Volume 29

n. 1-22

October 6, 1953 –
May 18, 1954

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Villanova, Pennsylvania

LIBRARY





Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 1 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1953

New Dorm Rises; Will House 400

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Prior of Villanova Monastery turned the first spadeful of earth for the new million dollar dormitory at the official groundbreaking ceremony, September 22.

Robert Strayton, a freshman, was chosen from the audience of faculty members, friends of the school, and students, to represent the students, both past and present.

It will have 200 student rooms, each 12 feet square, housing 400 students. Just off the main entrance will be two large reception rooms. Two recreation rooms, each the size of four student rooms, and living quarters for a prefect will also be provided on each floor, in addition to two giant lavatories.



FATHER McGUIRE mounts the powerful diesel tractor which began moving ground for the new million dollar dorm. Completion of building is expected early in 1955.

The structure, financed with the aid of a Government loan, will be modified collegiate Gothic architecture, according to Henry D. Dagit and Sons, Architects. The builders, Joseph R. Farrell and Co., say the limestone building will take approximately sixteen months to complete, barring strikes and material shortages. The architect's drawing of the dorm is reproduced above.

Among the many modern features which will be found in the building are: tile and marble lavatories, asphalt tile flors, and glazed tile steps.

The four story high, U-shaped dormitory will be 305 feet long.

Connelly Award Backed As Council Reconvenes

The biggest topic, and perhaps the most controversial, before the Student Council in its recent reorganization meeting was the recommendation that the Connelly Award be returned after a two-year lay-off. It was felt that if the award wins official backing, it will be presented sometime over the week-end of the Xavier game, which is scheduled for October 31, which is also the date set for Father's Day.

Other matters which were acted on by the Council included voting Villanova's Debating Society, Beta Gamma, a seat on the Council. The Society's vice-president, George Minser, filled that post.

The Council unanimously backed a bill to provide a weekly Social Calendar which is to list all club meetings as well as dances. This calendar will appear in the Villanovan.

Joe Kenney, Council president, won unanimous backing in his appointment of committee heads. Jack Kneafsey, Joe Zator and Bob Gold are chairmen of the Election Committee, the Ways and Means Committee, and the Fraternities and Societies Committee, respectively.

A Tea Dance has been planned for Sunday afternoon, October 10, with the intention of introducing our freshman class to the girls from the local schools. Upperclassmen interested are equally welcome.

"Ladies Night" Another First

Football's "Greatest Show On Earth"—the Villanova Wildcats will add something new to the gridiron world at its next home game against the University of Detroit, Friday night, October 16th.

Ambrose Dudley, Villanova's athletic director, who startled the football world a few weeks ago with the sale of 60,000 tickets to the American Stores Company has come up with another first.

For The Ladies

At the Detroit game, Villanova will conduct a gala Ladies Night program. All ladies, with or without escort, will be admitted to the contest at a special reduced rate.

Ladies who attend will not only see a top notch football game, but will also be treated to an unusual outdoor fashion show during the halftime of the contest. Twenty beautiful models from Strawbrige & Clothier Co., will display smart fall and winter fashions for the ladies and their friends under the lights at Connie Mack Stadium.

Although a regular affair for many major league baseball teams, "Ladies Day" is entirely new to the field of college football.

16 New Members Added to Faculty For Fall Semester

The Administration has announced the following faculty chances for the school year 1953-1954. Arts School: the new members are Dr. Edward Monahan, of Philosophy Department, Dr. Fritz Nova, History Department, Dr. Charles Bernadin and Dr. John Phillipson, English Department and Mr. Bernard Bonniwell, Psychology Department. They replace Mr. Summo of Psychology, Mr. E. J. Doyle and Mr. A. Kilcullen of English, Mr. Santangelo of the Spanish Department and Rev. Henry Eagan, O. S. A. of the Mathematics and Religion departments.

Commerce and Finance School additions are Mr. Pearce of the Accounting Department, Mr. Sands of Finance and Mr. Burgess of Marketing. In the Engineering School, Mr. John Hopwood, Mr. Charles Michener, Mr. William McNichol and Mr. Don Klein have been added while Mr. Charles Georgi has resigned.

The following changes have been made in the Naval Science Department: Lieutenant Colonel E. Wilson, USMC, for Lieutenant Commander H. Shard, USN-R as executive officer, Lieutenant Commander I. M. Rowell, USN, replacing Lieutenant Commander W. O'Brien USN, Lieutenant W. R. Fitzwilson USN succeeding Lieutenant A. DiVito USN and Lieutenant (jg) Je Lacy USN replacing Lieutenant Commander R. J. Washer.

Father Coffey Leads Retreat

"Give more to Jesus." That was the theme of the annual one day retreat held on the first of October with Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A. acting as Retreat Master.

To obtain divine graces and happiness, Villanova students were told, one must give to Jesus; give up worldly desires and weaknesses; give in to Christ's Holy Will and give out with good acts.

Father Coffey maintained that there are forces of good and evil within everybody. To insure that the good triumphs and that we be disciplined men of God, Father Coffey advised:

1. Discipline must be constantly viligant—open war must be declared against evil;

2. The battle against sin must be comprehensive—we can let no weakness go uncorrectd;

3. Initiative must be taken and maintained in the battle of life—virtues opposite our vices must be established.

In our fight against sin, we must never become discouraged, because, Father Coffey insisted, discouragement and despair are wedges used by Satan to open our souls to malice, hate, and other evils. When adversity strikes, we must pray to Christ. He is the greatest Source of courage.

"... I was petrified!"

Just The Facts, Ma'am

"What's the scoop on the dames around this place?" sulked a baffled Freshman during the early days of orientation, "I thought this school was for boys!" His confused mind was grappling with the perplexing problem when a kind and sympathetic campus reporter came upon the scene, and hearing the young lad's tale of woe undertook the task of solving the mystery.



Talk about changes!

He went after the facts . . . just the facts . . . and discovered THIS:

These girls are newly arrived co-eds. They may be seen in such everyday classes as philosophy, English, religion and science. In addition, the girls are enrolled in nursing courses.

Villanova's attractive offer of a four-year BS and RN course instead of the usual 5-year cur-

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors to Elect

The Seniors will hold a special election a week from today to decide the winner of last year's tie for the position of Treasurer of the class.

In the contest for that position last May, James Boyle and Richard Kelly tied with 103 votes apiece. The voting will be conducted in the Alumni Gym from ten until two.

All Seniors are requested to vote for this important office. Matriculation cards will be necessary in order to vote.

Editorials

Growing Up

Pick your ties up out of the gravy, men, it's not that bad! Villanova is trying on long pants.

A school which is over one hundred years old need not apologize for acknowledging its growing pains. And we extend a hearty welcome to the freshmen who are such a large indication of that healthy growth. They are just the ones who were accepted.

Signs of progress include the fine tennis courts and the beginning of the construction on the new dormitory along with discussion of big plans for the immediate future. One can hardly be blamed for impatience, but it is obvious that so far as we're concerned progress will be slow.

In the midst of this beginning of another year of study, Villanova students should realize that they too are coming of age. A sincere recognition of responsibility to be accompanied by a rededicatin of effort is in order.

The distinction between a pupil, one who is taught at, and a students, one who teaches himself, is the difference between an ordinary school and an outstanding one. Pupils do not belong at this college; it should be the home of students. Teachers are as aware as anyone that the processes of education involve more than work in class which is chiefly their work and does not require great effort by students.

No one should be ridiculed for having a reputation for being studious and eager to participate in the class room. Rather it is the scoffer who should be pitied. He abides by a false but common code which defines a student as an individual who is odd or who "worries too much". This attitude retards his own advancement as well as that of his school.

Catholic culture demands an educational institution with high spiritual and intellectual ideals. Some large schools tend to become educational factories with obscure ideals. If we do our share as students, Villanova cannot become such an institution. And the new trousers will fit.

M. M.

A Fine Gesture

National Newspaper Week (Oct. 1-8) was only one day old last week when we spent a very interesting and valuable ten minutes speaking with Father McGuire, Villanova's president, on a timely subject—the newspaper at Villanova.

We agreed that the Villanovan will have been successful this year if it accomplishes three tasks:

1. Informs the readers. Has the news coverage been complete, accurate, and objective?

2. Exert a leading influence on the campus. Has the paper consistently suported and urged support of worthwhile movements and causes? Have we sought to elevate, as well as enlighten, our readers?

3. Better morale. Has the paper been a reliable spokesman, public relations agent, and salesman for Villanova, but not at the expense of truth?

Assuring Father McGuire that the Villanovan would place its complete support behind the college's mushrooming expansion program, we pointed out that this could only be achieved if the Villanovan were abreast of important developments in the program. Father McGuire then reveals that he will conduct a weekly conference for Villanovan reporters.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA COLLEGE VILLANOVA, PA.
DICK WINFIELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN, ... News Editors
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
BOB REBER, FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editors
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Picture Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS, T. Sheehan, H. Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, F. Killmond, B. Coyne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athletic, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the schol year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1926 Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879... Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.



GERMANY From Ashes To Strength

EDITOR'S NOTE: Edwin Daly has just returned from an extended tour of ten European countries. This is the first of a series of three articles on what impressed him the most.

One of the most striking developments in this year is the rising prosperity of Germany, which becomes apparent to a traveler long before he enters that country. Luxuriously appointed busses carrying loads of German tourists are to be seen in every capital of western Europe. The German travelers one sees are among the best-dressed persons on the street. Huge German trucks roll along the main highways to France and the Low Countries almost to the exclusion of the domestic trucking of those countries.

Once a person crosses the German frontier, he sees even more indications of returning prosperity. We had a particularly good opportunity to judge since we entered Germany from the Netherlands and in so doing passed through the Ruhr Valley. The largest factories in the great industrial centers of Dusseldorf, Essen, and Duisburg-Hamborn are all back in operation. Even though we had been told many times of the industrial greatness of this region of Germany, we were certainly not prepared for the enormous industrial development we saw.

For mile after mile there was nothing to be seeen except huge industrial plants with scores of smokestacks and many hundreds of workers' cars in their parking lots. Most of these factories have apparently repaired all war damages.

Traffic Heavy

Another sign of German prosperity is the heavy traffic on the German highways. In most European countries the traffic is considerably less intense than in the United States, and in most of France and Italy it is amazingly light. German roads on the other hand bear almost as much traffic as do roads of corresponding importance in the United States. Although truck traffic is especially heavy, automobiles are also on the roads in great numbers. A good example of the intensity of German traffic is that on the road from Mainz to Frankfurt, an excellent road, we were able to average only 25 miles an hour because of the traffic. More than any other country in western Europe, Germany shows complete motorization.

Another prominent feature of Germany this year is the immense amount of reconstruction going on. In all the large German cities we visited, construction crews were busy erecting new buildings to replace structures obliterated during the war. In Cologne and in Franfurt new business districts have been built, with handsome new buildings of glass and steel.

War Still Shows

This, of course, is not to say that the job remaining to be done is not huge. Large sections of Cologne, Frankfurt, Munich, and many other major German cities are hardly more than desolate wastelands of shattered buildings. The destruction of German's cities was very thorough, and the job of reconstruction has been just begun. The beginning, though, is a good one, and although it will take many years to finish the task of rebuilding these war-ravaged cities, enormous progress has been made.

While traveling through Germany we often had occasion to ask ourselves what was the source of this great German boom. To us at least the answer seems to be work. The Germans work harder than other European people. There

(Continued on Page 8)

TO: CLASS OF '57

A White Cap Speaks

A freshman is like a kid brother. He has to take a lot of advice from his teachers which as it should be. But once in a while a big brother upperclassman can tell him a thing or two, especially about adjusting to Villanova life. An upperclassman doesn't know very much, but he can speak from experience in this practical matter.

The barracks aren't much fun sometimes, and the chow hall doesn't offer Mother's best home cooking. It's easy to complain about the whole system and every upperclassman does his share of criticizing. But he can say more.

As a Catholic institution Villanova seeks to graduate the enlightened Catholic gentleman, which means that school is more than the classroom. Opportunities at Villanova for spiritual betterment are abundant. The school is not too large for the student to get to know his teachers and his administration. Villanova is ideally located for the socially-minded. The library is excellent and there are extra-curricular activities for all.

No one is going to push you. Educational opportunities are offered and you are invited to take advantage of them, but it is your own affair whether you do or don't. The Boy Scouts say "Be Prepared" and the Marines say "Semper Fidelis". Villanova just declares "tolle lege", "take up and read"..

All a student can hope for in his four years of college is a little foundation which will enable him to continue learning after graduation; college teaches us that there is a lot we don't know and how to learn.

Attitude means a great deal. Developing study habits is important. Your education is what you make it; it's no gift.

Don't worry about school spirit because you will have that. It is not puffed up or bolsterous, but is proud and sincere. It is developed when you become part of Villanova, when you have worked in and for your school.

It is easy to be a "joiner" and there are many joiners on every campus. It's harder and more important to be active in an organization and it is more profitable in enjoyment and experience.

This does not intend to imply that being busy is such a great virtue, only that the student has certain obligations which require him to make the most of the opportunities offered him and that this is the most fruitful way to treat going to college.

How we react to our responsibilities is quite important in the "infinite scheme of things".

the cats' meow

By Jim Mitchener and Jim Rath

ANNIVERSARY . . . Happy birthday to Student Council. May your 24th. on Thursday, be a happy one.

BRYN MAWR . . . This femme institution had its social premiere last week. Our lads gave a fair showing, even though we weren't invited.

BAND . . . All interested frosh musicians should report to Father Burns, third floor Alumni. How about skirts this year Father?

CHESTNUT HILL . . . Report has it that gals in North Philly are warming up for the winter social season with a "Kindler" for Friday night.

OLD AGE . . . That which everyone should respect, particularly when it's bottled . . . **KISS** . . . Anatomical juxtaposition of two obicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction . . .

FIELD HOUSE . . . Imagine the bewilderment of 850 frosh when they entered here in September. Especially the ones who didn't know where to go, what to do, or what to think . . . It wasn't so bad when they all got together and meet new friends, but they feared the weeks to follow under the supervision of the **"WHITE HATS"** . . .

FROSH . . . Don't complain about long lines, regs, or fines. At one time a student couldn't go for a walk without a prefect . . . had to rise at 5:30 A.M. . . . be in bed at 9 . . . silence in the study halls, wash rooms, dorms . . . couldn't even use tobacco.

HARCUM . . . Gone and back again. Your return has brought a smile to many an upperclassman. Welcome back, hope you stay awhile.

IMMACULATA . . . Orchids to you on the success of your Dinner Dance. A great beginning, let's hear more from the school in the north . . .

SPECIAL . . . Immaculata admits it is a hard place to get to, but says, "Look what you get, when you get here."

EXTRA . . . Frosh Paul Sigg slept in car outside field house while dance was in progress . . . What's the matter Paul? Afraid to go in? They really don't bite.

LAW SCHOOL . . . Welcome to the new faces in the first of our grad schools and hello to the several grads from the class of '53.

ORIENTATION . . . Congratulations to Don McGahan and Bernie Steinfelt, and their committee, for the splendid job they are doing to make the frosh feel at home . . . Don't make the fines or trunks too heavy.

REVEILLE . . . Will someone please tell Jim Richards that breakfast is served in the morning! We don't think he has ever been up early enough to discover this fact.

SOCIAL SET . . . The Bob Gold house is open again. (Didn't know it had closed) Among those fraternizing this foundation are: Art Quinn, Ted Sheehan, Jim Boyle, George Gorman, Dick Kelly, Pete Liptrot, George Eberle and Noel Spillane.

SLIDE RULE . . . Anyone interested in learning to maneuver one of these gadgets? See Mr. Bauman in the book store. newest member of faculty.

New Faces:

This Prof Flew Bombers


LCDR. ROWELL

Last year the pages of the Villanovan carried a story on a professor who doubled as a Spitfire pilot. This year we have a story about a bomber pilot who doubles as a professor.

Lt. Commander Rowell, new Assistant Professor of Naval Science has been a professional aviator since 1939. Since the beginning of his flying career he has spent more than five thousand hours in the air. That is roughly two hundred and eight days in the cockpit of an airplane.

Living in a sleepy little town like Havertown and having to drive only five miles to teach navigation to a class of N.R.O.T.C. midshipmen must seem relatively quiet duty to a man who used to fly the Empire Express during World War II.

Aleutian Command

The Kuriel group, the northernmost islands of Japan, were the targets of Squadron 139 which flew out of Attu at the end of the Aleutian chain. Mr. Rowell was operations officer of that squadron of medium bombers from 1943 to the end of the war.

Lt. Commander Rowell learned his flying under the Civil Aeronautics Commission while still a student at New York University. After his graduation from College in 1941 he instructed pilots for the C.A.A. for a short time; then he joined the Naval Air Corps from which he received his wings and a commission in March of 1942.

For the next six months Mr. Rowell was stationed at Pensacola, Fla. as flight instructor in acrobatics. The following year he took students of advanced navigation on training flights out of Miami Beach, Florida. At the same time he instructed pilots in transport plane flying.

After taking a course in the operation of the P. V. medium bomber he completed the training given at the Navy Legal School. Then he joined squadron 139 and proceeded to Attu where he was training officer.

When the war ended Lt. Commander Rowell returned to the United States and spent the next three years as operations officer at the Patuxent River Station of Naval Air Transport Service.

From 1948 to 1949 Mr. Rowell spent some time in the Navy Line School in Newport, R. I. Then he went to Washington as Training and Assistant Operations officer. During this time he was personal pilot to Mr. Flohberg, then Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air.

This summer Mr. Rowell spent a short time at Northwestern University being "orientated" to teaching in the N.R.O.T.C. From there he came to Villanova.

Navy Summer Trainees Land In Va., Loop In Texas

By Rees James


AMONG OTHER THINGS Villanova midshipmen learned on cruises this summer was where this famed life jacket got its name. Here instructor demonstrates the art of donning a Mae West to Feature Editor Bill Quinn during three-week training spree at Corpus Christi, Texas.

With the epic lyrics of "I Don't Wanna Join The Navy" still ringing their sunburned ears, and the Nueces Hotel slowly crumbling in the arid sunlight, some thirty men sadly whispered, "Aloha", and left Corpus Christi, Texas . . . to the Indians.

A Vacation

This tender scene marked the end of our six week sojourn into a fairyland of jet planes, landing craft, and happy-go-luckly Marine Officers. We, the melancholy thirty, had been given this vacation as a reward for completing at least two years of arduous, highly technical training as Regular Midshipmen, NROTC Unit, Villanova College. We soon found that the Navy had ulterior motives.

Our initial training location was that playland of the Atlantic coast, Little Creek, Virginia. It seems that the Atlantic Fleet trains it amphibious units at Little Creek. Naurally the base is semi-submerged. Our purpose in being there was to take part in this training, and to learn what we could of amphibious operations.

Training aids were all over the place. The largest and most expensive of these was a soporific vessel known as the USS Chilton. During our four days on this ship, we rehearsed and actually took part in an invasion of the North Carolina coast. I think we won the battle. The most popular training aid among the Villanovans was a place called Rockwell Hall. It was here that we became proficient in the nautical skills of group singing and constructing towers of empty beers cans.

Exactly three weeks after arriving at Little Creek, the Navy shipped us by air freight to Corpus Christi. We made the flight to Texas in a transport which the Navy affectionately designates as a "Boxcar". As this all-purpose elephant winged its way west, two activities prevailed. Prayer and pinochle. It was, however, a fine flight, the first for many, but a poor warning of what was to come.

An SNJ is a dual-controlled trainer. It is a very simple aircraft. It consists of an engine, a paper bag, and then a Midshipmen. Between the engine and the paper bag is a fantastic being which has not yet been biologically classified. Its popular name is "aviator".

The job of the aviator was to create in us some inner fetish for flying which they undoubtedly possessed since the first time they, as boys of six or seven, jumped off their back porch roofs. I must say the aviators took their jobs zealously. They flew upside down. They flew in loops. They flew in spins. They had a fine time. Some of us had a good time too, I think.

From what I have heard, a summer with the Navy has even the Riviera outclassed. I've never been to the Riveria.



Astronomy Club Formed; Observatory Tops Mendel

The presence of the new structure atop Mendel Hall announces the birth of extra-curricular activity at Villanova. The activity is astromony; the structure is an observatory, the facilities of which will be available to members of the Astromony Club.

Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A., who studied telescope construction at the Franklin Institute of Science, has built a telescope and observatory for the benefit of the college and its students. The construction, which was begun last spring, is now in its final stages.

Resting on a pier which reaches down to the foundations of the building, the 150-pound telescope has a secure base, free from jolting and shaking, because of the floor of the observatory has no contact with the telescope or its base.

Equipped with a 12-inch Newtonian reflector, the telescope is capable of a 266-diameter magnification. In the near future it will be equipped with a clock drive, a device which permits the taking of time exposures of the stars by accounting for the rotation of the earth and the movement of the stars.

The observatory itself is 12 feet square with a 12-foot rotating shuttered dome. This type of dome permits a full view of the heavens. Complete ventilating facilities are provided, thereby keeping the interior of the observatory at the same temperature as the surrounding air, a factor essential for accurate observation. A chart room and a dark room will be included within the building. A six foot deck is being constructed around the building to permit study of the constellations.



FATHER JENKINS, astronomy club moderator, peers through transit as work progresses on the new observatory atop Mendel Hall. Charles Zogby lends a hand while Wise watches.

Coeds

(Continued from Page 1)

riculum caught the eye of Miss Rita Shigo, of Coaldale, Pa. She was advised by her high school Mother Superior to take the Villanova entrance examination, and did so, along with forty-four other girls. Only eight were accepted.

When questioned about her reaction of being enveloped in a sea of some eight hundred male freshmen, the attractive Miss Shigo replied: "I was petrified".

On the Pie Shoppe, both Rita and her room-mate Miss Martha Polansky, RN, commented in unison: "It's a mad-house". Martha added that the girls were amazed to find, in the midst of all the clutter and tumult, two fellows completely engrossed in a game of chess. The co-eds, however, have been provided with a sanctuary in Austin Lounge.

"Do you think any other girls envy your position? I want the facts!" I asked Rita. "Back home they do" she answered. "What do you think of Belle Air Hall? was the next query. The girls laughed; "You don't think, you just go there". The unanimous opinion of the young ladies on Villanova College was spontaneous: "It's terrific".

We don't know what the plans of the college are with regard to coeds in the future, but the male student body seems to be mostly of the opinion: "the more, the merrier". . . . that's the facts.

Publications Conference Attracts 2650 Delegates

Over two thousand six hundred and fifty high school students, representing five states and the District of Columbia, attended the Publication Conference held in the Field House on September 26th.

The conference, sponsored by the Belle Air, lasted from 9:00 A. M. until 3:00 P. M. A dance closed the day.

Arthur Quinn, editor of the yearbook, was the chairman of the day, which was divided into two parts. The morning session lasted two hours.

Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., president of Villanova, opened the program with a few words of welcome. He was followed by the Rev. Anthony Ostheimer, Ph.D., the editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, official paper of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, who emphasized the importance of a strong Catholic press.

The high school delegates then moved from the Field House to the C&F auditorium. Francis X. Martinez, a St. Joseph's graduate formerly with both the United Press and Associated Press, and an ex-teacher at Villanova, spoke on public relations and journalism, and the inter-relationship between them.

William Cooke, president of the William T. Cooke Publishing Company, and long time publisher of the Belle Air, then talked on planning the yearbook. He took in the theme and its place in the yearbook, the essentials of a good yearbook, and closed with some proven methods of turning out a good book while still keeping within the budget.

Candid Photography was the title of the next speaker's talk. Mr. Carl Wolf, photographer for Zamsky studios, explained to the uninitiated composition, lighting, how to take action and still shots, and several other timely hints on picture-taking.

Schoolpaper panels closed out the morning session. The afternoon opened with a talk on the importance of the yearbook dummy. From 1:50 until 2:40 the delegated had their choice of nine yearbook panels or a magazine panel. Leonard J. McAdams, night city editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, pointed out that "News Stories and Features Don't Make Themselves".

The afternoon was closed by a dance.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts See Campus Representatives:
Boz Sur Noel Spillane
Phil Clarke

Seniors to Meet; President Urges Many to Attend

A discussion of this year's events, a resume of the plans made during the summer and the introduction of the new officers will feature Thursday's meeting of the Senior class in the C&F auditorium.

Ted Sheehan, president of the class of '54, has requested that as many seniors as possible attend this meeting. He stressed that the time, 10:30 in the morning, has been planned so that a representative showing of both day hops and residents will be present.

Important Matters

"When we are discussing matters as important as the Belle Air Ball, the Senior Dinner Dance, and the proposed date for Father's Day (October 31), we would like to be sure of the backing of the whole class," Sheehan said.

"As is usual, the first meeting of the class can set the pattern for an active or inactive year. Important decisions concerning the year's events will be made at this meeting, and we would like to see a large turnout of interested seniors," said the president.

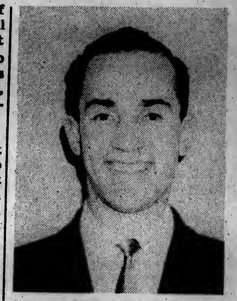
Senior Pictures

Quinn Tells Of Plans For Villanova U. Yearbook

Art Quinn, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, urges that all seniors who have not as yet had their pictures taken , do so immediately. Unless the pictures are taken by this coming Friday, October 9th, they will not appear in the yearbook.

Those seniors who still must be photographed may report to Zamsky Studios, 1007 Market Street any time this week from 9:00 to 5:30. Miss McCarthy will be in charge of the Villanova students and no appointment is necessary. Those seniors not satisfied with their original proofs may also go to Zamsky and new pictures will be taken at no extra charge.

Quinn also asked that the senior history forms, which were distributed in Senior religion classes, be handed in as soon as possible. Filled-in forms may be turned in at the Pie Shop or in the Dining Hall, where receptacles for same have been placed.



ART QUINN

Plans Ad Campaign

A campus-wide campaign for ads has been planned. Details will be announced at the Senior Class meeting Thursday and elaborated upon in next week's VILLANOVAN.

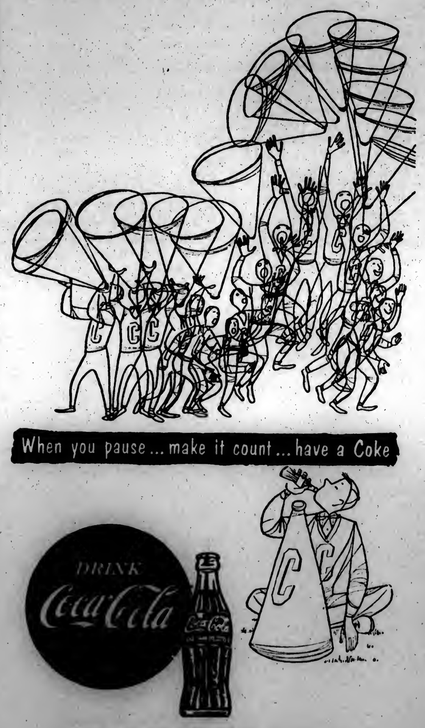
Although there was a gratifying turnout last week at the first meeting of the Belle Air staff, Quinn said that he hopes more will turn out at tonight's meeting. Help is especially needed in the typing department, said Jim Nolin, typing editor.

"An extra large staff is wanted to make this first University edition of the Belle Air an especially good one," Quinn said.

New Draft Data

The Selective Service System has announced that the deadline for applications for the November 19th draft deferment test is midnight, November 2nd. Eligible students should reply to the nearest local draft board for an application and bulletin of information.

The application should then be mailed to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. The next exam, after the November test will be held on April 22, 1954.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, The Coca-Cola Company

DEACONS CRUSH CATS 18-12

Gridders Drop Two Games to Southern Foes

A pair of southern football powers — one combining a staunch defensive line and an equally sparkling air attack, and the other utilizing torrid weather and a bench membership that a radio announcer described as "bigger than the crowd"—dampened Villanova's early-season outings.

The said clubs—Georgia and Texas—both failed to bow to the big-time aspirations of the Wildcats and their front office, and struck belatedly but effectively for 32-19 and 41-12 wins, respectively.

Georgia Rallies

The Bulldogs, still operating the old T of Wally Butts, surprised the crowd of near 100,000 that blanketed Municipal Stadium by coming back with a rousing air offensive in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th periods, after Art Raimo's club had jumped to a 12-0 lead, looking very sharp, incidentally, in the process. Led by All-American hopeful Zeke Bratkowski, the visitors struck back with pin-point passing gains and led 13-12 at the half; then outscored the Main-Liners three TD's to one in the second half. The final score left only a few bright spots, as far as Villanova was concerned—

—naturally, the amazing turnout, the feather in Bud Dudley's promotional cap, and stand-out performances by several 'Cats. One was Ralph Cecere, who scored twice, once on the receiving end of a long pass play, and again on a end-around play in the last period. Cecere's play on defense was also encouraging, especially since Raimo's biggest problem is finding good two-way boys. Fullback Jack Helm scored the second touchdown in the club's first-quarter splurge. End Don McComb, the lone sophomore starter, and center Joe Viverito both performed creditably.

The "Brat" Stars

While Villanova was attempting vainly to mesh its ground attack, Bratkowski and a host of good Georgia backs were making merry through the middle of the Wildcat line. John Giordano, though he played only limited ball, was also a defensive and offensive standout.

An enormous bench of Texas ball players, 89 in all, of whom 52 were used by Longhorn Coach Eddie Price, collaborated with a 90-degree temperature to gradually wear down the undermanned visitors' stamina. The Wildcat ground game, however, showed marked improvement, and Gene Filipski, reeling off 85 yards in 10 carries, showed his '52 All-American form. Meanwhile, Cecere, who impressed more with his punting than with his running last year, was scampering through a heavier Longhorn line for his third and fourth scoring successes. Captain Joe Faragalli, sore side and all, played a fine line game, as did the entire frontwall, especially on defense.

Eight Villanovans were forced by heat exhaustion out of the game; there's no doubt

(Continued on Page 6)



Boston College Looms As Main New England Threat

This Sunday, October 11, finds Villanova's much travelled eleven up New England way where they will take on a strong Boston College team. Always a bruising encounter, this year's Eagle-Wildcat contest should prove no exception to the rule.

With a bright crop of Sophomores up from last year's undefeated Freshman squad, and nineteen returning lettermen, Coach Mike Holovak has a powder keg eleven well stocked for double-duty action.

A giant forward wall headed by center Frank Morze, 6 ft., 4 in., and 230 pounds, and abetted no end by such other worthies as Al St. Pierre, a crack 220 lb. tackle up from the frosh, Bob Baggett and Frank Marr, two 6 foot plus ends, and rotund, 200 lb. Stathopoulos, a three year veteran at guard is determined to smother the Blue and White's running game, which last year clobbered the Eagles to the tune of 28-7.

On the attack the Eagle's seem to be no less potent with three holdovers from last year's squad in the starting backfield. Directing the B. C. offense is three year veteran Jimmy Kane, smooth - operating quarterback who ranked among the top passers in the East last season. At the halves are Captain Joe Johnson, a hard-driving-workhorse, who does most of the ball-carrying chores, and Danny Brosnahan, a 165 lb. scatback, who specializes in break-away runs.

Meet the Wildcats:

Mainliners Bulkheaded By Kershaw And Faragalli

One of the happiest members of the Villanova football team these days is Roy Kershaw. The cause of his smile and proud look is his eight-pound boy which his wife, Sandra, presented him three weeks ago. Baby Kershaw hasn't yet stated his football intentions.

Kershaw, a defensive end the last two years, is now adapting himself to playing both ways. In his debut as an offensive end in the Georgia game, Roy snared three passes. On defense he is a rugged competitor, constantly harassing enemy passers and piling up interference and ball-carriers who try to sweep his end. In recognition of his quiet, efficient job last year, his teammates voted him Villanova's most consistent player.

Began at Doylestown

Roy began his football career at Doylestown High School where he played basketball as well as tackle and end in football. In his senior year he was voted to the All-Conference team. After graduation, he played three years for the Doylestown Vets in an amateur league in his hometown area. In 1950 Kershaw came to Villanova. He was a member of the Freshman team that year, and since has been a varsity player. Since Roy is a Senior, and has no desire to go into pro ball, this will be his last year on the gridiron.



ROY KERSHAW

Looking back over his career, Roy cites as his most thrilling experience the recovery of a fumble in the Kentucky game two years ago. Aftr picking off the ball, he ran for a touchdown, only to have a penalty call it back. Therefore, Roy, a sophomore at the time, lost his opportunity to score his first collegiate touchdown.

Tough On Players

Speaking of the switch from two-platoon football, Roy says that the change has made it very rough on the players, but

(Continued on Page 6)

Cecere, Filipski Score In Mainliners Third Loss

Two evenly matched ball clubs, both seeking their first wins after two successive defeats — Wake Forest and Villanova—met at Winston-Salem, N. C., Saturday afternoon, and, as is common disappointing knowledge by now, tne wildcats emerged with their winless skein intact.

The Demon Deacons, meanwhile, collected their initial '53 gridiron win, as the Carolinians dropped the Main Liners, 18-12.

Once again, practically the same bright spots and the same weaknesses were apparent in the play of Art Raimo's men. The club, as in the Georgia and Texas games, displayed momentary stretches of power and drive, but lacked the necessary spark to overtake the winners a third time after coming from behind their earlier 6-0 and 12-.. deficits.

The identical bright spots showed up, too, mainly the performances of Ralph Cecere, Gene Filipski and Captain Joe Faragalli. Cecere, continuing to show the running prowess and defensive aptness he displayed in the two earlier games, scored once —his fifth tourchdown — on a 10-yard run with time running out in the first half. This score tied the ball game at 6-6, Wake Forest tallying in the opening minutes of the second period to take its short-lived lead.

Filipski Runs 73 yards

Filipski, who starred against the Longhorns last week, gained 86 yards in 16 tries and scampered 75 yards on a punt return late in third quarter to knot the count at 12-12. Villanova was able to gain only 61 yards in the air, as compared with Wake's 132, a decisive factor in the game's outcome.

Quarterback Dick Scott tried desperately to score on long aerials with less than 40 seconds to play, but, with no time outs called, the clock ran out before more than two plays, both unsuccessful, could be completed.

Deacon Star Hurt

Sonny George, the Deacons' top ground-gainer, was injured in the second period and was carried off the field. This loss did not aparently hinder the winners; they marched 70 yards for their third and deciding TD in the third period, with quarterback Joe White going over from the two—his second score of the afternoon. The other Wake Forest count came on a 30-yard pass play from halfback Bruce Hillenbrand to end Bob Ondilla.

And in addition, to all this B. C. possesses what well may prove to be its most powerful weapon—depth. Ready to relieve the opening eleven at any moment is a grade "A" class of reserves, comprised mostly of one or two years varsity experience.

A strong army these Eagles, and ready to soar to victory. However, Sunday afternoon might tell a different story!



JOE FARAGALLI

Barry, Dwyer 1st Harriers Edged By Army, 29-30

By Norman Feldpush

Despite the efforts of Villanova's one-two punch, John Joe Barry and Fred Dwyer, Army's cross country team edged the visiting Wildcat harriers 29-30 in the opening dual meet of the season last Friday. John Joe, displaying excellent early season form, led throughout the race and won in the fine time of 27:04. Teammate Fred Dwyer, the indoor mile sensation, was second over the hilly five mile course.

Rock fourth

Army, with its usual well-conditioned squad, continued its domination over Villanova when Bill Cory placed third. Junior Bill Rock gave the Wildcats three of the first four positions in the heart-breaking defeat by finishing a strong fourth. Guy Speciale and Ray Wheiler rounded out the scoring for Villanova. The Cadets begin training for the five mile grind during August. This accounts for their ability to consistently defeat the Wildcats, who usually have only

(Continued on Page 6)

continues that he is glad to have the opportunity to perform with the offense.

Following in the line of popular captains of the Villanova football team is tackle Joe Faragalli.

Unlike most of the squad, playing both ways is nothing new to Faragalli. In his sophomore year, he played offense and defense at his tackle spot. An ever-alert performer, Joe's top feat in an outstanding season was his recovery of seven fumbles. Last year a bad back permitted him to play only the latter half of the season. This same back ailment is plaguing Joe now, but with the aid of heat treatments, tape, and novocain he is able to make his 230 pounds felt in the line. Despite his handicap, he played a remarkable game at Texas.

Also Track Man

Faragalli's high school ball was played at John Batram. Besides being a guard on the football team, he was a shot put man on the track squad.

Joe, an Education major, hopes to teach high school social studies or history when his college days are over. He says he wouldn't mind playing a couple of years of pro ball to

SPORTS CHATTER

The Cats Ain't Dead

By Harry Anger

A few Saturdays ago, 98,000 Philadelphians began filing out of the city's Municipal Stadium. One of the throng, no doubt a college man, was heard to say, "Aw, that Raimo lost that one for us." Come now, men, let's get one thing straight. Art Raimo hasn't lost one by himself since he's been here. The team lost the big one to Georgia—and they did it in an all too efficient manner. I'm sure the men would have been the first to admit that.

Mr. Raimo, though he's no doubt capable, isn't allowed on the field to make the plays. His place is only to show his squad the right way to do things, and in that department he more than fills the bill.

The Bulldogs caught a Villanova club that could do very little right, except in the first quarter. But all that is, of course, behind us now.

Club Improves

The team was completely different in Austin—they played their heart out—and took it on the chin again. There's hardly anymore we could have asked the thirty-odd ball players to do.

The Wildcats, at best might have beaten the Texans, had it not been for that 12th factor favoring the Longhorns—a blazing southwestern sun.

They'll be back, though, and that is a point that you must all keep in mind. It's easy enough for the average fickle-minded fan to look for a new love, but let's not let it happen here.

Detroit, Xavier Upcoming

In a few weeks the Xavier and Detroit games will be upon us and every man will have to be behind the team. The outside fans can't be expected to support the ball club unless we here do our utmost.

Let's face it—Catholic schools all over the country are having a rough time of it. If we don't have a successful season at the gate this year, there might not be another chance.

Fordham is ready to stand or fall on the results of this year's activities. While it may seem far-fetched, Notre Dame could be the only major Catholic school playing football in three years or so.

Club On Spot

'Leave' us not lose hope, though—the Cat isn't dead yet, but poor support may set him up for the telling blow.

In a sense, this year's football squad has been put on the spot. The promotions of Athletic Director Ambrose "Bud" Dudley were designed to attract the fans and it is up to the club to hold them. They can do it—don't worry about that—the big part is up to us.

Art Raimo has never had a losing season as a head coach, and we're sure that he has no intentions of making this one any different. The Blue and White is a team that doesn't know how to quit—let's make sure we're not the ones to show them.

Tickets Available

Tickets are on sale now at the Fieldhouse for this Sunday's game at Fenway Park, Boston. Business Manager Bob Whelan has also announced that tickets will be available for all future Villanova road football games, besides the usual home dates sale. The Boston College tickets, choice location seats, are $2.40 each.

Barry, Dwyer 1st

(Continued from Page 5)

two weeks rehearsal.

Elliot Optimistil

Friday's showing the best in several seasons at West Point, indicates a fine campaign ahead for "Jumbo" Elliot's hill and dalers. A rugged schedule with some of the most talented teams in the East will end with IC4A championship meet in Van Cortland Park, New York, on November 16. Last year in this meet, Villanova was the only school to place two runners in the first five positions, as Barry and Dwyer led the Wildcats to an eighth place finish among the twenty-three team entrics.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Jeannett's Bryn Mawr Flower Shop, Inc.
823 Lancaster Ave.,
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Horace Feger, Manager
Continuing the same policies of courtesy, quality and service
25 years of experience
Phone: Bryn Mawr 5-0570

Miss America Is Guest of 'Cats At Georgia Fray

By Bob Strayton

Despite a losing fight in the Georgia game at Municipal Stadium on September 19, Villanova students received some consolation in the fact that one of the most ardent Wildcat rooters at the game was beautiful blonde-haired Evelyn Ay, Miss America of 1953.

As she entered the stadium during halftime, Evelyn, who is a Pennsylvanian, was greeted by a huge ovation from the 98,000 fans who attended the ball game. Wearing a blue and white Villanova sweater, Evelyn left no doubt in anyone's mind as to which team she favored. On two different occasions during the ball game, she assisted the cheerleaders in leading the Villanova student body during the cheers, proving herself not only America's number one beauty, but also a very talented young lady.

Escorted By Joe Kenney

The big moment came, however, when during the halftime intermission, Joe Kenney, chairman of the Student Council, escorted Miss America and one of her running mates for the title, Miss Georgia, out to the center of the playing field, where they greeted the multitude of onlookers.

An added attraction to the appearance of Miss America was the fine marching of Reilly's Raiders, a drum and bugle corps and drill team which also provided quite a spectacle during the halftime intermission.

Gridders Drop Two

(Continued from Page 5)

about it, old sol was a very prominent factor in that ball game. The enormity of the Texas reserve lists didn't hurt any, either, as the winners grabbed off their first win after two vain tries. Three fumbles by the 'Cats led eventually to Texas scores; the Longhorns also took stock in long punt runbacks — 120 yards in all.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Kershaw, Faragalli

(Continued from Page 5)

obtain some experience for coaching, which is also among his post-collegiate aspirations.

Of the games remaining on the schedule, Syracuse is the one to which Joe is particularly looking forward. He thinks their poor showing in the Orange Bowl last January gave the country an unfavorable opinion of Eastern football. A convincing victory by Villanova would show that perhaps the strongest Eastern team was not selected for the post-season game.



MISS AMERICA, Evelyn Ay of Ephrata, Pa. and Pat Haley jump from the bench to catch the action during the Georgia football game. Miss Ay was presented with 2 dozen roses at half time as 98,000 spectators looked on.

Exclusive Phila. Area Premiere FOX 16th & Market DOORS OPEN 9 AM Continuous Performances NO RESERVED SEATS Tonight Last Feature 12:10 AM

YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES!

20th Century-Fox presents
The Robe
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE

TODAY'S PRICES—(Tax Incl.)
Open to 11 A.M.—75c • 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.—$1.20
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.—$1.80 • 5 P.M. to close—$1.80
Children 65c At All Times
COME ANYTIME AND SEE A COMPLETE SHOW!

Give yourself this

Start-of-the-Term Quiz

It will help you get better grades on your end-of-the-term quizzes

Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hair-pulling and sleepless nights when those all-important finals come up at the end of the term.

	True	False
1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspaper.	☐	☐
2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper.	☐	☐
3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals.	☐	☐
4. The New York Times has the biggest Washington bureau of any newspaper.	☐	☐
5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper.	☐	☐
6. The New York Times prints more of the news you need to help you in your courses.	☐	☐
7. Faculty members in colleges all over the U. S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students.	☐	☐
8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades, and keep you interestingly informed.	☐	☐

Answers: *If you answered "true" to all the questions, you get 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exams that really count, if you read The New York Times every day to keep up with the news that will help you in your class work. You'll enjoy reading The Times, too... its colorful sports pages, the movie, stage and book reviews, the food and fashion page, the daily crossword puzzle. To get The Times delivered right to your room every day, get in touch with your Times campus representative:*

SAMUEL B. WERNER
323 ALUMNI HALL

Put It This Way...

By Jim Borden

An interesting repercussion of the new Chow Hall system is the smart evening dress which is presently seen in the Dining Room. The casual wear emphasises sneakers, khakis, a zipper jacket, a "T" shirt, and, apparently, a bow-tie snapped to the adam's-apple. "Cutting in" has been alleviated, but there is an advantage to it. Now, while waiting in line, you can get a drink from the water fountain down the hall at the Dean's Office.

The freshment are always an interesting lot. We came upon one frosh with his dink set at a very roguish angle looking over the two new dorms between C&F and the Barracks, and the construction of the garage for the resident students' cars. We explained who we were and posed the question, "What do you think of Villanova?" "Great," he screamed, bowling us back on our heels. "Yes sir, great, great, great," then two of his buddies came up and led him raving and ranting into Barracks No. 4.

Moving on to the Pie Shop, the perennial group of sporting boys were gathered around the gaming tables. Amid the din of ringing bells we queried him on his opinion of Villanova. He laid aside his instruction sheet for "The Functional Performance and Operational Upkeep of the Mark 7 Mod. 3 Slide Ruler, with the patent leather red case", and answered," Da-Da-Da-Dum." We quit after that!

There is a little construction atop of Mendel. Speculation has it that it is either a greenhouse for Phil, the new stadium, or a command post for the "General."

Did you notice the two Cats in the S and F orchestra running around on the back of the stand. The most clever bit was when one reached over slugged the trombonist with a flounder for sound affects in the "Fish Monger" overture.

E.T.S. to Give Law School Test

The Educational Testing Service will hold the Law School Administration Test, required by a number of leading law schools at more than one hundred centers throughout the country on the mornings of November 14, 1953, February 20, April 10, and August 7, 1954.

Nursing School Opens; Features 4-Year Course

Villanova's young Nursing School opened last month with a gratifying enrollment of one hundred and sixty-two students, one hundred and fifty-two of whom are striving for Bachelor of Science degrees. The remaining ten are still working toward the day when they will receive their Registered Nursing certificates.

The evening division, which is directly under the head of the Nursing School, offers those who have already attained their certificates the chance to gain the cultural advantage of the Bachelor of Science degree through further study. One hundred and thirty-five are enrolled in this division with the remaining seventeen pursuing the same courses during the day hours.

The new four-year day school course, offers both the Registered Nursing diploma and the Bachelor of Science degree.

The Nursing School, the first Catholic nursing school of its kind in Pennsylvania, is under the direction of Sister Mary Alma, S. M., R. N., M. A. and Sister Mary Margarella O. S. F.



VAUGHN MONROE is welcomed to Villanova by Student Council president Joe Kenny at the field house last Tuesday. Monroe and the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra broadcast the first program of the New Camel Caravan.

Vaughn Monroe Joins Finegan Orchestra Here

Vaughn Monroe, star of the CBS Radio Network's Camel Caravan, visited this campus in order to transcribe his first show since returning from his first real vacation in years.

The show, taped on September 29 in the Field House, was presented over a coast-to-coast hookup last night from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m.; Eastern Standard time. Mr. Monroe united with the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra, featuring Miss Sally Sweetland, to form the New Camel Caravan Show.

The program first featured Vaughn Monroe, in his usual incomparable fashion, singing the ballad that climbed so quickly to first place in the music world, "Vaya Con Dios". Then followed the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra, for the first time on a nationwide broadcast, playing their own humorous and original, "Doodletown Fifers". Combining their talents, Vaughn Monroe, the orchestra and its quartet joined to present, "Gambler"s Guitar".

"Butterflies"

In the true tradition of show business the program continued with the orchestra"s singing star, Miss Sweetland, offering a new tune entitled, "Butterflies", Eddie Sauter, then rendered a kazoo solo in "Moonlight on the Ganges".

Next the ensemble played a musical tribute to Villanova with the playing of the "Alma Mater"' and the "Villanova Fight Song", in which Vaughn Monroe, the quartet and orchestra jointly participated. Following these, Mr. Monroe sang the touching and romantic ballad, "With These Hands". In closing, the entire cast of stars, joined in the melody of memory time presentation of "Dancing in the Dark".

The show, which ran about forty-five minutes, including two short sectional retapes, was followed by several selections by the Orchestra which had the field house hopping.

This was the first time any show had been transmitted from the Villanova campus over a coast-to-coast network.

E.T.S.

Information and applications for E.T.S. tests may be obtained by writing to the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Bulletins and applications should be mailed four to six weeks in advance and mail forms must be completed at least ten days before the desired testing date.



You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel
Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the quality of the interior. Rich-looking appointments. Roomy seats with foam rubber cushions. Turn the key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

You can see all around
You look out and down through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

And it's the lowest-priced line
A demonstration will show *you* that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.



Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops
An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.



I figure this demonstration saved me many hundreds of dollars!

I expected to pay that much more for a new car until I discovered I was better off in every way with this new Chevrolet!

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet *now!*

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide*
A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at *any* price.

You get more power on less gas
That's because Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are *high-compression* engines. In Powerglide* models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field — the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame." Gear-shift models offer the advanced 108-h.p "Thrift-King" engine.



It's heavier for better roadability
You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

"Admirable Crichton" Set For November Production

"The Admirable Crichton", a comedy by James M. Barrie which won out over several other plays under consideration, will be the Fall presentation of Villanova's Belle Masque Dramatic Society. Because of the comparatively short length of time for preparation, Rev. William J. Krupa, O. S. A., moderator-director, and Bill Cunningham, president of the society, have already cast the play and begun practice. The society has only five weeks before curtain time, the dates of presentation being the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth of November.

Bernie Coyne, who is well remembered for his excellent portrayal of Cassius in William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" last Spring, has the leading and title role. Bob Erskine, the only member of the senior class cast in a major role, plays the part of Lord Loam. The female lead was assigned to Katherine Kelly of Rosemont. Other leads are held by Bill Cunningham, Walt Doyle, Peter Quinn, Ethel Dagit, Joan Thurkauf, Marion Daly and Sally Ann Daly.

The Dramatic Society received a boost by its unusually high membership. Returning to the society from last year are thirteen performers and twelve stagecrewmen. They are being supported by one of the largest freshman turnouts in recent years.

Belle Masque held its first meeting a week ago, and the officers were presented to the company: Bill Cunningham, president; and Bernie Coyne, secretary-treasurer. Minser and Joe Wynne were appointed co-stage managers. Walt Doyle will again handle the sale of tickets, a job he so competently handled last year.

The play is a comedy-fantasy of three acts which tells of a haughty aristocratic English family of Peers that has radical views on class-distinction. As the events unfold, we find the family ship-wrecked on a tropical island. Without revealing too much of the plot, we can safely say that all turns out for the best.

The author, Mr. Barrie, has also written many other enjoyable plays, such as "Peter Pan", "An Old Woman Shows Her Medals" and "Dear Brutus".

GERMANY

(Continued from Page 2)

are many examples of this. In Germany the stores and factories are open much longer than in France or Italy. The custom of taking a two-hour break for lunch, prevalant in most European countries, is most infrequent in the greater part of Germany. The Germans not only work longer hours, they do more work in a given amount of time than their neighbors.

This applies to farm workers as much as to industrial workers. We passed through the rich farming country of Bavaria and saw German men, women, and children gathering in a record harvest in the fields. The real secret of German prosperity seems to me to be this great German capacity for work.

One thing is certain. Germany is back on her feet. Already she is booming more than any other West European nation, and everything indicates that the boom will continue. Whether we care to recognize it or not, Germany is one of the most powerful nations in the European economic picture. At the moment western Germany is favorable to the United States. If we fail to cement this friendship, we are taking terrible risks with the peace of the world, for Germany may well hold the balance of power in world politics in another few

V. C. Club News

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club of Villanova College is seeking 100 Frosh, Sophs, and upperclassmen to join its rapidly growing ranks. If you wish to learn the game, or if you wish to increase your previous knowledge of chess, attend the opening meeting of the club this Thursday at 10:30 in Room 101 C&F.

SPANISH CLUB

Rev. John McShea, O. S. A., will be the guest speaker at next Thursday's opening meeting of the Spanish Club,

Father McShea will speak about the customs and cultures of our friends south of the border, at the meeting to be held in room 207 C&F, at 10:30 in the morning.



When you smoke Chesterfield it's so satisfying to know that you are getting the one cigarette that's low in nicotine, highest in quality.

A fact proved by chemical analyses of the country's six leading cigarette brands.

And it's so satisfying to know that a doctor reports no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

The doctor's report is part of a program supervised by a responsible independent research laboratory and is based on thorough bi-monthly examinations of a group of Chesterfield smokers over a period of a year and a half.

Chesterfield is best for me—my steady smoke for 7 years. Ben Hogan WORLD'S GREATEST GOLFER

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Muff Day Ready For Tomorrow

Frosh Enroll Record 870 Students

Villanovan

Vo. 29—No. 2 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Oct. 13. 1953

2307 Total Includes 70 Korea Vets

More freshmen are sporting their traditional togs at Villanova this year than ever before in the school's history. A record breaking 870 Frosh have enrolled, raising the total undergraduate population to 2,280 men and 27 women.

Three hundred eighty seven first year men have entered the School of Commerce and Finance, 278 are prospective engineers, and 194 will follow the Arts and Science curricula.

The recent Korean situation has brought 70 vets to Villanova this year and the new nursing program has attracted 11 women. Thirty-five freshmen are receiving either partial or full scholarships. Unfortunately, 200 members of the class of '57, have been forced to live off campus. This problem is being eliminated presently with the construction of the new dorm.

The largest class this year is the Soph class with 560 members. The juniors have 390, the seniors, 388.

Almost half the student body (1045) are C&F students. Next in order of enrollment are Engineering, 608; Arts and Sciences, 536; and Nursing, 27.

There are 930 residents this year, 986 dayhops, and 300 men living in college approved homes. The student body represents 25 foreign countries including: Columbia, Iraq, China, Iran, Spain, Ireland, Australia, Switzerland, the Phillipines, Venezuela, and Scotland.



A MUFF DAY PRIMER
Look at the Young Men.
They are Fresh Men.
Look at the Funny Little Caps they are Wearing.
They are Warming up for Muff Day.
They are doing Push-Ups.
Children, let Us All go to watch Muff Day and Then we Can Horsewhip
The Editor.

Freshmen Bill Ruiz and Brendan Flynn, right. Photo by Lyons.

Dramatic Club Begins Practice

Rehearsals are well under way for the presentation of the fall production of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, "The Admirable Chrichton," Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

With only three weeks left before curtain time, sets are being prepared by the stage crew, and the actors are down to serious rehearsals.

The comedy-fantasy, which is based on the views on class-distinction of an English family of Peers, promises to be a huge success, according to reports from Rev. William J. Krupa O.S.A., moderator director.

Seniors to Elect

Alumni Gym will be open from ten until two today for the purpose of electing a Treasurer for the Senior Class.

The runoff election was necessitated when, last Spring, during the regular elections, the candidates, James Boyle and Richard Kelly tied for the post with 103 votes apiece.

A note of importance—matriculation cards must be presented in order to vote.

Name Chairmen To Head Junior's Many Activities

Junior Class President Bernie Finan announced today that eight committees and seven committee chairmen have been appointed to direct the many Junior events for the coming year.

Bud Ford, head of the Junior Prom Committee, reports that sub-committees have been chosen and have started work on band arrangements and plans for this year's decorations. The date of the Prom has officially been set for May 7, and will be held in the Field House.

The Junior Dinner Dance will be held on May 8, in the Penn Sheraton Hotel. Chairman Frank Gunther announces that although the band has not yet been chosen, he expects very soon to be able to name the band for this event.

Operation Yule

Don McGahan, chairman for the Orphanage committee, announces that the orphans' dance will be on Dec. 7, and that the St. John's Orphanage outing is scheduled for December 12.

(Continued on Page 8)

Lady Of Good Counsel Will Adorn New Shrine

Soon to be seen in the now unfinished shrine near Alumni Hall, is a seven foot, white Carrara marble statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel holding the infant Jesus in her arms.

The statue will be sent to this country from Pietrasanta, Italy, by the Daprato studios there. It should arrive in this country about December first. Total cost for the statue will be one thousand nine hundred and fourteen dollars, F.O.B. New York.

The shrine, started in the early part of July, was designed by Rev. John Vrana, O.S.A. It will fill a void left on the campus by the removal of the shrine which used to be beside the library three years ago. Villanova has spent twenty-two hundred dollars already for the beautification of the shrine and will spend much more.

Mr. Dominic Cannito, the stone mason who had charge of the construction of the Library, the Naval Science building, and the Chemical Engineering building, is also in charge of the building of the shrine.



'Blue Dinks' Encounter Sophomores

Tomorrow is the big day for freshmen tired of dinks, books and buttons. The fourth annual MUFF (Moved Up Forward Freshmen) Day is the occasion for the flexing of muscles by the Frosh. The day will begin at 3:30 on Mendel Field.

The freshmen will once more have a chance to throw off their "regs" and dress as the rest of the school. The sophomores are determined that the dinks, buttons, and rolled-up pants will be seen around until the Thanksgiving recess.

In a meeting held in Alumni Gymnasium last week, about two hundred frosh showed that they meant to avenge last year's loss by the class of '56. Bill Ryan, athletic secretary, pointed out the importance of cooperation, after reviewing the tradition of the day.

Soph Leaders

Duke Micone was named to head the Freshmen in organizing their teams. Managing the Sophomore teams are Joseph Schultz, Owen Hickey, and Jules Wettlaufer.

Muff Day is run by the intramural office, under the direction of Rev. John R. Dunn, O.S.A. Ed Geisz is athletic secretary. Both expressed the hope that tomorrow's Muff Day will be as close as those of previous years. Series standing so far: Sophmores 2-Freshmen 1.

10 Events

There are a total of ten events on the program. The novelty events include: the tug of war, the egg toss, and the the wheel barrow race. A major portion of the program will consist of track events. These include: 220 yard dash, 3 legged race, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, and a 440 yard dash.

The feature of the day will again be the touch football game. For the past three years the outcome of day depended on this final contest, and indications are that the situation will be the same this year.

Owl Hop Opens Social Season

The social season will officially open at Villanova a week from Friday night with the Owl Hop sponsored by Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity. The band will be the Blue Notes, campus favorites of past years, with the vocals by Lee Sloane.

The informal dance will be held in the Field House from nine to one P.M. It is open to all Villanova students and bids will be priced at two dollars. Tickets may be obtained from Bob Rock or any of the fraternity members in the dorms, in the Pie Shoppe between 11:30 and 1:30 and at the door the night of the affair.

Letters

Reader Opposes Grid Fashion Show

Sirs,

AAs a student of Villanova I am naturally interested in the future of Villanova and her football team. It would be quite a blow to me if I were to pick up a paper someday and read where the Villanova Football Team was to entertain at the intermission of the ALL STAR REVIEW SHOW to be presented at the Municipal Stadium. Of course this situation will never arise, but one can't help wondering when he hears about a fashion show being presented between the halves of a Villanova game.

In all due respect, Athletic Director Bud Dudley is doing a trremendous job of selling the Villanova football team to the public, but conducting a fashion show to attract fans is going too far.

Mr. Dudley stunned the sports world when he packed 98,000 people into Municipal Stadium to see the Wildcats play Georgia. The difference between that publicity stunt and the one he isusing for the Detroit game is that in first instance he was publicizing the football team while selling the tickets, while in the second case the selling point seems to be the Fashion Show.

The idea of having Ladies Night is a very good one as long as the ladies are coming to see the football team. If the members of the opposite sex come out to see the different baseball teams play on Ladies' Day, why not football?

It must be remembered that the only man and only team in organized sports that tried to attract fans by mixing fashion shows and the like with sports was Bill Veeck and the St. Louis Browns. And what happened to them? They both went bankrupt, St. Louis lost its franchise, and Bill Veeck was literally thrown out of organized baseball.

I am all for the football team, and Mr. Dudley, but I am against a mockery of Villanova and her football team. When a person thinks about a football game, he thinks about a couple of hard-fighting teams out on the field, maybe a marching band or two, and a cheering crowd. Never would he associate a fashion show with a football game. The two events just don't go together.

If Mr. Dudley and the team can't sell themselves by their own merit, then Villanova should drop its big time football policy.

A Student of Villanova

Right Direction

Extra-curricular activities, which categorically include the Sack Time Society, received a needed shot in the arm this fall with the arrangement of a campus-wide student activities period, scheduled for each Thursday between 10:30 and 11:20 a.m.

For some time the pet project of Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A. Dean of Student Activities, and sponsor of the idea, it is an obvious and well-executed move to allow clubs, societies, publications and classes to draw more members to their meetings, thereby stimulating interest in more students for more activities.

Our editorial hats are off to all those responsible for its initiation, but it's now up to leaders of campus activities to schedule meetings in this activities period when almost all of us are gloriously free from class.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN, ... News Editors
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
BOB REBER, FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editors
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Picture Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager

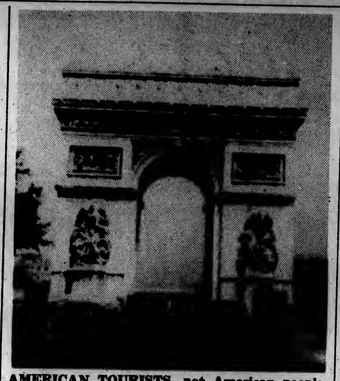
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—T. Sheehan, H. Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, F. Killmond, B. Coyne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athletic, Gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the schol year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1926. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association. Catholic College Press Association.



AMERICAN TOURISTS, not American people, flock to continental meccas like the Arc de Triumphe, and aggravate natives.

The Frosh Speak:

Last week you upperclassmen gave us some sound advice on adjusting ourselves to life at Villanova. Although we've been at school only a few weeks, we think you might like to listen to our views concerning adjustment to the Main Line campus.

We gripe about wearing dink and button, rolling up our pants, and carrying a handbook just as you did a few years ago. They are regarded as a necessary evil to collegiate life along with books, lectures, and recitations.

Paying fifty cent fines for not wearing the dinks is something else again. Those of us who refuse to wear the regs and get fined for it obviously don't like the initiation garb because we don't know why they are worn. Orientation and its rules are important to us since they constitute our first introduction to Villanova's extra- curricular activities. As such they rate our full-hearted support if we are to be worthwhile Villanovans. Wearing the regs makes us feel a part of the college much faster.

Tradition is a very important factor in any college life; for years freshmen have been initiated into their new way of life, and we can be sure that we will see many more freshmen orientated in the years to come. This does not mean, however, that it should take years for the initiation to be completed. We think you drag this business out too long. When some freshmen who have been faithfully wearing the regs start to leave them off, one can readily see that these men are becoming part of the college scene; they no longer consider themselves new arrivals; they no longer need to be orientated.

Not only that, few white caps are seen lately. So if you who are supposed to keep us in line are not on the job, why should we who are still following the regulations bother?

We'll go along with you as long as it's necessary, but now we think it's time to close down the Orientation Committee until next year. And just to make sure that things will be finally settled, we're going to charge down to the stadium tomorrow and give you sophomores a royal Villanova beating. MOVE UP FORWARD, FRESHMEN!

The Rockpile

By Bob Rock

QUICKIE.....Everyone's back to school practicing their R's . . . Reading, 'riting, and Rosemont . . . . . **WHICH ONE?**.....To add to the present dilemma, Louie (of Pie Shoppe fame) has two jackets for sale, hanging side by side . . . One says Villanova College and the other University . . . Only adds to the confusion . . . **CONGRATS** to the addition of the Cafeteria "police" . . . But during Intra-mural season, you'd have to play ball in coats and ties to eat on time . . . **HARK, HARK, HARCUM** is back!!! . . . Welcome back to those girls of Main Line fame after an absence of a year (Long vacation) . . . The number is B.M. 5-4100 . . . **OWL HOP** . . . The first dance of the year takes place Oct. 23rd with Phi Kappa Pi presenting the Blues Notes at their annual Frat Dance . . . Only 2 bills . . . See a Frat member for ducats . . .

How Do They Like Americans In Europe?

By Edwin K. Daly, Jr.

"What do they think of Americans over there?" is a question I have often been asked since my return home. That is a very difficult question to answer, since the European reaction to Americans varies very much from country to country and even from individual to individual.

For one thing, there seemed to me less Communist activity visible in Europe this year than when I visited Europe three years ago. That, of course, was the year the Korean war broke out, and there were communist posters everywhere, deploring the "American aggression" in Korea, and the "Cannibal, MacArthur" and his activities. This was particularly evident in Italy, where we even saw the Russian flag flying over an Italian City Hall. This year there was much less of that. Of course we saw the usual number of "Yankees go home" signs in Paris, and even a few "Save the Rosenbergs" posters in Amsterdam, but outside of these we saw almost no Communist propaganda.

Troops Influence Popularity

There is apparently an inverse ratio between the number of American troops stationed in a given area and the popularity of Americans there. In Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland, there are no American troop concentrations; and in those countries we are welcomed with open arms. In the remaining countries I visited there are American troops ranging in number from a few in France, England, and Italy to hundreds of thousands in Germany, Austria, and Luxembourg, and our popularity varies accordingly.

In Germany, American popularity seems to depend upon the zone of occupation. In the British zone around Cologne we were greeted with smiles and friendly cooperation almost everywhere. One German storekeeper in Cologne went out of his way to tell me of his love for Americans and Englishmen (and, incidentally, his hatred for the French.) In the French zone also, the people seemed very friendly. But in the American zone we could feel the hostility of the people, particularly in Frankfurt, headquarters of our forces. People in restaurants glared at us, shopkeepers were gruff and unaccommodating, and waiters in restaurants were abnormally slow in their services. In one restaurant I overheard a customer and my waitress discussing with relish delay they were causing the "American swine" meaning, of course me. We also ran into a lot of very kind people in the United States zone, whose consideration I shall never forget.

Distance Influence Opinions

Austria does not differ greatly from Germany. Innsbruck, in the French zone, welcomes Americans gladly. Salzburg, in the American zone, is less free in its welcome to Americans, although its people are far more friendly than the Germans. The same division of opinion seems to exist in sections of France and Italy where our troops are quartered, and sections where they are not. Most especially is this true of England where there is perceptible difference between public opinion near our airfields and some distance away from them.

The cause of these divergent opinions is, at least in part, the conduct of our troops. As always, some, at least, misbehave badly, and the local Americanhaters take the opportunity to spread anti-American feeling. Sometimes our own officials are responsible by their tactless conduct, as in one German town where our forces have commandeered the two municipal swimming pools and require the Germans to swim in the river. In addition to this, there is the ever-present nationalist resentment against the presence of foreign troops. Comparatively little can be done about this situation except by requiring American troops, and urging American tourists, to remember that they are the representatives of the United States abroad and should so conduct themselves at all times. That way Europeans may become more friendly to the United States in their personal judgments.

"Wait 'Till Next Year..."

By Rees James

Billy Martin grounded a single to center, Hank Bauer scored from second, the New York Yankees pocketed their fifth consecutive Series, and Bedford Avenue began waiting until next year.

Three hours after these simultaneous events occurred, we overheard a conversation.

"Whadda ya think of the Dodgers now?", he said scornfully.

"They're great!", he replied earnestly. "You heard the rally they made in the ninth. What fortitude. They almost murdered them Yanks."

At the time, the logic of the earnest fan's argument escaped us. Yet, there was truth in his statement. We began to think about it.

The 1953 World Series was a matched race between the best team in baseball and the Brooklyn Dodgers. As predicted by the nattily dressed gentlemen in front of Louie's Billiard Emporium, the best team in baseball won. This year, however, the Dodgers looked like the near champs that they are, and not, as in the past, merely the National League representative.

The Dodgers showed class in a not too classy Series. They came off the floor once to tie the Yanks at two games each, and as our earnest fan pointed out, in the final game Carl Furillo picked his team up and temporarily placed them nose to nose with the omnipotent.

In our estimation, the conduct of Brooklyn in the Series indicates one thing. After six meetings, a mite of that unique quality that has made the Yankees, along with Notre Dame and Calumet Farms, a member of Sportdom's Sacred Trilogy, has finally rubbed off on the Dodgers of Brooklyn.

Most objective viewers of the game, if such a person exists, will concede that Mr. Dressen

(Continued on Page 4)

Man About Campus

Athletic Sec'y Ryan: "Mr. Go"

By Ward Welsh

"I got a story here that will knock your glasses off!" William P. "Bill" Ryan, Villanova's always-hustling Athletic Secretary was the man talking and he wasn't kidding. Over his lunch, a ten-minute bowl of soup in the Pie Shop, Bill related the facts.

"Remember back in 1943 when all the papers in the country were screaming about Eddie Rickenbacker's 21 days on a raft in the Pacific? Well, 'What's so great about that?' I thought . . . I had just spent 19 days on a raft myself, with no food and no water, 150 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico."

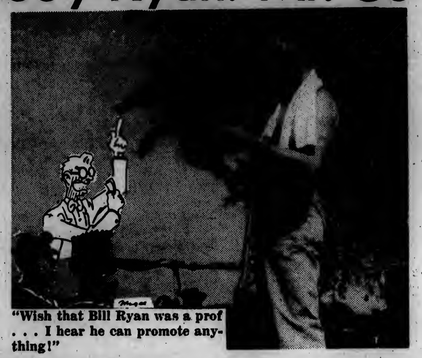
Besides that, a short time later, Bill was seen diving off a 40 foot board into a flaming pool at a Country Club in North Carolina! How did a man like this ever get into the athletic department at Villanova?

It began in Trenton, New Jersey, right after the First World War; Bill Ryan was born, the second child of a family of five. He attended grammar school and high school in the parish of St. Mary's in Trenton.

Young Ryan's aggressiveness was already apparent as he led his high school Student Organization and started on the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Rider College

After graduation Bill entered Rider College of Business Administration in his home town. Seeing the possibilities in the public relations field, he held key positions on both his college newspaper and yearbook. He found time to manage the swimming team for three years, too.



"Wish that Bill Ryan was a prof . . . I hear he can promote anything!"

BILL RYAN, seen through the eyes of staff cartoonist Charles Magee and an Air Force photographer who was present when Ryan ran a camp boxing show in North Carolina.

Bill worked for General Motors Corp. in Trenton for a while and enlisted in the Air Corps the Day after Pearl Harbor, December, 1941.

"I got right into the Medical Department of Special Services," he said, shooting his life story at me with machine gun speed.

"Wait a minute, Bill," I interrupted," You met Bud Dudley while you were a press agent for a service football team. How the heck did you get there from Medics?"

"Oh, that's a fantastic story!" He paused to take a fast spoonful of Campbell's finest. "After being a Special Services Co-ordinator at Charlotte, N. C., I was appointed Head Lifeguard at Egland Air Force Base, Florida." (Bill is an accomplished swimmer.)

More School

Pfc. Ryan spent some time at a physical training instruction school at Miami Beach and then took a course in athletics and recreation at Washington and Lee University, Virginia. His chief at W&L was Eddie Allen, now head coach at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. His bunkmate there was Pat Mullen, recently with the Detroit Tigers.

On completing his course, Bill returned to Egland to begin a physical education program there.

"Directing a camp show there, I discovered and developed a pretty talented boy, Russ Nype. He appeared recently on Broadway in "Call Me Madam". He

(Continued on Page

Put It This Way . . .

By Noel Spillane

Man, you can take down the teepee, Indian Summer's really gone. Yeah, it's time to move all the picnics inside. I think the cold snap must have hit at Art Quinn's picnic—seems there were a lot of cases of frostbite Sunday.

Have you noticed the sudden decline in enrollment after last Sunday? Some of the Freshmen couldn't find their way back through the north woods from the Tea Dance at Immaculata. Others were exhausted by the high altitude at Chestnut Hill's shindig. A few were lost at the fish pond at Rosemont.—workmen are now digging out the pond looking for the bodies. Then there are the few passed away due to starvation. They got confused between the lines at the cafeteria and bookstore. Naturally, Louie's early morning "cup of Joe" is taking its usual toll.

Then there has been the occasional freak accident, such as falling out of the top sack of the triple decker beds in Alumni Hall. One Freshman was lost trying on his new "Rotacy" uniform. But you must remember all these things are what separate the men from the boys. It just seems that this year there are more boys than men.

During this time of the year the Seniors are filling out their college history reports for the yearbook. You know, the extra-curricular activities that they print under their pictures. After seeing some of those pictures, it looks as if only numbers should be put at the bottoms. Some of the more inactive day-hops are a bit embarrased by the voids under their snapshots, so they are banning together to form new clubs like the "Down With The Pie Shop Club" and the "Paoli Local Poker Club". Of course there are a few activities that every Senior has participated in, such as Intramurals and the "Overcut By Mid-Semester Club."

The Senior class really isn't on its feet yet—they haven't got a class Treasurer—that's all right, thought, they haven't got any money either (individually or collectively). But the class is rectifying the lack of a Treasury today with an election. Dick Kelly is running against Jim Boyle; and if there isn't an Irish brawl by tonight, they are going to be co-treasurers.

Tomorrow is Muff Day—that's when ill-conditioned athletes meet ill-tempered Freshmen to see if the Freshmen have to keep wearing their dinks or if they can give them to their girlfriends. I really don't think it makes much difference—there are more dinks being worn at Rosemont than at Villanova already.

These new restrictions on resident Seniors are pretty tough. It seems as if the boys aren't in by twelve-thirty at night they turn into pumkins. But if they stay out after twelve-thirty their heads look like pumpkins anyway. . . . And trouble with cars, wow! one Caddy-pushing Senior told his prefect he had to have a car to drive because he couldn't afford shoes—didn't get a bit of sympathy. . . . It's a losing cause.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ☆☆☆



Patrice Munsel

METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR



Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career — whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it — then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."



I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE A FRIEND OF MINE ASKED ME TO TRY THEM. NO OTHER CIGARETTE EVER GAVE ME SUCH PLEASURE. CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD —AND THEY'RE SO MILD!



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

For Mildness and Flavor CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Class Of '54 Picks Welsh To Direct Belle Air Ball

The major chairmen for the coming year were named at last Thursday's meeting of the Senior class. A winter date was also set for their senior weekend.

Ward Welsh was named head of the Belle Air Ball, and George Eberle will run the Dinner Dance. Jack Birle was put in charge of arrangements for Father's Day.

The weekend of February 26th-27th was set as the date for the Prom and the Dinner Dance. The only competition on that Saturday will be the Fordham-Villanova basketball game. President Ted Sheehan explained that earlier weekends in February had to be rejected due to one forbidding cause or another. The return to the month of February was brought about, he said at the request of many members of the class.

Desmond Chosen

Other important developments at the hour-long meeting included:

1. The naming of the Walt Whitman hotel in Camden as the site of the Dinner Dance. It will be held here, said Sheehan, due to the high costs of reserving Philadelphia hotels. The only Philadelphia hotel whose price approached that of the Walt Whitman has been reserved since last May for that weekend.

2. By an almost unanimous hand vote, it was decided to try to get Tony Desmond's band to play at the Dinner Dance. General satisfaction at last year's performance governed the class in its choice.

3. In a much closer standing vote, the class agreed that the date for Father's day be pushed back from the originally intended October thirty-first. Spirited debate and an extremely close hand vote culminated in a standing vote. An exact date was not set, but indications are that it will be either during the basketball season or in the interval between the Easter recess and Junior Week, according to Sheehan.

4. A plea by Roger Moriarty, business manager of the yearbook, was that all seniors try to secure at least one advertisement for the yearbook and the revelation that commissions will be offered to all students (Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors) who secure ads. Details may be found in the Belle Air Yearbook story elsewhere in these pages.

Sheehan Urges

5. Sheehan also expressed the hope that all seniors turn out in today's election for Treasurer, pointing out that the post is an important one.



DISCUSSING PROBLEMS of forthcoming Senior Class Activities are, in the usual order, Ward Welsh, Senior Prom chairman; Ted Sheehan, president; Jack Birle, vice-president; and George Eberle, dinner-dance chairman. (Photo by Schlicher)

Choir Reorganizes

The Schola Cantorum, official choir of the college, will hold a reorganization meeting tomorrow in the College chapel at five o'clock.

Director of the choir this year is Conrad Urban, a sophomore Pre-med. Dave Smith fills the post of secretary and Donald Davis is organist for the group. Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., college chaplain is the tentative moderator. All those interested in joining the organization should attend this important meeting.

Villanova Marching Band Keeps In Step With Expansion Program

Keeping in line with the expansion program here at Villanova, the Villanova Marching Band is starting out with its biggest, and best organized group in years.

Under the able leadership of Frank Licopoli, student director of the band, the Marching Wildcats began practice two weeks ago for the Detroit game this Friday night.

The nucleus of the band is made up of a group of very talented and energetic freshmen, supported by several returning experienced upperclassmen. Thus far, the turnout for the practice sessions has been very encouraging. This is partly due to the fact that the band is scheduled to accompany the football team to the Boston University game. This will mark the first trip that the band has made since 1951 when it journeyed to West Point and Allentown.

Carl Riely will once again display his twirling ability as he leads the band in its pre-game demonstration. Also returning this year is the civilian director of the band, Mr. Tiehel, who will take over the direction of the group for the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and all the selections there after.

Besides the Detroit and B.U. games, the band is scheduled to lend its talents to the Xavier, Syracuse, and Fordham games.

Rev. Joseph Burns, O. S. A., moderator of the band, has also announced that officers for the band will be elected sometime in the near future.

Phone Directory

The following directory of campus dormitory telephone numbers is printed for your convenience. We suggest that you clip this directory out and post it in a prominent place in your room for future reference.

All numbers are in the Bryn Mawr 5 exchange. When placing a call, state Bryn Mawr-5, or dial Br-5, in front of your number.

Fedigan Hall,	1st floor	9149
	2nd floor	9208
	3rd floor	9116
	3rd floor	9138
Alumni Hall,	1st floor	9247
	2nd floor	9160
	3rd floor	9189
Austin Hall,	2nd floor	9172
		9173
		9174
Mendel Hall,	2nd floor	9083
	3rd floor	9170
	4th floor	9224
Delurey Hall	floor	9191
Good Counsel	2nd floor	9278
O'Dwyer	floor	9086
Simpson	floor	9257
Barracks 1	floor	9081
2	floor	9161
4	floor	9241
3	floor	9050

National Group Here; I.C.G. Now At Villanova

During the latter part of the school year '52-53, a new and completely different type of school organization was approved by the College administration and became active on the campus, The Villanova College Intercollegiate Conference on Government. (I. C. G.)

The Villanova I. C. G. is a chapter member of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference on Government, a state-wide organization, from which it takes its origin and reason for existence. The purpose of the organization is to impart a practical working knowledge of government through actual participation in government. This is accomplished by the setting up of mock national and state legislatures, and etc.

50 Members

There are some fifty or more Colleges and Universities throughout Pennsylvania listed as charter members of the state organization. The schools are grouped according to geographical regions and the Villanova I. C. G. is a member of the Southeastern region which includes Penn, Rosemont, Drexel, Temple, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and West Chester. Last spring the Villanova I. C. G. participated in the mock legislatures set up on both the regional and state levels. Each school is a unit of representation and each student a representative in the mock legislatures. Many bills were proposed and passed at both assemblies. They were screened and correlated and then presented to the Pennsylvania State Legislature as proposals representing the opinions and attitudes of Pennsylvania college students on major political and economic issues.

Beneficial

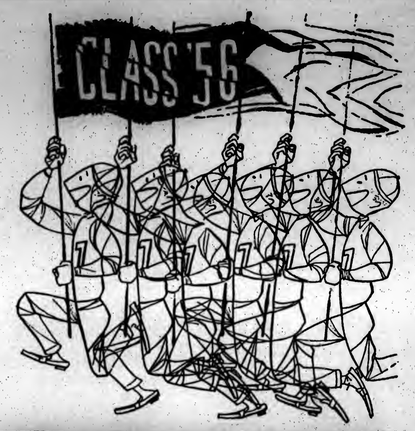
The activities of the I. C. G. afford students the opportunity to contribute to government as well as gain knowledge of it. The organization also offers the student excellent social activity on an educational level. Those who are interested and wish to know more about the Villanova I. C. G. are invited to attend the groups first meeting on October 15 at 10:30 in room 201 C&F.

'Mexico' Is Topic

Rev. John McShea, O.S.A., entertained the first meeting of the Spanish Club last Thursday with a talk on Mexico.

Father McShea covered the custom and culture of our below-the-border neighbors in his talk. Father spent some time in Mexico this summer. Charles Conde, president of the club, and Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator, also spoke at the meeting.

WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR—has the horses. If his fine stable has really started thinking like champs, we see little hope for the fifteen other Major League teams, including the best team in baseball.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

'CATS FINALLY ARRIVE, 15-7

Maxwell Winner, Hustling Center Week's Standouts

By Joe Heaps

A pleasant surprise to Villanova followers this year is the outstanding job being turned in at right-halfback by Ralph Cecere. A defensive secondary man the last two season, Ralph has made himself right at home in the offensive backfield, scoring five touchdowns in the first three games. Two of the scores were long pass plays, the other three were runs or plunges. At present he is tied for 5th in national scoring. On defense, Cecere is continuing the steady play of his previous years. His specialties on defense are jarring openfield tackles.

As an extra asset to the club, Cecere does the punting. One of the nation's top booters, he has an average of better than thirty-seven yards per try. No one who saw Parris Island game last year will forget the three coffin-corner kicks by Ralph in the last half. These bottled up the Marines and enabled Villanova to come from behind to tie the powerful service team.

Recently, the Maxwell Club applauded Cecere's fine performances by presenting him with the first Maxwell Club Award of 1953.

Highlights

As highlights of his football career, Ralph picks out two touchdowns he scored. The first was in the Houston thriller in 1951 when he grabbed a fumble and went all the way. This occurred in the hectic second quarter and enabled Villanova to score twice in less than a minute. The other was in the Wake Forest game a week ago. With all the time gone in the first half, the Cats were given one more play because of a pass interference ruling that resulted just as the final seconds ticked off. Ralph was called upon, and with the aid of good blocking, he circled the end and scored the tying six points.

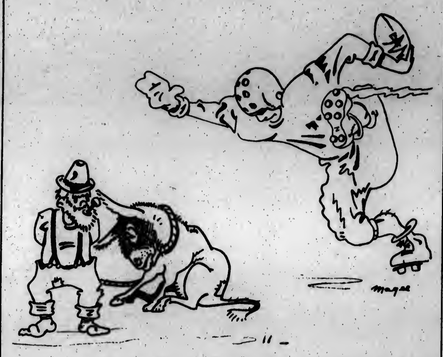


JOE VIVERITO

Speaking of the change from two-platoon football, Ralph is of the opinion that the switch has been a great detriment to the Villanova team. Under the old system he feels sure that the Wildcats would now possess a winning record.

Cecere is another in the line of outstanding players that comes from Massachusetts, Everett being his home-town. In his high school days he was an end, after which he played a year of sandlot ball as a half-

(Continued on Page 6)



Hitch thet Filipski to a plow, Nellybelle, and Ah could put ye to pasture!

Freshman Track Talent Promises Great Future

by Jack Pettit

When record-breaking Fred Dwyer and the Irish hill and daler John Joe Barry graduate, a great era in "Wildcat" track history will be brought to a close. However, followers of the track team need not worry, for a new and possibly greater era will begin when this year's freshmen become eligible next September. Wildcat coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliot has found on the Mainline campus perhaps the greatest high school track and field talent in the country.

Included on this year's frosh squad are several inter-scholastic world record-holders in addition to many state, county and meet record-holders. The frosh harriers list everything from a champion pole vaulter to a record-breaking miler.

Record Miler

From Bayonne High School in northwestern New Jersey comes the greatest interscholastic miler in the country, record breaking Johnny Kopil. He has run the mile in the amazing time of 4:20.1, a world's schoolboy record. Johnny should prove a worthy successor to Fred Dwyer. Also from Bayonne are George Brown, a miler, and Al Peterson, a half-miler. This Bayonne trio helped set national high school records in both the two and four-mile relays, finished 1-2-3 in the New Jersey mile championships, and also copped the distance medley at the Penn Relays.

The "Wildcats" have added another international star in the person of Alex Breckenridge from Scotland, one of the foremost distance runners in the British Commonwealth. During the summer Alex defeated our own Freddy Dwyer at an international meet overseas, setting a meet record of 4:11.4.

Also on hand is one of the best high hurdlers from last year's scholastic ranks, Bob Holup, another high school record-breaker who hails from Amboy, New Jersey. He holds many Jersey records, both county and state, and has been clocked doing the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.1 seconds. Another state champion from New Jersey is Eugene Maliff. He holds the record for the 220 and has broken 50 seconds for the quarter mile.

Vaulter

In the pole vault Jersey offers the "Wildcats" another national record breaker and interscholastic champion in Don Bragg, from Paulsboro, N.J. Don, in his brief career, has vaulted as high as 13 feet 9 inches.

Also on hand is John Hannelly, an excellent dash prospect, from Philadelphia.

Last, but far from least, is Charlie Jenkins, perhaps the brightest of the future Wildcat

(Continued on Page 6)

Wildcats Return To Face Veteran-Studded Detroit

After three weeks of action on enemy gridirons, Coach Art Raimo's eleven returns home this week to meet the University of Detroit at Connie Mack Stadium this Friday evening. In the Titans, the Blue and White are facing a team which has been victorious in two of their three games to date, with the only blemish being a 21-7 defeat suffered at the hands of Fordham.

Part of the answer to Deroit's 1953 success may lie in the fact that the switch to the one platoon system caused Titan coach Dutch Clark little if any difficulty. Five of his starters on this year's squad saw double-duty action in 1952. They are Ray Zambiasi, Lee Riley, Ed Sheldon, Charles Krol, and Pete Knoch. Zambiasi is the 205-pound fullback who spearheaded the Red and White's 1952 ground attack. A power runner, he picks up most of his yardage on short plunges up the middle or off the tackles. Like Zambiasi, both Riley and Sheldon are returnees from last year's backfield. The stocky, 175 pound Riley does most of the team's punting, and also passes.

In the line, the gigantic Koch, a six foot three inch, 240 pound tackle, teams with a bright Sophomore prospect, end Jack Flanagan, to make the left side of the Detroit line a rather tough shell to crack.

Not in two years has Mr. Clark had such promising prospects around which to mold his starting group. Little wonder then, that he looks to Friday as a night for Titan revenge on the Wildcats, who last year took the measure of the Ted Marchibroda—led company, 21-7.

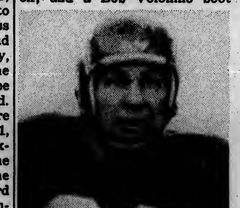
Line, Filipski Sparkle; First Win For Mainliners

By Norm Feldpush

A dreary afternoon at Fenway Park proved to be the brightest of the season as the Villanova Wildcats clawed the Boston College Eagles 15-7 on Sunday. Both teams, winless at game time against Southern opposition, continued the intense rivalry of past gridiron battles. Villanova finally found themselves after three games, and entered the win column in convincing fashion. All-American Gene Filipski's running and a courageous Wildcat line stood out for Villanova.

Early Safety

The Wildcats elected to kick off, and a Bob Volonino boot placed the Eagles deep in their own territory. An offside penalty gave BC a first down on their own 16-yard stripe. The Wildcat forward wall pushed the Eagles back to the six. Elongated Ray Rigney crashed in from his end position and downed Bill Stuka in the end zone for two points. The Cats began to purr.



GENE FILIPSKI

Line Play Tops

Later an Eagle march was stopped, and Villanova took possession on the B.C. 41-yard marker. Gene Filipski then gathered in a Joe McNicholas toss on the thirty, and aided by a key block from Ray Rigney, scored. Volonino failed to convert and the score was 8-0.

The second quarter was featured by the running of Captain Joe Johnson, as the Eagles drove to the Villanova 14-yard line, A Jim Kane pass was incomplete out of the end zone, and the Wildcat line held. With three minutes remaining in the half, the Wildcats penetrated to the 12-yard mark. A series of downs ended with McNicholas smothered on the 39 by the great defensive play of the B.C. line.

Eagles Held

The Eagles started to move, but the half ended as Jim Kane passed to Tom Magnarelli on the Villanova nine. The first half was highlighted by the running of Filipski and Benn Addiego, and the defensive efforts of Captain Joe Faragalli, Joe Leichtweiss, and Don McComb.

A Villanova fumble and an offside penalty placed the pigskin on the Wildcat one yard stripe to start the third quarter. The ball changed hands several times and B.C. gained possession at midfield. A third down pass from Jim Kane was snagged by soph sensation McComb. The rangy end lumbered fifty yards to score. Volonino converted the second kicked extra point of the season and the score was 15-0. A pass interference play

(Continued on Page 6)

October Brings Intramural, Muff Day Programs

With the school year now in full swing, the fall intramural program is getting underway. Bill Barbary and Ed Geisz, President and Director of Intramurals respectively, and Rev. John Dunne, the Moderator, have outlined a complete system of intramurals.

Starting with a touch football league and tennis tournament, which began on Oct. 5, the program will branch out to other activities, including Chess and Ping Pong tournments, and will be highlighted by Muff Day, the get-together between the freshmen and Sophomores, to be held on Oct. 14, at Mendel Field.

In the football program, there are three leagues: Austin 1, Austin 2, and Mendel, with sixteen teams in competition. The names of the teams are, in the Austin 1 league: Shamrocks, 3rd Floor Mendel, Hornets, Dragonnets, Muscats, and Barracks No. 1; in the Austin 2 league: Wonders, Raiders, Barons, Rookies, and Alumni Shamrocks; and in the Mendel league: Sand-nips, Losers, Delurey Devils, Fedigan Ramblers, and the Bull Dozers. Each of these teams is allowed nine players, with a fifteen man roster.

The tennis tournament, also underway, is comprised of individual players competing for top honors in that field. Chess, to be held in the Blue Room of the Field House, and Ping Pong, situated at Alumni gym, have not yet begun.

Muff Day, the annual Frosh-Soph fray at Mendel Field, will be made up of six events: tug-o-war, egg toss, wheel barrow race, track events, football pass and punt contest, and a touch football game. Oct. 14 is the date set for the meet, which should prove to be a good one, in view of the fact that if the Frosh, win they can throw away their "regs"; if they lose to the Sophs, they will be forced to wear them until Thanksgiving.

STATISTICS	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards Gnd.	TD.
McNicholas	12	6	1	56	1
Scott	7	1	0	13	0

VILLANOVA RUSHING

	No.	Net	TD.	Avg.
	T.C.	Gain	Lost	Gain		
Filipski	11	55	0	60	1	5.1
Scott	3	17	0	17	0	5.7
Heim	3	15	0	15	0	5
Cecere	7	34	0	34	0	4.2

VILLANOVA PASS RECEIVING

	No. Caught	Yards
Addiego	2	23
Filipski	2	23
Marcek	1	8
Cecere	1	21

VILLANOVA SCORING: Touchdowns—Filipski, McComb. Extra point—Volonino. Safety—Stuka (tackled by Rigney and Volonino). BOSTON COLLEGE SCORING: Touchdown — Magnarelli. Extra point—Johnson.



RALPH CECERE, better known last year for his fine kicking, has come into his own as a sparkling offensive threat in '53. He scored five times thus far in the Wildcat's four games.

SPORTS CHATTER

The Crucial Six

By Harry Nash

When Lou Perini moved his second-division and fan-starved Braves from the uninhabited confines of Braves Field in Boston to Milwaukee last Spring, he was greeted by such an overflow of spectator interest and attendance that County Stadium bulged to the tune of a new National League turnstile record.

Yet, even with this evidence staring them in the face, many baseball experts are predicting, unless the Tribe can do a repeat on their amazing early foot of '53, Milwaukee fans will make with an about-face and interest will be only average or even sub-par next year.

And so it is with Villanova.

Just because almost 100,000 fans shoved their way into the yawning expanse of Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium for the Wildcat opener against Georgia, doesn't mean that this institution has gained a firm grip on such a large number of gridiron enthusiasts; a school has to hold its followers throughout the entire season with just one attraction: good football and a colorful group of ball-players. With all due respects to the fine efforts of Athletic Director Ambrose "Bud" Dudley and his assistant, Bill Ryan, whose promotional brainstorm was responsible for the record-breaking crowd, (and, after all, the first step in getting and holding followers is getting them out to the park to see their potential favorites); the responsibility of clinging to such an assemblage of supporters rests not in novelties or promotions, but squarely in the padded lap of one group—Villanova's own football club.

Must Convince Fans

After all, a fan convinced that he is rooting for a good, sound club is a fan that will come back time and again, not because he happened to buy ten bucks worth of groceries from American Stores, but because he likes what he sees of his team at home and the reports he hears of it on the road. Naturally enough, three straight losses, especially in games in which the 'Cats at one stage led, aren't exactly conducive to drawing a swelter of stampeding followers to the park.

And it is, then, for this reason, as well as for the other motives that spur a team to victory, that Art Raimo's men have an extra share of pressure on them for the remainder of the season, which is by no means to be declared a failure yet—there are six more ball games to be played, three here in Philadelphia—the Detroit contest next weekend at Connie Mack Stadium, the Zavier get-together in the same ballwick October 31, and the extremely-important Syracuse tilt November 21, this one to be staged at Franklin Field.

Extra Pressure

So a lot more is riding on these six games than merely record, or simply winning them for the conventional reasons of prestige for the school and the club, (reasons which in themselves put enough pressure on most college football aggregations); this '54 club's fortunes could be the key to whether or not Villanova ever draws successfully in the Quaker City, and whether the tireless outputs of the college's energetic athletic front office to light a real fire under prospective Wildcat followers in this area will actually have far-reaching results or die a natural death.

"Telling Six"

The Braves won—and they drew, and how.

Villanova can win; the club proved that last year—and Villonova CAN draw.

The next six games will tell the story.

Freshmen Track

(Continued from Page 5)

stars. Charlie graduated from Ridge High School in Cambridge, Mass. He holds over a half dozen assorted records in both the 440 and 600 yard run. However, at the Penn Relays last year he was clocked in the great time of 47.5 seconds. He was also a member of the record-breaking mile relay team while at Ridge.

From this run-down of future



FRED DWYER

stars, it can be seen that Villanova will have one of the best track squads in the country in the next four years. A great post-war era in track, which began here at Villanova with Ross and Guida and has been continued by Fred Dwyer, should bring the school even greater glory in the next four seasons through this year's freshmen track squad.

'Cats Arrive

(Continued from Page 5)

then placed the ball on the visitors' five yard-line as the third quarter ended.

FG Try Flops

A pitchout to Magnarelli on the first play of the last period made the score 15-7, with Johnson converting. Dick Scott became the first backfield substitution of the game, replacing McNicholas. The Eagles threatened again as they reached the twelve yard mark, but a field goal attempt by Johnson was unsuccessful. Villanova marched to the B.C. twenty-one on the running of Scott and Jack Helm. The thrust stalled and Cecere punted out on the six. Mike Holovak's forces failed to score again, and the Wildcats had their first victory of 1953.

BOSTON COLLEGE	
LEFT ENDS—Italiri; McDonnell.	
LEFT TACKLES—Morse, Piorio	
LEFT GUARDS—St. Pierre, Coghlin.	
CENTER—Poirier.	
RIGHT GUARDS—Myles, Parker, Mattaliano.	
RIGHT TACKLES—Miller, Hines.	
RIGHT ENDS—Furey, Bezotte.	
QUARTERBACKS—Kane, Bluka, Maure.	
LEFT HALFBACKS—Irwin, Zotti, Broenahan.	
RIGHT HALFBACKS—Johnson, Charlton.	
FULLBACKS—Petrarca, Magnarelli.	
VILLANOVA	
LEFT ENDS—McComb, Mayock.	
LEFT TACKLES—Leichtweis, Brzenk.	
LEFT GUARDS—Volonino, Peluso.	
CENTERS—Vitrello, Marshall, Ferraro.	
RIGHT GUARDS—Knowlton, Cerrieri, Fitzpatrick.	
RIGHT TACKLES—Farasalli, Hurley.	
RIGHT GUARDS—Kershaw, Rigney.	
QUARTERBACKS—McNicholas, Scott.	
LEFT HALFBACK—Philabit.	
RIGHT HALFBACK—Aldridge.	
FULLBACKS—Cecere, Helm, Smith.	

	B.C.	Villanova
First downs rushing	7	10
First downs passing	4	3
First downs penalties	2	1
Total first downs	14	14
Net yards gained rushing	105	130
Passes completed	5 of 12	7 of 15
Passes intercepted	2	3
Net. yards gained passing	88	98
Total offense	193	228
Number of penalties	1	5
Yards lost penalties	5	40
Fumbles by	2	6
Fumbles lost by	1	2
Number punts	4	3
Average distance punts	36	33

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts
See Campus Representatives:
Bob Sur Noel Spillane
Phil Clarke

Maxwell Winner

(Continued from Page 5)

back.

Despite his prowess on the gridiron, Cecere's first love in sports is baseball. A star member of the Villanova nine, he plays shortstop and bats cleanup. Ralph hopes to get a chance to break into organized ball after graduation.

When Joe Viverito went out for football early this fall, he had his work all cut out for him. His job—to fill the shoes of All-Eastern center Joe DeRose. Now, with four games completed, all his teammates agree that "Video", in his quiet, hustling manner, has been a most capable replacement. A believer in action in place of words, Joe, with his hard blocks and vicious tackles, has shown that he is a steady, all-around performer. Truly a sixty minute man, he has played practically full time.

Joe has plenty of experience at the pivot position. For three years he held down that spot at Chaminade High, in New York, and he was a reserve center that past two seasons here at Villanova. Now the Number 1 man at center, he likes the opporunity of playing both ways.

Like most linemen, Viverito's big desire is to score a touchdown. To make it an even bigger thrill, he would like to tally one against Fordham, because of that school's nearness to his home.

Joe, a Junior, is an education major and plans to teach and coach after graduation.

Vivicrito is easily recognized around the campus by his very short crew cut, which he claims always needs trimming.

Varsity Swimmers Begin Training

In accordance with the expanded Villanova athletic program, swimming has been added to the varsity sports. According to Bill Ryan, the Athletic Secretary, the swimming team has a full schedule of 10 meets. Among the top flight competition is Penn, LaSalle, Swarthmore, N. Y. U., Loyola of Baltimore and Princeton. Mr. Ryan expressed great hope in this newly arrived sport and has far reaching plans, such as obtaining Yale and Ohio State for foes.

Coach Ed Geisz has called for candidates for both the freshmen and varsity teams, and has set up a gruelling conditioning program. For the first two weeks Coach Geisz expressed the hope that the candidates would swim a mile and a half a day. Following this period, and up to December 12 when the first meet will take place, the team will go through a polishing period where faults in strokes, turns, and starts will be pointed out by the ex-LaSalle star.

Coach Geisz, who also has charge of the intramurals, intends on sponsoring a water show to stir interest in Villanova's team in this area.

In conjunction with the water show coach Geisz plans on running a Swim Clinic. On different occasions, present and former swimming stars will come to Villanova to demonstrate their aquatic abilities. To stir the interest of young swimmers in Villanova, this dynamic man also plans to have high school meets scheduled in our pool. If Swimming does not take hold here at Villanova, it won't be the fault of Ed Geisz.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Beclaws He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go jump in the lake," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath, "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shell never sea you again until you start using it." Paul crabbed 29¢ and bought Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the crab-apple of her eye. So water *you* waiting for? Hurry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And nets time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the best catch on campus.

ON SALE IN PIE SHOP



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

A Challenge Is Offered To The Theories Of Today

By Mark McCormick

If a man begins to think that the rest of the world is crazy, society judges that the man himself is probably lacking in mental balance. But these days can we be sure?

Salvador Dali paints a pocket watch literally dripping off a window sill and calls the picture, "Time Running Out". This ability in art to paint a circle to look like a square is called cubism, and this cubism is considered part of the school of realism. Or is it postimpressionism?

New theories have been advanced in education. The new method is called educational progressivism by some, but others prefer to call it progressive educationalism.

Scholars advocate scholasticism which is intellectualism based on Aristoltelianism. They must contend with groups supporting materialism and positivism. On every side is waged this war of ideas.

Classicism opposes romanticisb; emotionalism opposes rationalism; optimism is pitted against pessimism. We reject communism which accuses us at every turn of imperialism. We fight fascism and disdain system of socialism and liberalism. Our system is capitalism and republicanism.

Congressmen decry militarism, and soldiers warn against pacifism. This involves a discussion of interationalism versus isolationism or industrialism versus agrarianism.

Some propose a return to fundamentalism. Others call that sophism. They say there can be no simplification until we abandon emotionalism, and that it will be as slow a battle as that of Catholicism with Islamism.

Where does all this leave Catbird Kingfisher, local yokel and Professor of Billiards? It leaves him sitting on his curb, lost. Or perhaps he is the only one with the right idea.

A fellow named Socrates is reported to have said quite a while ago that it is important for man to be aware of his own limitations. His advice is: "Know Thyself". He has been dead for over two thousand years but a few people still remember these two words.

Much of our controversy and resulting confusion would surely be resolved if man were to become aware of how little he does know. Anyone who should say to Catbird: "What do you know for sure?" is likely to be answered by a silence that in his case will be profound.

Another oldtimer spent his lifetime giving mankind a simple, sanity-producing message: "Define your terms, man, define your terms."

Athletic Sec'y Ryan: 'Mr. Go'

(Continued from Page 3)

really "went places."

It was while at Egland Field that Bill volunteered as a guinea pig to test a new device for the government that could make regular sea water drinkable. He was set afloat in the Gulf of Mexico along with seven other men on life rafts, Only he and "a guy from Brooklyn" held out for the whole 19 days. The rest had to be "rescued."

Bill "Father" Ryan, as he was called by his buddies (because of his close association with the Chaplains and his frequent serving of Mass) continued his work as athletic director at Egland until 1944. "Bud still calls me Father Ryan sometimes", he noted.

In October of that year he married his hometown sweetheart, Mary Halloran.

"Right after that I was transferred to Wilmington, N.C." the dark, lightning-tongued Ryan continued, "It was there, as swimming instructor, that I directed a water carnival at one of the local country clubs: a good will show. At the end of the show I dove 40 feet into a burning pool. What a job!"

At that time the Armed Forces began to sponsor a football league and Bill was appointed travelling secretary for an Air Force team called the "Comets". He remembers them as a "fabulous outfit" with such greats as Glenn Dobbs, Jim Castiglia, and "Piggy" Barnes who now plays for the Philadelphia Eagles. Bud Dudley played halfback on the team and it was here they met.

Bill had finished his soup and now was talking so fast that I had trouble keeping up with him. "I was discharged in 1945, four years, to the day, after I joined, and who do you think was playing the drums in the band as I got my "diploma"? Donald O'Connor! 'Hello, you big Irishman'! I greeted him. We lived together for a couple days there . . . had a lot of fun."

The Ryans moved back to their home in Trenton and Bill took a course in salesmanship at Rider nights. "Wait 'till you hear all the jobs I've had since then", he laughed, "You'll think I'm crazy". He was still going like a house afire behind his horn rimmed glasses.

"While in school I was a playground instructor during the day. I won a plaque, by the way, as the Outstanding Playground Instructor of Trenton that year. I was really proud of that."

Following his interests into the field of sports, Bill worked in a sports store and was promotion director for the Trenton Giants baseball team at the same time. On the advice of the store owner, George Case, one time Washington Senators great and league leader in stolen bases, he went to Florida Southern College to study Pro-Baseball Business Management and became affiliated with two minor league clubs in the South. He was business manager and promotion director of the Columbus Cardinals, a Class A team in the South Atlantic (Sally) League.

When he returned home in 1952, Bud Dudley got in touch with him concerning a job at Villanova.

This past summer Bill displayed his vibrant energy and stick-to-it-iveness as he handled the correspondence end of planning this year's Villanova foot-

(Continued on Page



WALT MILLER and JOE ZATOR, Senior Enginering students, map out plans for the Owl Hop to be held in the Villanova Field House on Friday, Oct. 23.

National Teacher Exam Held In February 1954

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Education al Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United tSates on Saturday, Feburary 13, 1954.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him wether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educatinal Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 15,1954.

N.F.C.C.S. Holds First Meeting

The National Federation of College Students will hold its first regional meeting Saturday, October 17, 1953. Besides Villanova, other schools from the district include LaSalle, Rosemont, St. Joseph's, Manor College, Chestnut Hill, Gwynedd Mercy and Immaculata.

Rev. George McLaughlin is once more moderator of the organization; however, new student officers have been appointed. They are Bob Gold, who is the new Senior delegate and Jim Rath, who has been appointed Junior delegate of the society. It has also been announced that the organization's annual mission drive will be held in Feburary and a dance has been tentatively scheduled for November. The National Federation of Catholic College Students also plans to expand its membership so that any Freshman interested may contact Fr. McLaughlin or watch the bulletin board for the next meeting.

Program Outlined At IRC Session

The year's first meeting of the Industrial Relations Commission was held on the eighth of October, with Mr. Walter Klein, faculty advisor, attending.

The meeting was dedicated to introducing new members to the rules of the commission and to the planning of events during the year.

The commission also elected new officers for the present scholastic year. They are:

President ..... Albert Nowak
Vice-President .. Joseph Roddy
Secretary ..... Edward Allan
Treasurer ..... Lou Cassell

An encouraging turnout of members was present. The commission, which discusses important issues and events in the Labor - Management Relations field, invites all those who are interested to become members of the club.

Posing A Question

Think this paper can be improved? We know it can, and we'd like your help. If you are willing to do some work without an immediate reward, we can use you.

Next Thursday at 10:30, why not come down to the Villanovan office in the basement of the C&F building? There are openings in all departments of the leading campus weekly. If you're interested in sports ,news, features, advertising, circulation, typing, copy reading, news features, cartoonwork, or photography, or if you have some constructive suggestions for the paper, we'll be glad to see you the day after tomorrow at 10:30 in the morning.

NEW TIME

For the convenience of the students, checks may be cashed at the business office in Mendel Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday—with the exception of bank holidays—between the hours of 1:15 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Any and all check endorsements must be cared for on the above mentioned days.

DE PROFUNDIS

Your prayers are requested for the happy repose of the souls of the fathers of Bill Dunn, Arts Junior, and Edward McCarthy, Education Freshman, who died last week.

Students Wanted To Solicit Ads For Yearbook

Plans for a campus wide ad campaign were revealed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Belle Air yearbook staff. Commissions are being offered to students who secure ads.

In keeping with the idea of having a yearbook of the highest standards and since this year's annual will be the first university edition Art Quinn and his staff are desirous of having an increase in revenue. To accomplish this, all students are requested to solicit ads.

All those who succeed in securing an ad will be rewarded with a 15 per cent commission on full and half page ads, and 10 per cent per quarter and eighth page ads. The rates for the ads are: full page, one hundred dollars; half page, sixty dollars; quarter page, thirty five dollars; eighth page, twenty dollars.

All of those interested in securing contract forms may pick them up in the Belle Air office in the basement of Mendel Hall from two to four any weekday afternoon.

"Here is a chance to pick up some easy spending money with a minimum of effort," said Quinn, urging that each senior get at least one advertisement apiece. This goal was set at the first senior class meeting by Roger Moriaty, business manager of the Belle Air.

As an added inducement, Moriarty announced that Villanova will distribute, free of charge, literature on advertising companies which buy ads.

Mr. Daniel Solari of the Cooke Publishing Company, who will handle the yearbook again this year, addressed the meeting. Mr. Solari outlined the process of publishing and also what should be included in a first rate university yearbook.

Quinn also requested the seniors to return their class history forms as soon as they possibly can. The deadline is October twenty first. Receptacles for this purpose are located in the Pie Shop, Dining Hall, and the Belle Air office.

Surprised that no freshmen have expressed a desire to join the staff, Quinn reminded that all classes are invited to join together in this project.

Hamilton Reveals New Scholarship

A four-year scholarship worth up to $4,000 is being offered by Hamilton College alumni in the Philadelphia-Washington area, including parts of Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey.

The winner will enter the upstate New York, liberal arts college next September.

Counties Named

Candidiates must attend a secondary school in one of these places:

Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Montgomery and Delaware counties, in Pennsylvania; Mercer and Camden counties, in New Jersey; the city of Baltimore, or Baltimore, Montgomery and Prince George counties, in Maryland; Arlington and Fairfax counties, in Virginia, or the District of Columbia.

Committee Completes Plans For Coming Fall Navy Dance

Highlighting a full season of activities, NROTC midshipmen will dance to the music of Howard Cook at the annual fall Navy Dance at the Sheraton Hotel, Friday, November 6. This informal affair is the culmination of the recreation committee's efforts to provide the best in music and atmosphere for the fall classic which is always a memorable occasion in the unit's social season.

Striving also to be remembered in the outfit's history is the drill team which has been practicing daily under the commands of captain Tom McNichols. Tom said, "We expect to begin the string which will retire the second straight Fourth Naval District trophy at Villanova." The drill team is tentatively scheduled to perform at one or more home football games.

Marksmen Vie

The rifle and pistol teams are also at work, striving to uphold their records of last year. The rifle team will meet Pennsylvania Military College, Penn, Princeton, Valley Forge Military and many service teams, while the pistol team is scheduled to meet the Philadelphia Police team in its first encounter. This engagement will be followed with several engagements with military teams in the area.

"Mr. Go"

(Continued from Page 7)

ball season. He not only contacted all schools, parishes, K. of C.'s, industries, orphanages, institutions, etc., to get them to follow Villanova but he used his aptitude in public speaking to address groups at night. Bill has always loved public speaking and just last week, after he and Mrs. Ryan and their son Bobby, 9, celebrated their 10th Anniversary, he spoke before the Villanova Club of Hudson County in Jersey City.

"What do you do for excitement now?" I asked.

"Well, some guys have hobbies, some enjoy drinking. Not me; I just like to get around and meet people. I enjoy sports and I like dancing but most of all I like to meet and help people."

Bill Ryan commutes to Villanova from Trenton every day. He is the secretary of both his Parish Holy Name Society and the Central Jersey Parochial School Basketball League.

A member of the Mayor's Committee of Outstanding Citizens in Trenton, Bill has already made his mark here at Villanova. He doesn't only talk about doing things; he does them!

Our athletic secretary is a "go getter" . . . from the word "go".

Juniors

Ring Chairman, Bill Kohler has begun negotiations for the purchase of this year's rings. The committee is hearing bids for their manufacture.

The Blazer Committee is headed by Tom Ulrich, who is transacting for an early delivery date for a quality garment. The Blazer Ball chairman has not yet been chosen, but May 5 has been set as the date for the affair.

The head of the Mother's Day committee will be Ted Clarkson, vice-president of the Junior Class. He is already working on plans for a Mother's Day show and other activities to be held on that day.

The final committee chairman is Jack Devine, who has been appointed miscelleneous chairman. Other activities for Junior Week will include the Junior picnic, May 6, and also the traditional tree planting ceremony.

Deadline

Deadline for next week's Villanovan will be four o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Villanovan office. All material must be in by that time.

Club secretaries are urged to get all notices of meetings in to the Villanovan office or to Jim Nolin in room 213 Fedigan Hall by that time for the issue appearing October 20th.

V.C. Club News

AIEE-IRE

There will be a meeting of the AIEE - IRE organization on Thursday at 10:30 in the Dynamo lab.

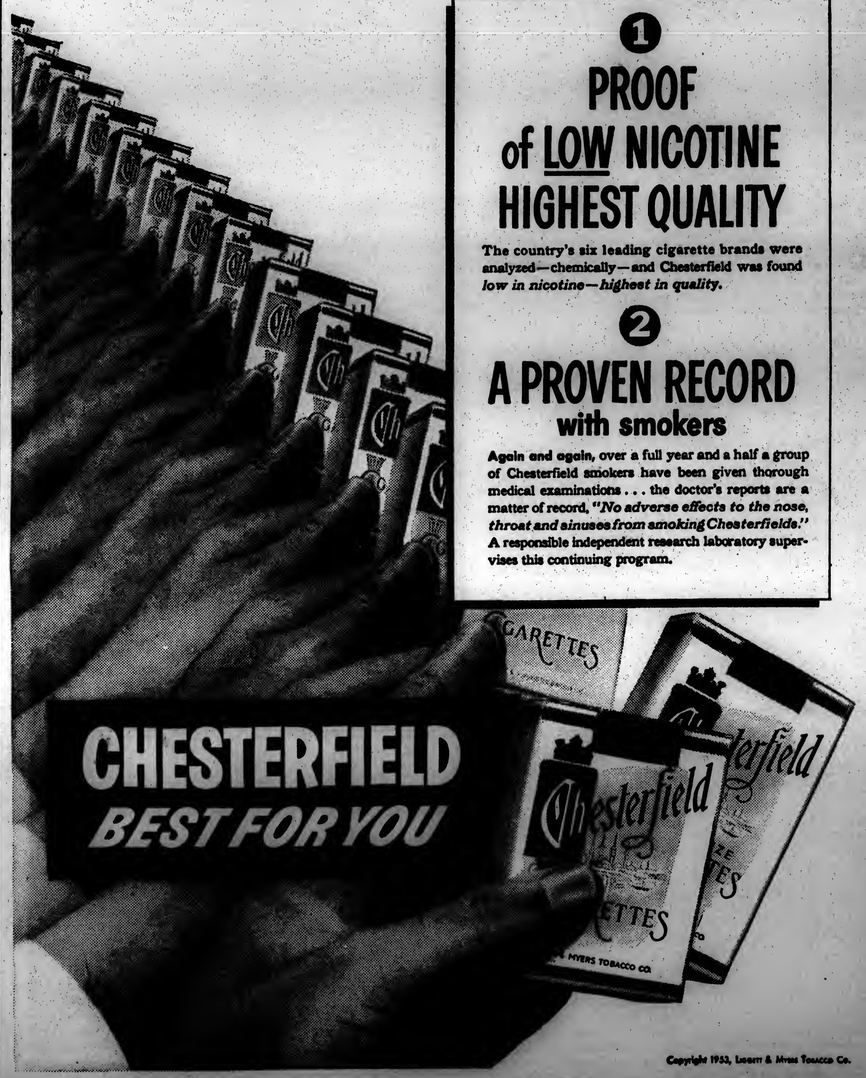
Members of the Philadelphia section on student membership will be present to tell the engineers of the value of belonging to the organization as student engineers.

WVIL

The radio voice of Villanova will be silenced, tentatively, for a month while a complete revamping of the technical equipment takes place.

Upon completion of the renovations a revised schedule will be presented featuring several new types of programs intended to interest the college students.

SMOKERS BY THE THOUSANDS
NOW CHANGING TO CHESTERFIELD
the ONLY cigarette ever to give you...



1 PROOF of LOW NICOTINE HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading cigarette brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found *low in nicotine—highest in quality.*

2 A PROVEN RECORD with smokers

Again and again, over a full year and a half a group of Chesterfield smokers have been given thorough medical examinations . . . the doctor's reports are a matter of record, *"No adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfields."* A responsible independent research laboratory supervises this continuing program.

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

YOUTH ON THE MARCH (Page 3)

Villanovan

FILIPSKI vs. MEILLINGER NEXT SATURDAY

Vol. 29—No. 3 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. October 20, 1953



SPEAKERS Bill Koehler, ring chairman of junior class and Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, inform juniors of plans. for the coming year at class meeting last week.

Photo by Rabender

Juniors Discuss Plans; Fr. Grimes New Moderator

The Junior Class held its first meeting of the year last Thursday with President Bernie Finan presiding. The two principle topics discussed were Junior rings and blazers. It was also announced that Reverend Edwin Grimes O. S. A. had been chosen as the new moderator of the Junior Class.

Reverend George McLaughlin O. S. A. was the first speaker and gave a brief background on the Junior rings. Bill Kohler, chairman of the ring committee, was then introduced and stated that Dieges and Clutz would manufacture this year's rings. The price of the rings will be $44.17.

New Ring

Bill Kohler also announced that delivery is expected by February and that fittings will start in about two weeks. The rings will be 10 carat with a blue stone. On one side will be the traditional wildcat, while on the other side will be the Villanova seal and 1955.

Tom Ulrich, chairman of the Blazer committee reports that blazers will be made by Robert Rollins with fittings held in the Villanovan office from 10 to 3 tomorrow. Students may have either a two buttoned blazer with padded shoulders, or a three buttoned model with natural shoulders. The price of these jackets will be $27.50.

Moderator Speaks

The final speaker was Rev. Edwin Grimes O. S. A. who spoke on Villanova as one large family and the significance of the Villanova class ring. The one discouraging note in this meeting was the poor attendance, which does not speak well for the interest of the Junior Class.

7 "Straight A's" Head Dean's List

Perfect averages (4.0) were posted by seven Villanovans as two hundred and sixty students made the dean's list for the semester ending in June of 1953.

Pacing the class of 1956 were Conrad Urban, pre-med, and Francis Adams, arts student. Ambrose K Brennan, engineering, led last year's Sophomore class while the class of '54 had four men with straight A's; James Schafer and Louis Lolli, engineers, Charles Noel, chem major, and Dan Kerrisk, arts.

One hundred of last year's juniors, seventy-five of last year's sophomores, and eighty-five of last year's freshmen made the list, released by Rev. Thomas Burke, O. S. A., registrar.

CLASS OF 1954

W. E. Barbary, J. S. Bass, J. J. Biemer, E. J. Benner, W. T. Brandthoover, R. L. Brown, R. D. Burke, R. A. Byrne, J. G. Canavan, J. J. Cirella, A. L. Cites F. A. Cunning, W. C. Deitch, L. E. Denlea, E. L. DiOrio, G. R. Downing, R. B. Durkin, J. L. Earl, D. J. Ferguson, F. Feuerstein, J. P. Fucigna, R. E. Gable, R. J. Geratung, J. H. Gilligan, J. J. Graziano, J. S. Hayes, C. Heimbold, E. F. Hembrooke, R. P. Herman, J. R. Hilferty, G. D. Hopkins, J. J. Howley, S. J. Howley, B. J. Jacey, V. Joliat, J. G. Keeler, E. J. Kennedy, E. J. Kerney, D. J. Kerrisk, R. P. Kershaw, J. E. Kleiner, J. G. Kneafsey, F. Koppenhafer, L. J. Lamaina, R. P. Leomporra, R. J. Levis, R. A. Lim Sue, and L. B. Lolli.

R. H. Malinisk, B. V. Martin, H. T. Mason, W. G. McCreery, J. P. McGee, C. G. McGuckin, J. J. McHugh, T. F. McNichol, T. F. McPhaul, D. N. Miller, W. J. Miller, G. F. Minser, J. R. Monroe, B. J. Moynaan, J. J. Mullahy, W. A. Mullee, E. J. Murphy, A. L. Naglack, Jr., F. Naso, C. J. Noel, J. L. Nolin, A. C. Nowak, W. H. O'Connor, J. R. Oliveira, J. B. Philips, S. A. Puzio, J. J. Quindlen, R. B. Ranieri, F. J. Roberts, G. S. Romano, G. P. Rowan, J. O. Schafer, D. J. Schmidt, R. J.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student-Faculty Tie Forms; Council To Meet Tonight

The second meeting of the Student Council was held during the activities period last Thursday, Oct. 15, the first morning session ever held by the council. The experiment proved unsuccessful however, because of the many other clubs convening at the same time. Nine members were absent.

Don McGahan, spirit committee head, was reassured of council backing in his plans for the Connelly Award. The fact was brought out in the discussion that it was an excellent opportunity for the continuation of one of Villanova's few traditions and at the same time a chance to generate our faltering team spirit.

The student-faculty committee was also re-established as Don McGahan and day-hop Jack Kneafsy were chosen to represent the students. This group, whose main purpose is to improve relations between the students and administration is looking forward to a successful year.

Other business discussed was:

1. Bob Gold, council spokesman for fraternities and societies, announced that any group wishing to hold a meeting on Thursday at 10:30 A. M. must submit a request for the room they want to use to Father McLaughlin, in order to avoid conflict. The C&F auditorium and 215 Mendel are reserved for class meetings.
2. Jack Kneafsey, head of the elections committee, gave the results of the senior election for class treasurer.
3. Bernie Steinfelt, president of the sophomore class, reported a successful MUFF day despite the fact that the Frosh won.
4. Plans were discussed for a student trip to Boston for the B.U.-Villanova football game. A minimum of 100 students will be needed to make the trip by train.
5. Jay Pandaleon was introduced as representative of "The Villanovan" on the council.

Due to the difficulty found in the morning session, subsequent meetings of the council will be held at night. The next meeting will be tonight at 7:15 in 215 Mendel.

NEW TIME

For the convenience of the students, checks may be cashed at the business office in Mendel Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday—with the exception of bank holidays—between the hours of 1:15 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Kelly Beats Boyle For Senior Post

Richard Kelly, day hop C&Fer, is the treasurer of the senior class by virtue of his ninety-two to seventy victory over resident James Boyle of the same school in the run-off election held last Tuesday in the Alumni Gym.

The run-off election was necessitated by last year's tie between the two. Both garnered one hundred and three votes in last May's contest.

The light turnout of voters was disappointing, as only one hundred sixty-two of an elibible three hundred eight-eight seniors voted. This represents only forty-two percent of the class.

Ted Sheehan, senior class president, welcomed Kelly as a class officer, joining vice-president Jack Birle and secretary Gene Filipski. A class meeting is planned for this week.

Owl Hop First Event In Villanova Social Season

Soft music and low lights will lend atmosphere to the Field House Friday night as the Owl Hop opens the Fall social season. The Blue Notes, led by Frank Teti, will play everything from slow fox trots to Charlestons to assure the success of the affair. Their lovely vocalist Lee Sloane will also be on hand.

The informal affair is sponsored by the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity. Walt Miller, Chairman, announces that dancing will be continuous from 9 to 1. Decorations will not be elaborate, and no special theme has been chosen. The accent will be on good music. Refreshments will also be served.

Chairmen

Committee chairmen who worked with Miller are Bob Rock, tickets; Frank Licopoli, publicity; Jack Joyce and Jack English, refreshments; and Dick Durkin, decorations. Special credit should also go to Joe Zator, Fraternity President, for his fine work in promoting the success of the affair.

Tickets

The dance will be open to all students of Villanova. Bids will be priced at $2.00 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from Bob Rock, ticket chairman, from Frat members in the Dorms, in the Pie Shop from 11:30 to 1:30, and at the door the night of the dance.



"OUCH!" LKD initiation team gives "the works" to prospective member during ceremonies in basement of C&F building.

LKD "Welcomes" Pledges

Lambda Kappa Delta, the science fraternity, welcomed thirty-six new members into its brotherhood last Wednesday night with its annual initiation, which lasted for two hours. Included in the evening's program were such brotherly gestures as paddling, breaking eggs over heads, singing loudly and clearly "V for Villanova", accompanied by resounding thwacks from fellow frat men, and finally, shocking jolts from the kindly brothers.

Remo Leomporra, senior premed and president of the frat, was in charge of the initiation. Any science major is eligible for membership in the organization.

After the initiation Leomporra praised the pledges for their high spirits and welcomed them into the fraternity as fellow brothers. He said he hoped that in future years they would look back on this event as a factor in welding them together into a group.

The president also announced that plans were underway to hold a dinner dance sometime next month. Next meeting of the club is Oct. 21.

Editorials

More Guidance; Less "Teaching"

It is the policy of a certain well known New England institution to conduct only two hours of classes each day for some students. The purpose of this educational experiment is to make quite clear to the student the part which the classroom should play in his formal education.

Due to the extensive system of classes here at Villanova and the importance placed upon attendance, we are likely to lose sight of the proper role which the classroom and the prof should assume during our years of learning.

It is perhaps in graduate work that we come closest to the proper relationship of classwork and learning. Here we see that the classroom is not the place to seek knowledge; it is the place to seek guidance. Likewise, the role of the "teacher" is not as his name implies. His job is to guide us and lay the groundwork for the education which we are seeking.

To many of us our "class notes" are the subject matter which we are to consume and our "profs" are the ones designated to feed it to us. This is greatly distorted picture.

Recently a professor, new to our campus this year, commented on the small number of students who take advantage of our beautiful library. This is a just measure of the students at this school. THERE is where the knowledge lies, row upon row in the stacks. It will not come out and look for us. If we have come here to be educated and not merely "degree'd" we will go to find it.

Many of us are disillusioned to find that "Tolle Lege" does not mean, "TAKE a course and READ your notes."

A Report

We had the rare privilege of representing Villanova College and this newspaper at the national conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago last Thursday through Saturday.

Aside from the horseplay and camaraderie which characterize all conventions, we were struck by the intense dedication and seriousness with which the editors of college publications—newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks—approach their jobs.

When the featured speaker of the conference was introduced, there appeared about 500 notebooks with 500 pencils from about the same number of purses and vest pockets to record the words of Eddy Gilmore, A. P. correspondent recently returned to the U. S. after eleven years of covering Soviet Russia.

The editors, busily scribbling notes, were particularly concerned with the spirit and the letter of the remarks of the man who claimed to be no expert on Soviet or international affairs.

Gilmore, obviously trying to regain his emotional composure, having brought his wife and children from under the shadow of the Kremlin to freedom, expressed an unusual optimism. He claimed that America overestimates the Soviet threat, believed that Russia does not have a droppable H-bomb, and predicted that Russia, valuing the U. N. as a medium for propaganda, will not withdraw from it while it retains the veto power.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE. VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN, ... News Editors
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
BOB REBER, FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editors
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Picture Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS, T. Sheehan, H. Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, F. Killmond, B. Coyne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A. This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athletic, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the schol year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association. Catholic College Press Association.

ARTS SCHOOL

Does The Arts Degree Mean Anything Today?

By Bernie Coyne

Universities show increasing awareness that the time has come for renewed emphasis on the ancient value of learning. Princeton has announced plans for a large program in the liberal arts. Harvard has named to its presidency a man whose main interest is general education, as opposed to specialized schooling.

Executives Recommend

Educators are not the only ones who are acknowledging the importance of general learning. Business men, for instance, are proclaiming it, as in the case of Frank Abrams, chairman of the board of Jersey Standard Oil and promoter of business support for colleges through the new Council for Financial Aid to Education. Among Mr. Abram's colleagues are Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors; Walter Paepke, of Container Corporation; Henning W. Prentes Jr., of Armstrong Cork, and Irving Olds, retired chairman of the board of United States Steel.

The magazine, "Fortune," in a recent article entitled "Should a Business Man be Educated?" notes this business interest in general education and quotes a few of those interested in it.

Mr. Olds says: "The most difficult problems American Enterprises face today are neither scientific nor technical, but are chiefly in the realm of what is embraced in a liberal-arts education."

Sidney Swensrud, president of Gulf Oil says: "It is the broader-gauged man who is scarce, the man who sees beyond today's job, the man who knows his fundamentals well and learns the details as he needs them . . . The men who come into management must understand the whole sweep of modern economic, political and social life."

Business Alarmed

Fortune Magazine, in reporting these statements and recording the results of a survey of 50 colleges and universities, finds that "business men are rightfully alarmed," for college students today are receiving less fundamental education than ever before.

"And who is to blame?" asks Fortune. "The fact is that business itself is largely to blame"—not through its higher executives, but through the men who do the hiring of people recently graduated from colleges.

"Business posts its demands on higher education through its personnel recruiters," the magazine continues. "The specifications that the recruiter (brings) to this task show that the going market for men with a broad general education, particularly in the Liberal art majors, is not nearly so reassuring as are the words of top management."

Few Jobs

Examples are cited. Of 117 manufacturing companies that reserved interviewing space at Yale last year, only 16 mentioned possibilities for liberal arts students. Of the first recruiters to visit Johns Hopkins this year, "145 were actively seeking engineers, 39 wanted other kinds of specialists and only 16 were willing to have a look at liberal arts major."

These are cases in which jobs are seeking men. When men seek jobs, the same situation is reported. A young college graduate looking for work in Manhattan, for example, "found in talking to on-site personnel men that his English major was a liability beside the technical training or extracurricular work experience of his classmates, even for a job as a writer with a major publishing concern."

Underclassmen, Fortune reports, are soon told by job-seeking seniors or graduates that the "impractical" liberal arts education does not pay. Of 227,029 men who got their degrees from 1,306 colleges in 1952, "less than a third took courses that by any stretch of the definition made them products of a general education."

The colleges themselves are partly to blame for the drop in liberal arts. Over the last few decades, many colleges have broken out in a rash of offered vocational electives. The article notes, among such courses, Personality Development and a seminar on "How to Get and Hold a Job."

Business Blamed

But business is to be blamed much more than the colloges, for they have created a demand for more specialization in college courses each year. They are forcing the educator to conform his curriculum to their specifications, and to write a death warrant for liberal education.

So This Is Ivy League?

By Rees James

We journeyed to Boston the other week for the Boston College fracas, and we had the pleasure of spending the weekend with friends at Harvard University. We managed to take in the cheery game between Harvard and Colgate, and since this was the first time we had ever visited an Ivy League establishment or witnessed one of their virtuous athletic contests, we received some definite impressions.

From our brief experience, Harvard consists of a multitude of impressive, ivy-covered buildings, a number of narrow streets, an atmosphere of tradition and intellectualism, and a few wild parties. The facilities at Harvard befit a school so largely endowed, and the opulent odor of stocks, bonds, and such is just around every corner. In spite of all this, or perhaps because of it, that certain spirit of friendliness which we have come to associate with college life seemed absent. We were treated royally, but somehow we received the impression that if we had not known anyone at the University, we would have found the cupboard empty. However, this is undoubtedly a generalization. First impressions usually are.

The football game was an entirely different matter. The contestants were so busy helping each other off the gridiron and being such all-around good sports that the trivial aspects of the game, such as blocking and tackling, were more or less neglected. It was all very strange to us. The fans all cheered the same thing at the same time, the band played marches rather than popular music, and there were no fights among the spectators. Everyone concerned was gentlemanly and very cheerful. It was all very confusing.

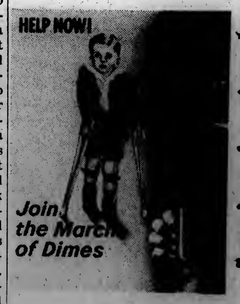
As we have previously indicated, the game itself was not a masterpiece of football craftsmanship. The participants tried very hard, and due to this fact, along with the closeness of the score, our dormant emotions were aroused. However, it was not good football. There exists a faction in the sports world that claims this is the way college football should be played. This may be true for Harvard, but for our money, we prefer watching the hired killers of the Midwest and the like, who are a little less friendly and play good football.

It was, however, a fine weekend and we are looking forward to a return visit. On Sunday, we saw the Villanova-Boston College game. As it should be, we felt right at home.

Rockpile

By Bob Rack

. . . WHAT NEXT?? . . . Now that "Ladies Night is over, everyone is wondering what Ambrose "Bud" Dudley will pull out of his hat for the next home game, Xavier . . . Maybe an authentic reproduction of Custer's last stand, or a man diving off a 1000 foot tower . . . Anyone with an original idea, contact Dudley in his office at the Field House . . . Members of the Swimming team can be seen stumbling around campus as a result of the "Go proof" (chlorine) water in our pool . . . The pool attendant, O'Malley, likes the green hue . . . WHO'S GOT THE HOLIDAY??? . . . Rumor has it that we are to get some compensation because Villanova, will be, soon a UNIVERSITY . . . This compensation is to be a holiday (Rumor again), but if it is, why not save it until the beginning of Christmas vacation so that everyone will have an extra day to work at the Post Office?? . . . That money always feels good in the old pocket . . . CHOW TIES . . . Sock . . . CHOW TIES . . . Someone has come up with the idea of the year . . . Rent ties at the cafeteria for a penny a meal and, for extra revenue, sell advertising space on the tie to someone like Ben's Emporium or Louie's College Shoppe . . . SUGGESTION . . . How about a mail box up near the Business Office in Mendel Hall? . . . It would be a convenience for all so they wouldn't have to walk all the way across "Death Valley" to the Post Office to mail a letter . . . OWL HOP . . . This Friday is the Phi Kappa Pi annual dance, The Owl Hop . . . Tickets are only $2 and everyone is invited . . . Tickets will be on sale at the door and at the Pie Shoppe between 11:30 and 1:30 . . . BAND??? . . . At the game last Friday, a loud racket was heard every now and then from the proximity of the football field . . . Some guys were raising cain with a bunch of musical instruments . . . Seriously though, Father Burns and Frank Licopoli (the Leader) have come up with one of the finest assembly of musicians around this campus in a long time. . . . . They may not be the best that this school has seen, but they sure are the LOUDEST!!! . . . Expect to hear more of Licopoli's Lusty Larrupers of music . . . CONNELLY AWARD . . . The Connelly Award, which is given to the hall with the most original decorations before a football game, is due back on the campus again this year. . . . Let's hope they keep it this time and not a repeat of last year's fiasco . . . Many halls were disappointed . . . Don't forget the OWL HOP!!!! . . .



Answer To H-Bomb Is Found In Fatima

By M. McCormick

The atomic and hydrogen bombs are not just new and more powerful weapons of war. They are much worse, and they are worse because of the implications of their power.

Blockbusters

The big bomb during most of the second world war was the Blockbuster which with terrible efficiency reduced many cities of Germany to rubble. This bomb could destroy an area of one/twenty-third mile diameter. Two atom bombs were used in this war, their destructive area having a two mile diameter. Our use of these bombs startled the world which evidenced shock, dismay, and fear at the bomb's power.

But scientists now warn of a hyrogen bomb which could destroy an area of twenty mile diameter, having one hundred times the destructive power of the first atom bombs.

Civilian Victims

Human suffering and death in all past wars would be multiplied unbelievably in a future world war. Hiroshima and Nagasaki indicate that atomic war would mean total war, and would therefore include many innocent civilians as its victims. Many moralists doubt that use of these powerful bombs is justifiable by either side in any war.

But whatever they decide it is probable that the bombs would be used. The United States has the tremendous job of trying to maintain peace in a world rife with international tensions. She must contend with one nation whose intention is world domination.

Arms Race Futile

The weapon of peace has been fear. The means has been military preparedness, including stockpiling and further development of atomic weapons. It provides a strange paradox but it is realistic that we must arm to avoid war. The armament race may postpone war, but it can never prevent war and guarantee peace.

Of course the obvious and only solution to the dilemma lies in the message of Fatima. The United States continues to negotiate for peace through a world organization which has not even dared to formally recognize the existence of God.

Communist ideology opposes all that our government stands for, and furthermore does not believe in "co-existence" but by definition seeks to dominate the world. Therefore as surely as we must not bargain with Satan, we cannot compromise with communism.

"Bubbleheads"

There has been a popular tendency among politicians lately to discount warnings of possible communist military aggression. The Inquirer recently aptly termed these individuals bubbleheads, and the President tried to clear the air by stating the facts of the armament race.

The American people are traditionally like an ostrich. Political isolation is the sand we bury our heads in. A few sincere and

(Continued on Page 4)

The Youth Of Europe

By Edwin Daly

Few facets of European life are so striking to an American tourist as the youth movement. This varies very much in scope from one country to another, but is still of major importance throughout Europe.

The two countries where the youth movement is most active are Belgium and Germany. In Belgium it takes the form of organized travel by bus or enormous groups of boys. As nearly as we could see, girls do not take an active part in the youth activities in that country. The number of boys involved in these trips is tremendous.

While driving from Luxembourg to Brussels we got behind a procession of these buses in the neighborhood of Namur. We counted eighteen bus-loads of boys on this one excursion, a trip through Belgium sponsored by the Catholic school system of Brussels. Again, while we were stopping in Cologne, a Belgian group visiting the Rhineland was also staying there. This tour included thirty-seven bus-loads of boys under the sponsorship of the Socialist Party of the Liege. In addition to these we also encountered many smaller groups of Belgian boys throughout Europe.

Camping seems to be the national sport of Germany, because everywhere one travels in Germany, he sees camping establishments and virtual armies of strong, athletic German boys and girls, either on foot or on bicycles, with heavy packs on their backs. One night I took a stroll around the lake—known as Titisee—in the Black Forest, a favorite camping ground for German youth.

At one point I reached some high ground from which the surrounding country could be seen for miles. As far as I could see there were hundreds and hundreds of camp fires, and from all sides came the various songs of groups of young people who had settled down around the fires for an evening's festivities. This scene could be easily reproduced in anyone of a hundred other German camping centers, for in Germany the scope of this youth movement is unbelievable.

In England, Austria, Switzerland, and Luxembourg, there are also highly developed athletic and travel organizations for young people, although not on a scale so large as those in Germany or Belgium. Italy, France, and Holland apparently do not have any large scale organizations, although some youth activity is visible on a small scale.

The Catholics, the Socialists, and the Communists all sponsor youth organizations whose importance varies according to the locality. One American soldier stationed in Heidelberg told me that the youth movement there is almost entirely Socialist-sponsored and is the key to the parties' prestige in that region. On the other hand a storekeeper in Munich, a predominantly Catholic city in Bavaria, spoke to me about the wonderful part in youth activities that the Church plays there. Of course there are also many non-political youth organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, which are very active in Germany and England.

All of these active groups seem to promise a healthy, socially conscious new generation in Europe to succeed the war-shattered generations before them. The European youth movement certainly deserves notice on this side of the Atlantic, for its members will soon be the leaders of tomorrow.



Morris . . . Here . . . Mots . . . Here . . . Murphy . . . There's the bell. Tomorrow we'll continue with Murphy..





STUDENT COUNCIL chairman, Joe Kenney, congratulates Don McGahan and Jack Kneafsey on their appointment to the student faculty committee at the first meeting of he council last Thursday.

Photo by Schleicher

Dick Fitzpatrick Named to Handle Sophomore Cotillion in November

It was decided last week that the chairman of this year's Sophomore Cotillion will be Dick Fitzpatrick. The date for the dance was set at November 20.

Plans set by the Cotillion committee so far include the idea of setting the dance in a Hawaiian atmosphere.

"We hope to capture some of the romantic beauty of the island in our decorations," said the chairman.

Ed Novasatka and Phil Butler were named to head the all-important decorations committee. Tom McInerney and Kevin Duff are chairmen of the Program and Ticket Committee. Publicity will be handled by Frank Adams and Greg Gehring.

Several bands are being considered by the Music Committee, which is under the leadership of Frank Hartmann and Lew Donatelli. Refreshments Committee Chairmen Bob Connor and Phil Keane have begun scouting around for soft drink manufacturers.

Math Head Honored



DR. A MALOTTI

The Philadelphia Section of the American Society for Quality Control this week announced the appointment of Dr. Emil Amelotti, Head of the Mathematics Department, as a member of the Publicity Committee. This office will be held for the 1953-1954 fiscal year, the eighth year of the Society.

I.R.C. Will Visit U.N. in New York

The International Relations Club will travel to New York next Wednesday, Oct. 28, to visit the United Nations. The trip will be supervised by Dr. Fred J. Khouri, political science professor, and Henry L. Rofinot, Moderator of the I. R. C.

The group, including some of Dr. Khouri's political science students, will leave school Wednesday morning by bus and arrive at the United Nations building for a talk by one of the delegates at eleven o'clock.

After luncheon in the delegates' dining room, the group will be guided on a tour through the United Nations Building. During the afternoon they will attend an actual General Assembly Building meeting.

Bill Phipps, president of the organization, and Edwin Daly, program chairman, are trying, through the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, to arrange for prominent speakers in the field of international relations for future meetings of the club.

I.R.C. members have also been invited to attend a program of international relations activity at Bryn Mawr College on October 23.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Jeannett's Bryn Mawr Flower Shop, Inc.
823 Lancaster Ave.,
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Horace Feger, Manager
Continuing the same policies of courtesy, quality and service
25 years of experience
Phone: Bryn Mawr 5-0570

Arts Frat Reactivated; Form Organizing Group

The Delta Pi Mu Liberal Arts Fraternity held a re-organization meeting Thursday afternoon. Fr. John Sullivan, O.S.A. Dean of the Arts and Science School called the meeting and presided.

The DPM, the oldest Fraternity on the campus, was inactive last year because of lack of interest. Father Sullivan wishes to re-form it with new officers, a new constitution and new members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Moderator for the frat will be Dr. McEnerny, who teaches Latin to Arts students. Dr McEnerny showed great interest in reactivating the group.

Organizing Committee

At their initial meeting last week, the prospective members selected a committee of six as an organization group to call the next meeting, run the election of officers, and supervize the drawing up of a constitution. These six consist of two seniors, Jim Nolin and Bob Reber, two juniors, Frank Gunther and two sophomores, Harry Nash and Owen Hickey.

The frat will meet Thursday morning during the activities meeting in room 202 Mendel Hall. Nominations for officers will be made so that the activities of the group can get under way as soon as possible.

All sophomore, junior and senior arts School students are urged to attend. This years frat will not require any initiation. That will begin next year with the freshmen when the frat is considered active again.

Dean's List

(Contined from Page 1)

Seifert, P. D. Smith, F. J. Snee, W. E. Sosnowski, R. P. Sposato G. P. Stahl, S. J. Stanionis, W. K. Sur, S. J. Thomas, J. R. Tomonto, R. P. Traflet, J. A. Vanstone, W. B. Wagner, R. L. Waite, J. J. Weeks, J. A. Wyatt, N. Xanthopoulos, W. J. Zuber, and J. A. Zulilliga.

CLASS OF 1955

G. R. Ahearn, C. P. Ake, F. J. Attomare, F. W. Anton R. E. Barth, E. E. Baumkartner, K. B. Blanc, L. V. Blanchet, A. K. Brennan, P. Buttarazzi, P. W. Callahan, A. Calzadilla, J. Capellini, L. A. Casselia, R. E. Chmielewski, C. K. Claunch, Jr., J. J. Collura, J. B. Cooney R. E. Crevier, W. Crews, J. V. Curvan, E. K. Daly, J. R. Demairoribus, W. J. Devers, J. W. Distel, T. E. Donahue, P. J. Donohue, J. D. Dorris, R. Emery, R. J. Fabrizio, N. V. Feldpush Jr., W. S. Ford Jr., J. C. Gibson, G. V. Gorham A. C. Gregu, G. P. Gumina, J. E. Hagan, R. Hepburn, T. E. Hess, F. J. Holland, F.X. Kilimond, E. R. Klein, W. E. Kohler Jr., L. Kraft, G. B. Kuhn, T. J. Kuligowski, J. A. Lee, W. J. Linthurst, and J. D. Loggi.

H. J. McCabe, B. B. McCormick, J. R. McEowen, S. A. McGlynn, J. F. McGrath Jr., T. H. McGrath, T. J. Mentzer, J. R. Michener, D. D. Mucchetti, J. E. O'Neill, J. V. Peters, R. A. Ploudre, B. S. Polzar Jr., R. L. Rademaker, N. J. Roddy, D. Sabia, J. F. Sexton, R .B. Shelton, R. J. Simonie, A. J. Skorupski, R. J. Stulac, J. F. Sullivan, J. P. Thompson, T. R. Ulrich, H. A. Widmeier and J. P. Wrenaski.

CLASS OF 1956

P. M. Adams, E. P. Allen, J. D. Alton Jr., A. T. Altopiedi, B. L. Anderson, H. E. Beckert, S. J. Bernocco, R. Brennan, T. J. Brennan, E. A. Buritach, J. L. Chahay, C. A. Conde, R. W. Connor, T. C. Decker, P. J. Derby, C. L. Downey, J. L. Downing C. W. Doyle J. W. Eddinger, D. C. Eddington, J. R. Essig, P. D. Evanoff, B. E. Fahy, R. J. Farley, R. B. Fitzpatrick, T. E. Flynn, J. J. Foley, R. H. Ford, R. J. Fredericks, G E. Gallina, L. Georeno, J. F. Giordano, F. A. Gobillot, F. A. Guida, C. Gutherlet, O. W. Hickey, R. T. Keane, J. B. Koch, A. N. Kraft, D. J. Kuhn, Jr., E. E. Lacy, S. Leone, D. J. Lisa, L. Maktenske, A. N. Mancini, J. McCaffrey, J. B. McCormick Jr., E. A. McMerty, T. J. Meaney, R. A. Meillier, C. B. Merz, J. A. Morris, W. E. Mowatt, R. I. Muchacho, J. B. Nedzbala, and C. F. Noll.

R. F. O'Leary, E. J. Ortelli, E. J. Oschell, L. B. Poaletti, F. J. Psyk, W. J. Quinn, D. J. Rosato Jr., J. P. Salvo, R. G. Scheetz, J. L. Scheuren, R. Schleicher, C. Schwerdtfeger, R. J. Shallow A. A. Silva, R. Smith, J. R. Stangl, J. L. Sullivan, L. A. Sullivan, E. B. Suplick, P. A. Taddeo, C. Urban, F. J. Welsh, J. J. Welsh, S. B. Werner, H. J. Whalen, W. B. Winoski, A. R. Wise Jr., R. T. Yavorski, and E. L. Zipf.

Midshipmen Make Debut; Rifle Team Wins Opener

Blue-bedecked midshipmen of Villanova will make their first public appearance of the current school year when they parade before football fans at the Villanova-Xavier football game on October 31. The debut will be highlighted by the halftime performance of the much-heralded Batalion Drill Team, which will perform basic and fancy maneuvers designed to fill the interim with thrills.

Since these public appearances are the only means of the Philadelphia area has of judging the caliber of the Navy unit, the performance and precision of the midshipmen on this occasion are of deep concern to Batallion Commander J. J. Delaney, who is intent on drilling the outfit into unmatched sharpness for its Annapolis-style presentation.

Marksmen Win

The Rifle Team started its season auspiciously by solidly

(Continued on Page 8)

Blood Donors

The local chapter of the American Red Cross will install a unit in Commodore Barry Hall during the week of Nov. 2 to receive voluntary blood donors at Villanova.

In past years such drives have met with great success on the campus; quotas have always been filled or exceeded. Although the Korean war is over, blood is still badly needed both for veterans and as a reserve against sudden atomic catastrophe.

Students under 21 must have blood-donor forms signed by their parents before they can donate. These forms can be picked up in the main office of Barry Hall.

Blazer Fittings

Tom Ulrich, Chairman of the Blazer Committee, announces that Robert Rollins has been selected to manufacture the Blazers and that fittings will be held in the Villanovan Office from 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. tomorrow. The price for this year's Blazers will be $27.50 including a $5.00 deposit.

The jackets will be navy blue with the emblem in a square on the upper pocket. Juniors will be given a choice between two-button padded shoulder model and a three-button natural shoulder type Blazer. There will also be a selection between plain or brass buttons.

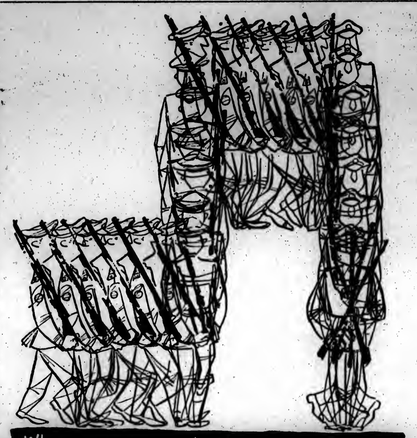
Delivery of this year's Blazers is expected to be before Christmas.

H-Bomb

(Continued from Page 3)

foresighted leaders have attempted to keep the nation aroused and interested. They realize that world peace is our responsibility and must be our object, even if a burden.

CONESTOGA
Cleaners and Launderers
"Next to Bouquet Shop"
Discount to Students
$600 worth for $5.00
Cards Sold on Campus by
Bob Smith Phil Stahl
441 Mendel



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.
© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

'CATS LOOK TO KENTUCKY

150's Beaten In Final 6 Seconds By Penn, 27-25

Villanova's 150-pound football team was first the hero, then the victim, of a Merriwell finish at River Field last Saturday as the Penn lightweights eked out a 27-25 win in the last 6 seconds in the season's opener for both schools.

With 2 minutes left in the game, Hall recovered a Penn fumble on their 44. Bill Pearson hit Don Hartley with a pass on the 30, but on the next play the Quaker line smothered the passer for a 14 yard loss. Doc Doherty then took over at quarterback and threw two strikes, a 29 yarder to Dom Conicelli and the payoff pitch to Jim Ward with 20 seconds left, to give Villanova a short lived 25-20 lead.

Following an on-side kick, Penn put the ball in paly at middield with only a couple seconds remaining Williams passed to Stimell for the touchdown that ruined the Junior Wildcats bid for victory and spoiled the coaching debuts of Tom Green, Ed Prorok, and Steve Smolzinski.

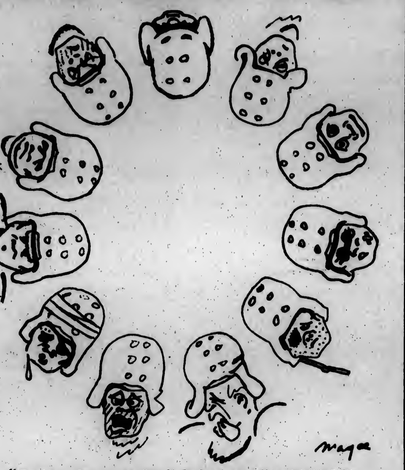
It was a tense, well-played game. Villanova's offense clicked smoothly. The hard running of Conicelli, Dan Murphy, and Tom Gorman was supplemented by Doherty's fine passing performance—his 6 completions in 13 attempts were good for 200 yards. Don Harley was Doc's favorite receiver, snaring 3 passes, including one for the first touchdown. Aggresive line play marked the contest. Hard tackles by the forward wall resulted in the recovery of five Pennsylvania fumbles. Gold, McElroy, Gaffney, Brockman, and Dougherty were standouts in the line.

Villanova received the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown. The attack seemed to bog down on the Penn 28, but with last down and 7 yards to go, Doherty passed to Harley for the score. A plunge for the extra point was unseccessful

The Quakers retaliated four minutes later and also missed the point.

The Junior Wildcats promptly got this one back with a 69 yard march. A 50 yard aerial to Charlie Spencer, holding on his injured ankle, featured the drive. Conicelli plunged the last yard. Doherty's dropkick was

(Continued on Page 6)



"Let's make a run for it before we all get killed!"

'Cats Suffer 4th Defeat; Detroit Line Outstanding

by Ray Hayes

Villanova's indifferent Wildcats, apparently now well on in the race toward an all time low season, came in a poor second once more at Connie Mack Stadium last Friday night. Seemingly on the right track after a disastrous start, Art Raimo's warriors just didn't have it again as they bowed to Detroit, this time by the humiliating count of 27-0.

From the beginning Detroit capitalized on breaks when Ray Zambiasi pounced on Dick Scott's fumble on Villanova's 35 yard line. Eight plays later, Dave Kline, Detroit quarterback, passed 8 yards to halfback Lee Riley for the initial score. Zambiasi then attempted his only unsuccessful conversion of the evening.

In the second period, the breaks again favored Detroit. After Ben Addiego had intercepted a Kline pass on his own seven, Scott had the ball knocked from his hands. The Titans recovered on the Cats 13, and on the next play, with flankers out wide to split the defense, Burgmeier went through the line for the second touchdown. The conversion gave Detroit a 13-0 bulge at halftime.

The Titans showed their power in the third quarter with Zambiasi, Riley, and Burgmeier cutting through the line. Detroit ended a 66 yard drive by sending Riley over from the one.

Now leading 20-0, the Titans kicked off. Villanova got nowhere and was forced to punt. Kline took Cecere's kick on his own 32 and raced through the entire Wildcat squad for the final score of the game.

The Mainliner's only threat to score came in the third period when a Titan fumble was recovered on their 33 yard line. However the strong Detroit line held once more and stopped the Cats far from a score.

Sophomore End, Veteran Lineman Spark Wildcats

by Jack Pettit

When the Wildcats of Villanova take the field at Lexington next Saturday night against the University of Kentucky, two of the Wildcats who will draw plenty of attention, will be Joe Leichtweis and Don McComb.

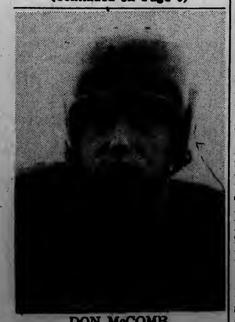
Joe Leichtweis is a 22-year-old Junior in the C and F school, who hails from Harrison, New York. Joe, a burly 6:30, tips the scales at 230 pounds.

He first got his start while playing at Iona Prep, in NEW Rochelle, New York. Among his teammates at Iona Prep were Tom Fitzpatrick and Nelson Marshall, both guards on this year's Villanova eleven, and Joe Kryla, who is currently lugging the pigskin for Lehigh.

Joe graduated from Iona in 1950 and then attended Marianapolis, a prep school in Thompson, Conn., and again teamed up on the line with his sidekick from Iona, Tom Fitzpatrick. Under the 1951 rules, Joe was eligible for varsity play as a freshman. During 1951, he saw most of his action on defense. Last year Joe held down a first-string defensive tackle assignment on the Wildcats' once beaten eleven. With two years experience on defense, he was called upon to make the switch to offense and go both ways. Joe says that the switch has been rugged, especially at first. After he gets his degree from Villanova, Joe would like to go to law school.

Joe feels that the wildcats will have a much better record after the second half of the season is over. When asked about the Fordham game, he expressed the sentiments of all the New

(Continued on Page 6)



DON McCOMB



JOE LEICHTWEIS

Hope To Repeat 1952 Win; Rebels Bank On Line, Speed

By Tom Mentzer

Once again Villanova's much-traveled Wildcats take to the road. This time their journey carries them as far south as Lexington, Kentucky where they will face Paul Bryant's Kentucky University eleven on Saturday. In renewing their annual rivalry with the "Wildcats of the South," Coach Raimo's forces are meeting a team vastly improved from that which lost to a mediocre Texas Aggie eleven, 7-6, on the opening day of the 1953 season. For, following that loss and a subsequent one to Mississippi, Kentucky suddenly exploded to beat a favored Florida, 28-13, and to hold a powerful L. S. U., conqueror of Texas, to a 6-6 deadlock.

Human springboards to these recent successes have been a 6 foot, 3 inch, 200 lb. jack-of-all-trades, a sharp-pitching quarterback, and a big, rough line. Steve "Horse" Meilinger is the versatile performer whose adeptness at either an end or a half-back position is borne out by the 1952 statistics which show that as a pass receiver he captured 16 aerials for a total of 326 yards and as a ball-toter he picked up some 382 yards. Regardless of where he plays, on the line or in the backfield, this All-American prospect is the keyman in Coach Bryant's attack.

The quarterback whose aerials have proved to be Kentucky's most potent weapon against enemy defense is Soph-sensation Dick Shatto. A question mark as a starter at the beginning of the season, Shatto soon proved his worth with his clever play calling and accurate passing.

And finally, there is Coach Bryant's own feather-in-the-hat contribution, an aggressive line. Led by a 215 pound center, Tom Adkins, whose feats as a linebacker last year received national recognition, and 6 foot 2 inch Jim Profitt, an elusive, sticky-fingered end, the Wildcat forward wall has surprised the preseason scribes who had regarded it as being "too 'green', particularly on offense", by its crisp downfield blocking and its dogged resistance on defense.

Frosh Win Muff Day; Drop Grid Contest To Sophs

MUFF Day at Mendel Field brought great relief to the members of the class of '57, who, after downing the Sophomores 69-62, wasted no time in shedding their burdensome "dinks."

The spirit of the Freshmen was undoubtedly augmented by the desire to rid themselves of "White Hats," fines, and other degrading tactics, so that they could hold their unclad heads up high and enjoy the full dignity of campus life.

The Sophomores, determined to rule the Frosh until Thanksgiving and probably longer, started the day winning the tug-of-warfi The Freshmen, however, by winning the egg-toss, were confident of victory. The next event, which was the wheelbarrow race, was declared a tie, thus knotting the score at 15-all.

But the Freshmen, led by the running of Bob Burgess, maintained a two-point lead at the end of the track events, which included the 220, 80, and 50-yard dashes. The Freshmen also won the 440-yard relay in a closely contested race. Other events in the afternoon were kicking and passing for distance and a three-legged race.

Before the touch football game, which was the major event of the day, the Freshmen were winning by the score of 64-47. Although the Sophomores realized that even if they won the game they would not defeat the Frosh, in the spirit of competition they toppled their rivals 12-0.

The MUFF Day program, which was organized by Intramural Director Ed Geisz, proved to be a great success to the enthusiastic crowd of 1,000 that appeared throughout the afternoon. A lot of credit should also be given to Rev. John Dunne, Moderator of Intramurals and to Bill Ryan, Athletic Secretary, both of whom contributed to the activity, as did Frosh organizer Duke Micone.

Cat Harriers Win; Barry Sets Mark To Beat LaSalle

Villanova's cross-country team, paced by red-faced Irishman John Joe Barry, defeated LaSalle's over-land aggregation last Saturday in the meet held at Villanova, 21-37.

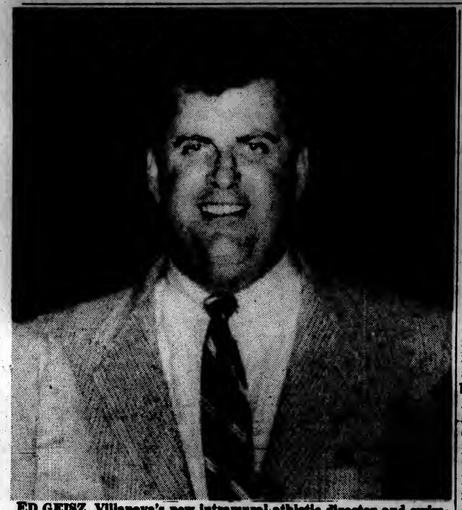
In so doing, Barry set a course record of 27.18 for the four and three-quarter mile layout.

His well-known miler-ace teammate, Fred Dwyer, finished second to tie up the win for the Wildcats. Barry grabbed an early lead and was never headed. Dwyer finished second by 150 yards.

LaSalle's Joe Merkins came in third. The meet was the second of the season for the winning Mainliners.

Bill Rock, of Villanova, George Harkins, LaSalle, Ray Wheiler, Villanova, Ron Gallagher, LaSalle, Guy Speciale, Villanova, James Drumm, Villanova, John Josephs, LaSalle, Bill Reilly, Villanova, and Pete Adams, LaSalle, trailed the top three finishers in that order.

The Wildcats, coached by Jim 'Jumbo' Elliott, lost the opening meet of the year last week to the Cadets of Army.



ED GEISZ, Villanova's new intramural athletic director and swimming coach. With several intramural sports well under way, Geisz is now molding a commendable swimming team into shape.

Joe Leichtweis

(Continued from Page 5)

Yorkers on the Villanova campus, when he said "that's one game we have to win."

Playing next to Joe on the wildcat line is the only sophomore to gain a starting berth on this year's team, hard-charging end Don McComb. He is 19 years old and comes to Villanova via Camden Catholic of Camden, New Jersey.

Don, who is a bruising 6' 5", 215 pounds, began his athletic career while in high school. In his senior year, he was All State in three sports—baseball, football, and basketball. When he graduated from Camden Catholic in 1952, he had over 30 scholarship offers, however, because he had a great many friends here at Villanova he chose to enroll here in September, 1952.

As a freshman he was a great asset to all the Wildcat frosh teams. In football he played mostly offense and gave last year's varsity many a rough afternoon with his pass-catching prowess. In the winter, he switched his talents to the basketball court and gained a place on the freshmen squad. In baseball Don, who plays first base, has already been offered a tryout with the Phillies.

This season McComb has already shown that he has what it takes on a football field. Touted before the season by Collier's Magazine as one of the Soph line-men of the year, he has certainly lived up to it. After playing fine ball in Villanova's first three games,he turned in his best game last week in Boston when he made tackles all over the field in addition to intercepting a pass and racing 55 yards for the clinching tally in the "Cats" 15-7 win. By the time he graduates, Don should have shown himself to be one of the finest linemen ever to wear the Blue and White.

When the Wildcats return home against Xavier remember the numbers 71—Joe Leichtweis—and 80—Don McComb, for that's sure to be where the action is thickest and the going is toughest.

Rogers Works With Talented Frosh Group; Scrimmage Varsity

Along with the advent of the first varsity football practice, in early September, there was a large turn-out of freshmen grid aspirants. These boys, mostly scholarship students, are under the able guidance of Joe Rogers, the frosh football mentor, who this year has quite a talented group to work with.

Many achievements prove the worth of these aspiring gridders, such as recognition on the All-American High School team, attained by Ron Wood, a guard from Rahway, N. J., who also made the All-New Jersey team; and berths on All-County teams by Mike Boruch, an end from Plainfield, N. J.; Ron Cherubini, a tackle from Rahway; John Gi-Gantoanio, a halfback from Netcona, N. J., who at the same time made All-New Jersey, and holds the U. S. scholastic scoring record; Larry Fennessy, All-Massachusetts, a halfback; Joe DiGrazzio, All-Catholic in Philly, a tackle; and Dan Kranyack, All-Public in Philly, a guard.

Other members of the team include: backs—Mascenski, Powers, Breslin, Ryan, Chirocci, and Feruolo, ends; Injanian, and Kane; tackles, Punke, Del Monico, and Sterns; guards, Bogely and Flynn; and at the center slot, Hardy and Furgeson.

Although Joe Rogers' pledges do not schedule any games, he keeps them in top form by numerous and grueling scrimmages with the varsity, which plays a big part in forming the Villanova football teams of the future.

150 Pounders'

(Continued from Page 5)

wide.

Gold's recovery of a fumble on his own 30 set up the third Mainline score. Harley gathered in Doherty's jump pass and squirmed his way to the Penn 25. Five running plays moved the ball to the 3, from where Conicelli tallied on a fourth-down reverse. Doc's dropkick was good.

Just before half-time, Conner recovered a fumble that stymied a Penn threat.

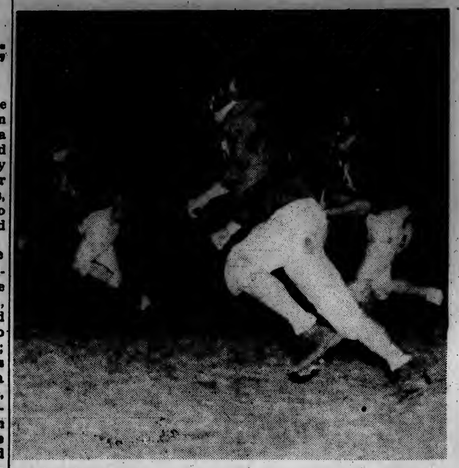
A thirty-yard punt return set up the Quakers third period score.

Early in the last quarter Villanova drove 45 yards to the Penn 5 where they fumbled. Two plays later Stimell romped 86 yards to give Penn a 20-19 lead. That's the way things stood until the action-filled final minutes.

This Saturday the 150's are host to Cornell in the Villanova Stadium.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts
See Campus Representatives:
Bob Sur Noel Spillane
Phil Clarke



GENE FILIPSKI gains yardage as Tom Fitzpatrick (64) and unidentified Villanova player run interference. Filipski was main offense threat for the Wildcats as they dropped their third game to Detroit 27-0.

SPORTS CHATTER

Football Reflections

By Dick Confoy

Sooner or later a most apparent fact is going to dawn upon even the most die-hard Wildcat follower—and this bitter fact is that Villanova's 1953 eleven is one mediocre ballclub. This bit of information, especially painful in view of the teams pre-season ranking as the East's number one power, is as hard to explain as it is to believe.

Doubtless the beginning of the end of the Mainliner's dreams of football empire came late last spring, when the ruling geniuses of the NCAA put to death the two, or more realistically in many cases, the six platoon system. This neat stroke, supposedly designed to give the smaller colleges some sort of a chance against the hordes of their big brothers, nevertheless worked reverse in a good many instances, and unfortunately one of the victims was Villanova.

This fact is irrefutable; Art Raimo has just found it impossible to turn the two platoons of 1952 into one unit of eleven men capable of doing a big-time job both offensively and defensively.

But the failure of a player to go both ways effectively is no disgrace either to the coach or the individual concerned; neither is the failure of a club to win against teams of superior personnel. Unfortunately however, it cannot be digested that lack of ability altogether accounts for the complete about-face that has marked the 1953 campaign so far. There appears to be a second cause of the Wildcat's demise, an intangible something which might be classified as spirit, or lack of it in this case. The will to win is just as important as the ability to win—and unless the Wildcats get hungry pretty soon, the second half of the season may be as disastrous as the first.

* * * * *

Last week a letter was reprinted in the editorial section of the Villanovan which apparently reflects the viewpoint of a great many students. The essence of this little gem was, in effect, that Athletic Director Bud Dudley should stick to attracting fans to Villanova's football contests by the more conventional, accepted means. The writer went on to express the opinion that Dudley was attempting in football what Bill Veeck attempted in baseball, and that all Veeck got out of his efforts was a free ticket out of baseball and a much depleted bank account.

In the first place, if Bud Dudley could be as successful here as Veeck was in the American League, he wouldn't have anything to worry about. Bill Veeck took over the Cleveland franchise in 1948, and with the aid of fireworks, fashion shows, and a winning ballclub amassed the greatest season's attendance ever before or since recorded. Later, it is true, he was actually thrown out of baseball—not, however, because his promotions didn't go over, but because his personality didn't.

Now perhaps the fashion show at halftime wasn't the greatest performance ever, but the game itself was a lot worse. And because Bud Dudley can't do anything about what the team does on the field, he must figure out some other way of getting the fans to see the ballclub play. It must be remembered that the main thing is to attract the fans to see the game, even if for free, because that is the only way to build up a following where none existed before. And remember that last year's ballclub—the best in the East—was able to attract only a meager 32,500 fans in three home dates. If a winning club can't draw them in, what can a losing one be expected to do?

Perhaps if Dudley could bring in ten or so really good football players to perform at halftime, better still during the game, all the problems might clear up. But the chances of that are slightly slim, so Bud still has quite a job to do. So let's give him and his ideas a fair chance, and hope that Villanova can come up with a team to match the skill of its front office.



The thousands upon thousands of men who use precision tools will tell you that there are none better than Lufkin. All Lufkin precision tools are the product of years of fine tool-making experience combined with the very latest design features. Experienced engineers know Lufkin tools are the most accurate they can buy. See the complete line of Lufkin tapes, rules, and precision tools at your hardware or tool store.

BUY LUFKIN TAPES • RULES • PRECISION TOOLS at your hardware or tool store

THE LUFKIN RULE CO., SAGINAW, MICH. 198
132-138 Lafayette St., New York City • Barrie, Ont.

FREE

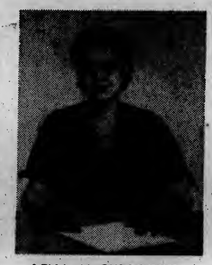
THE LUFKIN RULE CO., Saginaw, Michigan
Please send me the interesting illustrated booklet, "Micrometer Reading Made Easy!"
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

EDUCATORS ALL OVER AMERICA APPROVE

Paper-Mate PENS


EVANGELINE FAHY
Principal
Lawson School
Chicago, Illinois


FATHER C. J. STALLWORTH
Principal
Jesuit High School
New Orleans, Louisiana


LENA McCULLOUGH
Principal
Waldele School
Terre Haute, Indiana


ROSS LARSEN
Principal
Austin Junior High School
Amarillo, Texas


LEWIS BLODGETT
Supervising Principal
Levittown, New York


WALTER COOPER
Principal
Wichita East High School
Wichita, Kansas

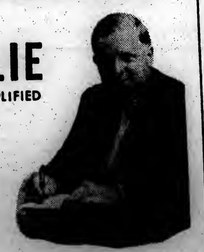

VIRGIL BIBLE
Principal
Brainerd Junior High School
Chattanooga, Tennessee


RICHARD WATTS
Principal
Baldwin Junior High School
Montgomery, Alabama


FATHER PAUL KELLY
Principal
Riordan High School
San Francisco, California


JOSEPH MAHAN, JR.
Instructor
University of Georgia
Columbus, Georgia

"I used a Paper-Mate Pen to write the Gregg shorthand textbook"
SAYS
LOUIS LESLIE
Author, GREGG SHORTHAND SIMPLIFIED
Gregg Publishing Division
TYPING SIMPLIFIED
American Book Company



No other pen gives you the matchless writing luxury of the Paper-Mate. Paper-Mate's exclusive Formula X-217 ink is guaranteed to out-perform any other ball pen ink in the world. No other pen has won nation-wide acclaim of principals, teachers, bankers, aviators, mothers.

Here's Why


THE PEN CAN'T LEAK


THE INK CAN'T TRANSFER

BANKER APPROVED

Available in 5 Colors
Color Refills 49c

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS



PENS AND REFILLS ON SALE EVERYWHERE

Masque's Satire Nears Perfection

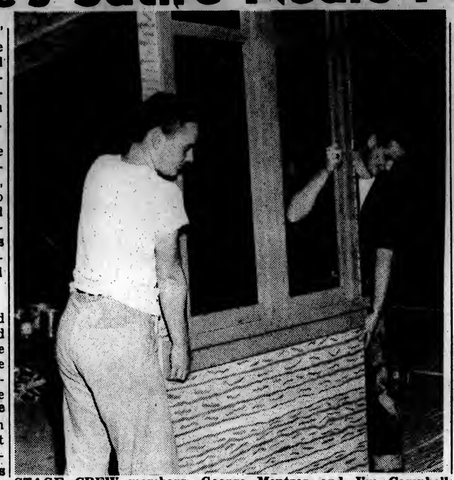
"The Admirable Crichton," the Fall production of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, is well on its way to becoming the perfected satire that will be presented in the Field House on November 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th.

The cast, rehearsing five nights a week under the direction of Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A. have completed the job of memorizing their lines and are now concentrating on character portrayal. With two weeks left before curtain time, the actors expect to put "professional polish" on their roles.

The stage crew has completed the scenery for the first and last acts and is working on the second act backdrops now. The second act involves a more complex "outdoor" set. Joe Wynne and George Mentzer, co-stage managers, in conjunction with Jacob Krupa, have worked out a fast system of scenery changing by flying almost all the flats from the battens above the stage.

Jim Lyons, publicity director is expecting to pack the house on all four nights of the show. He has included in his promotion work, the showing of an advertizing trailer on the Bryn Mawr Theatre screen for a week before the performance.

Ticket chairman, Walt Doyle announces that tickets will go on sale next Monday in the Pie Shop and in the Belle Masque office in the basement of Austin Hall. Each member of the society will also sell tickets. General admission will be $1.25 but students and their dates will be admitted for $1.00.



STAGE CREW members, George Mentzer and Jim Campbell move piece of scenery for Fall production of "The Admirable Crichton." All backdrops will be hung from stage battens to facilitate handling.

Midshipmen

(Continued from Page 4)

trouncing the rifle team of the Pennsylvania National Guard, 111th Regiment. The local gun-toters peppered the bullseye for a score of 1339 against 1183 for the Guardsmen.

Midshipman J. H. Gilligan turned in the best individual score with a bristling 282 out of a possible 300. Gilligan has been the team's high man for the past two years.

Plans Underway To Help Orphans

"A man is never so tall as when he stoops to help a child."

With this as their rallying cry, the Junior Class has undertaken another "Operation Yule," this year intended to make Christmas a happy one for the 300 boys of St. John's Orphanage, Wyalusing Ave., Philadelphia.

An ambitious program of activities has been outlined by Don McGahan and Lou Fournier, chairmen of this year's drive. Marking the sixth year of its existence, "Operation Yule," an exclusive Villanova function sponsored by the Class of 1955, will include:

(1) Extended drive beginning Nov. 2 to enlist pledges for the Dec. 12 outing into Philadelphia.

(2) Fund-raising drive commencing on Nov. 22 to defray expenses of a lavish party tendered at the Orphanage by the Juniors just prior to the outing.

(3) A "Charity Ball," another Junior-sponsored event for the Orphanage Fund, to be held in the Field House on the eve of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 7.

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA

FOR THE *FIFTH* STRAIGHT YEAR —



CHESTERFIELD

IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .

by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found *low in nicotine—highest in quality.*

This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 4 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Oct. 27, 1953

"Crichton" Ready November 5-8

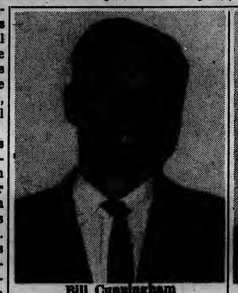
With only two weeks to go before its first appearance, the Belle Masque Dramatic Society is rapidly nearing completion of the rehearsals for its fall production, "The Admirable Crichton".

Cast in the lead role is veteran Belle Masque, Bernie Coyne, who plays the part of the butler. Bob Erskine also captures the spotlight with his portrayal of Lord Loam, while Katherine Kelley, a Rosemont girl, has the female lead. Others in the cast include: Bill Cunningham, Pete Quinn, Walt Doyle, Ethel Dagit, and Joan Therkauf.

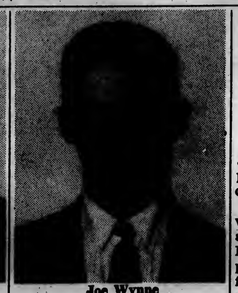
"The Admirable Crichton" is the story of the trials and tribulations of a British family in its efforts to maintain their social standing, but the fun starts when the family gets shipwrecked on a desert island.

For the last month, members of the cast and stage crew, under the direction of Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., have been laboring five nights a week to perfect the show, which will run for four nights. The dates set for the production are Nov. 5, 6, 7, and 8. A packed house is expected every night with the show beginning at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets for "The Admirable Crichton" are obtainable at the Pie Shop, or from any member of the Belle Masque Society. The prices, are, for students and their dates, one dollar; and for general admission, a dollar-twenty-five.



Bill Cunningham
B. M. President



Joe Wynne
Co-Stage Manager

Connelly Chairmen Named; Council Urges Support

"Provoke spirit" was the theme of the special Student Council meeting held last week.

The Connelly Award, presented to the best decorated hall will be the first step in the Council's attempt to stimulate enthusiasm of the students. Council President Joe Kenny said that it can only do the administrative task of appointing chairman, setting up rules, and picking the judges. Zeal and the effort must be supplied by the individual students in decorating their respective halls, said Kenny.

Date for the Connelly Award has officially been set for Thursday Nov. 19, prior to the Syracuse game on the 21st. Hall chairmen were named from the Student Council to organize the students in preparing them for this occasion.

They are Walter Punke, Austin; Hugh Humphreys, Alumni; Jack Hayes, O'Dwyer; and Frank Ambrosio, Mendel Hall; Bob Strayton, Jay Pandaleon, Barracks; Rees James, Delurey, Jack Kelly and Noel Spillane, Fedigan, and Frank Gunther, Simpson.

The day-hops will be represented by Jack Kneafsey, Dick Hepburn, and Jack Birle.

It has also been stated that work may begin immediately on decorations. A Good Counsel representative has not been mentioned as yet.

Money (approx. 25c) will be collected by each chairman in order to buy crayons, paper, etc. Students with artistic ability will be asked to draw clever posters and print shrewd sayings. Others will decorate their halls by exhibiting eccentric objects, such as stuffed dummies and grave yards. Outdoor building decorations on the theme "Beat Syracuse" will be judged on the basis of original-

(Continued on Page 7)

Seniors' Search For Prom Band Aired At Meeting

Possible choices for the Senior Prom band and the setting of the date for Father's Day featured last Thursday's meeting of the Senior Class.

Bands submitted by the General Artists Corporation and the William Honney Agency were presented to the class by President Ted Sheehan and voted upon by them. All but six were eliminated.

Martieri Choice

Those still in the running, listed in order of preference by the seniors, are: Ralph Martieri, Claude Thornhill, Tex Beneke, Buddy Morrow, Tony Pastor and Elliot Lawrence.

Harry Anger, band chairman, explained that it would be necessary to contact several of the possibilities because the first choice might not be available due to being already booked at that time, or to being in another part of the country in the period immediately preceding the Prom date, Feb. 26.

It was further announced at the meeting that the class will be allowed to spend one thousand three hundred fifty dollars for both the prom band and the intermission band.

Because of the small turnout at the meeting, Sheehan said that nothing definite could be decided upon.

Father's Day April 24

Father's Day was definitely set at April 24, the date of the Seton Hall Baseball game. The date will not conflict with any local proms or other social activities.

Sheehan also announced tentative plans for the class of 1954 to donate the new statue which will be placed in the re-

(Continued on Page 3)

To Help A Child

Reveal 'Operation Yule' Program For 'Johnnies'

Co-chairmen Don McGahan and Lou Fournier of the St. John's Orphanage committee have announced plans for: (1.) a party for the orphans (2.) the Charity Ball and (3.) the annual outing.

The party for the orphans will be held on December 10, at the St. John's Orphanage Home. The program will include presents for the orphans, refreshments, music, and student entertainment.

The second big event of the orphanage drive will be the Charity Ball held on December 7, and it was announced that auditions are now being held to decide upon the band. Tickets will be on sale shortly.

The main activity of the Orphanage campaign will take place on December 12, when students will take the orphans on an outing into Philadelphia. Buses will be provided to take the Villanova students to Philadelphia.

The campaign to solicit students for this vital activity is already under way. Representatives will visit all the halls on campus as well as the Pie Shoppe. Lou Fournier and Don McGahan urge all those interested to sign up for this practical example of Catholic college students in action.

Chairman of committee include Ed Daly, outing arrangements, Fran Leonard, dance committee, Bill Kohler, entertainment at party, and Dick Winfield, publicity chairman.

The drive this year will, it is hoped, have added strength due to the close co-operation the football team has promised.

The whole St. John's idea was started by the players in 1948 but, because of the many away games in recent years, have come to have less and less of a part in the affair.

This year, however, more games have been played at home and the football players have been able to contribute more of their time to the orphanage committee. The fact that the last game is in November also releases the players earlier than has been the case in recent years.

Ring Fittings

Chairman Bill Kohler of the Junior ring committee reports that fittings for senior rings will be held today and tomorrow in the Student Activities Office at 221 Mendel Hall. The company for this year's rings will be Dieges and Clust and a deposit of $10 will be required.

Fittings for the day students will be from 10:30 to 2 today and from 12 to 3 on Wednesday. Resident students may be fitted on both nights from 7:15 to 8:30 P.M. The rings will be blue in color with the traditional wildcat on one side and on the other Villanova 1955. Price will be $44.17.

Villanova's Law School: A Prospectus

Adheres To Top Legal Standards

Villanova is the first Catholic College or university in Pennsylvania to operate a full-time day law school accredited by the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools. With the opening of this new graduate division this fall the college is entering upon an expansion program fitting to the forthcoming university status.

Last February, at the birth of the new school it was made clear by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein the School of Law would, from the outset adhere to all the standards of the strictest and most exacting accrediting agency in legal education—the Association of American Law Schools.

Objectives

The School of Law has as its objective the usual functions of any first class Law School, i.e., the training of lawyers who can serve their clients effectively.



CONFERRING with Dean H. G. Reuschlein, third from left, are members of the faculty of the Villanova School of Law. They are, l. to r., F. Macartney, J. G. Stephenson, Dean Reuschlein, A. C. Pulling, T. J. O'Toole, and F. E. Holahan.

But, the School is interested in something far more important than the mere preparation of client caretakers. It seeks to build lawyers who are both interested and capable of furthering the progress and betterment of law and legal institutions.

The School considers it an obligation to prepare lawyers for the willing assumption of community leadership and the defense of their heritage. This means the School has assumed the duty of training lawyers endowed with a philosophy of law enabling them to become a credit to themselves, their profession, their country and God. thorough training in the sub-

This, they propose to do by thorough training in the substantive precepts of the common statute for our day and by training in the skills of the lawyer.

Natural Law

The School's distinctive contribution will be made as the result of its espousing and propounding, without compromise, a definite philosophy—which is referred to as "the natural law". A brand of legal philosophy coming up through the ages from Aristotle, through Saint Thomas Aquinas; — Scholastic Natural Law as distinguished from Rationalist and Rousseauistic Natural Law.

This is the natural law which the great majority of the Founding Fathers confessed and employed as the wellspring for the basic documents of our national government—the Declaration of

(Continued on Page 7)

New Division Sets Expansion Pace

Editorials

Resurrection I

Putting one little word after another, and what ever became of the Villanova Forum.

The lecture series, which drew disappointing audiences in its last year of activity (1951-'52) showed occasional signs of life last year when its chairman, Mr. Charles P. Bruderle of the History Department, made optimistic statements to the Villanovan, outlining tentative dates.

Up until March 1953, there was still an outside chance that the Forum would be renewed that spring. Then came the announcement from Mr. Bruderle which ended prospects for a presentation in the 1952-'53 academic year, but promised a Forum for the present year.

We suspect, however, that the Administration considers it a bad risk and would like to allow it to slip into an oblivion of sorts.

Hoping that our suspicions will be proved unfounded in the next few weeks, we would observe here that there's nothing wrong with the Villanova Forum that good programming and good publicity couldn't cure.

Resurrection II

Some untimely rain, student apathy, and last-minute indecision on the administrative level about 12 months ago resulted in another year at Villanova sans Connelly Award. It's going to require a lot better organization and implementation this year if the Student Council's hopes of reviving the hall-decorating tradition are to be realized.

No measure of this kind, no matter how worthwhile or necessary, can be effected without detailed and conscientious planning. A successful Connelly Award competition in this season of waning football spirits might be just the thing to restore some sagging morale. The Council has its work cut out in these opening stages of the Connelly Award revival. We wish it luck.

Same Old Problem

Last Thursday at 10:30 the Senior class held a meeting to determine the band for its prom next February 26th. There are 388 seniors listed by the registrar. Of this total, less than 50, according to class president Ted Sheehan, were present at this important meeting. Less than 50 were interested enough in their class to come to a meeting—even though they had been excused from classes at the 10:30 time expressly for the purpose of allowing time to attend the extra-curricular activities of the school, foremost among these being class functions. The sophomore class, meeting at the same time, also was poorly attended. They, too, are preparing for a dance—the Cotillion.

Does this lack of interest in class functions speak well of the Villanova student? We think not. Class activity should precede in order of importance the other meetings. The questions under considerations by both classes were important. Too often those who pass up these feetings because of their wish for sack time or a bull session somewhere are the first ones to complain when the result attained in the meeting is contrary to their wishes.

The time of 10:30 on Thursday mornings has been set aside, in a large part due to the urging of the Villanovan, so that the largest number of people possible may attend extra-curricular meetings. Since the school has met us half-way and granted us the time, let's use it for the purpose for which it is intended.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN, ... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Picture Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS, T. Sheehan, H. Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, F. Killmond, B. Coyne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A. This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athletic, Gentleman— LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the schol year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00- per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association. Catholic College Press Association.



"Oh, I'm not enrolled in this course. I just sit here when the Pie Shop's too crowded!"

Let's Look At McCarthy—And The Means To An End

by Ed Daly

FEW FIGURES in recent American political life have been the source of such heated controversy as Joseph McCarthy, United States Senator from Wisconsin. On the one side is a group which denounces McCarthy as a self-seeking political adventurer, a demagogue, a besmircher of the reputations of innocent men, and a sinister plotter seeking to undermine American freedom.

From the other side we hear that he is a crusader against communism, an unselfish patriot of the higest order, and the truest defender of the personal rights of all right-thinking Americans. In between these two groups are those of us who can't quite make up our minds about the man and who are still asking, "What kind of man is McCarthy?"

Unfriendly Press

That is by no means an easy question to answer. As a general rule the American press has adopted a hostile attitude toward McCarthy. Although many correspondents who dislike Senator McCarthy have always presented their arguments fairly, a very large section of the American press takes every opportunity given it to distort and misquote everything McCarthy says, to misrepresent everything he does, and to make unsupported charges against him in the same measure that he is alleged to make them against others.

This unfortunate situation and the equally partisan attitude of many of his supporters contribute much to the general confusion concerning this man and his activities and help to make the reaching of an accurate appraisal of Joe McCathy very difficult indeed.

That there has been some communist infiltration and spying in Washington during the last twenty years very few will now deny, the only question being, "How much?" The foes of McCarthy, or at least most of them, take the position that the amount is not very great and that it has been grossly exaggerated by senatorial investigators.

Supports One Stand

The supporters of McCarthy, on the other hand, hold there has been a very widespread conspiracy in Washington, which has honeycombed the Government, particularly the State and Defense Departments, and which requires tireless exposure. On this issue I am inclined to support Senator McCarthy on the basis of the evidence so far given before his committee.

It is about McCarthy's methods that the real controversy rages. Here many of the Senator's supporters join his foes in criticizing him, saying "I don't like his methds, but he is certainly fighting the communists."

This is an extremely dangerous position to take, for as the London Times points out, that used to be said in Germany about a man named Hitler. If his methods are really wrong, then it is the duty of all patriotic Americans to oppose their use. The only question that must be answered is whether or not McCarthy actually does use the tactics he is accused of employing. Time and again a statement has been printed in the papers as emanating from McCarthy and has aroused a storm of popular protest, only to be met by a denial that he ever said such a thing.

More Distortion

In most of these cases, these "news stories" are the result of Senator McCarthy's none-too-scrupulous opponents in the press. There can, however, be no question that McCarthy has sometimes made inaccurate charges or exceeded his authority, as in the case of his agreement with the Greek ship owners not to ship goods to the Communist world. At the moment, though, it is impossible for the average person to reach a verdict on McCarthy's methods that can be even reasonably certain of accuracy.

Unveiled Threat

We can, however, judge some of the results of Senator McCarthy's activities. On the credit side, he has dramatized the issue of Communism in Government to such an extent as to make it very difficult for Communists and their sympathizers to carry on their activities in the Government unmolested.

He has uncovered evidence of widespread infiltration and has consequently probably reduced the extent of Communist operations at least temporarily. On the debit side, he has caused widespread demoralization, at

(Continued on Page 3)

Now Let's Face Today . . .

by M. McCormick

It has been a criticism of the United States that we are becoming a nation of materialists. This criticism is probably justified in that those occupations which advance material progress are most popular, and the more intellectual occupations are losing respect.

The leaders in today's society have all lived through the turbulent second quarter of this century. They experienced the wild 1920's, the hungry 1930's, and the tense 1940's. Now they have made America a nation of silent people.

Most of them suffered greatly from the tragic depression of the 1930's and were further sobered by the second world war and the one following soon afterwards. They have good memories.

As a result their energies have been restrained and channeled into less critical areas. The tendency toward stressing science is probably a reaction to recent poverty and the apparent failure of the intellectual. And the great Americmania for sports may be a result of weariness with more intellectual activities.

The purpose of many of our elders has been to provide us with training, advice, and opportunities that they did not have. They have transmitted to us a waryness of the vicissitudes of politics and a prominent desire for security and material prosperity.

It is in the opportunities in the field of natural science and technology that we are finding this security and material prosperity, and we are very upset that our lives are to be disrupted by an obligation of military service which will interfere with laying foundations for the secure life.

We are afraid to take a chance. Our fear for the future is born of the past. The present is neglected, overlooked in the midst of our doubts. We are experiencing the effects of materialism which consists of a lack of faith and lack of belief in the spiritual nature of man.

We cannot be happy in this state of mind. We can only fret and become stagnant, we won't even appreciate a degree of security and material gain. There will always be worry for the future. The very confusion and pessimism of many of our elders bears testimony to this.

Whatever profession we choose, whether it be technological or intellectual, we can be assured happiness and real security only if we live each day in its turn, accenting the supernatural rather than the natural and faith rather than futility.

Rockpile

By Bob Rock

. . . **BRAVO** to the Orientation Committee for their fine work with the Frosh . . . Now the Freshmen are "part of the crowd" after shedding their "dinks" . . . The next event of social importance on the Villanova calendar is the **SOPH COTILLION** which is due on the scene Nov.20 which is the same week-end as the Syracuse game . . . Big time!!! Better start writing home for money now and work up a surplus . . . **SERIOUS NOTE** . . . Next Monday, a blood unit of the American Red Cross will be here at school to accept voluntary blood donations . . . Just because nobody's shooting at each other right now, is no excuse not to give . . . Anybody who can afford to give their blood, should . . . You never know, you might need it yourself sometime . . . **FOOTBALL TILTS** . . . Rumor has it that the Wildcats will play Indiana and maybe Virginia next year . . . The Indiana team is almost a sure thing . . . Also in the fire, is a tilt with powerful Tennessee which would be a tremendous drawing card . . . **BLAZERS!!!** . . . Last Wednesday, the Junior class was measured for their class blazers . . . They are to receive them before Christmas and if they do, what will happen to the Blazer Ball in May?? . . . By the time the Ball comes around, the coats will be worn down . . . One Junior wanted to buy just a pocket with an emblem on it . . . He said he would buy the rest of the coat when he could afford it; he's buying it piece by piece on the installment plan . . . **BELLE MASQUE** has a play, "The Admirable Crichton", coming up next week . . . Under Fr. Krupa's able direction, the Belle Masque has put on plays of great success in the past, and this year's should be

(Continued on Page 3)

Too Many Blare . . . . But Not In The Band!

Editorial

One of the most important and hardest working student organizations here at Villanova is the Villanova Marching Band. Despite the hard work and fine cooperation of the present band members, there has been a great deal of criticism directed toward them. Not only is this criticism very unwarranted but for the most part it has originated with those students who could help to make the band better than it is.

These students, otherwise known as "prima donnas," are composed of former band members both here at Villanova and elsewhere, who refuse to lend their musical talents to their own college.

One of the main points of criticism seems to be the size of the band. At the present time there are approximately forty-five active members. Surely no one can deny that this is a very poor showing for a student body of better than twenty-three hundred students. However, this poor showing is not the fault of the active members and therefore they should not be made the targets of this criticism.

Just where does this fault lie then? It lies directly in the hands of the above mentioned "prima donnas" who refuse to devote some time and effort to the band. It has been estimated that there are over two hundred students here at Villanova who have had previous band experience. If only one third of those capable of doing so would join the band, the Marching Wildcats could compete with the best college bands in the country.

This article has not been written for the purpose of stirring up new members for the band, but rather it has been written with the intention of answering some of the criticisms directed toward the band and to point out just where the criticism should be directed.

The next time you attend one of the Villanova football games and notice how small the band is just turn to one of the "prima donnas" near you and ask him why he isn't on the field with the band.

Rockpile

by Bob Rock

(Continued from Page 2)

no exception . . . All the local femme colleges are coming up with their proms so all those socially-inclined gents better get on the ball . . . (hint-Immaculata has a fabulous amount of good-looking girls, so there's a place to start at an informal dance, Nov. 1st — Villanovans playing **XAVIER GAME** this week end; team played a great game last week, so let's turn out this Saturday, Bud Dudley's bag of tricks will be opened again . . . **CONNELLY AWARD** is due for the Syracuse game . . . **FINAL NOTE** . . . Join the March of Dimes . . .

McCarthy

(Continued from Page 2)

least in the State Department, by creating an atmosphere of mutual suspicion and fear, both of Communists and investigators who might blacken the reputations of various loyal Government employees. How it balances, I would not venture to say.

The only statement that I could make without fear of serious error is that there is some right on both sides and that consequently the McCarthy controversy will continue to rage in American politics.

Waryha, USMC, Says:

The Corps Is The Thing!

by Mike Maliniak

From the shores of Korea to the halls of Villanova comes the weatherbeaten, swashbuckling specimen of thirteen years of Marine Corps environment.

Sgt. J. E. Waryha, Master Drill and Assistant Marine Instructor at Villanova's NROTC Unit, held a monologue on the Marine Corps for the benefit of a Villanovan reporter.

Your reporter was awed by the supple, adamantine-looking body only a foot under John Wayne's stature, the alert eyes that never seem to miss anything and the fluid lips whose corners turn as quickly to a smile as a snarl—all under a Mowhawk Indian haircut. His was a scrubbed, shaved, faultlessly pressed figure supporting a plethora of stripes, chevrons, and campaign ribbons.

One Place For A Man

"Well, skee," boomed the voice from under the picture of General Shepherd, "oh, here, first read some of these folders. Corps is the only place for a man, you know, that is if they're not afraid they'll have one foot in the grave and another on a banana peel. No dice, huh. Lord hates a coward, and that's the trouble with this generation, a bunch of brats that need discipline. Corps is the place for 'em."



Master Sergeant Waryha . . . *apropos*

"Well, I graduated from refor-er high school at Hastings-On-Hudson. Os I stepped out the gym door I saw a poster. I dreamed of China, exotic places. I joined the Corps and the day a drill instructor pulled every button from my shirt and knocked me down, I knew the Marines was for me."

Hung-Nam Retreat

"I spent two years in the Solomons. Had fun, especially on Guadalcanal. I had a year aboard ship then 25 months in China, followed by two and a half years in Japan and Korea. On a late afternoon patrol, they got me with a burp gun. We retreated from the Hung-Nam reservoir. I was carried first on the hood of a jeep, then on rifles and finally dragged on a parachute and put in a tent that was being riddled by the enemy. I always thought I couldn't be hit and I wasn't ever scared until I got back to the hospital and read that we'd been surrounded by eight divisions. That scared me. I liked the Orient, though: it's exciting even in peacetime. Someone always shooting at you. Can't beat liberty — so many restricted areas that you couldn't help having fun breaking rules. Don't get me wrong, ace. I've got a good conduct medal—for undetected crimes . . . "

"I'm an undergrad here, evening division. Learned a lot. Mr. Houd has proved to me by identities that a chair is, after everything else is eliminated, a chair, and I don't know how we won the last war without most Marines knowing about the prepositional phrase."

Seniors Search

(Continued from Page 1)

cently completed grotto. Various methods of financing the project were introduced and discussed. Again, since too few members showed interest in attending the meeting, nothing definite was decided upon.

In relation to the attendance, Sheehan said: "When we are deciding such important matters as the selection of the prom band, etc., it is really pathetic when less than fifty people are present to make decisions affecting the whole class."





SHOWING THE STRAIN of the responsibilities of a dance chairman, Walt Miller, left gazes off into space while Miss Chris Brennan, Miss Margaret Traflet, and PKP President Joe Zator stand beneath Owl Hop banner.

Owl Hop Draws 300 Couples As Social Season Opens

Approximately 300 couples danced under the watchful eye of the engineering owl at Villanova's first official social event of the year on Friday night.

"The Owl Hop," which is sponsored by the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity was well received by the social-minded Villanovans and their dates.

Simplicity was the keynote in decorations. Above the stage was hung a huge reproduction of the fraternity seal which was illuminated by multicolored lights and surrounded by potted palms.

Credit for the success of the dance was due to the music supplied by the Blue Notes, together with the charming vocalizing of Lee Sloane.

A large crowd which arrived early and stayed until the music was just a memory well attests to the fact that the Owl Hop is gaining the prominence it had on Villanova's social calendar before the war. Since the renewal of the dance last year, the fraternity has put great efforts into re-establishing it as one of the better traditional events on the college campus. Credit must be given to the fraternity members who have worked hard and earnestly to reach the goal.

Walt Miller, Owl Hop Chairman, and Joe Zator, fraternity president, wish to thank all those who contributed to the success of the dance. Special thanks must be given to Bob Rock, who did a commendable job in canvassing the campus for ticket sales; Frank Licopoli for his publicizing and promoting the dance; and Bob Erskine, George Minser and Dick Durkin who prepared the field house.

The Fraternity wishes to express its appreciation to all those who made the success of the Owl Hop possible

Blood Unit Coming Soon

Blood donor forms are being distributed in religion classes this week by the American Red Cross Blood Program in this area. These forms must be signed by the parents of those men under 21 who wish to donate when the Bloodmobile comes to Barry Hall next Wednesday. The unit will operate from 9:30 to 4:30.

The Red Cross program is now operating on an "insurance" basis: any person who donates blood or anyone in his immediate family, is eligible to receive blood from the Red Cross whenever he needs it. This coverage is active for one year after the donation. To keep the blood bank adequately supplied, continuous giving is urged.

Since the cessation of Korean hostilities many Red Cross blood centers have been closed by the Defense Department, causing a loss of about one million pints annually. This deficit must be alleviated by mobile units such as the one coming to Villanova.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Jeannett's Bryn Mawr Flower Shop, Inc.
823 Lancaster Ave.,
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Horace Feger, Manager
Continuing the same policies of courtesy, quality and service
25 years of experience
Phone: Bryn Mawr 5-0570

Debate Society Plans Program

A record number of debates has been scheduled by the Beta Gamma debating society in this, its twenty-fifth year of activity. The society was presented with a seat on the Student Council in recognition of its silver jubilee.

LaSalle will provide the opposition for the first debate, next Tuesday. The subject will be this year's national intercollegiate topic — Resolved: The United States should adopt a policy of free trade.

The debate will take place in the library beginning at 4:30. Taking the affirmative for the Villanova side will be John Wiznieski and George Sinnott. Mark McCormick and William Eckinrich will uphold the negative side in this dual debate.

The society, of which Bob Gerstung is president, has six new members and a seasoned squad of upperclassmen. Three trips are planned for before Christmas and several home tournaments are scheduled. The final debating list will number about one hundred thirty, according to Gerstung.

All Villanovans are invited to attend the debates.

DPE to Pledge 50 Next Month

The first meeting for pledges of Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity was held on October 19, with more than fifty candidates for admission attending the meeting.

Pledging chairman this year is Jim Campbell, and members of the committee include Frank Baker, Eugene McDonald, and Tony Skorupski. At this meeting it was announced that initiation owuld be held the first week of November and would be climaxed by hell-night on November 5, 1953.

Regs to be worn are straw hat and cane, a black-string tie, spats, and a sign identifying the holder as a pledge. Big brothers will be chosen by the committee unless the pledge expresses a desire for some particular member of the fraternity as his Big Brother.

The final important part of the initiation will be the pledges' paddles. These will have the D. P. E. letters, either engraved or chipped in the wood. A prize will be awarded on hell-night for the most eye-catching paddle.

Football Banquet Set for Dec. 14

The thirty-second annual Villanova College football banquet will be held this year on the evening of Monday, December fourteenth, at the Bellevue-Stafford hotel in Philadelphia.

Alumni and friends of Villanova are invited to attend the affair honoring the football team. Tickets, priced at six dollars and fifty cents, may be secured by contacting Mr. Harris, the Alumni secretary.

At the dinner, the members of the football squad, along with members of the administration of Villanova, the local sports-writers, and radio and television broadcasters, will be honored.

A number of awards are given to various members of the team and to outstanding alumni at the event.

The Most Valuable Player Award is given yearly by the National Alumni Association. The Martin J. McLaughlin Award is presented to the captain of the current Wildcat squad. The team's "most consistent player" will receive the Cyril Burke Award. Every senior is awarded a miniature gol football helmet.

The Loyalty Award will be given to the most outstanding alumnus of the year, as decided by the former recipients of the award.

McGuire Attends

Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., president of Villanova, attended the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities held last week, in Pittsburgh at the Hotel Schenley.

Father McGuire is outgoing president of the Association.

Alumni Celebrate

The Ball Room of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia will be the site of the annual homecoming cocktail party immediately following the Villanova-Xavier football game this coming Saturday.

New York U. Awards 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships

Outstanding American college seniors interested in a career of legal leadership may apply now for a $6,600, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship offered at the New York University School of Law, Dean Russell D. Niles announced Sunday.

Applications for the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships to be awarded next year must be made by February 15, 1954. Final selections will be announced late in April and recipients will begin their study at NYU in September.

The unique scholarship program, designed to help educate and develop potential leaders in public affairs, was inaugurated at the University three years ago. It now has 54 young men under training for the legal profession.

Made financially possible by an anonymous donor, the scholarships honor two NYU School of Law graduates famous in legal history — Elihu Root (1867) and Samuel J. Tilden (1841).

In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extracurrilcular participation in college life.

Dean Niles pointed out in his announcement that leaders in the profession consider the opportunities created by the Root-Tilden Scholarship program to be "on a par with those of the Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford."

"The scholar will receive his legal education at NYU's new five-million-dollar Law Center building under a faculty of distinguished legal authorities," he said.

Science Foundation Gives 750 Fellowships For 1954

The National Science Foundation has recently announced that it plans to award approximately 750 graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for study in the sciences for the 1954-1955 academic year. These fellowships which are open only to citizens of the United States will be awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), physical geography and interdisciplinary fields.

Students studying for their master's or doctoral degrees are eligible for graduate fellowships at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels of graduate study. College seniors majoring in the sciences and who expects to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year are encouraged to apply for the awards.

The selection of predoctoral Fellows will be based on test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities. The evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Academy of Sciences. The final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

Detailed information and application forms may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go bury your head in the sand," shrieked Sheedy's chick. You'll never put a wing on my finger until you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil on that messy hair. It's America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without any trace of greasiness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul looked so good the very fuzz time he used Wildroot Cream-Oil, his pigeon egged him on until he proposed. So why don't *you* buy a bottle or tube today at any toilet goods counter. And necks time you have a haircut, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then no gal will ever give you the bird.



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Xavier Faces Rushing Leader

Extra Point Downs Light weights

4th Period Score Licks 150's, 13-12

Villanova's light-weights lost their second consecutive heart-breaker last Saturday, as Cornell's one successful conversion proved to be the decisive factor in a 13-12 win by the Big Red at Villanova's Goodreau Stadium.

The Wildcat 150's lost the previous week-end to a reserve-strong Penn club, 27-25.

Cornell, which brought a squad of only 22 men, scored the winning TD with barely four minutes remaining on a 17-yard quick-opening play. The deciding extra point came on a run through the Villanova line.

'Cats Rally

Villanova had battled from under a 6-0 deficit early in the contest and led 12-6 late in the fourth period, on the basis of two second-quarter scoring stabs by Tom Lynch and Dan Murphy. Following the initial Villanova TD, the extra-point was successful, but a penalty for offensive holding nullified the play and the ensuing attempt was unsuccessful. A former Cornell varsity performer, Art Boyle, led the winners with numerous long runs and several key passing plays. Boyle scored the first Cornell touchdown. The clincher was applied by halfback Norm Dobert in the final period on the 17-yard run around end. Dobert also scampered over for the fatal extra point.

Several Injured

Center Dick Fitzpatrick, fullback Lefty Spencer, lineman Bob Gold, and quarterback Doc Dougherty, whose passing played a vital part in the losers' offense, all excelled for the Main Liners. The loss may be even more costly than merely concerns the record, for five Villanovans were injured, including Gold, Spencer, and fullback Tom Gorham, most of these from leg injuries.

A large and spirited crowd, estimated at around 600, watched the encounter, which was decidedly crisp and well-played throughout. Good tackling and sharp blocking by both teams drew cheers from the stands repeatedly. The onlookers, to say the least, were highly spirited, and several of the Wildcat performers recmarked on the "good football crowd."

Navy Next

The 150's play Navy next week-end, hoping to avenge a lopsided loss to the Middies last year. It will be the third game of the season for Tommy Green's proteges, with only two more remaining Rutgers and Princeton, both of which decisioned the '52 lightweights.

Main Liners Lose Fifth

For the third time this season the "wandering Wildcats" of Villanova journeyed into the deep south, and the result was the same as on the previous trips. This time the cats finished on the short end of a 19-0 score. However, this is where the similarity ends between the Georgia, Wake Forest, and Texas games.

The score in this game in no way indicates the caliber of play shown by the 'Cats. Up until the ten minute mark of the final session it was still anybody's game. At this point, Kentucky was holding a six-point lead as a result of a first period touchdown. Steve Meilinger, Kentucky's versatile halfback and All American candidate, started Kentucky on their first march to paydirt when he raced 24 yards to the Villanova 24. Quarterback Bob Hardy completed the march when he heaved a 24-yard scoring pass to end Howard Schnellenberger.

On the Kentucky side the man who must be singled out is Ralph Paolone, a transplanted Pennsylvanian who led both teams in ground gaining with 94 yards in 14 carries.

Marshall Amazing

Equally outstanding, on defense, was the sophomore center Nelson Marshall, who was all over the field. He was in on almost every tackle and recovered a fumble on the Kentucky 34 in the third period. In Marshall Villanova may have found the spark lost when Tommy Green completed his eligibility.

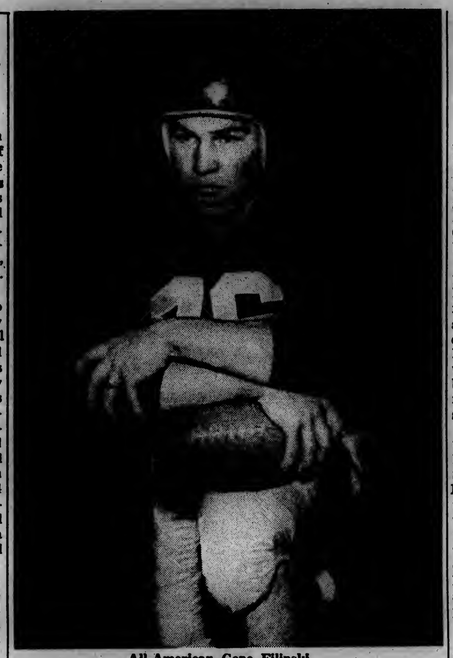
Goal Line Stand

The Main Liners then showed Kentucy they were far from through, as they immediately began a march of their own, only to be stopped on the Kentucky one yard line as Gene Filipski's fourth down plunge failed. This drive was highlighted by two Charlie McGuckin aerials, one to Ralph Cecere good for 34 yards and a second to Roy Kershaw for a 15 yard gain.

At the beginning of the second half, the accurate right arm of McGuckin sparked another Villanova drive. In this series of plays he hit both Mike Mayock and Cecere with passes. These completions put the ball on the Kentucky 20-yard line, but here the attack stalled and a fourth down McGuckin aerial sailed over the hands of its intended receiver—Mike Mayock.

Meilinger Again

Until late in the final period neither team was able to put on a drive. However, late in the fourth quarter Meilinger intercepted a pass and returned it to the Villanova 28. He raced 14 yards around end, after he had been trapped behind the line of scrimmage only to escape when the tacklers collided. On the next play Meilinger scampered 12 yards for the score. Minutes later, after the Main Liners failed to move, Cecere went back to punt and when the pass from center was high he was forced to run. Kentucky then took over on the Villanova 23. Three plays later Curnette took a pitchout and raced around end for Kentucky's third tally. Delmar Hughes, who converted after the second touchdown, failed to convert and the game ended 19-0.



All-American Gene Filipski

Tennis, Grid Leagues Head Intermural Program

After months of planning, Ed Geisz, the Intramural Athletic Director, has organized a full schedule of intramural activities to keep Villanova students well occupied. The tennis tournament and football league, already underway, will be closely followed by basketball, and chess and ping pong tournaments, which will run throughout the winter.

In the tennis tournament, which started on Oct. 20, there are 32 participants in competition. Some of the more impressive performances have been turned in by Jim Kelly, Barry Kotler, Vin Quinn, Juan Jusav and Terry Cook, who have been playing outstanding tennis. The highlight of the tennis tournament will be the appearance of Bill Kenney, an outstanding tennis pro, who will put on an exhibition for the students on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 3:30.

The football league, well underway, is at present being dominated by the Sand-nips, of the Mendel League, who have a 4-0 record. Second in the league are the Fedigan Ramblers, 3-0, followed by 3rd Floor Mendel, with a 2-0 count. The football program will be brought to a close on Nov. 5, with a championship game between the winners of the Mendel and Austin Leagues. Before that, however, will be a two out of three game preliminary playoff between the two top teams in each league.

On Nov. 9, the Ping Pong tournament, to be held in Alumni Gym, will get underway. Many participants have already signed up for the tournament, which will last one week. Chess, also opening on Nov. 9, will be held in the Blue Room of the Field House, in conjunction with the Chess club.

A record-breaking number of teams are expected to turn-out for the basketball tournament, which will be held starting Nov. 16, and continue on through the winter months. There will be fourteen courts open for the use of participating teams. Announcements concerning basketball entries will be posted on the bulletin boards by the Intramural Athletic Committee in the near future.

In the planning stage are three additional tournaments—checkers, pinochle, and horseshoe pitching, which will also be held during the winter months.

Opinions Wanted

The Villanovan Sports Department would appreciate letters from Villanova men concerning reactions to the letter sent in to the October 13 issue, on the subject of athletic front office policies, or any subject pertaining to sports in general. Just slide the letters under the Villanovan office door in the basement of C&F. The letters need not be signed, of course.

ious national honor teams this year.

Wildcats Return With Filipski Eastern Leader

by Harry Nash

A Sacramento, California flash, one of the few bright lights that have emerged from an otherwise gloomy Villanova grid outlook, brings repeat All-American aspirations and a fine 6 yard-per-try rushing average back to Philly this week-end.

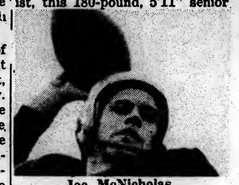
If you happen to be a water polo fan (a fate to which many have been driven by Wildcat football adventures this year) and still don't know the identity of said star, it's one Gene Filipski, a 21-year-old speedster who has been largely responsible for putting Villanova on the football map in the past two seasons.

The club that will be attempting to bottle up the elusive halfback's touted talents this Saturday afternoon at Connie Mack Stadium will be a none-too-successful Xavier eleven, which has not exactly been threatening to crash the AP's weekly top ten. The Cincinnati club, coached by veteran Ed Kluska, has lost three, including a bow to Boston College this past week-end.

Fifth Last Year

Filipski, who ended up last year with a 6.4 ground-gaining average, finishing fifth after leading the nation in rushing for a good part of the year, has collaborated with Ralph Cecere, a tremendous offensive surprise, to provide the bulk of the Main Liner's ground power. He now leads the East in rushing with a total of 340 yards in six games.

Hardly to be termed a specialist, this 180-pound, 5'11" senior



Joe McNicholas

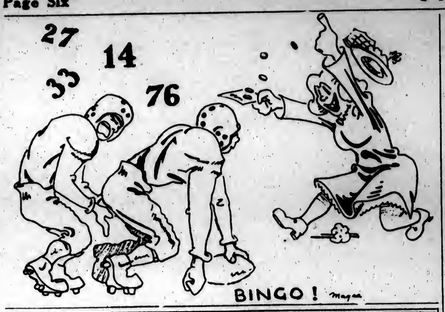
Returns this Saturday

is equally adept through the middle, around the flanks, or in the broken field; one or two good blocks are enough to shake him lose once he gets past the primary defense—he took off on a 49-yard jaunt against Detroit and might have gone all the way had more effective interference been supplied.

Losing Mark in '53

Xavier, a 4-6 outfit in '52, included a 34-20 loss to Villanova in that hardly auspicious record, and will no doubt be instructed to concentrate their defensive efforts against Filipski and Cecere.

Gene, who is an senior class officer, absorbed his early football knocks at Grant Union in Sacramento; he was named to LOOK'S All-American squad last fall, and his performances against this Saturday's visitors and the following three opponents will determine his chances of repeating on any of the var-



SPORTS CHATTER

by Harry Nash

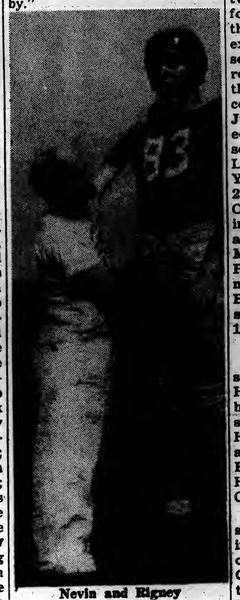
DICK SHANNON, a senior in Commerce and Finance and baseball Coach Art Mahan's second-third base alternate last year, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, and will report to Lynchburg, Virginia in the Class B Piedmont League upon graduation in '54. Formerly assigned to Winston-Salem in the Class B Carolina State loop, Dick will be reporting to an organization that has been experiencing difficulties staying on its financial feet in the past seasons. Dick, a usually consistent left-hand pinch hitter, led the club in batting in his sophomore year.

* * *

THE 150-POUNDERS, under the tutulage of Tom Green, Ed Prorok, and Steve Smolczynski, showed a lot of determination in that last-minute loss to Penn in the opener, and have displayed an encouraging improvement over last year's light-weights, who went winless. Composed mainly of seniors and juniors but with three sophomores in the starting line-up, this club has developed nicely and deserves the support of the school at the home games. Here's the starting line-up, in case you're not familiar with the "Wild Kittens"—RE-Don Harley; RT-Bob Gold; RG-Mike Horan; C-Dick Fitzpatrick; LG-Andy McElroy (Co-Captain); LT-John Dougherty; LE-Frank Brockman; QB-John Dougherty; LHB-Dan Murphy; RHB-Dom Connicello; and FB-Tom Gorham, who has done a good job replacing the injured Lefty Spencer. These men, if they continue to show their current spirit, could bring Villanova back into contention for the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-Pound Title, which the Main Line lightweights won several years ago.

* * *

THE PEP RALLY held last Thursday night, although not as well-attended as some of the local papers might have implied, was definitely encouraging to avid Wildcat football followers and to the front office as well. Bill Ryan was sitting in his office Saturday, getting ready to make a phone call to Syracuse to get info on the Orange's fabulous 110-piece band which may perform at Franklin Field November 21. He was commenting on the rally . . . "very spirited, and most enthusiastic . . . like I told 'em, if the fellows there all act as agents for the team and school spirit, we'll really get some united backing for that team." He took a few furious licks on an envelope, shoved it in his typewriter, and then, as if to make up for the moments of silence, went on excitedly. "Yes, sir, this was the first time we (Ryan and Dudley) have been face to face with the student body . . . we gotta get together . . . yep, I heard people say that was the best rally this place has had in years . . . that's the way it should be . . . that stuff at the station before Wake Forest was too unorganized . . . hell, the band didn't even have light enough to play by."



Nevin and Rigney
a trainer's life is not an easy one

THIS WEEK'S XAVIER GAME will give those of you who are anti-promotional a chance to back up your convictions—nothing but good old football is the attraction at Connie Mack Stadium Saturday afternoon, no novelties, no fashion show, no nothing. If the simple combination of two teams of eleven huskies going at each other in the honored gridiron tradition can bring out the fans, here's the opportunity.

* * *

ASSISTANT TRAINER for all the Wildcat teams, John J. "Jake" Nevin, has been honored several times during his long and valuable tenure here at Villanova. Jake, who first appeared on the Main Line athletic scene in 1929, received the Nick Liotta Memorial from the 1951 football team in appreciation of his service, and was guest of honor at a big Villanova Alumnus banquet in Camden last March.

Wildcat Swimming Team Revamped After 12 Yrs.

by Norm Feldpush

Intercollegiate swimming reappears on the Villanova athletic scene for the first time since 1941, when the Wildcat tankmen play host to the splashers from Pennsylvania Military College on December 12. The varsity and freshmen teams will be coached by Edward Geisz, former LaSalle College star.

It is largely through the efforts of Villanova's dynamic Athletic Director Ambrose "Bud" Dudley, and his capable assistant, Bill Ryan, that swimming has become a varsity sport. Mr. Dudley believes that swimming is a necessary phase of an over-all athletic program. He feels that contacts with various schools in the East through swimming may lead to relationships for other Villanova athletic teams,

High School Stars

Coach Geisz thus far has twenty-two candidates striving for varsity positions. Although the team lacks intercollegiate experience, the candidates possess fine competitive high school records. Coach Geisz feels that this experience will mean a successful season for his aquamen. Junior Bill Quinn has been elected Captain of the 1953-1954 squad. Bill competed for Bishop Loughlin High School in New York, and has been clocked in 2:28 for the 220-yard freestyle. Other outstanding freestylers include: seniors George Downing and Chick Heimbold; juniors Matt Leib, Tom Donahue, and Pat Kean; and sophs Paul Donohue and Gino Gollina. James Borden, a junior from St. Joseph's Prep., has been timed in 1:30 for the individual medley.

Squad Deep

Other varsity aspirants are: senior Terry Cooke; juniors Hugh Humphreys, Paul Callahan, and John Gibson; and sophs Leo Maktenieks, Francis Hartman, Richard Dunn, Thomas McInerney, George Curran, Frank Perna, Richard Harris, Herbert Konrad, and Sergio Castillo.

The freshmen swimming squad possesses a nucleus which indicates the prospects of an outstanding season. Donald Couig and Donald Devlin are the Co-Captains for 1953-1954. Devlin gained his experience at Trenton High School, where he participated in the 100-yard freestyle event. Couig is perhaps the most versatile performer among the freshmen. While at Archbishop Stepinac High School, Don competed in the 50,100, and 200-yard freestyle events, 100-yard backstroke, and 150 yard medley, turning in excellent times in each. The squad is strong in the freestyle division with Robert Duffy, Lee Carson, George Allen, and Raymond Clarke as possible contestants. John Klinges, diving, and Eugene Donohue, 100-yard breaststroke, are valuable additions to the team. Other hopefus are James Donnelly, Eugene Malin, William Reich, Victor Espina, and George Brandewiede.

If patience, careful planning, and hard work are an indication of success, then the newest member of the Wildcat family will be one of the finest.



LEADING THE FORTUNES of the new Wildcat swim teams are (l. to r.) Don Devin and Don Coulg, co-captains of the freshman team; Coach Ed Geisz; and Bill Quinn, varsity captain.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec. 12th, '53—2:30 P.M.—Penn Military College	Home
Jan. 7th, '54—8:00 P.M.—LaSalle College	Away
Jan. 9th, '54—2:30 P.M.—Princeton	Away
Jan. 13th, '54—8:00 P.M.—Swarthmore	Away
Jan. 16th, '54—2:30 P.M.—Loyola (Baltimore)	Home
Jan. 20th, '54—8:00 P.M.—Bainbridge Naval T. S.	Home
Jan. 23th, '54—2:30 P.M.—Penn	Home
Feb. 3rd, '54—8:00 P.M.—LaSalle College	Home
Feb. 13th, '54—2:30 P.M.—West Chester	Home
Feb. 17th, '54—8:00 P.M.—Penn Military College	Away
Feb. 27th, '54—2:30 P.M.—Long Island University	Home

Pep Rally Thursday

It was announced Friday by the athletic front office that a mass pep rally for the Xavier game will be held Thursday in the Field House during the general activities period, at 10:30. Athletic Secretary Bill Ryan will serve as master of ceremonies, and Ambrose Dudley, Coach Art Raimo and other sports celebrities will also speak.





BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



AMONG THE FIRST Villanovans to use the new composition tennis courts behind the Pie Shop is Sophomore Pete Selesky. The four courts, for student use, were completed in early fall.
Photo by Rabenda

Noted Editor Addresses Friends Of Library Here

Villanova's Library played host to the Society of the Friends of the Villanova College Library Sunday afternoon.. The program consisted of some outstanding speakers and a tea served in the building.

The guest speaker was the Rev. James M. Gillis, editor, author, and orator. Fr. Gillis has, for the past twenty-five years, been the author of the syndicated column "Sursum Corda" which appears in over fifty Catholic newspapers. He is co-organizer of the Catholic Unity Library, a circulating library for books to Catholics, and for many years was editor of the magazine "Catholic World." Fr. Gillis spoke of the many advantages which would accrue to the reader of good books.

Fr. Gillis stressed the importance of being well-versed in a variety of subjects and stated that one of the really important benefits which would be forthcoming from the reading of good books would be a true sense of intellectual humility.

Among the other speakers were Mr. John C. Kelly, '15, who acted as chairman for the afternoon program; Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, Provincial of St. Thomas of Villanova; Rev. D. P. Falvey, Librarian of Villanova; Dr. H. G. Reuschlein, Dean of the Villanova School of Law; and Mr. B. A. Coyne, a Liberal Arts Junior who spoke on the part the library played in the life of a student of Villanova.

Among the past accomplishments of the Friends of the Villanova College Library are the Dalton Periodical Room, the J. P. McGarrity collection of Irish American Literature, and the paintings of the Madonna and the paintings of the President of Villanova College. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in inspecting the present facilities of the library.

De Profundis

During the summer, three former members of the faculty at Villanova died. Rev. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A. died at St. Augustine's High School in San Diego Calif., where he had recently been appointed Prior and Principal of the school, on September 9, 1953. Fr. Sparrow was born in Lawrence, Mass. He served on the faculty of Villanova from 1919 to 1940.

Rev. Edward B. May, O. S. A., died at Villanova on August 9, 1953. He was born in Olean, N. Y. He served on the faculty after he was ordained, and again from 1946 to 1948, leaving here to go on the Augustinian Mission Band.

Rev. William J. Gordon, O. S. A., died at New York City on July 19, 1953. He was born in New York City. He served on the Villanova faculty from 1947 to 1951, leaving here to go into parish work in New York.

The faculty and student bory also extend their sympathy on the occasion of the death of the mother of Leo Kane, Eng. '57, the mother of William Klucsarits, '51, and the mother of Paul Sollami, '53.

Connelly Chairmen

(Contined from Page 1)

ity, ingenuity, and effectiveness in carrying out the theme.

Don McGahan was assigned to pick three faculty judges. The names of these men will be announced in a later issue of the "Villanovan."

For
Expert Convenient
Attention . . .



THE CAMPUS
BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts
See Campus Representatives:
Bob Sur Noel Spillane
Phil Clarke

Prospectus On Law School

Dean Reuschlein Foresees Review

(Continued from Page 1)

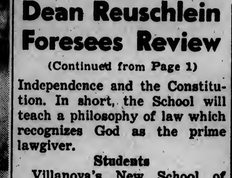
Independence and the Constitution. In short, the School will teach a philosophy of law which recognizes God as the prime lawgiver.

Students

Villanova's New School of Law admitted its first class in September. The response to the announcement of the opening of the Law School was most gratifying. With the thought of insuring a higher caliber of law student and consequently a more able member of the legal profession, the size of the class, although larger than anticipated, has been materially reduced by the application of standards of admission more exacting than the minimum requirement of an A. B. or equivalent degree based upon four academic years work in residence at an approved college or university.

Admission Test

The Law School Admission Test, as given by the Educational Testing Service, is now a prerequisite for admission and one of the functions of the faculty Committee on Admissions will be the correlation of the results of the admission test with the undergraduate scholastic achievement of the applicant. It is expected that a continuing program of scholarship aid will insure a flow of top-flight deserving students from a representative number of colleges. The initial class numbers 67 students who come not only from Pennsylvania but also from Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and West Virginia. The student body represents academic degrees from 33 colleges and universities.



Dean H. G. Reuschlein

Student Activities

Villanova believes that the advantages of teaching by eliciting the positive effort of the student are not confined to classroom work. Discovering the problem and evaluating cases which bear upon that problem necessitates a middle step—the finding of pertinent cases and statutes. This is a research problem.

Able and forensic argument cannot be awarded along with the degrees and recommendation of diligent study. Proper standards of scholarship should be inculcated in law school in those students who show promise of contributing to the literature of the profession. And certainly, the problems of the attorney-client relationship and of practice in general, matters.

Field Work

The Bar feels that recent graduates who are necessarily deficient—can be reached in Law School only by field work on the part of the students. To the extent that the Law School can do so, it is determined to train men and women to be lawyers rather than merely law graduates.

Legal research will always be a systematic but exasperating process of trial and error. It is true the systems can be explained by the lecture method and the student can be left to perfect his techniques under the pressure of immediate necessity and practice. Such lectures would have about the same value as black-board swimming lessons for beginners. Only by going into the stacks and making actual use of all the tools of legal research can the student develop a facility for accurate and economical research. An intensive first year laboratory course in legal writing is our answer to the need of effective training for the beginning law student in legal research.

Skills Taught

Perhaps nothing is more necessary in the equipage of the lawyer than his ability to communicate ideas. This means that the lawyer must be able to express himself simply, adequately, and gracefully both orally and by the pen.

The ability to present argument on his feet is developed in the law student through a broad moot court program where the students weaknesses and failures can be reported to him with a sureness and severity no sitting jurist would be willing to match.

Legal work will be another important phase of training in the law here. Only recently have law students been afforded the opportunity to learn the operating procedures of a law practice: interviews, conferences, drafting of forms and pleadings, preparation for trial, and, not least important, dealing with difficult clients; while at the same time filling a social need of great urgency. The law graduate with Legal Aid experience, from his first day on the job, will be a more valuable man in the office, instead of acting as mere supercargo for six months.

Duty

The first duty of the profession is to be jealous of the law and to be critical of the exposition of the law by our courts. The law will be not better than the lawyer require it to be. The decisions in which law is embodied and the directions in which those decisions move the law should be reviewed by the profession, so that it may, by the force of its judgment, arrest or encourage innovation and development. It is remarkable that, in this country, the profession relies for the performance of this duty upon legal periodicals assembled and edited, for the most part, by undergraduate law students, the Law Reviews.

According to Dean Reuschlein, "There are those who contend that a few law reviews can fulfill this function admirably and that more law reviews just duplicate, or even weaken, the work of the few. Perhaps it is so. The vice of the contention, however, is that it denies to a large number of able students the chance to participate in this work. If their contribution were indifferent or redundant, they would still acquire the habits of analysis and criticism, the methods of scholarship, and a durable interest in the problems facing the law."

"It is in the interest of the law that law schools should train able scholars to police its development, and a student-run law periodical is the tool by which the school can do this. Villanova's law review is for the future but it is coming, and very soon."



DISCUSSING CASES on the steps of the library, present home of the law school, are some of the 67 students who comprise Villanova's first graduate law school.
Photo by Rabenda

LAW CLUB FORMED

Villanova's Law School has formed its first extra-curricular club, the Cardoza Club. Named in honor of the late esteemed justice of the Supreme Court, the organization includes Joseph Bass, Theodore Branthoover, Burton Landes, Donald Lapkinson, and Frank McCormick among its first members.

This is the first of two articles introducing Villanova's new Law department. Next week we will introduce the faculty of our first graduate school.

Activity News In Review

LYNX

Formation of a staff and plans for the coming year will be discussed at a forthcoming meeting of students interested in writing for "The Lynx," campus magazine. Exact date for the meeting has not yet been set.

Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Phillipson, both of the English Department, have been named moderators for the magazine by Rev. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

A quarterly, "The Lynx" publishes writing of various types as fell as illustrations for these. All students are eligible to submit manuscripts or work on the staff.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

Rev. William Barr and Dr. John Laferty were the principal speakers at last Thursday's meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity.

Father Barr discussed the position of the Catholic priest in hospitals. Dr. Laferty's talk was entitled "The Catholic Doctor and the Practice of Obstetrics."

President Remo Leomporra announced that the fraternity's annual dinner-dance will be held Dec. 12 at the General DeKalb in Norristown.

DELTA PI MU

D. P. M., the Arts Fraternity, will hold its second general meeting of the school year Thursday at 10:30 in room 202 Mendel. Nominations for officers will be made at that time.

Invited to attend are all men from the Arts school, including those in Education, above the freshman class. At the meeting the Interim Organization Committee, composed of senior co-chairmen Jim Nolin and Bob Reber, juniors Frank Gunther and Steve Lyons, and sophomores Owen Hickey and Harry Nash, will present the constitution ratification by the members.

BOWLING

The Intra-mural Bowling League met for the first time this year during the activities period on Thursday, October 22. Besides the election of officers, the keglers considered the schedule of meets with prizes to be awarded for various achieyements.

Officers elected were; Mike Maliniak, president; Roger Price, vice president; Stanley Stone, secretary and Dick Naclerio, treasurer.

Secretary Stone was appointed head of a committee that would decide all trophy awards.

BELLE AIR

The Belle Air will hold an important meeting of all its staff members tomorrow, Wednesday, at 3:30 P.M. in the Belle Air offices in the basement of Mendel Hall.

General assignments will be given out at that time. Members of the business staff are especially reminded to attend.

Go, Cats!

Ryan Provokes Spirit; Athletic Dept. Optimistic

A packed, cheering C&F auditorium led by Athletic Sec. Bill "Go" Ryan bade farewell to the football team last Thursday evening as the players made ready to depart for Lexington.

Earl Eby, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin sports reporter, Ed Geisz, Villanova intramural director, coach Art Raimo, and Athletic Director Bud Dudley joined Ryan in speaking to the over six hundred students.

Both Ryan and Dudley stated that we should forget past games and concentrate on the games to come. Ryan predicted five straight wins while Raimo remarked that he had never seen a team so "up" as this Villanova team now is.

Ed Geisz spoke briefly concerning the Connelly award and the need for student support.

Bud Dudley was the concluding speaker. He introduced the assistant coaches and then went on to deplore the lack of spirit after the team had lost. He said that he had never been associated with a loser and that it was not his intention to begin now.

He made it very clear that the students of Villanova were at their lowest ebb in spirit, when at the game with Detroit University, many left the stands in the third period.

SENIORS

Art Quinn, editor of the Belle Air, has announced that the deadline for the completed Senior history forms has been extended until Oct. 31. All filled-out forms must be in by that time.

Forms may be obtained in the Pie Shop, Dining Hall, or the Belle Air office. Completed sheets may be handed in at the same places.

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA
FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —



CHESTERFIELD
IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .

by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found *low in nicotine—highest in quality.*

This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

JOIN "OPERATION YULE" . . . HELP AN ORPHAN

Villanovan

LAW SCHOOL PROSPECTUS CONCLUDED ON P. 4

Vol. 29—No. 5 VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA. November 3, 1953

Comedy Opens Thursday



BELLE MASQUERS working on finishing touches for their production of J. M. Barrie's "Admirable Crichton" are, l. to r., Pete Quinn, Bob Erskine, Ethel Dagit, Bernie Coyne, and Joan Therkauf.

Belle Air Seeks Students' Help In Ad Campaign

The Belle Air college yearbook ad campaign directed by Roger Moriarty shifted into high gear yesterday.

The deadline for the ads is the end of the first semester. No commission can be given until the proof of the ad has been shown to the advertiser, and payment received thereof. Bound copies of the ad section will be ready for distribution to the advertisers by the middle of February. They are expected then to pay for their ad space, and following this, commissions may be collected.

It is hoped that many students will become interested in the idea of gaining the sizeable commissions which are computed as follows:

	COST	COMMISSION
Full page	$100.00	$15.00(15%)
½ page	60.00	9.00(15%)
¼ page	35.00	3.50(10%)
⅛ page	20.00	2.00(10%)

A special appeal is made to all Seniors to try and get at least one ad apiece in an attempt to make the 1954 Belle Air the best ever.

Students soliciting ads are asked to keep in mind, and use as a selling point the newly adopted policy of the Business Staff: free advertising in a prominent place on the campus for companies who give us ads.

Students desirous of obtaining contract forms may get them at the Belle Air office, in the basement of Mendel Hall, from 2:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday. Forms may also be procured from members of the Belle Air Business Staff.

(Cut this article out for future reference).

9 Chairman Named For Belle Air Ball

Belle Air Ball chairman, Ward Welsh, announces the appointment of the following seniors as committee chairmen: Joe McGarigle and Hall Pickett, Decorations; Bob Gold and Frank Saul, Tickets; Bill McCreery, publicity; Tom Coggins and Steve Berry, refreshments; Harry Anger, entertainment; and George Eberle, arrangements.

Although the prom is still four months away, the decorations and entertainment chairmen have begun work. The theme and the band will be selected soon. Beginning next week, the committees will meet weekly to discuss plans.

Welsh urges all seniors to join the various committees at the next class meeting or see the chairmen personally if they want to help.

Urge Blood Donors Sign For Red Cross Campaign

Tom Kern, Chairman of the Villanova Blood Drive Committee, urgently requests that blood donors sign today for a scheduled time to give blood when the Red Cross unit visits the campus tomorrow. The facilities will be here from 9:30 to 4:30 in Barry Hall Armory. Donors may sign for a certain time by applying at the schedulink desk specially set up in the Navy building.

The Red Crss Blood Program operates under an insurance principle. This means anyone becomes a participating member, either an individual or group donor, he and his immediate family (wife, husband, dependent children and dependent parents) will receive blood when needed, providing blood is available.

The period of such coverage is one year. Donors should, therefore, contribute at least once a year to be active participants in the blood program. It should be noted that the availability of blood through the Red Cross is contingent upon the supply hand. To keep the blood bank adequately stocked there must be constant and continuing participation in the program.

The Blood Drive Committee asks the cooperation of all students toward the success of the drive. Villanova has done itself proud in recent years filling or exceeding the quota set for the school, and with the participation of all eligible students, Villanova can do so again.

"Crichton" Set To Run Four Nites

"The Admirable Crichton", Belle Masque's fall presentation, opens Thursday night at eight o'clock in the Field House.

The James M. Barrie play runs for two and a half hours plus two intermissions.

Bernie Coyne has the title role and Katherine Kelly, a Rosemont student, is the leading lady. Coyne will be remembered as Cassius in last year's presentation, "Julius Caesar." Senior Bob Erskine makes his acting debute as Lord Loam. Erskine was a member of the stage crew for three years.

First Co-ed

Ethel Dagit is cast as Tweeny in a major supporting role. Jeanne Ward, a student of Villanova's Law School, is the first co-ed to work with the society. She is a prompter.

The play will run for four consecutive nights, closing Sunday, November eight.

Act I takes place in the drawing room of Lord Loam. This set required the most work by the stage crew, under the direction of George Mentzer and Joe Wynne. The set will be twenty-five feet wide and eighteen feet deep.

Sets on Battens

The following acts take place on a desert island, centering about a cabin on the island. Even as the succeeding acts are being played, the sets will be moved backstage by flying almost all flats from the battens above the stage.

Construction of the sets by the Villanova students was under the direction of Jacob Krupa, brother of the moderator of

(Continued on Page 3)

WHO CAN REFUSE?.....



This smiling fellow was photographed last Dec. 13 as he devoured a chunk of strawberry shortcake in a downtown Philadelphia restaurant. That same day he downed two chocolate sodas, and ate chicken a la king for the first time.

He was noticeably nervous when he approached Santa Claus in a department store. The old gent set him at ease and learned that for Christmas he'd sure like a bicycle, a black leather holster kit, and a puzzle map of the United States so that he could remember the locations of the states in fourth grade geography.

And leaving a movie theatre that afternoon, where he had just seen a Western, he asked the man he was with to give him a quarter. The little fellow stopped at the street corner and said "Merry Christmas" to the Salvation Army Santa Claus as he dropped the coin into the black pot suspended from a tripod.

Before he went to bed that night ,he put his new cowboy hat, red flannel shirt, and model airplane in his locker. Then he wrote a letter that said "thank you," "Merry Chirstmas," and "I will pray for you." The letter was addressed to the man from Villanova by the smiling little fellow from the St. John's Orphanage Home, Philadelphia, Pa.

This week members of the football team and the Junior Class Committee for the St. John's Orphanage Outing will ask you to volunteer to take out an orphan on Dec. 12.

Say yes!

Late News

Ambrose ("Bud") Dudley, Villanova Athletic Director, stated last night, "There is no intention on the part of any authority at Villanova to drop the game of football."

"At present we are in the process of completing our 1954 schedule. It is almost ready to be announced."

"To my knowledge there has been no official talk at Villanova to drop football."

Mr. Dudley made these statements when he was asked to comment upon reports in a Philadelphia newspaper of an alleged possibility that Villanova might not have a football team next year.

New York Alumni Plan Holiday Dance

The Thanksgiving Weekend promises to be a big "Villanova Weekend" in New York. The annual Thanksgiving Dance on Friday night, November 27, sponsored by the Villanova Club of New York, will begin the festivities.

The locale of this affair will be the Hotel Astor, with the hours from 9:00 P.M. 'til 1:30 A.M.

The dance will be highlighted by the appearance of "Bud" Dudley, Villanova's able Athletic Director.

This affair has experienced such a rapid growth of popularity in the past, that many people had to be turned away at the door, so as a welcome note, the tickets will be offered first to the students here on campus at $4.00 per couple, at the Alumni Office in Mendel Hall.

Editorials

Blessing

The following are excerpts from an Address given by Pope Pius XII on Oct. 7, 1948 to blood donors:

"Beloved sons, your title of Blood Donors lays special claim to our Fatherly welcome; special claim, because while the gaze of our compassion rests on you, We see in spirit, and We adore the figure of the greatest, the divine donor of his blood, Jesus, the redeemer, the savior, the redeemer, the savior, the life of men . . .

"He who is the pattern of all charity is yours in a singular way. Those who shed their blood for a high and holy cause afford indeed a stirring witness to their generosity, love, allegiance. Worthy they are of the palms of glory awarded them. But to give one's own blood for the recovery of the unkown, or even the thankless, who perhaps forget or not even care to know the name and intent of their savior; to make a gift of one's own strength solely to restore to another what he has lost; not to wait to rebuild one's diminished resources before beginning again, before renewing the same gift, the same sacrifice: to this you have pledged yourselves so large-heartedly . . .

"Therefore, imploring this grace for such as need it, and beseeching for all an ever swelling abundance of heavenly favors, we heartfully bestow on you and your dear ones our Fatherly Apostolic Blessing."

Another Element

A letter tacked on the chow hall bulletin board Thursday night defiled the students of this school who didn't show at the pep rally that morning. Our anonymous crusader hurled threats and curses upon the non-attendents. We read the letter shrugged our shoulders and returned to finish our dinner.

That same night, during the noise and confusion of our weekly routine scurry to put out this paper, we received another letter. Another unnamed correspondent crept up, slipped a six page manuscript under the door and disappeared.

This critic had an entirely different outlook on the whole situation. He didn't defend the student apathy but saw the prime problem in the spirit of our ball club. The team, our writer seemed to think, was not so much dis-spirited as dis-interested.

This letter we also read sympathetically and turned back to our work.

We attended the pep rally. As is evident, the student showing was poor. The ones who came, however, cheered their hearts out. They made enough noise to make up for half the absentees. They represented the student body to some extent anyway.

The band played flat and squeeky but loud—Loud as blazes. They were in there all the way.

The ball club was all there, whether they were dis-spirited, dis-interested, or disqusted, they were all there and if Joe Faragalli, spoke for the team, they were out to win the rest of their games.

Bill Ryan was there in all his glory and so were Bud Dudley, Art Raimo and the rest of the coaching staff. Gene Ruane was there. Bos Brichard even came down for the affair.

These letters we received called down the students and called down the team. No one mentioned the fact, however that not one solitary member, not a single representative of the faculty or the administration was present at our little rally.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN, ... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Picture Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—T. Sheehan, H. Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, F. Killmond, B. Coyne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A. This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athletic, Gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the schol year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 1, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association. Cathnolic College Press Association.



"Last time I came to a Belle Masque Play I never got a seat!"

Is McCarran Security An Answer To The Reds?

by Ed Daly

THE McCARRAN-WALTER IMMIGRATION ACT was one of the most bitterly-fought pieces of legislation during the term of the eighty-second Congress. Having met with a presidential veto coupled with a stinging condemnation of the act, it was finally made law by Congress, which overrode the veto.

Conservatives Favored Act

As a rule, conservatives favored the measure, and those members who consider themselves liberals opposed it. This in itself strikes me as one of the strangest features of the controversy, since historically, organized labor is opposed to a liberal immigration policy because of its fear that the immigrants will work for low wages and thus lower working standards whereas business and more conservative groups have favored fewer immigration restrictions. In spite of this fact, such prominently pro-labor senators as Lehman of New York and Humphrey of Minnesota led the senatorial opposition to the bill, and such conservatives as Taft and McCarran himself championed it.



Communist Infiltration

It seems to me that cause for this situation is at least partly related to the security provisions of the bill. Most conservatives are more concerned with the danger of communist infiltration than are persons of more or less "leftish" political tendencies. Consequently they were drawn by the strong anti-communist security provisions of the bill into supporting it against alternative proposals which would have weakened the security provisions as well as permitted the entry of more immigrants into the United States.

Of course some of the bill's supporters, such as Mr. McCarran, are conspicuously anti-foreign, but these are not so numerous that they could have secured the bill's passage without the introduction of the communist issue.

Security Provisions Studied

Obviously it is possible for the security provisions of this act and the immigration quota policy it contains to be of very different merits. Therefore it is best to study them separately.

In this article I shall discuss the security provisions of the Law. The quota policy will be the subject of a subsequent article.

The McCarren act embodies very strict security regulations as regards persons of foreign nationality entering the United States. Not only are these the strictest in the recent history of the United States, they are among the strictest in force anywhere in the Western world today.

"I am Not, And Never Have . . ."

A person wishing to enter the United States must declare under oath that he is not and never has been a member of the communist party. Certain exceptions are granted to persons who belonged to that party a specified distance in the past who can prove that they have been actively fighting communism for at least ten years. The burden of the proof rests upon the individual.

All of these provisions are, in my opinion, basically very good. There is no reason under the sun why communists should be permitted into the United States from the outside. We already have too many of our own without letting more cross our borders from outside. Even the provision that puts the burden of proof on the individual to show that he is not a communist is reasonable if we remember the enormous expense that our government would have to invest in order to check the politicial background of every prospective immigrant and visitor.

In spite of certain minor weaknesses, hwich have been over-exploited by foes of the bill, the security provisions of the McCarran Act as regards new arrivals are, I think, basically sound.

Our Economic Dilemma Can't Be Solved Now

by M. McCormick

"What this country needs most today is not a five-cent cigar but a five-cent nickel." Thus my high school civics teacher, who doubled as basketball coach, defined one of the critical problems confronting our nation .He was particularly fluent on questions of economics, which he called "a study of the ways of making a living".

Stability Vital

The economic stability of the United States is vital to us and to the rest of the free world, but can not be achieved without regard for proper methods. Clearly the economy is not stable today.

Senator Sparkman points out that within the last seventy years we have had fourteen major and minor depressions and that the most recent of these was the most tragic in our history. We and our economy survived not only this depression, but also our recent costly wars.

Budget Seldom Balanced

Our federal budget has been balanced only twice in twenty-one years, and the result is an inflated economy. The dissension at present rises from the contention that our great prosperity is built on borrowed money.

The most basic segment of our economy, agriculture, is illustrative of our strained economy. We can not blame the farmer (or cattle raiser) for asking government subsidization. For the farmer has no defense other than government aid against the rising cost of living.

Despite this evidence of unhealthiness, we must not sacrifice our present system. Competitive private enterprise provides an economic basis for freedom, whereas other systems, especially those in communist nations, seek economic progress at any price, including subjugation of the individual.

The truth is that it is not now within our ability to solve our economic problems. We know that the cause of our destress is the particularly abnormal world condition which is theoretically temporary. Faith must be maintained in free enterprise.

Sacrifice Political Freedoms

There are many people who would sacrifice certain political freedoms, believing that government is a kind of superhuman being. It is communism and other alien systems which teach that government regimentation is a cure-all.

Our conclusion must be that the dollar is not almighty, that our method in economics must conform to the ideals of freedom. It is the free enterprise system which will maintain necessary respect for human personality, human rights.

No better system has yet been offered.

Rockpile

By Bob Rock

. . . **BELL BOTTOM TROUSERS** . . . This Friday, the N. R. O. T. C. sailor boys are putting on their dress blues and trying out their sea legs on a stable dance floor . . . This is the only dance which has a battle plan and everyone knows where and how to maneuver themselves . . . **PLAYTIME!!!** . . . This Thursday Fr. Krupa's Belle Masque starts the local run of their play "The Admirable Crichton" . . . It's a humorous story of the relationship between a servant and his master on a lonely island after they are shipwrecked . . . A good show!! . . . Tickets are only a buck for students . . . Last week, the Juniors got their orders in for their rings and one downtrodden Junior, after putting deposits on his ring and blazer, was walking around mumbling that he may well be the best dressed, broke, Junior . . . With the announcement of the Soph Cotillion for Nov. 20th, it brings to mind the usual trouble which occurs about this time each and every year . . . It seems that without fail, Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, and Rosemont (plus Villanova,) all plan a dance of importance on the same weekend . . . **SIGHT OF THE WEEK:** Jody Dowd walking through the chow hall in his "Bermuda" shorts . . . Appropriate dress for rain? . . . **FINAL NOTE** . . . Don't forget the Blood Bank is here tomorrow. Sacrifice your blood for those that are sacrificing their lives . . .

We Uncover Drinking Habits Of Villanova Undergrads

By Rees James



REES JAMES

Recently, Yale University, in cooperation with the Anti-Saloon League of Bryn Mawr, conducted a survey concerning the drinking behavior of the American college student. They held interviews at a goodly number of colleges, but Villanova was not one of these. In the interests of science, Villanova College, and a deep desire for personal recognition, we have conducted a similar survey here at school.

Mixing pleasure with business, we held our interviews at "the place where Louie dwells", and wisely decided to interview four different types of students who represent various factions and interests. We omitted any coeds from questioning due to an innate shyness, and a certain sixth sense that warned us that the charmers would, in some way or another, distort the results.

The first gentleman we interviewed was an athlete. He was seated at a table, semi-hidden by a pile of milk bottles and packages of cookies. We boldly joined him and helped ourselves to an Oreo Sandwich.

"Be my guest," he snarled.

"Thanks. Do you drink?", we asked.

"Boy! (or words to that effect) That coach trusts no man. Begone stoolie. Away, hired informer." He raised his enormous hand over his head.

At the other end of the Pie Shop, we found a frail gentleman whose nose was buried in a large red volume. He wore thick glasses. He was a type. An intellectual.

"Pardon me.", we said, forcing our way through the cobwebs.

"Yes? What is it you'ns desire?", he replied, not raising his head.

"Do you drink?"

"I had a coke once, as a physiological experiment", he whispered. "I think I got quite intoxicated. Why, do you'ns wish to buy me a coke?"

Having neither money nor a charitable spirit, we made a hasty exit, and in doing so, bumped directly into a gentleman wearing mortuary gray flannels, white shoes, and a large smile. The Pie Shop is full of types.

"Pardon.", we said apologetically.

"Why that's all right, boy. Just sit down here. Let me buy you a cup of coffee. What can I do for you? Like to exchange your ring? How does your blazer fit? Going to the prom, aren't you?"

All this was said with an immense squeezing of our right hand, and with the presence of the ever-present smile.

"Do you drink?", we asked.

"Well, don't let this get around. Might affect the next election, you know. But I do take a beer now and then. Just with the boys of course. You know, socially. Why, is someone forming a drinking committee? Be glad to serve on it."

"No. Just a survey.", we replied, loosening our right hand.

"Okay. See you around campus.", he shouted after us as we went in search of our fourth type.

It was difficult finding a day-hop in the Pie Shop, but we managed to talk to one who had just won thirty games on the machine, and was in a congenial mood.

"Do you drink?", we asked.

"What say, man?", he questioned.

"I said,", pulling the hair away from his ears, "Do you drink?"

"Why man, don't snow me with the obvious. Don't just everybody fish up?"

"I guess so.", we replied, a little confused. We figured we possessed enough data, so we retreated to a local bar to compile the results. It was too noisy there, so we went home.

Here are the results of the survey: 84.63% of the athletes prefer Oreo Sandiwches to drinking; 87.94%of the intellectuals are reckless experimenters, and of these, 76.82% can't afford to drink anyway; 96.48% of the activities men don't drink around election time; 89.31% of the day-hops are difficult to communicate with, and of these, we think a good many of them drink.

Are You Drape Shape?

By Bernie Coyne

Heaven shall forgive you Bridge at dawn,
The clothes you wear—or do not wear—
G. K. Chesterton, "Ballade d'une Grande Dame."



The rule applied by the administrations of certain local high schools is an entirely arbitrary measure. If a boy's trousers are less than a specified width at the cuffs, he is a "hood" and therefore ruled out of proper teenage society. But it should be conceded by intelligent individuals, that not all boys with pegged trousers are hoods, in the worst sense of the word. And conversely, not all the undesirables wear pegged pants.

The "hood" in appearance is sharply dressed with one or more such featured items as draped or wrap-around jackets with padded shoulders, long two-button roll lapels, pegged pants, pastel shirts and ties, and suede shoes. His hair is often kept long, with the sides brushed to a point in the back, where it ressembles the rear end of a duck. But granted the extremes in dress: Do the clothes "shape the drape?" Or is the average "hood" like any other boy under his finery.

A reasonable point of view to take would be that the drape mode of dress is a way for insecure youth to gain recognition they have not been able to get in normal competition, such as sports, studies and like activities. We can not stigmatize all those who are merely following a fad for bizarre clothes.

Presumably, youthful society could forgive the "hoods" nonconformity in dress, if youthful society could know for a certainly that the dress did no foretell nonconformity in behavior. But in basing its social standards on dress; it runs the risk of not recognizing the delinquent when he turns up in some other costume. It may be that the hood of today will take up the cowboy regalia or the Truman fashion of loud sport shirts worn outside the trousers, or the Mohican-style haircut. That would leave the "squares" measuring pants cuff when they should be measuring the height of boot heels or trying color charts against shirt fronts.

Crichton

(Contined from Page 1)

the society, Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A.

The story, written in 1902 by Sir James Barrie, is a humorous satire on English life, built around Crichton, the Loam's butler.

Other plays by the author include "Peter Pan", "Dear Brutus", and "An Old Woman Shows Her Mettle".

Also in the cast are Bill Cunningham, president of Belle Masque, Walt Doyle, Peter Quinn, Joan Therkauf, Marion Daly, and Sally Ann Daly.

Villanova students and their dates pay one dollar for tickets. General admission is one dollar and twenty-five cents. They may be purchased from members of the society or at the door.



Juniors Plan:

Class Leaders Discuss Blazers, Rings, Jr. Week

Reports from committee chairmen and the importance of greater cooperation in the class were the main topics of last Wednesday's meeting of the Junior class officers and the class moderator, Rev. Edwin Grimes, O. S. A.

Blazer chairman Tom Ulrich revealed that a record 110 blazers were ordered, and that as a result of the class vote the class "A" emblem for the blazer was chosen. This is the same emblem as that worn by last year's senior class.

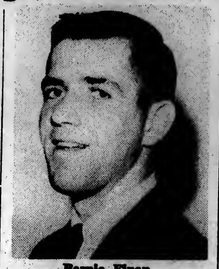
An estimated three hundred rings will be ordered from Dieges and Clust, said Bill Kohler, Ring Chairman. In addition to the ring fittings held last week, measurements will be taken one day a week for the next three weeks. To insure proper fit, another fitting will be taken in January, before final delivery.

Plans for the Junior Prom are also well underway according to Prom Chairman Bud Ford. At the present time a number of bands are under consideration, as are the themes to be followed at this year's big event which is dated for May 7. Ford also sends an SOS for men interested in helping prepare the details for the Prom. 134 Mendel is the place to report.

Chairman Frank Gunther states that the Junior Dinner Dance is being readied and will be held on May 8. The band has not been selected yet, but the competition has narrowed down to a point where one will be picked shortly.

Mother's Day Chairman, Ted Clarkson, and Blazer Ball Committee Head, Bob Myers, are also rounding out the details of their respective assignments and we'll have the full story within the next few weeks.

Cleanup man Jack Devine, doing his job as Miscellaneous Chairman, with an eye for beauty, is readying the contest for the Junior Prom Queen, and is planning a Baby Contest, using the pictures of present Junior Class members at pre-draft age. The Annual Junior Picnic is also on the drawing boards for the final touches.



Bernie Finan

La Salle Will Host NFCCS

The Villanova Chapter of the Philadelphia Region of The National Federation of Catholic College Students met Thursday during the activities period in Commerce and Finance building.

Miss Frances Hornyak, Regional Vice-President, from Chestnut Hill College, was a guest at the meeting.

Miss Hornyak explained the functions of the N. F. C. C. S. for the benefit of all the new members who were present. She also mentioned the policy meeting for all delegates which was held Sunday at Chestnut Hill College. Discussion then arose on the Campus Club Workshop.

Bob Gold, Senior delegate, explained that the Region had invited all organizations on the campus to meet with members of other campus organizations from colleges throughout the Region in a Workshop designed to help each other.

The Regional N. F. C. C. S. is sponsoring the Workshop to enable members of all campus clubs in the Philadelphia area to get together for mutual discussion and help. It is to be held on the campus of La Salle College on Sunday afternoon, November 15, beginning at 2 p.m. The affair will feature discussion by the students themselves on their problems.

Villanova is primarily interested in fostering new interest in activities on our own campus and on the campuses of the other colleges in this region.

Father McLaughlin, Moderator for N. F. C. C. S., named three Commission Chairmen. They are: Student Government, Jim Rath; Industrial Relations, Frank Cunning; Missions, Bob Ervin.

Father McGuire Speaks To Faculty Wives Club

Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., gave the opening address at the first meeting of the year of Villanova's Faculty Wives Club two weeks ago today in the Naval Science building.

Father McGuire stressed Villanova's future plans and the importance of private schools in molding the youth of today into the Christian gentlemen of tomorrow.

Mrs. Joseph Greyson, president of the organization, conducted the business meeting. A social hour followed with refreshments. Mrs. Greyson and Mrs. J. Stanley Morehouse, president ex-officio, presided at the tea table.

D.P.M. Elections Next Thursday

Election of officers and the ratification of the new constitution will feature Thursday's meeting of the Delta Pi Mu arts fraternity, announced Jim Nolin who was the presiding officer at last week's meeting.

Nominations for the offices of president, vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and student council representatives were made at last week's meeting. A list of those nominated for the different offices will be posted on the Mendel Hall bulletin board as soon as they have been approved by the proper authorities.

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Campus Representatives Cal 5-0570
Dan Parris Joe Roddy
116 Fedigan 4 O'Dwyer

IRC Visits UN In New York; Hears Delegates

Thirty seven International Relations Club members and political science students went to New York Wednesday to tour the United Nations buildings and sat in on various conferences there.

Escorted by Dr. Frederick Khouri and Mr. Bohdan Procko, the group left school at 7:30 A.M. by bus. After enjoying box lunches at the northern end of the New Jersey Turnpike, they arrived in New York shortly before eleven A.M.

On arrival, the Villanovans were briefed on recent U. N. activities and acquainted with the various branches of the organization and their functions.

A complete guided tour of the three buildings (the tall, glass-walled Secretariat Building, the Conference Building, and the General Assembly Building) was conducted.

British Speaker

Early in the afternoon the group met with two British delegation press agents who discussed problems confronting the British Empire and the United States. A question and answer period followed the discussion.

The students then separated and attended conferences of their own choice. Some sat in on the Political committee, some, the Economic committee, and others the Budget conference. Present at the political conference were U. S. Delegate John Cabot Lodge, Jr., Russia's Andre Vishinsky, and several other outstanding diplomats.

Debaters Tangle With LaSalle in First Contest

LaSalle provides the opposition for Villanova's Beta Gamma debating society this afternoon in the library. The first intercollegiate debate of the year for the society will begin at 4:30.

The national intercollegiate topic—Resolved: The United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trades—will be the subject.

Taking the affirmative for Villanova will be John Wizniewski and George Sinnott. Mark McCormick and William Eckinrich will uphold the negative side in this dual forensic contest.

STRIKE IT RICH
Seniors
SOCIAL INSURANCE FOR SENIOR WEEKEND
Juniors
BLAZER & RING MONEY
Sophs
PLEASURE FUND FOR SPRING
Frosh
BOLSTER YOUR "COKE" FUND
Get Yearbook Ads
Inquire at
BELLE AIR OFFICE
2:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

"Criterions" To Play at Sophomores' Fall Dance

"The Criterions", from Westchester, Pa., have been selected as the band for the Soph Cotillion on November 20th, announced chairman Dick Fitzpatrick last week.

"The seven piece band features a male vocalist," he said, "and is well known in the suburban Philadelphia area." Music committee chairmen Lou Donatelli and Frank Hartman arranged for the initial appearance of the group at a Villanova function.

Ticket sales will begin tomorrow, according to ticket committee co-chairmen Kevin Duff and Tom McInerney. Tickets will be priced at two dollars and may be purchased in the Pie Shop daily from 11:30 to 1:30.

The following members of the committee will also have ducats: Jack Lawder, Bill Myers, Mario DiVincenzo, Jack Schiller, Charley Bauman, Tom Gorham, Paul Menzi, John Molliteri, Joe McCarthy, and Charley Stonier.

Class President Bernie Steinfelt asks the cooperation of all interested Sophomores who would like to give some of their time in order to decorate the Field House to report there around three o'clock this afternoon. Decoration specialists Ed Novasatka and Phil Butler will be on hand to lend brain and brawn to the proceedings.

Labor Arbiter To Speak

Dennis J. Comey, S. J., noted labor arbitrator, will address a meeting of the Industrial Relations Commission Thursday evening, at 8:00 o'clock in the C&F auditorium.

The topic of his talk will be "Arbitration Between Labor and Management."

Fr. Comey is the official labor umpire of the Philadelphia waterfront. He got his start settling pier disputes in 1951 when he intervened in a dispute which threatened to end in a serious strike. So successful was he in settling the dispute to the satisfaction of both sides, a clause has been writen into the labor contract between the International Longshoremen's Association locals in Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Marine Trade Association giving Fr. Comey unlimited authority to arbitrate their disputes. He may even enter a dispute when his aid is not sought and issue a binding decision.

Although he would like to leave the waterfront, both labor and management insist that he remain.

Fr. Comey, a native Philadelphian, got his religious education in Jesuit seminaries. He is founder and director of the Institute of Industrial Relations of St. Joseph's College.

The Industrial Relations Commission invites all students to attend the address.

TOUGH, LONG-WEARING PLASTIC SOLES



Extremely fast and durable...
Withstands great temperature changes



"Easiest in the world to ski on," says Hannes Schmid,* famous international star. "Spalding is leading the field in quality and workmanship."

Other Spalding features: Patented interlocking edge construction with offset screw holes. Shock-absorbing tip and tail section.

See the big 1954 Spalding Ski Parade at your favorite ski shop — Top-Flite, Continental, Air-Flite and many more in a complete range of prices.

*member Spalding advisory staff

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SKIING



get your copy FREE
"How to Care for Your Skis" contains helpful hints on skiing exercises, waxing instructions and ski etiquette. Address
Dept 22—
A. G. SPALDING & BROS, INC.
Chicopee, Mass.

Villanova Downs Xavier, 21-14

Fitzpatrick And Marshall Steel Wildcat Defense

by Harry Nash

A pair of 200-pound-plus linemen who have one thing in common — graduation from Iona Prep in New Rochelle, N. Y.— have added at least one other mutual interest since their entrance here at Villanova—making gridiron life tough for those padded gentlemen who comprise Wildcat football opponents.

Although one of these lads has taken up the headbutting armor only recently, the other has graced Main Liner player lists for the past two years and this season has been counted on even more since the varsity-popular multi-platoon system has been scrapped.

No. 51 Again

Young Nelson Marshall, who cast off the oblivion of bench obscurity last week and sent Kentucky runners back to the huddle muttering to themselves time after time and Jim Leaming mumbling excitedly about "that No. 51 on the bottom of the pile," and Tom Fitzpatrick, an adroit 5'11" bulk of defensive



Nelson Marshall

immovability, are doing a large share in the 'Cats so-far vain efforts to right themselves.

"Fitzie," a defensive specialist who can give and take with the toughest lineman in the country (and he proved that against Kentucky and Texas), was Art Raimo's prime defensive cog at guard last year and has faced an even harder assignment now that the in-and-out muddle, which is still preferred by many in spite of its extreme trend toward specialization, has been tossed out.

A senior, Fitzpatrick broke an ankle last year and still recovered sufficiently to play a leading part in the 52 squad's 7-1-1 mark. He's rough, aggressive; he's most effective as an inside line-backer on a five-man line. Fitzie is 22, 225 pounds, figures on a possible fling at pro football after graduation. He's a marketing major.

1st Starting Role

The newcomer to the Villanova football scene, Marshall, threw out the script last week and played perhaps the outstanding game of the season down in the Blue Grass land, as did Fitzpatrick. Again and again he took out interference and nabbed Kentucky ball-carriers and was an out-and-out ...non on defense as far as the winners were concerned. He got his first starting center assignment against Xavier Saturday.

Nelly, blond, quiet, likeable 19-year-old, carted his grid hopes to College Park, Maryland after graduation from Iona Prep, and would probably have figured eventually in Terripin Coach Jim Tatum's plans, but quit after his freshman year and enrolled at Villanova. He's just a sophomore, weighs 205, tips an even 6 feet. What he shows from here on in will determine his future as a two-way man next year, when freshmen acquainted with the one-platoon style will be attempting to land varsity perches.

Great at Iona

Fitzpatrick and Marshall were both great high school performers, and both received numerous offers and tentative feelers from colleges throughout the east. Tom was a teammate of Joe Leichtweis at Iona; Joe combined with Marshall and Fitzie to form one of the best New York area schoolboy line segments in years.



Tom Fitzpatrick



"Just tackle 'em, Marshall. That's enough."

Fedigan To Play Alumni For Intramural Championship

By Joe Heaps

The Fedigan Ramblers play the winner of the Alumni Shamrocks-Wonders game today on Mendel Field for the intramural football title. Intramural Athletic Director Ed Geisz announced the inauguration of trophies to be given annually to the winning football team. Each member of the victorious eleven will receive a minature gold football and the outstanding player will be awarded a plaque.

The Ramblers will depend on Captain Joe Kenny, Dan Paris, Art McCune, and Walt Miller to supply the spark in their bid for the championship. The Austin League leader was determined yesterday by the Shamrocks-Wonders game. The Shamrocks are led by Ted Forhecz, Dave Crowly, Jack Dirk, and Bob Bishop; while the outstanding players for the Wonders are Jim Lyons, Frank Gehring, Joe Gatti, Gary Watt, and Jack Crosby.

Exhibition Tomorrow

Bill Kenney's tennis exhibition, which was postponed last Thursday because of the rain, is scheduled for tomorrow at 3:30 P.M. on the new school courts. Mr. Kenney, well-known local star, at present is a member of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Besides demonstrating the fundamentals and intricacies of tennis, Bill will play Terry Cook, Barry Kotler, and Juan Donesteves. These three students were the finalists in Villanova's Fall tennis tournament.

The week of November 9th to 13th will be a busy one intramural-wise. Two tournaments will feature the week's activities. In the Alumni gym Villanovans will vie for the ping-pong championship, while in the Blue Room of the Field House chess enthusiasts will be competing.

Basketball Starts

Basketball, annually one of the most widely contested sports at school, gets under way on Navember 16. Mr. Geisz is looking forward to having 100 teams entered and has planned to stage 8 games per day to complete the schedule in four months.

Because of the efforts of Ed Geisz-Director, Father Dunne-Moderator, and Bill Barbary-Intramural Council President, Villanova this year has the most active intramural program in the school's history.

Filipski, McGuckin, Helm Star As Wildcats Take 2nd

By Tom Mentzer

Overcoming an early sputtering defect in the offensive engine, a well-oiled Villanova football machine finally swung into a full-power, three touch-down drive that brought them home the 21-14 victor over a stubborn Xavier University eleven last Saturday. The realization of a long-awaited, potent ground attack that was featured by the bruising charges of Helm and the fancy-stepping of Filipski, a mix-master quarterback, and a grim, stout-hearted line were the factors instrumental in the Wildcats' notching of their second 1953 win.

Following a scoreless first quarter that saw two Wildcat penetrations thwarted deep in Xavier territory, the Musketeers took to the air with Zmyslinski pitching and Judd catching. A 43 yarder to the Xavier half back carried the Musketeers down to the Villanova 23, from which point a duplication of the feat netted Xavier the game's first score. Filipski then returned the subsequent kickoff 18 yards to the Villanova 34. Here McGuckin took charge. Plotting his attack carefully, Charlie offset the Helm through-guard slants with pitch-outs to Filipski and passes to Mayock. The Wildcats drove to the Xavier 12 where the big "X" line braced, held, and took over.



Jack Helm

Three thrusts at our line by enemy backs resulted in a loss of five yards, and Zmyslinski kicked out. On the first play from scrimmage, Filipski took a McGuckin hand-off, knifed through a gap opened by Faragalli, and sped 33 yards down the sideline to paydirt. Helm added the point and the score knotted at 7-7.

Lateral Clicks

Xavier received and again was unable to make any headway against the 'Cat forward wall. Filipski took Zymslinski's low kick on his own 40, sidestepped two would-be tacklers, and raced 30 yards down to the Xavier 30. Two cracks at the line netted but two yars and it was up to McGuckin. The two-head reached deep into his bag of tricks and came up with a pass-lateral play. Rigney took the toss on the 20 and immediately lateraled to Giordano, who outscampered the Xavier secondary the remaining distance to paydirt. Helm again converted and it was 14-7 at half-time.

Helm Scores

Midway through the third quarter, the Wildcats struck again. With the Musketeer defense drawn in in an attempt to stop the Blue and White's ground gains, McGuckin caught them "flat-footed" with two screen passes to Helm. Jack, snatching the second of these on the Xavier 44, was sprung

(Continued on Page 6)

Navy Tops 150's; Kittens Drop 3rd To Middies 58-6

By Bob Strayton

For the third straight time, Villanova's 150 lb. Wild Kittens suffered defeat, this time at the hands of a strong Navy foe. The Middies won the battle by a 58-6 count, the worst defeat yet suffered by a Villanova football team this year.

The game started when Navy kicked off, and fleet Wildcat halfback Jack Fennessy ran the ball back 52 yards. It was then a see-saw battle for possession, but the Middies got the initial tally of the game, when Williams punched from the 22 yard line into the end-zone. The conversion was good, and Navy led 7-0. Villanova threatened once, but a perfect 50 yd. pass from "Doc" Dougherty was dropped by Fennessy on the Navy 30, as the first period ended.

25-0 at Halftime

Again in the second quarter, the Wildcats began to move, but were abruptly stopped by an untimely offside penalty. The threat came when a Pearson aerial to Dougherty, a sleeper, netted 92 yds., but the play was voided when Dougherty was declared offsides. Navy then scored again, when Carda threw a 37 yd. pass to Williams in the end-zone. The conversion was missed. Six plays later, the Midshipmen again scored, this time on a pass from Garda to Kronza for 46 yds. Before the halftime ended, another Navy tally, on a 40 yd. run by Schmidt, made the score 25-0.

As the third quarter opened, Navy again took the offensive. Their star halfback Williams dashed around right end for the fifth Middie touchdown, and the point was added by King. Two minutes later, Williams snared a Garda aerial, and plunged into paydirt once again, making the score 38-0. Villanova, without the services of Dougherty, found it hard to get started. The Middies held the ball, and added another tally when Keating made a fine run around the right side for the seventh Navy T.D. The conversion attempt was good, and Navy led 45-0.

Cats Finally Score

The Wildcats took possession after the kickoff, and on a sustained drive from their own 30, constituted the lone Villanova tally, with Hennessy carrying the final 21 yds. for the touchdown. The point attempt failed.

Again Navy began to roll, when halfback Forster scored the Middies eighth marker, to open the fourth period. The conversion was missed, and from

Heim Scores

Midway through the third quarter, the Wildcats struck again. With the Musketeer defense drawn in in an attempt to stop the Blue and White's ground gains, McGuckin caught them "flat-footed" with two screen passes to Helm. Jack, snatching the second of these on the Xavier 44, was sprung

(Continued on Page 6)

Harriers 3d In Georgetown Meet

Hill and Dalers Lose; Barry Wins Third Straight

By Norm Feldpush

John Joe Barry, the imported Irishman, continued his wining ways on Saturday, but was unable to prevent the second defeat in three starts suffered by the Villanova cross-country team. The Wildcat harriers bowed to Georgetown and Quantico in a triangular meet at Washington. The team scores were Georgetown (30), Quantico (44), and Villanova (57).

John Joe, victorious for the third time this season, raced over the four mile course in the excellent time of 20.09, and easily defeated Pflaging of Georgetown, who was second in 21.03. Barry ,who has also triumphed over Army and LaSalle, negotiated the last quarter-mile in the remarkable time of 59 seconds. An added feature of the meet was the appearance of Charlie Capozzolli, IC4A cross-country and two-mile champion while at Georgetown. Although no longer eligible to compete, Capozzolli was an unofficial contestant, competing unattached. He raced stride for stride with Barry until John pulled away with his tremendous burst of speed.

Dwyer Out

Villanova's hopes suffered a severe blow when Fred Dwyer was sidelined with a back injury. With Dwyer running, the team score would have been greatly improved. Bill Rock, the second Villanova finisher, trailed three Georgetown runners across the line to capture fifth place. The scoring for Villanova was completed as Guy Speciale, Ray Wheller, and soph Jim Drumm finished 16, 17, and 18 respectively.

This week the Wildcat hill and dalers travel to Pittsburgh to meet the Pitt Panthers, and will attempt to even their season record at 2-2.

The order of finish: 1) Barry V. 2) Pflaging G. 3) Kirk G. 4) Foley G. 5) Rock V. 6) Staten Q. 7) Skutka G. 8) Jones Q. 9) Garcia Q. 10) Benfield Q.

Navy Tops 150's

(Continued from Page 5)

that point on the game was a comedy of errors. The Middies intercepted a pass, but a Navy fumble gave the ball back to the 'Cats, who promptly lost it again on another interception. Then Navy fumbled again, but on the second play, Villanova fumbled, and Navy recovered. Then the repeat happened as Navy fumbled on the second play, and Villanova had possession until a fumble gave the ball to the Middies, who went for their last tally on a run by Conmy. The point was missed, and Navy won 58-6, as the final gun sounded.

Prichard Speaks At Xavier Rally; Reaction Poor

by Bruce Martin

About two hundred students attended Villanova's second organized pep rally held Thursday October 29, in the Field House, to show their appreciation for the magnificent effort that the team made last Saturday night in Lexington, Kentucky while losing 19 to 0. Great enthusiasm was shown by the few faithful Wildcat followers that turned out in the rain to cheer their team as the cheerleaders, band and Athletic Sec'y. Bill Ryan led them.

Guest speaker was Bosh Prichard, well known in football circles as a player with Virginia Institute and the Philadelphia Eagles, and later as an outstanding sports broadcaster. Perhaps his most striking comment was, "The guys that show up at these pep rallies are the guys that stay behind the team through the whole game, win or lose."

Raimo Speaks

Bill Ryan introduced head coach Art Raimo, and the fans who braved the elements to cheer the team rose to their feet applauding, to show their appreciation for all he and his assistants have done. He predicted four straight victories beginning with Xavier.

Captain Joe Faragalli and freshman coach Joe Rogers recalled how the team found itself last week. Said Mr. Rogers, "God help the opposition to come."

Dudley Disappointed

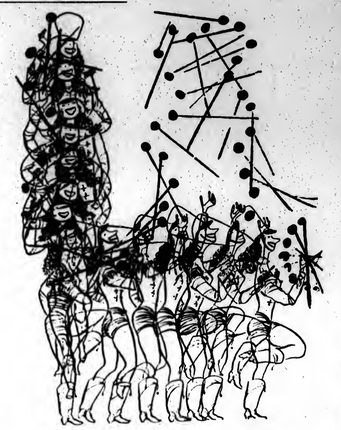
Ambrose "Bud" Dudley and the rest of the coaching staff were introduced. He was disappointed, not because the team had had a losing season to date, but because the student body, for the most part, was not in attendance. These are "students" who don't deserve to have the name of Villanova associated with them, who won't support their team while it's losing but would be there to claim glory if the team were winning.

Xavier Game

(Continued from Page 5)

lose by two key blocks thrown by Faragalli and Mayock and went all the way. He then added his third consecutive point-after touchdown to make the count 21-7.

Xavier bounced back to score via the Zmyslinski to Fitzwilliams combination, but from then on the Wildcat defense proved an apt barrier.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Coke is a registered trade mark. © 1953, THE COCA COLA COMPANY

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts See Campus Representatives:
Bob Sur Noel Spillane
Phil Clarke
George Eberle



START OF A GRIDIRON vanishing act is caught here as one Filipski gallops off on a 35-yard punt return

Surprise In The Offing

By Dick Confoy

The Berwyn Squire, Mr. Al Severance, slipped into the Fieldhouse early yesterday afternoon and patiently waited around to see who would drop in. Unfortunately, however, very few of the faces that passed by into the dressing room were familiar; Larry Hennessy didn't drop by, Jim Mooney was absent, even Joe Maguire and George Stanko were nowhere near the campus. Things weren't looking up, but the Wily One had one last hope, and he searched frantically yet efficiently throughout the Fieldhouse for it. All was in vain, however; not one seven-foot import was anywhere to be seen, in fact there wasn't anyone within even a lousy six inches of that mark. Resigned to his inevitable fate by now, Al went out and threw in the first ball, although it looked as if he would rather have thrown in the towel instead.

This event, as you may well have guessed by now, marked the official opening of basketball practice for the 1953-54 campaign here at Villanova, and, if you take the Philadelphia Bulletin very seriously, the towel has already been thrown in. If any lingering doubt still remains, LOOK magazine should be on the stands in a few weeks with their annual basketball ratings, in all probability awarding the Wildcats their usual bottom rung on the Eastern ladder.

Could Be Right

Unfortunately ,there are plenty of sound reasons to account for these pre-season funeral notices. Gone is rebounding strength in Jim Mooney and Steve Gepo, backcourt finesse in Nick Maguire and Sam Glassmire, a good bench in Joe Maguire and George Stanko, and of course the 29.2 average of the incomparable Larry Hennessy.

Even with this lack of seasoned manpower, the Mainliners are taking on their usual murderous schedule, mentioned by LIFE magazine as the toughest in the country. The usual home-and-home deal with N.C. State, Seton Hall, and Duquesne is on again, with the latter starring Ricketts, Tucker, Johnson, and newcomer Ciugo Green, expected to be perhaps the nation's best. A trip to Dayton isn't exactly cherished, with their entire club returning plus a 6'11" sophomore center; other away games include Loyola, Canisius, Siena, Princeton, Muhlenburg and, catch this one, Belmont Abbey. This last named, for all one knows, might be a Jesuit Seminary, featuring ex-All-Americans with a higher calling. Also in the category of a road game must go the trip to the Kentucky Tournament in Louisville, featuring such powers as Eastern and Western Kentucky, Xavier, and Louisville.

Although the fare at the Fieldhouse this year is very meager, with only four games on tap, the Palestra will house important encounters with Conlin and Co. from Fordham, Iona, St. Bonaventure, Xavier, the two St. Francis', and newcomer's Baldwin-Wallace and Lebanon Valley. And over at the Arena on December 4 will be Rio Grande and their fabulous Bevo Francis, 50 point average and all, meeting for the first time a major college team.

Few Veterans Return

What will the Wildcats have against all this? First of all they'll have Bob Schafer, a 6'3" junior and a tremendous scoring threat, who is destined to perhaps even surpass Larry Hennessy as the greatest point-maker in Villanova history. Playing on the same club with Hennessy, Schafer was still able to roll up 537 points and a 17 plus average as a sophomore. The second veteran on the starting club will be captain Jack Devine, a 6'4" center who averaged just short of ten points a game last year and led the club in rebounds. A fine defensive player, Jack has guarded such monsters as Walter Dukes, Bob Pettit, Dick Ricketts and the like, and figures to do it all over again this season.

The three remaining starters all figure to come from last year's freshman squad. Marty Milligan from West Catholic, chosen as the outstanding player in the city championships, should be at guard along with Larry Tierney, a speedster from Astoria, New York. Both are fast, smart ballplayers; Milligan an excellent passer and a much-improved shot, Tierney an untiring, always-moving defensive hawk, and a driving, breakaway offensive threat. In the fifth slot in all probability will be either John Cirino, a 6'4" rebounder from Malverne, L.I., or Tom Foley, 6'5" and a vastly improved offensive ballplayer. Right behind this nucleus will be Joe Servon, an excellent rebounder, John Meade, Dave Clune, and 6'6" Bill Sigalove. Becoming eligible for the second semester will be Jim Smith, at 6'1½" a top notch defensive and offensive player, and a strong rebounder.

Certainly not an experienced ballclub, this 1953 basketball edition, but nevertheless a club that going to surprise a lot of people. What these Mainliners lack in natural ability they more than make up for in hustle, and even more important, in unity. Don't sell the Wildcats short—hungry ballplayers don't lose games, and this club is hungry. They're going to win a lot more ballgames this year than anyone expects, and if you doubt it, don't lose your head and bet against them—you might lose your s as well.

Astute Men, These Law Profs

New Faculty Has Impressive List

This is the second of a series of two articles introducing Villanova's new law school, it's objectives, its facilities, and its faculty.

The Dean of Villanova's Law school is Harold Gill Reuschlein, a man well qualified by extensive background in the fields of both law and education.

Dean Reuschlein came to Villanova last Spring from the University of Pittsburg where he served for some time as Professor of Law and Director of the Public Health Law Research Project. Prior to that time, he had been a Professor of Law successively at Georgetown, Notre Dame and Syracuse. His academic training was received from the University of Iowa (A. B. 1927), Yale (LL.B. 1933), and Cornell (J.S.D., 1934). During the war, Dr. Reuschlein served as Chief of the Office of Legislative Services in Headquarters, Army Air Forces, with the rank of Colonel, and was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Author

He has written extensively and within the last several years has published three books: The Schools of Corporate Reform; Jurisprudence, Its American Prophets; and Cases and Materials on Partnership and Unincorporated Business.

The Dean's avocation is liturgical music and for the past five years, in addition to his teaching duties at the University of Pittsburgh, he served as Choir master and Organist at the Church of St. Bernard of Clairvaux, the largest in the Diocese of Pittsburgh. There he had a vested sanctuary choir of seventy-five boys and men.

Faculty of Five

An excellent faculty has been assembled, all of whom are devoting their full time to the Law School.

John G. Stephenson, III (A.B., Princeton, 1931, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and LL.B., Harvard, 1934), has been appointed Professor of Law. He is a member of the Bar of Pennsylvania and formerly practiced law in Pittsburgh with the firm of Alter, Wright and Barron. Later he was associated with the People's Pittsburg Trust Co.

During the war, Stephenson earned the esteem and admiration of hundreds of Army officers as a member of the Faculty of the Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Michigan. From 1946 to 1953 he served as Professor of Law at the University of Miami and was in large part responsible for the founding of the Miami Law Quarterly. During the last academic year, he was a Sterling Fellow at the School of Law at Yale.

Arthur C. Pulling has been appointed Professor of Law and Law Librarian. Professor Pulling began his career as Assistant Librarian at the Harvard Law School, and served in that capacity from 1907 to 1912. He was largely responsible for the upbuilding of the Law Library at the University of Minnesota, where he came at the request of the then Dean William Reynolds Vance.



DEAN HAROLD GILL REUSCHLEIN (with book) points out some case books from the law library's 15,000 volume collection to law students Jim Garland, left, and Mike Pastuczik.

Top Librarian

During World War I, he served as Librarian of the War Department and organized a Library for the Judge Advocate General's Department. In 1942 he was called back to Harvard and the next year was made Director of the Library at the Harvard Law School, from which position he retired at the end of August of this year. He has been generally regarded as the "number one" Law Librarian in the United States.

Honored

Significantly, at a luncheon sponsored by the Harvard Law School Association, at the time of the American Bar Association convention in Boston this year, attended by 2,400 members and friends, Mr. Pulling was presented with a beautiful scroll with the following citation: "His professional skill has preserved and expanded the treasury of learning which has been his charge; his ingenuity has made the resources of scholarship accessible to those in search of knowledge; his tact has made the mechanism of a great Library the helpful instrument of education."

Thomas J. O'Toole has been appointed Associate Professor of Law. Professor O'Toole holds three degrees from Harvard (A.B., 1941; LL.B., 1947; M.A., 1950). During 1945, he studied at St. Andrews University in Scotland. He has served as a Law Clerk to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and practiced law for a period in Boston. Professor O'Toole had taught economics before embarking upon law teaching and during World War II was a Field Artillery Major. Before coming to Villanova, Professor O'Toole was Associate Professor of Law at Northeastern University in Boston.

John T. Macartney will serve as an Associate Professor. He received the B. S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1944 and his LL. B. from Penn in 1949. In addition to engaging in private practice in Philadelphia after his graduation, he served as Law Clerk to Judges L. Stauffer Oliver, James C. Crumlish and Joseph E. Sloane of Common Pleas Court.

Appointment

Professor Macartney was selected by former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Owen J. Roberts as the Research Fellow to represent the University of Pennsylvania Law School in research and drafting legislation for the Public Health Law Research Project jointly carried on by the law schools of the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania.

It was in this capacity that he was initially associate with Dean Reuschlein. Somewhat later, he was selected by the Board of Judges of the Common Pleas Courts of Philadelphia to review the proposed Mental Health Act of 1951 and was largely responsible for a number of improvements in the legislation finally enacted.

For the past two years, he has been an officer of the Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, engaged in legal and estate planning. He was one of the youngest officers of any bank or trust company in the City of Philadelphia. During the past two years, Mr. Macartney has lectured to various Bar Associations for the American Law Institute's Committee on Continuing Legal Education.

Currently, he is serving as a member of the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Junior Bar Association and as a member of the Philadelphia Bar Association Committee on Civil Legislation and the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association Committee on Laws of Decedents' Estates and Trusts.

Francis E. Holahan has been appointed Assistant Professor of Law. He received his A.B. from the University of Pittsburgh cum laude in 1949 and his LL.B in June 1953. During the war, he served in the European Theatre for two and a half years as a Technical Sergeant and later as a Second Lieutenant. At Pitt, Professor Holahan distinguished himself as Editor-in-Chief of the University of Pittsburgh Law Review.

During the current academic year, 1953-1954, instruction is given only in the first year curriculum. The faculty thus represents a ratio of one teacher to each eleven students. It is expected that as instruction in the second and third year curricula is added, additional appointments to the full-time faculty will be made and that a number of outstanding specialists will be invited to the Faculty on a part-time basis.

BELLE MASQUE
Presents
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
A SATIRE
by
J. M. BARRIE
THE AUTHOR OF PETER PAN
AT VILLANOVA FIELD HOUSE
NOVEMBER 5, 6, 7, 8
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.25
STUDENTS (AND DATES) $1.00

Law Classes Held In College Library

Student Government

At Villanova the law student not only prepares himself to practice law for a client, but he prepares himself to take his place in the community as a member of the Bar. Dean Reuschlein says, "we have great faith in the organized Bar and we should like to prepare men who, as lawyers, will enter enthusiastically into the work of the organized Bar. It is with this in mind, that we insist that the student body of the Law School should govern itself, administering its own honor system in the matter of examinations and in a matter of student conduct generally."

In this way the students are assured those privileges and freedoms to which responsible individuals ought to be entitled and the School of Law will readily command the manifestations of devotion and loyalty which it so much desires. In the way that the organized Bar governs itself, so too will our student body govern itself through the medium of the Villanova Student Bar Association.

Physical Plant

For the present, the School of Law is attractively housed in the south wing of the General Library at Villanova. These quarters include a large classroom, especially equipped for law school purposes with additional classroom space available. Each of the six full-time faculty members has an attractive and well appointed private office and there are quarters for the Registrar and secretaries.

TO ORGANIZE

Three Law Students, Dave Trulli, Frank O'Brien, and Ed Casey, have been elected to organize the Student Bar Association in the new graduate division. This organization, will become affiliated with the National Student Bar Association.

Well Equipped

The Library of a collection of about 15,000 volumes and includes all the material currently required by the Association of American Law Schools. There is an attractively appointed, well lighted and well ventilated reading room and more than ample stack space. In the stacks are a number of individual study carels. In addition to this, the Browsing Room, where smoking is permitted, and the music room of the General Library are generously made available to the Law Students.

New Quarters

It is reported that, though the present quarters are not only adequate but decidedly pleasant, indications are that these quarters will soon be too small. As a matter of fact, scarcely had the doors of the law school opened to the first class, when plans were started for a permanent home of its own to be erected upon the Villanova campus.

Activity News In Review

SANCTUARY SOCIETY

The Sanctuary Society will meet tonight in room 215 Mendel at 7:30 under the leadership of president Paul Hanrahan. "Those who would like to join are invited to attend this meeting," said Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., moderator.

TURF AND TINSEL

Turf and Tinsel,, Villanova's musical society, will holds its first meeting of the school year this Thursday in room 207 C&F during the 10:30 activities period.

Featured at the meeting will be election of officers and a discussion of plans for the coming year. New members should attend this meeting.

DELTA PI EPSILON

This week is Hell week for pledges for Delta Pi Epsilon with Hell Night scheduled for this Thursday. Regs will include straw hat, can, spats, and a sign stating the holder a pledge of D.P.E. A meeting of the Pledging Committee with Jim Campbell, Pledging Chairman, presiding, will be held tonight.

I. C. G.

The Villanova Intercollegiate Conference on Government will meet tomorrow (Nov. 4) at 3:30 in room 106 C&F. All students desiring to join this group are invited to attend. Tom Knestout, chairman of the Villanova I.C.G., issues a special invitation to members of the freshman and sophomore classes, as well as to the nursing division.

ACC'T SOCIETY MEETING

The Accounting Society will hold its first meeting of the school year during Thursday's activity period (10:30) in room 207 C&F.

Social activities for the coming year, setting of dues, and interpretation of the constitution will be discussed. All accounting majors are invited to attend the meeting.

Officers of the club are: Harry Mason, president, Bob Gable, vice-president; Joe Dorris, secretary, and Fred Biegler, treasurer. Mr. George Chorba is faculty moderator.

PHI KAPPA PI MEETING

Phi Kappa Pi fraternity will meet Thursday at 10:30 in room 203 Mendel. A report will be given on the Owl Hop, and membership and initiation plans will be discussed. A general outline of the year's activities will also be announced, said President Joe Zator.

BOWLING TO OPEN

The Field House bowling alleys are now open from 7:15 to 11:00 six nights a week (excluding Sundays), revealed Terry Cooke and Stan Stanionis, students in charge of the alleys. The price is the same as last year.

ATTENTION VETS

All Korean veterans must report to Mr. Harris, veterans' representative, in his office (112 Mendel) between November 1st and the 5th. They must sign a paper certifying that they have been in school for the preceding month.



THREE-TIME fancy drill champions of the Fourth Naval District, the Villanova Drill Team of the NROTC Unit performs at the half-time intermission at the Xavier game as 5600 spectators look on. The midshipman unit, which massed at a pre-kickoff formation, will celebrate at a dance in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel Friday night.

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA

FOR THE *FIFTH* STRAIGHT YEAR —



CHESTERFIELD

IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .

by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found *low in nicotine—highest in quality.*

This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 6 Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. November 10, 1953

Student Survey Guides Development Program

Improved student-faculty-administration relations headed the list of "things students would like to see at Villanova" according to the survey conducted last May by the Office of the Development Program.

At that time a student questionnaire was circulated for the purpose of securing student reactions to what they considered to be the most urgent needs of the college. Since then the program has been rolling full steam ahead.

"The results of the survey" said Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President, "have been most helpful and revealing. They have become an integral part of the statistical data being compiled by the Development Fund Office and will play no small part in the future plans of the College."

Survey Is Representative

Although the response to the questionnaire was not as complete as had been anticipated, a representative opinion expressed the factors which were of most interest to the most students.

By far the most frequently mentioned point was improved student-faculty-administrative relations. The other two things most frequently mentioned—a guidance program for students, and a better and a more thorough integration of departments. Concerning the building facilities of Villanova quite naturally the need for additional dormitories, dining facilities, and student recreational and student activity center was mentioned.

More Sports

Concerning the athletic program most students favored a new stadium, more sports and intramural activities, and more home games. Generally, the unanimous reaction was for a more varied sports program.

Other things learned from the survey was the fact that students would like to see incorporated into the academic program higher standards, a graduate school, more C. & F. courses and courses in music.

Alumni Important

In making further observations on the Development Program Father McGuire said "We are firmly committed to the importance of the Alumni in the future progress of the College. We recognize that Alumni interest and support begins with the matriculation of the Freshmen Class."

"It is for that reason," he said, "and because of the interest the student body is showing in student-faculty-administrative relations that we anticipate, as the routine day-to-day administrative problems are lightened and as the heavy schedule carried by the faculty is relieved, we will be able to devote an increasing amount of time to student-administrative relations which is so greatly needed on the campus. We anticipate that the Development Program itself will be instrumental in bringing this to pass."

The Office of the Development Fund Program is now located in Room 114 of Mendel Hall with D. S. Eyster in charge of the program working directly with the Board of Trustees and serving as Assistant to Father McGuire in the promotion of the Development Program.

Architect Dagit, Builder Farrell Head Dorm Talk

The entire student body is invited to an information session concerning the new dormitory which will be held at a combined A.S.C.E. and A.I.E.E. meeting next Tuesday night, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in room 215 Mendel Hall.

The two men most concerned with the project, Mr. Albert F. Dagit, the architect who designed the building, and Mr. Joseph R. Farrell, the contractor who is building it, will be the featured speakers.

The talks will be informal, with the intention of appealing to all, regardless of knowledge of the engineering profession.

Mr. Dagit, speaking from the designer's viewpoint, will cover the considerations in selecting the site for the new dormitory, the factors entering into the determination of the size of the building, the type of construction, illumination and exterior finish. With these topics go the preparation of plans, determination of the successful bidder, and the architect's further responsibility.

Mr. Farrell will follow with a discussion of the items concerning the bidding of the job.

DEADLINE

Due to the press of mid-term examinations, the Villanovan will not be published next Tuesday. Next issue of the paper will be Tuesday, November 24.

Deadline for all copy for that issue will be 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 18.

"Yule" Sets Final Plans

Operation Yule's plans for Saturday, Dec. 12, were announced last week by Co-Chairmen Red McGahan and Lou Fournier.

Buses for resident students will leave the college between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. to pick up the orphans at the St. John's Home. The first event on the schedule will be luncheon at 11:00 a.m. in the Horn and Hardart Stores at 1508 Market and also at 248 Broad St. Price for both student and orphan will be $1.50.

Following this the party will go to Wanamakers where the orphans will have a chance to see Santa Claus, and also examine the new stock of Christmas toys. The students and orphans will leave the store at 1:00 P.M. and arrive at the Commodore Theatre at 1:30 P.M. The theater has been contracted exclusively for the orphanage group and admission is paid by the Orphanage Committee. A special two hour show has been arranged for the enjoyment of the orphans. After this the students will take the orphans back to the home and a big day in the life of a small boy will be complete.



Lou Fournier



Don McGahan

Fournier and McGahan both stressed the importance of having 300 volunteers to take out the orphans for if even one orphan is left behind, the entire purpose is defeated. It is urged that the men of Villanova help out in this respect and make this a truly happy Christmas for the orphans.

Ukes, Pineapples Feature Cotillion

Sophs To Dance In Hawiian Set

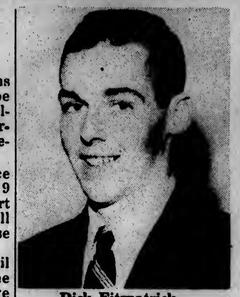
Hawaii, with its palms and its pineapples, will be the theme of the Soph Cotillion next Fridayynight, Chairman Dick Fitzpatrick revealed.

The affair will take place in the Field House from 9 'til 1. The Cotillion will start a gala weekend which will also include the Syracuse football game.

Ed Novatsaka and Phil Butler, co-chairmen of the decorations committee, have reported that work is already begun on the decorations. The field house will be adorned with palm trees, grass skirts, and ukeleles. Waiters will serve the refreshments in typical Hawaiian dress, the chairmen said.

Bernie Steinfelt, Soph class president, and Dick Fitzpatrick, Cotillion chairman, expect a large turnout at the affair. Tickets are priced at $2.00 per couple and are on sale in the Pie Shoppe and at the door.

"The Criterions," well known in suburban Philadelphia circles, will provide the music for the soph's dance.



Dick Fitzpatrick

Co-chairmen Bob Connor and Phil Keane ask that four sophomores volunteer to act as waiters for the night. All interested sophs are asked to contact these men as soon as possible.

Fitzpatrick also requested that all sophs are asked to to help decorate the Field House please report there Tuesday or Wednesday night around 7:15.

Student Council Examines Poor Attendance & Award

Proposals Aired At Long Meeting

Observation and deliberation marked the Nov. 3 meeting of the Student Council at 215 Mendel, as the members examined for two hours and ten minutes the ways and means by which school spirit can be increased and the Connelly Award made a success.

The matter of improving attendance at class meetings took the limelight. Art Quinn appealed to Father McLoughlin to get the faculty behind the Student Council.

In order to dispose of the many students who reside during activities period in the Pie Shop, Ted Sheehan, president of the Senior class said, "Close the Pie Shop on Thursday from 10:15 a.m. till 11:30 a.m." This and other issues, such as investigating the pros and cons of making extra-curricular activities a necessity to gain a degree, appeared to be a warm-up for future council action.

Progress on Connelly Award activities was excellent, with many chairmen re-

(Continued on Page 7).

"Good Old Days" Can Come Back

We often hear someone say, "We used to do things much better when I went to school," or, "There have been no days like the good old days." Such statements tend to make us anxious to bring back the "good old days" on the Main Line campus. Probably the core of Villanova tradition was the annual Wildcat - Temple game.

In conjunction with a rally and bonfire, the student body decorated their dormitories with Owl-Wildcat battle as the theme. The lighting of the bonfire was the reward given to the most impressive display.

In 1937, William M. Connelly, Villanova graduate of 1927, donated a trophy as the reward. Fedigan Hall captured the prize in 1937, 1938 and 1939. During this period the football team had rung up a total of twenty-two wins without defeat.

At the 1940 Villanova - Temple rally, Fedigan Hall again won the Connelly Award. Two days before the

(Continued on Page 7)

Enter Ryan, Exploding

"Hey! Wait a minute! Can I still get something in next week's paper?" Bill Ryan, Villanova's fireball Athletic Secretary, blasted into the Villanovan office Thursday night with a comical Groucho Marx bent-knee walk.

"We got two big rallies coming up—the biggest this place has ever seen! Get it on the front page!"

"The first blast is going to be this Thursday night when the ball club leaves for Boston. Then we're going to have one next Thursday, in the Field House right after the Connelly Award judging."

Ambrose "Bud" Dudley, Athletic Director, has sent invitations to all the girls' colleges and a record turnout is expected.

"Now let's see some action, here! These things are going to be BIG!", Bill shouted as he rushed out to catch a train.

We're on our way

Last May a form letter distributed to all the students of Villanova by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, our President, began: "You will be pleased to learn, I'm sure, that plans are being formulated for a long range development program for our college.

"There is a vision of greatness for Villanova embodied in this program," the letter continued, "It (the program) is not designed merely to strengthen Villanova, but to assure a healthy and dynamic future both for our college and for the students who will follow us here."

The spirit of this letter is manifest already on our campus. Progress has begun, progress which we are sure is in no small way recognized and appreciated by our student body.

Our physical plant is starting to sprout not only with the everyday growth of a new, modern dormitory, but with newly planted lawns, the finest parking accommodations, new roads, new walks, impressive new statues and other marks of beauty.

In the past six months, we have welcomed the first graduate school to Villanova, and our evening division has expanded fourfold. Both faculty and student enrollment have soared.

Concerning our immediate campus problems, they have been greatly alleviated. The chow line problem has been improved to the greatest efficiency possible with the limited space available. Business office conveniences have been extended to assist the student.

Perhaps the loudest cry in the past, however, was for an improved student activities program and better student-faculty-administration relations. It is in these fields that the longest strides have been taken. Our intramural office is booming with sports and hobbies—football, tennis, chess, weightlifting, ping pong, basketball. Time has even been alloted for extra-curricular activities. New clubs have formed.

For the first time since our relationship with this periodical, a time is set aside each week for a Villanovan-Administration interview, and a practical student-faculty committe has been founded in the student council.

We on campus are not the only ones conscious of this growth, however. Through the efforts of one of the most dynamic publicity offices in the college world, Villanova is a name that more people are hearing and knowing ever yday. Remember, though, we are only seeing the early stages of this program.

Be proud of our progress as you witness Villanova's development from a fine Catholic College into a GREAT CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Thanks

A note of thanks is due the Class of '54 for their offer to purchase the new statue for our shrine. The imported Madonna will be shipped soon from Italy. Each member of the class who desires to do so is donating five dollars to the cause. The total cost is nearly two thousand dollars.

The money is being given from the remainder of the breakage fee which each senior has upon graduation. This gift will long be honored and admired at Villanova.

Take a bow, seniors.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN, ... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Picture Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS, T. Sheehan, H. Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, F. Kiltmond, B. Coyne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A. This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athletic, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the achol year by the students of Villanova College. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1926. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.



"I'd have graduated last year, but I'm waiting for dessert!"

Movie Audience Gives Sign Of Less Shallow Youth

By Rees James



At the outset of his famous duelling scene, Cyrano said, "Let me choose my rhymes." As far as this article was concerned, I was in much the same dilemma when I decided to take in the double feature at the local popcorn dispensary. However, after listening to the gallant gascon create his artful verse in the filming of Cyrano de Bergerac, and seeing Miss Shearer create her poetry of grace and motion as the prima ballerina in Red Shoes, my problem was solved, not skillfully, but certainly as swiftly as was Cyrano's.

Two Excellent Films

At one sitting we saw two excellent films. The English producers, notorious in this country for fine movies, and Hollywood, famous for poor ones, had each created masterpieces of theater art. I was impressed, but I was even more impressed by the audience. A few elderly ladies, who no doubt go to the movies four nights a week anyway, were present. A middle aged gentleman sat in the back, and two or three children were down front. The rest were collegiate types.

No Cultural Revival

This, everyone will agree, was certainly no great cultural revival on the part of our contemporaries, and I do not regard it as such. However, it was a sign, and a sign that I always look for. To my mind, it is just one more indication that our generation is not lost, doomed, beat, or any of the other derogatory descriptives that have been tacked onto it in the past few years.

Optimism Difficult

I have never held the belief that our generation is as bad off as some would have it. But it is difficult to maintain an optimistic viewpoint when our own writers step out of their way to make excuses, and to pass the blame for our conduct. Neither do I believe our generation great because a few of us go to good movies. In itself, that is certainly no accomplishment to boast about. Intelligent people should possess a certain amount of good taste concerning their entertainment. Yet the fact that the audience was almost entirely composed of contemporaries to the exclusion of our critics and their chronological associates is certainly an indication that we are, at least, on a par with the rest of the world in this one respect.

Ten to One Odds

Critics, sociologists, and other statistic compilers would claim that for every one of us giving signs of the elevation of our generation, there are ten who do the opposite. Ten to one may be a slightly exaggerated figure, but the truth lies close to such a figure. However, when an era or a generation is judged in the light of history, it is always the conduct and the attitude of the leaders of that generation which set its tone and characteristics. It was a small majority of the people of the "Jazz Age" who ran around in raccoon coats and cried, "Oh, you kid!" and "Twenty-three . . ." something or other. Yet it was these people who gave the '20s their tone of reckless hedonism. The people I saw the other night were of similar families, social position, education, and intelligence as those who characterized the decade following World War I.

No Trend

As I said before, all this was just a sign, certainly not a trend, and definite judgments cannot be made. Things like this can only intensify my hope in our generation, and create the feeling that we are not the worst of an evil age, but that perhaps we are the best to be found in confusing times. Indications of anything find their validity in time.

Part Two:

McCarran Quota System Must Be Changed Now

By Ed Daly



The national-origins quota system embodied in the McCarran-Walters Immigration and Naturalization Act has been the source of heated controversy ever since the bill was first proposed. Actually this system is nothing new, the McCarran Act quota formula being basically the same as that contained in the Immigration Act of 1924. The argument, therefore, is not whether an injurious system has been invented by McCarran, but rather whether such a system has been perpetuated.

The McCarran law provides for a maximum of 153,000 persons to enter the United States each year, exclusive of Canadians and Latin Americans, who enter the United States under a different system. Of these 41.4% must come from the United Kingdom and 11.2% from Ireland. On the other hand only 3% may come from Italy and 2% from Greece. Actually even this figure is deceptively high; for Great Britain uses only a small percentage of its quota, and the Irish quota also is seldom filled. The portions of their quotas left unfilled may not be applied to any other nation. Consequently the immigration in an average year between 1924 and the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939 fewer than half the number of immigrants allowed by law actually entered this country. From 1924 to 1947 only 35,000 persons entered this country under the quota system per year. During this period 2,700,000 fewer immigrants than the maximum permitted by the law came to America. The sole reason for this was the quota system.

Displaced Persons

The Displaced Persons Acts further complicates the quota arrangements. Immigration under these acts has been charged to future quotas for the countries of origin. The results of this provision are ridiculous in the extreme. Under the present law, always excepting those who enter as displaced persons or under other special legislations, no Pole may enter the United States as an immigrant until the year 2000, no Estonian until 2146, and no Latvian until 2274.

What changes should be made in the McCarran Acts quota system, if any at all are to be made? The Humphreys-Lehman Bill proposed to apply unused quotas to persons of other national origin who were waiting to enter this country. In this way the full total permissible would enter the United States every year, instead of the mere fraction who are able to do so at present. This proposal seems to me to be very fair and emphatically worthy of adoption. Furthermore, the system of charging displaced persons to future quotas should be abandoned. It is really very silly and accomplishes no practical purpose that I can discover.

Immigration A Solution

Other proposals recommend raising the total to a very much higher figure. Congressman Jacob K. Javits of New York proposes admitting 10,000,000 immigrants in the next twenty years at the rate of 500,000 per year. He cites many examples of labor shortages in this country and expresses his belief that this vast increase of immigration is the solution. At any rate the proposal deserves considerable investigation.

The McCarran Act should not, in my opinion, be left unchanged. It is injurious to the United States in a number of ways. First of all, by limiting to small numbers those Italians and Greeks who may enter the United States, it aggravates the overcrowded conditions inthose countries, thereby maintaining widespread unemployment. This unemployment is a considerable financial burden on the government of those countries and slows down their rate of reconstruction. I think it unnecessary to point out who continues paying until the Italian and Greek economies are rehabilitated.

Sectionalism Is Seen As Obstacle To Be Overcome

By Mark McCormick

Pride in the area of one's residence is a characteristic developed in most Americans. However, too much of this pride is sectional, concerned with one city, one state, or a particular group of states. Certainly a degree of pride or idea of self-sufficiency is natural and justifiable, but when it leads to neglect of the necessity for national unity and lack of appreciation of other areas, it is wrong.



The main object of criticism in this writing is one section, the east. This is not to imply that similar conditions don't exist in other areas, but it is intended to convey the notion that the east is especially guilty of excessive pride in itself. Our contention is that this pride has led it to isolate itself from an appreciation of the rest of the nation.

Typical Easterner

In our opinion the typical easterner is an American citizen who believes that "Idaho," "Ohio," and "Iowa" are acceptable pronunciations of the name of the same state. He is one who pictures the western plains as an area of little development except agriculturally and considers both westerners and southerners scarcely literate.

But no longer is the west a scene of Indians and early settlers galloping across the plains in hot pursuit of tomorrow's supper. The only remaining resemblance between the present inhabitants and those preceding is the determination of the modern citizen to get the scalp of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Literacy Rate

Only twenty per cent of the population of midwestern states is actually engaged in farming. Related occupations require a large percentage, but even with this most of the states are at least half industrial. Nor is the state with the highest literacy rate New York or Pennsylvania or New Jersey; it is Iowa.

In the eyes of the western resident the easterner is usually viewed as an unfriendly, mechanical being whose motto is "Gobble, gulp, and go" or merely "Go!". He considers the east a nice place to visit but wouldn't live there if offered a whole bushel of switch-blade knives to defend himself with. This is an impression resulting from knowledge of "zip-gun" gangs of big city juveniles, the harrying, hurried pace of life in the big city, and the consistent charges of political corruption in specific eastern areas. Of course there is misunderstanding on both sides, and the fundamental necessity is a realization that people are essentially alike everywhere.

Sectional Distortion

American literature is much to blame for distorting the character of the resident of a particular section. The wild west idea is kept alive; the small town resident is considered possessor of a small mind; in general a southerner is portrayed as immoral and his society as amoral. Their study is only superficial.

Another cause is the failure of Americans and the easterner especially to get to know their own country. Visiting other areas in America is a first hand method which will necessarily lead to an appreciation of the nation as a whole.

Travel Advised

We realize that not every one is able to do this, but we assert that every person who is offered an opportunity to travel should consider knowing his own country more important or at least primary to an acquaintance with any other.

Our nation is criticised enough by other nations; Americans should not develop a feeling of inferiority. Sectionalism is a disruptive factor that must be overcome if we are to be confident and secure in a national sense. Never need an American look beyond his own country for a diversity in culture, most types of progress, or beauty in natural scenery. The forty-eight are at the same time many and one.

Rockpile

By Bob Rock

. . . QUIET TIME . . . With no social activity on the campus this week, it's a good time to catch up on the "sack-time" in preparation for the weekend of the 20th and 21st which is the first BIG one to come along. . . . With the Soph Cotillion and the Syracuse game on tap, it should prove to be a "wallet busting" weekend (maybe "head splitting" too). . . . Start writing home for money now!!! . . .

There may not be anything on our campus doing, but Immaculata and Chestnut Hill have their own events on tap. . . . I.C. has a Senior Prom on this Friday night, while on the same night C.H.C. is having an informal dance. . . .

BELLE MASQUE had another Mainline success this past week. . . . Thanks for a great show, Fr. Krupa and ensemble. . . . Also the representatives of the local Red Cross would like to thank all those who gave their time and blood in public interest. . . . ORPHANS' Day. . . . Last Thursday night, those on the committee for the St. John's Orphans' Outing, went around to all the halls of the school and hustled up the names of all those interested in being "a parent for a day". . . Contact a Junior on the committee and sign up NOW. . . . The Band takes their first trip away from home in 2 years when they travel to Boston for the Villanova-Boston U. game. . . . about time!!! NEW YORK, NEW YORK. . . . The Alumni of New York announced their annual Thanksgiving Dance on the weekend of the Fordham game. . . . If it is anything like the other Alumni activities (especially in Philly), look out New York. . . . This year promises to be another sellout as in the past. . . .

LOOK AT THE BUTLERS!!!. . . Did you catch the service that a few chosen ones were getting in the chow hall last week??? . . . They weren't football players, or honor students; probably were the law students. . . . An additional note on the Soph Cotillion—The theme is to be of Hawaiian origin with a few swaying palms, etc. . . . And the band is new to this campus, but not to the Mainline. . . . Going by the name of "The Criterions," they are known as a fine purveyor of musical sounds. . . . The tickets are $2.00 and can be bought at the Pie Shoppe. . . . Don't forget to sign up for the Orphan Outing. . . . Father Falvey and the Friends of the Library wish to express their gratitude to all the students who assisted in making the meeting on Sunday, October 25, such an overwhelming success. . . . Who is the obese character on the third floor of Fedigan who is trying to lose 30 pounds before January 3rd . . .





Willmann

DPE Gains Men

'Lowly Pledges' Admitted After Initiation Rites

The "lowly pledges of the illustrious Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity" looked like painted Indians after this year's hell night. More than seventy pledges were accepted in the fraternity through initiation held in Alumni Hall last Wednesday night.

Pledges were first blindfolded and then given raw onions and pills which gave an "unpleasant after effect." They were then led to the end of the gym in groups of ten, and required to crawl along the floor through a long line of big brothers who hit them with paddles as they crawled past.

After they had gone through this ordeal they were given some more raw onions and painted with vegetable dyes and lipstick. Pledges were also obliged to throw their shoes in a pile in the middle of the floor where other fraternity members proceeded to mix them up.

It was announced that a prize would be given first, to the first person to find his shoes and second, to the first pledge to find his own pair of white bucks. "Little brothers" were then lined up and at a given signal all rushed forward to try to find their shoes.

After the pile was untangled four winners were found. The prize, much to the distress of the winners was to receive a solid smack from the paddle of pledging chairman Jim Campbell.

The final ceremony of the night was the awarding of a prize for the two best paddles. First prize was given to Ray Kenneth and second prize was awarded to Emil Guida.

Ring Fittings

Ring fittings for Juniors will be held tomorrow from 10 to 12:30 for day hops, and from 7:15 to 8:00 P.M. for resident students. The The fittings will be in the Student Activities Office in Room 220 Mendel Hall. Ring measurements will also be held for one day next week.

CONESTOGA
Cleaners and Launderers
"Next to Bouquet Shop"
Discount to Students
$6.00 worth for $5.00
Cards Sold on Campus by
Bob Smith Phil Stahl
441 Mendel

Monday Marks First "Engineer"

The first issue of the "Villanova Engineer" will appear next Monday, Nov. 16. Featured in this initial issue will be the first of a series of four articles on the United States Steel's new Fairless Works at Morrisville, Pa.

There will also be a unique feature entitled "Engineering and Morality," the first contribution by a Philosophy major to this quarterly publication, which should be of special reader interest to Catholic Engineering students.

The magazine, comprised of four topics of information for all types of engineering students, will be clothed in a new cover, the first in three years. It should be remembered that this periodical is intended for all Villanova Engineering students, and if, for any reason, you should not receive your copy, please inform the "Engineer" immediately.

Wood Addresses Marketing Club

M. Wistar Wood, a noted lecturer and Dean of the Charles Morris Price Business School in Philadelphia, addressed the members of the Marketing Club at a special meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking from his wide experiences as a teacher and world traveller, Mr. Wood presented his topic, "Marketing of a Man's Individual Abilities"; a subject which closely followed the typical problems of the college man in finding the right job after graduation.

After the meeting, Mr. Fred Burgess, moderator of the club, supervised election of officers. Those chosen were: President—Anthony C. Woomer '54, Vice-President — David R. Cook '55, Secretary — John D. Quinlan '56, and Treasurer — Herbert J. Baumann '54.

The next scheduled meeting will be held on November 12, at 10:30 A.M., Room 207 C&F, at which the quarterly campus project will be formulated. All those students who plan to make the annual field trip and become active members must attend.

Triumph Scored In Fan Belle Masque Production

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society put forth their initial dramatic effort of the year last weekend with the rendition of Sir James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton", in the college field house.

With Bernie Coyne holding the lead as the butler, Crichton, and Katherine Kelley as Lady Mary Lasenby the four act play moved along at a quick and pleasant rate.

The plot concerned the family of a British peer who took his family on a pleasure cruise only to have the yacht sink. The group landed on a desert island and here the butler, Crichton, emerges as the dominant figure. The social order is reversed with the family of Lord Lasenby acting as servants to Crichton. This odd set-up lasts for their two-year stay until a passing ship sights the marooned group, brings them back to England and there the social order returns with Crichton reverting to low man on the Mayfair totem pole.

The play has a tragic overtone, though. Crichton and Lady Mary Lasenby are about to be married when the rescue ship is sighted. This ends all of that affair and Lady Mary returns to marry her old love, Lord Brocklehurst, or Tweedmouth, or some such name, ably played by Walter Doyle.



SCENE FROM ADMIRABLE CRICHTON finds Bob Erskine, Katherine Kelly, Bernie Coyne, and Ethel Dagit in reversed positions on the caste scale.

In the third act Crichton appears in his island custume looking somewhat like Queen Tonga's prime minister, complete with feathers and a genuine top hat.

Katherine Kelly, a Rosemont student, making her first dramatic effort at Villanova, she played the part of Lady Lasenby quite well, both in evening dress and leopard skin.

Coyne was making his first appearance since Belle Masque's "Julius Ceasar" last spring. He seemed more at home this time playing Crichton, a character which he was able to put much into. His delivery and timing definitely classes him as Belle Masque's leading performer.

Pete Quinn as Ernest Wooley and Bob Erskine as "Lord Loam" turned in fine jobs. Two Rosemontians, Joan Theurkauf and Sally Ann Daly as two of the Lasenby sisters and Ethel Daggert and "Tweeney" played their roles well.

The sets were handled by Joe Wynne.

Astor Scene of New York Dance

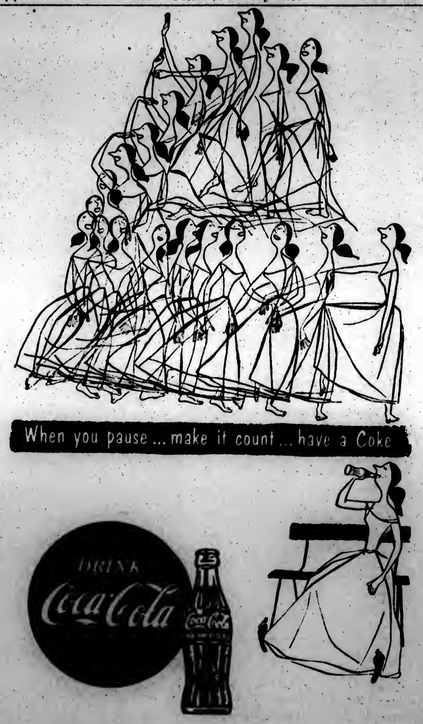
The Villanova Club of New York will hold its annual Thanksgiving Dance at the Hotel Astor on Friday night, Nov. 27, and judging from last year's attendance, this one is going to break all records.

For this reason the tickets are being offered first to Villanova students for $4.00 per couple at the Alumni Office in Mendel Hall. They'll cost $5.00 at the door in N. Y.

"Bud" Dudley and Bill Ryan will be there to liven things up so get your tickets early and don't run the risk of being turned away at the door.

It's for a good cause—the New York Club's Scholarship Fund.

STRIKE IT RICH
Seniors
SOCIAL INSURANCE FOR SENIOR WEEKEND
Juniors
BLAZER & RING MONEY
Sophs
PLEASURE FUND FOR SPRING
Frosh
BOLSTER YOUR "COKE" FUND
Get Yearbook Ads
Inquire at
BELLE AIR OFFICE
2:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, The Coca-Cola Company

LINERS FACE BU, ORANGE

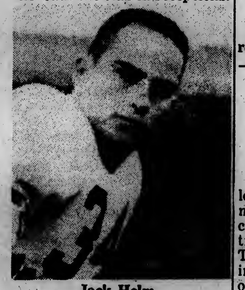
53 Vacancies Filled Adeptly By Helm, Mayock

Two Juniors, fullback Jack Helm and end Mike Mayock, both assuming starting roles after two seasons of substitution for past Mainline stars, have proved offensive standouts this year and are destined to be key men in the future Villanova attack.

Helm is a consistent ground-gainer with plunges and against Xavier demonstrated that he can move in the open-field also, with his jaunts of twenty-five and forty yards with screen passes. Three perfect placements by Jack in that game solved Coach Art Raimo's problem of making conversions.

Leads Club

Pass catching and downfield blocking are Mayock's specialties. The favorite target of Villanova quarterbacks, he leads the club in receptions.



Jack Helm

An example of his blocking ability was displayed in the Xavier win when he led the interference that paved the way for Helm's touchdown dash.

Frosh Line-Backer

Their Freshman and Sophomore action consisted of occasional duty on both the offense and defense. Helm backed up the line his Freshman year and kicked off.

Both are local boys, Mike coming from St. Joseph's Prep and Jack from Downingtown High.

Their sports background is similar, each lettering in basketball as well as football in high school. In addition, Jack played baseball for his school and for an American Legion team. He is the first baseman on the Wildcat nine. Mike, most valuable player in the Suburban League last winter, is thinking of trying out for the basketball squad when the gridiron season ends.

Top Thrills

Each chooses a long pass play that produced the winning touchdown as his biggest moment in football. Helm's was recent — the final Villanova score in the Xavier game that enabled Homecoming fans to leave the park happy. Mayock goes back to the Boston University rout last year. The Cats were losing 7-6 late in the first half, when Mike grabbed a Bill Brannau toss on the B.U. thirty-five, eluded the safety man and scampered in with the tally that started

(Continued on Page 6)



"Klipowicz , you got to quit that running away with the referee's pretty red handkerchief!"

Ramblers Down Shamrocks To Cop Intramural Crown

By Ed Graham

Captained by Dan Paris and led by quarterback Joe Kenney, the Fedigan Ramblers concluded an undefeated intramural football season last Thursday afternoon by driving to a decisive 13-0 victory over the Shamrocks and thereby capturing the campus gridiron crown.

Pass Play Clicks

A fourth-period pass from Rick Shannon to Art McCune brought the score to 12-0, and another pass play scored the final point.

The Shamrocks, captained by Ted Forhecy, had been unscored on in league competition. Their defense, bolstered by "Tank" Crowley, held its own, but the offense was repeatedly stalled by the winners' alert defensive backfield. The losers were paced by Jack Durk. The game was marred by many penalties and a good deal of roughness.

Successful Season

This play-off game completed play in one of the most extensive and smoothly operated intramural seasons to date, and is only the first part of what could be equally successful seasons in the various other sports planned by Director of Intramurals Ed Geisz, and Intramural Moderator Father John R. Dunne.



Charlie McGuckin

Intramural basketball begins November 16th. This year will find almost a hundred teams represented; games will be played in Alumni gym, as usual, and if weather permits, the first part of the campaign will be staged on the Field House outdoor courts.

Chess, Ping Pong

Beginning almost immediately are the chess and ping pong divisions of the program, open to all students

Correction

In last issue's story on intramural football, the Villanovan omitted mention of the Mendel Make-ups, who were to play the Alumni Shamrocks last week in the semi-finals. The Make-ups, previously unbeaten, lost to the Shamrocks, 20-0.

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the season's final game, against Fordham, are now on sale at the Athletic Office at $3.00 and $2.00 prices. Syracuse tickets are also on sale at a student section price of $3.90. Syracuse ticket sales close Friday, Nov. 20, at 5 o'clock.

Week's Rest Should Aid Late Surge

By Bob Strayton

An improved and spirited Villanova football team travels up to Back Bay, Mass., next Saturday for its annual encounter with the Terriers from Boston University. The following week the Cats return home to face, for the first time, the Saltine Warriors from Syracuse, in the final home game of the year.

Although working without the services of their all-around great athlete, Harry Agganis, who was lost through graduation last year, the Terriers have produced a hustling, well-rounded ball club, potentially the best in New England.

Coach Buff Donelli rests his hopes for the game on the prowess of his young quarterback Tom Gastall, who has shown much talent this season, and on the performance of his veteran lineman Dick McNally, a hardhitting center, team captain Ray Cataloni, one of New England's better guards, tackle Frank Brecker, and ball-hawking Marco Landon, an end, who recovered 14 fumbles last year.

Lack of experience is the main reason why this year's



Pete Carrieri

B.U. team has not accounted for too many wins. The large sophomore contingent which makes up the bulk of the squad has had practically no former competitive experience with other colleges. This means little, however, in view of the fact that last year, the Cats severely trounced the Terriers by a 51-6 score, and avenging the loss will be foremost in the minds of the Terriers.

The Orangemen from Syracuse, whose 7-2 record last year beat out the Villanova 7-1-1 mark for the bid to the Orange Bowl, are remembered by all Villanovans, particularly the football team, who, in this initial meeting of the two teams, will be trying to avenge themselves by handing Syracuse its third loss of the season.

Led by Avatus Stone, the all-purpose back and the East's leading punter, and by Pat Stark, whose passing game has won many ball games for the Saltine Warriors, the Orangemen will try to better their mediocre 3-2-1 record at the expense of the Wildcats. Also threats to the 'Cats are Bruce Yancey, veteran quarterback, who excells on the defense, Bill Wetzel, a fullback who averaged 5 yds. per carry last year, and Bob Fleck, a 256 pound guard who has been brilliantly on both the offense and the defense this season.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's charges are known for their fine passing attack and strong defensive line, but lack an offensive line and pass defense, which should make them prey for Charlie McGuckin's bullet-like aerial attack, and brilliant deception.

Both games should prove to be outstanding the wily Wildcats are on the move, and are ready to bare their teeth against any opponent, especially the revenge-seeking Terriers, and the win-hungry Orange.

Princeton Game Postponed; 150's Prep for Rutgers

With last Saturday's scheduled struggle with Princeton postponed by the sudden snow fall, Villanova's 150-pound ball club, with weather permitting, takes to the practice field for the rest of this week in anticipation of a tough battle with Rutgers next Saturday.

First Win Hopes

Still looking for its first win of the season, Tommy Green's outfit will be facing a Rutgers club that took the measure of last year's lightweights, as did your other opponents. That game would have been the campaign's finale, but the Princeton engagement has been re-scheduled for the November 20-21 week-end.

So far, the Wildcat lightweights have lost three ball games, two of which such galling losses as to demoralize a lesser club, and the other a complete run-away. The tough losses were to Penn and to Cornell and the debacle with Navy. Penn's 150 representatives won by a mere 27-25 margin on a fluke pass play in the final minutes, and the Big Red win was on the basis of an extra point, 13-12. The Middies' victory was quite different, however—57-6. Navy, of course, perennially produces top eastern lightweight teams, and last season was unbeaten.

Both Home Games

Both this week's Rutgers game and the re-scheduled Princeon clash will be played here at Villanova. Rutgers' 1952 win over the Main Liners was by a scant one-touchdown margin, and Princeton's win by ways of two TD's.

The Princeton game will probably be played the Friday before the Syracuse game — Friday the 20th.

Villanova 150-Pound Team Scoring

	Touch-downs	Extra Pts.	Total Pts.
Murphy	1	0	6
Fennessey	1	0	6
Lynch	1	0	6
Ward	1	0	6
Harley	1	0	6
Conicelli	2	0	12
Doherty	0	1	1
TOTALS	7	1	43



Willimann

DPE Gains Men

'Lowly Pledges' Admitted After Initiation Rites

The "lowly pledges of the illustrious Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity" looked like painted Indians after this year's hell night. More than seventy pledges were accepted in the fraternity through initiation held in Alumni Hall last Wednesday night.

Pledges were first blindfolded and then given raw onions and pills which gave an "unpleasant after effect." They were then led to the end of the gym in groups of ten, and required to crawl along the floor through a long line of big brothers who hit them with paddles as they crawled past.

After they had gone through this ordeal they were given some more raw onions and painted with vegetable dyes and lipstick. Pledges were also obliged to throw their shoes in a pile in the middle of the floor where other fraternity members proceeded to mix them up.

It was announced that a prize would be given first, to the first person to find his shoes and second, to the first pledge to find his own pair of white bucks. "Little brothers" were then lined up and at a given signal all rushed forward to try to find their shoes.

After the pile was untangled four winners were found. The prize, much to the distress of the winners was to receive a solid smack from the paddle of pledging chairman Jim Campbell.

The final ceremony of the night was the awarding of a prize for the two best paddles. First prize was given to Ray Kenneth and second prize was awarded to Emil Guida.

Monday Marks First "Engineer"

The first issue of the "Villanova Engineer" will appear next Monday, Nov. 16. Featured in this initial issue will be the first of a series of four articles on the United States Steel's new Fairless Works at Morrisville, Pa.

There will also be a unique feature entitled "Engineering and Morality," the first contribution by a Philosophy major to this quarterly publication, which should be of special reader interest to Catholic Engineering students.

The magazine, comprised of four topics of information for all types of engineering students, will be clothed in a new cover, the first in three years. It should be remembered that this periodical is intended for all Villanova Engineering students, and if, for any reason, you should not receive your copy, please inform the "Engineer" immediately.

Wood Addresses Marketing Club

M. Wistar Wood, a noted lecturer and Dean of the Charles Morris Price Business School in Philadelphia, addressed the members of the Marketing Club at a special meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking from his wide experiences as a teacher and world traveller, Mr. Wood presented his topic, "Marketing of a Man's Individual Abilities"; a subject which closely followed the typical problems of the college man in finding the right job after graduation.

After the meeting, Mr. Fred Burgess, moderator of the club, supervised election of officers. Those chosen were: President—Anthony C. Woomer '54, Vice-President — David R. Cook '55, Secretary — John D. Quinlan '56, and Treasurer — Herbert J. Baumann '54.

The next scheduled meeting will be held on November 12, at 10:30 A.M., Room 207 C&F, at which the quarterly [illegible] project will be formulated. All those students who plan to make the annual field trip and become active members must attend.

Ring Fittings

Ring fittings for Juniors will be held tomorrow from 10 to 12:30 for day hops, and from 7:15 to 8:00 P.M. for resident students. The The fittings will be in the Student Activities Office in Room 220 Mendel Hall. Ring measurements will also be held for one day next week.

CONESTOGA
Cleaners and Launderers
"Next to Bouquet Shop"
Discount to Students
$6.00 worth for $5.00
Cards Sold on Campus by
Bob Smith Phil Stahl
441 Mendel

Triumph Scored In Fan Belle Masque Production

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society put forth their initial dramatic effort of the year last weekend with the rendition of Sir James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton", in the college field house.

With Bernie Coyne holding the lead as the butler, Crichton, and Katherine Kelley as Lady Mary Lasenby the four act play moved along at a quick and pleasant rate.

The plot concerned the family of a British peer who took his family on a pleasure cruise only to have the yacht sink. The group landed on a desert island and here the butler, Crichton, emerges as the dominant figure. The social order is reversed with the family of Lord Lasenby acting as servants to Crichton. This odd set-up lasts for their two-year stay until a passing ship sights the marooned group, brings them back to England and there the social order returns with Crichton reverting to low man on the Mayfair totem pole.

The play has a tragic overtone, though. Crichton and Lady Mary Lasenby are about to be married when the rescue ship is sighted. This ends all of that affair and Lady Mary returns to marry her old love, Lord Brocklehurst, or Tweedmouth, or some such name, ably played by Walter Doyle.



SCENE FROM ADMIRABLE CRICHTON finds Bob Erskine, Katherine Kelly, Bernie Coyne, and Ethel Dagit in reversed positions on the caste scale.

In the third act Crichton appears in his island costume looking somewhat like Queen Tonga's prime minister, complete with feathers and a genuine top hat.

Katherine Kelly, a Rosemont student, making her first dramatic effort at Villanova, she played the part of Lady Lasenby quite well, both in evening dress and leopard skin.

Coyne was making his first appearance since Belle Masque's "Julius Ceasar" last spring. He seemed more at home this time playing Crichton, a character which he was able to put much into. His delivery and timing definitely classes him as Belle Masque's leading performer.

Pete Quinn as Ernest Wooley and Bob Erskine as "Lord Loam" turned in fine jobs. Two Rosemontians, Joan Theurkauf and Sally Ann Daly as two of the Lasenby sisters and Ethel Daggert and "Tweeney" played their roles well.

The sets were handled by Joe Wynne.

Astor Scene of New York Dance

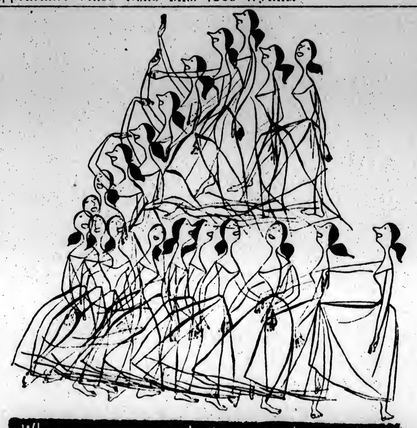
The Villanova Club of New York will hold its annual Thanksgiving Dance at the Hotel Astor on Friday night, Nov. 27, and judging from last year's attendance, this one is going to break all records.

For this reason the tickets are being offered first to Villanova students for $4.00 per couple at the Alumni Office in Mendel Hall. They'll cost $5.00 at the door in N. Y.

"Bud" Dudley and Bill Ryan will be there to liven things up so get your tickets early and don't run the risk of being turned away at the door.

It's for a good cause—the New York Club's Scholarship Fund.

STRIKE IT RICH
Seniors
SOCIAL INSURANCE FOR SENIOR WEEKEND
Juniors
BLAZER & RING MONEY
Sophs
PLEASURE FUND FOR SPRING
Frosh
BOLSTER YOUR "COKE" FUND
Get Yearbook Ads
Inquire at
BELLE AIR OFFICE
2:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
© 1953, The Coca-Cola Company

LINERS FACE BU, ORANGE

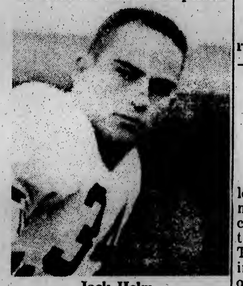
53 Vacancies Filled Adeptly By Helm, Mayock

Two Juniors, fullback Jack Helm and end Mike Mayock, both assuming starting roles after two seasons of substitution for past Mainline stars, have proved offensive standouts this year and are destined to be key men in the future Villanova attack.

Helm is a consistent ground-gainer with plunges and against Xavier demonstrated that he can move in the open-field also, with his jaunts of twenty-five and forty yards with screen passes. Three perfect placements by Jack in that game solved Coach Art Raimo's problem of making conversions.

Leads Club

Pass catching and downfield blocking are Mayock's specialties. The favorite target of Villanova quarterbacks, he leads the club in receptions.



Jack Helm

An example of his blocking ability was displayed in the Xavier win when he led the interference that paved the way for Helm's touchdown dash.

Frosh Line-Backer

Their Freshman and Sophomore action consisted of occasional duty on both the offense and defense. Helm backed up the line his Freshman year and kicked off.

Both are local boys, Mike coming from St. Joseph's Prep and Jack from Downingtown High.

Their sports background is similar, each lettering in basketball as well as football in high school. In addition, Jack played baseball for his school and for an American Legion team. He is the first baseman on the Wildcat nine. Mike, most valuable player in the Suburban League last winter, is thinking of trying out for the basketball squad when the gridiron season ends.

Top Thrills

Each chooses a long pass play that produced the winning touchdown as his biggest moment in football. Helm's was recent — the final Villanova score in the Xavier game that enabled Homecoming fans to leave the park happy. Mayock goes back to the Boston University rout last year. The Cats were losing 7-6 late in the first half, when Mike grabbed a Bill Brannau toss on the B.U. thirty-five, eluded the safety man and scampered in with the tally that started

Continued on Page 6



"Klipowicz , you got to quit that running away with the referee's pretty red handkerchief!"

Ramblers Down Shamrocks To Cop Intramural Crown

By Ed Graham

Captained by Dan Paris and led by quarterback Joe Kenney, the Fedigan Ramblers concluded an undefeated intramural football season last Thursday afternoon by driving to a decisive 13-0 victory over the Shamrocks and thereby capturing the campus gridiron crown.

Pass Play Clicks

A fourth-period pass from Rick Shannon to Art McCune brought the score to 12-0, and another pass play scored the final point.

The Shamrocks, captained by Ted Forhecy, had been unscored on in league competition. Their defense, bolstered by "Tank" Crowley, held its own, but the offense was repeatedly stalled by the winners' alert defensive backfield. The losers were paced by Jack Durk. The game was marred by many penalties and a good deal of roughness.

Successful Season

This play-off game completed play in one of the most extensive and smoothly operated intramural seasons to date, and is only the first part of what could be equally successful seasons in the various other sports planned by Director of Intramurals Ed Geisz, and Intramural Moderator Father John R. Dunne.



Charlie McGuckin

Correction

In last issue's story on intramural football, the Villanovan omitted mention of the Mendel Make-ups, who were to play the Alumni Shamrocks last week in the semi-finals. The Make-ups, previously unbeaten, lost to the Shamrocks, 20-0.

Intramural basketball begins November 16th. This year will find almost a hundred teams represented; games will be played in Alumni gym, as usual, and if weather permits, the first part of the campaign will be staged on the Field House outdoor courts.

Chess, Ping Pong

Beginning almost immediately are the chess and ping pong divisions of the program, open to all students

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the season's final game, against Fordham, are now on sale at the Athletic Office at $3.00 and $2.00 prices. Syracuse tickets are also on sale at a student section price of $3.90. Syracuse ticket sales close Friday, Nov. 20, at 5 o'clock.

Week's Rest Should Aid Late Surge

By Bob Strayton

An improved and spirited Villanova football team travels up to Back Bay, Mass., next Saturday for its annual encounter with the Terriers from Boston University. The following week the Cats return home to face, for the first time, the Saltine Warriors from Syracuse, in the final home game of the year.

Although working without the services of their all-around great athlete, Harry Agganis, who was lost through graduation last year, the Terriers have produced a hustling, well-rounded ball club, potentially the best in New England.

Coach Buff Donelli rests his hopes for the game on the prowess of his young quarterback Tom Gastall, who has shown much talent this season, and on the performance of his veteran lineman Dick McNally, a hardhitting center, team captain Ray Cataloni, one of New England's better guards, tackle Frank Brecker, and ball-hawking Marco Landon, an end, who recovered 14 fumbles last year.

Lack of experience is the main reason why this year's



Pete Carrieri

B.U. team has not accounted for too many wins. The large sophomore contingent which makes up the bulk of the squad has had practically no former competitive experience with other colleges. This means little, however, in view of the fact that last year, the Cats severely trounced the Terriers by a 51-6 score, and avenging the loss will be foremost in the minds of the Terriers.

The Orangemen from Syracuse, whose 7-2 record last year beat out the Villanova 7-1-1 mark for the bid to the Orange Bowl, are remembered by all Villanovans, particularly the football team, who, in this initial meeting of the two teams, will be trying to avenge themselves by handing Syracuse its third loss of the season.

Led by Avatus Stone, the all-purpose back and the East's leading punter, and by Pat Stark, whose passing game has won many ball games for the Saltine Warriors, the Orangemen will try to better their mediocre 3-2-1 record at the expense of the Wildcats. Also threats to the 'Cats are Bruce Yancey, veteran quarterback, who excells on the defense, Bill Wetzel, a fullback who averaged 5 yds. per carry last year, and Bob Fleck, a 256 pound guard who has been brilliantly on both the offense and the defense this season.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's charges are known for their fine passing attack and strong defensive line, but lack an offensive line and pass defense, which should make them prey for Charlie McGuckin's bullet-like aerial attack, and brilliant deception.

Both games should prove to be outstanding the wily Wildcats are on the move, and are ready to bare their teeth against any opponent, especially the revenge-seeking Terriers, and the win-hungry Orange.

Princeton Game Postponed; 150's Prep for Rutgers

With last Saturday's scheduled struggle with Princeton postponed by the sudden snow fall, Villanova's 150-pound ball club, with weather permitting, takes to the practice field for the rest of this week in anticipation of a tough battle with Rutgers next Saturday.

First Win Hopes

Still looking for its first win of the season, Tommy Green's outfit will be facing a Rutgers club that took the measure of last year's lightweights, as did your other opponents. That game would have been the campaign's finale, but the Princeton engagement has been re-scheduled for the November 20-21 week-end.

So far, the Wildcat lightweights have lost three ball games, two of which such galling losses as to demoralize a lesser club, and the other a complete run-away. The tough losses were to Penn and to Cornell and the debacle with Navy. Penn's 150 representatives won by a mere 27-25 margin on a fluke pass play in the final minutes and the Big Red win was on the basis of an extra point, 13-12. The Middies' victory was quite different, however—57-6. Navy, of course, perennially produces top eastern lightweight teams, and last season was unbeaten.

Both Home Games

Both this week's Rutgers game and the re-scheduled Princeon clash will be played here at Villanova. Rutgers' 1952 win over the Main Liners was by a scant one-touchdown margin, and Princeton's win by ways of two TD's.

The Princeton game will probably be played the Friday before the Syracuse game — Friday the 20th.

Villanova 150-Pound Team Scoring

	Touch-downs	Extra Pts.	Total Pts.
Murphy	1	0	6
Fennessey	1	0	6
Lynch	1	0	6
Ward	1	0	6
Harley	1	0	6
Conicelli	2	0	12
Doherty	0	1	1
TOTALS	7	1	43



JOE KENNEY carries the ball for the Fedigan Players in I-M championship game against Alumni Shamrocks as Mike Quinn leads the interference. Lyons

SPORTS CHATTER

Wanted: A Rivalry

By Harry Nash

The cheering of the 5,000-odd football avids that echoed and re-echoed throughout the sparsely-populated chasms of the House That Connie Mack Built (to borrow a cliche from Yankee Stadium) perhaps embraced more between the lines than merely shouts of encouragement for the participants—Xavier and Villanova—that were banging heads Saturday before last.

Of course, the reason that there was little noise lies in the obvious and disturbing fact that not very many folks had payed their way through the turnstiles of the A's-Phils' ballwick, in spite of the attractive pre-war price offer on 15,000 unreserved tickets just before game time. But the poor crowd pointed up still another fact.

Villanova could use a sound, exciting football rivalry relation with another college close enough to the Philadelphia area to attract its Alumni as well as Wildcat graduates.

Now, we're not advocating anything as pretentious as Rutgers-Princeton and Yale-Harvard get-togethers; after all, those time-honored relationships had been surrounded by long-standing tradition and would probably draw droves of enthusiasts even if the combatants hadn't won a game between them in the last three years. The reasons for this situation are three-fold:

In the first place, past record doesn't mean a tinker's damn to the average Alumnus as far as this colorful rivalry is concerned; he's going to pack up his old raccoon coat and 1926 pennants and head for that ball game regardless.

Alumni Attraction

Secondarily, and very important, even if said Joe Alumnus doesn't know football from lacrosse, he'll show up for memory's sake, because most big rivalry games feature a homecoming week-end; gladdened by an Auld Lang Syne spirit and spirits of another type, he'll get a chance to see some long-forgotten elbow-benders, and impress that old coed sweetheart who made his college days so interesting.

Thirdly, there are usually some special activities attached—dances, parties, barbeques, a few extra-curriculars here and there, and, in general, a great week-end that makes Joe feel young again, at least for a few weeks.

What do these factors add up to?

Homecoming Lethargy

Just this . . . better attendance at games, better spirit, a definite channel of spreading interest in both institutions and their ball clubs. The Xavier game was the feature event of the homecoming weekend, with the blow-out at the Bellevue-Stratford following, and from what was discernible through the knots of songsters, there were many more students at that fracas than were graduates. And, frankly, you can't entirely blame the Alumni for not breaking their necks to make the game and the homecoming festivities (which were noticeably lacking). First of all, the Xavier club isn't exactly the biggest drawing card in the world. Secondly, the better attraction as far as the opponent, the more Alumni attending, the better and much more extensive homecoming program, and an all-around establishment of a yearly shindig that, with good enthusiastic backing, could approach the dimensions that other schools of proportionate prestige have built up through the years through sound planning.

Tradition Necessary

A lot of people may consider Fordham a good choice as top rival, but, although the Ram-Wildcat game is admittedly a good draw in New York, because of the many subway Alumni of both schools in the area, Villanova is playing Fordham this year for the first time in several decades. And a break of even a few years isn't conducive to a really vibrant, hot competitive spirit such as is present even in rivalries between colleges smaller than our own.

Records Irrelevant

Playing such a game each year here in Philly could have far-reaching effects—the fans who turn out (not necessarily Alumni) would see the ball club at its best for the same reasons that have sparked poor Navy teams in the past to great heights against a traditional Army enemy. It seems the overall color involved in those homecoming week-ends, on the gridiron and off, would go a long way toward establishing a

Cage Practice Underway; Severance Must Rebuild

Newcomer Prospects

Height and Rebounding Talent Feature Frosh

Perhaps the happiest coach around the campus these days is "Maje" McDonald, mentor of the freshman basketball team. "Maje" has good reason to be happy for this year's team includes one of the brightest collections of freshmen hoopsters to enter Villanova since the 1949 team of Larry Hennessy, Nick McGuire and Co.

As is usually the case, the team members hail mostly from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Included in this group are players who have won various All-City, County, and State honors in high school. The team also encompasses every type of player from the tricky floorman to the rugged rebounder.

Good Rebounders

The "Empire" state boasts four representatives on this year's squad. Bob Fitzgerald, a 6'1" playmaker from Regis, and Bobby Powers, a hard driving, aggresive ball player, who stands 6'2" and hails from Cardinal Hayes, are the two New York City natives on the club. Powers won All-City honors and averaged 25 points a games as a senior last year. The rest of the New York talent is made up of Sonny Di Carlo, a set shot artist at 5'10" who was an All-County selection at Rye High, and Dave Warsen, a 6'5" rebounder who comes to Villanova via Malvern, Long Island.

As usual, New Jersey is well-represented on the team, especially by rebounders. Jim Arnott, 6'3", from Perth Amboy, who won All-State and All-County honors in high school, and Buck Haley, from Balley-Ellard, N. J., are two players counted on for their rugged rebounding. Slated to add height to the club are Lew Shultz 6'4" from Wharton, N. J., and another Jersyite, carrot topped "Red" Fahey, who, at 6'6", will remind many fans of Steve Gepp.

Good Shots

Cliff Farren from St. Rose High School in New Jersey, is the small man from the "Garden" state, at 6'1". Cliff is a tricky ball-handler who possesses a good jump shot and plenty of court savvy.

From Pennsylvania comes Dick Van Austin, who is no stranger to Villanova fans, having appeared in the field house a number of times against last year's freshmen team, while at Brown Prep. He stands 5'10" and is an excellent ball handler. Jerry Wiesmann is a 6'1" lad who lays claim to a deadly jump shot. Jerry will be remembered as one of the stars of last year's underdog Yeadon team which won the P.I.A.A. championship. Jack Griffith, a 6 foot ball handler and set-shot specialist from Allentown, completes the freshman lineup.

Scrimmage Varsity

This year's freshman team will also engage in daily scrimmages with the varsity.

Helm, Mayock

(Continued from Page 5)

romp.

Fortunately, neither man has sustained a major injury in his career. Mike suffered a broken hand in spring practice two years ago, but it healed satisfactorily and now gives him no trouble.

Future Plans

After graduation, Helm plans to spend a couple of years with the Marines. He is a member of the Platoon Leaders Corps. When back in civilian life he would like to get a chance to break into organized baseball. Mayock's desire is to remain connected with sports in some way.

Both men are excellent students. Mike is an Arts major, Jack Pre-law.

a fan-attraction even when teams from other sections of the country play the 'Cats in Philadelphia.

Maybe not. Maybe Villanova will never draw in its own area, homecoming or otherwise. But in this corner the opinion is that setting up a rivalry that is a potential tradition would be the first step toward getting the Wildcats entrenched firmly as far as fan and Alumni support in Philly is concerned.

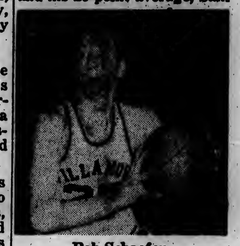
Let's face it—judging from the last homecoming week-end, there's no place to go but up.

Sophomores, Two Juniors '53 Nucleus

By Joe Heaps

In preparation of the tough 30-game schedule that confronts it, the basketball team began practice last week, under the tutelage of Coach Al Severance. His job consists of molding a team from two starters from last season, returning reservists and the members of the crack 1952-53 Freshman squad.

Gone are Larry Hennessey and his 29-point average, Sam



Bob Schaefer

Glassmire and Nick Maguire, the backcourt aces, Jim Mooney, rebounding and defensive bulwark, and Joe Maguire and George Stanko, who were strong bench strength. Coach Severance has until December 2, the season's opener with Mount St. Mary's, to form a combination to replace these graduated stars.

Small Nucleus

Bob Schaefer and John Devine, returning lettermen, will supply the nucleus with which Severance wil work. Set-shot artist Schaefer, a 17-point average man last year, will be counted on to provide much of the offensive puch. Devine, 6'4" rebound grabber, will again draw the assignments of stopping the big man on opposing clubs.

Sophomores Marty Milligan, Larry Tierney, John Cirino, and Tom Foley will be depended on heavily. The first two mentioned, both fast and adept ball-handlers, will carry the bulk of the backcourt work left by Sam and Nick. Cirino and Foley will help furnish the board work and either could develop into a top offensive threat.

Other Soph standouts are rugged Joe Servon and wily John Meade.

Jim Smith, a transfer student who becomes eligible early in February, will help the club in the late season drive.

Returnees from last year's quintet include Dave Clune, Bill Sigalove, Jim Brady and Joe Donnelly. Unlike their bench-warming duty from the previous seasons, these men should see considerable action this winter. Clune, who has a variety of shots, could be a top scorer and steadily improving Sigalove, could be a great help in the rebounding department. Tom Meany, another soph but a non-scholarship, could supply unexpected bench prowess.

Stone, Collier Pace Keglers

In a full round of games, the Bowling League produced a series of sparkling team and individual scores. Stan Stone, as usual, carried away top honors by bowling the high average, a resounding 235, as part of his high individual triple 612. Stone was followed in individual scoring by Tom Collier's 225 and Tom Keating's 204.

The high team single is held by the "Hoods" with 789, with the Knickerbockers taking the prize in both second and third places. The Knickerbockers tied the Hoods for the league lead by taking the high team triple for the night.

The standings are:

	Won	Lost
Knickerbockers	10	2
Hoods	10	2
Nostrikes	8	4
Elks	6	6
Streamers	1	11
Dukes	1	11

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Our 5-0570
Campus Representatives
Dan Parris Joe Reddy
The Fedigan O'Dwyer

Does U.N. Deserve Abuse? Lasting Peace Takes Time

By George Ferguson



Since the termination of the Korean War, it has become fashionable in some newspaper and radio circles to denounce the United Nations. Because it has not given to the world international peace on a silver platter, it is labeled a fiasco. A vociferous minority suggests that the United States withdraw from UN, or that the organization be abandoned and scuttled, as a waste of time, money and effort.

A few newspaper columnists and radio commentators approach the subject of UN with prejudice. These men are the molders of public opinion. They emotionalize the issues, playing deftly upon the feelings of an American public puzzled and dissatisfied by Washington's reluctance to fight the Korean conflict to a victorious conclusion. Americans have been aroused by the recent revelations of shocking acts of barbarism perpetuated on helpless POWs by the Chinese Communists. Our people are justly incensed by these things.

Journalistic "Rice"

But to point to the United Nations as a failure because world peace did not materialize after World War II is not logical. Yet, expressions like ". . . the faltering global institution that failed to keep the peace . . ." are thrown about like rice at a wedding by leading journalists and broadcasters.

Logical reasoning and the objective approach are shunned by these men. As a result, our people have an incomplete and inaccurate picture of UN, its objectives, operations and achievements.

What are the real facts on the United Nations? Is it a failure, as believed by not a few in this country today? Did the United Nations lose the Korean War, as the Chinese Communists would have the world believe? Why does not UN give us world peace?

New Idea

Let us examine some facts. International organizations are comparatively new developments. For six or eight thousand years of recorded history, nations have gone their individual ways. Cooperation among them existed primarily in wartime, but it was quite brief. The first real instance of peacetime cooperation among nations was the Concert of Europe, established in 1814. It lasted only a few years.

The League of Nations, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, was the first full-scale attempt at forming a world organization to handle international problems. This was in 1919. The League functioned all during World War II and bowed out when its successor, United Nations, took over at the end of that conflict.

Instrument of Peace

United Nations is an instrument for international cooperation. It is in no sense a world governing body. It can pass no laws. It has no legislative branch whatsoever. UN is nothing more than a large-scale diplomatic conference meeting regularly. It is nothing short of ridiculous to expect an organization like this to bring about world peace. If harmony among nations is lacking, if peace remains an elusive will-o-the-wisp, it is nations and peoples and their concepts of sovereignty which are to blame.

United Nations, like any other instrument, requires people to make it work. No reasonable person would expect an automobile to run by itself. Yet a good many seem to think that the supposedly magic words "United Nations" will make everything right with the world. Until the peoples of the various national states realize that the success of UN depends on them, we will not have a 100% successful world organization. **The question of who won the Korean War, as well as the accomplishments of the United Nations, will be considered in a subsequent article.**

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Safari as I'm concerned" said Sheedy's gal, "your hair looks like something the cat dragged in. Purrhaps you better spring for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic." So Sheedy roared down to his druggist for Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's feline mighty fine. All the girls paws and stare when he passes. So *you* better leopard on the bandwagon and try Wildroot Cream-Oil right meow. Scratch up 29¢ for a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for some Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the cat's whiskers!



*of 131 So. Morris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

Gilligan Sparks Rifle Team Win

The Navy rifle team extended its winning streak to three straight by edging the Navy Yard Marines 1380-1372. The Marines were captained by Lt. H. A. Freeman, nationally known NRA shooter and winner of the Custer Silver Trophy for rifle marksmanship.

In their last encounter, the local sharpshooters routed LaSalle 1364-1277. Midshipman J. H. Gilligan sparkled in both meets with scores of 287 and 279 respectively.

French Club Sets Meeting Plans

Doctor Charles M Lombard, modern language instructor, announced last week that Villonva's French Club will reorganize at a special meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, during the 10:30 a. m. activities period. It will be held in Room 201, Commerce and Finance Building.

Doctor Lombard, who will serve as faculty moderator, extended and invitation for students interested in the French language and culture to attend the meeting.

A tentative outline of the club's objective and program for the academic year, to be announced.

Senior Meeting

Ted Sheehan, class prexy, announced that there will be a meeting of the Senior class next Thursday in the C&F auditorium at 10:30.

Several important points will be discussed, including the method of payment for the proposed gift of the class. Sheehan urged that more attend this meeting than attended the last, pointing out that the matters to be decided would affect the whole class.

Good Old Days

(Contined from Page 1)

1941 rally, Temple conspirators set fire to the almost completed bonfire structure. But by Friday night, the Frosh had rallied and restored it to its original height.

The ceremonies were so eventful that they were aired over a local network. Fedigan Hall, with an array of ornaments never before or since seen, was presented with the award for the fifth year in succession. In 1942, war brought an end not only to the Connelly Award but also to the traditional Villanova-Temple series.

Debaters Lose Match To LaSalle By 1 Point

LaSalle won a one point decision over the Villanova debaters in last Tuesday's opening debate for the Beta Gamma group.

The affirmative team of John Wiznieski and George Sinnott drew with its LaSalle counterparts. Originally the decision was awarded to Villanova but was then reversed in favor of a tie. There were no objections.

The negative team of Mark McCormick and William Eckinrich was defeated in this dual debate, giving the final decision to the men from LaSalle.

The topic under discussion was the national intercollegiate question: "Resolved: The United States should adopt a policy of Free Trade."

President of the Beta Gamma debating society Bob Gerstung expressed satisfaction at the debate's outcome, pointing out that none of the Villanova representatives had ever before taken part in an intercollegiate debate. He also praised the ability of LaSalle's orators.

Lieut. Lacey Commended At Full Review Today

This afternoon Villanova midshipmen will render with ceremony the honors due their present freshman Naval Science Instructor LTJG James E. Lacy USN, winner of the Commendation Ribbon with Commendation Medal Pendant and Combat Distinguishing Device. During a full battallion review, Captain M. J. Drury USN will present the citation from Vice Admiral J. J. Clark, Commander of the Seventh Fleet to LTJG Lacy for his meritorious actions in the Korean theatre while Combat Intelligence Officer aboard the cruiser Manchester.



Lt. (jg) Lacy

On three different occasions when the ship was under heavy enemy shore battery fire, LTJG Lacy coolly directed the ship's five-inch fire and succeeded in silencing the enemy gunfire despite involved and evasive maneuvering in restricted waters. On April 23, 1953, this enemy shore fire complicated the removal of wounded personnel from Wonsan harbor. LTJG Lacy's counter-battery fire quelled the enemy batteries and accomplished the successful evacuation.

Native of Hawaii

Mr. Lacy calls Kailau, Hawaiian Islands, home. He graduated from Honolulu High and spent a year at the University of Hawaii before entering the NROTC regular program at the University of Southern California. He is twenty-three, married and has one son. The family lives in Wilmington, Delaware from where he commutes.

LTJG Lacy likes the navy and is a career naval officer though he admits that he is sometimes perplexed by its methods—especially since his last request for duty was the Hawaiian Islands and his assignment, Villanova. However, Mr. Lacy is greatly pleased with Villanova and with his opportunity to pass his experience and affection for the Naval Service to prospective NROTC students through his personal publicity campaign in local high schools.

BELLE AIR PHOTOS

Those members of the faculty who were given appointments for Belle Air pictures for next Thursday, Nov. 12, are asked to be present promptly in the Library Science room of the library at the times arranged.

Red Cross Unit Gains 125 Pints

Villanova students literally opened their hearts and contributed 125 pints of blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile set up in Barry Hall Armory last Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanley Hartshorn, Blood Service Chairman of the Wayne branch of the Red Cross, expressed her sincerest thanks to the College, both students and administration for the warm cooperation the blood unit received. She also extended her thanks to the NROTC unit for publicizing the drive and providing the facilities.

Mrs. Hartshorn emphasized that she wanted to congratulate the committee that paved the way for the Bloodmobile by soliciting donors in classes and at the blood desks. The committee was headed by Tom Kern.

noted particularly for its magnificent choruses and brilliant orchestration.

The cast includes Ramon Vinay, Herva Nelli, Giuseppe Valdengo and John Lawler. Giuseppe Bamboschek, noted opera conductor, will direct the musical forces. Campus representative for the opera company is day hop senior Frank Mogavero, 310 Fairhill Rd., Wynnewood.

Proposals Aired

(Contined from Page 1)

ing the high spirit among the students. Don McGahan announced the judges as Rev. Boyle, O.S.A., Capt. Martin Drury, Professor of Naval Science, and Mr. William Driscoll, head of the department of Physics. A new Plaque will be purchased, and it will be awarded to the hall with the most original and effective decorations in carrying out the theme—"Beat Syracuse!"



JOE KENNEY carries the ball for the Fedigan Players in I-M championship game against Alumni Shamrocks as Mike Quinn leads the interference. Lyons

SPORTS CHATTER

Wanted: A Rivalry

By Harry Nash

The cheering of the 5,000-odd football avids that echoed and re-echoed throughout the sparsely-populated chasms of the House That Connie Mack Built (to borrow a cliche from Yankee Stadium) perhaps embraced more between the lines than merely shouts of encouragement for the participants—Xavier and Villanova—that were banging heads Saturday before last.

Of course, the reason that there was little noise lies in the obvious and disturbing fact that not very many folks had payed their way through the turnstiles of the A's-Phils' baliwick, in spite of the attractive pre-war price offer on 15,000 unreserved tickets just before game time. But the poor crowd pointed up still another fact.

Villanova could use a sound, exciting football rivalry relation with another college close enough to the Philadelphia area to attract its Alumni as well as Wildcat graduates.

Now, we're not advocating anything as pretentious as Rutgers-Princeton and Yale-Harvard get-togethers; after all, those time-honored relationships had been surrounded by long-standing tradition and would probably draw droves of enthusiasts even if the combatants hadn't won a game between them in the last three years. The reasons for this situation are three-fold:

In the first place, past record doesn't mean a tinker's damn to the average Alumnus as far as this colorful rivalry is concerned; he's going to pack up his old raccoon coat and 1926 pennants and head for that ball game regardless.

Alumni Attraction

Secondarily, and very important, even if said Joe Alumnus doesn't know football from lacrosse, he'll show up for memory's sake, because most big rivalry games feature a homecoming week-end; gladdened by an Auld Lang Syne spirit and spirits of another type, he'll get a chance to see some long-forgotten elbow-benders, and impress that old coed sweetheart who made his college days so interesting.

Thirdly, there are usually some special activities attached—dances, parties, barbeques, a few extra-curriculars here and there, and, in general, a great week-end that makes Joe feel young again, at least for a few weeks.

What do these factors add up to?

Homecoming Lethargy

Just this . . . better attendance at games, better spirit, a definite channel of spreading interest in both institutions and their ball clubs. The Xavier game was the feature event of the homecoming weekend, with the blow-out at the Bellevue-Stratford following, and from what was discernible through the knots of songsters, there were many more students at that fracas than were graduates. And, frankly, you can't entirely blame the Alumni for not breaking their necks to make the game and the homecoming festivities (which were noticeably lacking). First of all, the Xavier club isn't exactly the biggest drawing card in the world. Secondly, the better attraction as far as the opponent, the more Alumni attending, the better and much more extensive homecoming program, and an all-around establishment of a yearly shindig that, with good enthusiastic backing, could approach the dimensions that other schools of proportionate prestige have built up through the years through sound planning.

Tradition Necessary

A lot of people may consider Fordham a good choice as top rival, but, although the Ram-Wildcat game is admittedly a good draw in New York, because of the many subway Alumni of both schools in the area, Villanova is playing Fordham this year for the first time in several decades. And a break of even a few years isn't conducive to a really vibrant, hot competitive spirit such as is present even in rivalries between colleges smaller than our own.

Records Irrelevant

Playing such a game each year here in Philly could have far-reaching effects—the fans who turn out (not necessarily Alumni) would see the ball club at its best for the same reasons that have sparked poor Navy teams in the past to great heights against a traditional Army enemy. It seems the overall color involved in those homecoming week-ends, on the gridiron and off, would go a long way toward establishing a a fan-attraction even when teams from other sections of the country play the 'Cats in Philadelphia.

Maybe not. Maybe Villanova will never draw in its own area, homecoming or otherwise. But in this corner the opinion is that setting up a rivalry that is a potential tradition would be the first step toward getting the Wildcats entrenched firmly as far as fan and Alumni support in Philly is concerned.

Let's face it—judging from the last homecoming week-end, there's no place to go but up.

Cage Practice Underway; Severance Must Rebuild

Newcomer Prospects

Height and Rebounding Talent Feature Frosh

Perhaps the happiest coach around the campus these days is "Maje" McDonald, mentor of the freshman basketball team. "Maje" has good reason to be happy for this year's team includes one of the brightest collections of freshmen hoopsters to enter Villanova since the 1949 team of Larry Hennessy, Nick McGuire and Co.

As is usually the case, the team members hail mostly from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Included in this group are players who have won various All-City, County, and State honors in high school. The team also encompasses every type of player from the tricky floorman to the rugged rebounder.

Good Rebounders

The "Empire" state boasts four representatives on this year's squad. Bob Fitzgerald, a 6'1" playmaker from Regis, and Bobby Powers, a hard driving, aggresive ball player, who stands 6'2" and hails from Cardinal Hayes, are the two New York City natives on the club. Powers won All-City honors and averaged 25 points a games as a senior last year. The rest of the New York talent is made up of Sonny Di Carlo, a set shot artist at 5'10" who was an All-County selection at Rye High, and Dave Warsen, a 6'5" rebounder who comes to Villanova via Malvern, Long Island.

As usual, New Jersey is well-represented on the team, especially by rebounders. Jim Arnott, 6'3", from Perth Amboy, who won All-State and All-County honors in high school, and Buck Haley, from Balley-Ellard, N. J., are two players counted on for their rugged rebounding. Slated to add height to the club are Lew Shultz 6'4" from Wharton, N. J., and another Jersyite, carrot topped "Red" Fahey, who, at 6'6", will remind many fans of Steve Gepp.

Good Shots

Cliff Farren from St. Rose High School in New Jersey, is the small man from the "Garden" state, at 6'1". Cliff is a tricky ball-handler who possesses a good jump shot and plenty of court savvy.

From Pennsylvania comes Dick Van Austin, who is no stranger to Villanova fans, having appeared in the field house a number of times against last year's freshmen team, while at Brown Prep. He stands 5'10" and is an excellent ball handler. Jerry Wiesmann is a 6'1" lad who lays claim to a deadly jump shot. Jerry will be remembered as one of the stars of last year's underdog Yeadon team which won the P.I.A.A. championship. Jack Griffith, a 6 foot ball handler and set-shot specialist from Allentown, completes the freshman lineup.

Scrimmage Varsity

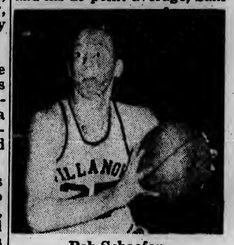
This year's freshman team will also engage in daily scrimmages with the varsity.

Sophomores, Two Juniors '53 Nucleus

By Joe Heaps

In preparation of the tough 30-game schedule that confronts it, the basketball team began practice last week, under the tutelage of Coach Al Severance. His job consists of molding a team from two starters from last season, returning reservists and the members of the crack 1952-53 Freshman squad.

Gone are Larry Hennessey and his 29-point average, Sam



Bob Schaefer

Glassmire and Nick Maguire, the backcourt aces, Jim Mooney, rebounding and defensive bulwark, and Joe Maguire and George Stanko, who were strong bench strength. Coach Severance has until December 2, the season's opener with Mount St. Mary's, to form a combination to replace these graduated stars.

Small Nucleus

Bob Schaefer and John Devine, returning lettermen, will supply the nucleus with which Severance wil work. Set-shot artist Schaefer, a 17-point average man last year, will be counted on to provide much of the offensive puch. Devine, 6'4" rebound grabber, will again draw the assignments of stopping the big man on opposing clubs.

Sophomores Marty Milligan, Larry Tierney, John Cirino, and Tom Foley will be depended on heavily. The first two mentioned, both fast and adept ball-handlers, will carry the bulk of the backcourt work left by Sam and Nick. Cirino and Foley will help furnish the board work and either could develop into a top offensive threat.

Other Soph standouts are rugged Joe Servon and wily John Meade.

Jim Smith ,a transfer student who becomes eligible early in February, will help the club in the late season drive.

Returnees from last year's quintet include Dave Clune, Bill Sigalove, Jim Brady and Joe Donnelly. Unlike their bench-warming duty from the previous seasons, these men should see considerable action this winter. Clune, who has a variety of shots, could be a top scorer and steadily improving. Sigalove could be a great help in the rebounding department. Tom Meany, another soph but a non-scholarship, could supply unexpected bench prowess.

—Helm, Mayock

(Continued from Page 5)

romp.

Fortunately, neither man has sustained a major injury in his career. Mike suffered a broken hand in spring practice two years ago, but it healed satisfactorily and now gives him no trouble.

Future Plans

After graduation, Helm plans to spend a couple of years with the Marines. He is a member of the Platoon Leaders Corps. When back in civilian life he would like to get a chance to break into organized baseball. Mayock's desire is to remain connected with sports in some way.

Both men are excellent students. Mike is an Arts major, Jack Pre-law.

Stone, Collier Pace Keglers

In a full round of games, the Bowling League produced a series of sparkling team and individual scores. Stan Stone, as usual, carried away top honors by bowling the high average, a resounding 235, as part of his high individual triple 612. Stone was followed in individual scoring by Tom Collier's 225 and Tom Keating's 204.

The high team single is held by the "Hoods" with 789, with the Knickerbockers taking the prize in both second and third places. The Knickerbockers tied the Hoods for the league lead by taking the high team triple for the night.

The standings are:

	Won	Lost
Knickerbockers	10	2
Hoods	10	2
Nostrikes	8	4
Elks	6	6
Streamers	1	11
Dukes	1	11

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Cal 5-0570
Campus Representatives
Dan Parris Joe Reddy
196 Fedigan 4 O'Dwyer

Does U.N. Deserve Abuse? Lasting Peace Takes Time

By George Ferguson



Since the termination of the Korean War, it has become fashionable in some newspaper and radio circles to denounce the United Nations. Because it has not given to the world international peace on a silver platter, it is labeled a fiasco. A vociferous minority suggests that the United States withdraw from UN, or that the organization be abandoned and scuttled, as a waste of time, money and effort.

A few newspaper columnists and radio commentators approach the subject of UN with prejudice. These men are the molders of public opinion. They emotionalize the issues, playing deftly upon the feelings of an American public puzzled and dissatisfied by Washington's reluctance to fight the Korean conflict to a victorious conclusion. Americans have been aroused by the recent revelations of shocking acts of barbarism perpetuated on helpless POWs by the Chinese Communists. Our people are justly incensed by these things.

Journalistic "Rice"

But to point to the United Nations as a failure because world peace did not materialize after World War II is not logical. Yet, expressions like ". . . the faltering global institution that failed to keep the peace . . ." are thrown about like rice at a wedding by leading journalists and broadcasters.

Logical reasoning and the objective approach are shunned by these men. As a result, our people have an incomplete and inaccurate picture of UN, its objectives, operations and achievements.

What are the real facts on the United Nations? Is it a failure, as believed by not a few in this country today? Did the United Nations lose the Korean War, as the Chinese Communists would have the world believe? Why does not UN give us world peace?

New Idea

Let us examine some facts. International organizations are comparatively new developments. For six or eight thousand years of recorded history, nations have gone their individual ways. Cooperation among them existed primarily in wartime, but it was quite brief. The first real instance of peacetime cooperation among nations was the Concert of Europe, established in 1814. It lasted only a few years.

The League of Nations, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, was the first full-scale attempt at forming a world organization to handle international problems. This was in 1919. The League functioned all during World War II and bowed out when its successor, United Nations, took over at the end of that conflict.

Instrument of Peace

United Nations is an instrument for international cooperation. It is in no sense a world governing body. It can pass no laws. It has no legislative branch whatsoever. UN is nothing more than a large-scale diplomatic conference meeting regularly. It is nothing short of ridiculous to expect an organization like this to bring about world peace. If harmony among nations is lacking, if peace remains an elusive will-o-the-wisp, it is nations and peoples and their concepts of sovereignty which are to blame.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Safari as I'm concerned" said Sheedy's gal, "your hair looks like something the cat dragged in. Purrhaps you better spring for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic." So Sheedy roared down to his druggist for Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's feline mighty fine. All the girls paws and stare when he passes. So *you* better leopard on the bandwagon and try Wildroot Cream-Oil right meow. Scratch up 29¢ for a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for some Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the cat's whiskers!



**of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Gilligan Sparks Rifle Team Win

The Navy rifle team extended its winning streak to three straight by edging the Navy Yard Marines 1380-1372. The Marines were captained by Lt. H. A. Freeman, nationally known NRA shooter and winner of the Custer Silver Trophy for rifle marksmanship.

In their last encounter, the local sharpshooters routed LaSalle 1364-1277. Midshipman J. H. Gilligan sparkled in both meets with scores of 287 and 279 respectively.

French Club Sets Meeting Plans

Doctor Charles M Lombard, modern language instructor, announced last week that Villonva's French Club will reorganize at a special meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, during the 10:30 a. m. activities period. It will be held in Room 201, Commerce and Finance Building.

Doctor Lombard, who will serve as faculty moderator, extended and invitation for students interested in the French language and culture to attend the meeting.

A tentative outline of the club's objective and program for the academic year, to be announced.

United Nations, like any other instrument, requires people to make it work. No reasonable person would expect an automobile to run by itself. Yet a good many seem to think that the supposedly magic words "United Nations" will make everything right with the world. Until the peoples of the various national states realize that the success of UN depends on them, we will not have a 100% successful world organization. **The question of who won the Korean War, as well as the accomplishments of the United Nations, will be considered in a subsequent article.**

Senior Meeting

Ted Sheehan, class prexy, announced that there will be a meeting of the Senior class next Thursday in the C&F auditorium at 10:30.

Several important points will be discussed, including the method of payment for the proposed gift of the class. Sheehan urged that more attend this meeting than attended the last, pointing out that the matters to be decided would affect the whole class.

Good Old Days

(Contined from Page 1)

1941 rally, Temple conspirators set fire to the almost completed bonfire structure. But by Friday night, the Frosh had rallied and restored it to its original height.

The ceremonies were so eventful that they were aired over a local network. Fedigan Hall, with an array of ornaments never before or since seen, was presented with the award for the fifth year in succession. In 1942, war brought an end not only to the Connelly Award but also to the traditional Villanova-Temple series.

Debaters Lose Match To LaSalle By 1 Point

LaSalle won a one point decision over the Villanova debaters in last Tuesday's opening debate for the Beta Gamma group.

The affirmative team of John Wizniewski and George Sinnott drew with its LaSalle counterparts. Originally the decision was awarded to Villanova but was then reversed in favor of a tie. There were no objections.

The negative team of Mark McCormick and William Eckinrich was defeated in this dual debate, giving the final decision to the men from LaSalle.

The topic under discussion was the national intercollegiate question: "Resolved: The United States should adopt a policy of Free Trade."

President of the Beta Gamma debating society Bob Gerstung expressed satisfaction at the debate's outcome, pointing out that none of the Villanova representatives had ever before taken part in an intercollegiate debate. He also praised the ability of LaSalle's orators.

Lieut. Lacey Commended At Full Review Today

This afternoon Villanova midshipmen will render with ceremony the honors due their present freshman Naval Science Instructor LTJG James E. Lacy USN, winner of the Commendation Ribbon with Commendation Medal Pendant and Combat Distinguishing Device. During a full battallion review, Captain M. J. Drury USN will present the citation from Vice Admiral J. J. Clark, Commander of the Seventh Fleet to LTJG Lacy for his meritorious actions in the Korean theatre while Combat Intelligence Officer aboard the cruiser Manchester.



Lt. (jg) Lacy

On three different occasions when the ship was under heavy enemy shore battery fire, LTJG Lacy coolly directed the ship's five-inch fire and succeeded in silencing the enemy gunfire despite involved and evasive maneuvering in restricted waters. On April 23, 1953, this enemy shore fire complicated the removal of wounded personnel from Wonsan harbor. LTJG Lacy's counter-battery fire quelled the enemy batteries and accomplished the successful evacuation.

Native of Hawaii

Mr. Lacy calls Kailau, Hawaiian Islands, home. He graduated from Honolulu High and spent a year at the University of Hawaii before entering the NROTC regular program at the University of Southern California. He is twenty-three, married and has one son. The family lives in Wilmington, Delaware from where he commutes.

LTJG Lacy likes the navy and is a career naval officer though he admits that he is sometimes perplexed by its methods—especially since his last request for duty was the Hawaiian Islands and his assignment, Villanova. However, Mr. Lacy is greatly pleased with Villanova and with his opportunity to pass his experience and affection for the Naval Service to prospective NROTC students through his personal publicity campaign in local high schools.

BELLE AIR- PHOTOS

Those members of the faculty who were given appointments for Belle Air pictures for next Thursday, Nov. 12, are asked to be present promptly in the Library Science room of the library at the times arranged.

Red Cross Unit Gains 125 Pints

Villanova students literally opened their hearts and contributed 125 pints of blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile set up in Barry Hall Armory last Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanley Hartshorn, Blood Service Chairman of the Wayne branch of the Red Cross, expressed her sincerest thanks to the College, both students and administration for the warm cooperation the blood unit received. She also extended her thanks to the NROTC unit for publicizing the drive and providing the facilities.

Mrs. Hartshorn emphasized that she wanted to congratulate the committee that paved the way for the Bloodmobile by soliciting donors in classes and at the blood desks. The committee was headed by Tom Kern.

noted particularly for its magnificent choruses and brilliant orchestration.

The cast includes Ramon Vinay, Herva Nelli, Giuseppe Valdengo and John Lawler. Giuseppe Bamboschek, noted opera conductor, will direct the musical forces. Campus representative for the opera company is day hop senior Frank Mogavero, 310 Fairhill Rd., Wynnewood.

Proposals Aired

(Contined from Page 1)

ing the high spirit among the students. Don McGahan announced the judges as Rev. Boyle, O.S.A., Capt. Martin Drury, Professor of Naval Science, and Mr. William Driscoll, head of the department of Physics. A new Plaque will be purchased, and it will be awarded to the hall with the most original and effective decorations in carrying out the theme—"Beat Syracuse!"



Byrne

NROTC MIDSHIPMEN broke out their foul weather gear to get to and from fall dance at Penn Sheraton Hotel, Friday night. Nobody here seems particularly worried about the seven inches of snow.

Activity News In Review

D.P.M. TO ELECT

Delta Pi Mu, recently renovated arts fraternity, will hold its first elections since 1951 next Thursday (Nov. 12) in Room 202 Mendel Hall.

At Thursday's meeting the new constitution was read, amended, and ratified by the 88 charter members present. At the same time the nominations of the previous week were also ratified by the members and submitted to the administration for approval, which has been secured.

Dr. John I. McEnerney, moderator of the group, appointed acting presiding officer Jim Nolin to look into the possibility of admitting Science majors into the fraternity, since they had put in a request for membership, which is now open only to Arts and Education majors. Nolin is to report on this by the next meeting of the members.

Candidates for officers of the fraternity, approved by the administration are: President, Jim Nolin, '54; Ward Welsh, '54, Bart Moynahan, '54, Tim Cole '54; Vice President, Frank Gunther, '55, Owen Hickey, '56, Joe Blimm, '55, Dick Fitzpatrick, '56. Corresponding Secretary, Edwin Daly, '55, Jack Padova, '56, Harry Nash, '56, Peter Quinn, '56, Tom Mentzer, '55; Recording Secretary, Bob Reber, '54, Eugene Kennedy, '54, Robert Farley, '56, Joe Torak, '56, Matt Heim, '56.

Treasurer, John De Remigis, '55, Frank Adams, '56, Dick Fitzpatrick, '56, John Sullivan, '56 and Harry Nash, '56. Student Council representative, Jim Borden, '55, and Owen Hickey, '56.

A.S.M.E. HEARS MILLER

Walt Miller, chairman of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, addressed the group last week and pointed out the professional developments possible through the organization.

ASME members also outlined their program for the coming year. Plans include the presentation of speakers in the engineering field, the scheduling of field trips and smokers, and the preparation of student papers. These plans were presented by John Vanstone and Frank Gehring, program chairman and activities chairman, respectively.

Other officers of the club are: honorary chairman Mr. Joseph Greyson, vice-chairman George Minser, secretary Jim Malloy, and treasurer Guido Donato.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 16 during the engineer's activities period (11:30 A.M.) in 202 Barry Hall. At that time a consulting engineer will speak on "Leather Belting and Power Drive."

TOURNAMENT

The Villanova Chess Club Fall Tournament began yesterday. All tournament games will be played in the Blue Room in the Field House. Interested students should report to the tournament today at 2:30 P.M.

P.K.P. ELECTS

At its meeting on Nov. 5, the members of the Engineering Fraternity elected Jack Joyce as president to succeed Joe Zator who was compelled to resign because of his duties as chairman of the AIEE. Joyce moved into the new office from the Vice-presidency of the Frat.

The AIEE-IRE will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 A.M. in the Dynamo Lab.

Waterfront Arbitrator Reveals Cleanup Policies

Noted labor management arbitrator, Dennis J. Comey, S.J., addressed an audience containing representatives from four colleges last Thursday night in the C&F auditorium. Speaking on the subject, "Arbitration Between Labor and Management," he presented the theory that he has successfully used in cleaning up the Philadelphia waterfront: "a Catholic philosophy of life and living."

Education

This theory he has effected by educating the men in teaching them, "respect for other men."

Father Comey placed his success in reducing strikes in the hands of the laborers when he said, "My strength is entirely in the rank and file."

Arbitration Record

During his work on the Philadelphia docks last year, there were five strikes, none lasting more than four days or effecting more than one shift. Within this same time in New York, there were fifty-two waterfront strikes, lasting not longer than three weeks and effecting many shifts.

Problem of Corruption

Corruption on the docks proposes one of the big problems. "The waterfronts are open to abuse not only in Philadelphia and New York but also all over the world."

Bribery and corruption are due to two major causes. The first is the haste in which ships must be loaded or unloaded. To facilitate matters a fee is paid by the shippers to the union man so that he will order his men to work in conditions which are not suited to them or at wages not in proportion to their input.

Contract Violation

The second problem is that of the unions' putting more men in the work gangs than the contracts call for. Unions pay the shippers' men not to complain about additional men in the gangs.

Reconciliation

Father Comey reconciled these problems as he met them by following the contracts which the parties, prior to his action "normally did not read."

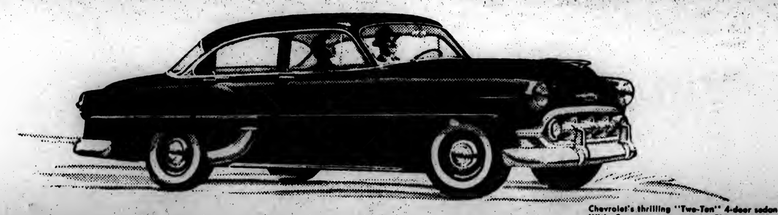
FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts See Campus Representatives:
Bob Sur Noel Spillane
Phil Clarke
George Eberle

Here are two points to remember when you buy a car! . . .

CHEVROLET VALUE is the HIGHEST

CHEVROLET PRICES are the LOWEST

of any line in its field!



Chevrolet's thrilling "Two-Ten" 4-door sedan. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field.

See it, drive it, and you'll know that it alone brings you all these features of highest-priced cars at the lowest prices and with such outstanding gasoline economy!

Yes, you get *more car* for *less money* in Chevrolet!

More beauty, inside and out, with the widest choice of body-types and colors in its field.

More driving thrills, with either of Chevrolet's two great high-compression Valve-in-Head engines!

More riding smoothness, more road-stability and more safety protection with this stronger, heavier, longer lasting car!

More value throughout, when you buy, while you drive, when you trade!

Come in; confirm these facts; and you'll choose Chevrolet . . . America's finest buy, America's most popular car!

Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models . . . Power Steering and E-Z-Eye Plate Glass available on all models . . . at extra cost.

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Villanovan

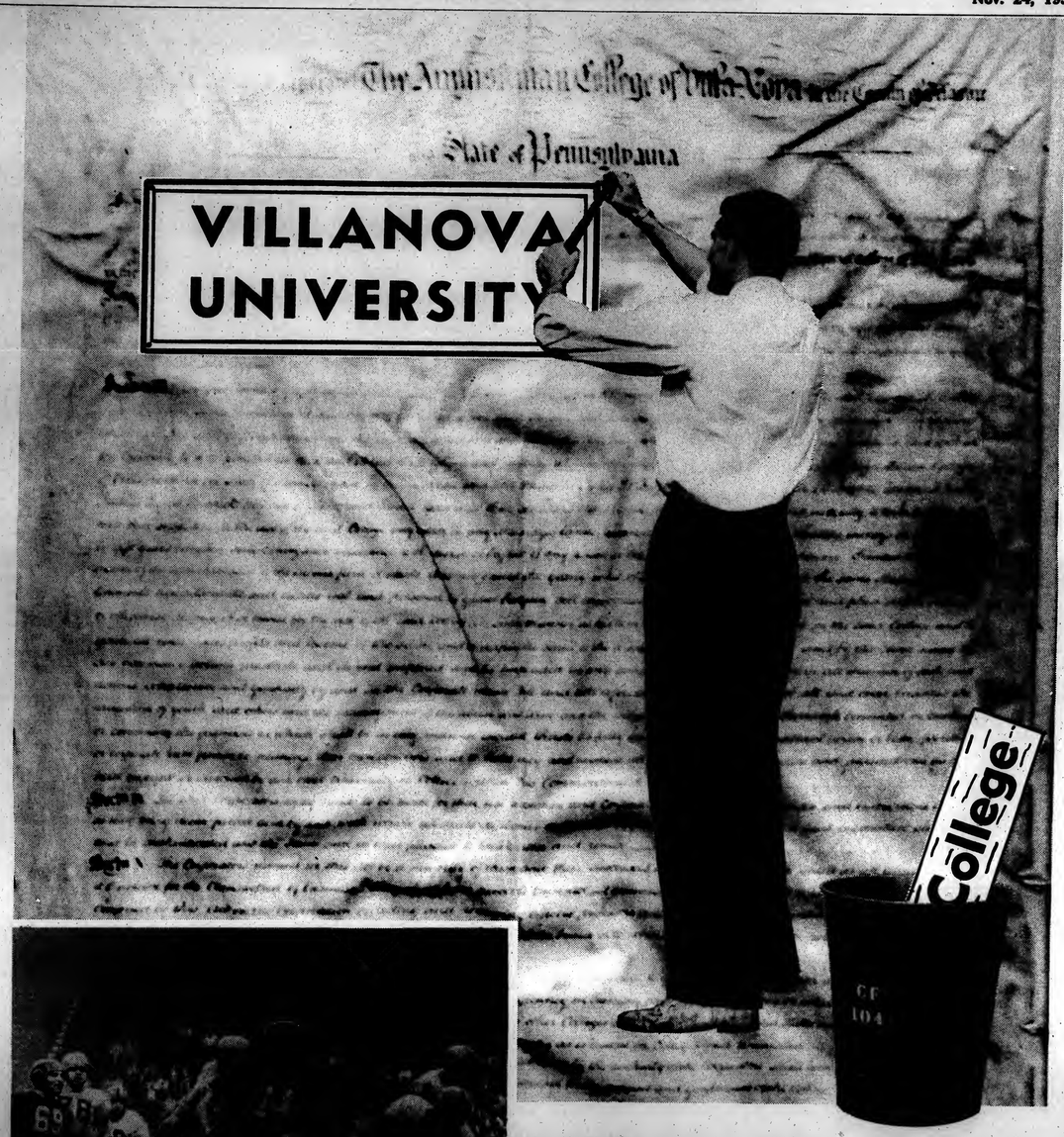
Vol. 29—No. 7 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. Nov. 24, 1953

University Issue

In observing the recent declaration of Villanova as a University, the Villanovan takes pleasure in presenting this special edition. On pages 2 and 3 will be found the story behind Villanova's academic, spiritual and extra-curricular rise to its new status. Pages 6, 7 and 8 cover the present Villanova U. athletic scene in an expanded sports section. Campus news is covered on page 5.

Happy University to Villanova and Happy Thanksgiving to our readers.

The Editors





WILDCAT GUARD Tom Fitzpatrick (64) provides pictorial evidence of his blocking prowess in the Syracuse game as he takes out two Orangemen for quarterback Joe McNicholas' 54-yard interception return in the third period. Joe Faragalli (72) and Pete Carrieri (69) are in background.

V. U. Tumbles Orange In Thriller; Rams Last Prey Of Spirited 'Cats

See Page 6

Villanova Declared University

Legal Action Passes Title Amendment

With the signing of a final decree by the four sitting Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in Delaware County, Villanova College became Villanova University last Wednesday, at 10:30 A. M.

The brief ceremony was presided over by Judge Harold L. Ervin in the county courthouse in Media. Other justices attending were Henry G. Sweeney, William R. Toal, and Arthur P. Brethericck.

Attorney Joseph Mulray, a Villanova graduate, represented Villanova at the hearing. He read the decree to the judges, citing the report of the State Council on Education.

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McMcGuire, O.S.A., president of the school, then traced the history of the Augustinian order from St. Augustine's time to the present. He included the history of Villanova, how it was founded, and the dates of the founding of each of the schools of Villanova. Father McGuire pointed out that Villanova has been a University in fact, though not in name, for many years, since it has had several schools under the one title.

An interesting note at the signing was the use of Villanova's quill pen. Also during the signing and the picture taking which followed, Judge Bretherick point out that as an undergraduate at Temple he had many recollections of the fierce rivalry at that time between Villanova and Temple.

Representing Villanova at the ceremonies, which began at 10 Wednesday morning and closed at 10:30, were, in addition to Father McGuire, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., vice president; Eugene Ruane, publicity director; George Harris, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association; and attorney Mulray.



REV. FRANCIS X. N. McGUIRE, Villanova's president, speaks before Justices Brethericck, Sweeney, Ervin, and Toal (not pictured) at the Court of Common Pleas in Media, Pa., prior to the signing of the decree which made Villanova a university.

President's Message

The entire Villanova family, Faculty, Students, and Alumni, rejoices today in the action of the Court of Delaware County. In the midst of such rejoicing, we humbly render thanks to Almighty God and to Our Lady of Good Counsel for having led us to this memorable success in our long and noble history.

Pursuant to the provisions of a recent act of the Pennsylvania legislature, the Court of Delaware County has seen fit to confer on us the title of Villanova University.

It is with a great deal of pride that we assume this title. At the same time we are thoroughly cognizant of the responsibility thus thrust upon us. We shall aim to be a University in the strict sense of the term. We look forward to years of academic achievement, to greater service to our Community, to the Nation, and to Holy Mother Church.

Francis X N McGuire

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A.
President

Early Days

Historical Event Recalls A Great Villanova Saga

John Randolph, American Revolutionary War officer and signer of the Declaration of Independence, probably never dreamed that his rambling country estate "Belle Air" would one day be the site of one of the greatest Catholic universities in America.

Today, at midcentury, Villanova is just that.

The University's 2200 full-time day and resident students and 218 faculty and administration members, exclusive of maintenance personnel, present a far cry from the 13 students and 9 faculty members who attended the first opening Mass of the college, celebrated by Father John O'Dwyer, OSA, on August 28, 1843.

The property was purchased on October 31, 1841, for the sum of $18,000 by Rev. Patrick E. Moriarty, Augustinian commissioner in the United States. In March, 1848, Governor Francis Shunk of Pennsylvania signed "an act to incorporate the Augustinian College of Villanova", giving the school legal recognition. Only a few years after turning out its first graduates, hard times plus a wave of anti-Catholicism forced the college to close its doors. When the Civil War came to a close in 1865, Villanova resumed operations, and has been expanding ever since.

The life of a Villanova student in those early days was a rigorous one. Reveille was at 5:30 A.M; no student could leave his room until the signal was given. Classes began at 8:30 A.M., and continued 'till noon. Afternoon sessions started at 2:00 P.M. and adjourned at 4:30 P.M; they resumed at 5:00 ended at 6:00 P.M. Evening classes were from 7:00 P. M. P.M. to 8:00 P.M. At 9 o'clock the student retired, but there were three periods set aside for prayer and four for rcreation. Silence was enforced in the washroom, dormitory, refectory and study hall. Tuition fees amounted to $125.00 per year.

Villanova's aim was not only to educate young men in the principles of Christian living, but to perpetuate the Augustinian order in the United States. Members of the order had been sent abroad for their education, but on May 18, 1848, Mr. Charles Egan was received into the novitiate, becoming the first member of the Order to be received at Villanova. It is worthy of note that the Seminary has always been considered a distinct branch of the college.

After the War between the States, Villanova began to build for the future. Most of the old buildings were remodeled or torn down and many new ones were built. In 1917 there were six large structures, exclusive of the farm buildings, which were maintained by the lay brothers. Father Mullen was the first president after the school was reopened in 1865, and the curriculum was practically the same as that of '57. Father Patrick Stanton, the next president, who took office in 1869, gave Villanova its first gymnasium.

At the golden jubilee of 1893, the college contained a faculty of 16 priests and 90 students. Father Fedigan undertook the construction of two immense buildings, College Hall (present-day Mendel), and the Monastery. At that time the project was dubbed "Fedigan's Folly", for it was believed that the enormous capacity of these edifices would never be used. These beliefs were soon proved to be false.

The School of Engineering was opened in 1905, and ten years later the pre-Medical course was introduced. Summer school and extension school did not appear on the scene until 1918 and 1919, respectively. During the First World War, Villianova became a training school for Army officers.

New Status Necessitates Many Minor Adjustments

With the announcement that Villanova had become a University came not only much joy but many problems and several rearrangements throughout the campus. The big chairman Bill Koehler got the final word to go ahead and order the first Villanova University rings. Although the pocket emblem on this year's blazer does not designate either "college" or "university," the committee is meeting to decide if the latter can or should be added.

The Bookstore, expecting the engraving on their stationary to change for a long time, has been leeting the stock of "college" material run low. Only recently the supply of envelopes ran out and a new huge supply was ordered. All further stationary and supplies in the bookstore will bear the new title.

Evening division Dean, Eugene Powers, enthusiastic about the new status, believes that the name "University" suggests higher standards of education and makes Villanova sound bigger. He is hoping that the new appeal might encourage enrollment in the rapidly expanding evening school.

A committee is working now on a plan to offer a wider range of studies to evening students next year by adding courses in Accounting, Social Studies and Business Administration leading to a BS degree.

Among the dusty Villanova College banners, toys, sweaters and jackets that adorn the walls of the Pie Shop, new Villanova U. sportswear and novelties beam. Newly engraved jewelry and new decals fill the showcases.

The lone "Villanova College" sign behind St. Rita's hall, facing the railroad tracks, has been torn down to make room for a successor.

The most obvious new addition to the campus, however, was the big black rubber door mat with the white letters "Villanova University" which now greets all visitors at the main entrance to Mendel Hall.

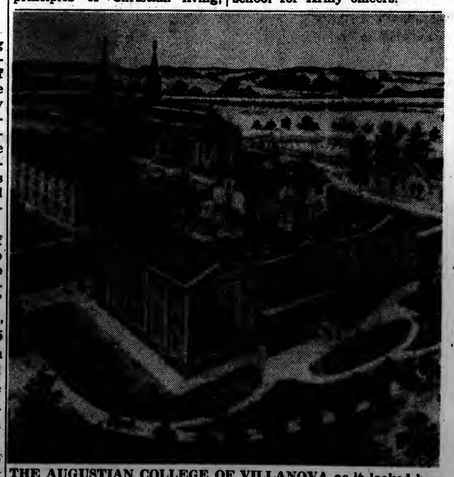
Penn State Title University Also

Penn State College, applying the same provision which facilitated Villanova's change of status, officially became The Pennsylvania State University November 14th. The bill provides that any non-profit organization, in existence before the enactment of the State constitution in 1877, can change its name by a decree of the local courts rather than the state legislature.

Subsequent to the change of title, Penn State, is planning to change its various schools to "colleges" and the smaller departments in turn, to "schools."

Located in State College, Pa., Penn State was chartered in 1855 as "Farmer's High School"; in 1862 it became the Agricultural School of Pennsylvania. The official name "The Pennsylvania State College" was taken in 1874.

Authorities at Penn State have conveyed their "congratulations to Villanova on becoming a University".



THE AUGUSTIAN COLLEGE OF VILLANOVA as it looked before the turn of the century. Alumni Hall, the large building, was then the main hall of the college. Other buildings were torn down in later years.

From College To University: Outline



GOVERNOR JOHN S. FINE of Pennsylvania, signs the act which enabled Villanova to become a University. Witnessing the signing are: M. Joseph Connelly, republican representativ of Delaware County, Very Rev. Joseph M. Doughrty, Prior Provincial, Rev. Edward B. McKee, and Father McGuire.

Title Change Necessitated Complex Legal Workings

How did the "Augustinian College of Villanova in the state of Pennsylvania" become "Villanova University"? Let's try to trace the necessary steps.

On March 6, 1953, M. Joseph Connelly, Republican representative from Delaware county (and brother of former Villanova athletic director Bill Connelly) introduced to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives House Bill No. 581.

This bill proposes to amend Pamphlet Law 289 (passed May 5, 1933) so as to include a subsection allowing nonprofit corporations which have been incorporated prior to 1874 to change their names without filing a certificate accepting the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Two months later, on May 6, the bill passed the House of Representatives and was sent to the Senate for confirmation. Due to the press of business in the state Senate, it was held until the third reading, when it was finally passed. Governor John S. Fine put the final signature to the bill on August 26.

The next step was up to Villanova. We presented a petition for status as a university to be passed by the proper channels.

This petition was presented to the office of the secretary of the commonwealth, where it was approved. It was then forwarded to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Corporations, which also gave its approval. The State Council on Education then passed the request, verifying that Villanova was eligible for university status.

The Court of Common Pleas next received the petition, where final papers were signed, officially changing our name from "The Augustinian College of Villanova in the State of Pennsylvania" to "Villanova University".

Official wording of the subsection is: "E. Any corporation incorporated prior to 1874 by any general or special act which has not filed with the Department of State a certificate accepting the provisions of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and of the act herein amended may amend its charter for the purpose of changing its name as provided in article seven of this act in the same manner and to the same extent as if it had filed the certificate of acceptance provided for in the section herein amended."

Seminary Is Vital Element

One of the main reasons for the founding of Villanova was the desire to establish a Seminary in a location such as its present site. Because of necessity the Seminary has naturally developed with the school.

The Augustinians established a novitiate at Philadelphia in 1796. Upon the founding of Villanova, the seminary was immediately transferred here. At first most of the members received all their training here, but as the numbers increased many had to be sent abroad for their higher studies because of the lack of room at Villanova.

Through the generosity of Mr. Bernard Corr of Philadelphia, St. Mary's Hall was built in 1912. Although no novitate training is now offered here, the seminary is of great importance for higher learning.

The value of the seminary cannot be overestimated because of its education of parish priests, educators, missionaries.



QUILL PEN used by Governor Fine in signing the House Bill No. 581, August 26, 1953.

SC Picks Dec. 18 As University Day

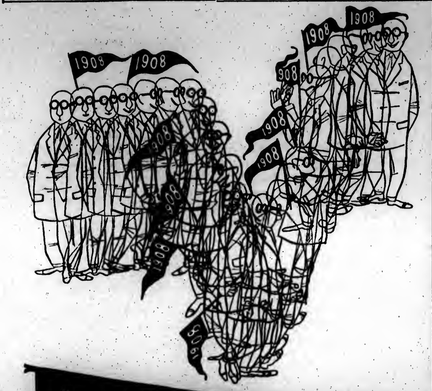
A special session of the Student Council was called Nov. 19 to agree upon the date for a non-class day, commemorating Villanova's acquisition of University status. The Council voted for Dec. 18, and it was approved by Very Rev. F. X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President of the University.

Wildcat's History Traced By Student Publications

The year 1953 not only marks the change of Villanova from a college to a University, but it also marks the 25th anniversary of the Villanovan as a weekly publication. However, there was a "Villanovan" in existence as early as 1893. At that time it was a monthly issue, devoted to literary rather than journalistic efforts.

It continued for four years, until July 1897. Just before World War I it was revived by Father Hickey in a literary form, which ran until 1927. The modern Villanovan reached its present position under the guidance of Rev. John A. Klekotka, and Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A.

Another outstanding Villanova publication, the Belle Air Yearbook, is now going into its 22nd year. The first issue came out in 1922, during the presidency of Father Driscoll, under the energetic direction of student editor William O'Leary. The yearbook had so expanded in scope that a moderator was appointed and in 1940 Father Sullivan joined with Father Faivey in guiding the students in their publishing efforts. Well known among the university's publications is the Lynx, which is the successor to the early literary magazine, the Villanovan. Published four times yearly, the Lynx contains creative and informative poetic, fictional and essay contributions that reflect the various facets of college life and students viewpoints.





BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadephia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Poll Expresses Challenges

What effect do you think the change from College to University should have upon Villanova?

These are the answers to that question, given by a cross-sectional group of Villanova students last week when the announcement of that change of title was made public.

Tom McInery, C&F, Day-hop, '56: "My sincere congratulations to the administration for attaining the goal of University status. The next step is to cultivate the student's interest, so that he or she will be proud of our University as a producer of outstanding, well-balanced individuals. In my opinion, this can be attained through more emphasis on the cultural aspects of education and activities."

Gene Filipski, Arts, Resident, '54: "Villanova University . . . the name itself sounds like something big and important. It is now up to us to make it that way. Sure, we need a change; we have criticized freely all phases of Villanova activity: we haven't been men. Let's change our attitude and be proud to bear the name of Villanova; be proud openly and freely. There's the challenge. Villanova has matured. Can you?"

Sr. M. Alma, O.S.F., Education, '54: "Congratulations to Villanova on its new status . . . Villanova University. The University could add to its prestige by opening Art and Music Departments, and also by becoming a completely co-ed institution, by opening all departments to female students."

Don Sabia, C&F, Day-hop, '55: "Perhaps now that we have a University status, we could inaugurate a few University ideas; the Honor system, and a more careful selection of students, by standards of quality, not quantity."

'U' For University, 'U' For Unity . . . *An Editorial*

Perhaps we can feel more at home now. What has long been actual for us has finally been made official. One of America's oldest colleges is now America's youngest university.

The differece between college and university is the difference between Villanova's past and present. From 1842 until the second world war Villanova was satisfied with being a college. The school had a tidy and only gradually increasing enrollment. Facilities were expanded as the need arose. It was actually possible to meet an immediate need with an immediate answer.

During these first hundred years Villanova enjoyed all the often-quoted advantages of the small college and appeared intent on keeping these advantages. Progress was to be cautious and to be kept within limits.

But the abnormalities of war had their effect. Enrollment nearly tripled within ten years. Naturally the problem of adjusting to this growth was huge for students, faculty, and administration. The several temporary buildings on the campus stand as monuments to the struggle. Even with the end of the war there was no end to the problem.

Temporary buildings had to be replaced with permanent ones. Several large buildings were built but the need is still great. Many students are forced to live off campus; the dining hall is crowded; and often classrooms are crowded. With this the curriculum has been maintained at high standards and expanded to include a nursing division and a law school.

Much must be done, and in recognition of the necessity, much is planned. Villanova has clearly outgrown the term college and all that the term represents. Smallness is for colleges, bigness is for universities.

Accepting the distinction "University" is a symbolic step away from instability. The very term implies standards, goals, and achievements. It indicates recognition of the inevitable.

For the students it means more work as well as prestige. Clearly an opportunity is offered to develop a true unity, including a tradition and spirit. The past is but a miniature of the present and future.

This unity may have had its beginnings already. Last Thursday's pep rally included a rebirth of the competition between dormitories for the Basca Award. A promising, wonderful spirit was in evidence at Saturday's football game. Of course true spirit must prevail in losing as well as in winning. But these are encouraging signs.

Villanova's faculty and administration can only be promised many headaches until Villanova's physical plant is finally enlarged to meet the great need. Their responsibility as teachers and administrators necessarily increase as the size of the school increases.

Our share is easy. We are charter members in Villanova University, and our share consists mainly in recognizing that we belong, and this may best be demonstrated by action.

Mark McCormick

Kudos To S. C.

A general derogatory remark about the Student Council caused us to do a little research on this year's group.

As you will note in the story on page five, the Student Council has met five times in the last five weeks. This alone demonstrates that these members are different from those of previous years who met sporadically to reiterate the same platitudes in a few different ways.

We think the Student Council deserves praise for its fine accomplishments this year. Several members stand out. Don McGahan and Bernie Steinfelt had the Spirit Committee working from before most of us even registered in September to build up Villanova enthusiasm. We saw the results at Saturday's game.

The Nick Basca Memorial award was the result of council work and has been paid for from the money set aside for its use by the administration. The urging of Art Quinn, Red McGahan, Bob Fredericks, Joe Kenney and the rest of the members had much to do with the success of the celebration.

In other fields, the council expanded as it presented seats to WVIL, the Beta Gamma Debating society, and the Marketing Club. Attempts are being made to give the Nursing Division representation, too. A poll is being conducted for that purpose.

The Student-Faculty committee has been rejuvenated and held its first meeting last Thursday with the faculty members. One of the problems before this group is the attempt to bring back the Villanova Forum and restore it to a prominent place on the calendar.

The day set aside for celebration of the declaration of Villanova as a university was decided by the council, showing evidence that Father McGuire and the administration recognize the group as representative of the students.

Joe Kenney, president of the council, also has stated many times that the meetings of the council are open to all students, and suggestions are welcome.

Kenney also reminds that the presentation and solution of student problems is one of major reasons for the existence of the council.

In view of these accomplishments this year, we hope that perhaps in the future students inclined to tear down the usefulness of the council will look over the record.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Picture Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—T. Sheehan, H. Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, F. Killmond, S. Coyne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A. This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athletic Gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1933. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879... Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.



"Don't be silly, Ringworm, We're not going to have to start all over again."

Writer Refutes The Idea Of "Too Many People"

By M. McCormick

There are a great many hungry people in the world, even in the United States. It was only twenty years ago that a president asserted that one-third of the population of the United States was ill-fed. In more crowded nations such as India and China the charge is often made that millions are starving.

Two weeks ago a member of an Indian Census Commission recommended to his government that Indian families be restricted to three children because of present and future food scarcities. This is a popular but incorrect position, indicative of muddled thinking.

It is an attempt to solve an economic problem through biological means.

The New York Times of August 9, 1952, as quoted in Catholic Mind of January 1953 reports: "About 20 million Indian peasants are suffering acute distress because of crop failures . . . Paradoxically government warehouses are so filled with grain that the United States and Canada have been asked to postpone shipments of 750,000 tons of wheat until next year."

Are people servants of economics or are economics intended to be used to serve the people? Certainly it is a warped type of thought that recommends this subjugation of natural rights to a servant institution.

It has often been asserted even in the United States that if our high standard of living is to be maintained, population must be controlled. But it is not because there are too many people that a nation becomes poor; it is rather because of lack of economic development. Italy has the same population density as India and yet produces twice as much per square mile of arable land. Denmark produces five times as much as India per unit of land.

The solution consists in better control of economics, not of population. Even conservative economists estimate that, with better efficiency, technology would support twice the present world population.

Human beings should not become means for the better working of any institution. It is an outright rejection of man's spiritual purpose to assert that economic prosperity must be obtained at all costs.

It is a denial of faith to assert that a benevolent creator would allow too many people to be born. Rather Providence has ordered procreation through the sacrament of marriage; He set no limits.

Churchill has warned his nation's mothers that England's future depends upon her youth. The decline of France as a world power has been attributed to decline in her youthful population. In India Mahatma Ghandi advised that population control would be the nation's deathtrap.

The world may have too many cattle, too many dogs, too many monkeys, and too much corn, but it will never have too many people.

Is The McCarran Policy On Subversives Unjust?

ED. NOTE: This is the third and final article written on different aspects of the McCarran-Walters Immigration Law. The first was concerned with the security provisions of the law, the second with its quota system, and now Ed Daly concludes with a treatment of the deportation stipulations.

Few aspects of American policy regarding immigrants have caused more controversy than the widespread deportation of subersives. Actually deportations are far more numerous than most people think for they average over 20,000 a year. The issue is merely brought to the public attention when some immigrant of long residence in America is arrested and threatened with deportation and the press takes up his cause.

No Dispute

The great majority of deportations are for reasons that really should cause no dispute. For instance deportable classes of aliens include those who entered the country through fraud or without inspection or who violated the terms of their entry (for example, persons who had student visas to study at colleges here and who simply stayed after graduation).

Temporary Communists

Most disputes that arise concern subversives. Every once in a while the papers feature the arrest of some person who became a Communist in 1936, quit the following year, and who is now threatened with deportation for that action. Of course in cases where the facts are that simple and where the person concerned is obviously no longer a Communist or communist sympathizer, deportation would be unjust. Probably, however, the number of cases of that nature has been greatly exaggerated. In many of these cases, as it turns out, the apparently innocent victim of the law has further complicated the matter by stating under oath in an application for citizenship that he never has been a Communist. This, of course, is perjury, and perjury certainly constitutes valid grounds for deportation.

Present Suggestions

The weakness of the law which does permit the deportation of persons who are no longer subversives and who have committed no other crimes could be eliminated by increasing the attorney general's discretionary powers to permit him to refrain from deportation proceedings in such a case, or better still, by rephrasing the law in such a way that once such proceedings have been begun, the courts can prevent the deportation of a person who can not be conclusively proved to have been either a Communist or actively connected with some other subversive organization since the beginning of our present bad relations with Russia, say in 1945 or 1946. Such a provision would eliminate those who were deceived by communist propaganda during the Depression or during the Second World War, when Russia was our glorious ally who could not possibly be plotting anything against the best interests of the United States. However, no exception should be made for those who were guilty of perjury regarding their Communist status at any time.

Up To Congress

This provision could be written into a new act embodying needed changes in the existing law regarding immigration.

5 Weeks—5 Meetings

Council Meets Once More To Hear Committee Heads

The Student Council continued its series of weekly sessions last week with its fifth meeting in as many weeks. Joe Kenney presided as the council heard the reports by committee heads on recent accomplishments.

Bob Gold, fraternities and societies chairman, complimented the NFCCS for their fine work in stimulating open discussions among the various clubs and organizations to assist each other in solving problems. These meetings are opened to any group on campus seeking advice for organizational or activity problems.

Zator Reports

Joe Zator, ways and means chairman, reported that the nurses are in favor of representation for themselves on the council. An amendment, providing for this will be drawn up before the next meeting.

Don McGahan, spirit committee chairman, commented on the great success of the Boston University rally. He credited Frank Licopoli for his work with the band at the rallies this year.

The Marketing Club received a unanimous vote of confidence when it was welcomed as a new member of the council. Bill Mittenmeyer, president of the club, outlined their aims and activities.

Dick Winfield, Villanovan editor, proposed that the council back the reinstatement of the Villanova Forum. The matter will be turned over to the Student-Faculty Board for further consideration.

Record Turnout At Soph Cotillion

A record 700 couples donned leis and jammed into the Hawaiian atmosphere of Field House Friday night to enjoy the Sophomore Cotillion and dance to the music of the Criterions.

Bernie Steinfelt, president of the Sophomore Class, expressed his great pleasure and that of the entire class on the outstanding success of the affair.

Dance chairman Dick Fitzpatrick was also unrestrained in his praise of the various committees and the jobs they did to make the dance a success.

The Cotillion was the opening event of Villanova University's first big weekend, which also saw a spectacular upset football victory over Syracuse University.

Father Thomas F. Calpin, O.S.A., moderator of the Sophomore Class, said the success and nopularity of the Sophomore Cotillion was indicative of the spirit which permeates the Class of 1956. Father Calpin also commended the wonderful work of Fitzpatrick, Stenfelt, and their committees.

A musical organization from West Chester State Teachers College, the Criterons played dance tunes before a papier-mache back-drop of Mauna Loa, the 13,680 foot active volcano on Hawaii, the largest in the world. Young men in multi-colored sport shirts served Cokes to the 1400 guests.

ICG Sends Four To State Affair

Dr. Fred J. Khouri, faculty adviser, and Thomas Knestout, chairman of the Villanova Intercollegiate Conference on Government, attended the annual executive meeting of the Pennsylvania I.C.G. in Harrisburg on Sunday, Nov. 25th.

Representatives of the junior class Jim Borden and Joe Roddy also were part of the Villanova delegation.

Plans for the annual state convention to be held April 8-11 were discussed under the leadership of Miss Genevieve Blatt, executive director.

The I.C.G. will meet in a Model National Congress this year and plans are being set up for a miniature Model National Congress on the regional level. Drexel Institute has offered the use of its facilities as host for the proposed Congress.

Villanova and Rosemont groups will meet in the near future to discuss the possibilities of a jointly conducted program of activities to raise funds and to provide entertainment for the I.C.G. members.

"Collegians" For Dec. 7

Fran Leonard, chairman of the Charity Ball Committee announces that "The Collegiants" have been chosen to play for the Orphan's Dance to be held December 7.

The dance will be in the Field House from 9:00 to 1:00 A.M., and tickets will be priced at $2.00. These may be purchased from Drew Higgins, Good Counsel, Duke Micone, Delurey, Adrian Hatton, Austin, Hugh Humphreys, Alumni, and Fran Leonard, O'Dwyer Hall. Tickets may also be obtained in the Pie Shoppe or at the door on the night of the affair.

According to Orphanage Co-chairmen Red McGahan and Lou Fournier and the Collegians will be one of the fastest and finest bands to play at this affair in recent years. Decorations are being planned by decoration Chairman Hugh Humphreys, who guarantees that an annual but appropriate theme has been selected.

Elsewhere on the orphanage front plans for the Orphan's party scheduled for December 10, have also been announced. There will be student entertainment highlighted by the appearance of Bill Kohler as Santa Claus. Members of the committee will give the orphans presents elaborately wrapped by the girls from Rosemont College.



WILDCAT FULLBACK, Hank Smith talks over Operation Yule Christmas outing with his attentive buddy from St. John's Orphanage.

Thousand Cheer at Rally; Simpson Takes Plaque



NICK BASCA AWARD WINNERS, residents of Simpson Hall pose with trophy held by dorm decoration chairman Frank Gunther.

An aroused and greatly spirited student body surged into the Field House last Thursday night to demonstrate that Villanova spirit is not dead.

Some thousand yelling, cheering students greeted the football team, Bud Dudley, Pete Pihos, Bill "Go" Ryan, and Jim Leaming, with standing ovations.

Featuring the hour-and-a-half long rally was the presentation of the Nick Basca Student Council Award, an engraved plaque, to Simpson Hall, which beat runnerup Delurey by one point.

Simpson's decorations were highlighted by a "flying saucer," a graveyard - strewn football field, a gallows for the Syracuse Orangemen, and an ingenious arrangement of venetians blinds with BEAT and SYRACUSE on opposite sides.

Second place Delurey had two rotating wheels, one showing healthy Syracuse football players entering Franklin Field and the other showing damaged participants leaving the stadium.

Speakers

Guest speakers at the rally included Pete Pihos, All-League end from the National Football Leagues's Philadelphia Eagles; Ambrose "Bud" Dudley, Villanova University's Athletic Director; Athletic Secretary Bill Ryan, who celebrated his birthday and was presented with a cake; and WIP's ace sportscaster and Westinghouse game-of-the-week telecaster Jim Leaming.

Gene Filipski, representing the team members who were present, thanked the students for their support and pointed out that the enthusiasm and support of the student body would give the team a tremendous lift against last year's winners of the Lambert trophy.

Student energy was exhibited through the evening as cheers, sirens, songs, firecrackers and applause rang through the Field House.

Dorm Discussed By Dagit, Farrell

"Villanova's new dormitory is being constructed to harmonize with other campus buildings, comply with state regulations, satisfy the needs of the students, and fit in with the long-range development program of the university."

That is what Albert F. Dagit, architect, and Joseph R. Farrell, contractor, told students attending a joint meeting of the A.S.C.E. and A.I.E.E. held last Tuesday.

The building was located with an eye to utility and future development. The best location would have been at the corner of Lancaster Pike and Ithan Avenue, but, because of the barracks, it was impossible to locracks, it was impossible to build it there. So it has been lobe one of several dorms to be build in the area. By placing it on the side of a hill, it will be possible to have ground level rooms and will enable the construction of 200 rooms without having to have a fourth story. Convenience to the student has been provided by locating the dorm between the Field House and the academic buildings.

Late News

The Registrar's Office yesterday released the names of 27 seniors who have been selected to be listed in the 1953-'54 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Members of the class of 1954 who have been honored include:

Harry M. Anger, William E. Barbary, Terence F. Cooke, Francis A. Cunning, James J. Delaney, Frederick A. Dwyer, George F. Eberle, Eugene C. Filipski, and John P. Fucigna.

Also Paul B. Hanrahan, Joseph H. Kenney, Arthur L. Knowlton, Henry B. Leonardi, Michael A. Lim Sue, Louis M. Lolli, Charles G. McGuckin, Edward F. McMahon, Donald N. Miller, Bart J. Moynahan, James L. Nolin, John J. Quindlen and Arthur L. Quinn.

Also James J. Ranieri, Donald J. Schmidt, Thomas E. Sheehan, Thomas W. Welsh and Joseph A. Zator.

Play, Consul, at Noche Espanola

"Adelita Wishes to Learn Spanish", written and directed by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator, will headline the Spanish Club's annual Noche Espanola, to be held Dec. 7.

Don Herman Caso, Spanish consul, will be the feature speaker at the cultural and social event. Representatives from most of the Central and South American countries will also be there, said Father Lozano.

The night will be divided into two parts. The first will feature a display of artistic talent by Villanova and Immaculata students. The second half will follow the serving of refreshments.

The one-act play, in Spanish and English, includes in its cast Rosemont students Pat Denier, Joan McIntyre, Blanquita Bird, Grace Howley, and Alicia Martinez, and Villanovans Frank LaGuardia, Jose Oriani, Miguel Puma, Hector Valdes, Ed Novatsaka, Peter Alberse and Louis Donatelli.

Only Spanish club members and their invited guests may attend this affair, which will be presented in the C&F auditorium at 7:30.

CHEERS

Bob Tomonto, head cheerleader, announces that the C&F auditorium will be the scene of a reorganization and signing of new members meeting Mon., Dec. 2 at 6:30 P.M.

Those interested in leading cheers during the basketball season and those interested in next year are urged to attend this meeting.

Gala Weekend

The annual Alumni Thanksgiving dance on Friday night opens the Fordham weekend for the social Villanovan.

Tickets on campus (Alumni office - 114 Mendel) are $4.00 per couple. All tickets at the Hotel Astor, site of the dance, will be $5.00.

The dance will be highlighted by a Bud Dudley - Bill Ryan-led Pep Rally.

Sunday, Nov. 29, Villanova students will be given special rates on regular $3.60 seat at the Giants-Eagles game. Student price will be $2.35, a saving of $1.25.

'Team Victory' Downs Orange

Twelve Seniors In Collegiate Finale Saturday

By Joe Heaps

Twelve Villanova seniors, headed by All-American halfback Gene Filipski and Captain Joe Faragalli, end their college gridiron careers this Saturday with the Fordham game.

For Filipski it will be his last chance to better his position as a possible repeater of last year's All-American honors.

All twelve men have, at some time in the past three years, been members of the starting team, and each one, with the exception of Chuck McGuckin, were mainstays in last season's two platoon squad that posted a fine 7-1-1 record.

Starters of this year's eleven who are departing are halfbacks Ralph Cecere and Filipski, quarterback Chuck McGuckin, guards Pete Carrieri and Tom Fitzpatrick, tackle Faragalli, and end Roy Kershaw.

Injuries Costly

Injuries have limited the play of several key men during their senior season. Halfback Ben Addiego, quarterback Joe McNicholas, and guards Bob Berg



Jack Helm
Extra Points and Irony

and Bob Volonino were all forced to assume lesser roles on the club following unfortunate injuries in previous games.

Last year standouts Bob Irvin and Ed Prorok, both '54 graduates, were unable to play this fall because of physical disabilities.

Departing Reserves

Guard Art Knowlton and end Ray Rigney, who were valuable bench strength, are the other fourth-year men who are winding up their college football days against Fordham.

During their three years of varsity competition, these players have provided Villanova fans with many thrills. The quick bursts through the line by Filipski, the aggressive line play of Faragalli, Volonino, and Kershaw, the excellent punting and running of Cecere, and the fine job of quarterbacking by McGuckin after a three year absence from football will all leave fond memories with Mainline supporters.

With such talented material leaving, Coach Art Raimo will have a great task replacing them in the future.

COVER

Against a reproduction of the original charter granted to Villanova by the State of Pennsylvania in .1848, stands Senior Dick Brady tacking up a University banner, discarding a College pennant. Designed by Bernie Coyne.



The entire Wildcat squad surrounds Coach Art Raimo in a pre-Syracuse game strategy get-together. It paid off, evidently . . . The Main Liners won, 14-13.

Villanovans Meet Rams In Renewal Of Rivalry

Two Catholic institutions, one famous in days gone by far its legendary "Seven Rocks of Granite," and the other the possessor of one of the country's finest aggregations last season, come to bitter grips this Saturday afternoon in the renewal of a potentially heated and tradition—enlivened gridiron rivalry.

Fordham, the Rams under the astute direction of Ed Danowski, and Villanova University, guided by former star Art Raimo, end mediocre '53 outings at the Polo Grounds—game time is 2 o'clock.

Mediocre Seasons

Both ball clubs will meet at Coogan's Bluff with one primary purpose in mind—to apply finishing touches to campaigns that have not been especially pleasing to look back upon, although Fordham has displayed occasional superior form in compiling a 4-4 mark, having descended to the .500 mark at the hands of Holy Cross last week-end. The visiting Main Liners, on the other hand, have been out of reach of the even-steven mark since their surprising loss to Boston University two weeks ago; nevertheless, the concensus is leaning toward the suspicion that this Villanova outfit is an infinitely finer and more explosive team than is indicated by its lone trio of victories.

Lost to BC

The Knickerbockers, neatly illustrating the folly of faith in comparitive scores, have lost to one opponent that decisioned the Wildcats—Boston College, by 20-13—and have defeated another which also included Villanova on its victim list—Detroit, by a 21-7 score. The other losses were to powerful Syracuse, 20-13, to Penn State, 28-21, and to Holy Cross, 20-7. The three additional wins were over Miami U., 20-0, Temple, 28-0, and Rutgers, 40-13.

Fordham relies mainly on its passing offense, directed by senior Roger Franz, second in the East last year with 106 completions, but banks with fair success on a running game spearheaded by bull-dozing fullback John Griffin.

Edge On Ground

Villanova's running game, paced by Ralph Cecere, Jack Helm and Gene Filipski, is superior to the Fordham ground attack, and the passing potential on a par with that of the Rams'. The ball game will probably be decided largely on the basis of line play and breaks. Villanova, in spite of its unexpectedly disastrous season and its 3-6 record, should win. A ball club that contains such explosive power and drive as practically this same team used last year to pile up its 7-1-1 mark just can't remain dormant forever.

Villanova U. — Fordham U.

Starting Line-Ups

Fordham		Villanova	
L. E.	Lawrence Pierce ... 85	L. E.	Don McComb 80
L. T.	Bill Parulis 81	L. T.	Joe Leichtweis 71
L. G.	Henry Paurowski ... 63	L. G.	Tom Fitzpatrick 64
C.	Charles Danielczuk 53	C.	Nelson Marshall 51
R. G.	Dick Algatt 72	R. G.	Pete Carrieri 69
R. T.	Jerry Groome 78	R. T.	Joe Faragalli 72
R. E.	Andy Nacrelli 80	R. E.	Roy Kershaw 85
QB.	Roger Franz 12	QB.	Chuck McGuckin 11
LHB.	Joe Palmieri 26	LHB.	Gene Filipski 20
RHB.	Joe Yalch 22	RHB.	Ralph Cecere 27
FB.	John Griffin 48	FB.	Jack Helm 34

Potential Realized In Upset Win

By Harry Nash

Villanova University's incensed football club, finally realizing the potential that so many of its followers had anticipated even through early-campaign disasters, scoffed at its season-long critics at Franklin Field Saturday and bolted to a 14-13 upset triumph over favored Syracuse.

It was without a doubt one of the most stout-hearted "team victories" ever displayed by a Wildcat aggregation in 60 years of gridiron endeavor.

For here was a team that had been taking it on the chin all year long—from the press, from the opposition, from a lack of support; here was a ball club that not only was, by way of its tremendous effort Saturday, celebrating its Alma Mater's ascent to the University status, but was also, and primarily, proving to the slightly frenzied crowd of near-13,000 that it could play the brand of ball reminescent of its predessessors who last year were denied an Orange Bowl bid that was, ironically, handed out to this same Syracuse club. (61-6, Alabama.)



Tom Fitzpatrick
Interference Specialist

Villanova was unmistakably inspired from start to finish. The Main Liners—all of them—tackled with a vengeance; the line blocked is if possessed by the devil; the backfield members never stopped churning—they ran as if life itself was at stake. The whole crew was magnificent. There's no doubt about—they "wanted" that ball game.

Ralph Cecere was great—his 88-yard scamper in the second quarter produced the first score; Gene Filipski was a padded perpetual motion machine; Joe McNicholas took off repeatedly around end for gains—his choice of plays was clever and deceptive; Jack Helm, who booted the crucial conversions, intercepted a Orange pass in the third period and ran it back 54 yards before being hauled down—this play led ultimately to the second VU score.

Line Tremendous

Justice in words can't be done to the line. Roy Kershaw was his unsual invaluable self and Don McComb and Ray Rigney were both instrumental in the scores—lanky Ray's crushing tackle late in the third period caused a Syracuse fumble on a punt return that eventually materialized as Villanova's second scoring thrust McComb and Mike Mayock were immovable throughout. Tom Fitzpatrick

(Continued on Page 8)

Main Liners List Eight New Yorkers

By Tom Mentzer

When Villanova clashes with Fordham University this Saturday afternoon in the season's football finale at the Polo Grounds in New York, it will be sort of a private "homecoming" day for some eight members of this year's varsity eleven. Ray Rigney, Tom Fitzpatrick, Charlie McGuckin, Joe Leichtweis, Joe Viverito, Bill McGarry, Nelson Marshall, and Pete Cassidy are the native New Yorkers who will be performing as Wildcats for the first time this season before the home folks.

Linemen Represented

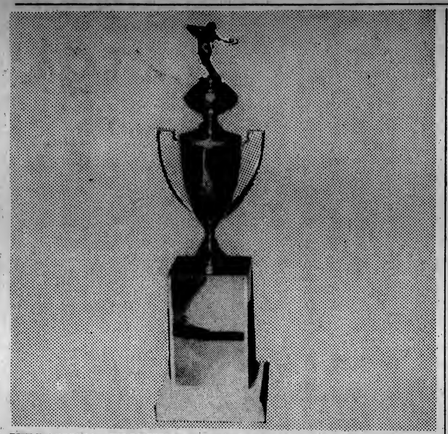
Fitzpatrick and Rigney, both three-year veterans, and Charlie McGuckin are the only seniors among the group. Fitzpatrick, a burly 225-pound guard, has been a boulder of strength in this year's forward wall. Always a good defensive player, Fitz quickly adapted himself to the one-platoon type of play to win a starting berth on the 1953 team.

At 6 feet, 8 inches, Ray Rigney is the tallest man on this year's squad. Always a top-flight receiver, Ray led the Main Line wingmen in passes caught last year by snaring 23 for a total of 253 yards. This year, with the elimination of two platoon, Ray has divided the right end duties with Roy Kershaw.

Where's Charlie?

"Where was Charlie before this?" That's what Villanova followers asked themselves after Chuck McGuckin, a star on the baseball diamond but a virtual unknown on the gridiron—at least in college, came off the bench to spark the then lethargic Mainliners to an all-out effort against powerful Kentucky and a win over Xavier. A clever play-caller and an adroit passer, Charlie came to the coaches' eyes just a few years too late.

Foremost among the Gothamites who are juniors is big Joe Leichtweis, a tackle who made the starting team as a freshman and has held down the left tackle position ever since. Though hampered this year by a painful back injury, Joe nevertheless has managed to play 45 to 50 minutes of every game, which is ample testimony of



VILLANOVA TROPHY, presented annually to the winner in Eastern Intercollegiate 150-lb. League play. This year the beautiful gold cup will go to Navy.

SPORTS CHATTER

A Time For Decision

By Dick Confoy

It's taken an awfully long time and quite a few hard jolts to make the situation obvious, but it looks as if the powers of Eastern football have finally read the handwriting on the wall. And that handwriting spells a good, solid financial loss for every major independent college in the East unless one of two courses are taken, and these are either to 1) de-emphasize or 2) unite.

The dropping of football in quick succession by Georgetown, NYU, Niagara, and St. Bonaventure should have been the cue for some positive action but obviously the heads were still in the sand. The 1952 season, however pushed quite a few of the powers' back to the wall, and the realization of that fact is just about dawning on the East at this moment. Last year Villanova (7-1-1) and Holy Cross (7-2) had the two best records in the East, yet even these teams, each averaging a paltry 11,000 per game, absorbed a tidy loss on football. If the winners were drawing gates like these, what then of the mediocre clubs in the East, the teams with losing records? The Wildcats, playing out a poor '53 season before near-empty stands, have found out the answer to that question.

Loss Of Prestige

The near-fatal blow to Eastern prestige, however, coming right after the shocker that once-mighty Fordham was seriously contemplating dropping the sport, was the complete annihilation of the Lambert Trophy winner, Syracuse, in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. The handwriting should have been glaringly legible by this time, but it took still another financially rocky season and a final push by Villanova's own Bud Dudley to shake at least a few college domos out of their lethargy.

Conference Proposed

Dudley's answer, of course, is the proposed Northeast Conference to be composed of such as Villanova, BC, BU, Holy Cross, Syracuse, Penn State, Rutgers, Colgate, Temple, etc. The advantages to such a conference are both obvious and numerous; the main one being that it would stimulate interest in a sport that is rapidly losing its grip on Eastern customers. With the conference winner going possibly to a major bowl, added significance would be given to every league game. Dudley cites many other advantages of union; traveling expenses would be cut, scheduling problems reduced, standardized competition would be possible, and a closer relationship between the participating teams would be realized, helping to create rivalries in other sports. The major advantage, however, is its boosts to the box-office; the nearness of the teams would make it possible for each to support the others' gate, and an established rivalry always draws even when the teams have mediocre records.

Return to Reality

This, then, is the answer to the plight of Eastern football and the only thing preventing it from success is the natural reluctance of a sleeping man to rouse himself and get down to business. Other factors come into play, of course, such as the dreams of Holy Cross and Colgate for future Ivy League affiliation and Pitt for the Big Ten, but even these schools have finally begun to face reality. There is still a long way to go, however; it is one thing to get the ball rolling and quite another to get final agreement down on paper. But at least Bud Dudley is carrying the ball and he was, and is still is, a pretty tough fullback to bring down.

Now Or Never

The boys had better sit up and start listening before the whole thing gets out of hand; the major bowls are almost completely tied up, and the pros are getting more and more popular as the college gates dwindle. The chips are down for Eastern footbtall, and unless someone does something beside bluff, everyone might as well start planning a nice long-range program for building character.

That's about the only thing anyone will be able to afford.

Cage Practice Nears End; Club Still Question Mark

EARLY OUTLOOK:

Opening Trio Features Bevo, Lebanon Valley

By Harry Nash

A little-known college quint from Maryland, a team from Ohio that last year produced perhaps the most widely-publicized ball player in the country, and a cage-conscious club from Annville, Pennsylvania, that upended favored Fordham in the NCAA sectional playoffs last season constitute the opposition for Al Severance's rejuvenated Villanova hardwood squad in the team's opening trio of games.

St. Mary's Opener

The Wildcats open December 2 against Mount St. Mary's of Emmitsburg, Maryland on the Field House floor, meet Bevo Francis and Crew, otherwise known as Rio Grande, December 4 at the Philadelphia Arena and the following night set up



Bevo Francis
50 Per Game

camp in the Palestra against Lebanon Valley is the second half of a double-header, with Penn's Quakers competing in the opener, as will be the case for the entire year at the Palestra.

Mount St. Mary's, a small Catholic institution that places a great deal of emphasis on basketball as its major sport, has failed to distinguish itself of late in Eastern hardwood circles; it features long-distance shooting ability in place of extremely tall men, which it lacks.

Bevo Attraction

Of course, the name that Rio Grande has achieved in the past year has been primarily due to its phenomenal 6' 9" center who hogged so many national sport headlines in the 1952-53 basketball wars, and who landed a perch for himself on the Associated Press Third team and the United Press second club—that would be one Bevo Francis. This unassuming lad (Clarence is his real name) dunked in points to the tune of an unbelievable 50-point average, playing for a school that enrolls only a little over 100 students, over a tenth of which play basketball. Francis, as a freshman last season, topped all his former accomplishments by astounding the cage world against Ashland Junior College with a mildly-sensational 116 points.

These totals, as most experts argue, must be taken with tongue in cheek because of the inept competition that is usually thrown into the Rio Grande schedule; and until the Ohioans meet teams the like of Villanova and N. C. State and Butler, as they will in the course of the upcoming campaign, definite appraisals of "Bevo's" tangibles will be hard to form.

Lots of Support

Rio Grande Coach Newt Oliver has no one-man team, by any means—all of his starters are back, including the boy who last year was, curiously enough, chosen Most Valuable Player in preference to Francis—Wayne "Wonder" Wiseman, who led the nation with a tremendous field goal percentage of .629. Wiseman's an even 6 feet, will team with three other over-6 starters in addition to Francis. Villanova will perhaps be the first genuine obstacle in this club's hopes for national recognition as a truly good team. In the past two seasons, Rio has won (this sounds like Knute Rockne's Notre Dame records) 62 and lost two.

Great Season

Lebanon Valley, with three main cogs under six feet, had a great 20-3 1952-'53 season, losing to Wake Forest and L.S.U. in the NCAA regionals at Raleigh after downing Fordham earlier in the year. The club loses its high-scorer, Leon Miller, but will retaliate with its comparatively small men—Lou Sorrentino, Howie Landa, and Herb Finkelstein. Landa made the NCAA All-Tournament team at Raleigh.

Basketball List 1953-1954

Dec.	2	Mt. St. Mary's	F
"	4	Rio Grande	*
"	5	Lebanon Valley	†
"	9	Loyola (Balt.)	A
"	12	St. Francis (Pa.)	†
"	15	Princeton	A
"	16	Xavier (O)	†
"	19	Canisius	A
	28, 29, 30	Kentucky Tournament, Louisville, Ky. (Louisville, Eastern Kentucky, Siena, Western Kentucky, Xavier, Houston, Murray State, Villanova)	
Jan.	2	N. C. State	†
"	6	Millersville	F
"	8	Baldwin-Wallace	†
"	13	King's College	F
"	16	St. Francis (Bkln.)	†
"	20	Siena	A
"	23	Seton Hall	†
"	30	Dayton	A
Feb.	1	Duquesne	A
"	6	N. C. State	A
"	7	Belmont Abbey	A
"	9	Seton Hall	A
"	10	St. Peter's	F
"	13	Boston College	†
"	17	St. Bonaventure	†
"	20	Muhlenberg	A
"	22	LeMoyne	†
"	27	Fordham	†
Mar.	3	Iona	†
"	6	Duquesne	†

* This game will be played in the Philadelphia Arena.

† Palestra games are part of double headers. The University of Pennsylvania plays in the other games.

F—Field House

A—Away games

Vets, Sophs Severance's Main Hopes

Villanova's hoopsters move into their final week of practice today with the fortunes of the 1953-54 basketball edition still a big question mark. Led by returning lettermen Bob Schafer and Jack Devine, the club has shown surprisingly strong offensive strength, but nevertheless the fact remains that it will be a very inexperienced squad taking the court next Wednesday at the Fieldhouse.

One of the main reasons for a show of optimism in the Mainline camp has been the consistent excellent showing of sophomore John Cirino. Along with captain Jack Devine, the 6'4" forward from Malverne, L. I. should give the Wildcats the board strength and steady scoring necessary to a winning ball club. Marty Milligan and Larry Tierney, almost certain starters next week, are showing well, and with sharpshooter Bobby Schafer looking more like the departed Larry Hennessy every day the Cats could well be on their way to a big year.

Weave Again

The Severancemen will work out of their traditional weave



Jack Devine
Rebounding Hope

again this season with perhaps Devine, Schafer and Cirino moving into the pivot on occasions. The squad has been working well against a zone defense which they expect to encounter more than once in the near future.

Reserve Strength

The most aid from the secondary is expected to come from Tom Foley, a 6'5" sophomore from Hartford, Connecticut, and the new Steve Gepp, Joe Servon. Six-foot-two Dave Clune could very well become a most valuable cog, and diminutive John Meade will be counted on for much spot action. Dave Sigalove, at 6'6" the team's tallest member; Joe Donnelly, a set-shot specialist and defensive ace; and Jim Brady, a jump-shot artist from the Panama Canal Zone, will also be expected to see reserve duty for the Mainliners.

Barry 2nd In IC4-A Meet; Kelley, MSC Clinch Firsts

By Norm Feldpush

Johnny Kelley, twenty-two year old senior from Boston University, transformed the nightmare of Cemetary Hill into the dream of his first major collegiate triumph in the forty-fifth annual IC4-A cross-country championship run at Van Cortland Park last Monday. Kelley stunned the onlookers in winning by the comfortable margin of forty yards over the talented field of 163 competitors in 24:15.7. Michigan State barely retained the team championship by defeating Pittsburgh and Penn State by the slender margin of 82-84-88.

Villanova's John Joe Barry, the pre-meet co-favorite, completed a successful jaunt of the treacherous five mile grind in 24:58 to capture second position, and improve his fourth place finish of last year. Robert Hollen, Penn State, Ray Osterhout, runner-up from Syracuse the last two years, and Lamont Smith, Penn State, followed in that order.

BULLETIN

Wes Santee of Kansas ran the second fastest time in the NCAA cross-country history at Lansing, Michigan, Monday afternoon in beating out John Kelley of BU and John Joe Barry of Villanova — second and third, respectively.

John Joe Barry will close his legendary career at Villanova in February. Four years have passed since the red-faced Irishman journeyed from the Emerald Isle, where he had held every distance record from the half-mile to the three mile, to firmly imprint his name in the annals of Villanova and United States track history.

The pride of Erin has captured the National AAU indoor mile championship as well as the IC4-A outdoor two-mile championship. He has been a constant threat to the victory hopes of many Villanova opponents througout his stay. Barry climaxed his final season, in which he remained undefeated in dual meet competition, by his second place performance in New York. Though the role of runner-up is not always favored by a competitor like John, it is evidence of a magnificent effort and struggle in quest of victory.

Villanova was omitted from the team standings because the Wildcats failed to provide five finishes. Other Villanovans to finish were Guy Speciale (67), Ray Wheiler (131), and Jim Drumm (158). The Wildcats continued to be hampered by injuries with the loss of Fred Dwyer and Bill Rock.

Dwyer, like his fellow Irish speedster Barry, will conclude his collegiate career in February. Fred, who came to Villanova from Seton Hall Prep by way of Notre Dame, suffered a back injury and was out of action for the last three weeks of the season. He finished fifth in the IC4-A run last year before his spectacular indoor season. As a sophomore, Dwyer won the IC4-A outdoor mile title, and repeated by also taking the indoor crown. Thus, prior to the 1952-53 season, Fred was no stranger to the victory stand.

Dwyer's meteoric rise to indoor mile supremacy is well known to track fans. He became the first miler to win the IC4-A and National A.A.U. indoor crowns in the same year. His achievements include victories in the Inquirer Meet and the Millrose Games. In the Wanamaker Mile, a blazing 4:08.2 journey around the boards was the fourth fastest ever run at the Millrose Games.

The loss of Barry and Dwyer will be a severe blow to Villanova's track fortunes. However, an excellent freshman squad may be able to furnish milers who may even eclipse the feats of fabulous Freddy.



Two of Villanova's all-time track greats, John Joe Barry, (L), and Fred Dwyer, both top participants in a highly successful Wildcat cinder era.

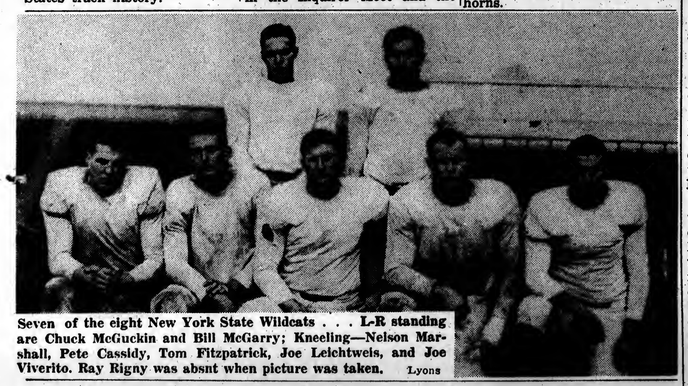
Team Victory

played perhaps the top game of his college career. He threw key blocks in Cecere's jaunt (he took four Orangemen out of the play) and tossed his 225-pound frame into two more would-be tacklers as McNicholas ran back an intercention 55 yards to the losers' 16 in the third quarter. Captain Joe Faragalli made his last home game a memorable one; he, Joe Leichtweis, until he was injured late in the game, Pete Carrieri and Nelson Marshall were all indispensable in the success of Villanova's line play, which was jarring and sharp throughout.

Great Improvement

This was a really "hungry" club if there ever was one; its use and application of the fundamentals was noticable as never before. The irony of it all is embodied in the final score—14-13—with the extra points deciding the outcome; it wasn't so long ago, in vain effort against Texas and Georgia and Wake Forest, that the extra point was so conspicious in its abscense. There's been great improvement in all departments — without sarcasm, it can really be said that Villanova University IS undefeated.

Now to take the Ram by the horns.



Seven of the eight New York State Wildcats . . . L-R standing are Chuck McGuckin and Bill McGarry; Kneeling—Nelson Marshall, Pete Cassidy, Tom Fitzpatrick, Joe Leichtweis, and Joe Viverito. Ray Rigny was absnt when picture was taken. Lyons

N.Y. Ballplayers

(Continued from Page 6)

both his ability and his spirit.

Charminade Grad

Joe Viverito, one of the four members of the group who are graduates of Charminade High School, is a 21 year-old junior who is a sound, steady performer at center. Although used mostly as a reserve this year, Joe still managed to see a good deal of action.

Another junior of whom great things are expected next year is Bill McGarry, a halfback. Standing 6 feet, 1 inch, Bill is the fastest man on the squad and potentially an extremely valuable broken-field man.

Defensive Find

Like McGuckin, Nelson Marshall is another late season find. Only in Nelson's case, things do not assume such a rueful appearance since he is only a sophomore and will be around for a few more seasons.

The last member of the group is Pete Cassidy, a sophomore wingman. Pete, too, is an imminent factor in Villanova's rebuilding plan.

Rath Addresses ASME

Mr. Edward R. Rath, executive secretary of the American Leather Belting Association, addressed the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers No. 16.

Mr. Rath spoke on the "Industrial Preparation and Application of Leather Belting".

Next meeting of the group will be Dec. 7 at 11:30 in room 201 CJB, announced chairman Walt Miller. Michael Kelley will then present a paper on "Dust Filtration."

Campus News

'Swimorama' Geisz idea Set For Pool On Dec. 5

Another "first", the latest in a string, will come to Villanova on Saturday, Dec. 5.

"Swimorama," the brainchild of Ed Geisz (who holds a copatent on the word) has been added to the previous "firsts"—(Ladies' Night, the Acme store deal, the halftime fashion show).

Bill "Go" Ryan (who else) will be master of ceremonies for the day, which will feature some of the most famous swimmers and coaches in the world.

In keeping with the title ("rama" means "overall view")' Bud Dudley, Athletic Director, and Swim Coach Geisz have contracted leaders in all swim departments to give discussions and demonstrations.

Bob Kiphuth, Yale and Olympic coach, will be on hand with some of his outstanding swimmers. He will talk on "Conditioning the Swimmer." Joe Verdeur, winner of the 200 meter breast stroke in the 1952 Olympics and holder of several world and U. S. records for that event, will join with a present LaSalle star in a discussion and demonstration of the breast stroke.

Many present and former All-American swimmers will speak on their specialties. Jack Medica, coach of Penn and winner of many 1500 meter titles, will handle "Long - distance Swimming", Princeton's coach Bob Cannon will talk on "Backstroking". "Relay Swimming" will be the title of Rider coach Major David Rowan's talk, while LaSalle sprint champ Jack Lumsden will speak on "Prep and High School Swimming."

Charles O. Roeser, chairman of the National Amateur Athletic Union, will outline the rules governing competitive swimming, and Jim McAdoo, coach of the Swarthmore natators, will discuss "What is Expected of a Swimming Coach."

All coaches will bring along their outstanding swimmers to demonstrate while they speak.

Bleachers Provided

Stands will be set up alongside the pool to accomodate 500 persons. Admission for the whole day (10 A.M. to 5 P.M.) will be one dollar. All surrounding college, high school, and prep school coaches and swimmers have been invited.

Seniors to Vote On Class' Gift

In an effort to dispel some of the rumors that have been heard concerning the donation of the Statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Senior class president Ted Sheehan devoted most of the last class meeting to this subject.

Sheehan outlined the history of the gift. He emphasized that since that time it has been the class' idea—and no one else's idea—to give this donation.

He went on to say that condition have made it impossible to use the breakage fee for this purpose and that if the wishes to donate it still persist, some sacrifices must be made.

"I intend to have the final details ready in a few days for a poll to be given, asking if seniors are willing to donate the necessary five dollars per man. There are also suggestions that we work the donation in with some suitable Senior Weekend souvenir", Sheehan said.

The final decision on the statue will probably rest with the answers received from the poll.

Moynahan Chosen DPM President

Bart Moynahan defeated fellow seniors Jim Nolin and Ward Welsh in a tight race for president at last week's election of the Arts fraternity, Delta Pi Mu.

Four of the six officers elected were sophomores. Vice-president of the new fraternity is Dick Fitzpatrick, corresponding secretary is Harry Nash, treasurer is Frank Adams, and student council representative is Owen Hickey. All are members of the class of '56. Eugene Kennedy, '54, was elected recording secretary.

The new president was given a unanimous standing vote of confidence by the members on a motion by the defeated candidates.

Dr. McEnerney, moderator, met last Thursday with the officers and the committees appointed to discuss plans for the coming year. The following chairmen were appointed by the president: Program, Dick Fitzpatrick; Refreshments, Frank Adams; and Social activities Bob Reber.

Science majors have been granted permission by Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., dean of Arts and Sciences, to become members of the frat.

Turf and Tinsel

All Villanova students interested in working on the business staff of Turf and Tinsel, Villanova's musical organization, are asked to contact Bob Whelan in the business office at the Field House, or to see Jim Boyle, 204 Fedigan Hall.

Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 8 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 9, 1953

Dudley Speaks

Honor Vincent, '28 Grad At Grid Banquet Monday

Mr. William H. Vincent, '28, prominent local attorney, will receive the 22nd annual Loyalty Award at this year's Football banquet.

Mr. Vincent, former member of the Board of Governors of the National Alumni Association and a present member of the Executive committee, was selected by a vote of the former recipients of the award. This will be the thirty-second annual football banquet sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia.

The Loyalty Award is given each year to the alumnus who "demonstrates zeal in alumni affairs and loyalty to alma mater".



Bud Dudley.

Dudley To Speak

The Banquet will feature "Bud" Dudley, Athletic Director, as the principal speaker, followed by short talks by Art Raimo, football head coach; Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A. University President, Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., and Rev. James Donnellon, O. S. A.

The seniors on the squad, including the managers, will be awarded miniature gold football helmets. Other presentations to be made at the same time to yet unnamed players, are the Most Valuable Player Award, given by the National Alumni Association and the Cyril J. Burke Award to the "most improved Player".

The Banquet will be held at the Bellvue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on December 14, starting at seven o'clock. Tickets will be put on sale at the Business Office in Mendel Hall and will cost $6.50 per person.

1st Convocation Hears President

The expansion program, the process of becoming a University in name as well as in fact, and the attendant responsibilities on the students featured the talk by Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., president of Villanova, at last Tuesday's 1:30 convocation.

Plans have already been submitted by architects for the construction of a student union building, said Father McGuire. Equipment alone will cost $300,000. The whole expansion phase in the next few years will cost over two million dollars.

The student - union building will house a new modern dining hall.

University

The steps in becoming a University were also outlined at the convocation. Father McGuire traced the charter and explained the necessary procedures the school went through.

He said that we must continue to be a University in fact as well as in name and progress steadily and surely in that direction. He pointed out that our present machine age exercises an unhappy influence on study habits. (Continued on Page 7)

Fund Goal Set At $21 Million

McGuire Reveals Latest Plans

The Villanova University Development Fund Program has set a goal of twenty-one million, one h undred fifty thousand dollars ($21,150,000) for increased endowment and new buildings during the next twenty years, according to Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., President.

Student leaders on campus were informed of the development plans when the Student Council heard Mr. Donald Eyster, representative of the American City Bureau, speak at a special meeting Monday afternoon.

New Buildings

Projects included in the Development Program are those for increased endowment, a new Student Activities and Dining Building, a new Dormitory, buildings for the School of Law, Engineering, Science, Nursing Education, Dramatic Arts and an Administration and Classroom Building.

Post-War Growth

The past decade of activity on the Main Line has been marked by a definite period of expansion through the efforts of the University and the Augustian Order. The Chemical Engineering Building, the NROTC Building, and the Library were built during this period. As a result of the increased enrollment under the G.I. Program, during and after the Second World War, the barracks were constructed. It is planned that these will eventually be razed as additional permanent building planned by the University will become a reality.

"In addition to the Dormitory now under construction", said Fr. McGuire "it is hoped that plans for a student activities and dining building will be approved at the earliest possible time." In addition to this Building Program, which basically dates since 1946, the University added a School of Nursing Education and a School of Law.

Expansion Figures

....Villanova's twenty year planned expansion program will cost over $21 million, as can be seen in the table below. During the next ten years buildings for the Law School and the School of Engineering will go up, and the faculty will be enlarged and gain a boost in pay. The last ten will see the rise of a science building, another dorm, and a dramatic arts building, among others.

1953—1963		
Dining & Student Activities Building	**$1,500,000**	
Enlarge University Chapel	**1,000,000**	
Dormitory	**1,250,000**	
Renovation of Current Facilities	**500,000**	
School of Law Building	**1,000,000**	
School of Engineering Building	**900,000**	
Enlargement of Stadium	**250,000**	
Administration & Classroom Building	**2,000,000**	
Improve Salaries & Increase Faculty	**1,000,000**	
Endowment, Scholarships, & Research	**3,000,000**	
		$12,400,000
1963—1973		
Science Building	**$ 500,000**	
Nursing Education Building	**250,000**	
Dormitory	**1,000,000**	
Infirmary	**250,000**	
Dramatic Arts Building	**1,000,000**	
Enlarge Graduate Schools	**2,500,000**	
Endowment, Scholarships, & Research	**3,250,000**	
		$ 8,750,000
Total		**$21,150,000**

Alumni Groups Pledge Support

In commenting on the accelerated activity here on the Main Line Father McGuire, said "Villanova has long visualized the Program now underway and manifested by its increased expansion program since World War II. It has been close to the minds and heart of the Order of Saint Augustine, the Alumni, and the students. We are fully confident that our many friends and Alumni will support the Development Program and we are equally confident that the students now in residence will particularly appreciate Villanova's efforts to continue its development and become one of the oustanding Universities in America."

Alumni Support

Working in complete cooperation with the University, the Villanova Alumni Association is now integrating its Program with that of the Villanova Development Program by reactivation of many Alumni Clubs throughout the country and the organization of many new clubs is already underway. A foundation has been authorized by its Board of Governors which will work closely with the University in allocating Alumni Funds for Building and Endowment Plans.

'Johnnies' Feted By V. U. Men Sat.

Wanamaker's Department Store, 13th and Chestnut Sts., will play this Saturday to three hundred and fifty Villanova students, and their guests from the St. John's Orphanage for this year "Operation Yule."

Co-chairmen Red McGahan and Lou Fournier announced that 700 pledges to take out orphans were received. However, since only 350 would actually be needed, these were selected by the "Hat and pin" method as this was thought to be the fairest way.

All those chosen will be notified before the end of this week. The entire number of day-hop applicants were accepted together with an equal number of resident students. It is requested that all day-hops with cars come and help out by transporting students and orphans who do not have a means of transportation.

Donations Requested

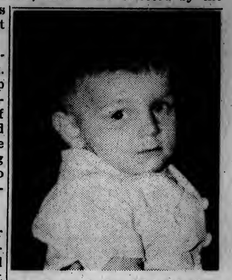
Both McGahan and Fournier wish to sincerely thank all volunteers, even those who could not be chosen, and urge that these students give a portion of what they would have spent on the outing in the collection box, in the pie shoppe, to help others who are taking out an orphan.

Buses for resident students will leave from the rear entrance of the dining hall between 8:30 and 9:00 A. M. After arriving at the orphanage and picking up the orphans the party will then go to two Horn and Hardart stores for lunch.

These are located at 1508 Market St. and 244 North Broad St. with the Orphanage group scheduled to arrive there at 11:00 A. M. The cost of the meal including orphan and student will be $1.50.

Santa Claus

The party will then proceed to Wanamaker's where a visit to Toy land will be in order and the orphans will also see Santa Claus. The store will also conduct a brief Christmas play for the benefit of the orphans.



One of the "Johnnies"
A man is never so tall . . .

Finally at 1:30 P.M., students and orphans will go to the Commodore Theatre to see a special Christmas show. The theatre has been contracted exclusively for the orphanage group and all expenses have been paid by the Orphanage Committee. When this is over the orphans will return to the Orphanage home at 5:30 P.M. and the orphans' big day will be completed.

For those who plan to go by automobile, the best route is along Lancaster Avenue to 52nd St. Go down 52nd to Wyalusing Street and then turn left. The orphanage is right there.

It is also pointed out that those who wish to bring a date may do so, the only extra cost being the price of an additional lunch. Co-chairmen Red McGahan and Lou Fournier state that there is still an urgent need for funds so all those able to contribute are asked to do so.

Orphans Party

The other big event of the Orphanage drive is the Orphan's party to be held this Thursday. This will be held for the benefit of the orphans by the members of the Orphanage Committee and a contingent from the Villanova band will also be present.

(Continued on Page 7)

Noche Espanola Proves Success

Don Herman Caso, Spanish consul, was the main speaker at Monday night's annual Noche Espanola, held in the C&F auditorium before a medium-sized audience.

The second part of the evening's activities was featured by a one-act play in Spanish and English, "Adelita Quiere Aprender Ingles", written and directed by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the Spanish Club.

Featured in the cast were the Misses Pat Denier, Joan McIntyre, Blanquita Bird, Grace Howley, and Alicia Martinez, from Rosemont, and Villanova students William LaGuardia, Jose Oriani, Miguel Puma, Hector Valdes, Ed Novasatka, Peter Albesse, and Louis Donatelli.

Refreshments were served after the first part of the program.

2000 Years — 2000 Dollars

Today begins the one hundredth year since the pronouncement of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. With this occasion the Church has proclaimed that December 1953 to December 1954 shall be celebrated as the Marian year, a time for increased devotion to the Virgin Mother of God.

An attempt is begin made to complete the beautiful Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington D. C. so that it may be fully used as a part of this great movement.

Villanova has a project of its own, no less important to us. The senior class is considering by vote on today, Thursday, and Friday the purchase of a seven foot marble statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel for the unfinished shrine near Alumni Hall. The purchase amounts to nearly two thusand dollars.

Each dollar of that nearly two thousand dollars will represent one of the nearly two thousand years that Mary has inspired the Church. Whenever religion was rejected in these two thousand years the world suffered. Today at the alleged height of civilization inhumanity is as prevalent as it ever was.

In 1917 man received this simple message from his Blessed Mother: "Cease offending". Since then the worst war of all has been fought. Pope Pius XII has pointed out that the remedy is to be sought at a higher source than government. Then only can it be hoped that Christian morality will again flourish."

No one can look out for a man like his mother. No one else is quite so willing to bend over backward to look out for his interests. And when this particular mother happens to be the Church's greatest saint there can be no doubt of it. She is man's greatest advocate in the court of heaven.

The need is evident; man must move "back to God". The means is also clear. Help from the Mother of God is necessary, and it is through greater devotion to her that this help will be received.

We advise that Villanova's seniors let each dollar contributed to the purchase of their gift statue represent an offering in retribution for one year of man's rejection of Divine Will. Then the gift will be more than just a token offering. It will mean something and be worthwhile.

Unless Villanova University's seniors have as their motive a true devotion to Mary, the real significance of the gift will have been lost.

This gift can represent a dedication by the seniors and by Villanova to the purpose of the Marian year, a consecration of all to their Blessed Mother.

Charity does not admit of pride in the giver, but it will not prevent the rest of Villanova from being proud of the Class of 1954 and from saying, "Thank you, seniors".

M. M.

The Villanovan invites its readers to submit letters commenting on any item of general interest. Letters to the editor for publication should be addressed to the Villanovan, Villanova, Pa.

Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The Villanovan reserves the right to condense.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Picture Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—T. Sheehan, H. Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, F. Killmond, B. Coyne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A. This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova. Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the schol year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879... Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Marian Year



Dec. 1953 Dec. 1954

The Overlooked Nation: Franco Rises To Power

By Ed Daly

In a series of three articles, Daly will trace the evolution of Spanish Government from the time of Generalissimo Franco's command of the revolution forces, to the recent mutual security pacts between the United States and Spain.—Feature Ed.

The very name of Francisco Franco is usually enough to start off a train of very definite and partisan thoughts in the mind of the average American. To some he is the savior of Spain, a noble crusader against Communism, and one of the bulwarks of western Europe. To others he is a villainous Fascist, the friend of Hitler and Mussolini, a brutal tyrant unworthy of trust or even of recognition. Because of the importance of Spain in America's present defense plans in Europe, it behooves Americans to learn which of these portrayals of Franco is the true one, if either be true.

Spanish Civil War

To understand Franco, a person must remember the situation in Spain in 1936 at the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War. After the downfall of the Spanish monarchy in 1931, a republic was set up in Spain. In February, 1936, a Popular Front of left-wing parties obtained control of the government following an election whose honesty was questioned by conservatives. A rash of church burnings and assassinations, which the government did little to check, followed in the wake of the election, culminating in the assassination on July 12th of Jose Calvo Sotelo, one of the monarchist leaders. Five days later the army revolted in Spanish Morocco.

At this time Franco, a former War Minister and Chief of Staff, was in command in the Canary Islands, in virtual exile because of his conservative views. Although he previously refused to lead a military revolt because of his belief that the army should keep out of politics, Franco flew back to Morocco to take command of the revolting forces.

Backed by most of the army, the Moors, the Foreign Legion and the more conservative and clerical segments of the population, Franco invaded Spain. His supporters, thanks to military coups that were successful in some cities such as Seville, and to a remarkable popular rising of the devoutly Catholic people of Navarre, already controlled some parts of the Spanish mainland. The war raged on until March, 1939, when Franco succeeded in capturing Madrid, after a siege of nearly three years.

Reign Of Terror

A virtual reign of terror took place in the areas under "Loyalist" (anti-Franco) rule following the outbreak of the Civil War. There had been numerous outrages before this, such as the burning of 162 churches between February and May, but these were insignificant compared to those that followed. Between July, 1936, and March, 1937, when a more moderate element gained control of the Loyalist government, an estimated 16,000 priests and 300,00-500,000 civilians were slaughtered by Communists and anarchists, without the slightest governmental opposition. Churches and convents were burned throughout Loyalist Spain, and unspeakable outrages were committed on nuns, priests, and many others. The government during this period was under the strong domination from the most extreme-left wing parties.

Help From Nazis

At the same time Franco was receiving help from Nazi Germany and Facist Italy, just as the Loyalists were receiving help from Communist Russia. Liberal papers abroad charged that these supporters of Franco were also committing outrages, and hosts of authors wrote books and articles denouncing Franco for these alleged atrocities. Of course it is ridiculous to suppose that none of Franco's soldiers went to extremes in revenging themselves for the crimes committed upon their friends or relations by the Loyalists. It was a war of terrible cruelty, and Franco's army was not composed of saints. The charges brought against them were often exaggerated, however, if not completely false. One such charge could be cited here. One liberal columnist wrote an article describing the horrible cruelty of Franco's troops after the capture of Badajoz. It was later discovered that the article had been copied, word for word, from a book written in 1815 describing the fall of that city to Wellington. That was typical of many "atrocity" reports.

Franco's conduct after he had obtained control of Spain, particularly during the Second World War, will be described in a subsequent article.

College News Picked At Random

The Villanovan presents here a roundup of news items from the campuses of world-wide colleges and universities in the past few weeks.—Ed.

CENSORSHIP, MARYLAND STYLE . . .

A photograph showing crowded dormitory conditions prompted the dean of men at the University of Maryland to confiscate several thousand copies of the Diamondback, student newspaper.

When Dean Geary Eppley objected to a picture of basement living quarters for 24 women students, he decided to make off with the papers so nobody else could see it.

It wasn't the first censorship attempt at Maryland. According to Elin Lake, Diamondback editor, the administration tried earlier this year to keep the public from knowing that the dean of women received a summons for failing to stop for a school bus that was loading and unloading passengers.

When a reporter from the Baltimore Sun was sent to the Maryland campus to cover the University's censorship activities, he was arrested by a campus policeman and momentarily kept from phoning the story to his paper.

WELL, THAT'S NEW YORK . . .

Bruce Wormald, a Columbia University student, has been having car trouble—for more than two years now.

It began back in 1951, when the engine of his 1936 model automobile conked out near New York City's Welfare Island. Unable to get the car started again, Wormald pushed it into a secluded corner and left it parked.

This month he received a warning letter from Welfare Island officials. They wanted him to retrieve his deserted car. So he and a friend went back to the Island and, failing to get the motor running, they pushed the vehicle off a 24-foot cliff and into the ocean.

An alert doctor saw the car being dumped, though, and notified the police. Now the two students are charged with "dumping refuse into New York City waters in violation of the Sanitary Code," and the police are grappling for Wormald's white elephant.

RUSSIA: TV IN SIBERIA . . .

Students at Tomsk Polytechnical Institute in Siberia are producing their own television programs on a transmitter they built themselves. It took 50 students 18 months to do the job. Now they are putting on regular news, documentary and variety shows.

Rockpile

By Bob Rock

ORPHAN'S OUTING . . . This Saturday, the Junior class is having their annual party for the orphans of St. John's . . . Probably everyone has heard about it by now but what are you doing about it? . . . Sign up and take out one of these less fortunate than yourself and you'll see how much they (and you) will enjoy the time that the committee has arranged—(includes two meals, at a nominal cost; a free movie and a trip to toy town at Wanamaker's) . . . Some guys will enjoy that more than the kids!!! . . . But if you can't go, why not contribute to the fund? . . . Remember: "A helping hand is a welcome hand" . . . **FOOTBALL NOTES** . . . There are a few postscripts to the season . . . Congrads are due to Gene Filipski who is going to play in the Senior Bowl and also the East-West game (where Bobby Haner distinguished himself last year) and also Ralph Cecere who is going to the North-South game . . . Next year's football schedule will see the inclusion of Utah State and Florida State . . . Seven games have been scheduled but none definitely for home as of yet . . . Navy is also being contacted . . . News has it that Phil is going to get himself a new **CAFETERIA** in the near future. It is to be located in a student union building which will be situated between Alumni Hall, the Library, and the Monastery . . . 27 of our high and illustrious seniors were chosen for "WHO'S WHO" and are to be congratulated on their achievement . . . For those Juniors who are interested, their Blazers will be here about Dec. 15 and you'll have to cough up an additional $22.50 to get them . . .

27 Seniors Listed In 'Who's Who'



Marks, Service, Bases For Committee Choices

At the first Villanova University Convocation in the Field House last Tuesday, President Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire introduced the twenty-seven members of the senior class who were elected to the 1953-54 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Nominated by a special committee of faculty and administration, the honored seniors will be listed in the forthcoming issue of the publication and each will receive a certificate of recognition.

These men were selected on the basis of scholastic excellence and sincerety, leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities, service to the college and promise of future usefulness in business and society.

The 27 outstanding seniors, their home towns, degrees, and some of their extracurricular activities are listed below:

Harry M. Anger—Malverne Park, N. Y., B. S. in Economics—Villanovan, Associate Editor, WVIL, Sports Director, Chief Announcer; Junior Dinner Dance Chairman; Steering Committee; Junior and Senior Prom Committees.

William .E. Barbary—Glenshaw, Pa., B. S. Economics—Marketing Club; President Intramural Athletic Council.

Terence Cooke — Yonkers, N. Y., B. A.—Lynx; Intramural Tennis Champion; WVIL; Sanctuary Society.

Francis A. Cunning—Bethlehem, Pa., B. S. Economics—Spanish Club; President Debate Society; International Relations Club; Accounting; D.P.E.; Industrial Relations Club Vice-President and Philadelphia Area Chairman; N.F.C.C.S.

James .J. .Delaney—Philadelphia, Pa., B. S. Economics—NROTC. Battalion Commander, Rifle and Pistol Team; Captain of Pistol Team; Senior and Junior Dinner Dance Committees; Soph Cotillion Committee.

Frederick A. Dwyer — East Orange, N. J., B. S. Economics—Spanish Club; Sanctuary Society; Varsity Track.

George F. Eberle—Beechhurst, N. Y., B. S. Economics—NROTC; Student Council Secretary; Senior Dance Chairman; Varsity Track; Orientation Committee; Steering Committee; D.P.E.; Junior and Senior Prom Committees; Sanctuary Society; Belle Air; Marketing Club.

Eugene C. Filipski—Dudley, Mass., B. A.—Varsity Football; Varsity Club; Senior Class Secretary; Chairman St. John's Orphanage Committee; Turf & Tinsel.

John .P. .Fucigna—Flushing, N. Y., B. S. Economics—NROTC; Orientation Committee; Steering Committee; Turf & Tinsel; Student Council; Drill Team; Accounting Society; D. P. E.; Schola Cantorum.

Paul B. Hanrahan—Sharon, Pa., B. S. Chemistry—NROTC; German Club; President Chemical Society; President Sanctuary Society; D. E. S.

Joseph H. Kenney—Merchantville, N. J., B. A.—President Student Council; Class President, '52; Intramurals Freshman Football; International Relations Club; Intercollegiate Conference on Government; St. John's Orphanage Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Soph Cotillion Committee.

Arthur L. Knowlton—Everett, Mass., B. S. Education—Student Council; Varsity Football, Varsity Club.

Henry B. Leonardi—Philadelphia, Pa. B. S. Biology—German Club; Vice - President LKD; Vice-president Mendel Bulletin; Dante Society.

Michael A. Lim Sue—Jamaica, British West Indies, B. S. Mechanical Engineering—Lynx; Intramurals.

Louis M. Lolli—Wayne, Pa., B. S. Electrical Engineering—150 lb. Football; I.R.E.; A.I.E.E.

Charles G. McGuckin—Glen Head, L. I., N. Y., B. S. Economics—Spanish Club; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football; Intramurals; 150 lb. Ass't. Coach; Student Council.

Edward F. McMahon—Bronx, N. Y., B. S. Civil Engineering—Editor, Villanova Engineer; Intramurals; ASCE.

Donald N. Miller—Rochester, N. Y., B. S. Chemical Engineering—P.K.P.; A.I.Ch.E.; Student Council; Steering Committee.

Bartholomew J. Moynahan—Peekskill, N. Y., B. A.—NROTC; D.P.M., President; Varsity Track; International Relations Club; Intramurals.

James L. Nolin, Jr.—Staten Island, N. Y., B. A.—Villanovan News Editor; Belle Air typing Editor; Treasurer Spanish Club; Sanctuary Society; Steering Committee; Dante Society; WVIL; D.P.M.; Intramural Officials Committee; Junior and Senior Prom Committees; St. John's Orphanage Committee.

John J. Quindlen—Upper Darby, Pa., B. S. Economics—Spanish Club; Intramurals; Accounting Club; Junior Prom Committee; Father's Day Committee.

Arthur L. Quinn—Washington, D.C.; B. S. Economics—Editor, Belle Air; Class President '53; Student Council; D.P.E.; Lynx; Marketing Club; Orientation Committee; Steering Committee.

Joseph J. Ranieri — Havertown, P., B. S. Civil Engineering—NROTC; Class Vice President, '51, '52; ASCE President; PKP; Intramurals.

Donald J. Schmidt—Penbrook, Pa., B. S. Physics

Thomas E. Sheehan—New York City, N. Y., B. S. Economics—Senior Class President; Mother's Day Chairman; Associate Editor Villanovan; Belle Air; Steering Committee; Blazer Committee; Student Council; Orientation Committee; D.P.E.; Spanish Club.

Thomas W. Welsh—Malverne, L. I., N. Y., B. A. — Managing Editor, Villanovan; Senior Prom Chairman; Secretary International Relations Club; Lynx; Belle Air; D.P.M.; Junior Prom Committee Chairman; Intramurals; Steering Committee.

Joseph A. Zator—Shamokin, Pa., B. S. Electrical Engineering—Junior Prom Chairman; Student Council; Belle Air Layout Editor; Treasurer PKP; Steering Committee; WVIL; Villanovan; I.R.E.; Orientation Committee; Villanova Engineer; Intramurals.

For Expert Convenient Attention . . .



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

First Class Work Popular Prices

"VILLANOVA NIGHT"
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1953
at
FRANK DAILEY'S MEADOWBROOK
CEDAR GROVE, NEW JERSEY
featuring
Johnny Long & Orchestra plus Dixie Land Band
PRESENTATIONS
see
DAN PARIS 116 Fedigan
JACK SOLEY 106 Fedigan

"Stalag 17" Announced As Belle Masque April Play

"Stalag 17", by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trczinski, will be the spring production of the Belle Masque dramatic society, Rev. William J. Krupa, O. S. A., moderator of the group, announced last week.

All Villanovans wishing to try out for parts in the play must sign up in the Belle Masque office in the basement of Austin Hall between 2.30 and 5.00 P.M. today, Wednesday, Dec. 9. Those who have classes at that time must sign up in room 239 Austin before 10:00 that night. None may sign up after that time, Father Krupa said. There are 22 male parts in the play. Tryouts are open to all, whether they have had previous acting experience or not. The movie version of the play was recently seen on the local screens.

The play was released only recently for amateur production. Belle Masque will be one of the first non-professional groups to put it on.

Tryouts Scheduled

Bill Cunningham, president of the society, stated that tryouts will be Wednesday afternoon, Thursday evening, and Friday afternoon of this week. All tryouts will be in the radio station. Those who sign up for tryouts will be given a mimeographed sheet with some excerpts from the major characters' parts and the play types on it, he said.

There are no females in the play, which takes place in a German prisoner of war enclosure, called a "stalag".

Cunningham also stated that men are needed for the stage crew and for the publicity staff. Ticket goal has already been set at 2,000, announced Cunningham.

Beta Gamma Wins 4 at Tournament

Villanova's workhorse debaters fought the season's first tournament engagement at Muhlenberg College, Saturday November 21. Their argumentative warfare netted them a record of four wins, two ties, and two losses. The national topic was debated: "The United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Notable among the three victories of the affirmative was a hard - fought triumph over Princeton. The negative duo succeeded in tieing Penn State, over-all winner among the nineteen schools from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey which participated in the tournament.

Representing Villanova on the affirmative were Frank Cunning and Mark McCormick; negative team members were Joe Roddy and Bob Gerstung.

Tuesday December 1, the debaters blanked Temple in a dual meet at Villanova. Victorious for Villanova were Bob Tomonto and Mark McCormick on the affirmative and Joe Wynne and George Minser on the negative.

Dr. McEnerney Speaks At D.P.M. Social Meeting

Dr. John I. McEnerney, professor of Latin, was the guest speaker at last Thursday's night meeting of Delta Pi Mu, Arts and Science fraternity.

It was the first social meeting of the fraternity since April of 1951.

In a talk entitled "Little Caesar", Dr. McEnerney traced the line of Egyptian succession from about 350 B. C. to 30 A.D. During that time he pointed out that there were 31 murdered monarchs. Only two rulers died from natural causes in the some 280 years.

The main personality included in the talk was Cleopatra. She was pictured as a very ambitious woman and her biggest ambition was to become the ruler of the world. She attempted to reach this goal by marrying Caesar. When Caesar refused to marry her, she turned her attentions to Anthony. Little Caesar was the name given to the child born of Caesar and Cleopatra.

In business of the meeting, president Bart Moynahan said that all dues must be paid by the next monthly meeting. Refreshments were served after the talk.

STUDENT LEADERS

Important meeting of all officers or representatives of all campus organizations on Wed., Dec. 9, at The Belle Air Office in basement of Mendel Hall at 7:30 P.M.



RELAXING after Delta Pi Mu meeting are (l. to r.) Doctor John L. McErnerney, Associate Professor of Classics, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of School of Arts and Sciences, and Bart Moynahan. senior, president of DPM arts fraternity.

a town hall dance is the talk of the town!



There's really room to dance in this spacious, 87'x120' Grand Ballroom, complete with stage, balconies, and all facilities. An expert staff provides everything you need to make yours the social event of the season.

TOWN HALL

BROAD AND RACE STREETS, PHILA., PA.

Smaller Function Rooms Available
Ample Parking Facilities



Liners Trip Bevomen, 93-92

Francis And Schafer Tops In Overtime

By Dick Confoy

A sensational sleeper play by sophomore Marty Milligan in the last ten seconds of play pinned a heart-breaking 93-92 overtime loss on Bevo Francis and Rio Grande last Friday night at the Arena. Milligan's score followed some great clutch basketball by Vilianova's guts-it Wildcats who had to rebound from red-hot performances by both Jim McKenzie and Bevo Francis.

'Cats Behind

The Mainliners were in trouble from the start, with the Ohioans jumping off to leads of 18-6 and 32-19. Five-foot-ten McKenzie went on an 18 point spree to keep the visitors in the lead throughout almost the entire first half, and it was practically Bevo vs. Villanova from there on in. The fabulous 6'9" sophomore put on a great second half show, tossing in 28 of his 29 points to come within seconds of upsetting the exhausted winners.

For Villanova the game was a team victory all the way, and it brought into the spotlight much needed bench and rebounding strength in Tom Foley, a sophomore whose 19 points kept the club in the ball game time and time again. Sophs John Cirino and Larry Tierney contributed yeoman defensive work, and Milligan, with 18 under-fire points, showed the poise of a veteran.

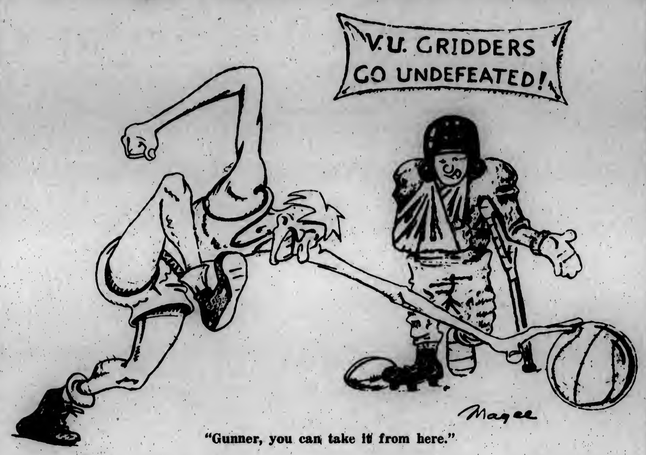
Devine Stars

Jack Devine, captain and bossman of the ballclub, once again was the guiding light in the Cats' second of three wins as he put in 16 points to go with his 17 rebounds. John's tremendous floor and offensive improvement has been the cause of much of the optimism towards the tough times ahead. Bobby Schafer, of course, had another great night, although his 42% field goal percentage (11 for 26) netted his season's low of 25 points.

Bevo Ties It

The see-saw battle saw the game tied 13 times and the lead change hands on 17 different occasions. The Wildcats finally grabbed a five point lead with just over a minute left in regular time but Bevo emerged after a wild scramble to knot it all up with a jump shot from 15 feet out.

The teams traded basket-for-basket in the nerve-wracking five minute overtime until, with the score, 92-91, Milligan took a perfect full-court pass from Devine and laid it up all alone as the Arena went wild.



"Gunner, you can take it from here."

Swimming Stars Feature Well-Executed Swimorama

Some of the greatest stars of the world of swimming were present in the Villanova Field House last Saturday to witness the first "Swim-o-rama" ever held. The brain-child of Ed Geisz, Villanova's Swimming Director, was carried out flawlessly from the time that Bill Ryan made the opening announcements at 10 A.M. until Geisz's closing note late in the afternoon.

It was indeed one of the best organized and nicely-executed events ever to be staged at Villanova.

Inaugurating this unique type of swimming clinic was a thorough analysis of recent rule changes in the sport by Charles O. Roeser, Chairman of the National AAU Swimming Committee. Mr. Roeser, who has held many offices on international swimming committees, was questioned extensively by the coaches and swimmers who comprised the bulk of the several hundred spectators present.

Many Notables

The publicity campaign for the event was deliberately deemphasized on the University campus in order to facilitate the seating araringements for coaches and swimming notables from the metropolitan area of Philadelphia and the surrounding districts. As a result, few students of Villanova had a chance to witness what is hoped to be the first of a series of annual affairs under the auspices of the Villanova University Swimming Association.

Former Eastern Inter-Collegiate diving champion Bill Cant followed Mr. Roeser at the microphone with a comprehensive run-down on the judging of a college diver. His demonstrator on the board was Bob McLennan, Jr., Catholic League Champion of Philadelphia.

Coaching Requirements

Swarthmore's swimming coach, Jim McAdoo, an outstanding natator in his college career, ended the morning agenda with a general description of the requirements of a swimming coach. Following Mr. McAdoo's talk, the speakers had luncheon with Fr. George F. McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities, at the Conestoga Mill in Bryn Mawr.

Members of Villanova's own tank squad led off on the afternoon program with a demonstration of relay swimming. Narration and description of this phase was handled by Major Dave Rowan of La Salle College.

Main Attraction

Joe Verdeur, one of the greatest breast-stroke swimmers that the world has ever seen and undoubtedly the main attraction

(Continued on Page 6)

Knicks Lead Bowling

The see-saw battle for first place in the bowling loop shifted again; this time in favor of Bob Bishop's Knickerbockers who dropped Vic's Magetti's Hoods from the top slot with a sweep of four straight games in a close-scoring set.

The Nostrikes won three out of four from the last place Dukes while the Elks swept four from the Streamers.

The standings:

	W.	L.
Knicks	19	5
Hoods	17	7
Nostrikes	15	9
Elks	14	10
Streamers	5	19
Dukes	2	22

Riflers Lost First

The NROTC Rifle and Pistol aggregations suffered their first loss of the season to the Lower Merion Police despite turning in their best performance of the year. The L. M. Police, best pistol team in Eastern Pennsylvania, outshot the Middies by only twenty points with a score of 1477-1457. Jim Delaney sparkled with 299 out of a possible 300.

Previous to the loss the Navy pistol marksmen beat the Norristown Police with a complete 1170 to 890 rout. Conversely, however, the rifle team was hard pressed to edge the Navy Yard Marines, with their highly-touted NRA shooters, by marking 1355-1352.

Mount, Lebanon Valley Victims Of Unbeaten 'Cats

Shaking off the effects of a sluggish first half, Villanova University's sophomore and junior - paced basketball club soundly trounced Mount St. Mary's last Wednesday at the Field Housee, 74 to 59.

The game marked the Wildcats' debut in this, their 34th hardwood season, and was their 55th consecutive Field House win.

Paced by junior Bob Schafer, who began to hit in the second half after a poor start, Jack Devine, the 1953-54 captain and rebound specialist, and a trio of sophomores, Al Severance's crew scored 39 points in the final half to the visitor's 24. The score was tied up at halftife, 35-35.

"Dutch" Gets Hot

Schafer, who at one point hit four straight sets, a foul shot, and a jump shot in succession, wound up with 31 points to lead all scorers by a wide margin. Cohort Devine, who also found time to do a masterful job under the boards, dunked 19, and was aided nicely in both offensive and rebounding departments by soph John Cirino, who chipped in with 10 markers in his first varisty appearance.



Milligan

The other two starters, sophomores Marty Milligan and Larry Tierney, turned in very creditable jobs—Milligan, playing along with the latter at guard, came up with 8 points mainly from outside, and Tierney was a downright demon on defense and added a lot of needed speed to the winners' perenial five-man weave.

The Wildcats pulled away immediately after play resumed in the second half. Schafer's nine straight points and control of the boards by Cirino and Devine helped the Liners gain a 19-point advantage with only five minutes left.

In their first Palestra appearance of the season, Villanova dumped Lebanon Valley 74-60 for their third straight victory of the young campaign. Improving with each contest, the Wildcats played a deliberate game to conserve their energy while staging the third game in four nights.

Bob Schafer again led the attack, netting 27 points. Playing the pivot slot, he drove under for most of his field goals and converted 13 of the 18 fouls he drew. John Devine, with his

(Continued on Page 6)

Ram Win Ends Season

By Bob Strayton

Highlighted by the novel innovations of Villanova's congenial Athletic Director, Ambrose "Bud" Dudley, the Wildcats concluded their sixtieth season of intercollegiate gridiron endeavor with a victory over the Fordham Rams at the Polo Grounds on Nov. 28.

Spearheaded by the fine quarter backing of Joe McNicholas, the 'Cats took an early lead when Gene Filipski went for 19 yards around right end in the opening minutes of the game. The conversion was missed.

Rams Take Lead

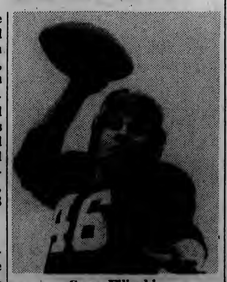
A few minutes later the Rams took the lead when a Drake aerial netted a touchdown, and the point was added. Fordham later scored on a Drake aerial, and the score stood at 13-6 when the conversion was unsuccessful.

The 'Cats opened in the third period when Filipski bulled his way to the one yard line, and from there plunged into the end zone for Villanova's second tally. Jack Helm kicked the point, and the Wildcats took a 14-13 lead.

Cecere Scores

A 30-yard aerial from McNicholas to Cecere in the end zone netted the third Wildcat touch-

(Continued on Page 6)



Gene Filipski
Colliers' All-Eastern

Loyola, Princeton Tigers First Road Tests For Cats

St. Francis, Maury Stokes At Palestra

by Tom Mentzer

Swinging into the second week of its 1953-54 court season, the Villanova University five faces three more important court tests. On the road to meet Loyola of Baltimore today, the Mainliners return to face St. Francis of Loretta at the Palestra Saturdy and finally invade the Ivy League against Princeton next Tuesday night.

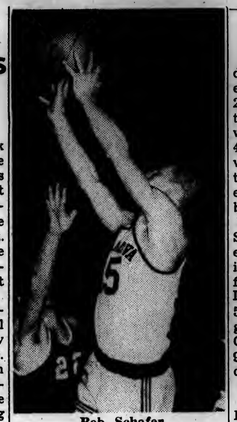
When the Wildcats meet Loyola on the latter's floor, they will be facing a team that usually stresses a possession-type game. Having lost rebounding strength from last year's squad which almost upset Seton Hall, the Greyhounds return highscoring forwards Joel Hittleman and Tony Pastorio.

Lettermen Return

Led by Haurice Stokes, a 6' 6" spring-legged giant, who last year tallied 27 points and controlled the boards in a great one-man show against the Liners that almost succeeded in defeating them single-handedly, St. Francis comes to the Palestra with the hope of avenging last year's 84-76 loss. Besides rolling his two year point total up to 922 last year, the fabulous Stokes also averaged 22 rebounds a game and led the nation's major colleges in field goal percentage. Stokes is aided by seven returning lettermen, including Ed Dugan, who posted a 15.6 average, and Gene Phelps, who limited Larry Hennessy to six points in 1951. Comparatively unknown in basketball circles until the past two years, the Frankies have gradually established themselves as one of the top court schools in the East. This clash with the up-staters should prove to be one of the toughest games for the Cats during the first part of their campaign.

Ivy League

Making one of their rare excursions into the domain of the



Bob Schafer
Versatile Dutchman

Ivy League, the Mainliners travel to New Jersey to take on Princeton University. Although weakened by graduation losses, the Tigers with their tight 2-1-2 zone defense and quick, off-the-pivot plays are a hustling outfit that should be especially tough on their home court.

Unbeaten Cats

(Continued from Page 5)

usual fine performance, steadied the team and contributed 12 counters. Defensive hawk John Cirino grabbed 16 rebounds to give Villanova control of boards. Tireless performers Marty Milligan and Larry Tierney turned on the speed when needed to jumble the fast-moving offensive of the Flying Dutchman. Proving to be a very capable sixth man, Tom Foley repeated his previous night's showing against Rio Grande, by hitting on five late attempts and picking off half a dozen rebounds in the 22 minutes he played.

The score was tied at the end of the first period, but the Cats got ten straight points at the start of the second quarter for a lead they never relinquished.

Ram Win

(Continued from Page 5)

down, and again Helm converted, and the game ended in a 20-13 victory for the 'Cats, as the 1953 season came to a close, with the final record standing at 4 and 6, which meant little in view of the fact that this was the most formidable schedule ever faced by a Villanova football contingent.

Opening against Georgia on Sept. 19, the 'Cats got off to an early lead, but the Bulldog passing attack ended in a 32-19 defeat for the Mainliners. "Bud" Dudley's unprecedented sale of 58,000 tickets for the Georgia game to the American Stores Corp., drew a record crowd of 98,000 fans to Municipal Stadium.

Defeat Eagles

Losses to Texas and Wake Forest, and a victory over Boston College followed, before the Wildcats were able to prove themselves against Kentucky. Although the club lost, its surprisingly inspired play received much praise from the sports world.

On the rebound, the 'Cats defeated Xavier 21-14, but lost to Boston University up in Back Bay, before they encountered Syracuse at Franklin Field, and defeated the heavily - favored Orange 14-13, for one of the most sensational upsets of the year. From there the 'Cats travelled to New York for the Fordham finale, and displayed rare form in defeating the Rams. For many, that was their last game wearing the Blue and White.

Seniors' Last Game

The Seniors who played their final game were: Gene Filipski, whose brilliant and untiring efforts gained him an All-Eastern berth, Joe McNicholas, who sparkled both on offense and defense, Charle McGuckin, a newcomer whose passing attack was a main cog, Ralph Cecere, who balanced the backfield with his fine running ability, Joe Faragalli, team captain and stalwart of the line, along with Tommy Fitzpatrick, Art Knowlton, Pete Carrierl, Roy Kershaw, and Ray Rigney, who turned in impressive performances in every game.

A vast contingent of Raimomen who will return to bolster next year's squad include: Joe Leichtweis, who excelled at tackle, Nelson Marshall, who did a splendid job at center, and Don McComb and Mike Mayock, who could always be counted on for steady performances at their end positions. In the backfield, Jack Helm will again assume his role of workhorse in the fullback slot, as the Wildcats will move to better their 4 and 6 mark when the 1954 season rolls around.



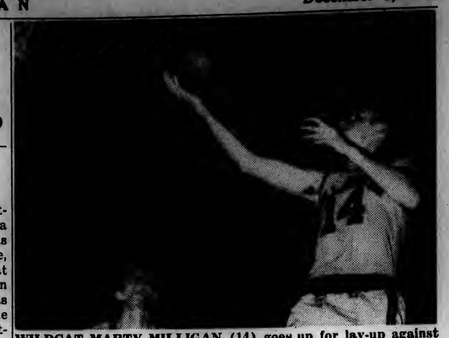
BOB McCLENNAN JR., Catholic League diving champion, demonstrates a half-fainer with a twist before the Swim-o-rama audience Saturday afternoon in Field House.

Swimorama

(Continued from Page 5)

of the day for many of the spectators, then slipped into the water for a demonstration of his type of swimming. Many of the onlookers came to their feet immediately as Joe pushed off and swam fifty yards with his amazing "butterfly" stroke. Joe Kirk, Verdeur's coach from his college days, explained that Joe's stroke was possible only because his shoulders were double-jointed.

An excellent talk on backstroke swimming was then given by Howie Canoune, swimming coach of Princeton University. Mr. Canoune's demonstrator was his protegee Bill O'Brien. Concluding talks were given by Jack Lumsden, assisted by Allen Rhodes; and Joe McQuillen, Haverford School Coach.



WILDCAT MARTY MILLIGAN (14) goes up for lay-up against Rio Grand College Friday night. In background is Bevo Francis

SPORTS CHATTER

Dream or Reality?

By Harry Nash

In light of Athletic Director Ambrose "Bud" Dudley's recent and continued efforts to mold together a 'Northeast League,' composed of various Catholic and other independent football clubs in the East, perhaps it would be interesting to quote a few statements from a by-line story on the subject in the past issue of "The Sign," a Catholic magazine produced in New Jersey.

This story, written by one Charles G. Johnson in the December edition, begins thus:

"Big time Catholic college football is as dead as the Dodo bird," writes Mr. Johnson in his article entitled "Farewell to Catholic College Football." He continues, rather grimly, "By 1955 or positively by 1956—all Catholic institutions of higher learning will quit big time football cold! With one obvious exception—Notre Dame."

Now, there may be those who share this frank and point-blank opinion held by Mr. Johnson, and, admittedly, he does have quite a bit of evidence on his side that may back up his conclusion—mainly the fact that in the past decade such former gridiron citadels as Duquesne, Georgetown, Manhattan, De Paul and several others (some of which are on the West Coast) have watched their demise from a previous perch among the football elite.

However, it seems that, disregarding this prominent evidence, the fault and cause of this downward trend can be traced to factors that are not intrinsically tied up with Catholic college football.

In fact, as Johnson infers, the real causes could probably be listed:

1. a lack of unity among the independent Catholic institutions.
2. a lack of sound front office management.
3. over-ambitious scheduling.
4. over-zealous desire for a general so-called "social climb" that was over the head of the material that was available.

The first reason is the one that Dudley is trying to overcome in his pioneering attempts even now.

The second, of course, is actually the basis for the final two defects, mainly because the athletic policies of the aforementioned schools that have dropped football were either unsound in policy or in judgement, resulting in head-long dashes toward unattainable peaks on a par with long-established football powers. As far as over-ambitious scheduling and blind dashes with big time glory as the goal, Mr. Johnson provides a good argument, although what he concludes may not be widely accepted.

"Catholic colleges have sacrificed substantial sums of money, and no little stature, while imprudently shooting for the moon. For all these schools, (referring to those which have dropped the sport) an end has finally come to the long, economically unsound "social climb." In other words, Johnson is placing the blame for a crumbling Catholic grid empire on economic miscalculations and misjudgements, a "shooting-for-the-moon" policy, rather than on the elements that are actually considered chronic —such as fan indifference, lack of backers and lack of good material. In presenting his argument, Johnson may inadvertantly be meeting out a ray of hope by unconsciously implying that, with unity and better management, such as Dudley is trying to introduce, with more level-headed scheduling and an emphasis and expansion program in sports that is head and shoulders with the material at hand and not leaps and bounds out in front (a situation that has drained many a school's financial and athletic resources Catholic college football will be able to survive. And then, perhaps, through a slow and sound build-up and a tightening of common bonds by way of leagues, Mr. Johnson's "vanishing empire" will be no more.

'Catholic college football is an empire that never really existed . . . except in the dreams of school administrators and fans," says our Mr. Johnson, continuing his dour predictions.

We'll see, Mr. Johnson. Maybe some day that "dream" will be a reality.

Seniors Polled This Week To Decide Statue Gift

The culmination of the long debate over the donation by the Senior Class of the Statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel takes place today, tomorrow and Friday as the seniors mark their choice in the class-wide poll being conducted in the eight Religion sections.

The eight-question form will sound ou the class and final action will depend entirely upon the results, according to class president Ted Sheehan. The final tallies will be published in next Tuesday's "Villanovan."

The seniors are asked in the questionnaire if they are in favor of the class donating the statue, if they are willing to donate their share ($5.00), and if they are, how they would like it to be used. Among the choices are a tie-in with a Senior Weekend souvenir and a direct donation on the style of the St. John's Orphanage Fund.

The statue which will be erected atop the new shrine between St. Mary's and Alumni Halls is being sculptured in Pietrasanta, Italy and is scheduled to arrive in New York in the next few weeks. Its cost will be over nineteen hundred dollars.

At a meeting in the library Thursday, Belle Air Ball chairmen began work for the February 27 Prom. Program decoration, and publicity chairmen have begun their jobs.

Entertainment chairman, Harry Anger expects to have definite word on the band shortly. The choices for the band have been narrowed down to Ralph Martieri, Claude Thornhill, Tex Beneke and Buddy Morrow.

Orphans

Features of this party will be student entertainment and the appearance of Santa Claus who will give each orphan a present. Committee members who have worked to the success of this affair are: George Kuhn and Dan Murphy, refreshment chairmen, Hank Smith, Santa Claus, and Bob Bishop and John Thornton, co-chairmen of the decorations.

Rally Kicks Off Basketball Year

Villanova's basketball season got off to a good start last Tuesday night as some 500 students attended a rally in the Field House.

Coach Alex Severance introduced the team members and gave a short talk on the prospects for the coming year. He stressed the fact that the team was young and inexperienced. Even the sophomores lack freshman experience, he said, due to last year's small six game schedule. Much of the burden will have to be carried by returning lettermen Bob Schafer and "Andy" Devine, captain of the team. He praised Schafer, last year's second high scorer, as one of the best ball players in the country and Devine for his fine all-around play.

Severence also pointed out that Villanova will play its usual rough schedule this year, including such top-ranked teams as Dayton, Seton Hall, and Duquesne.

HUGHES *Cooperative Fellowship Program for*

MASTER

OF

SCIENCE

DEGREES

Purpose	The Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program has been established to enable outstanding graduates to pursue work for the Master of Science degree while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military projects.	Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year. This salary will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience, and will reflect current salary practices in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the scientific-engineering staff. Recipients will also be eligible for health, accident and life insurance benefits, as well as other privileges accruing to full-time staff members.	*Salaries*
Eligibility	Eligible for consideration are students who will receive the B.S. degree during the coming year and members of the Armed Services being honorably separated and holding B.S. degrees. In either case the field of the B.S. degree must be: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING PHYSICS, OR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING The awards will be made to applicants who have evidenced outstanding ability and some degree of creativeness. They must also possess traits enabling them to work well with others.	Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the number of units required to earn an M. S. degree, will be provided.	*Sponsorship*
		For those residing outside the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses to this area will be allowed up to 10 percent of the full starting annual salary.	*Travel Expenses*
Citizenship	Applicants must be United States citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained, as their work in the Hughes Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.	If a sufficient number of qualified candidates present themselves, as many as 100 Fellowships will be awarded each year.	*Number of Awards*
Universities	Applicants must be able to meet the requirements for admission to graduate standing at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.	Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.	*Selection of Candidates*
Program	Participants will be employed at Hughes full time in the summer and 25 hours a week during the university year while pursuing half-time graduate work.	Application forms should be obtained immediately. Completed applications must be accompanied by detailed college transcripts.	*Application Procedure*

Address correspondence to COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Law Dean Heads Schola; Choir To Entertain Profs

Ambitious plans were announced for the 1953 Schola Cantorum last week by its director, Harold G. Ruschlein, Dean of Villanova University's Law School and former choir master and organist at the Church of St. Bernard of Clairvaux, the largest in the diocese of Pittsburgh.

First evidences of the group's pratice sessions will be on view at the Annual Faculty dinner given by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., president of Villanova, on Dec. 15.

Practice Underway

Dean Reuschlein expressed the desire to have the Schola Cantorum develope into a group able to sing a solemn High Mass from beginning to end. Already the students have begun practice on the ordinary of the Mass, put to modern setting by the late Pietro Yon. They will sing Yon's "Missa Regina Pacis".

Other types of approved music to be studied by the choir include the Propers of the Mass (Full Gregorian), according to the official Vatican melodies as found in approved editions of the "Liber Usualis"; and four part polyphomic numbers from the great masters of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Weekly Mass

Hopes are held for a weekly solemn High Mass in the chapel, sung by the Schola Cantorum. Present indications are that this will be an evening Mass.

Also anticipated is aid in the form of cassock and surplices for the singers to enable them to function as a vested choir.

Meetings so far have been attended by 25 to 30 m.. each time. The success of the group depends on the maintenance of this initial enthusiasm, said Dean Ruschlein.

Schola At '53 Dinner

The Schola Cantorum will make its first appearance of the year at the annual faculty dinner given by the president of Villanova, Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., on Dec. 15.

Under the direction of Harold Gill Ruschlein, Dean of the School of Law at Villanova, the choir will present four numbers for the faculty.

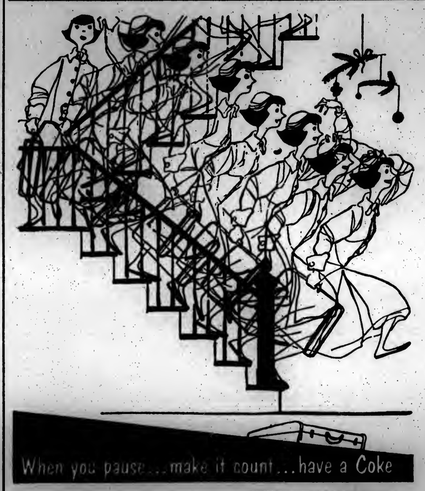
Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be soloist for the traditional "Adeste Fidelis."

Other numbers to be sung are: "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming", "Tollite Hostias" from the Christmas Oratorio by Camille Saint-Saens, "Beautiful Saviour", Franz Gruber's "Silent Night".

CONVOCATION

The place of a student in a University should be one of burning zeal. He must lend himself to the influence and leadership of the instructor and dutifully give himself to be molded in virtue.

Also at the convocation the seniors honored by listing in the Who's Who were praised by Father McGuire.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Loyola, Princeton Tigers First Road Tests For Cats

St. Francis, Maury Stokes At Palestra

by Tom Mentzer

Swinging into the second week of its 1953-54 court season, the Villanova University five faces three more important court tests. On the road to meet Loyola of Baltimore today, the Mainliners return to face St. Francis of Loretta at the Palestra Saturdy and finally invade the Ivy League against Princeton next Tuesday night.

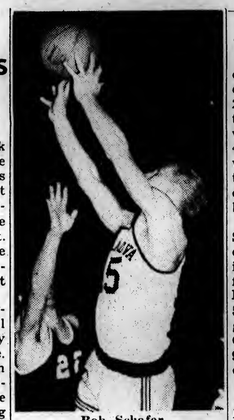
When the Wildcats meet Loyola on the latter's floor, they will be facing a team that usually stresses a possession-type game. Having lost rebounding strength from last year's squad which almost upset Seton Hall, the Greyhounds return highscoring forwards Joel Hittleman and Tony Pastorio.

Lettermen Return

Led by Haurice Stokes, a 6' 6" spring-legged giant, who last year tallied 27 points and controlled the boards in a great one-man show against the Liners that almost succeeded in defeating them single-handedly, St. Francis comes to the Palestra with the hope of avenging last year's 84-76 loss. Besides rolling his two year point total up to 922 last year, the fabulous Stokes also averaged 22 rebounds a game and led the nation's major colleges in field goal percentage. Stokes is aided by seven returning lettermen, including Ed Dugan, who posted a 15.6 average, and Gene Phelps, who limited Larry Hennessy to six points in 1951. Comparatively unknown in basketball circles until the past two years, the Frankies have gradually established themselves as one of the top court schools in the East. This clash with the up-staters should prove to be one of the toughest games for the Cats during the first part of their campaign.

Ivy League

Making one of their rare excursions into the domain of the Ivy League, the Mainliners travel to New Jersey to take on Princeton University. Although weakened by graduation losses, the Tigers with their tight 2-1-2 zone defense and quick, off-the-pivot plays are a hustling outfit that should be especially tough on their home court.



Bob Schafer
Versatile Dutchman

Unbeaten Cats

(Continued from Page 5)

usual fine performance, steadied the team and contributed 12 counters. Defensive hawk John Cirino grabbed 16 rebounds to give Villanova control of boards. Tireless performers Marty Milligan and Larry Tierney turned on the speed when needed to jumble the fast-moving offensive of the Flying Dutchman. Proving to be a very capable sixth man, Tom Foley repeated his previous night's showing against Rio Grande, by hitting on five late attempts and picking off half a dozen rebounds in the 22 minutes he played.

The score was tied at the end of the first period, but the Cats got ten straight points at the start of the second quarter for a lead they never relinquished.

Ram Win

(Continued from Page 5)

down, and again Helm converted, and the game ended in a 20-13 victory for the 'Cats, as the 1953 season came to a close, with the final record standing at 4 and 6, which meant little in view of the fact that this was the most formidable schedule ever faced by a Villanova football contingent.

Opening against Georgia on Sept. 19, the 'Cats got off to an early lead, but the Bulldog passing attack ended in a 32-19 defeat for the Mainliners. "Bud" Dudley's unprecedented sale of 58,000 tickets for the Georgia game to the American Stores Corp., drew a record crowd of 98,000 fans to Municipal Stadium.

Defeat Eagles

Losses to Texas and Wake Forest, and a victory over Boston College followed, before the Wildcats were able to prove themselves against Kentucky. Although the club lost, its surprisingly inspired play received much praise from the sports world.

On the rebound, the 'Cats defeated Xavier 21-14, but lost to Boston University up in Back Bay, before they encountered Syracuse at Franklin Field, and defeated the heavily - favored Orange 14-13, for one of the most sensational upsets of the year. From there the 'Cats travelled to New York for the Fordham finale, and displayed rare form in defeating the Rams. For many, that was their last game wearing the Blue and White.

Seniors' Last Game

The Seniors who played their final game were: Gene Filipski, whose brilliant and untiring efforts gained him an All-Eastern berth, Joe McNicholas, who sparkled both on offense and defense, Charle McGuckin, a newcomer whose passing attack was a main cog, Ralph Cecere, who balanced the backfield with his fine running ability, Joe Faragalli, team captain and stalwart of the line, along with Tommy Fitzpatrick, Art Knowlton, Pete Carrieri, Roy Kershaw, and Ray Rigney, who turned in impressive performances in every game.

A vast contingent of Raimomen who will return to bolster next year's squad include: Joe Leichtweis, who excelled at tackle, Nelson Marshall, who did a splendid job at center, and Don McComb and Mike Mayock, who could always be counted on for steady performances at their end positions. In the backfield, Jack Helm will again assume his role of workhorse in the fullback slot, as the Wildcats will move to better their 4 and 6 mark when the 1954 season rolls around.



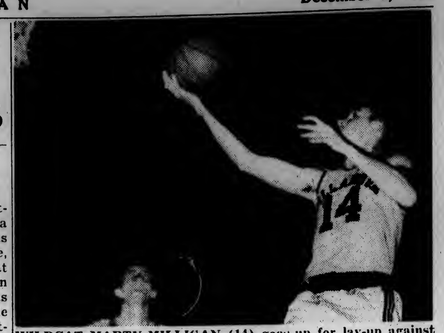
BOB McCLENNAN JR., Catholic League diving champion, demonstrates a half-fainer with a twist before the Swim-o-rama audience Saturday afternoon in Field House.

Swimorama

(Continued from Page 5)

of the day for many of the spectators, then slipped into the water for a demonstration of his type of swimming. Many of the onlookers came to their feet immediately as Joe pushed off and swam fifty yards with his amazing "butterfly" stroke. Joe Kirk, Verdeur's coach from his college days, explained that Joe's stroke was possible only because his shoulders were double-jointed.

An excellent talk on backstroke swimming was then given by Howie Canoune, swimming coach of Princeton University. Mr. Canoune's demonstrator was his protegee Bill O'Brien. Concluding talks were given by Jack Lumsden, assisted by Allen Rhodes; and Joe McQuillen, Haverford School Coach.



WILDCAT MARTY MILLIGAN (14) goes up for lay-up against Rio Grand College Friday night. In background is Bevo Francis

SPORTS CHATTER

Dream or Reality?

By Harry Nash

In light of Athletic Director Ambrose "Bud" Dudley's recent and continued efforts to mold together a 'Northeast League,' composed of various Catholic and other independent football clubs in the East, perhaps it would be interesting to quote a few statements from a by-line story on the subject in the past issue of "The Sign," a Catholic magazine produced in New Jersey.

This story, written by one Charles G. Johnson in the December edition, begins thus:

"Big time Catholic college football is as dead as the Dodo bird," writes Mr. Johnson in his article entitled "Farewell to Catholic College Football." He continues, rather grimly, "By 1955 or positively by 1956—all Catholic institutions of higher learning will quit big time football cold! With one obvious exception—Notre Dame."

Now, there may be those who share this frank and point-blank opinion held by Mr. Johnson, and, admittedly, he does have quite a bit of evidence on his side that may back up his conclusion—mainly the fact that in the past decade such former gridiron citadels as Duquesne, Georgetown, Manhattan, De Paul and several others (some of which are on the West Coast) have watched their demise from a previous perch among the football elite.

However, it seems that, disregarding this prominent evidence, the fault and cause of this downward trend can be traced to factors that are not intrinsically tied up with Catholic college football.

In fact, as Johnson infers, the real causes could probably be listed:

1. a lack of unity among the independent Catholic institutions.
2. a lack of sound front office management.
3. over-ambitious scheduling.
4. over-zealous desire for a general so-called "social climb" that was over the head of the material that was available.

The first reason is the one that Dudley is trying to overcome in his pioneering attempts even now.

The second, of course, is actually the basis for the final two defects, mainly because the athletic policies of the aforementioned schools that have dropped football were either unsound in policy or in judgement, resulting in head-long dashes toward unattainable peaks on a par with long-established football powers. As far as over-ambitious scheduling and blind dashes with big time glory as the goal, Mr. Johnson provides a good argument, although what he concludes may not be widely accepted.

"Catholic colleges have sacrificed substantial sums of money, and no little stature, while imprudently shooting for the moon. For all these schools, (referring to those which have dropped the sport) an end has finally come to the long, economically unsound "social climb." In other words, Johnson is placing the blame for a crumbling Catholic grid empire on economic miscalculations and misjudgements, a "shooting-for-the-moon" policy, rather than on the elements that are actually considered chronic —such as fan indifference, lack of backers and lack of good material. In presenting his argument, Johnson may inadvertantly be meeting out a ray of hope by unconsciously implying that, with unity and better management, such as Dudley is trying to introduce, with more level-headed scheduling and an emphasis and expansion program in sports that is head and shoulders with the material at hand and not leaps and bounds out in front (a situation that has drained many a school's financial and athletic resources Catholic college football will be able to survive. And then, perhaps, through a slow and sound build-up and a tightening of common bonds by way of leagues, Mr. Johnson's "vanishing empire" will be no more.

'Catholic college football is an empire that never really existed . . . except in the dreams of school administrators and fans," says our Mr. Johnson, continuing his dour predictions.

We'll see, Mr. Johnson. Maybe some day that "dream" will be a reality.

Seniors Polled This Week To Decide Statue Gift

The culmination of the long debate over the donation by the Senior Class of the Statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel takes place today, tomorrow and Friday as the seniors mark their choice in the class-wide poll being conducted in the eight Religion sections.

The eight-question form will sound ou the class and final action will depend entirely upon the results, according to class president Ted Sheehan. The final tallies will be published in next Tuesday's "Villanovan."

The seniors are asked in the questionnaire if they are in favor of the class donating the statue, if they are willing to donate their share ($5.00), and if they are, how they would like it to be used. Among the choices are a tie-in with a Senior Weekend souvenir and a direct donation on the style of the St. John's Orphanage Fund.

The statue which will be erected atop the new shrine between St. Mary's and Alumni Halls is being sculptured in Pietrasanta, Italy and is scheduled to arrive in New York in the next few weeks. Its cost will be over nineteen hundred dollars.

At a meeting in the library Thursday, Belle Air Ball chairmen began work for the February 27 Prom. Program decoration, and publicity chairmen have begun their jobs.

Entertainment chairman, Harry Anger expects to have definite word on the band shortly. The choices for the band have been narrowed down to Ralph Martieri, Claude Thornhill, Tex Beneke and Buddy Morrow.

Orphans

Features of this party will be student entertainment and the appearance of Santa Claus who will give each orphan a present. Committee members who have worked to the success of this affair are: George Kuhn and Dan Murphy, refreshment chairmen, Hank Smith, Santa Claus, and Bob Bishop and John Thornton, co-chairmen of the decorations.

Rally Kicks Off Basketball Year

Villanova's basketball season got off to a good start last Tuesday night as some 500 students attended a rally in the Field House.

Coach Alex Severance introduced the team members and gave a short talk on the prospects for the coming year. He stressed the fact that the team was young and inexperienced. Even the sophomores lack freshman experience, he said, due to last year's small six game schedule. Much of the burden will have to be carried by returning lettermen Bob Schafer and "Andy" Devine, captain of the team. He praised Schafer, last year's second high scorer, as one of the best ball players in the country and Devine for his fine all-around play.

Severence also pointed out that Villanova will play its usual rough schedule this year, including such top-ranked teams as Dayton, Seton Hall, and Duquesne.

HUGHES *Cooperative Fellowship Program for*

MASTER

OF

SCIENCE

DEGREES

Purpose — The Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program has been established to enable outstanding graduates to pursue work for the Master of Science degree while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military projects.

Eligibility — Eligible for consideration are students who will receive the B.S. degree during the coming year and members of the Armed Services being honorably separated and holding B.S. degrees. In either case the field of the B.S. degree must be:
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS, OR
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
The awards will be made to applicants who have evidenced outstanding ability and some degree of creativeness. They must also possess traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship — Applicants must be United States citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained, as their work in the Hughes Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities — Applicants must be able to meet the requirements for admission to graduate standing at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program — Participants will be employed at Hughes full time in the summer and 25 hours a week during the university year while pursuing half-time graduate work.

Salaries — Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year. This salary will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience, and will reflect current salary practices in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the scientific-engineering staff. Recipients will also be eligible for health, accident and life insurance benefits, as well as other privileges accruing to full-time staff members.

Sponsorship — Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the number of units required to earn an M. S. degree, will be provided.

Travel Expenses — For those residing outside the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses to this area will be allowed up to 10 percent of the full starting annual salary.

Number of Awards — If a sufficient number of qualified candidates present themselves, as many as 100 Fellowships will be awarded each year.

Selection of Candidates — Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application Procedure — Application forms should be obtained immediately. Completed applications must be accompanied by detailed college transcripts.

Address correspondence to COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Law Dean Heads Schola; Choir To Entertain Profs

Ambitious plans were announced for the 1953 Schola Cantorum last week by its director, Harold G. Ruschlein, Dean of Villanova University's Law School and former choir master and organist at the Church of St. Bernard of Clairvaux, the largest in the diocese of Pittsburgh.

First evidences of the group's pratice sessions will be on view at the Annual Faculty dinner given by Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., president of Villanova, on Dec. 15.

Practice Underway

Dean Reuschlein expressed the desire to have the Schola Cantorum develope into a group able to sing a solemn High Mass from beginning to end. Already the students have begun practice on the ordinary of the Mass, put to modern setting by the late Pietro Yon. They will sing Yon's "Missa Regina Pacis".

Other types of approved music to be studied by the choir include the Propers of the Mass (Full Gregorian), according to the official Vatican melodies as found in approved editions of the "Liber Usualis"; and four part polyphomic numbers from the great masters of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Weekly Mass

Hopes are held for a weekly solemn High Mass in the chapel, sung by the Schola Cantorum. Present indications are that this will be an evening Mass.

Also anticipated is aid in the form of cassock and surplices for the singers to enable them to function as a vested choir.

Meetings so far have been attended by 25 to 30 men each time. The success of the group depends on the maintenance of this initial enthusiasm, said Dean Ruschlein.

Schola At '53 Dinner

The Schola Cantorum will make its first appearance of the year at the annual faculty dinner given by the president of Villanova, Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., on Dec. 15.

Under the direction of Harold Gill Ruschlein, Dean of the School of Law at Villanova, the choir will present four numbers for the faculty.

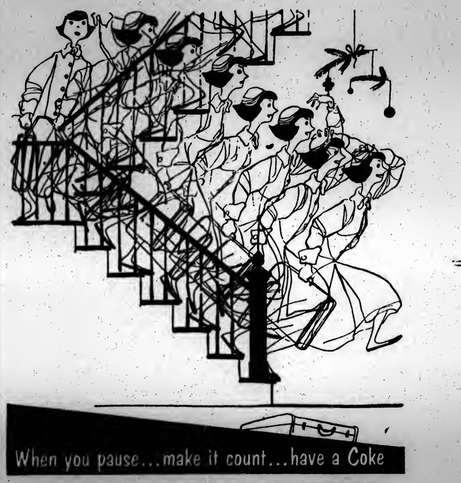
Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be soloist for the traditional "Adeste Fidelis."

Other numbers to be sung are: "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming", "Tollite Hostias" from the Christmas Oratorio by Camille Saint-Saens, "Beautiful Saviour", Franz Gruber's "Silent Night".

CONVOCATION

The place of a student in a University should be one of burning zeal. He must lend himself to the influence and leadership of the instructor and dutifully give himself to be molded in virtue.

Also at the convocation the seniors honored by listing in the Who's Who were praised by Father McGuire.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

WVIL Broadcasts Tonite

WVIL, the radio voice of Villanova University at 640 on the radio dial, will resume broadcasting this evening, Wednesday, from 7:30 P.M. until 11:00 P.M., and will maintain regular broadcasting hours, Sunday through Thursday, at this time.

Broadcasting had been temporally suspended by Station Manager Dave Peterson to allow for reorganization of the technical and programing of the station.

The most significant change of the technical reorganization of the station was the introduction of transmission via carrier current rather than via antenna. By injecting the broadcast diretly into the power lines of the University, WVIL hopes to make its programs heard equally well throughout the campus. . . . . .

As for the revision of programs, a series of production shows has been inaugurated and will be presented Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M. Featured in these presentations will be the drama societies of Rosemont College, Immaculata College, and our own Belle Masque society. Production will be directed by Bernie Coyne and Harry Anger.

Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of this year's 150-pound football club in the Blue Room of the Field House tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Late News

Rosemont's glee club will make its traditional visit to the Villanova chapel tomorrow night to present a program of Christmas carols. All students are invited.

Junior blazers will be delivered to the campus on or before December 15th, announced Tom Ulrich, Junior Blazer chairman. Balance of $22.50 will be paid at that time.

Freshmen Whip St. James High To Open Season

The potent Freshman basketball team opened its 21-game schedule in an impressive manner last Wednesday night as they toppled St. James 76-50.

Villanova built up a 37-26 half-time lead and coasted home, with Coach McDonnell substituted freely in the final half.

Jerry Wiesmann, Jim Smith, Sonny DiCarlo, and Bobby Powers paced the team. Wiesmann and Smith proved to be aggressive rebounders and DiCarlo and Powers smooth floor men. All four hit in the double figures.

On Friday afternoon the frosh made it two straight as they whipped West Catholic's champion club 74-66.

Bowling

The bowling alleys in the field house are open from 7:30 every evening under the direction of Stan Stone, the local bowling loops ace bowler, who is also providing free instructions.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



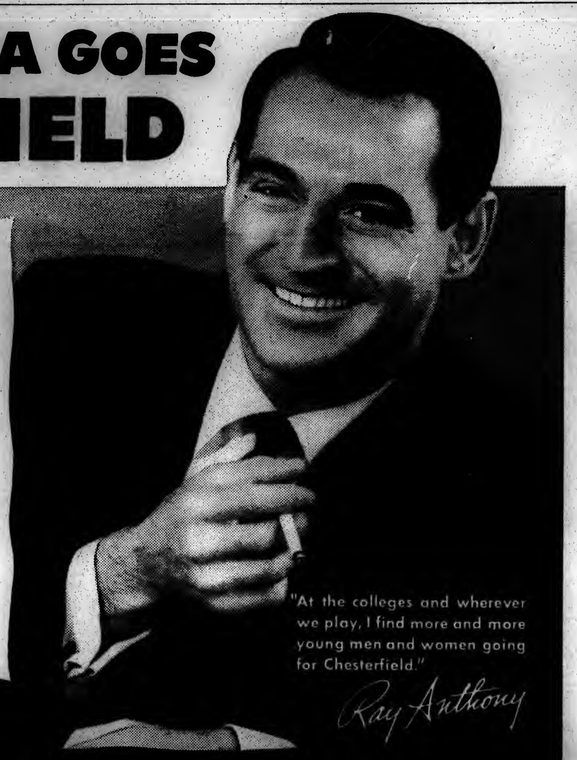
Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting fur? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, *and* ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!



* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD



FOR THE *FIFTH* STRAIGHT YEAR THE CHESTERFIELD IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .

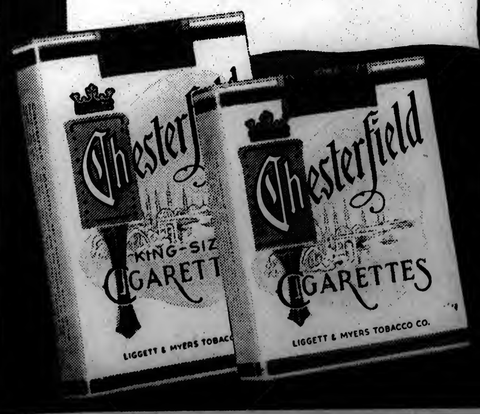
by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW NICOTINE

Change to Chesterfield today — get smoking pleasure all the way!

"At the colleges and wherever we play, I find more and more young men and women going for Chesterfield."

Ray Anthony



CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

DALY TRACES RISE OF FRANCO GOVERNMENT *Page 2*

Villanovan

McCORMICK ON COMMERCIALISM IN CHRISTMAS *Page 2*

Vol. 29—No. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. Dec. 15, 1953

President's Yule Message

My dear Villanova Students:

It is always a source of pleasure when this opportunity of saying "Merry Christmas" to you is afforded me. It is a happy occasion when we can congratulate each other on the fact that we together share the humanity which God's own Son shared with us centuries ago, and still shares with us.

It sometimes passes our notice that Christ's birth is really the most significant event in history. The passage of the centuries has even brought it about that we tend not to realize that Christ's birth—the birth of God's Son as a Human Being—was a true, historic event. It is as historically real as the assassination of Caesar, as the Battle of Hastings, as the Fall of Constantinople, as the D-Day landings on Omaha Beach. It is just as historical as the explosion of the first Atomic bomb.

Every Christmas day, then, is a celebration which should be chiefly a reminder. It should remind us of the great, sublime, and mysterious union, which took place in the person of Christ between God the Creator and Man His Creature. We shoud recall, as a consequence, the great dignity and value we have in the eyes of Almighty God merely, because we are Human Beings, for His Son was one of us.

The joy of Christmas, the real job, is derived from our recalling the meaning to us of Christ's birthday. The kindly generosity which characterizes Christmas can only be properly understood and acted upon when we remind ourselves that generosity is a response to joy. We give and receive because we are glad to give and receive as a token of the greater thing that all men now share together; the fact that God's Son was One of us.

Only a deep realization of the fact, and a corresponding deep return of Love from us (each one of us) to Christ on the anniversary of His Birth can make Christmas the Day that it should be.

God bless you and a Very Merry Christmas!

Francis X. N. McGuire

'Johnnies', V. U. Men Tour Town In 'Yule' Windup



"M-M-M-MAN! It's COLD . . . " chatters Jim Borden, just returned from a frosty morning's frolic with the U. S. Mail.

St. John's Boys Happy After "Day"

Three events in one week made the 1953 "Operation Yule" a great success. The first was the Charity Ball, held in the Field House on Monday night, Dec. 7, when more than three hundred couples danced to the music of the "Collegians".

On Thursday, the Alumni Orphan's Party was held at St. John's Home, with Hank Smith as Santa Claus, and a contingent from the Villanova Band and student entertainers providing the Christmas spirit. Each orphan received a present; this wasn't the end.

Visit Santa

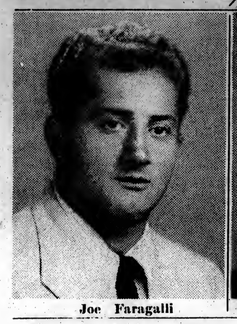
On Saturday, the boys from Villanova showed up to take the children out for eats and entertainment. After lunch at two Horn and Hardart restaurants, which are located at 1508 Market St. and 244 North Broad st., the group went to Wanamaker's Department Store where the orphans made a visit to toyland and to Santa, followed by a brief Christmas play presented by the store.

At 1:30, the entire party went to the Commodore Theatre, which had been previously reserved, and saw an afternoon of special short subjects. After this the boys took the orphans back to the Home, where the big day came to a happy end.

Thanks

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Junior Class Moderator expresses his deep appreciation to

(Continued on Page 3)



Joe Faragalli



Ralph Cecere

Alumni Honor Team; Cecere 'Most Valuable'

A good crowd of local alumni filled the Main Ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last night for the 32nd Annual Football Banquet, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia.

After dinner, the guests were addressed by Athletic Director Bud Dudley, principal speaker, and several other notables including Coach Art Raimo, Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A. University president, Very Reverend Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A. Provincial of the Augustinian Order and Reverend James Donnellon, Prior.

Awards

The presentation of five awards highlighted the evening. Recipients of honors were:

The 22nd Annual Loyalty Award—William H. Vincent, '28. This award is given each year to the alumnus who demonstrates the most zeal in alumni affairs and loyalty to Villanova.

The Most Valuable Player Award—Ralph Cecere. Presented to the player voted by his team-mates as most valuable in the recent campaign.

The Cyril J. Burke Award—Joe Faragalli '54, captain of the 1953 Wildcat squad, voted by the team the "Most Consistent Player" for the season.

New Award

The George "Buck" Coleman Memorial Trophy—Fred Dwyer, '54, the "Outstanding Trackman at Villanova University."

This Coleman Trophy is the first major track award ever to be presented at Villanova. It was anaugurated last night

(Continued on Page 3)

Mailmen In White Bucks Hustle For Green Ones

Once again the Bunion Derby will begin for college students throughout the good old U. S. A. We gather up our relay keys and hit the mail trail.

The annual race for the shortest route and the easiest superintendent has begun. Starting Friday many of us will begin to lug mail for Uncle Sam's Post Office in the quest for Christmas and Prom money.

Street addresses once unheard of will become as familiar as our own, and every dog will be looked upon with suspicion. An extra dog-biscuit will become standard equipment for the foresighted.

Those with indoor work can look forward to stacking, sorting, or deciphering. The last is the most fun, since you can sometimes reroute a particularly illegible letter to Chicago or Kansas City. The stamping of packages marked "Fragile—Use Hand Stamp" is usually another sought after-job indoor. Probably the most-disliked and shunned task is that behind the stamp counter. A clamor has recently been raised by these clerks petitioning for peppermint-flavored glue, such as is put on some envelopes, for the backs of the stamps. In any case, the $1.565 per hour will come in handy. Anybody have some extra corn-plasters?

Villanova Night

Villanova's annual night at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook will be held December 27, Dan Paris and Jack Soley, Co-chairmen, stated last weeks.

Johnny Long's band will headline the evening's entertainment. The Meadowbrook is located in Cedar Grove, New Jersey. Reservations can be made through the campus representatives at their rooms, 106 or 116 Fedigan Hall.



"INJUN JOE" SADOWSKY gets a going over by boys at St. John's Orphanage during their Christmas party Thursday afternoon. Some 330 orphans enjoyed the annual affair sponsored by the Junior Class.

The Real Source

We hear much talk today of the terms, "human dignity, human rights and human freedom". Statesmen everyday are firing these words at the public. In the United Nations they are noted among the very ends of that great international body.

Man has been seeking the achievement of these ends for many centuries and at the present time the search continues, probably on a larger scale and with more concentrated efforts than ever before.

But, where is man searching? We find him delving into the records of States for the bases of these rights and revealing them as gifts of the state. Great politicians proclaim them as if they were pouring these gifts upon the people themselves. Dictators seek these rights by conquering the masses of the people and in our "just" democracy human rights are gained "by the majority vote of the people."

We dare say: "All this searching is in vain." Man is searching for an assurance of these principles in utter darkness while the source of his quest is shining in his face.

On Christmas Day we celebrate not only a great birthday but the descent of Almighty God from heaven to take upon himself the flesh and blood which he constituted to be man—demonstrating the means by which every man assumes all his rights, his freedom, his dignity —by the union of the human and the divine.

Man is only man by virtue of his immortal soul. He is only raised above the animal order because he embodies a two fold nature—body and soul.

Why then do we search the courts for the true source of our rights, when it is manifest before our eyes in the Feast of Christmas. Human dignity is a gift of Almighty God and if we are to preserve it today we must turn to him . . . not to any human source.

Let us at Christmas time turn our hearts toward the Christ child and reaffirm our faith, our realization, that only thorough true Christian endeavor can we preserve our great heritage of "human rights, dignity, and freedom."

In this the last issue of the Villanovan before Christmas, we, the editors and staff extend our sincerest wishes for a happy and holy Christmas and a bright and promising New Year for each of our readers.

Not Too Early

At the risk of being premature, we'd like to let you in on our New Year's resolutions, however heady and journalistic they may be. The Villanovan, in the coming year, resolves to:

✓Support the seniors in their campaign to raise $2000 among themselves to donate the statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel to the University.

✓Give impetus, in no uncertain terms, to the re-establishment of the Villanova Forum. We believe it unthinkable that a forward -looking university should be without a program of lectures presented by outside authorities on many fields.

✓Put our full weight behind the University's Development Program, keping our readers informed of both plans and progress of the drive to expand Villanova.

✓Support Athletic Director Dudley's idea to form a Northeast League of Eastern football independents.

✓And finally, maintain the highest standards of journalism. presenting accurate and objective news and commentary, while consciously building Villanova's "case" wherever the Villanovan is read.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Picture Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—T. Sheehan, H. Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, F. Killmond, B. Coyne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the schol year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879... Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Venite Adoremus



Franco Avoids World War; Spanish Economy Recovers

By Ed Daly

Franco's supporters in the Spanish Civil War came of several different politicial groups united in opposition to the Loyalist regime. Generally speaking they were conservative in their views, although the excesses of the Loyalists forced some persons of more or less liberal views to side with Franco as the lesser of the two evils. Two of the more important political groups favoring the Nationalists (as Franco's supporters were called) were the Carlists, a highly conservative, deeply Catholic monarchist group dominant in Navarre, and a quasi-Fascist party known as the Falange.

Falange Movement

The latter party became dominant in Spain and received a place in the Spanish political system resembling, but not equal to, that of the Italian Fascist party. A governmental and economic system resembling that of Italy was set up, and the Grand Council of the Falange was granted great powers, the Cortes, or Parliament, being retained only as a consultative body whose members were mostly appointed by Franco. General Franco himself was proclaimed prime minister, generalissimo, national chief of the Falange, and Caudillo (Leader) of Spain.

Pro-Axis Sentiment

The outbreak of the Second World War placed Franco in a very difficult position. Hitler and Mussolini, although certainly not from altruistic motives, had given him enormous aid during the Civil War. He, himself, had signed the Anti-Comintern Pact with the Axis powers in April, 1939, thus definitely linking Spain to the Axis. The Falange Party had a deep sympathy for the Italian Fascist Party, and Serrano Suner, Franco's brother-in-law and Foreign Minister, was strongly pro-Axis.

But Franco realized that Spain had to have peace. Time would be required to restore the shattered Spanish economy, to repair the damages done in the Civil War, and to establish his government on a really firm foundation. Outside of all this, Spain was war-weary after thirty-two months of fighting.

German Support

Consequently he temporized with the Nazis. He permitted Germany to buy the Wolfram ore desperately needed for their war effort. After the outbreak of war with Russia, he sent the Blue Legion, a force of Spanish volunteers, to aid the Germans. He permitted the Axis powers virtually unlimited propaganda within Spain's borders. But he did not actually declare war on the side of Germany and Italy.

Indeed at the same time he was also rendering aid to the Allies. He permitted French volunteers to pass through Spain to join DeGaulle. He even allowed Allied airmen to cross Spanish territory to rejoin their forces, a palpable violation of International Law. Far from excluding the Allies from the Wolfram market, he welcomed them, since their purchese drove the Germans to bid higher, thereby increasing the Spanish profit. His very neutrality aided the Allied cause, since Spanish participation on either side might have rendered Gibraltar untenable, in the event of a German invasion of Spain as much as in that of a Spanish attack on the British fortress.

Switch Of Support

When he felt convinced that victory would be with the Allies, Franco took more positive steps. He gradually withdrew the Blue Legion from Russia. He excluded Germany from the Wolfram market. Most significant of all, he ousted Serrano Suner from his post as foreign minister, and replaced him with an officinl known to be friendly to the Allies.

Franco's policy may be critized as being one of mere expediency, but it should be noted that any other course would have involved Spain in disaster. Certainly the balance of Franco's activities during the Second World War favors the Allies rather than the Axis, a fact that is often forgotten in this country.

Christmas '53 Let's Bounce Scrooge

By M. McCormick

Christmas means many things to many people. Mention of the holiday presents to some people visions of aggressive shoppers, weary clerks, and ugly neckties. For others it may mean an excuse for a little rest or a lot of noise.

Some well-intentioned people consider Christmas an occasion for transplanting a tree from the front of the grocery store to the front room and hiding it under a blanket of shredded tin.

Christmas day is popularly stretched into a month or more. It seems that the last summer's heat wave has hardly passed before stores begin featuring Christmas displays and a universal shout goes up: "Get your Christmas shopping done Early!" Before the indigestion from Thanksgiving has departed the radio begins to offer soothing renditions of "Silent Night".

The nostalgic Christmas Carol of Charles Dickens is offered again by a tired Lionel Barrymore. Scrooge seems more the villian every year. The favorite early-story expression of Scrooge is "humbug!". This term very aptly applies to much which masquerades today as the Christmas Spirit.

The essence of modern Christmas spirit is spirits at Christmas. It is evident that the exchanging of gifts has devoted into a duty for many. (And you had better be good because Santa is coming.) If Christmas means no more than gift-giving it might as well be any day in the year.

If the exchange of gifts is to be continued as a custom at Christmas it will have no importance, other than to the merchant, unless the giving represents a proof of love. "The gift without the giver is bare", but also the gift of little material value if accompanied by love is everything.

Certainly a de-emphasis of the commercial aspects of Christmas is necessary.

This is not intended to be a rejection of the notion that Christmas should be a season of good cheer and merriment. Man has every right to be joyful over the birth of mankind's Savior, but he should not forget why he may be joyful.

The remedy for all the distortions about Christmas is contained in the simple recognition that the holiday celebrates the birthday of Christ and that this anniversary is commemorated so that man will not neglect to have hope and faith.

It is a modern fad to go through the formalities of this aspect of Christmas. Custom dictates church-going for many, but this phase of the holiday is watered down and its appreciation is probably more apparent than real.

Christmas is a beautiful, wonderful occasion and should be observed in a sincere manner. It offers the perpetual hope of peace on earth and good will toward men.

News of Colleges Picked at Random

A BUSINESS OF HIS OWN . . .

A student at New York University has discovered a new way to work his way through school. Standing about in Washington Square, he realized he was averaging 80 cents an hour—pandhandling.

EDITORS IN RUSSIA . . .

Three college editors are in Soviet Russia this week as a result of an idea that hit them last spring.

Daniel Berger, editor of the Oberlin (Ohio) Record, Mark Edmond, editor of the Colorado Daily, and Zander Hollander, feature editor of the Michigan Daily, were among seven United States editors who requested and were given permission to tour Russia and inspect Soviet University and college newspaper facilities.

The other four editors who were granted the trip said they couldn't make it because of their college registration dates.

The trio has been allowed free hand to roam Moscow streets, and to plan their own activities. They were even permitted to walk in and out of Soviet classrooms, questioning students and instructors.

Pity The Poor Consumer

By Rees James

EVER SINCE I REACHED that consummate position in life when a young man can enter a store with complete savoir-faire, request a specific object from the debonair clerk, place his own money into the clerk's hand, and emerge from that store a sanguine and satisfied sharer in our system of free enterprise, I have envied people who can successfully do those very things.

Fashionable Vestments

Close to a month ago I decided I needed a new suit. I wanted a salt-and-pepper gray flannel, single breasted suit with three buttons, narrow lapels, and a high gorge. I wanted these fashionable vestments and nothing else. One hour and thirteen minutes later I left the same store owning a midnight blue with a one-button roll, sixteen-inch pegs, a light blue hemstitch, and pistol pockets. I also possessed a pair of blue and white suede shoes, a white suede belt, three pastel shirts with spread collars, and a shaken spirit.

This is what happened. From past experience, I realized that when entering the store, I must look calm, poised, and have the mien of a Back Bay aristocrat. I squared my shoulders and entered. I am quite certain that all the clerks and floorwalkers turned to observe me, began whispering animatedly to each other. I wasn't going to be defeated this quickly. I straightened my tie, adopted an even more smug look, raise my head high, and walked head-on into the floorwalker.

"May I help you, young man?" he asked me pleasantly as he dusted off his pants.

"I would like a suit for myself," I replied bravely.

He led me through the plain pipe racks to a sinister looking man with inch-thick glasses, a wrinkled yellow tape around his neck, and no hair.

"Yes?" he wheezed.

In Command?

In a clear and emphatic manner, I told him exactly what I wanted. I was in complete command of the situation. At last, I thought, I am no longer at their mercy. He told me he had just the thing. The sinister man then brought a suit into view resembling the color of grass in Technicolor movies.

"No," I said, wincing. "Gray, gray flannel."

"A little too bright for you, eh?" he said knowingly.

He brought out an orange suite, then a darker green, then a cream, and finally a powder blue.

"G-g-gray flannel," I was beginning to stammer.

"The girls really go for these suits," he replied, nudging me familiarly.

"I'd like something a little more conservative," I whimpered.

"I have a nice midnight blue," he said, a little more sternly.

A beaten man, I relented.

"We have some nice shirts."

"NO SHIRTS!"

"We have them in plain spread collars or 'Mr. B' rolls. In fucia, lavender, chartreuse, or tutti-frutti. French or plain.

"No shir . . ."

Clerk Wins

I staggered blindly from the store. I was broken. My shoulders sagged from the weight of defeat and packages. I am sure I heard the people in the store applauding the clerk. The jocular strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" followed me down the street and into a bar.

"I'll have a bottle of Millers." said I, with a pity-seeking look.

"Esslingers is a nice beer," the bartender blandly replied.

Suddenly his jovial countenance turned pale with fright as a massive, snarling monster clawed its way over the bar.



FULLBACK HANK SMITH is "Santa to kids at Christmas party given for them at the St. John's Orphanage Thursday.

News of Colleges

(Continued from Page 2)

BERIA GETS AROUND . . .

A student at North Texas State Teachers College—faced with signing the eighth statement in his college career that he is not a Communist—signed the name of Lavrenty Beria, deposed Russian police boss, the other day.

A notary public in the college administration building let it pass without question. The student said he would put the pledge in his scrapbook.

FRANCE: A FLYING SEMINAR . . .

Two professors at the Sorbonne have started holding their classes up in the sky, and teaching method has been so successful that beginning this semester the "flying seminar" will be a required course in the natural science department.

The idea has proved particulary good in the study of geography and geology, but the professors promise to improve instruction in enthnology, botany, zoology, archeology, city planning and physics by use of the airplane, too.

Their system is this: first a lecture on the ground, then a flight over the area being studied. A second lecture—or actually a brief period of description, since there isn't time to give a real lecture—takes place in the plane, which holds 40. Students listen to the instructor's words through earphones to eliminate the noise of the plane's motor.

Students learn much more on one of these flights, the professors say, than they previously did by spending many lecture hours before a map.

Team Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

to honor "Bucky" Coleman, '49, who was killed two months ago in a plane crash.

Coleman, the finest pole-vaulter ever to attend Villanova, was a member of the Naval Air Force Reserve at the time of his death. He is a native of Collingdale, Pa. His classmates and friends have contributed the funds for this permanent memorial.

The trophy will be kept in the field house. Each winner will receive a medal and have his name affixed to the permanent trophy.

'Johnnies'

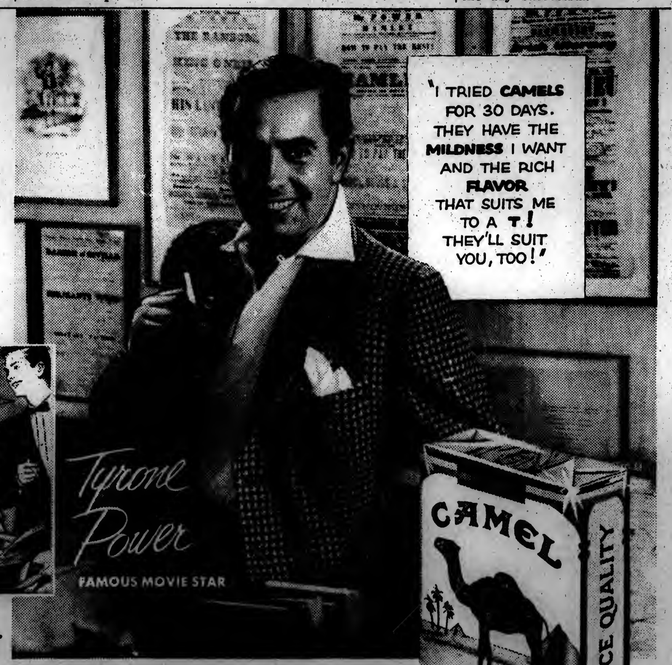
(Continued from Page 1)

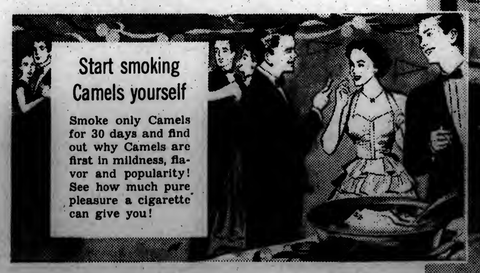
the student chairmen, Reds McGahan and Lou Fournier, and to all the students who gave their time and money to make the day successful.



How the stars got started...

Tyrone Power says: "I had it tough bucking 'tradition' to get into movies. First, a famous great-grandfather actor, same name. Grandfather and Dad, too – both big in the theatre. I was barker at a Fair before anyone gave me a chance. Then, bit player, understudy, hard work and eventually I made it!"





For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



ROSEMONT GLEE CLUB forms a procession during Christmas services Thursday night in the Villanova Chapel. After a number of carols by the girls, University President Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A. offered his Christmas message.

Fr. McGuire, Rosemont Choir at Yule Service

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., president of the university, delivered a Christmas message to the students at last Thursday's chapel exercises.

Rosemont's Glee Club also maintained its yearly custom as it sang Christmas Carols at the services.

Father McGuire pointed out that we, the students, have not yet achieved happiness, and went on to explain that our first decade was in the years immediately following the depression, while the second decade of of our formative years was dominated by the war.

Only by a return to God and to the precepts of the Church rather than by guns and wars and speeches, will peace be won, he said.

The Glee Club soloists were Mary Jane Ricker, who sang "See, Amid the Winter Snow", and Sheila Keefe, who sang "Silent Night." Mother M. Bellarbine, S. H. C. J., was organist for the carollers.

Debaters Victors At Immaculata

The Beta Gamma men traveled to Immaculata College for two debates last Wednesday, December 9, and returned with two victories. Bob Tomonto and Mark McCormick won for the affirmative, Joe Wynne and George Minser for the negative.

Bob Gerstrung, debating society president, announced an extensive schedule of pre-Christmas debates, including a trip to Swarthmore on December 12, a home and home meet with Haverford on December 1., a dual meet with St. Joseph s this afternoon at 4:30, and a home debate tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 with Immaculata.

Dr. Edward Monahan of the Philosophy department spoke to the group on the moral aspects of free trade during last Thursday's activities period.



for extra holiday time...

GO BY TRAIN

Get Home Sooner and Surer. Weather and holiday traffic delays can't cut vacation time. The train trip with your crowd is part of the *fun*, too. So are those swell dining car meals! And you can safely stretch vacation's end to the very last party, yet still get back to school *on time!*

Save 25% of the Coach Fare by traveling home and back with two or more friends on *Group Economy Plan Tickets*. They're good on trips of 100 miles or more. Gather a group of 25 or more and you can *each* save 28% traveling long-distance together on the same train . . . then, returning as a group or individually.

Consult Your Local Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance of Departure Date for Detailed Information

EASTERN RAILROADS

Seniors WILL Buy Statue; Anger Seeks Prom Band

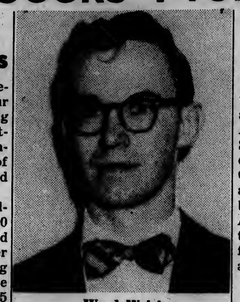
Classroom Poll Reveals Opinions

The Class of 1954 will definitely donate the statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel according to the results of the poll conducted last week in the eight senior religion sections. A total of 323 of the 380 seniors returned the questionaires.

When asked if they were willing to donate the necessary $5.00 per person, 199 seniors agreed while 102 said "no". In the other important question concerning how many were in favor of the donation, the count was 185-135 in the affirmative. But of the 135 negative votes only 54 were not willing to go along with the plan even if the rest of the class voted to approve it.

Breaking those figures down to a percentage basis, 61.6% were willing to donate the five dollars, 57.2% were in favor of the donation and only 16.7% of those polled were not willing to abide by the decision of the class.

Concerning the method used to collect the money, 173 agreed to a direct donation spread of a period of time while 105 wanted the donation connected with



Ward Welsh

a suitable senior weekend donation.

Class President Ted Sheehan said that he was quite pleased by the results of the poll. "There is no doubt left now that there is big enough sentiment in the class to go through with the donation. It is just another example of the generous attitude this class has for any good cause."

The exact mechanics of the collection system will be worked out over the vacation and the next edition of the "Villanovan" will publish them.

Chairmen Plan Feb. Weekend

"Final word on the band for the Belle Air Ball will be heard any day now," says Harry Anger, entertainment chairman. Since narrowing the choices down to four, Ralph Martieri, Claude Thornhill, Tex Beneke, and Buddy Morrow, Anger has been negotiating with the United Artists Corporation in New York to get the best band possible for a price the senior class can afford.

All the above mentioned bands are free on February 26th, the night of the prom.

Decoration chairmen Joe McGarigle and Hal Pickett, working with Prom chairman Ward Welsh, have completed plans for their big job. "We've got some terrific ideas", commented Welsh, "and access to just about all the materials we'll need. We're going to need plenty of help, though, when the actual work begins."

Prom Program

Jim McGee and Jack Joyce, program Chairmen, have arranged for an artist from the Balfour Co. to design a cover design. They will begin soliciting for boosters after the holidays.

The Senior Dinner Dance, under the direction of George Eberle will be the Saturday night event of the Senior Weekend. The Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden is the chosen site for the affair and the band will be Tony Desmond, so well received at the dinner dance last year.

Basketball Game

Underclassmen, who will not be able to attend the dinner dance can see the Villanova-Fordham Basketball game in the Palestra that night to complete their weekend.

Faculty To Nominate 9 For Arts, Science Honors

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S.A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, last week gave the first announcement concerning eligibility and requirements for membership in the Catholic Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

The honorary society is based almost entirely on marks, he said. The preliminary requirement is membership in the School of Arts and Sciences with a cumulative average of 3.00 or above.

The National Catholic Education Association sponsors the society. Present national offices are in Kansas City, Missouri.

Selections

Students are picked on the basis of marks and "contribution to Catholic intellectual life which the student is likely to make as a graduate." Faculty selectors are Father Sullivan, Rev. John McShea, O. S. A., Associate Professor of English; Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Associate Professor of Chemistry; Dr. John I. McEnerney, Associate Professor of Classics; and Dr. John A. McLain, Professor of Biology.

Seniors Eligible

Nominees will be seniors with the necessary average. They will then be required to write a paper on one of three or four assigned books. Nine men will be picked from the approximately twelve to be nominated by the faculty selectors. Transfer students who spent two years at other schools will not be eligible for nomination.

Induction of successful candidates will take place immediately after Easter.

FLOWERS

That Bring Back Memories

BOUQUET SHOP

For Exquisite Corsages

For Special Student Discounts See Campus Representatives:

Bob Sur Noel Spillane

Phil Clarke

George Eberle

Univ. Welcomes Dr. Geo. E. Matlin

Dr. George E. Matlin has joined the University staff as Assistant Placement director and instructor in Mathematics of Finance, it was announced last week.

Dr. Matlin comes to Villanova from Penn State. He was originally at St. Francis of Loretto Pa. After receiving his Bachelors degree in 1942 at St. Francis, where he played varsity football and baseball and was adjudged the most valuable player in his senior year (football), he joined the service.

His 46 months in service were spent in Africa, Italy and Japan. His last position in the Army was an advisory one with ASCOMO in Kobe, Japan.

Upon his honorable discharge in '46, he returned to St. Francis as Graduate Manager of Athletics and backfield coach of the football team. Head Coach was Jim Leonard, who later became head coach at Villanova. Dr. Matlin then went to Penn State and received his Ph. D. there in Aug., 1953.

MALVERN PREP DANCE

All alumni and friends of Malvern Preparatory School are invited to a dance to be held on Dec. 30, at the Warwick Hotel, 18th and Locust Sts. in Philadelphia. The affair will be semi-formal, lasting from 9 'til 1, with tickets at $5.00 per couple on sale at the door, or from campus representatives Edwin K. Daly.

ASME ACTIVITY

Senior Michael Kelly presented his paper on Dust Filtration at a meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Dec. 7.

The paper covered the construction and application of filters to insure the safety of workers and to keep the atmosphere of communities pure.

Later in the week, on Dec. 11, an informal smoker was held, at which movies of the Fordham and Syracuse games were shown.

Yesterday, Dec. 14, Mr. Henry Lawson, an engineering specialist from General Electric, spoke to the members on gas turbines.

Club Seeks 5th Win Tonight

Frosh-All-Star Tilt Proposed For Intramurals

With the basketball league, which got underway on Nov. 17, began a full program of intramural activities, outlined by Villanova's busy Athletic Director, Ed Geisz. Other activities, including chess, checkers, and gin rummy tournaments, will round out the winter intramural program.

Includes 50 teams

The fifty teams which make up the basketball league are divided into 12 sections, with each team playing five games before the Christmas holidays. Leading the league thus far are the Fedigo Ramblers, paced by Dan Paris and Joe Kenney, with a 3-0 record. At the conclusion of the season, on Feb. 17, there will be a round-robin palyoff between the winner of each section to decide the league champ.

Highlights of the present basketball league will be a proposed game in the Field House between the Freshmen team and the Intramurals All-Stars. The playoffs for the league championship will also be played on the Field House hardwood.



John Cirino

The tennis league, which ended two weeks ago, was dominated by the fine play of Terry Cooke, who topped 70 entries to capture the tennis title. Cooke will compete against the Philadelphia tennis pro, Bill Kenny, in a feature match next spring.

Again lending his talents to the intramuarls scene, Cooke outclassed 132 ping-pong aspirants to gain top honors in that tourney, which was concluded last week. The chess tournament, being held in the Blue Room of the Field House, has 52 Villanovans vying for top honors.

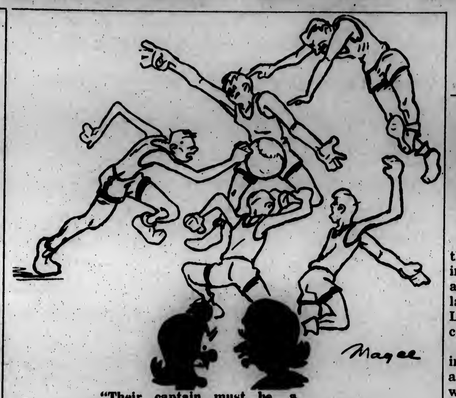
Girl Keglers

In the planning stage is the program of girls' bowling, which will get underway at the beginning of next year, along with proposed gin rummy and checker leagues. Pin boys will be supplied for the co-eds by the intramural department.

This full schedule of intramurals will last until the spring, when an extensive program consisting of water basketball, swimming, volleyball, track, and horseshoes will go into effect.

STATISTICS

	FG.	F.	Pts.	Av.
Schafer	49	49	112	28.1
Foley	18	4	40	8.0
Servon	3	0	6	1.3
Devine	27	15	69	13.8
Cirino	16	12	44	8.8
Milligan	15	17	18	9.1
Tierney	16	9	29	4.8



"Their captain must be a doll; Everybody tells me he's Devine."

Stokes Wrecks Liners; First Loss of Season

'Dutch's' 31 Tops

By Bruce Mantin

Villanova dropped its first game of the season Saturday night at the Palestra to St. Francis College of Pennsylvania, 72 to 65.

The Wildcats trailed the whole game but in the last few minutes finally started to click, as they had in past games, to close a sixteen point margin to seven. Possibly if time hadn't run out the 'Cats might have been able to pull it out.

St. Francis, paced by towering 6.6" center Maurice Stokes was able to control the backboards most of the game, and that was the difference. Stokes gathered in 26 rebounds to lead both teams in that department.

Bobby Schafer paced the Mainliners with 31 points, followed by Jack Devine's 13 and Larry Tierney's 10. Until the last few minutes when the Wildcats started playing as in other games, Tierney seemed to be holding the team together with his exceptional floor play. Devine played his usual fine game as did Schafer who hit for 11 field goals and nine out of ten fouls.

St. Francis jumped to a quick first quarter lead, 24 to 14, led by Stoke's fine ball handling and rebounding and Dugan's great outside shots.

Villanova won the second quarter 17-15 but dropped the third 16-11 as St. Francis started playing possession basketball. With the Spirited last few minutes drive the 'Cats took the last period scoring honors 23-17 paced by Schafer, Devine and Tierney.

The whole difference can be seen in the totals. St. Francis sunk 27 of the 66 shots they took for 41%, while Villanova only was able to drop 24 of 87 shots taken or 26%. Add this to Stoke's great rebounding and you have the victory of St. Francis.

More than likely, if the 'Cats had found themselves earlier the outcome would have been different.

Villanova stands four victories to one defeat thus far this season. The Blue and White journey to Princeton, New Jersey to meet the Tigers of Princeton University tonight.

Box Score

Villanova	fg	f	pts
Devine, f	6	1	13
Schafer, f	11	9	31
Cirino, c	2	1	5
Foley, c	0	2	2
Miligan, g	1	2	4
Tierney, g	4	2	10
	24	17	65

(Continued on Page 6)

Mainliners Travel To Princeton; Xavier Next

Loyola Fourth Victim; Schafer Big Gun, 73-53

By Joe Heaps

Villanova's first away game of the still-young season resulted in a 73-53 romp for Al Severance's aggregation in Baltimore last Wednesday night against Loyola in a sometimes-sloppy contest.

Bob Schafer, again maintaining his near 30 point per game average, scored 28 to lead the winners' offensive.

An early 8-0 lead in the first period gave the Wildcats running room from the start and Loyola never held the upper hand after that. The Greyhounds put forth their best effort in the third period, scoring on an even par with the Main Liners— netting 17 points.

Rebounding Factor

Superior board strength was a major factor in Villanova's fourth straight win. John Devine and John Cirino gathered in 30 rebounds between them to limit most Loyola scoring efforts to one try.

Drives from the weave provided the main punch in the Wildcat attack, and supplemented by Schafer's outside shooting and 10 for 12 mark on the foul line, off-set the 24-point performance by Loyola's ace, Joel Hittleman.

Cirino, with 12 counters, and Devine and Marty Milligan, with 9 each, backed Schafer in the scoring column. Tom Foley contributed 6 points and 8 rebounds in the last half.

14-Point Halftime Lead

Villanova was in front by 14 points at halftime. The losers sliced the gap down to 51-41 late in the third period, however, but the visitors untilized the comeback powers they have displayed so effectively of late and rallied to a 55-41 edge by the end of that period. By this time Severance was substituting freely.

Loyola was decidedly handicapped by the absence of a sound outside shot, and was futile in its attempts to drive down the middle by an effective VU defense.

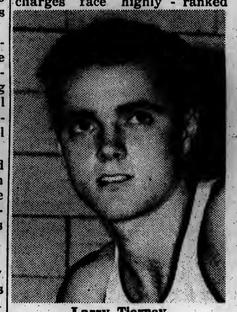
Tonight the 'Cats travel to Princeton, N. J., where they'll meet the Princeton Tigers, their lone Ivy League opponents of the year, in a pre-holiday game, before the typically - rough Christmas schedule descends upon Villanova's hoopsters.

Mindful of last year's 8-point defeat at the hands of the Wildcats, the Tigers will be out to avenge themselves, and with their 2-1-2 zone defense, plus the fact they they are playing on their home court, they should prove quite an obstacle for the Liners, as they look to their holiday struggles.

Then Xavier

Open against the Musketeers from Xavier on Dec. 16 at the Palestra, a team which is always a threat, the Cats will have to face fine ball players in Bob Heim, and Chuck Hofmann, the sparkplugs of the Xavier club. The following day, Villanova travels up to Buffalo where they counter Jim Young and Co. of Canisius, another dangerous team, before turning South, to the Kentucky Tournament.

On Dec. 28, Al Severance's charges face highly - ranked



Larry Tierney

Louisville in the Tournament opener, which should prove to be a thrilling tilt, as Peck Hickman's aggregation is ranked 14th in the country, and boast such standout performers as John Prudhoe, a 6'11" center, who is an excellent rebounder, Chuck Noble, a forward who gained an All-South berth by his outstanding performances on the hardwood last year, and vast bench strength that should prove them almost unbeatable.

Should the Cats prove victorious in the Louisville opener. then they would go on to meet the Xavier-Murray State game winner in the second round of the Tournament, on Dec. 29. Other entrants in the Tournament which the Liners might have to face include: Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Siena, and Houston.

Four Possibilities

Returning home from the Tournament, the club takes a three day rest before meeting North Carolina State at the Palestra on Jan. 2. The Wolfpack, ranked tenth in the nation, boasts such standouts as Mel Thompson, who tallied 536 points last season, Dave Gotkin, All-Southern choice last year, and a bevy of superlative sophomores who make this year's

(Continued on Page 6)

Coleman Award To Dwyer

Fred Dwyer, the Mainliners' champion miler, and nucleus of Villanova's track clubs for the last 4 years, was awarded the "Buck" Coleman trophy as the "outstanding trackman at Villanova University."

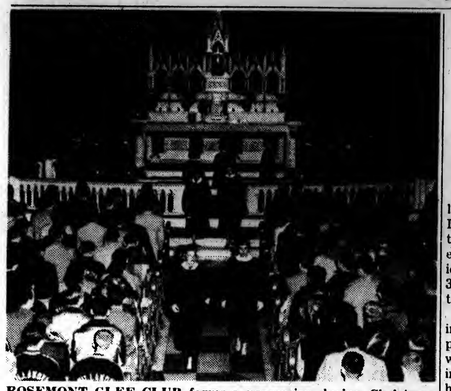
The Wildcats' triple-threat halfback, Ralph Cecere, was also named last night as the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award given by the National Alumni Association. Cecere, who earlier in the season was named as the outstanding player in the nation throughout the opening two weeks, was cited because of his combined offensive and defensive contributions to the Wildcat's 1953 grid machine.



Fred Dwyer

Also honored was Joe Faragalli, the club's 225-pound right tackle, who received the Cyril J. Burke award as the squad's most consistent player. Faragalli, the '53 Captain, was the team's inspirational leader in additional to his steady, outstanding play during the season.

All awards were made at the thirty-second annual football banquet sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia. Awards of miniature gold football helmets were made to all the seniors on the squad, including the managers. Principal speeches were made by Art Raimo, football head coach, and Ambrose "Bud" Dudley, Villanova's Athletic Director.



ROSEMONT GLEE CLUB forms a procession during Christmas services Thursday night in the Villanova Chapel. After a number of carols by the girls, University President Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A. offered his Christmas message.

Fr. McGuire, Rosemont Choir at Yule Service

Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., president of the university, delivered a Christmas message to the students at last Thursday's chapel exercises.

Rosemont's Glee Club also maintained its yearly custom as it sang Christmas Carols at the services.

Father McGuire pointed out that we, the students, have not yet achieved happiness, and went on to explain that our first decade was in the years immediately following the depression, while the second decade of our formative years was dominated by the war.

Only by a return to God and to the precepts of the Church rather than by guns and wars and speeches, will peace be won, he said.

The Glee Club soloists were Mary Jane Ricker, who sang "See, Amid the Winter Snow", and Sheila Keefe, who sang "Silent Night." Mother M. Bellarbine, S. H. C. J., was organist for the carollers.

Debaters Victors At Immaculata

The Beta Gamma men traveled to Immaculata College for two debates last Wednesday, December 9, and returned with two victories. Bob Tomonto and Mark McCormick won for the affirmative, Joe Wynne and George Minser for the negative.

Bob Gerstrung, debating society president, announced an extensive schedule of pre-Christmas debates, including a trip to Swarthmore on December 12, a home and home meet with Haverford on December 1., a dual meet with St. Joseph's this afternoon at 4:30, and a home debate tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 with Immaculata.

Dr. Edward Monahan of the Philosophy department spoke to the group on the moral aspects of free trade during last Thursday's activities period.



for extra holiday time...

GO BY TRAIN

Get Home Sooner and Surer. Weather and holiday traffic delays can't cut vacation time. The train trip with your crowd is part of the *fun, too.* So are those swell dining car meals! And you can safely stretch vacation's end to the very last party, yet still get back to school *on time!*

Save 25% of the Coach Fare by traveling home and back with two or more friends on *Group Economy Plan Tickets.* They're good on trips of 100 miles or more. Gather a group of 25 or more and you can *each* save 28% traveling long-distance together on the same train . . . then, returning as a group or individually.

Consult Your Local Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance of Departure Date for Detailed Information

EASTERN RAILROADS

Seniors WILL Buy Statue; Anger Seeks Prom Band

Classroom Poll Reveals Opinions

The Class of 1954 will definitely donate the statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel according to the results of the poll conducted last week in the eight senior religion sections. A total of 323 of the 380 seniors returned the questionaires.

When asked if they were willing to donate the necessary $5.00 per person, 199 seniors agreed while 102 said "no". In the other important question concerning how many were in favor of the donation, the count was 185-135 in the affirmative. But of the 135 negative votes only 54 were not willing to go along with the plan even if the rest of the class voted to approve it.

Breaking those figures down to a percentage basis, 61.6% were willing to donate the five dollars, 57.2% were in favor of the donation and only 16.7% of those polled were not willing to abide by the decision of the class.

Concerning the method used to collect the money, 173 agreed to a direct donation spread of a period of time while 105 wanted the donation connected with



Ward Welsh

a suitable senior weekend donation.

Class President Ted Sheehan said that he was quite pleased by the results of the poll. "There is no doubt left now that there is big enough sentiment in the class to go through with the donation. It is just another example of the generous attitude this class has for any good cause."

The exact mechanics of the collection system will be worked out over the vacation and the next edition of the "Villanovan" will publish them.

Chairmen Plan Feb. Weekend

"Final word on the band for the Belle Air Ball will be heard any day now," says Harry Anger, entertainment chairman. Since narrowing the choices down to four, Ralph Martieri, Claude Thornhill, Tex Beneke, and Buddy Morrow, Anger has been negotiating with the United Artists Corporation in New York to get the best band possible for a price the senior class can afford.

All the above mentioned bands are free on February 26th, the night of the prom.

Decoration chairmen Joe McGarigle and Hal Pickett, working with Prom chairman Ward Welsh, have completed plans for their big job. "We've got some terrific ideas", commented Welsh, "and access to just about all the materials we'll need. We're going to need plenty of help, though, when the actual work begins."

Prom Program

Jim McGee and Jack Joyce, program Chairmen, have arranged for an artist from the Balfour Co. to design a cover design. They will begin soliciting for boosters after the holidays.

The Senior Dinner Dance, under the direction of George Eberle will be the Saturday night event of the Senior Weekend. The Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden is the chosen site for the affair and the band will be Tony Desmond, so well received at the dinner dance last year.

Basketball Game

Underclassmen, who will not be able to attend the dinner dance can see the Villanova-Fordham Basketball game in the Palestra that night to complete their weekend.

Faculty To Nominate 9 For Arts, Science Honors

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S.A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, last week gave the first announcement concerning eligibility and requirements for membership in the Catholic Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

The honorary society is based almost entirely on marks, he said. The preliminary requirement is membership in the School of Arts and Sciences with a cumulative average of 3.00 or above.

The National Catholic Education Association sponsors the society. Present national offices are in Kansas City, Missouri.

Selections

Students are picked on the basis of marks and "contribution to Catholic intellectual life which the student is likely to make as a graduate." Faculty selectors are Father Sullivan, Rev. John McShea, O. S. A., Associate Professor of English; Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Associate Professor of Chemistry; Dr. John I. McEnerney, Associate Professor of Classics; and Dr. John A. McLain, Professor of Biology.

Seniors Eligible

Nominees will be seniors with the necessary average. They will then be required to write a paper on one of three or four assigned books. Nine men will be picked from the approximately twelve to be nominated by the faculty selectors. Transfer students who spent two years at other schools will not be eligible for nomination.

Induction of successful candidates will take place immediately after Easter.

FLOWERS

That Bring Back Memories

BOUQUET SHOP

For Exquisite Corsages

For Special Student Discounts See Campus Representatives:

Bob Sur Noel Spillane

Phil Clarke

George Eberle

Univ. Welcomes Dr. Geo. E. Matlin

Dr. George E. Matlin has joined the University staff as Assistant Placement director and instructor in Mathematics of Finance, it was announced last week.

Dr. Matlin comes to Villanova from Penn State. He was originally at St. Francis of Loretto Pa. After receiving his Bachelors degree in 1942 at St. Francis, where he played varsity football and baseball and was adjudged the most valuable player in his senior year (football), he joined the service.

His 46 months in service were spent in Africa, Italy and Japan. His last position in the Army was an advisory one with ASCOMO in Kobe, Japan.

Upon his honorable discharge in '46, he returned to St. Francis as Graduate Manager of Athletics and backfield coach of the football team. Head Coach was Jim Leonard, who later became head coach at Villanova. Dr. Matlin then went to Penn State and received his Ph. D. there in Aug., 1953.

MALVERN PREP DANCE

All alumni and friends of Malvern Preparatory School are invited to a dance to be held on Dec. 30, at the Warwick Hotel, 18th and Locust Sts. in Philadelphia. The affair will be semi-formal, lasting from 9 'til 1, with tickets at $5.00 per couple on sale at the door, or from campus representatives Edwin K. Daly.

ASME ACTIVITY

Senior Michael Kelly presented his paper on Dust Filtration at a meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Dec. 7.

The paper covered the construction and application of filters to insure the safety of workers and to keep the atmosphere of communities pure.

Later in the week, on Dec. 11, an informal smoker was held, at which movies of the Fordham and Syracuse games were shown.

Yesterday, Dec. 14, Mr. Henry Lawson, an engineering specialist from General Electric, spoke to the members on gas turbines.

Club Seeks 5th Win Tonight

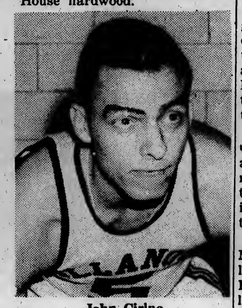
Frosh-All-Star Tilt Proposed For Intramurals

With the basketball league, which got underway on Nov. 17, began a full program of intramural activities, outlined by Villanova's busy Athletic Director, Ed Geisz. Other activities, including chess, checkers, and gin rummy tournaments, will round out the winter intramural program.

Includes 50 teams

The fifty teams which make up the basketball league are divided into 12 sections, with each team playing five games before the Christmas holidays. Leading the league thus far are the Fedigo Ramblers, paced by Dan Paris and Joe Kenney, with a 3-0 record. At the conclusion of the season, on Feb. 17, there will be a round-robin palyoff between the winner of each section to decide the league champ.

Highlights of the present basketball league will be a proposed game in the Field House between the Freshmen team and the Intramurals All-Stars. The playoffs for the league championship will also be played on the Field House hardwood.



John Cirino

The tennis league, which ended two weeks ago, was dominated by the fine play of Terry Cooke, who topped 70 entries to capture the tennis title. Cooke will compete against the Philadelphia tennis pro, Bill Kenny, in a feature match next spring.

Again lending his talents to the intramuarls scene, Cooke outclassed 132 ping-pong aspirants to gain top honors in that tourney, which was concluded last week. The chess tournament, being held in the Blue Room of the Field House, has 52 Villanovans vying for top honors.

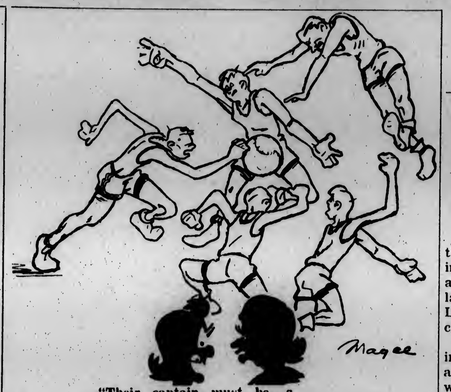
Girl Keglers

In the planning stage is the program of girls' bowling, which will get underway at the beginning of next year, along with proposed gin rummy and checker leagues. Pin boys will be supplied for the co-eds by the intramural department.

This full schedule of intramurals will last until the spring, when an extensive program consisting of water basketball, swimming, volleyball, track, and horseshoes will go into effect.

STATISTICS

	FG.	F.	Pts.	Av.
Schafer	19	19	112	28.1
Foley	18	4	40	8.0
Servon	3	6	6	1.3
Devine	27	15	69	13.8
Cirino	16	12	44	8.8
Milligan	15	17	18	9.4
Tierney	16	9	29	4.8



"Their captain must be a doll; Everybody tells me he's Devine."

Stokes Wrecks Liners; First Loss of Season

'Dutch's' 31 Tops

By Bruce Mantin

Villanova dropped its first game of the season Saturday night at the Palestra to St. Francis College of Pennsylvania, 72 to 65.

The Wildcats trailed the whole game but in the last few minutes finally started to click, as they had in past games, to close a sixteen point margin to seven. Possibly if time hadn't run out the 'Cats might have been able to pull it out.

St. Francis, paced by towering 6.6" center Maurice Stokes was able to control the backboards most of the game, and that was the difference. Stokes gathered in 26 rebounds to lead both teams in that department.

Bobby Schafer paced the Mainliners with 31 points, followed by Jack Devine's 13 and Larry Tierney's 10. Until the last few minutes when the Wildcats started playing as in other games, Tierney seemed to be holding the team together with his exceptional floor play. Devine played his usual fine game as did Schafer who hit for 11 field goals and nine out of ten fouls.

St. Francis jumped to a quick first quarter lead, 24 to 14, led by Stoke's fine ball handling and rebounding and Dugan's great outside shots.

Villanova won the second quarter 17-15 but dropped the third 16-11 as St. Francis started playing possession basketball. With the Spirited last few minutes drive the 'Cats took the last period scoring honors 23-17 paced by Schafer, Devine and Tierney.

The whole difference can be seen in the totals. St. Francis sunk 27 of the 66 shots they took for 41%, while Villanova only was able to drop 24 of 87 shots taken or 26%. Add this to Stoke's great rebounding and you have the victory of St. Francis.

More than likely, if the 'Cats had found themselves earlier the outcome would have been different.

Villanova stands four victories to one defeat thus far this season. The Blue and White journey to Princeton, New Jersey to meet the Tigers of Princeton University tonight.

Box Score

Villanova	fg	f	pts
Devine, f	6	1	13
Schafer, f	11	9	31
Cirino, c	2	1	5
Foley, c	0	2	2
Miligan, g	1	2	4
Tierney, g	4	2	10
	24	17	65

(Continued on Page 6)

Mainliners Travel To Princeton; Xavier Next

Loyola Fourth Victim; Schafer Big Gun, 73-53

By Joe Heaps

Villanova's first away game of the still-young season resulted in a 73-53 romp for Al Severance's aggregation in Baltimore last Wednesday night against Loyola in a sometimes-sloppy contest.

Bob Schafer, again maintaining his near 30 point per game average, scored 28 to lead the winners' offensive.

An early 8-0 lead in the first period gave the Wildcats running room from the start and Loyola never held the upper hand after that. The Greyhounds put forth their best effort in the third period, scoring on an even par with the Main Liners— netting 17 points.

Rebounding Factor

Superior board strength was a major factor in Villanova's fourth straight win. John Devine and John Cirino gathered in 30 rebounds between them to limit most Loyola scoring efforts to one try.

Drives from the weave provided the main punch in the Wildcat attack, and supplemented by Schafer's outside shooting and 10 for 12 mark on the foul line, off-set the 24-point performance by Loyola's ace, Joel Hittleman.

Cirino, with 12 counters, and Devine and Marty Milligan, with 9 each, backed Schafer in the scoring column. Tom Foley contributed 6 points and 8 rebounds in the last half.

14-Point Halftime Lead

Villanova was in front by 14 points at halftime. The losers sliced the gap down to 51-41 late in the third period, however, but the visitors untilized the comeback powers they have displayed so effectively of late and rallied to a 55-41 edge by the end of that period. By this time Severance was substituting freely.

Loyola was decidedly handicapped by the absence of a sound outside shot, and was futile in its attempts to drive down the middle by an effective VU defense.

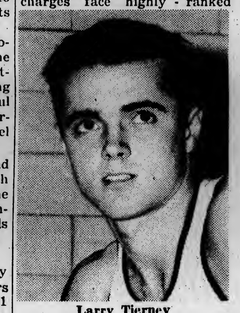
Tonight the 'Cats travel to Princeton, N. J., where they'll meet the Princeton Tigers, their lone Ivy League opponents of the year, in a pre-holiday game, before the typically - rough Christmas schedule descends upon Villanova's hoopsters.

Mindful of last year's 8-point defeat at the hands of the Wildcats, the Tigers will be out to avenge themselves, and with their 2-1-2 zone defense, plus the fact they they are playing on their home court, they should prove quite an obstacle for the Liners, as they look to their holiday struggles.

Then Xavier

Open against the Musketeers from Xavier on Dec. 16 at the Palestra, a team which is always a threat, the Cats will have to face fine ball players in Bob Heim, and Chuck Hofmann, the sparkplugs of the Xavier club. The following day, Villanova travels up to Buffalo where they counter Jim Young and Co. of Canisius, another dangerous team, before turning South, to the Kentucky Tournament.

On Dec. 28, Al Severance's charges face highly - ranked



Larry Tierney

Louisville in the Tournament opener, which should prove to be a thrilling tilt, as Peck Hickman's aggregation is ranked 14th in the country, and boast such standout performers as John Prudhoe, a 6'11" center, who is an excellent rebounder, Chuck Noble, a forward who gained an All-South berth by his outstanding performances on the hardwood last year, and vast bench strength that should prove them almost unbeatable.

Should the Cats prove victorious in the Louisville opener. then they would go on to meet the Xavier-Murray State game winner in the second round of the Tournament, on Dec. 29. Other entrants in the Tournament which the Liners might have to face include: Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Siena, and Houston.

Four Possibilities

Returning home from the Tournament, the club takes a three day rest before meeting North Carolina State at the Palestra on Jan. 2. The Wolfpack, ranked tenth in the nation, boasts such standouts as Mel Thompson, who tallied 536 points last season, Dave Gotkin, All-Southern choice last year, and a bevy of superlative sophomores who make this year's

(Continued on Page 6)

Coleman Award To Dwyer

Fred Dwyer, the Mainliners' champion miler, and nucleus of Villanova's track clubs for the last 4 years, was awarded the "Buck" Coleman trophy as the "outstanding trackman at Villanova University."

The Wildcats' triple-threat halfback, Ralph Cecere, was also named last night as the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award given by the National Alumni Association. Cecere, who earlier in the season was named as the outstanding player in the nation throughout the opening two weeks, was cited because of his combined offensive and defensive contributions to the Wildcat's 1953 grid machine.



Fred Dwyer

Also honored was Joe Faragalli, the club's 225-pound right tackle, who received the Cyril J. Burke award as the squad's most consistent player. Faragalli, the '53 Captain, was the team's inspirational leader in additional to his steady, outstanding play during the season.

All awards were made at the thirty-second annual football banquet sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia. Awards of miniature gold football helmets were made to all the seniors on the squad, including the managers. Principal speeches were made by Art Raimo, football head coach, and Ambrose "Bud" Dudley, Villanova's Athletic Director.



HIGH FLYING BOB SCHAFER takes a jump shot over the hands of St. Francis' (Loretto, Pa.) 6'6" center, Maurice Stokes at the Palestra Saturday night. Mainliners dropped the game 72-65 as Schafer tallied 31 points.

Frosh Crush Penn, 72-56; Smith, Powers Lead Surge

SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's All-Opponent team, not yet completed, will feature Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback, with Carson (Georgia) and Perkins (Syracuse) at ends. Kentucky will probably place the most men on the team, with Correl at guard, Adkins at center and Paolone in the fullback slot.

1954 Schedule

The football slate for 1954 will probably include seven road games, including the only newcomer to the schedule so far, Florida State. Other contests away from home will be at Kentucky, Syracuse, Detroit, Fordham, Boston College, and Boston U. The season opener may be against the Orange at Syracuse, N. Y.

Suicide Slate?

The St. Francis game last Saturday night made rather clear what has been known all along; that the Wildcats are going to have it far from easy all the way. The varsity just cannot afford a poor game by either Devine or Schafer against a team of any strength, and with the packed schedule Villanova plays, losses cannot help but be frequent.

What does not seem logical, in this corner at least, is why Villanova insists upon booking such a cut-throat schedule, including home-and-home contests every year with three of the best clubs in the nation. Certainly the consistently high national ratings of such schools as Holy Cross, LaSalle, and Seton Hall, who season after season have no better ball players than V. U., yet build up impressive records thanks to pushover schedoles should make it clear: playing the best is not the answer to the Mainline's objective of gaining the recognition that they deserve as one of the country's top basketball schools.

Athlete of the Year

This seems to be Award time, what with four different Villanovans receiving honors within the past week. Ralph Cecere and Joe Faragalli, of course, were feted at the Football Banquet last night, and Fred Dwyer received the first annual Bucky Coleman award as Villanova's outstanding trackman of the year. Tom Foley, the 6'5" one-man bench, came in for his share of honors, getting the vote of the Philadelphia basketball writers as the number one player in the area for the opening week of the season.

Speaking of such, how about a trophy awarded annually to the top athlete in Villanova? Had this yet unborn award been made for last year ('52-'53), both an All-American (Gene Filipski), and the man who scored the second highest average in basketball history (Larry Hennessy) would probably have failed to win the trophy due to the tremendous indoor season of IC4A and AAU champ Freddie Dwyer. Certainly no other school in the nation had three such individual performances in a single school year, and such a trophy should help to gain some needed publicity for Villanova's outstanding athletic talent.

Battle of the Alumni

Two fairly well-known alumni, pretty fair ballplayers in any league, met against each other for the first time a few weeks ago. Quantico's Paul Arizin poured in 39 points to win the scoring honors over Fort Eustice's Larry Hennessy, who managed to throw in a mere 38 himself. Quantico, one of the top service teams around, won the ball game too, with ex-Wildcat Jim Mooney chipping in with 14.

Statistical Breakdown

With five games already history in the 1953-54 basketball season, here's a breakdown of the individual statistics for the club. Bobby Schafer leads the squad in field goals, shots attempted, foul goals, fouls attempted, and, of course, both total and average points. Schafer's field goal percentage is a respectable 37.1%, and his foul record is 72%. Marty Milligan tops the team in f.g. percentage (38.5%), and foul accuracy (81%). John Cirino is runner-up in both departments with 38 and 75%. Jack Devine leads Cirino 63-47 in rebounds, with Schafer third. The personal foul leader is Cirino (20), followed by Larry Tierney (16). For the team as a whole: f.g. percentage, 37%, fouls 69.7%, average points per game, 75.8 for, 67.2 against.

Steadying Factor:

Devine, Wildcat Captain, Actually Club 'Bossman'

By Harry Nash

Al Severance was slightly frantic.

Lebanon Valley had cut deeply into a previous 14-point lead and Villanova was winning by only three at this point-midway the third period. Severance was shouting instructions to one of his ball players, who seemed completely removed from the mayhem in the stands and the tension on the floor. He listened to his coach's pleas for a minute, looked unusually serious for a time, and then turned to Severance, cupped his thumb and index finger in a 'we've got it made' sign and winked at Severance.

It could only have been Jack Devine.

Nonchalant Brilliance

For perhaps no other member of this year's basketball squad shows such an unruffled nonchalance that is actually only a cover-up for a great desire to win and a passionate hatred of losing.

This apparently disinterested gesture is only a paradox as far as this big (6'4") fellow is concerned—he's one of the top competitors on the club; he never lets up, but he maintains a cool demeanor that has no doubt gone a long way toward this partially inexperienced club playing the fine type of ball it has displayed thus far.

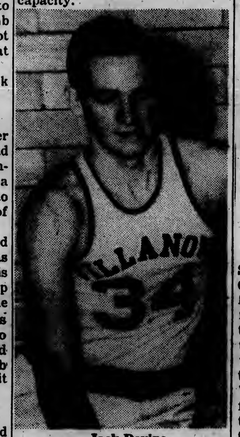
Teammate of Beck

Devine, a junior who starred with Ernie Beck in his high school days at West Catholic, was elected Captain of the 1953-54 squad as the result of his headiness and fine rebound play ever since he first gladdened Severance's heart as a frehman back in '51. He also found time to manage just under 10 points a game last year, in spite of the fact that the club included such great shots as Nick McGuire and the storied Larry Hennessy.

His improvement this year has been very noticeable . . . his dribbling late in close games has been invaluable as well as crowd-pleasing, and his shooting has taken a healthy jump in average so far 14 points a game. Probably his most indispensable asset is his "take charge" attitude, which has a calming effect on the team's sophomores and has made the club's offense the steady machine it has proved to be.

Great Off Boards

He's a demon on rebounds-incidentally, he grabbed off more rebounds last year than even Jim Mooney, who went on to aid the Warriors in a like capacity.



Jack Devine

Devine doesn't limit his activities to the court entirely; he's on the Student Council, serves as chairman of the SC's Miscellaneous Committee. He also belongs to the Monogram Club.

Cool, Steady

Maybe he won't chalk up any 25-point averages, but watch him during a tight ball game. He's cool, steady, alert, and manages to toss in a few dryly humorous gestures to boot. He doesn't go for a lot of superficial back-slapping when he leaves the court after a typically fine performance. In fact, he usually has a smile for only one guy.

Just ask Jake Nevin.

Club Seeks 5th Win

(Continued from Page 5)

hardwood aggregation extremely potent.

Split With 'Pack

In two meetings with the Wolfpack last year, the Wildcats captured one game; North Carolina State took the other, which should add a great deal of incentive to both teams to win this rubber game.

St. Francis Game

(Continued from Page 5)

St. Francis			
Dugan(f	8	4	20
Puschauver, f	4	5	13
Stokes, c	8	8	24
Wandishin, g	4	1	9
Farace, g	3	0	6
Milinski, g	0	0	0
	27	18	72

Kittens Win 4th Straight At Palestra

By Jack Pettit

Last Saturday night, at the Palestra, the Wildcat Frosh breezed to their fourth straight triumph with a 72-56 win over the Penn frosh. Leading the way in this 16 point victory were Jimmy Smith, who becomes eligible for varsity play in February, and Bobby Powers, each of whom fired in 22 points. The frosh got off to a fast start and were never headed, as they led by 10 at half-time. During the second half they continued to pour it on and won going away by 16.

Four kitten players finished in double figures including the team's leading scorer Sonny DiCarlo who has scored 60 points in 4 games. He is closely followed by Jimmy Smith with 58 points, who also leads the team in rebounding, and Bobby Powers who along with scoring 56 points in a utility role leads the team in assists with 12.

Road Win

After two straight wins over St. James of Chester and West Catholic of Phila., the Villanova freshman left the friendly confines of the field house and travelled to Baltimore to engage the Loyola U. freshmen. For the Villanova kittens this was their first taste of the "Wildcat Wanderlust." The kittens refused to be shaken and came through with an 11 point victory.

Club Deep

The freshmen, in winning this hotly contested game, were coached by varsity ace Bob Schafer. Due to the great depth of the club, the freshmen worked under a platoon system. The club, through the use of a full court press, built up a 13 point lead. The big thing which prevents the frosh from making a rout of the game was their exceptionally poor foul shooting. The key man was high scorer Sonny Di Carlo who chipped in with 18. Bobby Powers and Jack Griffith played their usual fine games as did the rest of the club.

All Star Game

There is a chance of a post-season game against a team of intramural All Stars. The highlight of the season will come February 9 when the kittens travel to South Orange to meet the powerful Setonia frosh who are supposedly the tallest freshman team in Seton Hall history.

Late News

Gene Filipski, senior halfback, was voted most valuable player on the 1953 Villanova University football team as results of a contest among Wildcat fans, Robert M. Brown, Vice-President of Esslinger's, Inc., announced today.

Filipski will receive the first annual Esslinger Award on television tomorrow night at 11 p. m. on WCAU-TV. John Facenda will present the citation.

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Cal 5-0570
Campus Representatives
Dan Parris 116 Fedigan
Joe Roddy 4 O'Dwyer

CONESTOGA
Cleaners and Launderers
"Next to Bouquet Shop"
Discount to Students
$6.00 worth for $5.00
Cards Sold on Campus by
Bob Smith 441 Mendel
Phil Stahl

UN Members Not Parent Group, Require Change

By George Ferguson



We have already seen (Villanovan, Nov. 10) that United Nations is an instrument for international cooperation, and that like an automobile or any other instrument, it cannot operate by itself. It requires the sustained efforts of sincere and competent people to make it work.

Some critics of the world organization suggest overhauling UN, abolishing the veto, or expelling Russia, in order to make the international body function more smoothly. At the present time, no overhaul of UN is necessary. Rather, it is fundamental changes within nations themselves that are required. The world now, with regard to international organization, is at the same stage that the United States was during the period of government under the Articles of Confederation. The concept of sovereignty is the stumbling block today to effective international cooperation, just as it was to cooperation among the thirteen American states in 1783. People in the various nations today must be educated to the necessity of world cooperation. They must be made to realize that a certain degree of national sovereignty must be voluntarily given up, (just as the 13 states gave some of theirs to the U. S. national government) in order to make UN work effectively.

Abolition of the veto is not actually necessary for smoother functioning of United Nations. The veto can be used only in the Security Council. There is no veto at all in the General Assembly. The proper solution here is to make greater use of the General Assembly.

Russia Secure

Regarding expulsion of Russia from the world body, it should be pointed out that the Soviet Union cannot be compelled to withdraw from United Nations without its own consent. Expulsion must be recommended by the Security Council, and here Russia's veto would apply. If the Soviets were to voluntarily leave UN, they might conceivably set up their own UN, after which we would be farther away than ever from world unity.

It must be borne in mind that United Nations is the only place where East and West can meet. It is the only alternative to a World War III. Recent developments in thermo-nuclear weapons indicate to all reasonable people that even if the West were to completely ruin Russia, nobody would be the winner, at the end of such a cataclysmic struggle. Western civilization as we know it, our high standard of living, and probably even democracy itself would be destroyed. Only by making United Nations work can we hope to prevent war.

No Red Victory

It has been claimed by Red China that she won the Korean War, and defeated the United Nations military forces in Korea. This is not true. On the contrary, the Korean War was an outstanding victory for the forces of the United Nations. During a recent visit to UN in New York, we learned that UN diplomats are enthusiastic over this victory and its meaning for the world. The lesson is: aggression does not pay. The Chinese Reds and North Koreans learned this at a cost of over one million casualties, as well as great quantities of material and equipment, and the almost total destruction of North Korea.

In a final article, the organization of United Nations will be set forth, as well as a list of the organization's many outstanding achievements.

Chairmen Meet To Coordinate Junior Planning

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Junior class moderator, and Bernie Finan, class president, called a meeting of the committee chairmen last Thursday night in order to conciliate the work of the various groups so that no duplication of work will occur. At the meeting, Tom Ulrich, Blazer Chairman, reported that the Junior blazers will arrive C. O. D. at the Villanova postoffice either today or tomorrow. Those students having mail orders for home delivery will receive them some time this week. The balance due on all blazers is $22.50.

Ring Delivery

Ring Chairman, Bill Kohler, said that the rings would be received sometime in February, but the exact date is unknown. The company, however, has promised early delivery.

Hugh Humphries and Bud Ford, Prom Chairmen, state that the theme for the dance in May will soon be set.

Early in February, there will be a steering committee meeting followed by a class meeting, (the date has not been set) at which Junior Week and its plans will be discussed.

DE PROFUNDIS

The prayers of the Villanova student body and faculty are extended for the repose of the souls of Norbert Walker, Sr., '23, past president of the Villanova Alumni Association and father of Norbert Walker Jr., C&F junior; and of the wife of James Grady, '13.

Seek Association Of Religion Profs

Rev. John P. Maher, O. S. A., Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., and Rev. Robert E. Regan, O. S. A., represented Villanova at a meeting of religion teachers at LaSalle College last Dec. 8.

Purpose of the meeting was to attempt to form a national society of teachers of college and university religion courses. The movement for such an organization was started in the Catholic colleges in Washington D. C., and is still in the formative stage.

A meeting to draw up a constitution for the proposed association will be held in late January of 1954. Such a group is both desirable and feasible, said Father Regan. Villanova will belong to the society.

Goal

The ultimate goal of the teachers who met at LaSalle is the organization of a national society, but the immediate goal is an organization of the religion teachers into a strong eastern group.

Father Maher is the head of Villanova's Religion department, Father Regan is an Associate Professor of Religion and Father Grimes is an Instructor of Religion and an Associate Professor of History.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Seniors wishing to obtain positions through the Placement Bureau must procure the necessary forms from Mr. Harris' office (113 Mendel) and return them before going home for the Christmas holidays.

No senior will be considered for an interview on campus unless he has complied with this regulation.

Turf and Tinsel

All Villanova students interested in working on the business staff of Turf and Tinsel, Villanova's musical organization, are asked to contact Bob Whelan in the business office at the Field House, or to see Jim Boyle, 204 Fedigan Hall.

Student Council Hears Development 'Chart-Talk'

Mr. Donald Eyster, representative of the American City Bureau, spoke to the Student Council on Dec. 7 concerning the Villanova University Development Fund Program. He stressed the essential support necessary for completion of this undertaking.

The Villanova alumni association, headed by one of the nation's leading engineers, Col. Wilfred G. MacCarthy, is working in coordination with the Development Program in reactivating many alumni clubs throughout the country and organizing new clubs. Col. MacCarthy, a leading electronics and television consulting engineer, was mentioned for his excellent work and generosity in allotting so much of his valuable time for this cause.

Public relations and publicity have already begun to enlighten those from whom support is needed, he said. Trustees are demonstrating great progressive leadership in policy making. The Advisory Board is expanding, he explained, and the alumni association is counseling and advising the many groups. More faculty meetings, along with better administration, faculty, and student body relationships are being encouraged.

Interested constituency, including the Order of St. Augustine, administration, faculty, student body, and alumni, plus individuals of influence, such as corporations, foundations, residents of metropolitan Philadelphia and institutions of higher education will gain favorably from their wholehearted support.

These stockholders in higher education will tend to preserve Christian values in our troubled world. They will then be associated with an outstanding University, professing higher standards of education, he pointed out. The many new building facilities with outstanding undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools will continue to serve the community for a second century, he added.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Your hair's no yoke" bellowed Sheedy's gal. "Those cowlicks look awful. Why not take the bull by the horns and get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic? Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Makes you look cud-dly. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I won't cow-tow 'til you start using it heifery day." Paul was udderly stunned, so he bought some Wildroot Cream-Oil for just 29¢. He told his girl the good moos and now they're hitched for life. So just steer yourself down to any toilet goods counter for a bottle or handy tube. And remember to ox your barber for Wildroot Cream-Oil too. You'll be the cream of the campus—and that's no bull.



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

LAUNDROMAT
1040 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr
Next to Farmers Market
WAYNE, PA.
Open Daily:
Mon. and Fri. Evenings
WASHING, DRYING
AND IRONING

"VILLANOVA NIGHT"
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1953
at
FRANK DAILEY'S MEADOWBROOK
CEDAR GROVE, NEW JERSEY
featuring
Johnny Long & Orchestra plus
Dixie Land Band
RESERVATIONS
see
DAN PARIS
116 Fedigan
JACK SOLEY
106 Fedigan

THE HAMBURG HEARTH
839½ Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr
Fried Jumbo Shrimp
Chicken in a Basket
Our FAMOUS Hearthburger
ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT
"Rendezvous of the College Set"

STRIKE IT RICH
Seniors
SOCIAL INSURANCE FOR SENIOR WEEKEND
Juniors
BLAZER & RING MONEY
Sophs
PLEASURE FUND FOR SPRING
Frosh
BOLSTER YOUR "COKE" FUND
Get Yearbook Ads
Inquire at
BELLE AIR OFFICE
2:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.



HIGH FLYING BOB SCHAFER takes a jump shot over the hands of St. Francis' (Loretto, Pa.) 6'6" center, Maurice Stokes at the Palestra Saturday night. Mainliners dropped the game 72-65 as Schafer tallied 31 points.

Frosh Crush Penn, 72-56; Smith, Powers Lead Surge

SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's All-Opponent team, not yet completed, will feature Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback, with Carson (Georgia) and Perkins (Syracuse) at ends. Kentucky will probably place the most men on the team, with Correl at guard, Adkins at center and Paolone in the fullback slot.

1954 Schedule

The football slate for 1954 will probably include seven road games, including the only newcomer to the schedule so far, Florida State. Other contests away from home will be at Kentucky, Syracuse, Detroit, Fordham, Boston College, and Boston U. The season opener may be against the Orange at Syracuse, N. Y.

Suicide Slate?

The St. Francis game last Saturday night made rather clear what has been known all along; that the Wildcats are going to have it far from easy all the way. The varsity just cannot afford a poor game by either Devine or Schafer against a team of any strength, and with the packed schedule Villanova plays, losses cannot help but be frequent.

What does not seem logical, in this corner at least, is why Villanova insists upon booking such a cut-throat schedule, including home-and-home contests every year with three of the best clubs in the nation. Certainly the consistently high national ratings of such schools as Holy Cross, LaSalle, and Seton Hall, who season after season have no better ball players than V. U., yet build up impressive records thanks to pushover schedules should make it clear: playing the best is not the answer to the Mainline's objective of gaining the recognition that they deserve as one of the country's top basketball schools.

Athlete of the Year

This seems to be Award time, what with four different Villanovans receiving honors within the past week. Ralph Cecere and Joe Faragalli, of course, were feted at the Football Banquet last night, and Fred Dwyer received the first annual Bucky Coleman award as Villanova's outstanding trackman of the year. Tom Foley, the 6'5" one-man bench, came in for his share of honors, getting the vote of the Philadelphia basketball writers as the number one player in the area for the opening week of the season.

Speaking of such, how about a trophy awarded annually to the top athlete in Villanova? Had this yet unborn award been made for last year ('52-'53), both an All-American (Gene Filipski), and the man who scored the second highest average in basketball history (Larry Hennessy) would probably have failed to win the trophy due to the tremendous indoor season of IC4A and AAU champ Freddie Dwyer. Certainly no other school in the nation had three such individual performances in a single school year, and such a trophy should help to gain some needed publicity for Villanova's outstanding athletic talent.

Battle of the Alumni

Two fairly well-known alumni, pretty fair ballplayers in any league, met against each other for the first time a few weeks ago. Quantico's Paul Arizin poured in 39 points to win the scoring honors over Fort Eustice's Larry Hennessy, who managed to throw in a mere 38 himself. Quantico, one of the top service teams around, won the ball game too, with ex-Wildcat Jim Mooney chipping in with 14.

Statistical Breakdown

With five games already history in the 1953-54 basketball season, here's a breakdown of the individual statistics for the club. Bobby Schafer leads the squad in field goals, shots attempted, foul goals, fouls attempted, and, of course, both total and average points. Schafer's field goal percentage is a respectable 37.1%, and his foul record is 72%. Marty Milligan tops the team in f.g. percentage (38.5%), and foul accuracy (81%). John Cirino is runner-up in both departments with 38 and 75%. Jack Devine leads Cirino 63-47 in rebounds, with Schafer third. The personal foul leader is Cirino (20), followed by Larry Tierney (16). For the team as a whole: f.g. percentage, 37%, fouls 69.7%, average points per game, 75.8 for, 67.2 against.

Steadying Factor:

Devine, Wildcat Captain, Actually Club 'Bossman'

By Harry Nash

Al Severance was slightly frantic.

Lebanon Valley had cut deeply into a previous 14-point lead and Villanova was winning by only three at this point-midway the third period. Severance was shouting instructions to one of his ball players, who seemed completely removed from the mayhem in the stands and the tension on the floor. He listened to his coach's pleas for a minute, looked unusually serious for a time, and then turned to Severance, cupped his thumb and index finger in a 'we've got it made' sign and winked at Severance.

It could only have been Jack Devine.

Nonchalant Brilliance

For perhaps no other member of this year's basketball squad shows such an unruffled nonchalance that is actually only a cover-up for a great desire to win and a passionate hatred of losing.

This apparently disinterested gesture is only a paradox as far as this big (6'4") fellow is concerned—he's one of the top competitors on the club; he never lets up, but he maintains a cool demeanor that has no doubt gone a long way toward this partially inexperienced club playing the fine type of ball it has displayed thus far.

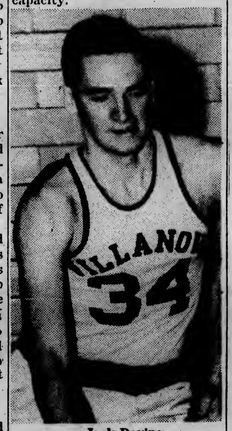
Teammate of Beck

Devine, a junior who starred with Ernie Beck in his high school days at West Catholic, was elected Captain of the 1953-54 squad as the result of his headiness and fine rebound play ever since he first gladdened Severance's heart as a frehman back in '51. He also found time to manage just under 10 points a game last year, in spite of the fact that the club included such great shots as Nick McGuire and the storied Larry Hennessy.

His improvement this year has been very noticeable . . . his dribbling late in close games has been invaluable as well as crowd-pleasing, and his shooting has taken a healthy jump in average so far 14 points a game. Probably his most indispensable asset is his "take charge" attitude, which has a calming effect on the team's sophomores and has made the club's offense the steady machine it has proved to be.

Great Off Boards

He's a demon on rebounds-incidentally, he grabbed off more rebounds last year than even Jim Mooney, who went on to aid the Warriors in a like capacity.



Jack Devine

Devine doesn't limit his activities to the court entirely; he's on the Student Council, serves as chairman of the SC's Miscellaneous Committee. He also belongs to the Monogram Club.

Cool, Steady

Maybe he won't chalk up any 25-point averages, but watch him during a tight ball game. He's cool, steady, alert, and manages to toss in a few dryly humorous gestures to boot. He doesn't go for a lot of superficial back-slapping when he leaves the court after a typically fine performance. In fact, he usually has a smile for only one guy.

Just ask Jake Nevin.

Club Seeks 5th Win

(Continued from Page 5)

hardwood aggregation extremely potent.

Split With 'Pack

In two meetings with the Wolfpack last year, the Wildcats captured one game; North Carolina State took the other, which should add a great deal of incentive to both teams to win this rubber game.

St. Francis Game

(Continued from Page 5)

St. Francis			
Dugan, f	8	4	20
Puschauver, f	4	5	13
Stokes, c	8	8	24
Wandishin, g	4	1	9
Farace, g	3	0	6
Milinski, g	0	0	0
	27	18	72

Kittens Win 4th Straight At Palestra

By Jack Pettit

Last Saturday night, at the Palestra, the Wildcat Frosh breezed to their fourth straight triumph with a 72-56 win over the Penn frosh. Leading the way in this 16 point victory were Jimmy Smith, who becomes eligible for varsity play in February, and Bobby Powers, each of whom fired in 22 points. The frosh got off to a fast start and were never headed, as they led by 10 at half-time. During the second half they continued to pour it on and won going away by 16.

Four kitten players finished in double figures including the team's leading scorer Sonny DiCarlo who has scored 60 points in 4 games. He is closely followed by Jimmy Smith with 58 points, who also leads the team in rebounding, and Bobby Powers who along with scoring 56 points in a utility role leads the team in assists with 12.

Road Win

After two straight wins over St. James of Chester and West Catholic of Phila., the Villanova freshman left the friendly confines of the field house and travelled to Baltimore to engage the Loyola U. freshmen. For the Villanova kittens this was their first taste of the "Wildcat Wanderlust." The kittens refused to be shaken and came through with an 11 point victory.

Club Deep

The freshmen, in winning this hotly contested game, were coached by varsity ace Bob Schafer. Due to the great depth of the club, the freshmen worked under a platoon system. The club, through the use of a full court press, built up a 13 point lead. The big thing which prevents the frosh from making a rout of the game was their exceptionally poor foul shooting. The key man was high scorer Sonny Di Carlo who chipped in with 18. Bobby Powers and Jack Griffith played their usual fine games as did the rest of the club.

All Star Game

There is a chance of a post-season game against a team of intramural All Stars. The highlight of the season will come February 9 when the kittens travel to South Orange to meet the powerful Setonia frosh who are supposedly the tallest freshman team in Seton Hall history.

Late News

Gene Filipski, senior halfback, was voted most valuable player on the 1953 Villanova University football team as results of a contest among Wildcat fans, Robert M. Brown, Vice-President of Esslinger's, Inc., announced today.

Filipski will receive the first annual Esslinger Award on television tomorrow night at 11 p. m. on WCAU-TV. John Facenda will present the citation.

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Cal 5-0570
Campus Representatives
Dan Parris Joe Roddy
116 Fedigan 3 O'Dwyer

CONESTOGA
Cleaners and Launderers
"Next to Bouquet Shop"
Discount to Students
$6.00 worth for $5.00
Cards Sold on Campus by
Bob Smith Phil Stahl
441 Mendel

UN Members Not Parent Group, Require Change

By George Ferguson

We have already seen (Villanovan, Nov. 10) that United Nations is an instrument for international cooperation, and that like an automobile or any other instrument, it cannot operate by itself. It requires the sustained efforts of sincere and competent people to make it work.



Some critics of the world organization suggest overhauling UN, abolishing the veto, or expelling Russia, in order to make the international body function more smoothly. At the present time, no overhaul of UN is necessary. Rather, it is fundamental changes within nations themselves that are required. The world now, with regard to international organization, is at the same stage that the United States was during the period of government under the Articles of Confederation. The concept of sovereignty is the stumbling block today to effective international cooperation, just as it was to cooperation among the thirteen American states in 1783. People in the various nations today must be educated to the necessity of world cooperation. They must be made to realize that a certain degree of national sovereignty must be voluntarily given up, (just as the 13 states gave some of theirs to the U. S. national government) in order to make UN work effectively.

Abolition of the veto is not actually necessary for smoother functioning of United Nations. The veto can be used only in the Security Council. There is no veto at all in the General Assembly. The proper solution here is to make greater use of the General Assembly.

Russia Secure

Regarding expulsion of Russia from the world body, it should be pointed out that the Soviet Union cannot be compelled to withdraw from United Nations without its own consent. Expulsion must be recommended by the Security Council, and here Russia's veto would apply. If the Soviets were to voluntarily leave UN, they might conceivably set up their own UN, after which we would be farther away than ever from world unity.

It must be borne in mind that United Nations is the only place where East and West can meet. It is the only alternative to a World War III. Recent developments in thermo-nuclear weapons indicate to all reasonable people that even if the West were to completely ruin Russia, nobody would be the winner, at the end of such a cataclysmic struggle. Western civilization as we know it, our high standard of living, and probably even democracy itself would be destroyed. Only by making United Nations work can we hope to prevent war.

No Red Victory

It has been claimed by Red China that she won the Korean War, and defeated the United Nations military forces in Korea. This is not true. On the contrary, the Korean War was an outstanding victory for the forces of the United Nations. During a recent visit to UN in New York, we learned that UN diplomats are enthusiastic over this victory and its meaning for the world. The lesson is: aggression does not pay. The Chinese Reds and North Koreans learned this at a cost of over one million casualties, as well as great quantities of material and equipment, and the almost total destruction of North Korea.

In a final article, the organization of United Nations will be set forth, as well as a list of the organization's many outstanding achievements.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Your hair's no yoke" bellowed Sheedy's gal. "Those cowlicks look awful. Why not take the bull by the horns and get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic? Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Makes you look cud-dly. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I won't cow-tow 'til you start using it heifery day." Paul was udderly stunned, so he bought some Wildroot Cream-Oil for just 29¢. He told his girl the good moos and now they're hitched for life. So just steer yourself down to any toilet goods counter for a bottle or handy tube. And remember to ox your barber for Wildroot Cream-Oil too. You'll be the cream of the campus—and that's no bull.



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

Student Council Hears Development 'Chart-Talk'

Mr. Donald Eyster, representative of the American City Bureau, spoke to the Student Council on Dec. 7 concerning the Villanova University Development Fund Program. He stressed the essential support necessary for completion of this undertaking.

The Villanova alumni association, headed by one of the nation's leading engineers, Col. Wilfred G. MacCarthy, is working in coordination with the Development Program in reactivating many alumni clubs throughout the country and organizing new clubs. Col. MacCarthy, a leading electronics and television consulting engineer, was mentioned for his excellent work and generosity in allotting so much of his valuable time for this cause.

Public relations and publicity have already begun to enlighten those from whom support is needed, he said. Trustees are demonstrating great progressive leadership in policy making. The Advisory Board is expanding, he explained, and the alumni association is counseling and advising the many groups. More faculty meetings, along with better administration, faculty, and student body relationships are being encouraged.

Interested constituency, including the Order of St. Augustine, administration, faculty, student body, and alumni, plus individuals of influence, such as corporations, foundations, residents of metropolitan Philadelphia and institutions of higher education will gain favorably from their wholehearted support.

These stockholders in higher education will tend to preserve Christian values in our troubled world. They will then be associated with an outstanding University, professing higher standards of education, he pointed out. The many new building facilities with outstanding undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools will continue to serve the community for a second century, he added.

Chairmen Meet To Coordinate Junior Planning

Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Junior class moderator, and Bernie Finan, class president, called a meeting of the committee chairmen last Thursday night in order to conciliate the work of the various groups so that no duplication of work will occur. At the meeting, Tom Ulrich, Blazer Chairman, reported that the Junior blazers will arrive C. O. D. at the Villanova postoffice either today or tomorrow. Those students having mail orders for home delivery will receive them some time this week. The balance due on all blazers is $22.50.

Ring Delivery

Ring Chairman, Bill Kohler, said that the rings would be received sometime in February, but the exact date is unknown. The company, however, has promised early delivery.

Hugh Humphries and Bud Ford, Prom Chairmen, state that the theme for the dance in May will soon be set.

Early in February, there will be a steering committee meeting followed by a class meeting, (the date has not been set) at which Junior Week and its plans will be discussed.

DE PROFUNDIS

The prayers of the Villanova student body and faculty are extended for the repose of the souls of Norbert Walker, Sr., '23, past president of the Villanova Alumni Association and father of Norbert Walker Jr., C&F junior; and of the wife of James Grady, '13.

Seek Association Of Religion Profs

Rev. John P. Maher, O. S. A., Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., and Rev. Robert E. Regan, O. S. A., represented Villanova at a meeting of religion teachers at LaSalle College last Dec. 8.

Purpose of the meeting was to attempt to form a national society of teachers of college and university religion courses. The movement for such an organization was started in the Catholic colleges in Washington D. C., and is still in the formative stage.

A meeting to draw up a constitution for the proposed association will be held in late January of 1954. Such a group is both desirable and feasible, said Father Regan. Villanova will belong to the society.

Goal

The ultimate goal of the teachers who met at LaSalle is the organization of a national society, but the immediate goal is an organization of the religion teachers into a strong eastern group.

Father Maher is the head of Villanova's Religion department. Father Regan is an Associate Professor of Religion and Father Grimes is an Instructor of Religion and an Associate Professor of History.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Seniors wishing to obtain positions through the Placement Bureau must procure the necessary forms from Mr. Harris' office (113 Mendel) and return them before going home for the Christmas holidays.

No senior will be considered for an interview on campus unless he has complied with this regulation.

Turf and Tinsel

All Villanova students interested in working on the business staff of Turf and Tinsel, Villanova's musical organization, are asked to contact Bob Whelan in the business office at the Field House, or to see Jim Boyle, 204 Fedigan Hall.

LAUNDROMAT
1040 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr
Next to Farmers Market
WAYNE, PA.
Open Daily:
Mon. and Fri. Evenings
WASHING, DRYING
AND IRONING

"VILLANOVA NIGHT"
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1953
at
FRANK DAILEY'S MEADOWBROOK
CEDAR GROVE, NEW JERSEY
featuring
Johnny Long & Orchestra plus
Dixie Land Band
RESERVATIONS
see
DAN PARIS
116 Fedigan
JACK SOLEY
106 Fedigan

THE
HAMBURG HEARTH
839½ Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr
Fried Jumbo Shrimp
Chicken in a Basket
Our FAMOUS Hearthburger
ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT
"Rendezvous of the College Set"

STRIKE IT RICH
Seniors
SOCIAL INSURANCE FOR SENIOR WEEKEND
Juniors
BLAZER & RING MONEY
Sophs
PLEASURE FUND FOR SPRING
Frosh
BOLSTER YOUR "COKE" FUND
Get Yearbook Ads
Inquire at
BELLE AIR OFFICE
2:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

70 Try 'Stalag' Roles



ONE OF SEVENTY prospective actors competing for roles in "Stalag 17", a Belle Masque comedy on life in a German prison camp, shows Fr. William Krupa, O.S.A., moderator of the organization, what he can do. Show is coming early in May.

Belle Masque tryouts for its Spring play, Stalag 17, last week drew one of the larger turnouts in the society's history, said Bill Cunningham, president of the group.

The play has 22 male parts. There are no females in the play, the setting of which takes place in a German prisoner-of-war camp.

Belle Masque's production, under the direction of Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., will be one of the first amateur presentations of the play, which was only recently released for non-professional groups.

Cunningham said that there still plenty of openings for men to work on the ticket and publicity staffs.

Cunningham also stated that men are needed for the stage crew and for the publicity staff. Ticket goal has already been set at 2,000, announced Cunningham.

Law School Board Meets; Prof. Macartney Honored

The first meeting of the Law School Board of Consulters was held last week, announced Dean Ruschlein.

The 12-man Board is responsible to a considerable extent for the launching of the school and has served as advisers from the beginning. It features such outstanding men as Hon. Vincent A. Carrol, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2; Hon. Thomas J. Clary, Judge in the United States District Court; Hon. James P. McGranery, former Attorney General of the United States; and Judge Theodore L. Reimel of the Court of Common Pleas No. 5 and a Villanova graduate.

At the meeting Dean Harold Gill Ruschlein reported on the accomplishments of the school so far and the faculty spoke on various phases of the students activities that they were planning, such a Law Review, a Moot Court, and a Student Bar Review.

In other Law School news, the Philadelphia Bar Association announced last week that Professor John Macartney, of the Law School, has been appointed to an important committee headed by former Senator George Wharton Pepper.

The committee's purpose is to arrange for a permanent home for the Bar Association.

Professor Macartney also currently serves as a member of the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association and as a member of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association Committee on Laws of Decedents' Estates and Trusts.

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

The Record I'm most proud of —



Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 10 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1954

FRANCO'S SPAIN VITAL AS ALLY: DALY (Page 2)

CHARLES CIVITELLO CELEBRATES HIS 20TH ANNIVERSARY



IN CASE YOU'RE WONDERING, that's Mike Horan, Arts Sophomore, and he's just realized that finals are looming.

Midnight Oil Stocked Up As Scholars Face Exams

Christmas vacation came and went like Santa Claus and already the boys are planning for the Easter vacation. But there will be a slight pause for final exams before the home stretch comes into view.

This lad is typical of the scholars at Villanova, getting ready to stay up late for something else besides a hangover. The sounds of books being cracked for the first time this semester resounding through the halls will help to keep him awake. Courage, Son, things aren't that bad. A short rest is on the way—it's the annual break for the second semester registrations scheduled to begin this year on Monday, Feb. 1.

The final exams have been set for the week of January 25-29 inclusive; registration follows right on the trail of the exams on the first three days of the week of February 1. Second semester classes will commence on Thursday, February 4.

Following the precedent of 1952, the annual Four Day Retreat will be held just prior to the Easter recess. The school calendar indicates that Villanovans are faced with the prospect of nine consecutive weeks of classes with Washington's Birthday (a three-day weekend) as the only relief.

Sounds bad, doesn't it? But look at it this way—there are only fifty-four days of school until Easter vacation. There will be many activities to take the minds of the students off their work, including the Senior Prom on February 26. The three-day weekend provides a rest period, and the basketball team will have an active home schedule. Seton Hall, Dayton and Duquesne are three of the many top attractions booked for the Palestra hardwood.

Claude Thornhill and his fine band will keep the seniors gliding for the Prom, and Tony Desmond will take over the same function for their Dinner Dance at the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden. So it really isn't as bad as it sounds. Once the exams are over life will be sweet again.

Blazer Alterations Offer Announced

Any Juniors dissatisfied with the fit of their blazers may secure free alterations by taking them to the Bryn Mawr Cleaners and Dyers, 1003½ Lancaster Ave., announced Blazer chairmen Tom Ulrich.

Robert Rollins Co., makers of the blazers, said that January 22 will be the final date for taking advantage of this offer.

Select Claude Thornhill Band For Senior Prom

53's Choice To Return On Feb. 26

Claude Thornhill, one of America's most popular dance bands in the seniors' choice for the Belle Aire Ball. The great band leader will bring his fine musical aggregation to Villanova on February 26 to demonstrate why music critics pick him as one of the all time favorites. It will be the second appearance of this group at the Mainline Fieldhouse.

Thornhill did such a fine job at the senior prom last year, he was a popular favorite to get the job again. Those who saw and heard him then will agree that a better choice would have been almost impossible.

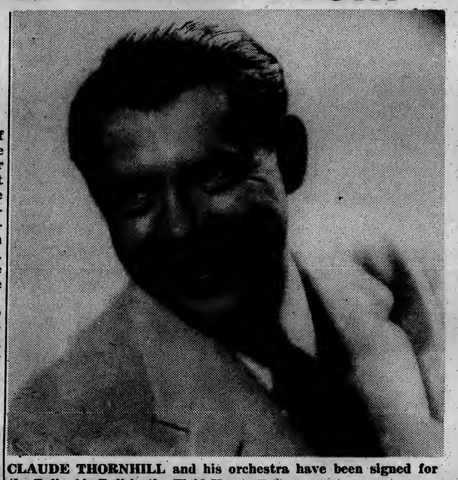
Mr. Thornhill is one of the few band leaders today who is a triple-threat man. The talented gentleman from Cincinnati is a composer, arranger, and does some outstanding work at the keyboard. Probably the best known result of his combined talents is the beautiful "Snowfall" which serves as the orchestra's theme song.

The band has long been popular at college dates, and Villanova is one of the many spots that make it a habit to have Thornhill.

The Prom committee extends sincere thanks to Howard Sinnott of General Artists Corporation who made possible this fine musical background for the Belle Aire Ball. Mr. Sinnott has been a big help to the class in getting bands these past two years.

Program chairmen Jim McGee and Jack Joyce have announced they will start soliciting for boosters right after mid-semes-

(Continued on Page 3)



CLAUDE THORNHILL and his orchestra have been signed for the Belle Air Ball in the Field House February 26.

Sheehan Announces Start Of Senior Statue Drive

"Starting next week letters will be sent out to all seniors requesting their donations to the statue fund," senior class prexy Ted Sheehan stated yesterday.

"Since over two-thirds of the class expressed their willingness to contribute to the statue as the class gift," he continued, "we have decided to begin collecting to reach our goal of $2000. The letters, which will be sent to every senior, will contain a stamped, addressed envelope to facilitate the return of the gift donations."

Sheehan went on to say that the deadline for all returns is March 1. The campaign will close then.

"The statue will be dedicated this spring, at a time chosen by the class," he said.

The statue is a seven foot white Carrara marble sculpture of Our Lady of Good Counsel holding the infant Jesus in her arms.

From Italy

It will be sent to this country from Pietrasanta, Italy, where it has been prepared by the Daprato studios. The statue will cost about 1926 dollars before shipping costs are paid. The final figure will be a few dollars over $2000.

It will be placed in the new shrine, located between Alumni Hall and the library. The shrine itself was designed by Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A. It will replace a void created by the removal of the shrine which used to reside by the library, three years ago. Almost $2500 dollars was spent for the beautification of the shrine.

Mr. Dominic Cannito, the stone mason who had charge of the construction of the library, the Naval Science building, and the Chemical Engineering Building, also handled the construction of the shrine.

The statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel will be unique inasmuch as the Blessed Mother is usually represented with that title in a picture, the original of which resides in an Augustinian Church in Gennazzano, Italy.

Father McGuire Enthusiastic

Forum Revival Visualized

If the outspoken enthusiasm of Villanova's President, Very Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A. is a good indication, then the Villanova Forum is well on its way to being resurrected.

Father McGuire, speaking to a Villanovan reporter last week, said, "I would like very much to revive the Forum, but for a different purpose: to bring to Villanova, for the education of the student body, a number of speakers, all specialists in respective fields of economics, philosophy, technology, political science, business and science."

Support Needed

With an objective of reviving the Forum as a lecture series for students in conjunction with classwork, Father McGuire observed that the faculty and student leaders must co-operate in a greater measure to support the program. He agreed that better promotion could insure the success of the new Forum.

Originator Told

Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, assistant professor of history who originated the Forum in 1948 and directed its activities until the series was dropped in the spring of 1952, was informed last week of the statements made by Father McGuire.

Mr. Bruderle commented that this news was "heartening" and noted that he would probably be unable to undertake the Forum's revival because he was busy with post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

This Spring??

Father McGuire visualized the re-establishment of the Forum as early as this spring, with lectures presented in March, April, and May. "Although no allotment has been assigned to the Forum in the present Budget," said Father McGuire, "we may tap the Student Activities budget moderately. We will find five or six hundred dollars somewhere."

Editorials

Lernen sie!

This past weekend, while "thumbing" home after a weekend in Virginia, a certain friend of ours was picked up by German physicist. The man, who spoke only broken English, had come recently from Germany, done some teaching in a state university in this country and was at the present time employed by a large industrial concern.

Despite his company position, however, the middle-aged Aryan's prime interest was education. He spoke ably about American and European education all the way from Washington D. C. to Wilmington, Delaware.

Listening with great interest to the learned man's comments, our friend asked his opinions of a Catholic school education.

"I attended a Catholic high school for a short time in Europe," he related. "The Catholic Church has behind it an enviable background as an educator, since its founding, through the middle ages when all studying took place in the monasteries of the continent, and right up to the present time.

"I do believe, however," he continued with his German accent," that in the Catholic universities today, students are preached Catholicism and never question it. You hear this comment frequently: 'Catholic school students never have a chance to seek out answers for themselves . . . everything is preached to them."

Is this conviction true?

To this extent it is: We, as Catholics have been endowed with an invaluable gift: our faith. We went to Mass 20 years ago in the arms of Mom and Dad; learned the Catechism through our grammar school days and received instructions during our high school years—we have been "preached" Catholicism. And today, at Villanova, it is a required course.

How many of us, however, have ever, with an open and inquisitive mind, staked Catholicism against the criticism it has received, tested its laws and investigated critically its extensive dogma, not in order to weaken it but or the sake of strengthening our own convictions?

Only in this way can our faith prove itself to us and assume its proper use in our everyday lives. Its value will thus be multiplied hundredfold.

Many Catholic students are guilty of merely accepting their faith without ever studying its doctrine, or knowing the reasons of its greatness. These are the Catholics who fall away; these are the Catholics who don't know just what to say when their Protestant neighbors inquire about Catholicism . . . these are the Catholics our German physicist was talking about.

We here at Villanova can study our aith, can test it against all adversity, can prove it, and establish it ourselves as a way of life, not just as a Sunday morning habit.

This is not merely our opportunity as students . . . his is our duty as Catholics.

Preview

Next week we're going to tell you about a new book—or rather two new books—written by Messrs. Roland P. Houde and Jerome J. Fischer of the University faculty.

We sincerely expect to have an academic scoop on our hands with our preview of Handbook of Logic and Workbook of Logic, both of which will be in the Villanova bookstore on or about Feb. 1.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA.
DICK WINFIELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Picture Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager
C. J. McGEE ..... Staff Artist
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—T. Sheehan, H. Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, F. Killmond, B. Coyne.
FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A. This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova—Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—LEO GOODREAU
Published weekly during the schol year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.0 is for a year's subscription.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879... Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.



"The tie's an improvement, Slovengood, but this year let's refurbish our wardrobe somewhat."

Spain Is Indispensable As Ally Of The West

By Ed Daly

Relations between the western Allies and Spain is one of the most important diplomatic problems confronting the United States today.

The Franco government is still extremely unpopular in most countries, particularly in France, England, and the United States. Organized anti-Franco propaganda combined with a natural suspicion of dictatorships has created a vast amount of hostility to the present Spanish regime. The crisis now existing between Russia and the United States however has brought Spain into focus as an important possible future ally of the West.

Just how important is Spain to the West? Spain's location is its most important advantage. The Pyrenees are difficult enough to cross in peace time; in war time, they constitute an almost impossible natural line of fortifications. Of course, it is to be hoped that no Russian army will ever advance that far, but it is vital to have a final stronghold in the event of a possible retreat. Spain would be one of the very strongest fortresses in which a defeated army could be regrouped and made ready to resume the offensive.

A second strategic advantage of Spain is Gibraltar. The loss of this fortress to Russia would close the Mediterranean to Allied shipping. A weak Spain might be unable to prevent the Reds from breaking through the Pyrenees and reaching Gibraltar. A strong Spain could hold the line of the Pyrenees almost indefiinitely and thus make such a disaster impossible.

The natural fortress of the Pyrenees makes Spain important for yet another reason. Airfields built in Spain are far more secure than those built in most other European countries, because they are far less accessible to enemy land forces. The construction of air fields in Spain has been one of the chief subjects of discussion between America and Spanish representatives.

Of course, in discussing Franco's Spain, the important issue of whether or not General Franco can be trusted arises at once. I personally think that Franco is trustworthy on the issue of fighting Communism. Franco attained power in Spain largely by opposing the excesses of the extreme Left. His most important support, both inside Spain and abroad, comes from the Catholic Church. Franco, himself, is apparently a very devout Catholic and a very sincere anti-Communist.

However, even if Franco is looked upon as completely insincere, it can be argued that he would be cutting his own throat, by failing to fight the Reds since he would simply alienate his own supporters and would be delivering himself into the hands of the Communists, who have been his bitter enemies for many years.

Therefore it is in the best interests of the United States to turn Franco into an effective ally. To do this, we must supply Franco with adequate equipment for his army, which is chiefly equipped with obsolete weapons, and we must give sufficient financial aid to enable Franco to modernize the antiquated Spanish transportation system. Without improvements in these two fields, Spain cannot render aid to the Allied cause in any degree approaching its full capacity.

In dealing with Franco, we should remember that he is a very hard bargainer, and is a man determined to obtain as much for Spain as is humanly possible. We should yield sufficient concessions to Spain to make possible the modernization just mentioned, with the possible addition of some rejuvenations of the nation's agriculture to make Spain capable of feeding an allied army which might be forced to take refuge there. Since the chief aim of the United States in giving aid should be the protection of its own interests, not worldwide charity at the taxpayers' expense, we should not go beyond this.

In return we should expect adequate air and naval bases and a Spanish pledge to suspend its claims to Gibraltar, since it is very definitely to our advantage to have that fortress occupied by Great Britain rather than Spain.

Some of these things have already been done. Much more should be given, and much more should be obtained. This, after all, is of great importance to the defense of the West, and at the same time, does not involve too great a sacrifice of material goods and none of principle, since Franco, although a dictator, is still not a bloody tyrant like Tito. If again we resurrect the legends of the Spanish Civil War and treat Franco like a Fascist monster, we in America will lose by it, for the West will be deprived of a valuable ally.

Letter

Student Seeks Answer To Residents' Driving

Sirs:

This is written in the nature of a modern parable. Its message is in no way profound but it is serious and sincere . . .

"In a land somewhat like Villanova, long ago, a certain married couple decided to adopt some children, intending to train these young people in the ways of right-living. First this couple adopted only one boy and carefully trained him to manhood. When the boy was mature enough he left the home to earn his own way in the world, achieving no little success.

Family Grew

This experience had worked out so well that the still-young couple decided to adopt several children, and so they adopted six, five boys and one girl. They realized that they would be straining income greatly but felt that their purpose was noble enough to justify great sacrifice. Four of the children appreciated the efforts of their foster parents, but two of the boys entered the home reluctantly, not openly rebellious only because the orphanage which sent them there would hesitate to readmit them if they were rejected by the foster parents.

Tragedy struck this family when one of the more obedient boys was seriously hurt when he fell from a playground swing. The grieving parents were upset by the fact that their other children still wanted to play on the swings. They even felt a little guilty for having allowed them to use the swings in the first place, and to prevent the tragedy from being repeated, they forbade the other children to play at the playground, using as reasons the possibility of the accident being repeated, and a desire for the children to stay home to help around the house. house.

They were secretly apprehensive that, in the event of another accident, the orphanage might take all of the children away from them.

Recreation Time Remained

However, these children had a lot of free time, even with helping around the house. They began to improvise games, and, although these games were not as enjoyable as those at the playground, they helped pass the time. But two of the boys were disobedient, often sneaking off to the playground and its forbidden swings when the parents weren't looking. Eventually, since they had always gotten away with their misbehavior, they became more open about it, even to the extent of letting themselves be seen by their foster mother while they were on the swings at the forbidden playground. She cautioned them to be careful but said nothing else.

The father, who was at work when this happened, was made none the wiser. But he often repeated his rule forbidding the children usage of the playground and threatened as punishment expulsion from the home. His wife said, nothing, but her silence seemed to signify agreement.

And nevertheless, the two miscreants continued to defy the rule, daring punishment from the mother but receiving none. The father, hardly ever home in his efforts to earn an adequate income for the family, remained in the dark concerning this disobedience.

Meanwhile however, the obedient children became very much disturbed. They reasoned that a rule must have some reasons for being, and they investigated the reasons for this particular rule. They were not satisfied with these reasons and discussed the matter with their father who told them that he thought the rule had been working well enough and that the children didn't seem to be suffering from being denied use of the playground. But they were more upset than ever and asked their mother about it. She agreed with her husband, even though it was evident that she had no intention of enforcing the regulation. Since in this case the enforcing of the rule had been left by the father to his wife, it was not enforced at all.

Inconsistency Unchanged

Yet the rule remained; the good children were thereby deprived of what was after all probably a legitimate form of exercise, with no more danger than other forms, by a rule which their mother evidently disagreed with and did not enforce. The disobedient children thrived on their swinging and their good foster father was still none the wiser."

there doesn't seem to be much difference between children using a playground and young men driving automobiles. (Signed) Allegory.

Rockpile

By Bob Rock

. . . It's the home stretch for this semester and everyone is back, ready to hit the books (first time for some) . . . Some students took a host of books home with them in order to impress their parents . . . The only time they picked them up was to bring them back . . .

Notice the amount of that good "green" stuff in the hands of many? . . . Nothing like those Post Office checks to help bolster a guy's morale! . . . After the event of mid-semesters. there appear on the calendar many events of social prominence . . . Senior Prom is set for the 26th of February and will have Claude Thornhill as the band . . .

Seniors saving for their approaching shindig; Juniors are pinching pennies already for the "big" week in May; The Sophs are deciding which prom to go to and the Frosh are still in a state of usual confusion . . . During the vacation, a few boys took the time to become engaged . . . Seems like Bob Kaiser, Frank Gehring, and Joe Donnelly and a few others, decided that they preferred a ball and chain to freedom . . . The question of the week is "What's that running by at night in tights?" . . . It could be a galloping ghost but it's only the Track team practicing (at twelve at night?) . . .

Anyone for a beer? . . . From a national survey by two Yale professors, the conclusion was drawn that college students don't drink as much as has been publicized . . . They drink about six percent of the alcohol consumed in the United States . . . A note of gratitude . . . Some of the boys who took out orphans received cards at Christmas with little notes saying "Thanks" . . .

Thornhill Band

(Continued from Page 1)

ter vacation. The other work on the Prom is progressing rapidly and tickets will go on sale in the Pie Shop next month.

The theme is still a top secret, but Chairman Ward Welsh promises to uphold the high standard that has been set in recent years. The big dance will be the start of the seniors' last big formal weekend. After the prom on Friday night is the ever popular dinner dance the following evening. This affair, in the capable hands of George Eberle, is being held at the Walt Whitman Hotel for second straight year.

LAY TEACHERS MEET

"Engineering Students and the Liberal Arts Curriculum" will be the subject of this Thursday's discussion by the Villanova University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Harry Apoian, Instructor of Mechanical Engineering; Mr. Miles Potter, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, and Dr. James O'Brien, Instructor Philosophy, will lead the program.

Scissors That Satisfy

Civitello Here 20 Years

Many of you may think you know what a crewcut is, but Mr. Charles Civitello, the head barber at the Villanova Campus Barber Shop will tell you that you are wrong. Mr. Civitello, who has been cutting hair at Villanova for 20 years says that students do not know the correct names of hair styles.

Some of the students are fortunate that they do not receive a genuine crewcut, he explains. Crews on the boats that had no barbers, had their hair crudely clipped short except for the top which was cut fairly short, then parted in the middle The proper name for this type of haircut is a pompador.

Things Have Changed

When Mr. Civitello came here in 1934 he had already been cutting hair for 31 years. He says, and perhaps because of the depression, that the students of 20 years ago were more serious-minded and the students who came to college were the ones whose families were more financially independent than the majority of today's students.

These boys would often come to the shop for not merely a haircut, as one would today, but also for shampoos, massages, shaves, and anything that is or was possible to get in a barber-shop. At that time the barber shop was a "foxhole" in the basement of Mendel Hall, and the cost of a haircut was 40c, as compared with a dollar today, but Mr. Civitello's carfare was 10c then but now it is 30c. He says, though, that a barber's income has kept up with increasing prices and his livelihood is as stable as it was 20 years ago.



Rabenda

CHARLES CIVITELLO, the gentleman who has cut the hair of a generation of Villanovans, here applies his skill on the head of Pete Blackwood. In the background is Mr. Civitello's assistant, Alverino Ausili.

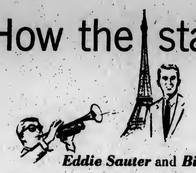
Shop Moved

Six years ago the shop was moved to its present site. A bigger school with more students is much better than a small school because the conditions are improved, and especially if many of the students are coeds, says Mr. Civitello, then he would set up a hairdessing shop for the girls.

He claims that the present styles in college haircuts are essentially the same as twenty years ago. The complaint style is almost non-existent at Villanova. The two barbers at Villanova receive only about one complaint out of a 1000 haircuts.

Alverino Ausili is the assistant who has just come to the country from Argentina with his son-in-law. He speaks very little English, but he would enjoy speaking with some Spanish students. He likes the United States and Villanova very much, but most important of all is that he gives a good haircut.

How the stars got started...

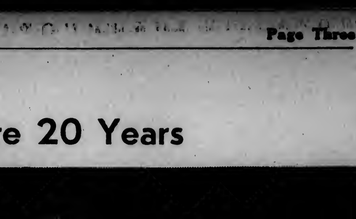


Sauter-Finegan Orchestra

AMERICA'S NEWEST, MOST COLORFUL DANCE BAND

Eddie Sauter and *Bill Finegan*, leaders of America's most excitingly-different dance band, met in 1939 as struggling young arrangers. Ed had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked up to arranging for "name" bands; Bill had studied in Paris. won a spot with Tommy Dorsey. After 13 years of pooling new ideas. they formed their own band. It clicked!





START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF! Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!



For Mildness and Flavor

Camels agree with more people THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



ED DALY, second from right, Villanova delegate on Junior Press Conference TV presentation examines camera with other guests on the show, including Marciarose Shstack, Penn delegate, Arthur Dean, U. S. minister to Korean peace talks, and Geri Ruth Hagy, originator of the panel.

'Villanovan' Writer On TV!

Ed Daly Quizzes Dean On Korean Situation

Arts Junior Ed Daly represented Villanova on last week's nationally televised Junior Press Conference.

Ambassador Arthur Dean, special envoy to the Korean peace talks, was the guest on the American Broadcasting Comany Show.

Daly appeared on a panel with representatives from the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Columbia. The program is a discussion panel in which the students ask the guest any question in which they think college students are interested.

Discussion Opens

The Villanovan political writer began the discussion by asking Mr. Dean if he believed the preliminary peace talks would be resumed, and if so, when.

Dean replied that he believes that the talks will start up again. "If this comes about," he said, "it will be in the very near future."

Dean said that he did not think that his walking out on the peace negotiations last month would be an insurmountable obstacle to the resumption of the talks. He said that in breaking off the talks, he did not demand a formal apology from the communists for referring to him as being guilty of perfidy.

Panel Members

Daly was joined on the panel by Paul Sigmund of Harvard, Marciarose Shestack of the University of Pennsylvania and a delegate to the National Student Association, and Peter Kenen of Columbia. Permanent moderator of the program is Ruth Geri Hagy. The show was seen locally on WFIL-TV.

Aviation Observer In 2nd 'Engineer' Published Friday

Second edition of the Engineer, student publication of the Engineering school, will be distributed this Friday, Jan. 15, editor Edward McMahon stated last week.

Two articles commemorating the anniversary of the Wright Brothers flight at Kitty Hawk will be featured in the issue. One will deal with speed records made since 1903. Special note will be made of the methods of recording the speeds of the different planes.

The other will be a story on the North American F-100. Both articles are written by Dick Schlicher, a sophomore ME.

Senior EE Charles Quinn has contributed an article on "Printed Circuits." The second of four installments on the Fairless Steel Mill in Morrisville, Pa., concerning the electrical engineering phase of the plant, will also appear in this edition of the Engineer.

A humorous piece by Villanovan feature Rees James has also been included in this issue.

There will be a meeting of all staff members in the Engineer office this Thursday at 10:30. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

The play, only recently released for amateur use, will play the evenings of April 29th and 30th, and May 1 and 2.

'Stalag' Roles Assigned

Kern, Erskine, Anger In Leads

Rev. William J. Krupa, O. S. A., moderator of Belle Masque, announced the selection of successful candidates for the spring production, "Stalag 17".

Lead roles have been assigned to Tom Kern, as Sefton, Harry Anger, as Harry Shapiro, and Bob Erskine as "Animal." George Minser will play the part of Schultz, the German guard. All are seniors.

Others featured in the all-male cast are: Bernie Coyne as Hoffman, the barracks leader; Drew Higgins as Price, the security officer planted by the Germans: Mike Clarke as Herb, Sefton's buddy; Jim Borden as Duke, Jim Howe as McCarthy; Joe Blimm as Marko; and Dick Winfield as the strict German Commandant.

Also in the play are: Kevin Duff as Dunbar, the flyer; Dave Peterson, as Horney; Bill Silhol as Reed; Hank Smith as Peterson; Murray Smith as Red-Dog; Charley Magee as Witherspoon; Bill Cunningham as McKay; Walt Doyle as the Geneva Man, and Tom Curran, Conrad Urban, and Tom Keeler as German guards.

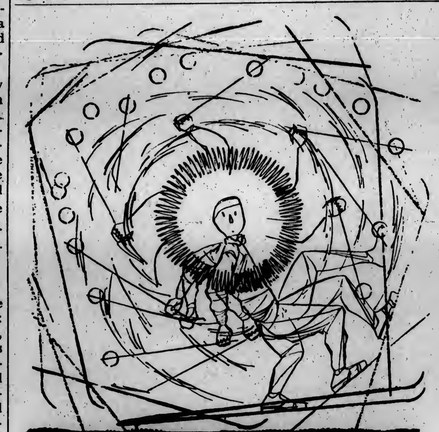
The play takes place entirely in the confines of a German prisoner-of-war camp, Stalag 17. Main action deals with the prisoners in barracks four. A suspected infomer is proved to be just a man with a grudge against the world, and a trusted security officer turns out to be a spy planted by the Germans. Rehearsals have already begun.

De Profundis

Prayers are requested for the happy repose of the souls of: the fathers of Alfred Miklos, Biology sophomore, James Scheuren, C&F sophomore, Professor Wilson Frescoln, and Franklin DiSantis, Arts sophomore; the mother of Richard Citta, Biology senior; the father-in-law of Dr. Campanella, the husband of nursing student Marjorie Buckley, and for Lt. John T. Welsh, '47.



REVEREND WILLIAM J. KRUPA, O. S. A., Belle Masque moderator and director of "Stalag 17" goes over the roles of "Stalag's" three leads: Harry Anger, left Bob Erskine, and Tom Kern, right.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

For Expert Convenient Attention . . .



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts
See Campus Representatives:
Bob Sur Noel Spillane
Phil Clarke
George Eberle



Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low as 29¢.

Schafer's 46 Shatters Record

Club Fourth in Holiday Tourney; Loses to State

Things were not so bad for Villanova's hardwood aggregation during the holiday interlude. Led by the cord-searing shooting of Bobby Schafer, who tallied 172 points in six outings, the Main Liners compiled a 3 and 3 record, and a 4th place consolation slot in the Kentucky Tournament.

Opening against Xavier on Dec. 16th, the Wildcats fell prey to the surprisingly well-balanced Musketeers, who captured a 81-73 victory. Schafer shone as usual with his 26 points, and was followed closely by Jack Devine, who netted 17, and Larry Tierney with 14. John Cirino also hit the double figures with his 12 point effort.

On Dec. 19, the team traveled up to Buffalo where it met Canisius. With Schafer again paving the way with 24 the 'Cats triumphed by a 61-57 count. Devine and Tierney again hit the double figures with 14 and 11 respectively.

Statistics

	FG.	F.	Pts.	Av.
Schafer	141	136	418	29.9
Devine	87	45	219	15.6
Cirino	44	26	114	8.1
Tierney	43	25	111	7.9
Milligan	25	35	85	6.5
Foley	24	4	52	4.0

Tournament Entry

The Kentucky Tournament on Dec. 28th saw the 'Cats engage Louisville in the opener. Tied at the end of the first quarter with the country's No. 11 team, the club finally succumbed to the over-powering Colonels, 79-65. Schafer again was his brilliant self, and the high scorer of the game with 28 points. Captain Devine added another 18, and picked off 11 rebounds in the scrap. Top man for Louisville was Chuck Noble, who scored 21.

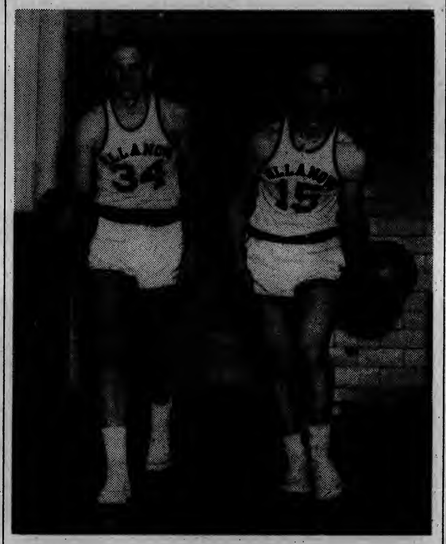
Murray State was the next opponent, and the visitors captured that one by a 74-65 victory. Needless to say, Schafer was again the man of the hour, and besides his 31 points, he also snared 12 rebounds. Other 10-or-over scorers for the 'Cats were Jack Devine with 15, and Larry Tierney and John Cirino with 11 apiece.

In the Dec. 30th finale, the 'Cats met Houston in a contest for fourth place consolation ranking in the tourney. Villanova won 73-66. Schafer paced the club in the first half, with 18 points, but fouled out with two minutes gone in the third period, still able to show 20 points for his efforts. Jack Devine picked up 16 points, and the season's high of 18 rebounds, while Cirino and Tierney hit for 11 and 12 respectively, to help gain the coveted consolation trophy for Villanova.

Schafer Excels

The New Year brought the 'Cats face to face with North Carolina State in a Jan. 3rd meeting at the Palestra. It was a tight battle all the way. Villanva led by seven at the end of the first quarter, but fell behind by one at the half-time intermission. In the second half it was all Bobby Schafer, as he scored 30 of the 'Cats 35 points.

(Continued on Page 6)



JACK DEVINE (L) AND BOB SCHAFER, Villanova's basketball bombers, who are helping to put the surging Wildcats on the basketball map and are largely responsible for the Liners' fine 10-4 mark so far.

Ball-Hawking Tierney Valuable Varsity Addition

A former All-Metropolitan performer at St. Anne's High in New York City — sophomore guard Larry Tierney—has continued to display his schoolboy basketball talents for Al Severance's 1953-54 cage edition and figures to be a main cog for the next two years.

Tierney learned the rudiments of basketball, which he applies so effectively now, on the schoolyard and playground courts of the big city—courts that have previously bred such current pro and college greats as Dolph Shayes, the McGuire brothers, Bob Zawoluk and Cy Green of Duquesne.

All-Met In '51-'52

Larry entered St. Anne's in 1948 and was forced to play in the shadow of Danny Powers, who is one of the finest products of New York's annual high school talent turn-out. As a senior, however, Tierney was a co-captain of his squad, which won the City Catholic championship. One of his cohorts that year was John Meade, who made first-string All-met; Larry gained a second-team berth.

The 170-pound, 6-foot Tierney matriculated here at Villanova in fall of 1952, and won a starting role on the frosh club, mainly as a result of his eternal hustling, defensive adroitness and steady scoring ability. He ended up third in team scoring.

Succeeds Glassmire

Shortly after varsity practice opened this fall, it became apparent that Tierney was going to be called upon to fill the defensive and playmaking shoes of graduated Sam Glassmire. He has accustomed himself to his task remarkably, and has come through in a consistent, level-headed style that has delighted Severance no little. He has continually been assigned the opposition's top man—Vic Modulet of N. C. State, Louisville's Corky Cox, Jimmy Young of Canisus.

He's no slouch as far as point-making is concerned, either, by any means. As of the Millersville game, he was third in team scoring.

Looks For Betterment

Tierney feels that the club will improve even more as the year progresses, and should be a truly top-notch outfit by the end of the season, especially with the addition of Jimmy Smith at the start of the second semester.

Just like all ball players, Larry has pet goals, to beat a Kentucky team in Kentucky, and perhaps to play in Madison Square Garden.

One thing is for sure.

Wherever the guy plays, he'll be appreciated.



Larry Tierney
Defensive Ace

Hennessy's Palestra Mark Falls; Devine Brilliant

By Harry Nash

A guy who swears he was ineffective with the set shot in high school supplied perhaps the most masterful long-shot exhibition ever seen in the smoky expanses of Penn's Palestra last Friday night.

And in the process this same unassuming Villanova junior—one Robert Thomas Schafer—found time to pump in 46 crowd-thrilling points against Baldwin-Wallace and thereby smash a record of 45 set last year by his former teammate, Larry Hennessy, himself one of the finest and most prolific scorers to ever grace this same or any basketball court.

Leads Three Departments

In so doing this new toast of Villanova's long hardwood annals accomplished several things:

He maintained his nation-leading scoring total, boosting his accumulation to 418 points.

He upped his fifth-place national per-game production to 29.9, one tenth of a percentage point below an average that has never yet been attained by any major college player in history.

He maintained his field goal total lead, having now scored 141 floor shots, tops in the nation, for major colleges.

He moved his nation-pacing total of foul shots made to 136, an accuracy percentage of 70.5 -136 for 193.

Year's Point High

Aside from individual merits, Schafer helped his team to its 10th victory against four defeats, a win that broke a three-game losing string at the Palestra, and its highest point total of the year.

Somewhat unnoticed perhaps because of Schafer's record performance was a rebounding and scoring feat by Bob's roommate, Captain Jack Devine, who, in one of the finest outputs of his career, pulled down 20 stray shots and poured in 28 timely points, most of which came at a time in the contest when Schafer was experimencing a spell of inaccuracy.

Devine, whose previous high of his career was 25 points, is now averaging 15.6 a game. He has also managed to place himself among the top rebounders through-out the country, averaging 13.1 per engagement.

The final score, by the way, a fact somewhat ignored in the flurry of individual record-making, was 95-78.

31 In Second Half

Schafer scored only, 15 points in the first half, and his club left the floor at intermission trailing 28-37. Schafer's first

(Continued on Page 6)

LaSalle, Tigers Top VU Tankmen; Quinn Excels

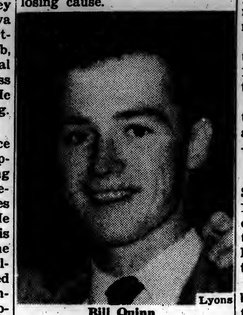
Villanova's attempt at a successful swim comeback after twelve years of inactivity was delayed last Thursday night as LaSalle swamped the tanksters 56-28. Coach Ed Geisz's proteges were able to pick up only one first and two seconds as the Explorers pulled away to a 29-3 lead after four of the ten events.

Captain Bill Quinn proved to be the outstanding merman for Villanova as he took the lone first with a 5:55.3 victory in the 440-yard free-style. Ben Addiego and Jack McGrath both captured places for the Main Liners, scoring in the diving and 200-yard backstroke, respectively.

Two nights later, the club traveled to Princeton and received its second setback of the young season, this time by the rather overwhelming count of 74-10. With the Tigers entering only two men in every event, Tom Donohue was the lone tankman able to gain a second place for Villanova, as he was edged out by Ken Lange in the 50-yard freestyle in 0:25.8.

Gerstung Takes Third

Bill Quinn and Bob Gerstung each took two third places for the Wildcats. Quinn showed in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle event and Gerstung in the 150-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke. Pat Kean, Ben Addiego and Tom Donohue took single third-place honors in a losing cause.



Bill Quinn
Tank Captain

220 FREESTYLE: 1. Dave Johnston, Princeton: 3. Quinn, Villanova, 2:27.5.

50 - FREESTYLE: 1. Ken Lange, Princeton; 2. Tom Donahue, Villanova: 3. Al Johnson, Princeton, 0:25.8.

150 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Bill Myers, Princeton; 2. Tom Ragland, Princeton; 3. Bob Gerstung, Villanova, 1:48.6.

100-FREESTYLE: 1. Ed Breisacher, Princeton; 2, Rod Ferris, Princeton; 3, Pat Kean Villanova, 0:54.9.

200 BACKSTROKE: 1, Bill O'Brien, Princeton; 2, Paul Karr, Princeton; 3, Gerstung, Villanova, 2:49.9.

200 BREASTROKE: 1, Jim Sidford, rinceton; 2, John Swabey, Princeton; 3, Donahue, Villanova. 2:33.6.

Kings Here Tomorrow

Villanova's varsity engages King's College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tomorrow night in the Field House. The Wildcats will be seeking their 57th consecutive victory on their home court. Saturday night at the Palestra Al Severance's aggregation plays host to St. Francis of Brooklyn in the customary second half of the Penn-Villanova twin bill. Penn pays Brown.



"There's one thing that'll stop Schafer . . ."

"Graduation!"

SPORTS CHATTER

Tough Road Ahead

By Harry Nash

Al Severance's proteges, having won three of five during a much-travelled Christmas holiday, have established two apparent facts so far in compiling a 10-4 mark against some of the best competition available.

The first and most pleasant point is this: that the Squire and his comparatively inexperienced pupils have done an extremely commendable job thus far, what with only two starters with previous varsity warfare, and an overall lack of extraordinary height as current college dunkers go.

The other fact, perhaps a little less palatable for Villanova's hardwood fans, is this: the road in the two months ahead is going to be slightly rocky, insofar as such national stalwarts as Duquesne, Fordham, N. C. State, Dayton and Seton Hall dominate the remainder of the aggregation's 31-game listing.

The Dukes, with Dick Ricketts, Jim Tucker and sophomore newcomer Cy Green mowing down just about everybody in sight, are rated by many would-be experts and students of the game alike as the top five in the nation, given the nod over that revenge-minded group from the hinterlands of Kentucky that had probably the finest intramural team in the history of basketball last year. Adolph Rupp's Hagan-headed club, given a fatherly NCAA whack on the behind in the form of a one-year suspension for alleged "fixings", the stink of which caused seven-foot Bill Spivey to quit school altogether, is rated by the AP as the current best, with Duquesne and Indiana close behind.

Fordham, making hay in the metropolitan area to the tune of a current 26th place in the weekly poll, pulls into the Palestra February 27, the Rams' lone engagement with the Main Liners. The Rose Hillers dumped New York University last week, 87-60, and still face the tough portion of their schedule.

Play State There

Another Wildcat obstacle, N. C. State, edged Bob Schafer and Co. a week or so ago by a mere four points after a last-ditch rally abetted mainly by a stronger bench. The Wolfpack, in spite of that win, are by no means of the caliber of the past Dickey-Ranzino reign at the Raleigh institution, and have been beaten four times thus far. Two of the losses came in the recent Dixie Classic, an unaccustomed situation, inasmuch as Everett Case's prodigies had begun to look upon themselves as perennial top dog in that three-day affair (and with good reason—State had clinched the winners' spot for the past four years). Villanova travels to R. J. Reynolds' Coliseum in Raleigh for the second meeting with State, and this figures to be much tougher, for the Casemen have become wary of disappointing their hometown clan which turns out *en masse* for practically every home get-together.

Dayton and Seton Hall aren't listed highly in either the AP or UP polls, but both clubs provide a peck of trouble, as always.

A team that may be unwisely overlooked because of its small-time nature, Belmont Abbey, entertains the 'Cats February 7, at the Abbey. This institution is run by the Benedictines, about 16 miles outside of Charlotte, N. C. and goes in for basketball in no small manner. They consistently turn out good clubs, although the fact that they tour the South almost exclusively tends to obscure their reputation hereabouts.

Real Ball Club

So, with 17 to go, things look comparatively good. One thing is for sure, we have a team that is just that. You won't find guys everywhere who play together the way this club does, in spite of the large experience gap between its two starting juniors and the three sophomores. The big weakness so far has been replete with occasional defensive let-downs, a situation that is bound to improve as the season progress. Bob Schafer, of course, has been the big gun . . . he's averaging close to 30 a game and has shown encouraging ability (as in the Lebanon Valley game) to go into the pivot against the zone and still maintain his scoring pace that usually is carried on mainly from the outside weave.

Captain Jack Devine has been chipping in effectively yet unnoticably with points most of the time, but his biggest contribution, perhaps just as unheralded, is an intangible factor, namely his leadership qualities on the court, directing an attack that has functioned remarkably well up to this stage.

Sophomores Impressive

The most-employed sophomores, Larry Tierney, Marty Milligan, John Cirino and Tom Foley, have demonstrated valuable aptitudes in several departments. Tierney, a former All-Metropolitan high school player as was present teammate John Meade, has been a defensive demon and has added a good deal of speed to the weave, and Milligan and Cirino have both shown spurts of scoring potential.

Let's turn out tomorrow night and watch the 'Cats hang up their 57th consecutive winning effort at the Field House.

G. Filipski, In Pro Debut, Named Senior Bowl's MVP

Frosh Club Takes No. 7; Down CMCG

By Norm Feldpush

Villanova's undefeated freshmen extended their winning streak to six games as they thumped Millersville J. V. 92-72 last Wednesday. Al Griffith paced the club with 20 points, but yielded scoring honors to the visitors' Bill Wentzel, who tallied 22. The frosh maintained a slim lead throughout the first half, and used their superior bench to insure victory in the second half.

Twelve players participated in the scoring, with four in double figures. Jack Wiseman trailed Griffith in the scoring parade with 15 points, followed by hard-driving Sonny DiCarlo with 12 and hustling Jim Smith with 11. Bob Powers and Bill Haley with 8 and 7 respectively, aided the cause.

Cape May Loses

Cape May Cost Guard provided the opposition on Friday and became the seventh consecutive conquest for the frosh, losing 93-81. Sonny DiCarlo, the team's leading scorer, sparkled with a 25 point performance on 11 field goals and 3 fouls. Messer, Connor, and Rouse led the visitors with a combined output of 52 points. Four other yearlings reached double figures. Smith had 21, Wiseman, and Powers and Griffith 10 each, as the freshmen continued their high-scoring antics to rally in the last quarter and clinch the contest.

Holiday Tourney

(Continued from Page 5)

With just two minutes left in the game, Villanova led by 4, but State, led by all-American candidate Mel Thompson, who had 25, was able to dump in eight points, and the game ended in a 69-65 N. C. State victory.

For Schafer, the North Carolina State game was a milestone in his career, for in it he broke his own scoring record for an individual game with a phenominal 43 points, and he also captured one of the most sought after records in basketball, by compiling a lifetime total of more than 1000 points.

Ramblers Lone Unbeaten Outfit; Playoffs Nearing

With the playoffs only a month away, the 76 teams entered in the Intramural Basketball Leagues are completing their schedules in the quest for one of the post-season spots. Each of the 12 leagues will send its winner to the round-robin elimination tournament that will decide the Villanova Intramural Basketball Championship for 1953-54.

Fedigan Tops

The Fedigan Ramblers, with their great experience and rebounding ability, appear to be the team to beat. They are the only undefeated club remaining. The Elbow Benders, Alumni Shamrocks, and Peerless Five are other top contenders who look like they will be in the fight for first-place honors.

Intramural Athletic Director Ed Geisz announces that all games postponed from the extra vacation day before Christmas have been rescheduled at the end of the regular season.

The outstanding players in the league will be selected to compose an Intramural All-Star team that will play the Freshman in a Field House preliminary encounter sometime in March.



Gene Filipski
Auspicious Debut

Back Gains 109 Yards For North

Villanova's Gene Filipski, who signed with the Cleveland Browns less than a week ago, vindicated his future coach's judgement at Mobile Saturday, leading Paul Brown's North to a 20-14 triumph over the South in the annual Senior Bowl.

The pile-driving Sacremento, California native, as a result of his highly successful debut into the pro ranks, was named Most Valuable Player of the tightly - contested game, in which he gained 109 yards in 19 carries and spearheaded the winners' decisive 95-yard scoring advance in the third period.

Sparks Advance

Filipski, who also competed with the cream of the nation's eastern talent recently in the Shriners' East-West game, moved the ball from his team's own 5-yard line to its 30 in three successive plays to add impetus to the drive that eventually proved the deciding factor. He went to the 12 on the first play, to the 20 on the next and romped 10 more yards before being brought down on his third consecutive gaining success. This sequence of plays changed the entire comolexion of the game, since the South leading at that point, 14-13, and had the Yankees deep in their own territory.

The 180-pound halfback, who, as did all the members of the North squad, received $500 for his afternoon's activities, was a major contributor to his team's first down total of 23, as compared with the Rebels' 11.

Cecere In North-South

Filipski's VU teammate, Ralph Cecere, also took part in an earlier North-South game, which the South won, 42-19. Filipski was a co-captain of fthe East squad in the Shriner's contest.

Filipski was the first draft choice of the Browns last year in the annual college talent picks.

Schafer's 46

(Continued from Page 5)

floor attempt, with 20 seconds gone in the first quarter, was successful but nullified by a foul. He didn't score from the floor again until 7:50 had elapsed, when he hit on a jump push. He came through at the foul line corner with 16 out of 20 tries, hitting on 15 out of 40 attempts from the court. The second half was a different story, however, as the 'Dutchman' colloborated with Devine's scoring splurge to pull the club away to a 63-56 lead at the start of the final period. From then on it was merely a case of suspense, as Schafer edged toward the former mark of 45.

Villanova's swimming team goes in search of its first win tomorrow night against Swarthmore at the Swarthmore pool. The club's first home meet will be against Loyola of Baltimore this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Fieldhouse.

ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Glenn L. Martin Company representative will visit the campus on February 16, 1954 to discuss opportunities for graduating seniors of the school of engineering.

Contact your placement office for appointment and further details.

THE GLENN L. MARTIN CO.

BALTIMORE 3, MD.

Ten Being Considered For National Honors

Faculty selectors began last week to judge the papers of ten seniors eligible for the national Catholic Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Heading the selection committee is Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S A, Dean of Arts and Sciences. Assisting in the selection are Rev. John McShea, O. S. A., Associate Professor of English; Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Associate Professor of Chemistry, Dr. John I. McEnerney, Associate Professor of Classics; and Dr. John A. McLain, Professor of Biology.

Each member of the committee will read each student's paper. Only those adjudged of high literary quality will enable their authors to gain entrance into this society, sponsored by the National Catholic Education Association. Present national offices are in Kansas City, Missouri.

All nominees were selected on the basis of marks and "contribution to Catholic intellectual life which the student is likely to make as a graduate." Successful nominees will be announced around February 15, said Father Sullivan. Induction will take place at Easter time.

There is no definite quota assigned to Villanova, it was announced, so only those papers showing real ability will gain their authors a place in the brotherhood.

Watch Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, tonight and every Tuesday night at 8:00 P. M. on TV, Channel 6.

Dean to Address DPM on Thursday

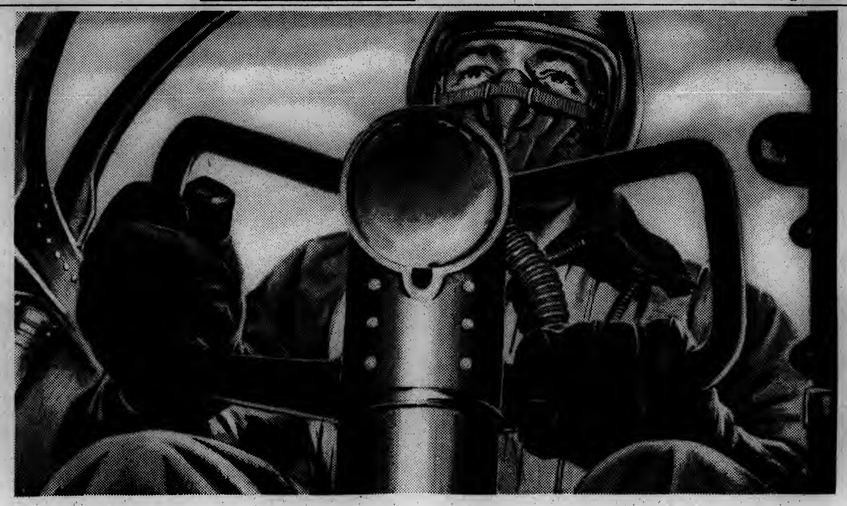
Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School, will be the guest speaker at this Thursday's meeting of the Delta Pi Mu Arts fraternity.

Room 206 C&F will be the scene of his talk, which will begin promptly at 7:30. Dean Reuschlein is the second in a list of speakers the fraternity will present for its members. Dr. John I. McEnerney, Associate Professor of Classics at Villanova, was the first.

Bart Moynahan, president of the Fraternity, has announced that all dues must be paid by the time of the meeting. Any one who has not done this will be dropped from the membership list and will not be allowed to join the fraternity until next year.



THREE EDITORS of the 1954 Belle Air finish routine layout and selection work in anticipation of the deadline. They are, l. to r., Art Quinn, editor-in-chief; Joe Zator, layout editor, and George Gorman, college editor.



Your hands on the Future!

When you grip the wheel of an Air Force jet, your hands are on a fast, high flying future that leads to the top in jet aviation.

● Once behind the controls of an Air Force jet, you leave the humdrum of everyday life . . . soar far above the cares of the crowd into a bright new future of adventure and excitement. You're part of a select flying team, playing for the highest stakes of all . . . *mastery* of the Jet Age! You'll win too, because you've been trained to win. You have confidence in yourself, in your fellows, and in your plane, the fastest and safest flying equipment in the world.

As an Air Force Aviation Cadet, you get in on the ground floor of jet aviation, learn jet flight with the latest equipment and best instructors. You graduate as an Air Force lieutenant earning over $5,000 a year . . . a man thoroughly prepared for leadership in both military and commercial aviation. Join the many fine young men who keep their hands on the future. Train as an Aviation Cadet!

You may be eligible

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

☆ Win an Air Force Commission
☆ Earn over $5,000 A Year

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.

2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Quinn Lauds Progress On '54 Annual

With two deadlines already met, Belle Air editor Art Quinn stated last week that indications are that the first University yearbook will rank with the outstanding editions of past years, including the famed 1943 publication.

For the first time in Villanova yearbook history, every senior has had his picture taken, Quinn pointed out. That deadline was met two weeks ago.

Layout editor Joe Zator and sports editor Harry Anger were praised especially for their hard work in meeting difficulties. All sports copy except baseball and intramurals has gone to the printers. Quinn suggests that the sports section, with a different type of layout, stressing more pictures than did those of former years, will be one of the many innovations in this book.

New Features

Other new features will include more informal photographs, and an easier-to-follow general layout. The Cooke Publishing Company, publishers of the book, have offered many invaluable suggestions on all phases.

The advertising campaign has also brought many dollars into the yearbook fund. This money will make possible the addition of several extra items. Since all money from ads is not yet in, no definite statement on these extras may be made at this time.

In connection with this, the editor reminds those who still plan to get ads that the deadline is January 31. All ads must be in by that time. First proofs will be made up immediately and sent to the advertiser. Commissions will be paid soon afterwards.

CONESTOGA Cleaners and Launderers

"Next to Bouquet Shop"

Discount to Students $6.00 worth for $5.00

Cards Sold on Campus by

Bob Smith Phil Stahl

441 Mendel

V. U. Voice Heard Again

A newly revamped and reorganized WVIL, 640 on the radio dial, began broadcasting just a month ago and inaugurated tranamission via carrier current on the Villanova University campus. By injecting broadcasts directly into the University power lines, WVIL became solely a campus radio station. The Drama Societies of Rosemont, Immaculata, and our own Belle Masquers are in the process of preparing dramatic programs in union with WVIL's production department, under the direction of Bernie Coyne. An informal 30 minutes with Harry Anger and Jim Borden will become a must on 640, as they spin records, comment, cause general mayhem, and . . . comment.



REV. GEORGE McLOUGHLIN, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, throws switch putting WVIL, campus radio station, on the air for another year. Watching the operation is Station Manager Dave Peterson.

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Cal 5-0570
Campus Representatives
Dan Parris Joe Roddy
116 Fedigan 4 O'Dwyer

Campus News In Review

A flurry of pre-Christmas debates saw Beta Gamma participate in a five-team tournament on December 11 at Swarthmore College and in a home-and-home meet with Haverford on December 15. Five victories and three losses netted the team second place in the tournament, and Haverford was blanked in the dual meet.

Representing Villanova at Swarthmore were: affirmative; Jim Wrzesinski and Mark McCormick, and negative; Joe Roddy and Bob Gerstung. Debating against Haverford were, on the affirmative, Joe McNulty and TcCormick; the negative was upheld by Bill Eckenrode and Al Nowak.

BELLE AIR ADS

All those who have ads for the yearbook are reminded that the deadline is January 31. All ads must be handed in before that time. Commissions will be paid after first proofs have been sent to advertisers.

VALENTINE HOP

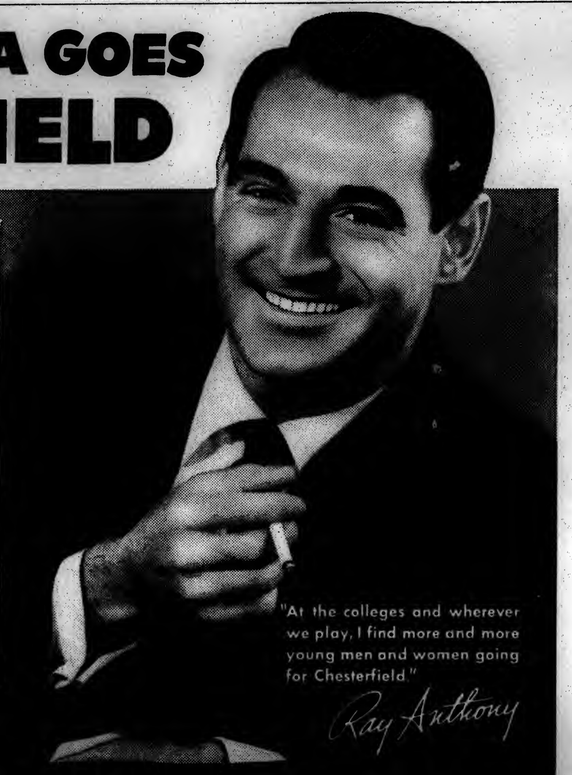
Senior delegate Bob Gold gave out preliminary plans for the annual NFCCS dance, the Valentine Hop, last week.

The charity dance will be held Feb. 12 in the Field House. Chairman for the affair will be Bob Ervin. He has been making arrangements for the evening since the vacation.

Tickets will be $1.50 per couple. Theme will be based on Valentine's Day, although plans are still in the formative stage. formative stage.

STRIKE IT RICH
Get Yearbook Ads
Inquire at
BELLE AIR OFFICE
2:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD



FOR THE *FIFTH* STRAIGHT YEAR
CHESTERFIELD
IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .
by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.
CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW NICOTINE
Change to Chesterfield today — get smoking pleasure all the way!

"At the colleges and wherever we play, I find more and more young men and women going for Chesterfield."
Ray Anthony



CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Villanovan
Vol. 29—No. 11 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. January 19, 1954

Set Final Plans For Senior Prom

Tix Coming February 12



Ward Welsh

The Belle Air Ball, listed in the student's handbook as "The outstanding social function of the year," is well on its way to becoming just that. Set for the night of February 26th in the Field House, the senior prom will see Claude Thornhill and his fine band back for a return engagement at Villanova.

"The fact that this is the senior prom," points out chairman Ward Welsh, "means it is given by the seniors. The dance is for the whole school, though; we especially want to see the freshmen, sophs and juniors out for it."

Tickets In Pie Shoppe

Ticket chairmen Frank Saul and Bob Gold will put tickets on sale Feb. 14th in the Pie Shoppe. Bids will cost $6. Jim McGee and Jack Joyce, handling programs and favors, have come up with something new in the way of gifts for the girls at the dance.

Chairman Welsh is quite enthusiastic over the decorations being prepared by Joe McGarrigle and Hal Pickett.

"These boys have the ideas and the ability and experience to set the field house in a terrific atmosphere for the prom. The decorations surely will be outstanding," said Welsh.

DEADLINE

Due to the press of mid-term examinations there will be no issue of the Villanovan until February 16. Club secretaries and Villanovan staff members are reminded that the next deadline for the paper will be 4:00 P. M., Thursday afternoon, February 11. Copy may be left in the Villanovan office or with any of the editors. All copy must be in by that time.

Law School Exam Set

Villanova University has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test on February 20, April 10, and August 7, 1954, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Villanova School of Law announced today.

College seniors, juniors, and in some instances, sophomores are eligible to take these tests. Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the Law Schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date. The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Application blanks and information bulletins describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions should be obtained four or five weeks in advance from the Law School or directly from the Law

(Continued on Page 4)

S. C. Debates Nurses' Vote; 'Who's Who'

Reports on old and new business featured the opening meeting of student council January 12 in its old grounds, 215 Mendel.

Joe Zator of the Ways and Means Committee reported that the results of a poll of the Nursing Division showed the majority in favor of representation on the council. Not only do they want to elect their own representatives, they also want a full vote on the council, he reported. (At present class representatives get one full vote, while club representatives get half a vote.) A new amendment along this line will be formulated and voted upon at the next meeting.

To Hold Survey

The Marketing club representative also announced that the Marketing Club will sponsor a survey asking the students their views on school spirit, student-administration relationship, the honor system, the cut system, the Student Council, the part of athletics at Villanova, student facilities, and the selection of candidates for the National Collegiate Who's Who.

The council set the dates for election of freshman class officers at Feb. 11. Nominations will be January 21.



HAROLD GILL REUSCHLEIN, dean of Villanova's new law school, shown addressing members of Delta Pi Mu, Arts School Fraternity.

Law School Dean Lauds Liberal Arts Curriculum

Harold Gill Reuschlein, the Dean of the Villanova Law School, told members of the Delta Pi Mu Arts fraternity at their meeting last Thursday night that "a man who is truly educated must have an understanding of the subjects embraced by the liberal arts college", namely, English, History and Philosophy.

Before a group of about 80 DPM brothers, Dean Reuschlein reviewed various aspects of a law education and in particular, the Villanova Law School. Speaking with conversational ease he explained the new graduate school's place at Villanova, its purpose, and the means it is taking to attain its ends.

The Dean pointed out that the best pre-law course is not a business curriculum but one of liberal arts, or more specifically, a study of English literature. Through the study of literature one can gain a knowledge of all the historical and social processes.

Business Approach Weak

The business approach to pre-law, said the Dean, is less satisfactory because at an undergratuate level law courses are simplified to such an extent as to cause the student trouble when he undertakes his graduate studies.

Before Dean Reuschlein's talk, Bath Moynahan, president of the DPM, brought to the floor the question of whether pre-med students should be admitted to the fraternity. The pre-meds were the only men in the Arts and Sciences division who are not admitted. The motion to allow them membership was carried by a unanimous vote.

The DPM will hold an important business meeting during the activities period Thursday in Room 206 C&F.

At Last: The Logical Text Book

Prof's Co-Author New Logic Book

The first week of February will see the appearance on campus of a new textbook written by two members of Villanova's faculty. The book, designed as a text for the introductory course in Logic (Philosophy 101, is a product of the joint efforts of Mr. Roland Houde of the Department of Philosophy and Mr. Jerome J. Fischer of the Department of English.

Entitled *Handbook of Logic*, the text is to be accompanied by a workbook of problems, to be called *Workbook of Logic*. Both books are being published by the Wm. C. Brown Company of Dubuque, Iowa, publishers of the new and widely heralded collection of philosophical books in the Aquinas Library series.

Need Stated

According to the co-authors, the new book has been planned to fill a long standing need in the field for a new kind of text with a new method of presentation, to bring logic home to the student, to teach it not as a theory but as a tool to be used by all men in the practical concerns of their everyday life.

In accordance with this, say Professors Houde and Fischer, the text aims first to present the student with the fundamentals of the science, as founded by Aristotle and propounded in the Middle Ages by St. Thomas Aquinas and his followers and later by the great thinkers of the Scholastic tradition, and second to bring the student to an awareness of the impact of modern developments in the field upon the traditional.



AUTHORS ROLAND HOUDE and JEROME FISCHER check the publisher's first copy of their new Logic Handbook.

Logic, like most branches of learning in modern times, has had to face the onslaught of questioning, doubt, rebellion, and outright denial which are results of the philosophy of naturalism and the resultant materialism, physicalism, and positivism that have infested almost all areas of contemporary thought. Specifically, this conflict has taken the form, in logic, of a rejection in many quarters of the traditional logic of Aristotle and Aquinas and a substitution of a new "mathematical" logic of symbols devoid of any fixed meaning, a rejection in effect of a relationship between language and ideas.

New Thomism Is Brought To Light

Their new book as a consequence, in the words of the authors, "represents the attempt to provide the student in the introductory course in logic with:

1) A handbook of the fundamentals of the science, brief and succinct enough to be practical and yet substantial enough to provide him with the solid foundation of the traditional from which to approach the 'mysteries' of modern developments in the field.

2) A working knowledge of the science of which he may build the personal equipment to enable him to solve for himself the problems posed by the impact of the new on the old."

Contemporary Trends

It is in keeping with this,

(Continued on Page 2)

Open Fund Drive

Letters were mailed yesterday morning to all the seniors, at home to the day students and for the boarders to their campus address, thereby kicking off the Statue Fund Drive of the Class of 1954.

In addition to the letter, a stamped self-addressed envelope was included to help the senior in making his contribution. A goal of two thousand dollars is sought and to meet this amount each senior is being asked to donate five dollars. The deadline for the fund raising drive is March 1st.

An Evaluation

Exam time is here again and it's about time for an evaluation of the last semester.

For freshmen the end of the term marks the end of their first semester of contact with college life. A few (very few) have found the courses only slightly harder than those in high school. Many more have discovered, perhaps much to their chagrin, that much more is needed besides lackadaisical attention in class and a cursory examination of the textbook before each test.

January 1954 also marks the termination of another semester, their third, for the sophomore class. For the NROTC regulars it was their first contact with the traditional bugaboo, Physics. For others it was an introduction to more work than they had ever before been confronted with. Sophomore year has often been said to be the year when the men are separated from the boys.

Introduction to more specialized courses marked this semester for the class of 1955. The transition in most cases was not too hard. Juniors will probably be able to take the exams more in stride. Engineers and pre-meds saw more of the labs and less of the day-light, but all realized that they were much closer to their final objectives.

For seniors the end of this semester will be marked by increased activity along the lines of securing jobs or filling out final applications for graduate study.

In any case, no matter what class you're in, good luck in the exams.

A Challenge

Yesterday afternoon a group of aspiring students from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes met in their new office in the basement of the Commerce and Finance building. These men mapped out the plans toward a goal which they are determined to achieve.

Their immediate goal: to reestablish Villanova's literary magazine, "The Lynx" and place it in the public's eye both on campus and elsewhere. In recent years, the task of publishing the Lynx has fallen upon the backs of a few interested English majors and a very earnest English teacher who tried in vain to keep it alive. No job can be done properly in this manner. The Lynx did not publish this past summer and fall. It takes work, enthusiasm, and even more, cooperation. These are all manifest in the group that met yesterday.

This rebirth of a magazine, however, has deeper meaning than is evident to the ordinary observer. It envisions a further goal.

Self-expression, through the fine arts, is needed at Villanova; it is coming to Villanova. A survey taken last Spring showed that the students recognize the need for opportunities to cultivate the fine arts. As in every other field at Villanova, progress is beginning. We have a fine dramatic organization and through the efforts of our Law School Dean, a choir is rehearsing now to sing a weekly Mass on campus, beginning this semester.

The coming of the Lynx opens new fields. Here is an opportunity for the artist or illustrator to present his work; the photographer his. The new Lynx office is always open to receive the work of the poet, essayist or any writer whether his interest be in fiction, non-fiction, science writing or any field.

Any ailing body needs nourishment to get back on its feet. You students, your interest and your acceptance will be the nourishment of THE NEW LYNX.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Picture Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Staff Artist
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—T. Sheehan, H. Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, F. Killmond, B. Coyne.
FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879... Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.



"Yo, Begley—Who's this you're breathlessly anticipating?"

Politicians Said To Be Pleasing All; And None

By Mark McCormick

An advocate of modern art was recently commissioned to paint the portrait of a famous successful politician. The picture which resulted astonished everyone who saw it.

Strange Animal



It portrayed a creature with the normal allotment of two eyes but with one eye drawn in the front of the head (foresight) and the other in back (hindsight). The nose was shown pressed against a grindstone, and the mouth was open, letting a silver tongue show. A large, gold heart was drawn, suspended, of course, in the "right place." Significantly, the politician was depicted with both feet on the ground but with one on each side of a fence.

Shortly after the completion of the painting, the politician went to his doctor complaining of an ear-ache. No one was more surprised than this humble man of medical science when his flashlight shined into the left ear and out the right. A quick diagnosis disclosed that the politician had nothing at all between his ears!

The artist had summed up in his portrait of this one politician the popular impression of the ideal qualities for politicial success. This impression and the doctor's diagnosis symbolize the neglect of real worth in the determination of success in politics.

Newspaper Evidence

There is evidence of this on the front page of any newspaper. Assertion after assertion is hurled back and forth among alleged authorities, who are replete with bombastic, conflicting opinions. The epithet, "demagogue" is exchanged so often that it usually seems applicable to all sides in a controversy.

Political success is too often achieved by a very carefully worked out program which consists of promising the most in services to the greatest number of interests. Consonant with this is the traditional and usually contradictory promise to give more services and at the same time lower taxes. The American people are thus treated in many instances like greedy children. Every pill, in the estimation of some political leaders, must be carefully coated with sugar, and every pang of hunger must be satisfied.

Result-Compromise

The result however has been a political system which practices compromise as the single virtue, and contradiction as consistency.

It is the politician who sticks to principles and ideals in the face of great odds—who refuses to acknowledge that white is black even if a poll shows that 66.78% of his grade school constituents say that white is black and the rest are undecided—who is a statesman. For he realizes that in attempting to satisfy every one a politician descends to the level of the least of the selfish interests that he is seeking to represent, and in a democracy interests are considered selfish when they contradict the common, ultimate good.

The citizens of the United States have enough basic wisdom to recognize a need for integrity and honesty among their elected representatives, and the repeated call for statesmen rather than politicians is evidence that it's doubtful that they ever believed in paternal government.

Politicians Hesitant

Too many politicians are hesitant to tell the truth and to think for themselves. They are too worried about political success to step on any one's toes in support of that which is just and true. The very election of a political leader is indicative that the people have expressed confidence in the abilities of a particular man to aid in wise government, and not merely to appease every interest.

Duty To Lead

Concerning the Presidency, history offers the examples of Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, men who were unpopular with the vocal interest during their administrations, but men who never hestitated to act in what they estimated to be the common good. Politicians will become statesmen when they realize that it is their duty to lead, to transform rather than to conform.

News Of Colleges Picked At Random

BRAZIL: THE STUDENTS STRIKE . . .

Students of Brazil, 40,000 strong, staged a three-day general strike in protest against increasing attacks on personal safety and freedom of the press.

Direct cause of this strike was the murder of a student who was working as a newspaper editor.

OUR EDUCATED COLLEGIANS . . .

A college education is a marvelous thing. Here are some of the errors that turned up when a general information test was given at the University of Oregon:

Fjord—a Swedish automobile; Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard—two feet, ten inches; Concubine—when several businesses combine.

NO PAY, BUT GOOD EXPERIENCE . . .

New York law students have been offered a chance to do "volunteer laboratory work" by hunting Communists for the government. Forty-eight students, including three women, are now working part-time without pay in the offices of U. S. attorneys in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The New Yorkers are the first to participate in a plan begun by Attorney General Herbert Brownell. The scheme eventually will be extended until college students are hunting Communists part-time in each of the nation's 94 U. S. attorneys' offices.

Brownell said the students will do "volunteer laboratory work for us and help us dig out the evidence to prosecute the subversives and criminals."

WHAT CHILDISH ACTIONS? . . .

When John Clarke, a pre-law student at Texas A & M, wrote a letter to the editor of the Battalion, student newspaper, he received a warning to "get out of town in 30 calendar minutes" or get shoved around by his fellow students.

The reason? Clarke's letter had criticized the student body for "childish actions".

Rockpile

By Bob Rock

. . . **They're here** . . . With the finals upon us (plus the snow), there is no choice but to extend our energy and attempt to absorb some knowledge . . . A new attraction at Villanova's home basketball (besides Bob Schafer) are Bill Ryan's **Wildcat 8"** or the "Unforgettable Seven" . . . This aggregation was put together by the Athletic Department for the student's entertainment . . . Composed of Joe Burns (Guitar) Bob Schiller (Trumpet), Jack Gilfillan (Drums), Pat Briody (Trombone), Bob Peffley (Tuba), Joe Hagen (Banjo), and Steve Kreinces (Sax), this group is slated for audition on Paul Whiteman's TeeVee Teens sometime in the future . . . High hopes are held for their chances . . . And they are available for any event . . . Speaking of events, the **Valentine Hop, Feb. 12,** sponsored by the NFCCS, is the first social event after the start of the second semester. It is followed by the Senior Prom on February 26th and the Shamokinaki in March . . . Much to do plus Immaculata's Soph Cotillion among others . . . Villanova's radio station WVIL, 640, is back on the air so listen in for good music and a repertoire of variety shows . . . Welcome back to Father Rongione after an absence of 14 months . . . His appointment as Chief Librarian of the International College of St. Monica in Rome was a tremendous task . . . Is Rees Jame's article on the accompanying page an indication that he doesn't like grits, or that he is against Southerners . . . Them's fighting words (you all) . . . While talking to Ed Geisz last week, he said that he looked for great things from his swimming team, especially from Bill Quinn (our feature editor) whom he considers his "Man of the Hour" . . . Who can ever forget the half court shot put in by John Meade at the King's College game while time was out . . . A wild side arm shot!!! . . . John's comment after the game: "Should have saved it" . . . Farewell to all who are leaving Villanova by graduation or exams . . . The army awaits you with open arms!!! . . .

Rees James Turns Poll-Conscious; First Liquor; Now Tobacco

By Rees James

None of the students at Villanova ever QUIT smoking. They just quit buying. These manifestations of will power reached new heights over the past few months with the announcement that lung cancer goes hand in hand with heavy smoking. The economic implications of such a campus situation are horrendous, but because we possess a semi-scientific turn of mind, we decided to confine our investigations to the medical aspects of the question. Respecting authority, we went to a man who knows.



"What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?"

"Turkish Mamas," he replied. "A rare blend of Turkish and domestic tobaccoes that scintillate-who-me?-I don't smoke at all. Causes cancer you know. Darn testimonials."

This was Doctor Emmit Fagir, the eminent T-Zone specialist. We were interviewing him at the Naval Induction Center where he is employed as second hypo man on the afternoon shift. To get a start we asked him a few personal questions.

"I'm known as the thirty-day wonder among the boys in the trade," he began, blowing a smoke ring in my face. "Darn testimonials." He wasn't smoking.

Sleeping Weeds

"I was educated at some school in North Carolina. I forget the name. It was right next to a tobacco plantation. I remember they used to dry the leaves in the field house. Big signs all over the place. QUIET. TOBACCO ASLEEP. Every Thursday we had tobacco instead of grits with our eggs. Great school. Forget the name of it though."

We asked him when he first became interested in the connection between lung cancer and smoking.

"When they first told me I had lung cancer. I never smoked in my life you know," he answered, blowing another ring. It curled down to his desk and settled around a faded photograph of Mae Busch.

"That started me thinking" he continued, "about what might have caused my trouble. I opened vast new fields of research and came up with a few outstanding facts."

"What are they?" we innocently asked.

"Well, lung cancer can also be caused by eating grits for breakfast. I found that almost every Southerner suffering from lung cancer ate grits for breakfast at one time or another. Terrible thing, grits. I ran some tests in the laboratory to support these statistics. I fed thirty white mice grits for breakfast for thirty days."

"What happened?" we asked, the epitome of interest.

"One day they all marched out of here whistling 'Dixie' and shouting something about 'on to Gettysburg' whatever that is. Haven't seen hide nor hair of the darn things since."

The realization that we had heard as much from this bird as we could endure at one sitting coupled with the fact that the room was so filled with smoke that we could hardly breathe, led us to bring the interview to an abrupt conclusion.

"Well, thanks a lot, Doctor. I hear my mother calling me. I'd better go." This was an old ruse we had used many times.

Don't Go!

"No, no. Don't go." he urged, jumping in our lap. "You haven't heard the rest of my theories. Do you know that 3-D films can cause cancer of the optic nerve? That watching television can cause cancer of the lower spine? That studying can cause—"

"Too much trouble, Doctor. I have to go."

"Then let me tell you how I can blow these smoke rings without smoking." he said with a fiendish leer.

"No!" we shouted, choking back a coughing spasm. "Not at all."

We scurried from his office and out into the fresh, clean Philadelphia air. The entire episode was about as funny as cancer. No, nothing else is new.

For Election Year 1954:

Mud-Slinging Should Stop

By Dan Kerrish

Election year! Time to sharpen up the hatchets, grind the axes, and dig up the sledge-hammers and mud slingers. Is it significant that we always seem to think of a campaign in these terms? Did you ever wonder why such things as shovels or cranes or screwdrivers or nails are never used? Could it be that we have come to associate the weapons of destruction, those associated with tearing down, rather than those which carry the idea of constructive work, with our politicial campaigns? To me, no other explanation is possible.

Don't Let Them Get Away

During the past three presidential elections, and the past five congressional elections, the main issues have been how good or bad the past administration had been and don't let them take it away or get away with it, depending on which side of the fence you were on. There has been a notable lack, on the other hand, of constructive thought. Both parties have most assiduously avoided forming platforms offering plans for the future, or solutions to particularly controversial issues. The reason for this is apparent: they do not wish to alienate any portion of the American people. As a rather sad example, the Civil Rights issue has been politely avoided for two presidential elections, because it was "too hot."

A Sad Commentary

This is a sad commentary on modern America, that her people are unable to see beyond their own immediate interests to the ultimate good of the nation. The political leaders are not to be entirely blamed for this lack of foresight, they must try to gain and/or keep power in the government. It is in the people themselves, who have become snug and content in the status quo, and are unwilling to disturb it. They have lost the realization that our country became great by feeding upon the blood and sweat, the hardships and willing sacrifices of those who have gone before us; and that our country can continue its upward surge only as long as these ingredients are supplied.

Constructive Thought

There was a time when we were the most vital and rapidly developing of countries, but that time has passed. Yet it can come again if the voters of America would only wake to the realization that we are stagnating, and force the parties to adopt platforms based on constructive thought and endeavor. Let us, as individuals and as a nation, look to the future, rather than to the past, and the United States shall assume among the nations of the world a position of leadership held by respect and perhaps even awe rather than the dollar.

SPECIAL OFFER!

WHOLESALE RENTAL RATE

FOR THE PROM — WEAR THE BEST!

TONY MARTIN TUXEDOS ..... for only $5.00

AMERICA'S FINEST FORMAL WEAR OUTFITTERS

New Styled 1-Button Roll Tuxedos; for only $4.00

COMPLETE OUTFIT

Get Measured Feb. 16 and 17

WARD WELSH 6 Delurey Hall DICK BRADY

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED . . .

Donna Atwood

AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

DONNA ATWOOD *says:*

"I was 13 before I put on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was *fun!* In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later – the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's *still* fun!"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS ABOUT NINE YEARS AGO. I FIND CAMELS' DELIGHTFUL MILDNESS AND FLAVOR SUIT ME JUST RIGHT, YEAR AFTER YEAR! YOU SHOULD TRY CAMELS!



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than *any* other cigarette!

for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



REV. LOUIS RONGIONE, O. S. A., third from left, recently returned from an assignment in Rome, is shown in audience with His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

Rome Mission Completed, Father Rongione Returns

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., former Dean of the Evening School and Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion has returned to Villanova after a 14 month absence.

Father Rongione was taken from his position here and appointed Chief Librarian of the International College of St. Monica, in Rome, Italy, by the Most Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., then Prior General of the Augustinian Order and a former president of Villanova.

Father Rongione's assignment in the Eternal City was to catalogue the vast library, which contains 30,000 volumes in 20 different languages.

The library is primarily theological, and includes the allied sciences — scripture, liturgy, church history and the like. The college it serves is the international headquarters of the Augustinian Order. Augustinian students from all over the world come to Rome to study there.

Highlights Of Trip

Among the highlights of his trip abroad were several audiences with his holiness Pope Pius XII, both at St. Peter's Basilica and at the Pope's summer residence, Castel Gondolfo.

In his free time he traveled through southern Europe. He spent three weeks at a United States military camp near Chinon, France, during one of his vacations. He preached the 40 hours devotion there. Chinon is well known for its connection with historical incidences in the life of St. Joan of Arc.

In Spain, Father was the guest at the home of Lt. Colonel Louis Mendez, United States military attache to Madrid. The famous El Escorial was the most impressive thing he saw in that country.

Another excursion brought him to the shrine of Our Mother Of Good Counsel, at Gennazzano, Italy. He saw the renowned miraculous picture of Our Lady which stays on a wall with no visible means of support.

Law School Exam

(Continued from Page 1)

School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office not later than ten days prior to the testing date chosen, Dean Reuschlein advised.

Scores on the Law School Admission Test are used by many law schools throughout the United States together with scholastic records and other evidences of legal aptitude as a basis for admission of applicants.

Set 'Lynx' Publication

The Lynx, Villanova's student literary magazine is again in existence. Through the efforts of James Mitchell and Dr. John Phillipson, English profs, and a group of interested students, the quarter-annual publication is being reorganized. The first issue will appear next month.

Ward Welsh, recently chosen editor, called the first meeting of staff members last week. They also met yesterday in their new office in the basement of the C&F building.

"The turnout and the enthusiasm shown is encouraging," said Welsh. "We're determined to put the Lynx back on a high level worthy of a university publication. We need student help from every department though."

James Managing Editor

Rees James, Arts '55, is managing editor of the magazine. Other department heads are: Mark McCormick, copy editor; Tom McNichol, poetry editor; Charlie Magee and Walt Punke, are co-editors; Paul Landau, circulation manager; Ed Karkut, promotion; and Mike Maliniak and Phil Stahl, business managers.

NFCCS Dance Set:

Ervin Tells Of Completion Of Valentine Hop Plans

"Chairmen have been assigned and most of the final plans have been completed for the annual Valentine Hop," said general chairman Bob Ervin last week.

Assisting Ervin in the charity affair will be Nick Elsier and Ed Kerney, tickets; Jim Rath, refreshments; Joe McNulty, publicity, and senior delegate Bob Gold, decorations.

"I am confident that Villanovans will continue their aid to charities by their support of this dance", said Ervin. "All money collected will go to the NFCCS Overseas Service Program, to aid the needy in countries like Africa, India, and Asia."

"The dance will be well worth attending," he said. "Music will be supplied by The Collegians, and the price will fit everybody's pocketbook.

Tickets for the dance, the first social event of the second semester, will cost $1.50 per couple. The informal lasts from 9 to 1, and will be held in the Field House.

DPE Members Hear Speaker

Mr. Samuel Birraunao, consulting engineer to R.C.A., spoke on the place of Catholic attitudes in business at Sunday's communion breakfast of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity.

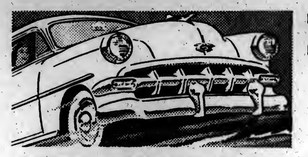
The 55 members attending heard that Catholic Action should be a part of the business lives of Catholics.

Bob Ervin served in the dual capacity of chairman of the function and toastmaster. The fraternity received communion in a body at the 9 o'clock mass in the chapel. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova, said the mass.

Breakfast was served in the priests' dining hall. Rev. Richard McNally, O. S. A., moderator, and Mike Quinn, president, also spoke to the group.

Four great NEW "Firsts" in Chevrolet for '54!

Count on Chevrolet to bring you the newest features first. Once again Chevrolet is first in its field with these four great advances for '54!



1 NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER

Two more powerful high-compression engines in Chevrolet for '54! Both of these great valve-in-head engines deliver finer, smoother, more quiet performance with important gas savings!



2 NEW POWER BRAKES

You simply swing your foot from accelerator to brake pedal for a smooth, amazingly easy stop. Optional at extra cost on all models equipped with Powerglide automatic transmission.



3 NEW AUTOMATIC SEAT CONTROL

You just touch a button to move the front seat up and forward or down and back! Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Window Controls.



4 NEW AUTOMATIC WINDOW CONTROLS

Touch another button to adjust front windows to suit your liking! Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Seat Control.

**Optional at extra cost.*

These other famous Chevrolet "Firsts" in the low-price field offer you more than ever today!

FIRST OVERHEAD VALVE ENGINE ... *finest ones today*

FIRST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION* ... *most advanced one today*

FIRST POWER STEERING* ... *lower priced today*

FIRST "HARD-TOP" COUPE ... *most beautiful one today*

FIRST UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION ... *only one today*

FIRST IN OVER-ALL ECONOMY ... *lowest priced line today!*

SYMBOL OF SAVINGS CHEVROLET EMBLEM OF EXCELLENCE

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Frosh Star In Boston Meet

Inimitable Irishman:

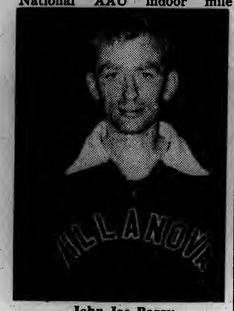
Fred Dwyer, John Barry — The End Of A Trafk Era

By Norm Feldpush

A highly successful era in Villanova track history will draw to a close in February with the conclusion of the collegiate careers of two internationally famous runners. Perhaps the most formidable distance duo to represent an Eastern college, John Joe Barry and Fred Dwyer, the inimitable Irishmen, need no introduction to even a casual sport enthusist. They have elevated Villanova's name to championship heights from the Boston Garden to the Los Angeles Coliseum with the efficiency, determination, and confidence which distinguishes a champion from a mediocre performer.

AAU Champion

John Joe Barry's arrival immediately served notice of difficult times ahead for future Villanova opponents. Despite the handicap of an adjustment to a new country, the former Irish Olympic team member performed brilliantly. He triumphed in the 1950 Boston K. of C. mile run, and followed by winning the National AAU indoor mile



John Joe Barry
Half of a . . .

championship with a 4:11.4 performance. Boston was also the scene of Barry's fastest two mile time, a glittering 8:56. John captured his first major outdoor title by winning the 1950 I. C. 4A. two mile run.

Third in NCAA's

John has guided Villanova to cross - country prominence throughout his stay. A fourth place finish in the I. C. 4A. cross-country meet climaxed the 1952 season. An undefeated dual meet record highlighted John's 1953 campaign. John Kelley upset Barry in the I. C. 4A. championships with a closing spurt. John followed this second place finish with third position in the NCAA meet, his last race for Villanova.

John Joe Barry has received the rewards of hard work and a constant desire for improvement. He has concluded his career as a credit to his native country, his school, and himself, with name indelibly inscribed in the records of the spiked-shoe sport.

IC4A Titlist

Fred Dwyer entered Villanova as the New Jersey state mile champion from Seton Hall Prep, and quickly established himself as the top miler in the East. Dwyer's meteoric career began in his sophomore year when he lifted the indoor and outdoor I. C. 4A. mile titles. His best time of the year, a 4:14.1 effort, established a Connecticut state record which still exists.

A fifth place finish in the 1952 I. C. 4A. cross-country meet served as a spring board for another successful indoor season. Fred captured his third straight I. C. 4A. mile title with a 4:13 jaunt around the boards. Dwyer was a member of Villanova's excellent two mile relay team which barely missed the world's record at Los Angeles Coliseum in 1952.

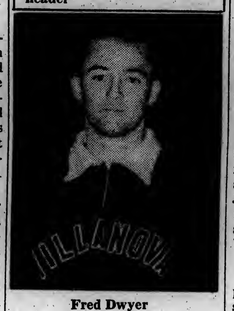
Indoor King

Fred became the indoor sensation with his brilliant record-smashing performances of the 1952-53 campaign. He recorded eight consecutive mile victories, and won the 1000 yard event at Boston. A 4:09.4 clocking at the Philadelphia Inquirer meet established four records. Fred was the first runner in history to capture the National AAU and I. C. 4A. indoor mile titles in the same year.

All American

Dwyer continued his pace outdoors by establishing a stadium record of 4:11.9 on Blue and White day last year. Later he ran the fastest mile of his career, 4:07.1, only to finish second to Wes Santee of Kansas. This performance, the fifth fastest ever run by an American, earned him a berth on the NCAA All American track team.

The graduation of Fred Dwyer will mark the end of the finest chapter in Villanova track history. His achievements, the result of an overwhelming eagerness for perfection, will stand as an inspiration for all future Villanova trackmen.



Fred Dwyer
Dynamic Duo



"Time out or no time out, stick with your man!"

Seton Hall Saturday

Villanova's basketball club (11-5) seeks its 12th win and a return to the win column tomorrow night against Siena on the latter's home court in Albany.

This Saturday night at the Palestra the Wildcats take on Seton Hall's Pirates in the second half of the doubleheader

Civino Assists VU Rebounding, Scoring Attack

By Tom Mentzer

A recent writeup of a Villanova basketball victory contained a statement which read: "John Cirino also hit double figures with his twelve point effort." To the off-campus reader this reference to Cirino meant little more than that some guy on the team, other than the sharp-shooting Schafer, or the capable Devine, had happened to score more than ten points. But to others, notably Coach Severance, and the rest of the members of the team it meant something else. It meant that John Cirino, a 6 ft. 4 in. sophomore, could be counted on to assume his share of the scoring burden when the need arose.

Rebounding Ace

His ability to score needed points, however, is not his only stock in trade. Possessing good

(Continued on Page 6)

Agostini And Jenkins Score K of C Triumphs

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's fabulous frosh boardmen opened their collegiate careers last Saturday night and within hours were the sensation of the track world as Michael Agostini and Charley Jenkins sped to victories in two of the first three invitational features of Boston's K. of C. meet.

Agostini, who smashed the meet and track record with a flashy :05.6, whipped two Olympic titleholders and the IC4A champion in the year's first indoor carnival.

Beats Stanfield

An 18-year-old import from Trinidad, Agostini's quick start in the 50-yard dash gave him a lead over Andy Stanfield and Lindy Remigino which he never relinquished. The speedy Jamaican, who was running his first race on boards, holds the high school 100-yard dash record of 9.4, just a tenth second off the Olympic and world's record of 9.3.

Victorious Debut

In the next invitational run, the Prout 600, Charley Jenkins made his debut in indoor cup competition by beating George Rhoden, the Olympic 400 meter champion and record-holder. Jenkins, winner of the National Interscolastic 440 last year, fought off a final homestretch bid by Columbia's Fred Schlereth to win in 1:22.2.

The next Wildcat victory was a team and varsity one, with Jim Moran, Bill Reilly, Al Liggorelli and Joe Gaffney combining to take the mile relay over NYU and Georgetown. Gaffney, twelve yards behind as he started the anchor run, made them up to win in 3:25.5.

0:51.2 Quarter

Minutes later it was Jenkins and the freshmen again, this time beating Georgetown and Seton Hall in the frosh mile relay as Jenkins ran his anchor quarter mile in $:51.2. This final effort wrapped up the negro speedster's selection as the outstanding athlete of the meet, beating out Josey Barthel of Luxembourg, the mile winner (in 4:10), 51 points to 39.

Wheiler Fifth

In the Prout 1000, Villanova's Ray Wheiler set the early pace but lost the lead after three laps and faded to fifth at the finish as Marine ace Carl Joyce sped to a 2:11.9 win.

Other individual winners in the Boston Garden opener were Harrison Dillard in the 45 high hurdles ('05.63), Horace Ashenfelter in the two-mile (9:04), and Don Laz over Bob Richards, 14'9"-14'3", in the pole vault.

on their usual possession-type offense to set up either Jim Hill, Ed Hirsch, or Bob Curry for the one good shot. Always a tough club on their home court, they have added incentive of reversing last year's loss to the Wildcats.

Host To Hall

Mainliner fans get their last chance for two weeks to watch Coach Severance's gang this Saturday. Seton Hall, reigning N. I. T. champs, comes to town with a well-balanced squad.

(Continued on Page 6)

Unbeaten Frosh Win 9th

Villanova's undefeated freshman Club met a powerful Camden Catholic High School team last Saturday on the Field House boards and captured its 9th consecutive victory by a 91-87 score.

Led by the timely shooting of Bobby Powers, who tallied 16 points, the Frosh had little trouble in over-coming Camden.

Besides playing brilliantly on defense, Jim Smith and Sonny DiCarlo also added to the final mark with a total of 23 points between them. Jack Weissman and Alex Griffith, plus a vast number of substitutes, amassed the rest of the points in the game for the Frosh.

Nine Straight

The game marks the ninth consecutive victory for this year's ball club, one of the finest at Villanova for a long time. Some of the teams they have faced are: Penn Freshman, Fort Dix, Loyola, Cape May Coast Guard, and the U. S. Air Base in Atlantic City.

Coach Robert "Maje" McDonnell's successful season thus far is accounted for by the fact that a classy first team, and a wealth of bench strength, is capable of hitting high figures in every outing.

Smith and Weissman, high-scorers on the club thus far this season, are backed up by the all-around play of Powers, DiCarlo, and Griffith, the remainder of the starting five.

. . . . Excellent Shots . . . .

Brilliant shooting is a major factor in the team's success. Weissman, with an average of 12.3 per game, leads the club, while Jim Smith's unerring set shots make him second. Sonny DiCarlo and Bobby Powers have fine driving lay-ups, as does Griffith.

Ball - hawking DiCarlo and Smith supply the all important defensive prowess. Stealing passes, and ball-snatching make them mainstays on the first club.

Height Present

Nor is height lacking. Although the first team can only floor an average height of 6-foot 1-inch, reserve strength on the bench ranges from 5-9 to 6-6. "Re" Fahey, a center who towers at 6-6, and Dave Warsen, at 6-5, are the big men on the team, and valuable rebounding assets.

Seton Hall At Palestra; State, Duquesne Away

By Joe Heaps

Taking their fine 11-5 record with them, the Villanova quintet hits the road tomorrow night for the start of a three-week, six-game tour of the nation's best teams. Beginning with Siena, the Cats then take on Dayton, Duquesne, North Carolina State, Belmont Abbey, and Seton Hall. Interspersed with these away games is a Palestra encounter Saturday night with the Hall.

Despite the shocking loss of their 6' 9" center, Tom Poffenburgh, through an ankle fracture, Siena will field a troublesome team tomorrow night at Albany. The Indians will depend

SPORTS CHATTER

The Polling Paradox

By Dick Confoy

Less than two weeks ago, the nation's sports pages headlined Villanova's Gene Filipski as the outstanding player in the annual Senior Bowl. A week before that Gene took the field as the acting captain of the East squad, having been named earlier to such teams as All-East and All-Catholic. Yet this same Filipski was just a second stringer when the star-studded A. P. All-Pennsylvania team was announced—the second halfback on the second team, beaten out by backs from West Chester, Gettysburg and Scranton.

But Filipski at least made second team, quite a bit more than what the Wildcats' most valuable player, Ralph Cecere, accomplished. Cecere, who was named the outstanding player in the nation during the first two weeks of the season and finished up his collegiate career playing in the North-South game, wasn't even considered among the ten best halfbacks in the state.

"Name" Schools Predominate

Here are some of the big-time football schools whose backs beat out Ralph for All-State honors: Clarion, Shippenburg, Kings, Scranton, Bloomsburg, West Chester, W&J, Lafayette and Gettysburg. Other schools whose players ranked over such as Joe Faragalli, Joe Leichtweis, Don McComb (All-Sophomore All-American) and Nelson Marshall were Juniata, Kutztown, Wilkes, Slippery Rock, Westminister, East Stroudsberg, California Teachers, Mansfield, and Weybeloe Normal.

But this farce poll was at least only a state-wide farce; unfortunately every week the A. P. and U. P. come out with their nation-wide frauds. And many of the consensus votes of the so-called "experts" are truly ludricrous. The final 1953 AP poll, for instance, gave West Virginia the fifth most first place votes in the nation. Anyone who saw the Moutaineers avalanched 42-19 on New Year's Day will tell you the value of that excellent prediction. The basketball polls, if possible, are even more ridiculous than those rating the gridiron greats, mainly because there are more teams considered and therefore a greater range for error.

Inaccuracy Unlimited

Why are the polls so often completely off base? Here are some of the main reasons:

1. The voters look too much to fancy records, paying little or no attention to the caliber of teams played. Current examples are Wichita, George Washington, and Holy Cross, eleventh, seventh and sixth respectivly in the latest polls, who have built up undefeated slates against, almost exclusively, the dregs of the basketball world. This poll policy has made it "smart" for clubs to play set-up schedules, with the best teams in the nation preferring to engage sure losers rather than chance their rating against clubs more in their class.

2. The voters in general do not take into consideration whether games upon which they judge their picks were played at home or away. With everyone within a few hundred miles screaming for the home club, a familiar court, and even the refs, intentionally or not, working for the home team, a visitor is actually spotting a good 10-15 points at the start. But, for example, should Dayton lose to N. C. State by three points at Carolina, it would be Dayton which would drop in the polls rather than the Wolfpack.

Main Weakness

3. The Number One indictment against the A. P. and U. P. polls is that the voters have not seen, in the vast majority, the teams (or players) they are voting for. How can Al Severance, let alone a coach from some Far West college, say whether Niagara is actually better than Holy Cross, or vice versa, when he has never seen either team or any of their players perform? This, then, is their main weakness, the reason why the sport polls can never be more than just a pleasant fantasy employed to fill up the early week lull on the sport pages.

They're hardly worth the space.

ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Glenn L. Martin Company representative will visit the campus on February 16, 1954 to discuss opportunities for graduating seniors of the school of engineering.

Contact your placement office for appointment and further details.

THE GLENN L. MARTIN CO.

BALTIMORE 3, MD.

KC 11th Victim, 87-68; Wildcats Bow To Terriers

Lose Fifth As Schafer Totals 25



VILLANOVA'S BOBBY SCHAFER, who chipped in 25 points in his team's losing effort against St. Francis Saturday night, goes up for a lay-up in the second period surrounded by three Terrier defenders.

Sweeping past King's College at the Field House by a 87-68 mark last Wednesday night, the Wildcats came face to face with a talented St. Francis five, and suffered their fifth defeat of the season by a 72-62 count at the Palestra on Saturday.

The defeat of the Kingsmen was the 58th straight victory at the Field House for Villanova Clubs, and the current team's 11th triumph of the season.

Paced by red-hot Bobby Schafer, who scored 37 points, Villanova took an early lead, but the scrappy Kings five kept the game close by some effective second-period shooting. The halftime score was a close 38-36, with Villanova on top.

Second Half Decisive

The second half told the story, however, as the hosts rolled up tally after tally, with Schafer, Jack Devine, and John Cirino adding heavily to the score. Bill Burke was able to maintain 22 points for the losers, but his effort was not enough to overcome the final 19 point buldge held by the Main Liners.

The St. Francis tilt saw Villanova take an early lead, but an aggressive style displayed by the Terriers resulted in a final minute thrust which completely dominated the Wildcats, who were on the short end of the 72-62 count.

Cirino Graps 16

Frank Dentico and Hank Daubenschmidt were the big guns of the St. Francis attack with



John Cirino
Board Man

22 and 19 respectively. Daubenschmidt, 6'8", besides his 19 point effort, pulled down 18 rebounds, but was given a lot of trouble by 6-3 John Cirino, who snared 16 under the boards.

A big factor in the outcome of the game was the fact that both Jack Devine and Bobby Schafer, the VU high scorers, fouled out of the game in the early minutes of the fourth period. Schafer, nevertheless, was Villanova's big man, with 25 points, and Larry Tierney followed with 10.

Swimmers Lose First Home Meet

Last Saturday the Field House was the scene of the first Villanova swimming meet at home in 12 years, when the mermen from Loyola University were the guests of the Wildcat swimmers. Loyola won this inaugural meet 52-32.

Lou McComas, a Loyola aquaman, shared the spotlight with Villanova's Bill Quinn for top honors at the meet. Quinn won two events: the 220 freestyle, and the 440 freestyle while McComas, the Mason-Dixon champion last year, placed first in both the 150 individual medley, and also the 200 yd. backstroke.

Kean Dives

Tom Donahue and Pat Kean also shone for the Wildcats. Donahue took the 100 freestyle, and placed second in the 50 freestyle. Kean was Villanova's lone entrant in the diving competition, and came out with second honors for the losers.

The 400 freestyle relay was the only other Villanova first place. The team of John Quinn, Pat Kean, Paul Donahue, and Tom Donahue finished in 4:18.5 to cop the final round in the meet.

It was the fourth loss for the Wildcat swimmers in as many outings.

Cirino Assists

(Continued from Page 5)

leaping ability and long arms, John, together with Captain Devine, has proved to be perhaps Villanova's chief asset under the boards.

Not infrequently you will see him come out of a melee under the defensive board with the ball, or else follow up a missed try from the field with a masterful tap-in attempt. The team statistics bear ample testimony to these two achievements—his 8.1 points per game average, third to Schafer and Devine, and his 9.0 rebounds per game, second only to Captain "Ding."

All-County Selection

John is a graduate of Malverne High School in Malverne, Long Island, where he gained All-Nassau County honors in basketball. Along with his two Soph classmates and fellow-starters, Marty Milligan and Larry Tierney, he figures to play an important part in Villanova's future basketball fortunes.

For if he continues to progress as he has progressed through this first half of his initial varsity season, Mr. Severances's worries about a second good big man to implement his weave-type offense should be considerably eased.

(Continued from Page 5)

Dukes Entertain

Two nights later Villanova meets the magnificent Dukes of Duquesne. Tucker, Ricketts, Green, Johnson, Winograd, McLane form the nucleus of the powerhouse that is currently chasing Kentucky for the number one position in the polls. Add to these a benchful of Joes who could be stars on many college teams and the tremendous strength of Coach Dudey Moore's charges is evident. Height, experience, class, speed—they've got them all with a great abundance.

Arnie Ring, Ron Nathanic, and Harry Brooks are returning starters from last season's amazing aggregation. Coach Honey Russell added 6' 6" Richie Lohr at center and the soph sensation Ed Petrie to these three and blended them into a smooth-working five. Even though they no longer have Walt Dukes or Richie Regan, the Pirates remain one of the best independents in the East.

The giant of Dayton, nationally-ranked in the top twenty, are host on January 30 to the traveling Wildcats. From last year's squad—which was the first to knock off Seton Hall—only one man has been lost and the Flyers have come up with Bill Uhl, one inch under seven feet, to replace him. High-scoring John Horan is back, which enables Dayton to place two of the tallest college players of the country on the court at the same time.

Counselling Book Hailed; Faculty Member Is Author

Mr. Lester N. Recktenwald, Assistant Professor of Education, published his first book last summer, to join the select group of faculty members who have done that.

The book, Guidance and Counselling, was printed by the Catholic University Of America Press. It was extremely well received by the reviewers.

Said the American Catholic Psychological Association in its November News-Letter: "The author demonstrates unusual ability in integrating principles and techniques in a concise, almost terse, point by-point notation."

Other professional comments: "The presentation is clear and concise", (Student Personnel Methods Bulletin); "first of its kind in the Catholic field," (The Register, Sept. 6, 1953); "(There is) . . . an interesting section on analyzing a higher instiution." (Dec. 1953 Highlights, a publication of the Pupil Personnel Services of the University of the State of New York).

Who's Who

Art Quinn, Belle Air editor, requests all seniors selected for the 1953-1954 Who's Who among Students in Amerian Colleges and Universities to remember that the formal group picture will be taken tomorrow night. All men are asked to be in front of Fedigan Hall at 6:45 P. M. with tuxedos on.

Watch Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, tonight and every Tuesday night at 8:00 P. M. on TV, Channel 6.

Mystery Melody Returns to WVIL

The "Mystery Melody," one of the newly revised features of WVIL, will return to the air tonight over 640. The grand prize, awarded for correctly identifying the tune and the artist, will be two tickets to a Saturday night doubleheader at the Palestra, supplied by, and with the compliments of, the Villanova University Athletic Office.

This week's winner will be awarded tickets for the Villanova-Seton Hall, Pennsylvania-Dartmouth twin bill this Saturday night. The second person to identify the tune will receive a carton of cigarettes.

The "Mystery Melody" will be presented sometime between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 P. M.

Law Dean Whistle-Stopping Selling New V. U. School

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Law School began the first in a planned series of talks to pre-law students in eastern colleges yesterday.

First stop was Niagara University, in upper New York state. Today he is visiting at Gannon College in Erie, Pa. Later this month he will speak to the pre-law students at St. Peter's College (Jersey City, N. J.).

The purpose of Dean Reuschlein's talks will be to acquaint the students at these colleges of the facilities available at Villanova for the attainment of a law degree. The advantages of a Catholic training in the important profession will doubtless be stressed.

February will see the New England and New York portion of the tour begun. On successive days Dean Reuschlein will be entertained at Merrimack and Holy Cross in Massachusetts, Fairfield College in Connecticut, and Manhattan and Siena in the Empire State.

Later in February he will speak with students at Mt. St. Mary's (Maryland), St. Vincent's (Latrobe, Pa.), St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., and St. Bonaventure (Olean, New York.)

Other Law School news includes the visit of the Law faculties of Pennsylvania and Temple on succeeding Fridays.

December 11 saw the Temple law professors become acquainted with the Villanova campus, while the Penn faculty members were shown around on the 18th. Both meetings served to introduce Villanova's faculty members to the city scholars.

The faculty also visited Chicago during the Christmas vacation for the yearly meeting of the Association of American Law Schools.

College Men!

Fly with the Finest in the Air Force

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS, EARN OVER $5,000 A YEAR!



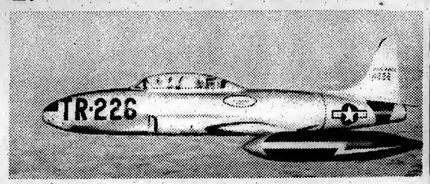
1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.



2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



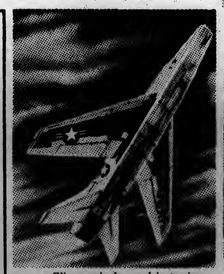
3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over $5,000 a year.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.



7. He's *tested* those silver wings . . . And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.

● For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world—the kind that makes *jet aces*. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to *you* for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over $5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very *best* in the flying profession.

How to qualify for Pilot Training as an Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.

U.S. AIR FORCE

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

I.R.C. Convenes To Discuss Plans

Bill Phipps, president, announced last week that the International Relations Club will meet tomorrow (Wed.) at 4:30 in 215 Mendel. Future plans, the intercollegiate international relations conference at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore Maryland, and the University of Pennsylvania conference, will be discussed.

All members of the International Relations Club are urged to attend this meeting since the decisions made at it will affect the membership as a whole, and full agreement is desired.

A Logical Text

(Continued from Page 1)

Messrs. Houde and Fischer have explained, that their book, after establishing the student on the foundation of the traditional, undertakes to introduce him to contemporary concerns in the field of symbolic logic, semantics, logical positivism, etc.

Among the special features of the new textbook are two that, according to the co-authors, are to be found in no other books of this kind. The first is the bringing together of the syntax of the language and the terminology of logic, or the order of the language with the order of thought—based on their belief that the true thinker must be a master not only of logic but also of grammar.

The second of these features is a specially arranged series of supplementary reading titles, designed to cover the whole field of logic, to show where research, investigation, thinking has been done, is being done, or remains yet to be done.

These titles, say the authors, constitute a bibliography of the subjects which is the first of its kind.

Both the Handbook and Workbook have been planned for use not only at Villanova but for Catholic and universities in general. And while it is hard to get any prognostications from the authors, who refuse out of superstition to be boastful, rumor has it that at least one very large university in the East is already interested in the books.

1954: Villanova University Grows

Effective Fund-Raisers:

Alumni Play Major Role In Development Plans

The Alumni Association of Villanova University has taken upon itself a very large part of the burden of the general development program launched recently. Through the efforts of the Board of Governor, the Villanova Alumni Association Fund Organization has been formed to fulfill the alumni's task: fundraising.



W.G. MacCarthy

Threefold Task

According to Alumni Fund Chairman Colonel Wilfred Glenn MacCarthy, the aims of the organization are threefold: "to effectuate a strong Alumni Relations Program, a sound Financial Plan, and a rigorous Alumni." The plan is both universal, as seen by the organization chart below, and long-range; a twenty year period has been set for the task.

Chairmen will be assigned in each of the seven global zones. These men will, in turn, enlist Regional Chairmen proportionate to the number of alumni in the area. Within the continental United States, regional and state chairmen will be chosen to work in close co-operation with the individual Alumni Clubs and the Fund Organization.

New Committees

New committees are also being formed to assist. The Executive Committee will make decisions on policy and procedure. The Alumni Relations Committee will work outside the alumni improving public relations in behalf of the University, and the Budget Committee will handle the Association's proceeds and expenses.

Colonel MacCarthy, '11, is a resident of Chicago. He has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association since 1950.

New Dorm Still Ahead Of Schedule

This week, four months after ground was broken for the construction of Villanova's new 200 room dormitory, the skeleton of the four story structure stands among piles of stone and lumber, and the equipment and shacks of the Joseph R. Farrell construction company near the barracks.

Ahead Of Schedule

"Until the snow this past week," said Joseph Farrell, Jr., foreman on the job, "construction was going way ahead of schedule. We've been pretty fortunate with the mild weather thus far."

"As it stands now," he continued, "we're still ahead of schedule but the weather isn't helping much."

Farrell explained that the wings of the 305 foot long, U-shaped building have been completed far enough to let the brick and stone masons begin work. The center, now only one floor high, will rise soon.

The building, financed with the aid of a government loan, was designed by Henry D. Dagit and Sons, Architects and will be of modified collegiate Gothic architecture. Besides housing some 400 students, the dorm will hold two large recreation halls, rooms for prefects and two large lavatories of tile and marble.



HEAVY SNOW caused only a temporary stoppage of work on the new dormitory, situated between the pie shop and the barracks.

Asphalt tile will be used for the floors and glazed tile for the stairs.

Because of the cold weather recently it has been necessary for the concrete workers to work under lights after dark and even into the early hours of the morning to smooth the floors while the cement is pliable.

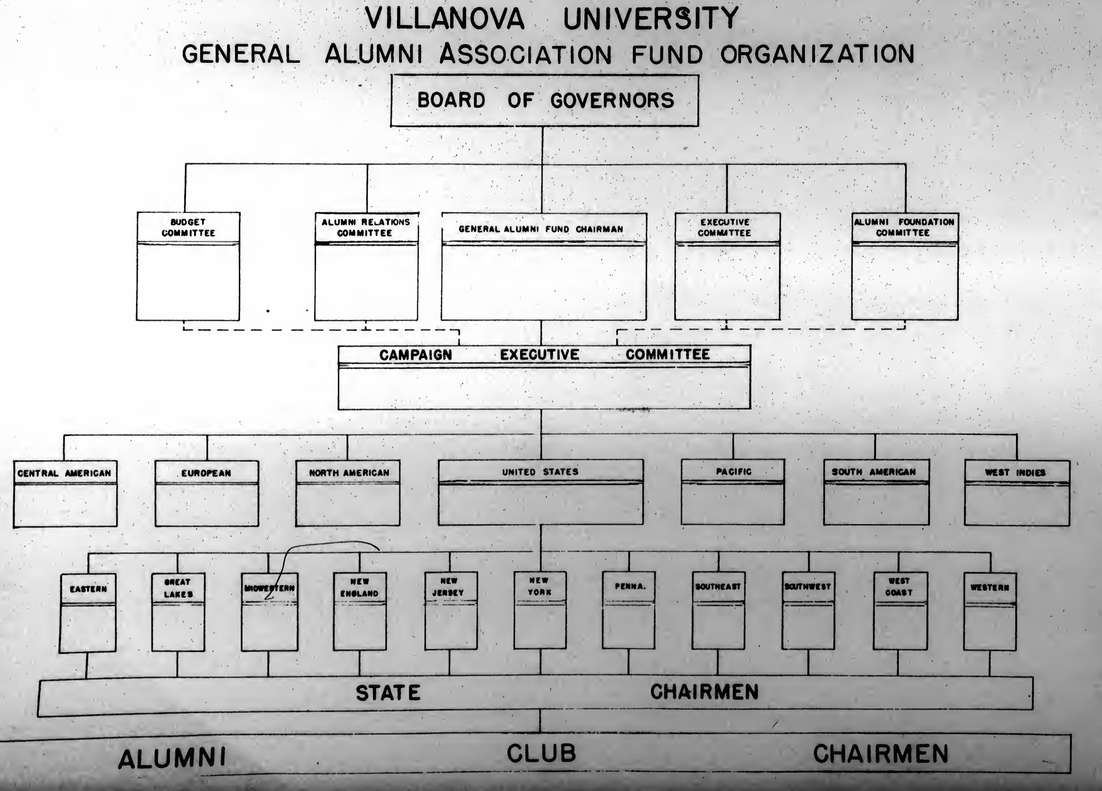
Ready In January '55

Completion of the building is set for next January. Farrell said Thursday that there is no doubt that "the building will be ready for use by the second semester next year."

"The school authorities seem quite pleased with the progress we've made", the foreman related. "Everything has been going very smoothly."

Other New Buildings

The Development Fund Program has estimated the cost of the building at $1,250,000 in their $21 million dollar, 20 year budget published recently. Other buildings foreseen within the next decade are a Dining and Student Activities Building an enlarged Chapel, a Law Building, an Engineering Building, and an Administration and Classroom Building.



Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 16, 1954

Seniors Await "Holiday" Weekend

Dinner Dance A Sellout; Prom Theme Revealed

Despite the fact that Senior Dinner-Dance tickets are almost sold out after a week of sales, George Eberle, chairman, assures seniors that enough tables will be made available to accomodate all who wish to attend.

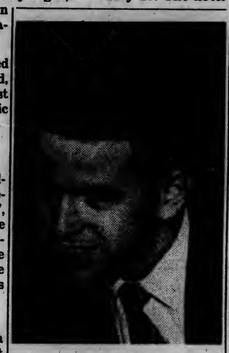
The affair, open only to seniors, will be held in the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, Saturday night, February 27. The hotel is a few minutes from downtown Philadelphia across the Delaware River Bridge.

Dinner music will be played by a trio and Tony Desmond, well known at Villanova in past years, will supply dance music until midnight.

First Day Rush

"Evidently those who attended last year's dinner-dance remember the fine time they had", commented Eberle, "because when ticket chairmen Noel Spillane and Bob Reber opened the ticket booth in the Pie Shoppe Tuesday, they sold 125 tickets in a few hours."

"There has never been such a response in past years at Villanova," he continued. He urged seniors who have not yet bought tickets to do so as soon as possible. Tables are being distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.



George Eberle

Tickets for the dance went on sale yesterday in the Pie Shoppe and will be sold throughout the campus all next week. Bids cost $6, a dollar less than at last year's prom. Underclassmen are invited to attend.

Decorating Next Week

McGarrigle and Pickett will begin decorating the Fieldhouse this weekend and will have the gym at their disposal for the whole week preceding the prom.

"We'll need all the help we can get during that week," they urge "let's see a good crowd of seniors down to give us a hand."

Both the prom and the dinner dance are formal.

From Theme "Holiday Inn"

Guests at Belle Air Ball, the Friday night event of Senior Weekend, will dance to the music of Claude Thornhill at the glamourous ski lodge, Holiday Inn.

Decoration Chairmen Joe McGarrigle and Hall Pickett have combined snow-covered mountains moonlight, and a warm, friendly Swiss chalet to create the romantic atmosphere for the prom.

Junior Week Chairmen Meet To Integrate Plans

In a meeting held Thursday, February 4, Junior Prom Chairman Bud Ford announced that Hugh Humphreys and Rees James had been chosen as co-chairmen of decorations for the Junior Prom.

The theme for this year's prom has been decided upon, but at present is still a closely-guarded secret. Conferences have already begun with stage decorating experts and interior decorators, prior to beginning the actual work on theme decorations.

Bud Ford also reports that several bands are being considered, and that the final selection will be voted upon in a Junior Class meeting, which will be held this March.

Junior Dinner Dance chairman, Frank Gunther, reports that Tony Desmond has been selected to play this year's Junior Dinner Dance. Tony Desmond and his band are no strangers here at Villanova, as they also performed at last year's Junior Dinner Dance. The dance will be held Saturday, May 8, at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

In other Junior activities Mother's Day chairman, Ted Clarkson states that Smyth caterers have been contracted to prepare the buffet luncheon for the mothers. Ring chairman, Bill Kohler, reports that work on the rings has been very satisfactory, and that the times for fittings, and the final delivery date will soon be announced.

15 Midyear Grads Get Certificates

The first Villanova University degrees were conferred upon 15 mid-year graduates last month. Although the seniors did not actually receive their diplomas, they were awarded temporary certificates which they will exchange for their "sheepskins" in June with the rest of the senior class.

The January graduates included seven Commerce and Finance students, five Arts men, two Education majors and a Biology major from the Science school.

The following men received Bachelor or Arts degrees:

George S. Adams Jr., Robert G. Battaglini, Dudley C. Buzby Jr., Rudolph Jones, and Paul C. Molloy.

Bachelor of Science degrees were given to:

Rev. Luis Asensio, O.R.S.A., Anthony L. Cilia, Anthony F. Colabrese, Frederick A. Dwyer, Thomas H. Green, Edward F. Long Jr., Guillermo S. Marques, Ernest J. Santone, Robert J. Veith, and John C. Watson.

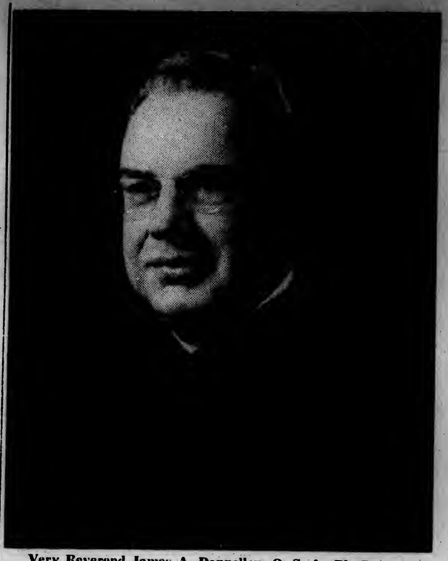
DEADLINE

Because of the holiday, the Villanovan will not be published next week. Deadline for the next issue, March 2, will be Thursday afternoon, February 25. All copy should be in by 4:30 of that date.

Club secretaries are reminded that the Villanovan will print notices and other club news handed in to it before the deadline.



HOT - CHA Onlookers approve of the Charleston performed by two dancers at the Valentine Hop sponsored by the Villanova chapter, National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS). The informal dance, first social event of the new semester, was held in the University Field House Friday night; music was supplied by The Collegians. Proceeds, according to Chairman Bob Ervin, are earmarked for the NFCCS Overseas Service Program.



Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Ph. D.

Father Donnellon Named President

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., was appointed to succeed the Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., as president of Villanova University by Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Prior Provincial, last Feb. 3.

Father McGuire has been named to supervise the Building Fund Drive. Since he has been with the program from the start, it was felt necessary to let him devote his full time to the job of keeping the campaign going.

Former Position

Father Donnellon assumes his twentieth year as a priest. He has resigned as prior of the monastery and as chairman of the Athletic Board, but will continue as head of the Biology department and will conduct classes.

This latter move is in accord with a policy which Father hopes to develop during his presidency. "I will do all I can to raise the spirit of the student body," he said in an interview with the Villanovan. Father believes that teaching will keep him in close contact with the students so that he may be readily accessible to them.

As a prefect in Fedigan Hall he was made aware of the problem, he said, and he will do all he can to bring a closer contact between the student body and the faculty and administration. "My door will always be open to students who wish to see me about their problems", he went on to say.

To Meet With Council

Father also stated that one of his first acts will be to meet with the student council and arrange for periodic meetings so that he may keep his hand on the pulse of the school. He will have nothing to do with the building fund drive and therefore will be able to spend much time at Villanova, where he is available to all, he said.

Discussing the building program, the new president expressed his enthusiasm and said that the Student Union building will be begun "soon", definitely before the end of this semester.

Very Rev. Patrick Dundon, O. S. A., has been assigned as new prior of the monastery. He is closing up his work in Jacksonville, Florida, and will assume office February 22. Rev. Charles Kropp, O. S. A., is Acting Prior.

Graduate Of Villanova

Father Donnellon received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Villanova, his Master's and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. His graduate studies included specialization in invertebrate bloodclotting. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society. Before his appointment as prior of the monastery, Father Donnellon served as sub-prior for six and a half years.

The New President

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., PH. D., brings a fine record of administrative, scholastic, and teaching successes to the post of president of one of the nation's leading Catholic universities.

Former Prior of the St. Thomas of Villanova Monastery, head of the Biology Department, and authority on marine life, the 48-year-old Villanova graduate has begun his administration on an earnest note of conviction that he will do all in his power to effect a closer contact between the student body and University authorities. To this end, Father Donnellon has said, that he will meet periodically with the Student Council, conduct press conferences with the Villanovan, and open the doors of his offices to all students. Further, he favors a University-wide system of student counselling and intends to maintain contact with the students by continuing to teach biology.

The appointment of Father Donnellon relieves Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., of presidential duties and permits him to devote his full energies to the Development Program.

The Villanovan congratulates both men on their appointments and extends to each its fullest cooperation.

One More Memo

Seniors—your big dates are coming up very soon.

A week from Friday is the date of the Senior Prom and the night after is the Dinner Dance. These are the last important social functions that the Class of 1954 will sponsor. As far as your Senior Class is concerned these two are the final dances of your college careers.

We sincerely hope that as you glide across the floor to the soothing rhythms of Vlaude Thornhill on that Friday night and dance to the fine dance music of Tony Desmond on the following night with that certain extra-special girl you will indeed be having a great time.

Speaking of big dates, there is another one coming up right after your Senior Weekend. This date is coming up on the first of March.

That date is the deadline for your contribution to the Senior Statue Fund. We certainly hope that you have not forgotten.

As you remember a majority of your class decided to contribute to the Statue Fund in the class-wide poll conducted last December. It is hoped that you will all join together and support this very worthy cause.

It strikes us that by giving your contribution before the Senior Weekend you might help yourself enjoy the festivities a little more in a very sincere and heartwarming way.

There are many fine reasons for the donation of the statue. This is the Marian Year celebrating the centenary of the promulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

From a personal angle it would be quite beneficial for you, the donor—to place yourself under the patronage of Our Lady of Good Counsel. These next few years might be quite trying. There may be times when you contribution might repay a hundred-fold.

We think enough has been said now about the Statue. The next move is definitely up to you. Don't forget, please.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD ..... Editor-in-Chief
WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Photo Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Staff Artist

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: T. Sheehan, Harry Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, B. Coyne, E. Daly, F. James.
FACULTY ADVISOR — REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

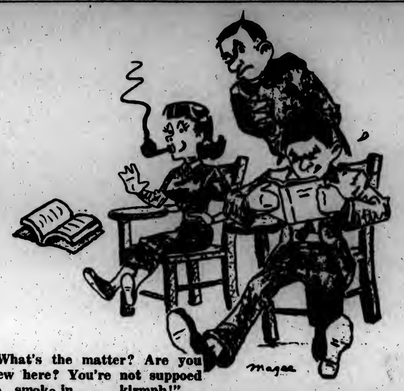
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1926. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"What's the matter? Are you new here? You're not supposed to smoke in . . . kirmph!"

Political Ties With Tito Pose Major U. S. Problem

By Ed Daly

One of the most important problems of American foreign policy today is that of our Government's relations with Yugoslavia. Since Tito has spilt with Moscow, it has been increasingly our policy to give some aid to the Yugoslav Government, and to make Yugoslavian hostility to the Russian bloc a part of American global strategy.



DALY

Just how wise is this policy? In my last article on Franco, I listed three tests which could be applied to determine whether aid should be given to Spain. These were (1) the nation's ability to give us some positive aid, (2) the trustworthiness of the dictator, and (3) the moral considerations involved in aiding a particular dictatiorial government. These same tests can be applied just as well to Yugoslavia as to Spain.

Aid For Western World

First of all, Yugoslavia very definitely can give the western world positive aid. Tito's army is considered one of the strongest in Europe. The geographical position of Yugoslavia is highly strategic, isolating as it does Communist Albania from the rest of the Iron Curtain countries. With Yugoslavia on the western side, the frontier between the Russian and Western blocs is the borders of Rumania, Hungary, and Bulgaria. If Yugoslavia were to side with the Russian bloc, the frontier would be the boundaries of Italy and Greece. In view of both the military and strategic considerations, Yugoslavia is in a position to make an important contribution to whatever side she chooses to aid.

Unreliable Ally

Whether or not Yugoslavia can be trusted is an entirely different matter. It is important that Marshall Tito is still a Communist; indeed he claims to be more Communist than the Russian Communists. Now a basic part of Communist philosophy is that any means or shift of position may be employed in order to attain the ultimate goal of Communism. Therefore Tito's relations with the Kremlin are dictated by expediency and could become friendly again if it became advantageous for him to do so. A man with a philosophy such as that is a very unreliable ally indeed.

The question remains whether the United States can support Tito in view of the nature of his rule in Yugoslvia. There is no reason to suppose that Tito has repented the vicious persecution of religion that he began after he came to power. He has attempted to convey the impression that he has stopped the persecution by such steps as freejng Cardinal Stepinac from prison and by permitting consecration of new bishops, but despite this there is no reason to believe that he has really granted religious freedom in Yugoslavia. For example, he still does not permit religious education or a religious press. The vast majority of Yugoslavia's priests are still in concentration camps or prisons. It has been estimated that over 16,000 priests have been either killed or imprisoned.

Tito still shows no regard for the rights of property. The small farmers of Yugoslavia are subject to increasing pressure to become collectivized. In all of these ways Tito shows himself no better than any other Communist dictator.

Moral Duty

It is the moral duty of the United States, therefore, to refrain from aiding Tito in any manner which would enable him to carry out his policies of oppression.

Such being the case, the United States should form two basic principles regarding aid to Yugoslavia. First, we should give no aid to Tito that could be used in maintaining his domestic tyranny. Secondly, we must be careful in giving Tito any information or secrets which might be given by him to the Russians in the event that he changed the Yugoslav party line and again became friendly with Russia. Just how this policy is to be carried out must be determined by circumstances.

Public Opinion Polls Are Dubious

By M. McCormick

In the democratic political system we like to think that the majority, the "will of the people", is rarely mistaken. This belief is carried to an extreme expression in the public opinion polls. An alleged cross-section of the people is usually contacted, and their opinions on a particular subject are mathematically catalogued.

In any case the percentage contacted is necessarily small, and the distinctions which are made to determine just what is a cross-section of the people are necessarily arbitrary.

Recently, a poll was taken among students from several high schools in a large eastern city. The results indicated that 55% of the students favored free trade as a federal policy and that the remaining 45% was opposed. This poll was offered as proof that our government should adopt such an economic policy.

We are all familiar with the recent polls of a midwestern school teacher in which he used statements from a diminutive fraction of the people concerned in apparently indicating, "scientifically" that Americans are immoral. Other pools, equally open to criticism, are taken in sports. In football and basketball, for example, a poll is taken in which coaches, who have never seen most of the teams they're voting on, attempt to decide which is best. And of course this assumes that coaches are not prejudiced and that the relative merit of the teams can be judged objectively.

All of these polls are of dubious value.

Opinion is statement of probability and must be consistent with known facts. It must be reasonable. At most the opinions of any authority are worthy of acceptance only when the reasons behind them are understood. Even the authorities who seem best-informed sometimes say somthing irrational due to ignorance or prejudice on a particular suject. If the reasons are insufficient or fallacious, the opinion is probably inaccurate.

Polls are collectors of opinions. By themselves they prove very little; at best they are partial evidence.

Certainly worthy of consideration is the idea that reliance on polls is symbolic of a spirit of anti-intellectualism. Their very persistence is indication that they must be popular. We are inclined to accept the results without questioning their accuracy. In an age of entertainment, an age of leisure, it takes more than animal effort to think, and it is an effort that we neglect to make.

Anyone can voice an opinion, and most people are happy to do so. It is necessary to realize that it is not unpatriotic to think and to disagree. Rather, intelligent opinion, in harmony or not with popular belief, is worth all of the unanimous ill-founded opinion in the world. One reasonably-expressed opinion may be worth much more than a collection of popular myth.

This, naturally, is just one man's opinion, but then, I'm half right 50% of the time.

College Excerpts

NOT A TOY . . .

The editors of the University Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, found themselves in a somewhat unique argument the other day, over how to put out a newspaper.

During a controversy with law students (whom the Kansan called "ambulance chasers" and "future shysters"), 50 prospective lawyers offered to trade places with the newspaper staff for a day. The idea was to show how easy it is to publish a paper, and how hard it is to attend law classes.

The Kansan board, student governing body for the paper, voted to reject the offer, 9-6. It said the Kansan should not become "a toy to be tossed around haphazardly."

* * *

"I dislike communism to the extent that I feel any means directed against its destruction are fair."

And, so saying, news editor Paul Bacon of the University of Toronto's student newspaper resigned his job. He was protesting the burning in effigy of Sen. Joseph McCarthy by fellow students, who hung and roasted the senator one night with the full support of the paper.

Note to All Juniors:

Queen Contest Underway

The annual Queen of Junior Week Contest, which was won last year by Miss Janet Murray (pictured here) is now underway. Sponsored by the Junior Class, the contest will determine who will reign over Junior Week, 1954, her "Lady-in-Waiting", and her court.

All judging will be done strictly on a picture basis and the judges of the contest will be announced in a later edition of the Villanovan. Juniors who wish to enter their prom dates in the contest, must submit pictures before midnight, April 9 either to the Villanovan office, in the basement of the Commerce and Finance building, or to the Parlor of Simpson Hall.

The "Queen," "Lady-in-Waiting," and "Court," will be announced in the Junior Week edition of the Villanovan.

The Royal Party will attend Junior Week Activities as guests of the Junior Class and will be presented and honored at the Junior Prom on Friday evening, May 7, at which time the Queen will be crowned. If the Queen is not from the immediate area, she will receive all hotel accommodations, etc., as a gift.



'53's Queen: Janet Murray

GENERAL RULES

1. All members of the Junior Class are eligible to submit one picture.

2. Pictures (preferably at least 5" X 7", must be submitted to the Villanovan office or the Parlor of Simpson Hall by midnight of April 9. All early entries will be eligible for publication in the Villanovan prior to Junior Week.

3. Judging will be done by pictures only and all pictures will be returned immediately after Junior Week.

4. Runner-up to the Queen will be her Lady-in-Waiting, and the next successive four finishers will be the "Court".

5. All pictures must be accompanied by the following information, on a separate piece

(Continued on Page 4)

HUGHES *Cooperative Fellowship Program for*

MASTER
OF
SCIENCE
DEGREES

Purpose — The Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program has been established to enable outstanding graduates to pursue work for the Master of Science degree while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military projects.

Eligibility — Eligible for consideration are students who will receive the B.S. degree during the coming year and members of the Armed Services being honorably separated and holding B.S. degrees. In either case the field of the B.S. degree must be:
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS, OR
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
The awards will be made to applicants who have evidenced outstanding ability and some degree of creativeness. They must also possess traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship — Applicants must be United States citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained, as their work in the Hughes Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities — Applicants must be able to meet the requirements for admission to graduate standing at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program — Participants will be employed at Hughes full time in the summer and 25 hours a week during the university year while pursuing half-time graduate work.

Salaries — Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year. This salary will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience, and will reflect current salary practices in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the scientific-engineering staff. Recipients will also be eligible for health, accident and life insurance benefits, as well as other privileges accruing to full-time staff members.

Sponsorship — Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the number of units required to earn an M. S. degree, will be provided.

Travel Expenses — For those residing outside the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses to this area will be allowed up to 10 percent of the full starting annual salary.

Number of Awards — If a sufficient number of qualified candidates present themselves, as many as 100 Fellowships will be awarded each year.

Selection of Candidates — Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application Procedure — Application forms should be obtained immediately. Completed applications must be accompanied by detailed college transcripts.

Address correspondence to COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Seniors Are Promised Fun And Financial Frustration

By Noel Spillane

Now is the time when all social seniors start soliciting securities for the various, hilarious, fraternizing festivities of the forth-coming weekend. If you think that's the only problem a senior has to contend with, try getting a ticket to the Dinner Dance. They're scarcer than eagles in Africa. There's also a scarcity of dates and this time roommates won't do!! There has been a bit of difficulty contriving decorations for the Prom so the chairmen have decided to use decorations from all the Proms of the past four years. There will be a Stairway to the Stars, the George Washington Bridge, the Eiffel Tower, a Royal Wedding Cake in the Central Park Pond, an ancient automobile, a large pumpkin, a waterless fountain; there will be dancing in the swimming pool. There is no intermission band so when the Claude Thornhill Orchestra takes its breaks, entertainment will be provided by the Villanova Mermen.

Difficulties

Another difficulty seems prominent — the first semester grades are due home just before the fellows ask their folks for the family car. This is the first time there will be a lot of dancing to and from the Prom as well as at it. Several years ago, it snowed so hard, cars couldn't be used — one-horse sleighs were the thing. There's enough frozen precipitation around after all the snow jobs about bad marks, but there is a scarcity of sleighs — however there is one fellow taking a Kitty Carr.

Seriously though, there is going to be a lot of back-patting after these dances because they promise to be good ones. There also will be some back-patting when the grades get home, only a little lower.

There has been a great difficulty trying to find hotel rooms in this area for fellows importing talent. After due consideration the dance committee offered to convert Brown Prep into a girl's dormitory for the weekend—meals served in the Pie Shoppe.

There is a various assortment of favors for the dates at the Prom including; homing pigeons with clipped wings, clams on the half shell, rusty Wilkie buttons, seven pieces of bituminous coal, and a one-way ticket to Siberia.

As a final touch to frustrated seniors, there are the usual secretive con-men trying to rent odd-sized tuxedos, day-old corsages, and slightly used dates.

But buck up, seniors!! There is one bright side after the good times this coming weekend. Louie will be opening the Pie Shoppe early Monday morning with a new name — "Louie's Pawn Shoppe."

ON THE LINE

With Clyde and Penty

NEVER BEFORE have we seen so many smiling and sunburned faces on the campus. Fully rested after a fine mid-semester vacation, with the prospect of an early graduation and a semester interspersed with long holidays, academic enthusiasm is sure to prevail. It says here . . .

It has come to the ears of this column that the philanthropic young tweeds of Princeton, finding themselves unemployed and in the area for the weekend condescended last Friday to waft their harmonious airs at the "Tea". We congratulate the young sophisticates of Rosemont on their conguest of the NASSOONS. Thanks to the Bryn Mawr girls who footed the bill . . .

Of the cosmopolites who wandered to the Green Hills of New Hampshire, a representative number from this area voted Villanova's **JUNIOR WEEK** superior to the most famous of college weekends, Dartmouth's famed Winter Carnival. A hearty "skol" to the big Green for a fine weekend of Outdoor Activity . . .

The SENIOR PROM, outstanding drain on undergraduate capital looms on the calendar and the industrious among those caught short form an endless line of door pounders peddling anything from formal dresses to a bridal suite in the barracks. We never realized that our pleasure was so much a concern of our brother Wildcats . . .

With Villanova antiquity crumbling at our feet our feeling of remorse was trebled when news reached here that a certain squire was pursued by the alphabet boys. **OH! IS NOTHING SACRED?**

PROM COMING UP?
Villanova Students use our complete Rental Service
Save Time!
Save Money!
Look Smart!
"After Six" Brand Up to the minute Styles fitted by Clothing Experts.
SPRITZLER'S
Famous brands for Men
16 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore
MI 2-7750 Open Wed. and Fri. Eves.



Advise 400 At Career Conference

Almost 400 seniors took advantange of the annual Career Conference held February 5th to find out about the interviews and any other questions they wished answered concerning their future employment.

Three ten-minute talks were followed by an extended question and answer session, during which the seniors in attendance were allowed to address their questions to anyone of the approximately 60 representatives of industry present at the conference.

Question Period

Mr. Eugene Powers, Dean of the Evening Division, acted as chairman of the panel discussion and the question-answer period. Represented on the panel were Edward F. Krieg, Villanova graduate of the class of 1950, and at present a sales representative of IBM, who spoke on preparation for the interview; John Niece, from Sears, Roebuck's personnel department who explained what the employer looks for in the interview; and Maurice Norton, representing General Electric, who pointed out what information the student should expect from the interview.

Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., Director of the Villanova University Development Foundation, was the guest speaker at the luncheon for the representatives which followed.

Villanova Offers Television Course

Villanova University's Evening Division, in cooperation with the school's department of education, is offering a course in television this semester under the general direction of Mr. Eugene Powers, Dean of the Evening Division, it was announced last week.

Designed to permit teachers to obtain a better understanding of the background and technical problems involved in television, the course features guest consultants from Philadelphia television stations who discuss various phases of the medium.

Local Personalities Guests

Included in these representatives are such well known local personalities as Mary Margaret Kearney, Lee Vorker, Ed McMahon, Jan Ozog, Clair Roskam, Charles Shaw, and Joseph Tinney, Jr., a Villanova graduate.

The topics of discussion include: The horizons and future of television, television production and operation, programs and continuity writing, television formats and sources of material, and the integration of motion picture films in television production.

SEE
Joe Roddy 4 O'Dwyer
Dan Paris 126 Fedigan
about that corsage for the PROM
from
Jeannette's Flower Shop
Bryn Mawr, Pa.



ELECTED to Delta Epsilon Sigma, Catholic Honor Society, are (l. to r.) Bart Moynahan, Terence Cooke, John Graziano, and James Nolin. Not pictured are Eugene Kennedy and Charles Noel.

Six Selected For D. E. S., National Honor Society

Six Villanovans were named to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic Liberal Arts Honors Society, at a meeting of the faculty committee held last Thursday.

Terence Cooke, John Graziano, Eugene Kennedy, Bart Moynahan, Charles Noel, and James Nolin were the honored seniors were chosen on the basis of marks and "contribution to Catholic intellectual life which the student is likely to make as a graduate."

The society is sponsored by the National Catholic Education Association. Present national offices are in Kansas City, Missouri.

Requirements

Preliminary requirement for membership in the School of Arts and Sciences with a cumulative average of 3.00 or above.

Those eligible were then required to submit a paper on one of three books offered. These reports were then evaluated by each member of the faculty committee and the above six were selected.

Induction ceremonies will be held during the week of the retreat here.

Faculty Selectors

Faculty selectors were: Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, Dean of Arts and Sciences and head of the English Department; Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A., Associate Professor of Chemistry; Rev. John McShea, O.S.A., Associate Professor of English; Dr. John McLain, Professor of Biology; and Dr. John I. McEnerney, Associate Professor of Classics.

Masque Comedy Takes Shape

Rehearsals are well under way for the Belle Masque spring production of the award-winning play "Stalag 17". The production will be staged on the nights of March 31, and April 1, 2, and 3 in the Field House.

Publicity releases have been sent to about forty schools in the area concerning the student rate tickets, which will sell for $1.00. An intensive ad campaign will begin Monday designed to acquaint the public with the merits of this presentation, which will star seniors Tom Kern, Harry Anger, Bob Erskine, and junior Bernie Coyne.

The crew is getting things in shape to make this a truly memorable production behind scenes as well as in the spotlight.

ENGINEERS, SCIENCE MAJORS

A representative of the Du Pont Company will be on this campus

March 1st and 2nd

to interview Bachelor and Master degree candidates majoring in

Chemistry
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Mechanical Engineering

Contact your placement office for an interview appointment

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Statue Deadline Nears; Dayhop Response Strong

With a little less than two weeks remaining before the deadline, the Senior Class Statue Fund Drive is taking very definite shape. The returns up to this date have the day students ahead of the boarders by a ratio of almost ten to one.

Class president Ted Sheehan is still confident that the needed two thousand dollars will be reached in time for the deadline. The statue has already arrived in this country and at present is in Philadelphia. Dedication is set for some date in the spring. In the meanwhile, the University will pay all storage and insurance expenses.

Five dollars is being asked from each member of the Class of 1954.

Marriage Talks May Be Stopped

"Whether or not Villanova will continue its annual series of Pre-Cana Lectures this year will depend entirely upon student interest," said Rev. Robert E. Regan, conference director, last week.

Due to the fact that attendance at the lectures has fallen off in recent years and also because similar conferences are being conducted in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, the Lenten series of talks on marriage will only be held if a substantial number of students shows interest.

Must Sign Up

Father Reagan requests that all who wish to attend sign up in the Chaplain's office on the first floor of Mendel Hall. All men and women of college age who are interested, even remotely, in the marriage vocation are invited. The talks are tentatively scheduled for the Sundays of March 14th, March 21st, March 28th, and April 4th.

Queen Contest

(Continued from Page 3)

of paper attached to the picture, or, on the back of the picture: girl's name, address, age, height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, present occupation, schools attended; also, Junior's name, campus or home address, telephone number, and school in the college (arts, C&F, etc.).

NFCCS MEETING

First meeting of the "Mariology Commission" of the NFCCS will be held this evening at 7:30 in 101 C&F. Two speakers will explain the commission to interested parties. All are invited to attend.



FULL DRESS TUXEDOS CUTAWAYS

COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE FOR EVERY FORMAL OCCASION

Look your distinguished best at every formal function.
Our complete rental service includes everything you need—and all garments are freshly cleaned, neatly pressed—and fitted to you, to perfection.
You'll be amazed how easy, how economical it is to go formal—with our formal wear rental service!

NEUBAUER'S OF PHILADELPHIA

We carry a complete stock of the new single breasted model — mid-nite blue —
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES:
DOUBLE BREASTED $7.00
SINGLE BREASTED $7.00
Prices include full accessories.
SEE
JOE RODDY—4 O'Dwyer DAN PARIS—116 Fedigan

Main Liners Record 15th Win

Seton Hall, St. Peter's Defeated

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's surging Wildcats made it two victories in as many nights last Wednesday as they held off a last quarter rally by stubborn St. Peter's of Jersey City to win, 74-70. Pulling off to an early fourteen point bulge and leading by as many as ten late in the third quarter, the Mainliners held on to rack up their 58th consecutive Fieldhouse win.

After Bob Schafer tossed in eleven points in the first period, St. Peter's went into a four and one zone defense, with Bernie Cicerelli guarding the Wildcat star. Used mostly as a decoy after that, Schafer still managed to be the games high scorer with 24 points, hitting on 14 of 16 free throws.

All-Court Press

With Jim Smith playing another strong game in his brief varsity career and Jack Devine providing his usual stellar floorwork, the Wildcats appeared to have the situation well in hand until the visitors started trading fouls for field goals early in the final stanza. The losers' all-court press brought them to within 2 points at the two minute mark, but quick baskets by John Cirino and Smith and two free throws by Larry Tierney put the game on ice.

Comeback Win

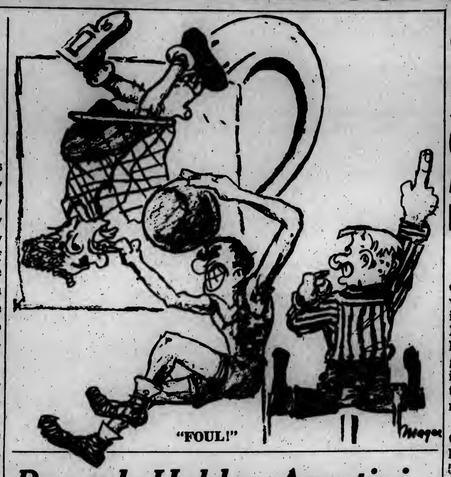
The night before it was Villanova coming from behind to defeat Seton Hall, breaking a five-game losing streak against the now Dukes-less Pirates. A tremendous team effort overcame a 26-point scoring spree by the Hall's Harry Brooks as the Wildcats posted a heartstopping 61-59 win.

Balanced Scoring

Starting their move late in the third quarter, the Mainliners' evenly-balanced scoring drew them closer and closer to the Setonians until, with 2½ minutes left, the home club fell behind by two. The Hall got possession twice after that despite an excellent freeze by the weaving Blue and White, but with Mickey Hannon missing two long sets the score remained as Villanova tied the series at twelve all. The Seton Hall win was one of three in four days in 3 different states, with Belmont Abbey wilting under a 34 point attack by Bob Schafer to become the first victim by a 95-66 count.

STATISTICS

	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Av.
Schafer ..	239	228	706	28.2
Cirino	90	50	230	9.2
Devine ...	150	72	372	14.9
Foley	33	8	74	3.7
Milligan ..	38	52	128	5.3
Tierney ..	62	51	175	7.0
Smith	25	20	70	14.0



"FOUL!"

Record-Holder Agostini Self-Tutored Trackman

By Norm Feldpush

As the diminutive speedster snapped the tape, the judges blinked at the 0:09.6 clocking on their watches. Michael Agostini, Villanova's freshman sprint sensation from Trinidad, had just celebrated his nineteenth birthday by breaking the world indoor 100-yard dash record. This victory in the Washington Star Games, only his third competitive effort on the boards, surpassed the thirty-year-old record by two-tenths of a second, and established Agostini as a national standout.



Mike Agostini

Mike joined the already talented frosh thinclad aggregation as the sprint champion of the British West Indies of 1953. Record breaking victories have highlighted his career from St. Mary's High School in Port of Spain, the capital city of Trinidad, to his brief stay at Villanova. Mike reigned as the schoolboy champ by establishing eight high school records in various age brackets for distances from 100 to 440 yards.

Scholastic Records

Jamaica provided the setting for Mike's most outstanding performances. A 0:9.4 clocking for the century enabled him to tie the world high school mark held by Jesse Owens. At the Coronation Meet in Jamaica last year, Agostini sped 220 yards in 0:21.1 to establish the world interscholastic record for that distance around one turn.

These phenomenal achievements were accomplished without the benefit of coaching. St. Mary's had no coach, so Mike often tutored his teammates while training on his own initiative. His development was the result of experience, help from other athletes, and an intensive study of many books. His versatility was displayed by participation in a soccer game against a touring team as a member of the Trinidad all-star team in 1950. Since then Agostini has confined his athletic endeavors solely to track.

While competing in the National A.A.U. meet at Dayton last summer, Agostini was introduced to 'Jumbo' Elliot by Herb McKenley. An interest in Villanova was cultivated through correspondence, and Mike enrolled in February.

Defeats Stanfield

The first indoor meet of Mike's career furnished another record for his rapidly growing collection. Agostini defeated Olympic champions Lindy Remigino and Andy Stanfield at the Boston K. of C. Games to win the 50-yard dash and established a new meet record of 0:05.3.

One week later, Mike made his home debut at the Philadelphia Inquire Meet, but ran afoul of the Ben Ogden starting gate and was shut out in the semi-final heat. Twenty-four hours later he convinced all skeptics of his ability with his electrifying performance at Washington. Agostini followed with third place in the Boston A. A. U. meet 50-yard dash on a return trip to the scene of his earlier record-smashing feat.

Mike thus far maintains a winning percentage against the world's top sprinters. He has decisioned Andy Stanfield, Art Bragg, and Lindy Remigino the majority of times he has faced them. If Agostini continues this mastery, and past performances indicate he will, Villanova will have a new international celebrity of the cinder path.

Club BC, 78-52; Schafer, Smith, Devine Get 61

by Jack Pettit

A revitalized Villanova aggregation took the Boston College Eagles into camp to the tune of 78-52, last Saturday night at the Palestra. For the 'Cats it was their fourth victory in seven days.

The big man in the Wildcat attack was the "Blond Bomber," Bobby Schafer, who ran his season total to 706 points as he led both teams in scoring with 28 markers. It took Bobby a whole half to get warmed up, but when he did, he shot 8 for 18 from the floor in the second half.

The game, however, was not all Schafer,—it was a complete team victory, as shown by the statistics. Besides Schafer, the 'Cats placed three other men in double figures. As in the three previous games last week, it was Jimmy Smith who made a big difference in the game. The insertion of Smitty into the starting lineup gives the club an added scoring punch. He played a stellar role in the first half, scoring some timely baskets, while Schafer was having trouble finding the range. He finished runner-up to Schafer in scoring with 17 points.

Captain Jack Devine and John Cirino hit for 16 and 12 respectively.

1st Half Close

The first half was closely contested all the way; a scant five points separated the two clubs at halftime. However, when the Severancemen took the floor for the second half they set out to win with a vengance. With Schafer finding the range with his long set shots, the team began to break the game wide open —outscoring the visitors 18 to 8 in the third period.

In the final stanza the game began to assume the proportions of a rout.

Gaffney, Bragg, Agostini Excel In NYAC Events

By Dick Confoy

Villanova's track performers continued on their merry and very successful way through the indoor season Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, as Don Bragg and senior Joe Gaffney grabbed most of the spotlight in individual events sponsored by the New York Athletic Club meet.

Running before 11,000 fans, Gaffney won the first race of his career in New York, with a 57.9 second record-smashing effort in the Buermeyer 500. Gaffney's time chopped 1.3 seconds off the meet mark as he left behind Reggie Pearlman of the NY Pioneer Club and J. W. Mashburn, the Oklahoma A & M star who holds the national AAU 440-yard title.

Bragg Second

Bragg, continuing to improve, cleared 14 feet, 4 inches, becoming the first freshman to ever reach that mark in NYAC annals. He tied Don Laz and four others for second with his lofty efforts; the winner was Rev. Bob Richards, who soared four inches higher.

Mike Agostini, meanwhile, was once again up near the top, as he finished in a dead heat for second place in the 60-yard dash with Lindy Remigino, Olympic 100-meter champion. Earlier, the phenomenal freshman ran 6.2 in his semi-final heat, the same speed that the event winner, John Haines of Penn, maintained in tying the meet record.

Relayers Win

Villanova's varsity got back in the picture when Gaffney anchored the relay team—Ray Wheiler, Red Heitman, Al Ligorelli and himself—to a 3.26 mile triumph over Seton Hall and Boston College.

FBI Agent Sets Mark

Other individual meet winners were: Horace Ashenfelter, Josy Barthel, and Harry Bright

HOST TO BONNIES

Villanova's basketball club, 15-10, returns to the Palestra tomorrow night to entertain a visiting St. Bonaventure's aggregation, in the nightcap of the customary doubleheader. Game time is around 9:45. Penn plays Princeton in the opener.

Varsity Addition Smith Assumes Valuable Role

By Joe Heaps

It isn't often that a youngster with no previous big-time college basketball savvy gets up off a bench with his team 20 points in the hole, helps his club narrow that margin to a mere seven points, and still finds time to manage 15 timely markers on his own.

But that's the way Jim Smith is.

And as far as Villanova followers are concerned, that's the way that 'Smitty' is going to be for the next two years.

For this unassuming Philadelphia native, who, until this aforementioned game with N. C. State, had experienced only the tensions of freshman competition, found himself in a situation that has wilted many a lesser ball player. He was playing with a team that was at the time in a definite slump—a club that had lost four straight—but he came through like a veteran, and has been doing so repeatedly ever since that losing effort in Raleigh's Coliseum.

11 Against Abbey

He certainly wasn't displaying his talents for the Dixie crowds alone, either, for, after

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORTS CHATTER

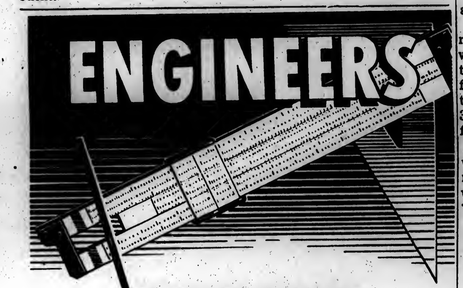
By Dick Confoy

With over 4/5 of the basketball season already in the books, it's time to 'talk tournament' and, despite an erratic campaign, the Wildcats are still in the post-season picture. With Duquesne already in the NIT fold and LaSalle, perennially a Garden team, expected to follow the same course, the only major-caliber clubs left in Section 2 (Mid-eastern Seaboard) are Temple, Fordham and Villanova. If the choice narrowed down to a pick between Temple and Villanova, the Main Liners would seem to have the advantage because of the presence of high-scoring Bob Schafer. All of which, unfortunately, leaves Fordham very much in the running. At the moment, the Rams definitely appear well in front of the running for a berth, but Fordham has shown signs of late of repeating last year's late-season foldup. And with the memory of the Rams rather unceremonious dumping at the hands of Lebanon Valley in the opening round in '53 still fresh in NCAA officals minds, as well as many fan's, the New Yorkers are by no means to be considered a shoo-in. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, one of our professors used to tell us before exam time.

* * *

Speaking of post-season tounaments, it appears that the three teams that have been running neck-and-neck for the top spot all year may never meet to settle the dispute. Indiana, which lost to Northwestern last week for its second league loss, may have knocked itself right out of the NCAA contention, the only tournament which the Hoosiers will consider. With Duquesne already in the NIT, Kentucky has seen fit to announce that it is definitely not interested in the Garden play-offs, despite the fact that the Wildcats' top three men would be ineligible for the NCAA. Kentucky's position seems completely illogical unless Adolph Rupp would just merely avoid a show-down with the Duquesne powerhouse. Anyhow, with or without the Ruppmen, the NIT remains, as always, the nation's top post-season get-together.

And unless Kentucky heads for New York on March 8, the Dukes must be given the nod as the nation's top collegiate outfit.



BOEING
AIRPLANE COMPANY

will conduct
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
on campus

MARCH 4 and 5

Boeing has many positions open for graduating and graduate students. These opportunities are in all branches of engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields). Also needed are physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

Fields of activity include DESIGN, RESEARCH, and PRODUCTION. Your choice of location: Seattle, Washington or Wichita, Kansas.

A group meeting, first day of campus visit, will precede personal interviews. Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained. Married students are invited to bring their wives.

Come and learn about these excellent opportunities with an outstanding engineering organization—designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52 multi-jet bombers, America's first jet transport and the BOMARC F-99 pilotless aircraft project.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

BOEING
AIRPLANE COMPANY

Seattle • Wichita

Freshman Lose First; Rebound Vs. St. Peter's

Putting an unbeaten skein of 10 consecutive victories on the line, the Villanova freshman five was forced to play three games in as many nights during the past week. The result of this campaigning shows that the balanced win-loss ledger of the Kittens now reads 12 wins and 1 loss . . . to Seton Hall's extremely talented first-year club.

Monday night saw the Frosh romp over the New York Port of Embarkation army team by an 88-45 count. Thirteen of the eighteen players who saw action for Villanova joined in the scoring parade with Jack Weissman and Sonny DiCarlo outstanding with 16 and 13 points respectively.

The Sharp-shooting, fast-breaking Seton Hall freshmen squad dealt the VU yearlings a severe 106-79 shellacking Tuesday night at South Orange. It was close through the opening half with Bobby Powers and Frank Griffith offsetting the excellent marksmanship of the Pirates.

But midway through the third period, Seton Hall started to pull away, and the Kittens were unable to close the gap. Powers and Jim Fahey led the Villanova pointmakers with 24 and 15 markers respectively.

Last Wednesday the Frosh returned to their winning ways with a rousing 77-70 conquest of the St. Peter's Freshmen. A fast surge at the start of the third quarter increased a slim 35-33 halftime margin to a comfortable 45-33 advantage.

A last-ditch St. Peter's rally wasn't enough, and Maje McDonnell's men had nabbed their 12th win in 13 attempts.

Swimmers Win First

Villanova's pioneering swimming team won its first meet of the year last Wednesday after six straight vain attempts, defeating a visiting St. Peter's outfit, 51-33.

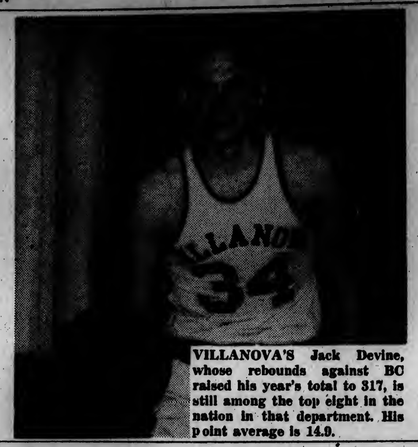
Ed Geisz's tankmen, who are representing Villanova in swimming circles for the first time since 1942, placed first in four of the individual events ,and captured two of the top three positions in five individual affairs.

The winners also grabbed off the team events—the 440-yard freestyle and the 300-yard medley relay. The four first-placers for VU were Tom Donahue—50-yard freestyle; Ben Addiego—diving; Donahue—100-yard freestyle; and Tom McGrath — 200-yard backstroke.

LETTERS PRESENTED

The following players are awarded letters and certificates for participation in 150-lb football at Villanova University:

Donald Alton, Thomas Brockman, Andrew Cieszke, David Cook, Mark Connor, Domenick Conicelli, Hugh Davis, John Doherty, John Dougherty, Richard Fitzpatrick, John Gaffney, Robert Gold, Thomas Gorham, John Hall, Donald Harley, Michael Horan, Adrian J. Kilker, Thomas Lynch, Daniel Murphy, Andrew McElroy, Norman Pallete, William Pearson, Gregory Schellenberg, Charles Spencer, Robert Sur, James Ward.



VILLANOVA'S Jack Devine, whose rebounds against BC raised his year's total to 317, is still among the top eight in the nation in that department. His point average is 14.0.

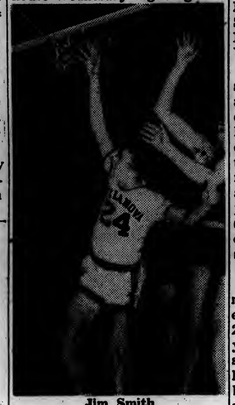
Varsity Addition...

(Continued from Page 5)

chipping in with 11 in the team's rebounding win against tough little Belmont Abbey the next day, he led his club's vengefully successful effort against Seton Hall two days later, pumping in 16 points to lead his teammates in scoring.

Tough Off Boards

And then, back in the fieldhouse Wednesday night against



Jim Smith

pesky St. Peter's, Jim, who is no giant as far as today's players go (6'1"), played a definitely outstanding game off the boards and contributed 11 points—his fourth straight double-figure performance. His tap-in attempts are remarkable, considering his size, and his steadying influence has been a major factor in the team's newly-discovered impetus.

Member of WC Champs

Smith is no stranger to his favorite sport, by any means; he was a member of West Catholic's 1951-'52 championship outfit. He matriculated here at VU in the spring semester of '53, after transfering from Loyola of Los Angeles.

VU Presents High School Swim Stars

Villanova University will play host to high school swimming teams from various parts of the country this coming Saturday, Feb. 20, when it presents the National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Team and Individual Championships in the Villanova Natatorium.

The affair, which will feature some of the finest Catholic pool aggregations throughout the east, will begin at 10 a. m. and last until 4:30 p. m. A permanent trophy will be presented to the team compiling the highest number of points; medals will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. Points will be scored in the individual event on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis. The relay system will be a 10-8-6-4-2.

Events Named

Swimming Coach Ed Geisz announced that there will be nine events—150-yard medley relay, 200-yard free style relay, 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 150-yard individual medley, 220-yard free style, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke and the 1-meter springboard dive. Trials diving begin at 10 a. m. Heats in swimming event begin at 1 p. m.

The last championships of this type was sponsored by LaSalle College in 1949; Villanova's last sponsorship of a similar affair was in 1942.

Future Hopes

The Championships are expected to become one of the primary attractions here at Villanova if this year's presentation is a success. A great deal of top-flight talent will participate in the activities, under the direction of the VU Swimming Committee, including Athletic Director Ambrose 'Bud' Dudley, Athletic Sec'y Bill Ryan and Geisz.

GLAH BROS. TUXEDO AGENCY
LOWEST RATES ON CAMPUS
will measure
Thursday, February 18, 1954
Room 112 Alumni
Terry Cooke—205 Alumni Campus Representative

Concert Band Launches Season At St. John's

Last Tuesday night the Villanova University Concert Band opened its 1954 season with its traditional visit to St. John's Orphanage. Judging from the response of the Sisters and boys of St. Johns, it looks like the present band is one of the best to represent Villanova.

This year's program will feature some of the best works of John Phillip Sousa, namely, The Light Cavalry Overture and Stars and Stripes Forever. Also included in the program will be a medley of Best Loved Irish Melodies and The Band of America March.

"Wildcat Five"

In order to add a little variety to this year's concerts, several new features have been added. Foremost among these is the formation of the Wildcat Five, a Dixieland group, which will entertain the audiences with a taste of good Divieland music. Bob Schiller will add his talent to the concerts by being featured in a trumpet solo and Joe Valenti will give out with a vocal rendition of The Bells of Saint Mary's.

The Concert Band will make its second appearance of the year tonight at the Saint Joseph's Hospital Nurses Home in Philadelphia. The complete schedule has not yet been made up, but tentative dates have been set for concerts at the Misercordia, Fitzgerald Mercy, Saint Agnes, and Saint Mary's Nurses Homes. A trip to Wilmington has also been planned.

The Band, which is under the direction of Frank Licopoli, will conclude its season with the annual Mother's Day and Student Concert, the latter of which, weather permitting, will be held outside.

Rev. Joseph Burns, O. S. A. is the moderator of the band

Mission Dance Set for March

The popular Shamokinaki Square Dance will return to the Villanova campus on Friday night March 12, 1954.

The proceeds of this affair will be used to help the Augustinian missions in Japan of which Rev. Thomas Purcell, O. S. A., is the director. Father Purcell formerly taught here at Villanova before his present assignment in the far east. The name of the dance is derived from his hometown, Shamokin, Pa. The dance is being held to provide more financial support for hard-pressed priests of Father's diocese for their labors in the Japanese mission field..

There will be music for straight dancing too, so everybody should have a good time.

Dress is strictly informal, and jeans and dungarees will be the order of the day.

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers

American industry today presents the greatest field ever open to engineering students. And we honestly believe that no opportunities are more rewarding than those offered at

HAMILTON STANDARD
Division of
UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
WINDSOR LOCKS, CONNECTICUT

Here you'll have a good starting salary and excellent chance for advancement. You'll work in an atmosphere that challenges every facet of your training and imagination, associating with an exceptionally high calibre engineering staff, many of whom have gained world-wide recognition for their contributions to aeronautical science.

We offer the opportunity to use your *complete* education on the development of not just one product but many:

Jet Fuel Controls
Jet Engine Starters
Hydraulic Pumps
Cockpit Air Conditioning Systems
Turbine Engine Propellers
Piston Engine Propellers,
and other products still in the early stages of development

Our modern plant is ideally located, midway between Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., the center of an area rich in cultural and recreational advantages.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE FOR INFORMAL INTERVIEWS:

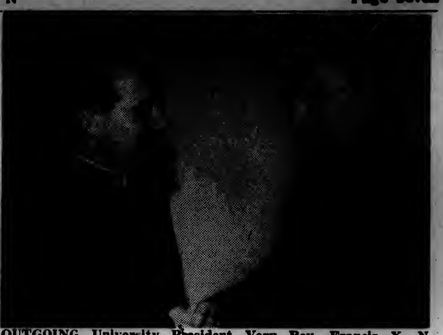
He'll be glad to answer questions and tell you more about the opportunities in our growing organization. *No lengthy application to fill out* — just come in and get acquainted.



GET YOUR COPY OF
"YOU AND YOUR FUTURE"

An interesting new booklet that contains all the facts about our Hamilton Standard organization and products.

DATE: FEB. 24
CONTACT: G. A. HARRIS



OUTGOING University President Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., left, congratulates his successor, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A.

Presidential Succesion Traced Through The Years

Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., is the 22nd man to hold the post of President of Villanova.

Yet his is the 23rd administration since the college was first opened, in 1843.

This seeming paradox dates from early Villanova history, when Father William Harnett, the 2nd president, became also the 4th president of the school. His two separate administrations bracketed the tenure of office of the Very Reverend Patrick Moriarity, third head of the college.

The following is a complete list of Villanova presidents, with their dates of tenure of office.

The Reverends:

1. John P. O'Dwyer 1843-1850
   (celebrated the first Mass at Villanova)
2. William Harnett 1850-1851
3. Patrick Moriarity 1851-1855
   (granted the first AB 1855)
4. William Harnett 1855-1857
   (conferred the first MA 1857)

Villanova College closed, 1857-1865, due to economic depression, Know-Nothing anti-Catholic movement, and the Civil War.

5. Ambrose Mullen 1865-1869
6. Patrick A. Stanton 1869-1872
   (first gymnasium built)
7. Thomas Galberry 1872-1876
   (becamo Bishop of Hartford)
8. Thomas C. Middleton 1876-1878
9. John J. Fedigan 1878-1880
   (college expansion)
10. Joseph A. Coleman 1880-1886
    (built the chapel)
11. Francis M. Sheeran 1886-1890
    (dedicated the chapel)
12. Christopher A. McEvoy 1890-1894
    (Villanova Golden Jubilee)
13. Francis McShane 1894-1895
14. Lawrence Delurey 1895-1910
    (college expansion)
15. Edward G. Dohan 1910-1917
16. James Dean 1917-1920
17. Frank Driscoll 1920-1924
18. Joseph Hickey 1924-1925
19. Mortimer Sullivan 1925-1926
20. James Griffin 1926-1932
    (college expansion)
21. Edward V. Stanford 1932-1944
    (Villanova Centennial)
22. Francis X. N. McGuire 1944-1954
    (college expansion)
23. James A. Donnellon 1954-
    (college expansion)

ENGINEERING SENIORS...
North American Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here
MARCH 12



PROM DECORATION Chairmen Hal Pickett, left, and Joe McGarigle check over final floor plans for placement of decorations for Field House on Feb. 26.

Activity News In Review

The Naval ROTC rifle team has made a record of one loss in ten meets to date against stiff competition from local college and service teams.

In recent matches the local sharpshooters have beaten La-Salle and Penn ROTC by large margins while also showing well in two triangular meets, winning one and being edged in the other. The triangle affairs pitted Villanova against Valley Forge Military and Admiral Farragut Academies, the marksmen from Barry Hall taking top honors. In the second meet, they came in second to Georgetown University.

The result of the recent Hearst Trophy Match placed Villanova Navy in eighth place out of seventy-nine teams.

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

WVIL LOG

Beginning February 16th, 1954, this will be the nightly schedule of WVIL ,the Radio Voice Of Villanova University.

7:30-8:00 P. M. ..... Down Memory Lane
8-8:15 P. M. . . News and Sports
8:15-8:30 P. M. ..... To Be Announced
8:30-9 P. M. ..... Production
9-10 P. M. . . . Wet Wax Works
10-11 P. M. . . . Music Workshop

Freshmen elections for representatives to the Student Council will be held on Thursday, February 18. Two men will be elected to represent the freshmen class in the Council for the remaining part of this year and all of next year. The voting, which is under the direction of Student Council representative Jack Kneafsey, will take place in Alumni gym starting at 10:30 A. M. Matriculation cards must be shown in order to vote.

Interview List Announced For Seniors & Industries

Dr. George E. Matlin, new assistant placement director, last week released names of business firms which will conduct employment interviews with members of the senior class who will have the required degrees. He revealed that National Biscuit Co. and General Motors have postponed their interviews until a later undecided date.

Scheduled interviews for the remainder of the month and the beginning of March include:

Feb. 23:
Curtiss Wright—Mech. Eng.
Johnson and Johnson—Business, Arts
Feb. 24:
Scintilla-Magneto—Mech. Eng., Elec. Eng.
North American Aviation—Civil, Elec., Mech. Eng.
Hamilton Standard—Mech. & Elec. Eng.
Feb. 25:
Montgomery Ward—Business
General Chemical — Chem.; Chem., Elec., Mech. Eng.
U. S. Naval Air Development—Mech., Elec. Eng.
Feb. 26:
Philco—Elec., Mech. Eng.
Bethlehem Steel—Mech., Chem., Elec., Civil. Eng.
March 1:
Goodyear Tire & Rubber — Chem., Elec., Mech., Civil Eng.
Goodyear Aircraft—do.
DuPont—Mech., Elec., Chem. Eng., Chem., Physics
March 2:
Provident Mutual—Business
Arthur Young & Co.,—Accounting
March 3:
Mine Safety Appliances—Elec., Mech. ,Chem. Eng.
Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart—Accounting
Lybrand, Ross Bros., & Montgomery—Accounting

TEST ANNOUNCED

For seniors interested in careers in insurance, there will be administered the Insurance Aptitude Test on Feb. 24 at 2:30. Seniors who wish to take this test, which will be without charge, must register with the placement office by Feb. 18.

BOUQUET SHOP

FOR EXQUISITE FLOWERS FOR THAT SPECIAL GIRL—Corsages She Will Adore

All types at reasonable rates, on campus delivery.

SEE

BOB SUR PHIL CLARKE

Simpson Hall



Your hands on the Future!

When you grip the wheel of an Air Force jet, your hands are on a fast, high flying future that leads to the top in jet aviation.

● Once behind the controls of an Air Force jet, you leave the humdrum of everyday life . . . soar far above the cares of the crowd into a bright new future of adventure and excitement. You're part of a select flying team, playing for the highest stakes of all . . . *mastery* of the Jet Age! You'll win too, because you've been trained to win. You have confidence in yourself, in your fellows, and in your plane, the fastest and safest flying equipment in the world.

As an Air Force Aviation Cadet, you get in on the ground floor of jet aviation, learn jet flight with the latest equipment and best instructors. You graduate as an Air Force lieutenant earning over $5,000 a year . . . a man thoroughly prepared for leadership in both military and commercial aviation. Join the many fine young men who keep their hands on the future. Train as an Aviation Cadet!

You may be eligible

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

☆ Win an Air Force Commission
☆ Earn over $5,000 A Year

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.

2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

DALY RE-EVALUATES McCARTHY, THE EXTREMIST (Page 2)

Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 13 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 2, 1954

PICTURE STORY OF SENIOR WEEKEND (Page 8)

March 22 Chosen

Council Nominates Free Day, Hears Fr. Donnellon

With the approval of the Father President, the Student Council has chosen Monday, March 22, as the free day it is allowed to pick each year. No classes will be conducted on that day.

Last night Very Rev. James Donnellon, O. S. A., president of Villanova, addressed the council on student-faculty relationships. Also present at the invitation of Council President Joe Kenney were Dr. Robert Koob, assistant professor of Chemistry and president of the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and three other faculty members.

The appearance of Father Donnellon marked the first time Villanova's new president had met with the Council. It was in line with his statement when he took office that he would do all he could to promote better relationships between students and administration and students and faculty.

There was discussion by the members of the possible application for admission to the National Student Association by Villanova. Another member brought up the question of the possibility of a student-faculty appraisal sheet to be distributed here. Both matters will be considered.

The council also decided to postpone final action on the proposed admission of a representative of the Nurses' division to the group. This was because the new proposed amendment had to be adjusted and it was felt that the relationship problem would have a greater effect upon the whole school, and should therefore be considered first.

Speaking of the free day, Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, pointed out that the number of school days last year was exactly the same as the number this year.

Statue Deadline Extended 3 Weeks

Deadline for contributions to the Statue Fund of the Class of 1954 has been moved to Saturday, March 20th, announced Ted Sheehan, class president. With the many expenses of the Senior Weekend it was thought that by delaying the final deadline many more seniors would be able to contribute.

"Up to this time, the returns have been scattered with most of the answers coming from the day students. It is hoped that with the arrival of Lent many more seniors will take that opportunity to donate. It was also felt that there will be more money in the next few weeks via Navy and Federal Income Tax refund checks," said Sheehan.

The class is seeking to donate a seven-foot statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel, composed of Italian marble. The goal sought is two thousand dollars.

Mamie Politely Refuses

Villanova's Junior Class was the victim of some of Washington's famous "red tape" last week, when they received news that "Mamie" Eisenhower would not be able to act as a judge in their Junior Week Queen Contest due to White House policy which doesn't permit the First Lady to take part in such activities.

Unfilled Grid Slate Lists 1 Home, 8 Away Games



Lyons

REV. EDWIN T. GRIMES, O. S. A., junior class moderator, advises Bernie Finan, president, on plans for Junior Week, May 3-8.

Juniors Pick Long Band; Second Appearance Here

Johnny Long and his "Shanty in Old Shantytown" will return to Villanova May 7 for the class of '55's Prom, said Prom Chairman Bud Ford at last week's class meeting.

Approximately 150 juniors, or 40 per cent of the class, heard committee chairmen and President Bernie Finan report on prospects for Junior Week.

Long was selected as the popular choice after his fine showing at last year's Junior Prom.

Ring Fittings

At the same meeting Ring Chairman Bill Kohler reported that all fittings will be completed by St. Patrick's day and that rings will be delivered about a week later.

No Changes

He added that fittings will be held one day a week for the next two weeks. No radical changes have been made in the rings, he said, although the wildcat is now sunk a litte deeper in the ring.

Mother's Day Chairman Ted Clarkson stated that the dinner for the day will be prepared by the Smythe Caterers and that lunch will be supplied by the school.

Frank Gunther, Dinner Dance Chairman, told the class that both ballrooms of the Penn Sherwood Hotel, site of this year's event, have been reserved. Five couples will occupy each table for dinner. Bids are set at $8; Tony Desmond will play at the dance.

Johnny Long began his career with his high school days. Later he formed a band on the Duke campus known as the "Freshman Orchestra." This group stayed together during its days at Duke and played at resorts during the summers. Since that time Johnny has tried to keep his music in line with the college crowds. Even his theme song, "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu," is of collegiate origin.

Among his more famous tunes, besides the above mentioned "Shantytown", are "Blue Skies" and "Just Like That", which Long wrote himself.

Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., now embarking on his second month as President of Villanova University, last week confirmed reports that of the nine football games scheduled to date for fall 1954, only one will be played at home.

Scheduling difficulties were named as the cause of this situation; one open date, however, remains on the unreleased schedule.

He further disclosed in an interview with the Villanovan that Rev. Patrick Dundon, O. S. A., new Prior of the St. Thomas of Villanova Monastery and Chairman of the Athletic Board, would arrive here Monday (yesterday) to assume his new duties.

Father Donnellon believes that the new dormitory will be definitely completed by September 1954 and that members of the class of 1955 will probably be given preference in reserving quarters there.

Possible Rise

The new administration, he declared, will enforce more strictly present discipline regulations for students. Additionally, he said that tuition rates for next year may be increased pending a descision by the Board of Trustees in three or four weeks.

The new President envisioned a stadium enlarged to seat between 25,000 and 30,000 fans by 1955; a $150,000 increase in the Stadium Fund is needed to supplement the present balance of $100,000 to realize this effort.

Regarding enrollment, he stated that women will be admitted as full-time students only in the Nursing Division and that the current ratio between resident and non-resident students (about 9 to 11) will be maintained.

Father Donnellon promised investigation of the delay involved between the time that a student's marks are determined and the time that receives them. He stated that he would also investigate a request of the Villanovan to be allowed to cover the heretofore closed meetings of the Student Faculty Committee.

Father Prior

Information released by the Administration reports that the new Prior, Father Dundon,

(Continued on Page 7)

Pre-Cana Series Retained

"Although results of the poll were not completely gratifying, students did exhibit enough interest to justify the continuation of the Pre-Cana series for this year," stated Rev. Robert Regan, O. S. A., director of the Pre-Cana conferences, last week.

Father Regan had announced that the series would be discontinued unless enough students signed up in advance for the talks. Sixty students complied with the request, which will mean that approximately 90 (counting girls who will be present) will attend the conferences on married life.

Intended for those who are contemplating marriage, even remotely, the series will be held on the Lenten Sundays of March 14, 21, and 28, and April 4.



Rev. Robert E. Regan, O. S. A.

Fifth Year

Father Regan, in charge for the fourth successive year of the five-year old lecture series, will speak the first two Sundays. On March 14 the students will hear "Marriage—A Genuine and Great Vocation", and the following week Father will discuss "The Psychology of the Sexes."

A prominent Catholic wife and mother will speak on March 28, and on April 4 "A Catholic Physician Looks at Marriage."

All lectures will be conducted in the C&F auditorium beginning about 3:15 P. M. A question and answer period will follow each talk. It should be remembered that all interested in the Pre-Cana conferences are urged to attend. It is not necessary to have signed up in order to attend.

To Conduct Retreat

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Sciences, will conduct a three-day retreat at Rosemont College during Holy Week. Father was chaplain at Rosemont for seven years, until Nov. 1951. During the last five of those years he also taught Junior religion there.

Question of Terms

"Student governments (in other institutions) have frequently encountered faculty opposition to the initiation of a rating program on their campuses. One of the most often cited reasons was the objection to the implication that untrained students would presume to sit in judgment over professionally trained instructors.

"There has also been the suspicion on the part of both faculty and students that this program would be merely another club with which disgruntled students could wreak vengeance on individual members of the teaching staff.

"The aims of this program are positive. The program is meant to make the students aware of his direct responsibilities in his active participation in his own educaton. It grew out of a student feelng that there was too much leading to water without any drinking. The question being asked is: "Am I getting all I possibly could out of this course? If not, why not?" While there may be short-comings in the actual teaching, the student might also discover that his own efforts or motivations were wanting.

"Also beyond any teaching defects, the staff might recognize basic faults in the course or program which have made successful communication impossible. In short, the problem is really that of course evaluation. In this concept, faculty rating as such becomes incidental, and the effectiveness of the educational process becomes paramount. This is the true intent of the program." (from "Course Evaluation", a United States National Student Association publication.)

Proposed to the Student Council last night was a program of course evaluation to be applied in the University. We endorse this program and deem it of highest necessity in the progress of Villanova education.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I should like to bring to your attention a misrepresentation printed in your feature "On The Line", February 16th issue. The Social Committee of Rosemont College sponsored a joint concert with the Princeton Nassoons and the Paul Stevens Quintet from the Villanova Law School.

The Nassoons were contacted two months in advance of their appearance and they agreed to accept our invitation. Though the group agreed to sing in the Tea House on Friday, February 12th and we later learned of their previous engagement to sing at Bryn Mawr's Freshmen Weekend, February 13th, we had no arrangement what so ever with Bryn Mawr.

We are sorry that this statement appeared in your last issue and we hope that this letter will inform you of the correct circumstances. Thank you for your kind attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Paula Sanfacon
Social Committee Chairman
Rosemont College

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD ..... Editor-in-Chief
WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Photo Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Staff Artist

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: T. Sheehan, Harry Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, B. Coyne, E. Daly, F. James.
FACULTY ADVISOR — REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"I just left my name at the Placement Office and here I am!"

McCarthy's Latest Attack Might Help Communism

By Ed Daly

Once again the controversial figure of Senator Joseph McCarthy has appeared in the foreground of American politics. This time he has quarreled with an Army brigadier general and crossed swords with the Secretary of the Army. As always partisans of the McCarthy camp and the "anti-McCarthy" element are announcing that this latest incident proves what they have been saying all along, whatever that may be, and more thoughtful Americans are again asking themselves, "Is McCarthy a force for good or evil in American society?"



DALY

As I have said in a previous article, that is a question I don't pretend to be able to answer. I think, however, that it is certainly possible to evaluate this latest occurrence.

To begin with, Senator McCarthy was certainly much more abusive of General Zwicker than the circumstances warranted. No one, not even Senator McCarthy, has suggested that General Zwicker is lacking in patriotism. His only crime was that on the orders of a superior officer he gave an honorable discharge to an officer suspected of being a Communist, who had refused to answer questions before a Senatorial Committee. Whether or not General Zwicker's superior exercised bad judgement does not give General Zwicker the authority to disobey him, nor does his obedience to orders constitute an offense against American patriotism. Yet Senator McCarthy told General Zwicker that he could not help impugning either his honesty or his intelligence, that he was unfit for his position, and that such things as General Zwicker's action were "disgraceful." As a climax, the Senator announced the following day that he was "much too lenient" with General Zwicker, and that if he had to do it all over again, he would be much harsher.

Aid To Communism?

Even the most sincere anti-Communist must admit that this sort of thing is going too far. Abuse of a sincere, patriotic general is not going to hurt Communism; to the contrary, it may help it by bringing about a popular reaction against the whole anti-Communist campaign. That Communists should be pursued relentlessly and driven from whatever governmental and military posts they may hold, most of us would agree. But to imperil the drive against them by vilifying a loyal officer who merely carried out the orders assigned to him is the sheerest madness.

Why did McCarthy do it? Various theories have been advanced to explain this extreme conduct, explanations which range from demagoguery to fanaticism. Some think the cause is very simple—egotism. Being the leader of a large group of anti-Communists, a group often extravagant in its praise of everything McCarthy has done, has gone to his head. McCarthy, instead of merely leading the fight against Communists in the government, has declared a one-man war against anyone who disagrees with him or does anything of which he disapproves. In his own mind, McCarthy seems to be protected by some sort of infallibility and to be the savior of the United States from an all-pervading Communist menace.

Overdoing It

All of this is very unfortunate. Actually McCarthy has rendered the country a definite service by dramatizing the very real menace of Communist infiltration in key places. Now perhaps he is overding it. If so, it is to be hoped that someone will be able to point out to him the disservice he is doing to his own cause by the extravagant abuse of men like General Zwicker. I fear that there may be no one who is able to do this, since McCarthy sincerely believes that what he is doing is for the best interest of this country. However, the fact remains that Senator McCarthy should, for the good of the nation, adopt a more moderate policy in dealing with non-Communist witnesses. If not, the cause of anti-Communism in the United States may receive a definite setback in the unpleasantly near future.

Christianity Put Forward As Force For Social Unity

By Mark McCormick

It is commonly held by historians that an event in history can be most objectively judged after the passage of a few hundred years. Now it is becoming popular to re-evaluate the significance of the Renaissance and its accompanying effects, especially humanism. As a result of these movements in history, society began to emphasize the way of life of the ancient pre-Christian Greek and Roman civilizations.



McCormick

Concomitant to this, of course, was a neglect of Christianity and a neglect of the Christian Culture which had dominated in European society for well over a thousand years. And the result, with the accent on man rather than God, was a worship of the products of man's mind. That the idealism was not fulfulled is evidenced by the rampant liberalism of the nineteenth century and the tragic wars of the twentieth.

Historians are hinting that perhaps the Renaissance wasn't so bright and that perhaps the so-called Dark Ages weren't so grim and unimportant after all.

Christianity

Catholics are beginning to recognize that they possess not only a faith but a culture. Outspoken critics have called for a return to a once-used method in Catholic education, in which Christianity is considered the dominant, unifying force in society.

Christopher Dawson, prominent British historian, asserts that the utilitarianism and specialism which have become powerful recently have caused a lack, even in Catholic education, of an "integrative, humanizing element" and have prevented schools from graduating the "whole man".

Mr. Dawson advocates the realization that Catholicism represented a socially-dominant culture during the majority of Christian history and that it should be accepted now as the "integrative" subject which will save liberal Christian education. He offers as solution the study of Christian philosophy, literature, and history, by every student who would be truly educated.

Culture

He reasonably contends: "As there is an organic relation between the Christian faith and the Christian life, so also is there a relation between Christian life and Christian culture" . . . and that . . . "the more we can realize our spiritual and historical identity by the study of Christian culture, the better we shall be able to withstand the forces of secularism".

Perhaps the most cogent idea expressed by Mr. Dawson is that Christian history should certainly matter to the Christian, if to no one else.

Certainly the modern educational tendency, perhaps a product of the "Age of Enlightenment", is to emphasize quantity of subject matter, rather than quality. And it would be a necessary result with the acceptance by Christians of Christian culture, that Christianity would become a more positive, qualitative force in determining society.

Perhaps society might again recognize that God, and not the mind of man, is the measure of all things.

College Excerpts

HAWAII IN A STATE HOUSE . . .

(ACP)—Enterprising juniors at the University of Utah have produced what is believed to be the most unusual junior prom in the country.

The big dance, top junior social event, was held in the historic rotunda of the Utah State Capitol.

More than 2,000 orchids, flown in from Hawaii, plus palm fronds, fishing nets and sailing ships converted the rotunda from the dignified center of state affairs to a replica of an island hotel club. Hawaiian-born Utah students, complete with ukeleles, welcomed guests as though they had arrived for an "Hawaiian Holiday", and coeds were presented with imported flower leis.

Let's Keep Our Politics Out of Nation's Pastime

By Ress James

In a day and age when such things as Vestal Virgins and the Holy Grail have lost significance to everyone except Sam Goldwyn and Darryl F. Zanuck, we should try to keep something inviolate and free from the libidinous hands of that arch-violator, Politics. The American Civilization (a broad term meaning nothing) thought it had at last completed its Galahadian search when in the nineteenth century a former general got tired of losing his Saturday afternoon game of one-old-cat because his opponents made up the rules as they went along. Due to his military background the general could see nothing else to do but make up his own rules. This he called baseball, to distinguish it from football and basketball which were to come a few years later.



The American people immediately divined the virginal qualities of the new sport and as it is the custom with all cultic races, erected greated shrines with high walls to keep their services undefiled by the stray glances of any passing infidels. (An observer of the rite was even required to make a small sacrifice which has gone up in recent years due to increased salaries and transportation costs.)

Investigation

Sadly enough, however, even this great spiritual panacea has been blasphemed in the worst way. In the past three years baseball has been placed upon the most common ground. It has been investigated by Congress and is apt to be reinvestigated in the near future.

The original problem was brought about by a few malcontent idealists who didn't like being slaves for a minimum salary of five thousand dollars per. (Let us not be hasty with our smirks. Men like these founded our country.) Congress investigated and the Supreme Court ruled. These men were not slaves. They did not have to play baseball. They could be Communists, aliens, or even hockey fans.

Baseball and Beer

The new question involves the same general problem (is organized baseball a monopoly?), but attacks a different aspect of the game. A certain Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, (this is trouble enough already) seems to think that a Mr. August A. Busch, Budweiser, St. Louis Cardinals, is using baseball to promote a beer monopoly. The idea is that Mr. Busch wants to sell Budweiser and Stan Musial over radio and tele-

(Jump to Col. 5)

More Competition Sought in Contest For Jr.'s Queen

The Junior Week Queen Contest, now in its third week, is getting off to a slow start. "Quality," point out the contest chairmen, "far exceeds quantity. The few entries which have been submitted are all worthy contestants for the coveted crown."

The number of entries is expected to increase rapidly as the May weekend approaches and more juniors have gotten their dates. The Villanovan will print all the pictures it can, beginning with the earliest entries.

For those who overlooked the contest details last week, here is a little review (1) all members of the Junior class are eligible to submit one (and only one) picture. (2) Pictures should be of approximately the 5" x 7" size and should be submitted to the Villanovan office or to the Parlor of Simpson Hall by midnight of April 9. (but don't wait till 11 o'clock of the ninth) (3) Judging is to be done by pictures only and all will be returned after Junior Week (4) Runner up to the Queen will be her Lady in Waiting with the next four successive finishers, the "Court" (5) All pictures must be accompanied by the following information either on the picture or on a separate piece of paper: girl's name, address, age, height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, present occupation, schools attended; also, Junior's name campus or home address, telephone number and school in college (arts, C&F, etc)

Well-Ventilated Mids Bound For Continent

By Bill Quinn

Have you noticed the ingenuous-looking young men who have been staggering around the campus of late? Last week was "Be Punctured and Stay Healthy Week," a gala affair sponsored by the NROTC unit here at Villanova.

The directors of the event, which was held in the impressively-furnished armory of Commodore John Barry Hall, were a crew of Navy Doctors and corpsmen.

It was evident that they were well-skilled in their occupations, but the majority of those inoculated demurred when it was suggested that they stand several paces away from the man with the needle in order to create the effect of a friendly game of darts.

Lads heading abroad this summer on training cruises were inoculated against Cowpox, Tetanus, Typhoid Fever, and Smallpox.

"Reasonable," said one sore-armed sailor; "it is known that a guy can pick up more than antiques and souvenirs abroad." (This statement offered all kinds of inferences, and we hestitated to pursue the matter further.)

The "Contract" student, or the individual who does not receive his text-books and tuition from the Navy, is only subjected to "square needles" and other such phantasms in his Junior year. And even then the inoculations which he receives are somewhat less comprehensive than those given "Regulars" since his training cruise is usually confined to this side of the Atlantic.

But there is no germ-sparing for the "Regulars" — the boy sent through college on Navy funds. It is rumored that by the time he graduates, the "Regular" will have had a taste of every illness running from "the sniffles" to the Hoof and Mouth disease usually found in wild cattle in the Rockies.

So if you noticed anyone falling asleep during one of Father Sullivan's lectures, or staying awake through a film on the inner works of a Mark LA computer, you weren't far wrong in presuming that he was afflicted with a deadly disease of some sort.

LET'S KEEP OUR POLITICS

vision to the occupants of some one-hundred and thirty mid-western hamlets. Sen. Johnson is also president of the Western League which has most of its teams located within this cozy group of towns.

The idea of a beer monopoly is ambitious beyond credibility. Beer and baseball combined are not intrinsically evil; e. g., a certain West Bronx combination of this nature have been doing immensely well although the beer isn't quite as good as the baseball. The point we are trying to make is that this whole thing is a local disturbance. Why drag congress into it? Baseball doesn't plan the violent overthrow of anything but the Yankees. Perhaps if we give the Senators free tickets to our services they will quit breaking icons.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...



MAUREEN O'HARA says: "My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally *lived* acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"



"WHEN I CHANGED TO CAMELS, I FOUND I WAS ENJOYING SMOKING MORE THAN EVER! CAMELS HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOR...AND JUST THE RIGHT MILDNESS!"

Maureen O'Hara

Lovely Hollywood Star



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days. See for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

for Mildness and Flavor

Camels agree with more people

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



WELCOME Student Council president Joe Kenney greets Donald P. Kelly, newly elected representative of the freshman class at his first council meeting last night. Kelly, a resident engineering student and Joseph Martin, a day-hop engineer won the seats in the council in the freshman elections held February 18. They will serve until the end of their sophomore year.

Middle Eastern Educator To Address Joint Session

Rev. Joseph P. Connell, S. J. Dean of Baghdad College for the past 10 years, will speak at Rosemont College's McShain auditorium Thursday evening, March 11, before an audience of members of the Villanova and Rosemont chapters of the International Relations Club and any other interested students. No admission will be charged.

Father Connell has just returned from Iraq, where he has been in close contact with educational leaders there. He is at present on a lecture tour sponsored by the American Friends of the Middle East, Inc.

"Middle Eastern Affairs" will be the topic of Father Connell's talk. That he is well qualified for his position as an authority on Middle Eastern Affairs may be seen by a study of his background.

Attended Boston College

Father Connell received his Master's degree from Boston College. The next six years were spent in studies of the classics, philosophies, and the science of ascetics at the University of St. Joseph in Beirut, Lebanon. He also studied Arabic there. He then taught at Baghdad College from 1935-1937.

He returned to the United States for six more years of study, including Arabic at Columbia University, before returning to Baghdad as Dean. His vacations were spent in travel through the Middle East, including exursions through Lebanon, Palestine, Egypt, and the Kurdish area of Northern Iraq. He resided briefly in Syria, Jordan, Iran, and Kuwait.

In other I. R. C. news, a nine-man Villanova delegation participated in an international relations conference on foreign policy problems in regard to Germany at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, Md., on Saturday Feb. 6, 1954.

Ardmore Laundromat
58 Rittenhouse Place
Shirt Finishing and Dry Cleaning
Hrs. Mon. & Fri., 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
8 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

Shamokinaki To Benefit Missionaries

The Shamokinaki Dance will be held on Friday evening, March 12, in the Villanova Field House. This is the second annual affair held to raise money for the Augustinian missionaries from Villanova who are currently stationed in Japan.

This year it will not be a square dance but rather modern dancing to the music of Charlie Gresh and his ten piece orchestra .The square dance was eliminated because of lack of space required to accommodate the large number of people who would attend.

The boys on the committee have been working hard to make the affair a success. There will be refreshments and a door prize of a valuable china tea set, sent from Japan by the Missionaries.

The tickets are priced at $2 per couple and may be purchased at the Pie Shoppe.

The Overbrook Lecture Club, of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, City Line and Haverford road, Overbook, wishes to remind interested students of the last two lectures of the season, 1953-1954.

On Monday, March 8, 1954, Mr Bruce Marshall will speak on "Can Morality Be Divorced From the Novel?". On Monday, March 29, 1954, Mr. George Sokolsky, noted columnist, will present "These Days".

Dr. Bauer Takes D.P.M. Once Around Cape Horn

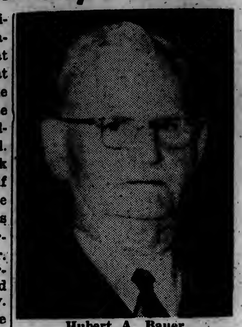
Dr. Hubert Bauer of the University Language and Geography departments disproved at least part of the old law that fishermen and sailors are the biggest liars as he addressed the Delta Pi Mu fraternity last Wednesday evening in 215 Mendel.

Illustrating his hour-long talk with slides which he himself had taken, Dr. Bauer took the group on one of the nine trips he made around Cape Horn during the period 1905-1909. Dr. Bauer spent 10 years in Germany's Merchant Marine and four more in the German Navy.

The slides shown to the some 60 members present dealt with the professor's days on a four-masted ship. He pointed out that sailing trips in that period took a year or more. Often a ship sailing around the Horn yould pass through four summers, falls, autumns, and springs, he said, on the course of the one journey. Each change in weather would necesaitate a change in the sails, so the sailors had little time to loaf.

Sails Lost

On one particular trip a sudden wind ripped most of the sails off the ship right after it had passed the Horn, and the captain had to direct the ship to Montevideo. Here seaman Bauer was given the opportunity to become mate on another ship, which he did. He stressed that without the training he had got



Hubert A. Bauer.

in the German University he would not have received the chance for promotion.

In addition to his trips around South America, Dr. Bauer has also sailed twice around the Cape of Good Hope on trips to Australia. On steamships he has been all over the Atlantic and has gone through the Suez Canal on Middle Eastern trips.

After coming to this country to get his doctorate he bought half interest in a launch and made many trips to Alaska and up the fjords of British Columbia.

A question-and-answer period followed his talk, which was applauded for four minutes. Refreshments were then served.

Engineers See Slides

AIEE-IRE Hears Authority

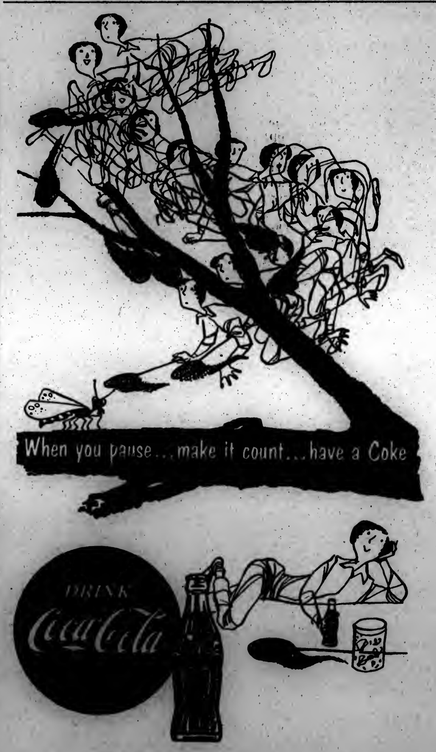
Mr. Walter B. Morton, national vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Mr. Robert Franklin, Engineering Section Head at Sperry Gyroscope Co., were the guest speakers at last Tuesdays's meet of the Villanova joint branch of the AIEE and the IRE.

Some sixty engineers heard Mr. Morton, now representing the Middle Eastern United States district of the AIEE, talk on "Light Begins at '80". He traced the development of electricity from 1880 to the present day, illustrating his talk with color slides. He also compared Edison's early plant with a modern power plant through the use of pictures.

Mr. Franklin explained "Gyrocompasses and Shipsteering Devices" to the engineers. The principles of the operation of a gyroscope were outlined before he went into a description of shipsteering systems. Mr. Franklin also used slides in his talk on the use of the shipsteering systems for navigating on the Mississippi.

Present in the audience were Capt. Martin Drury, USN, Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A. IRE counselor, and Mr. John B. Clothier, AIEE counselor, all of the University faculty.

ENGINEERING SENIORS...
North American Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here
MARCH 12



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

VU Grabs 19th, Flattens Rams

SPORTS CHATTER

By Harry Nash

LEFTY DON SOMMERS was sitting in his room listening to a couple of residents discussing the Senior Prom week-end and other such higher-echelon topics last Wednesday night. He was spicing his conversation with a few grimacing aches-and-pains complaints—sure signs (as far as this curve-balling Chicagoian is concerned) that baseball is just around the proverbial corner.

* * * *



Chuck McGuckin

AND with a comparatively fat opposition slate already put together, there's a good bit of optimism among the knots of shivering spiked-shoe boys who began working out lightly around Goodreau Stadium last week. For, much to the delight of ex-major-leaguer Art Mahan, who task-masters the VU baseball fortunes, April first's opener will find a lot of familiar faces around; in fact, only two regulars were lost via commencement — second - baseman Bob Maurer and catcher Ken Lowe. Dick Shannon, a part-time employee at third in '53, will be missed also—he's headed for Lynchburg (a Cardinal farm) in the Piedmont League, if that rather unstable circuit,once the fastest B loop in the country, survives long enough to greet him.

* * * *

PITCHING will be the big not-sure-of department. Sommers, troubled by that wildness bug in '53, is looking for a return to plate-finding as a complement to his admittedly fine curve and fast one. When this boy is right, he's one of the best — a fact not at all discouraging to the bush-beating talent lads who have already looked very covetously into his case.

* * * *

LAST YEAR'S SURPRISE, Dick Scott, who won six engagements without a loss, could be the bellweather. Scottie, decidedly a 'stuff' pitcher, had great success with soft curve variations and a highly effective sinker. He is plagued with occasional wildness, but with him this is not a major obstacle. Most of the past season, he was very effective in locating what is for many a very elusive platter. A lot is expected of Scott.

* * * *

A SOPH RIGHT-HANDER, Danny Severino, could chip in considerably. He's very fast, has poise and a good pace, and hits well. Bob Riccianni, who alternated last year between pitching and the infield, is the probable second-base replacement for Maurer.

JACK HELM will be back in an attempt to retain his first-base job, as will Ralph Cecere at Shortstop, Bill McGarry in left and Chuck McGuckin in center. Third base will be up for grabs between '53's part-timer, Don Mouchetti ,who was efficient in the field but only mediocre at the plate, and several promising sophomores. Jack Peters may nail down right field, but is rather slow although a good hitter. Dave Burns, Dave Hennegan and Tom Casey, all sophomore candidates, must be considered as possibilities either in starting roles or as top reserve choices.

* * * *

CATCHING will be handled most probably by junior Bill Pearson, who cracked out a single in his first time up in collegiate ranks last year, and Bill McCaffrey, a sophomore. Pearson was relegated to the bench in '53 by the steady craftsmanship of Lowe, who, though troubled with a sore arm occasionally, was a major factor, especially on defense.

* * * *

SO, with basketball, indoor track, and swimming on the wane, old man baseball moves in once again. Never a financial boon at collegiate levels, baseball will probably always remain thus. But a very interesting, and perhaps a highly successful season is fast approaching here at Villanova, and, come the beginning of April, we'll have another means of neglecting the books to go along with those hops-consuming Spring picnics . . . ball games. . . . After all, Spring wouldn't be Spring without them.



"Mind raising that starting gun just a trifle?"

Gaffney Top Varsity Indoor Trackman in '54

By Norm Feldpush

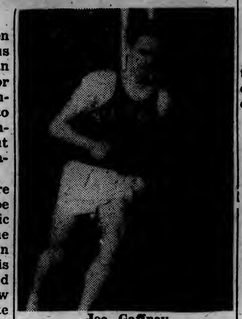
Villanova's colors have been conveyed through numerous middle distance events by an effortlessly striding senior named Joseph Gaffney. Competing in contests from 100 to 880 yards, Joe has been a consistent front runner throughout his four year career a a Villanova thinclad contetant.

While at St. Thomas More High School in Philadelphia, Joe dominated the interscholastic track circles by holding the title of city sprint champion in his junior and senior years. His senior campaign was highlighted by the establishment of a new record for the Catholic State 440-yard run, in addition to running the anchor leg on the "Tommies' " championship mile relay team.

Astute Trainer

Excellent coaching has contributed to Gaffney's rise to stardom. Under the tutelage of "Jumbo" Elliot, Joe blossomed into an outstanding collegiate sprinter. His knowledge of training and running technique was also advanced by George Guida, 1948 Olympic team member and world record holder while competing for Villanova.

Joe established a Middle Atlantic A. A. U. indoor record in the 600-yard run in 1951, negotiating his specialty in 1:16.2. As a sophomore, Joe's efforts



Joe Gaffney

were largely confined to the 440 and 880-yard runs, with a berth on the two-mile relay squad.

Excels In Star Games

The Washington Star Games provided the setting for Joe's first major intercollegiate triumph in his junior year. Gaffney later posted his best time for 600 yards, 1:11, only to receive the third place medal for his exertion.

(Continued on Page 6)

Schafer Aids 8th Straight In Overtime

By John Henry

An incensed Villanova basketball club picked up its 19th win of the year Saturday night against a tourney-tabbed Fordham outfit, and in so doing displayed the drive of earlier-season engagements, knocked off a club headed for the NCAA, and maintained a string of victories that goes back through eight games.

Bob Schafer, hiking his average to 27.4 a game, fired in 36 points, including 10 inexpendable markers in the post-game activity.

The game was tied at 50 all at the end of the regulation contest.

19th Win

The win for Al Severance's surprising club was its 19th, a mark compiled against some of the finest competition around; it was also the eighth consecutive win. They've lost 10 six in a row of which came during a travel-weary road junket.

Fordham, which received the tournament bid last week, led only once after overcoming an earlier 18-7 quarter deficit.

Schafer was unstoppable in overtime. He hit on four straight jump shots; the other two points were scored by Jack Devine, who, along with reserve Tom Foley, also found time to keep Conlin pretty well under wraps in the decisive later stages.

an opportunity to double their wins over losses with a triumph over Iona tomorrow night, once again at the Palestra.

Surprising Record

A split in the final two engagements would leave the sophomore and junior-studded Villanovans only two wins below the '52-'53 ball club's output—a club that had four starting seniors after Larry Hennessy's return from the NCAA's interpretive pillory. This year's team has done a extremely commendable job, and next year should see even better results, what with no losses from the starting club via graduation.

Club Closes Vs. Duquesne

By Bob Strayton

With the end of the season rapidly approaching, Villanova's basketball aggregation awaits its big finish-up game with one of the country's most powerful teams, the Iron Dukes of Duquesne, 23-2. This final meeting is this Saturday night at the Palestra.

The Dukes, paced by their three phenoms, Dick Ricketts, Si Green and Jim Tucker, are no strangers to the Main Liners. In a meeting at Pittsburgh earlier this season, the Wildcats were completely overpowered by the Dukes by a 70-41 count. Ricketts, Green and Tucker, as if this trio were not lethal enough, are backed up on the bench by Fletcher Johnson. Although no giant as modern players go, Johnson (6'2") is a superlative rebounder, and a consistent scorer.

Tucker Big Man

Tucker, on the other hand, is the big man and center of the club. At 6'8", Tucker has a relatively easy time controlling the boards, and besides his rebounding ability, he is an outstanding shot. He and Ricketts were All-American candidates last year. Ricketts, 6'6" forward, has been the steadying influence on the ball club so far this season, but has been playing lately in the shadow of sophomore Green. Sihugo has been of late the most consistent scorer on the club, and has impressed no end with his rebounding prowess, although only 6'2".

Swimmers Lose Finale Against Unbeaten LIU

By Jack Pettit

Villanova's swimming team ended its first season in 12 years last Saturday night on a losing note, bowing to a powerful visiting outfit from Long Island University.

The score was 62-22.

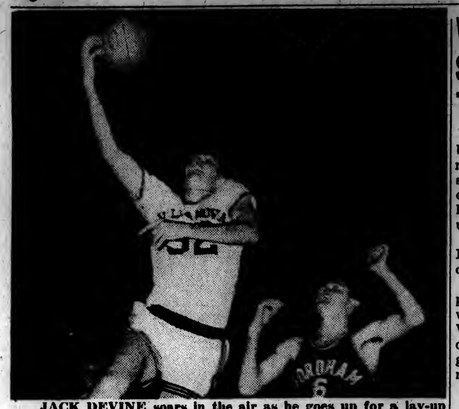
LIU's was its 16th straight this season and continued an unbeaten string of two years.

Relayers Win

The Main-Liners were able to manage only one first place all afternoon—in the 440-yard freestyle relay. In that event, the winning combination of Lieb, Quinn, Callahan, and Donahue splashed to victory in 4:24.7. The Wildcats gained two second places, one by Ben Addiego in the diving competition and the other by Captain Bill Quinn, in the 440-yard freestyle event.

Individual star for the victorious Blackbirds was Charley Ginenthal, who swam to wins in four events— the 50, 100, 200 and 440-yard freestyles.

This meet ended the year for Ed Geisz's group. The record it compiled, two wins and nine losses, is not impressive, but it must be realized that champions are not produced overnight. All year long this club showed a great deal of enthusiasm and potential, and it will be aided no end next year by a good frosh contingent. Prospects are good for the near future.



JACK DEVINE soars in the air as he goes up for a lay-up against Fordham Saturday night. He also chipped in 10 points in the 62-58 overtime Wildcat win.

Frosh Relayers, Gaffney Score In IC4-A Track Meet

Joe Gaffney and Villanova's undefeated frosh relay team accounted for the Main Liners' only scoring in the IC4-A indoor track and field championships in New York last Saturday. Yale ended Manhattan's four-year reign by scoring 19 points to edge Boston University and the Jaspers, who accounted for 18½ and 17 points respectively.

Gaffney in 600

Gaffney's showing came in the hotly contested 600-yard run. Columbia's Fred Schlereth, the early pace setter, was overtaken on the backstretch by Manhattan's Lou Jones, who breezed home in 1:11.3. Bill Persichetty, Fordham, and Gaffney also passed Schlereth, and each recorded the identical time of 1:11.8 withPersichetty finishing second and Gaffney third.

Villanova's victorious frosh led throughout the distance medley relay (880, 440, 220, and mile and defeated Brown and Manhattan in the excellent time of 7:31.8. Al Peterson ran the initial leg, followed by Charlie Jenkins, Gene Maliff, and Alex Breckenridge.

Bragg Again Excels

Donald Bragg, ever-improving freshman pole vaulter, occupied the limelight in the National A. A. U. championships last week-end. Don soared 14-6, the highest any college freshman has ever cleared, to tie the Rev. Bob Richards and Don Laz for second place. Bragg actually cleared the winning height of 14-9 only to displace the bar on the way down.

GAFFNEY TOP VARSITY

(Continued from Page 5)

A return engagement in Washington netted Joe, elected captain by his teammates, his initial indoor triumph of his senior year. Victims of Gaffney's closing burst of speed included J. W. Mashburn, National A.A.U. titlist.

Biggest Thrill

Three weeks later at the New York A. C. Meet, Joe astounded the track critics and received his biggest thrill. In the Buermeyer 500, Captain Joe exploded off the last turn of the banked boards and outsprinted Reggie Pearman, always known for his final kick, to the tape. The results were a new meet record of :57.9, and the first win of Gaffney's career in New York.

Joe has vanquished such outstanding runners as George Rhoden, former N.C.A.A. champion from Morgan State, Herb McKenley, Jamaican Olympic star, Ollie Sax, Penn State speedster ,and the aforementioned Pearman. Gaffney's future plans include a stint in the U. S. Army and the realization of his first victory over marvelous Mal Whitfield. In both instances Joe will have plenty of company.

Wildcats Engage Strong Iona Five Tomorrow Night

A surging Villanova basketball team, currently in the midst of a eight-game winning skein, entertains a talented Iona club tomorrow night at the Palestra in the second half of the usual twin-event set-up.

Penn plays Harvard in an Ivy League contest in the opener.

A win for Al Severance's sophomore and junior-laden club would be the 20th win for the Wildcats, and a warm-up, by comparison, for the Duquesne game coming up next Saturday night.

Guerin Stars

The visitors from New Rochelle, N. Y., led all year by 6'4" Richie Guerin, will bring with them ten lettermen from last year's squad which compiled a 18-3 mark. Guerin recorded an 18.6 point per game average last season in 21 games. He's averaging around 24 a game as of now.

Coach Jimmy McDermott also has big men Wally McCarvill (6'7") and Ed Leibespach (6'8") to depend on off the boards.

The Gaels lost to VU last year by 70-67 in the only game of the season between the institutions.

Scoring Pace Slowed

The Main Liners, in spite of the fact that they have recovered very effectively from that earlier six-game losing string, have not been realizing their potential as o flate. The club was hardly impressive against LeMoyne, and has been slumping slightly from the early-season high scoring pace. Jimmy Smith, whose presence on the club coincides with its newly-discovered power, will start along with defense-specialist Larry Tierney, John Cirino, Jack Devine and Bob Schafer, who played an excellent game off the boards in the rather sluggish get-together with LeMoyne.

Intramural Basketball Play-Offs Begin Today

By Bob Strayton

With heated competition the keystone, intramural baskeball play-offs get underway this afternoon at Alumni gym. Under the direction of Ed Geisz, intramural director, and his committee, the playoffs will run for one week, with the championship game to be held at the Field House on March 10.

A large contingent of ballclubs will make up this year's finals, with the favorite at this point being Fedigan's Ramblers, who have a strong team, and present a real threat in the finals.



ART McCUNE of the Fedigan Ramblers comes down with a rebound in Intramural action last week in Alumni gym.

Strong Opposition

Some of the stronger teams to emerge from the ten league competition are the Shamrocks, of the "B" League, Section "B", who posted a 5-0 record for their efforts this season, and who look like they have a good chance to run away with top honors; and the Schnikelfritzers in the "C" League who have racked up a 6-0 mark to also loom as a big threat.

The Erfs and the Toppers, representing Austin Hall and Alumni Hall respectively, will meet in a playoff for laurels in the "A" League. The Erfs sport a 4-0 tab, while the Toppers also undefeated, have compiled a 3-0 mark in season play.

The Middies, representing the top team in the morning loops, are also unbeaten, and their impressive 5-0 record earns for them a great deal of respect in the forthcoming playoffs.

Trotters Undefeated

Section "B" of the "A" League has a top rate contender for the playoff honors in its outstanding ball club, the Hot Trotters. With League competition over, the Hot Trotters hold the only other undefeated mark in the entire loop—5-0.

Bearing all this in mind, the 1953-54 intramural play-offs seem to indicate the presence of keen competition among the great aggregation of ball clubs participating in this sports event.

Swim Championships

Villanova's ambitious Swimming Committee, already the sponsor of such successful events as "Swimerama", and the National Catholic Interscholastic Swmming and Diving Championships, presents another brainchild March 10—next Wednesday—when the first annual Metropolitan Philadelphia District Collegiate Individual and Team Swimming Championships will be held at the University natatorium.

Diving begins at 11 a. m., time trials are at 1:30, and finals at 8 p. m. Wednesday night. The teams that will compete are Villanova, Penn, P.M.C., Temple, LaSalle, West Chester, and Drexel.

RESTRING WITH ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING

STANDS OUT in play
- Harder Smashes
- Better Cut and Spin

STANDS UP in your racket
- Moisture Immune
- Lasting Liveliness

COSTS LESS than gut

APPROX. STRINGING COST:
Pro-Facted Braid....$6.00
Multi-Ply Braid.....$5.00

At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING
Voice of The Champions

For Expert Convenient Attention . . .

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Cal 5-0570
Campus Representatives
Dan Parris Joe Roddy
116 Fedigan 4 O'Dwyer

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts
See Campus Representatives:
Bob Sur Noel Spillane
Phil Clarke
George Eberle



ALCOHOLIC TONICS DRYING OUT YOUR SCALP ? GET NON-ALCOHOLIC ☆ WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE

What Is A Priest?

A Catholic priest is a unique person. There is no one else like him in the world. There are poor imitations but nothing more than that. Why is a Catholic priest so different? Briefly, this is what makes him what he is.

Our history professor at Villanova used to say in class, "Gentlemen, you can never understand anything thoroughly unless you go back to Adam and Eve." This is true especially for an understanding of the Catholic priesthood. For the dismal condition of mankind as an enemy of God can be understood only in the light of what God intended when He created man.

The gifts that man lost "when Eve ate and gave to her husband who ate" (Gen 3:6) were so great that they surpass our farthest dreams; and conversely, one of the sorriest losses man suffers as an enemy of God is that he never knows in this life how miserable his condition is. Like an earthworm that might have been able to appreciate Sheakespeare if only . . .

Jesus Christ was God as well as man. By His life and death He repaired all the losses Adam and Eve had caused and His merits were sufficient to satisfy for all the sins that ever were committed or will be committed until the end of time. However, it is not so simple as all that for the individual. Each man must play his part if he wants to gain back for himself what Adam and Eve lost. Each man must use the means Christ established for this purpose, namely, the Mass and the Sacraments.

Mass Is Vital

By the Sacrifice of the Cross Christ satisfied for all sin; by the Sacrifices of the Mass Christ applies His merits to each individual man. In each of the Sacraments supernatural life is poured into the soul. The Sacrifice of the Cross means nothing to John and Mary if John and Mary refuse to assist at the Sacrifice of the Mass.

And here is your Catholic priest, an intricate part of the eternal salvation of each man and woman on earth. For it is the priest alone who has the power to celebrate Mass and it is he alone hwo can forgive sin. The priest acts in the name of Christ when he pronounces the words, "This is my body" and "I absolve you from your sins." He becomes another Christ. He is consecrated to God, separated from the rest of men by an indelible mark on his soul which not even sin can destroy.

But Father is also a man with all the assets and liabilities of a man. He is not an angel nor something halfway between an angel and a man. God works no miracles to lift priests out of their human state. The priesthood confers on them no capacity by itself to do everything or excel in all things.

Some men shudder at the idea of becoming a priest while others feel attracted to the idea. But strangely, some of those who shuddered become priests one day, and some of those who first felt attracted in the end become something else. How Christ calls each individual He chooses and why He chooses this individual instead of that one is a mystery. But it is a fact—and something of a tragedy—that the number He calls is far greater than the number who answer His call.

This is the first in a series of articles written expressly for the Villanovan by the Vocation Club of Augustinian College, Washington, D. C. The second installment in this Lenten series on vocations will appear in a later issue.



THAT'S A PAIR of Underwear, Long, Wool, Winter-type, Government Issue BF34-09 Mark I, Mod 3. That's Bob Erskine holding 'em. You'll probably see Mr. Erskine in these long-johns in his role of "Animal" in "Stalag 17."

Stalag Dates Draw Near, Actors Visit Philadelphia

Philadelphia's Locust theatre tonight will include in its audience several members of Villanova's Belle Masque cast.

The occasion is the second-night performance of "Stalag 17" at the theatre, with George Tobias in the lead role. Belle Masquers will present the play March 31, and April 1, 2, and 3, and will be present to pick up some professional hints.



THE (FLY) WHEELS OF PROGRESS are being turned by two sweating pledges of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity at recent initiation ceremonies in depths of Mendel Hall. They were accepted.

New "Lynx" To Appear

Featuring a fresh cover, a livelier style and a brand new staff, the LYNX, university literary quarterly, will make its first appearance of the year next week.

Editor Ward Welsh promises that reader appeal of the new issue will be high. "The illustrations by art editor Charlie Magee are really something," Welsh enthused. "In fact, the whole issue shows the many hours of work that the whole staff put into it.

"We're really grateful to the faculty advisors, Dr. (John) Phillipson and Mr. (James) Mitchell for the extra time they have put in to help us on this issue."

Among the features of the issue are a science fiction story by Frank Trainer, a short story by Hugh Humphreys, and a poem, the "Three Inquisitors", by Managing Editor Rees James.

The issue is the first since the summer issue last year.

Turf and Tinsel In Rehearsal

Take one French palace. Add Leonardo da Vinci and a 15th century background. Season liberally with French, German, and Italian dialoque. Shake well and garnish with a touch of satire, add a touch of mystery by refusing to name it, and you have this spring's Turf and Tinsel production.

Villanova's musical crew has already begun rehearsals for the melodious play set with the above background. With book and lyrics by George Pequignot '51, and music by our own Bob Whelan, the show promises to be ranked with the best of past shows.

Jim Boyle, president of T&T, gave out some of the details on the musical satire on French royalty last week as initial tryouts produced a turnout of some 90 students. Only openings left are on the business staff, said Boyle.

This year's show will be the eighth since the revival of the Turf and Tinsel group in 1947 under Bob Whelan.

Rehearsals are well under way on the campus for the spring presentation on the Field House stage. The production staff has been constructing the necessary sets and props. Scenery will be moved on special casters.

Construction of the sets by the Villanova students is under the direction of Jacob Krupa, brother of the moderator of the society, Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A.

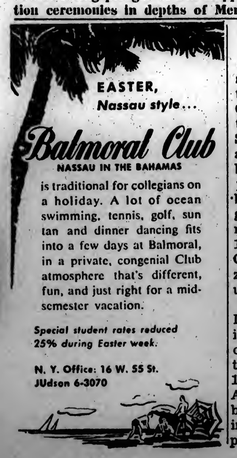
Lead roles in the Villanova production are played by Tom Kern as Sefton; Harry Anger, as Harry Shapiro; Bob Erskine as "Animal", Bernie Coyne as Hoffman, the barracks leader, Drew Higgins as Price, the security officer who has been planted in the prison camp by the Germans, Mike Clark as Herb, Sefton's stooge, and Jim Borden, as Duke.

Others in the all-male cast of 22 include: George Minser as Schultz, the comical German guard; Dick Winfield, as the strict German commandant; Jim Howe as McCarthy; Joe Blimm as Marko; Kevin Duff as Dunbar, the flyer; Dave Petersen as Horney; Bill Silhol as Reed; Murray Smith as Red - Dog; Hank Smith as Peterson; Charlie Magee as Witherspoon; Bill Cunningham as McKay; Walt Doyle as the Geneva Man; and Tom Curran, Conrad Urban and Tom Keeler as the German guards.

The play takes place entirely within the confines of a German prisoner-of-war camp, Stalag 17. Main action deals with the prisoners in barracks four of the camp. Plots are discovered mysteriously and one man is suspected. He turns out to have only a grudge against the world and exposes the real informer.

Belle Masque's production will be one of the first by an amateur group, since the play was only recently released for use by non-professional groups.

Tickets will cost $1.25. Students and their dates may purchase student tickets for $1.



UNFILLED SLATE

(Contined from Page 1)

comes to Villanova from Jacksonville, Florida, where he was the first Augustinian pastor of Our Lady of Angels parish there. Born March 7, 1893, in South Bethlehem, Pa., he worked as a machinist for some years before entering Villanova. He played guard on the 1915 football team which startled the gridiron world by upsetting Army. After his profession in 1919, the new prior attended the Collegio Agostiniano Internazional of St. Monica, in Rome, until his ordination in 1923.

After his ordination, Father Dundon served St. Rita's parish in Philadelphia, and later was curate in Our Mother Consolation parish in Chestnut Hill. In 1941 he was assigned to St. Augustine's parish at Lansingburg, N. Y., whence he was sent in January, 1953, to the Florida parish.

New Debates Announced

With a record which includes participation in 55 debates already this season, Beta Gamma Debating Society has announced an extensive schedule for March.

Hamilton College, Catholic University and Yeshiva University will be entertained at home, and away trips will include the Brooklyn College Invitation Tourney and an engagement with Princeton during the coming month.

In addition several dual meets with local colleges are planned. All home debates are held in the seminar rooms of the Library.

At a reorganizational meeting last Tuesday, society president Bob Gerstung issued a call for new members and outlined a plan through which they will be admitted to the group this semester. This plan provides that new members be paired with experienced debaters to gain knowledge of the debating technique by means of observation and actual participation in intrasquad and inter-school competition.

At present, 12 debaters are active in the group. Five had never participated in a debate prior to this year. They have rapidly gained experience, said a spokeman for the group, to such an extent that it is expected that next year's debating society will be composed of a strong nucleus of veterans. Those interested in joining are invited to attend one of the meetings in seminar 1 of the library after NROTC drill today.

Seniors' Mardi Gras Weekend



Bernie Finan and date Noel Ricca survey "Holiday Inn' surroundings at Belle Air Ball in Field House Friday night.



And Tony Brady surveys surroundings from his Senior Dinner-Dance table in Camden's Walt Whitman Hotel Saturday night.





Joe Maggiore serves punch and cookies in Blue Room of Field House to Prom-goers.



Prom Chairman Ward Welsh and date Ann Duvall regard the crowd of dancers from stage. Claude Thornhill's orchestra is in background.

Ed McMahon plays the uniiveried coachman as he escorts this young lady from her date's car into the Field House vestibule.



Smiling octet of Dinner-Dance guests prove success of Seniors' last big social fling. Almost 100% of the class of 1954 attended.

Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 9, 1954



"STRAIGHT "A's" were maintained by 13 students during the first semester this year. Pictured are nine men with perfect records: (seated l to r), Frances Adams, '56; Richard Williams, '57; Edwin Daly, '55; Edward Buritsch, '56, John Downing, '56; (standing l to r), Rocco Travia, '57; Eugene DiOrio, '54; William McCarty, '54, Ambrose Brennan, '55.

Others with 4.0 average but not shown are: Richard Herman, '54; James McHale, '57; Wilfred Quinn, '56; Daniel Kerriak, '54.

"Stalag 17" Publicity, Sets Ready

Today, three weeks before curtain time for Belle Masque's hilarious prison camp melodrama "Stalag 17" the publicity and stage crews of the dramatic club are working full time.

Bill Cunningham, president of the society says that advertising trailers and posters are being placed in on the Main Line in Bryn Mawr and Wayne and campus publicity is getting under way.

The stage crew, with only one set to handle, has its job nearly completed under the direction of manager Jack Fieseler.

New Blood

Cunningham is enthusiastic about the "new blood" introduced into the Belle Masque by the new underclass members. "They've helped us out a great deal," he says.

The all male cast is rehearsing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening.

Tickets will go on sale two weeks from today in the Pie Shop at $1 for students and their dates and $1.25 for adults.

Tom Kern, Harry Anger and Bob Erskine are cast in the leading roles as Sefton, Harry Shapiro, and Animal respectively. Bernie Coyne plays Hoffman, the barracks leader, and Drew Higgins is Price, the German security officer planted in the barracks.

The entire play is set within the walls of Barracks Four of the German prison camp, "Stalag 17." The plot revolves around the attempt by the whole crew to expose an unknown informer among them.

CHALLENGE OF WEEK

Want to live dangerously?

The Villanovan has openings on all staffs for those interested in any phase of writing, business, circulation, cartoons, copy-reading, and photography. Anyone interested can sign up tomorrow at the Villanova office in the basement of C&F at 3:30.

Final Ring Fittings For Jrs. Next Week

Final ring fittings for the Commerce and Finance School will be held on Monday, March 15, and Tuesday March 16. Fittings will begin at 10 A. M., and will continue throughout the day

Partial and full payments will be accepted at this time and resident students are requested to be fitted at night if possible. Members' fittings will be in the Student Activities Office in Mendel Hall.

Shamokinaki, U. S. A.

Informal Dance Friday To Aid Japanese Mission

"Villanova's Shamokinaki Committee last year raised enough money to help build a new monastery in Japan," said Rev. Edwin Grimes, O. S. A., originator of the group, last week while discussing the annual Shamokinaki dance to be held this Friday evening in the Field House.

"I hope that this year's students will contribute at least as much by coming out in force this Friday," he continued.

Jack Quindlen is chairman of the dance, the proceeds of which aid the Augustinian mission band in Japan. The AmericanAugustinians in Japan now are Rev.Thomas Purcell, former Assistant Chaplain, Rev. George Krupa, brother of the moderator of the Belle Masque Society and Rev. Edward Robinson.

The dance will have an Oriental theme, with an unusual pagoda as the centerpiece. It will be strictly informal.

Charlie Gresh and his 10-piece orchestra, a fixture at local college informal dances, will play for the ffair, Chairman Quindlen stated. Before branching out with his own orchestra he was associated with Charley Barnet's group. He specializes now in the Philadelphia area.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are priced at two dollars per couple, and may be purchased either in the Pie Shop, from Father Grimes, or from the representatives on each floor of the resident students dormitories, he said.

Door prizes will include "a valuable tea set, sent by missionaries in China, and tickets to "Stalag 17", "Wish You Were There", T&T's spring production, and a ticket to the Junior Prom."

He also pointed out that this is the only dance permitted at Villanova during Lent. "This is due to the special nature of the affair," he said.

Fall Dean's List Recognizes 370

Approximately 16% of the student body, 370 students, were listed on the fall Dean's List, (3.0 average or above) as released last week by Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., University registrar.

Perfect averages (4.0) were achieved by three freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors.

Included on the list were 99 Freshmen, 65 Sophomores, 98 Juniors, 103 Seniors, and five members of the full-time nursing division.

Class of 1954

Alfano, F. R.; Altman, R. P.; Barbary, W. E.; Barry, E. G.; Baum, M. L.; Burke, R. D.; Byrne, R. A.; Canavan, J. G.; Cilea, A. L.; Colarusso, F.; Cominsky, G. F.; Cooke, T. F.; Cunning, F. A.; Deitch, W. C.; Di Orio, E. L.; Dunesteyer, J. J.; Downing, G. R.; Doyle, J. M., Jr.; Earl, J. L.; English, J. W.; Fabrizio, R. J.; Fellenz, C. T.; Fountain, E.; Gabie, R. E.; Gabagnan, J. R.; Garber, F. G.; Gebring, F. P.; Gerstung, R. J.; Gilman, J. C.; Graziano, J. J.; Hanrahan, P. R.; Hayes, J. S.; Helmstad, C.; Hembrooke, E. F.; Henry, R. W.; Herman, R. P.; Hiffery, J. R.; Holland, F. J.; Hopkins, G. D.; Janey, M. J.; Jones, R.; Kennedy, E. P.; Kerrick, D. J.; Kiesiont, T.; Lahowski, E. S.; Levis, R. J.; Lim Sue, M. A.; Lolli, L. M.; Lyons, D. C.; Magiore, J. L.; Malinak, M. H.; Malloy, T. J.; Mankiewich, M. J.; Marques, W. S.; Martin, R. V.; Mason, H. F.; McCarty, W. E.; McElroy, A. F.; Meyer, J. P., Jr.; McGuckin, C. G.; McHugh, J. J., Jr.; McNichol, T. F.; McPhaul, T. E.; Miller, W. J.; Moran, E. F.; Moynahan, R. J.; Mullee, W. A.; Neary, R. P.; Nigro, N. J.; Noel, C. J.; Nolly, J. J.; Nowak, A. C.; Oliveira, J. M.; Peterson, R. C.; Phillips, J. M.; Pieri, R. J., Jr.; Pollanno, J. J.; Quindlen, J. J.; Quinn, A. L.; Quinn, C. A.; Ranieri, J. J.; Reichard, R. D.; Reichart, R. W.; Rowan, G. P.; Schaffer, J. C.; Schmidt, D. J.; Silliti, F. M.; Shannon, R. D.; Smith, P. D.; Smith R. P.; Sperandio, P. D.; Stahl, G. P.; Stech, P. L.; Sur, W. K.; Tomonto, J. R.; Trafton, R. P.; VanStone, J. A.; Wagner, W. R.; Watson, C. J.; Weeks, J. J.; Weinert, J. A.; Zubillaga, J. A.

Class of 1955

Alcaro, G. R.; Ake, C. P.; Anton, F. W.; Baumgartner, R. E.; Blane, K. M.; Blinn, J. M.; Brennan, A. K.; Buttarazzi, P.; Callahan, P. W.; Camillis, A.; Capelli, J. A.; Chmielewski, R. E.; Cleeone, J. F.; Clarey, J. J.; Clauich, K. Jr.; Colburn, J. J.; Cooney, J. M.; Crowley, J. A.; Curley, J. B.; Curry, J. R.; Curvan, J. V.; Daly, E. K.; Damiano, D. J.; Demaioribus, J. R.; Distel, J. W.; Donahue, T. F. Jr.; Dorris, J. D.; Dougherty, R. F.; Fazzini, J. Jr.; Finan, R. B.; Gibbons, J. C.; Gilhooney, J. J.; Gilligan, J. H. Jr.; Ger-

(Continued on Page 7)

Statements By Dr. Koob Stir Council

Strong words by Dr. Robert Koob, president of the Villanova chapter of the A. A. U. P., and a declaration by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon ,O. S. A., new President of Villanova, highlighted last Monday's three-hour long Student Council meeting.

Other incidents of the long session:

1. The group endorsed a proposal that Villanova become affiliated with the National Student Association. The issue was referred for final approval to the Student-Faculty committee.

2. The Council went on record favoring establishment of a course-evaluation program here. Student-Faculty committee will discuss plans for the institution of this system.

3. A proposed amendment admitting Nursing Division to a seat on the council failed, by five votes, to get majority approval.

4. Council President Joe Kenney reported that maintenance men will be accommodated in a new building adjacent to University greenhouse near the P&W tracks when their present quarters are removed for construction of the Student Union building.

Father Donnellon, in his address to the Council stated that the administration will strive to improve student-administration relations, and pointed out that the building program is intended to remove two major student complaints, especially when the new Student Union building is completed.

Dr. Koob Speaks

Dr. Koob, assistant professor of chemistry, speaking to the group, divided his talk to deal with students, faculty, and the Council. He began by classifying Villanovans as scholars, students, and pupils (those merely under a teacher). Most here fall into the latter category, he said.

If matriculants at Villanova followed the aims and rules of the school, he continued, student-administration and student-faculty relations would be improved. The rules as laid down in the handbook should be strictly and impartially enforced.

Stressing the need for development of school spirit, Dr. Koob, local head of the American Association of University Professors who was asked to speak before the Council, said that "the role of fraternities and other organizations plays an important contribution." There should be more opportunities for social activity on campus, he explained, pointing out that in

(Continued on Page 8)

President Urges '54 Cooperation

Contributions to the Senior Statue Fund picked up slightly as the first full week of the extended period for donations to the Senior Statue Fund ended yesterday, President Ted Sheehan said last Friday. The Class of 1954 is seeking to collect $2,000 to donate a seven-foot marble statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel as its class gift.

"Up to this date about ninety seniors have contributed, a number far short of the total who said they were willing to donate. we feel that more money will be available to the average Senior now that the financial worries of Senior Weekend have passed.

"This is the time of year when government checks seems to be abundant. The arrival of Lent should bolster the drive," the president said.

He also emphasized that if the number of Seniors who pledged themselves willing to donate on the questionnaire a good part of the goal would be reached.

"We began this drive on the strength of their word", Sheehan said. "I would believe it only fair that those men keep their word."

Father Regan Opens Marriage Talks Sun.

Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., director of the Pre-Cana conferences will speak on "Marriage — A Genuine and Great Vocation" at Sunday's opening talk in the series, to be held in the C&F auditorium beginning at 3:15 P. M.

Father Regan stated that the talks are intended for those contemplating marriage, even though not in the near future. Students are invited to bring girl-friends to the series, which are conducted free of charge.

A question-and-answer period will follow the talk.

Seniors' Mardi Gras Weekend



Bernie Finan and date Noel Ricca survey "Holiday Inn' surroundings at Belle Air Ball in Field House Friday night.



And Tony Brady surveys surroundings from his Senior Dinner-Dance table in Camden's Walt Whitman Hotel Saturday night.



Ed McMahon plays the unliveried coachman as he escorts this young lady from her date's car into the Field House vestibule.



Joe Maggiore serves punch and cookies in Blue Room of Field House to Prom-goers.



From Chairman Ward Welsh and date Ann Duvall regard the crowd of dancers from stage. Claude Thornhill's orchestra is in action.



Smiling octet of Dinner-Dance guests prove success of Seniors' last big social fling. Almost 100% of the class of 1954 attended.

Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 9, 1954



"STRAIGHT "A's" were maintained by 13 students during the first semester this year. Pictured are nine men with perfect records: (seated l to r), Frances Adams, '56; Richard Williams, '57; Edwin Daly, '55; Edward Buritsch, '56, John Downing, '56; (standing l to r), Rocco Travia, '57; Eugene DiOrio, '54; William McCarty, '54, Ambrose Brennan, '55.

Others with 4.0 average but not shown are: Richard Herman, '54; James McHale, '57; Wilfred Quinn, '56; Daniel Kerriak, '54.

"Stalag 17" Publicity, Sets Ready

Today, three weeks before curtain time for Belle Masque's hilarious prison camp melodrama "Stalag 17" the publicity and stage crews of the dramatic club are working full time.

Bill Cunningham, president of the society says that advertising trailers and posters are being placed in on the Main Line in Bryn Mawr and Wayne and campus publicity is getting under way.

The stage crew, with only one set to handle, has its job nearly completed under the direction of manager Jack Fieseler.

New Blood

Cunningham is enthusiastic about the "new blood" introduced into the Belle Masque by the new underclass members. "They've helped us out a great deal," he says.

The all male cast is rehearsing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening.

Tickets will go on sale two weeks from today in the Pie Shop at $1 for students and their dates and $1.25 for adults.

Tom Kern, Harry Anger and Bob Erskine are cast in the leading roles as Sefton, Harry Shapiro, and Animal respectively. Bernie Coyne plays Hoffman, the barracks leader, and Drew Higgins is Price, the German security officer planted in the barracks.

The entire play is set within the walls of Barracks Four of the German prison camp, "Stalag 17." The plot revolves around the attempt by the whole crew to expose an unknown informer among them.

CHALLENGE OF WEEK

Want to live dangerously?

The Villanovan has openings on all staffs for those interested in any phase of writing, business, circulation, cartoons, copy-reading, and photography. Anyone interested can sign up tomorrow at the Villanova office in the basement of C&F at 3:30.

Statements By Dr. Koob Stir Council

Strong words by Dr. Robert Koob, president of the Villanova chapter of the A. A. U. P., and a declaration by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon ,O. S. A., new President of Villanova, highlighted last Monday's three-hour long Student Council meeting.

Other incidents of the long session:

1. The group endorsed a proposal that Villanova become affiliated with the National Student Association. The issue was referred for final approval to the Student-Faculty committee.

2. The Council went on record favoring establishment of a course-evaluation program here. Student-Faculty committee will discuss plans for the institution of this system.

3. A proposed amendment admitting Nursing Division to a seat on the council failed, by five votes, to get majority approval.

4. Council President Joe Kenney reported that maintenance men will be accommodated in a new building adjacent to University greenhouse near the P&W tracks when their present quarters are removed for construction of the Student Union building.

Father Donnellon, in his address to the Council stated that the administration will strive to improve student-administration relations, and pointed out that the building program is intended to remove two major student complaints, especially when the new Student Union building is completed.

Dr. Koob Speaks

Dr. Koob, assistant professor of chemistry, speaking to the group, divided his talk to deal with students, faculty, and the Council. He began by classifying Villanovans as scholars, students, and pupils (those merely under a teacher). Most here fall into the latter category, he said.

If matriculants at Villanova followed the aims and rules of the school, he continued, student-administration and student-faculty relations would be improved. The rules as laid down in the handbook should be strictly and impartially enforced.

Stressing the need for development of school spirit, Dr. Koob, local head of the American Association of University Professors who was asked to speak before the Council, said that "the role of fraternities and other organizations plays an important contribution." There should be more opportunities for social activity on campus, he explained, pointing out that in

(Continued on Page 8)

Final Ring Fittings For Jrs. Next Week

Final ring fittings for the Commerce and Finance School will be held on Monday, March 15, and Tuesday March 16. Fittings will begin at 10 A. M., and will continue throughout the day

Partial and full payments will be accepted at this time and resident students are requested to be fitted at night if possible. Members' fittings will be in the Student Activities Office in Mendel Hall.

Shamokinaki, U. S. A.

Informal Dance Friday To Aid Japanese Mission

"Villanova's Shamokinaki Committee last year raised enough money to help build a new monastery in Japan," said Rev. Edwin Grimes, O. S. A., originator of the group, last week while discussing the annual Shamokinaki dance to be held this Friday evening in the Field House.

"I hope that this year's students will contribute at least as much by coming out in force this Friday," he continued.

Jack Quindlen is chairman of the dance, the proceeds of which aid the Augustinian mission band in Japan. The AmericanAugustinians in Japan now are Rev.Thomas Purcell, former Assistant Chaplain, Rev. George Krupa, brother of the moderator of the Belle Masque Society and Rev. Edward Robinson.

The dance will have an Oriental theme, with an unusual pagoda as the centerpiece. It will be strictly informal.

Charlie Gresh and his 10-piece orchestra, a fixture at local college informal dances, will play for the ffair, Chairman Quindlen stated. Before branching out with his own orchestra he was associated with Charley Barnet's group. He specializes now in the Philadelphia area.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are priced at two dollars per couple, and may be purchased either in the Pie Shop, from Father Grimes, or from the representatives on each floor of the resident students dormitorties, he said.

Door prizes will include "a valuable tea set, sent by missionaries in China, and tickets to "Stalag 17", "Wish You Were There", T&T's spring production, and a ticket to the Junior Prom."

He also pointed out that this is the only dance permitted at Villanova during Lent. "This is due to the special nature of the affair," he said.

Fall Dean's List Recognizes 370

Approximately 16% of the student body, 370 students, were listed on the fall Dean's List, (3.0 average or above) as released last week by Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., University registrar.

Perfect averages (4.0) were achieved by three freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors.

Included on the list were 99 Freshmen, 65 Sophomores, 98 Juniors, 103 Seniors, and five members of the full-time nursing division.

Class of 1954

Alfano, F. R.; Altman, R. P.; Barbury, W. E.; Barry, E. G.; Baum, M. L.; Burke, R. D.; Byrne, R. A.; Canavan, J. G.; Cica, A. L.; Colarusso, F.; Cominsky, G. F.; Cooke, T. F.; Cunning, F. A.; Deltch, W. C.; Di Orio, E. L.; Donestevez, J. J.; Downing, G. R.; Doyle, J. M. Jr.; Earl, J. L.; English, J. W.; Fabrizio, R. J.; Felienz, C. T.; Feuerstein, E.; Gabie, R. E.; Gannan, J. R.; Garber, F. G.; Gehring, F. P.; Gerstung, R. J.; Gillman, J. C.; Graziano, J. J.; Hanrahan, P. B.; Hayes, J. S.; Heimbold, C.; Hemlbroke, E. F.; Henry, R. W.; Herman, R. P.; Hifferty, J. R.; Holland, F. J.; Hopkins, G. D.; Jacey, M. J.; Jones, R.; Kennedy, E. P.; Kerrisk, D. J.; Kinstont, T.; Lahowski, E. S.; Lewis, R. J.; Lin Sue, M. A.; Lolli, L. M.; Lyons, D. C.; Maggiore, J. L.; Malinik, M. H.; Malloy, T. J.; Mankiewich, M. J.; Marques, W. S.; Martin, R. V.; Mason, H. F.; McCarty, W. H.; McElroy, A. F.; Mezjes, J. P. Jr.; McCuskin, C. G.; McHugh, J. J. Jr.; McNichol, T. F.; McPhail, T. E.; Miller, W. J.; Mozzo, E. F.; Moynihan, R. J.; Mullee, W. A.; Neary, R. P.; Nigro, N. D.; Noel, C. J.; Nolin, J. L.; Nowak, A. C.; Oliveira, J. M.; Peterson, R. C.; Phillips, J. M.; Pierl, R. J. Jr.; Polticano, P. J.; Quindlen, J.; Quinn, A. L.; Quinn, C. A.; Rainey, J. J.; Rierland, R. D.; Rinehart, R. W.; Rowan, G. P.; Schafer, J. O.; Schmidt, D. J.; Sillett, R. M.; Sinnott, R. D.; Smith, R. D.; Smith R. E.; Soccardio, D. D.; Stahl, G. P.; Stech, P. L.; Sue, W. K.; Tomonty, J. R.; Trafich, R. P.; Yanstone, J. A.; Wagner, W. R.; Watson, J. J.; Weeks, J. J.; Weinert, J. A.; Zubillaga, J. A.

Class of 1955

Abearn, G. R.; Ake, C. P.; Anton, F. W.; Baumgartner, R. E.; Blanc, K. M.; Blinn, J. M.; Brennan, A. K.; Buttarazzi, P.; Callahan, T. W.; Calzadilla, A. J. Capellini, J. A.; Chmielewski, R. E.; Cleeves, J. P.; Carey, J. J.; Clauch, K. Jr.; Colbura, J. J.; Cooney, J. M.; Crowley, J. A.; Curley, J. B.; Curry, J. E.; Carvan, J. V.; Daly, E. K.; Danilson, D. J.; Demaioribus, J. R.; Distel, J. W.; Donahue, T. E. Jr.; Dorris, J. D.; Dougherty, E. F.; Fazzini, J. Jr.; Finan, R. H.; Gibson, J. C.; Gilheany, J. J.; Gilligan, J. H. Jr.; Gor-

(Continued on Page 7)

President Urges '54 Cooperation

Contributions to the Senior Statue Fund picked up slightly as the first full week of the extended period for donations to the Senior Statue Fund ended yesterday, President Ted Sheehan said last Friday. The Class of 1954 is seeking to collect $2,000 to donate a seven-foot marble statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel as its class gift.

"Up to this date about ninety seniors have contributed, a number far short of the total who said they were willing to donate. we feel that more money will be available to the average Senior now that the financial worries of Senior Weekend have passed.

"This is the time of year when government checks seems to be abundant. The arrival of Lent should bolster the drive," the president said.

He also emphasized that if the number of Seniors who pledged themselves willing to donate on the questionnaire a good part of the goal would be reached.

"We began this drive on the strength of their word", Sheehan said. "I would believe it only fair that those men keep their word."

Father Regan Opens Marriage Talks Sun.

Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., director of the Pre-Cana conferences will speak on "Marriage — A Genuine and Great Vocation" at Sunday's opening talk in the series, to be held in the C&F auditorium beginning at 3:15 P. M.

Father Regan stated that the talks are intended for those contemplating marriage, even though not in the near future. Students are invited to bring girl-friends to the series, which are conducted free of charge.

A question-and-answer period will follow the talk.

The U.N.'s Future

Undeniably, the United Nations is striving for world peace. A peace that will endure, a peace that is fully regulated, soundly based, and a thing to inspire confidence in its longevity.

Is it accomplishing this now? Unfortunately, it is all too evident that the U.N. at present is far from attaining its end. Is this peace that exists in the world today? Not when half the world is in slavery; not when there is the monstrous menace of aggressive Communism staring at us over both horizons.

To answer the question of the future of this world-group of nations, we must look to the governing principles behind the foreign policies of the countries of the world. What drives nations to act as they do? What is behind their relations with both friendly and inimical countries?

Without going too far afield from our subject, we may consider the foreign policy of the Vatican to contrast the foreign policy of other organizations with this huge governing body of the faithful. The Vatican is dedicated to the people of the world, first of all, and her actions are governed according to what is deemed best for all those fashioned to "the image and likeness." She is not concerned with militant nationalism, because militant nationalism is not beneficial to man in the realization of his ultimate ends. She is not governed by selfish motives in her foreign policy since she is selfish only in the universal sense. The Vatican is dedicated to all people on the face of the earth, in other words.

Contrast this then with the motives of nations. They are governed by the distinct and vociferous demands of a select group of people. The governments foster this distinction of ethnic, religious, and other differences in order to gain for the populace just exactly what the small group governed desires. Unfortunately, the governments of nations seem much more human, more earthy, than the government of the Church. The voice of the people carries more weight in them than does the Voice of the people's Creator.

The question which is the determining factor of the future success or failures of the United Nations is that one which concerns the question of whether or not the people of the world can be "de-humanized" from their present state and taught to think of more ultimate goals.

With such awesome monstrosities as the A-bomb and H-bomb staring us in the face, we must learn to subjugate our own selfish desires, our own petty national prides, and our own ethnic distinctions which we feel pre-eminent. Should we persist in putting ourselves on a pedestal, and placing our noses in the air with such things as the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, we are very liable to find that we have no country, and that we don't even have any pride in ourselves.

It would seem then, that the United Nations has a choice in futures. But the choice is left to us. It can be as dark or as bright as we strive for it to be.

The answer to the dilemma of the U. N. is to be found perhaps in world federation. But can this possibly be accomplished? How would the American people feel if the borders between this country and Canada and Mexico were thrown open? And if all the borders all over the world were broken down as well? Our economy would nosedive more seriously and abruptly than in 1929.

But with all great idealism (and it cannot be denied that a world federation is an idealistic plan) there is an unknown factor, a factor that possibly will not be known until we are on the verge of launching the idealistic idea. Perhaps there are steps which may be taken, organizations which may be instituted, and integral plans which may be formulated which will achieve what is to us today and idealistic phantasm. That is what the United Nations is betting on. We must search, we must strive to find that unknown factor, because idealistic phantasm or not, it does not seem that the world will long survive as we know it without the formation of some kind of world federation.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.
Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.
Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.



"Car? Parked on campus? You mean this isn't room 60 Mendel Hall?"

Union Of South Africa Called Danger to Allies

By Ed Daly

A perennial trouble spot in today's world and potentially one of the most dangerous "powder kegs" anywhere is the Union of South Africa. Under the Nationalist regime of Dr. Daniel Malan, there has developed an extremely explosive situation which seriously threatens the defense plans of the western powers.

To begin to understand the present political situation in South Africa, a person must first understand the racial problem that that nation faces. There are about 2,000,000 Europeans; 75,000 "colored" (mulattoes;) 250,000 Indians; and 6,000,000 natives,—about half of whom have become detribalized. The Europeans are further divided along linguistic lines between English-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking persons.



DALY

Strict Segregation

Obviously, relationships among all these groups constitute a perplexing problem for whatever government happens to be in office at the time. Since 1948, that government has consisted of members of the Nationalist Party—headed by Dr. Daniel Malan, a former minister of the Dutch Reformed Church—and of the affiliated Afrinkander Party. This government is committed to a policy of strict segregation and of so-called "apartheid" or geographical separation of the races as much as possible. The various parties of the Opposition for the most part also favor segregation, although not always to so great a degree as Dr. Malan advocates.

Constitution Ignored

To achieve their aims, the Nationalists have completely ignored such little formalities as the Constitution. One of their laws provided for the removal of the "coloreds" of the Cape Province from the voting lists, an act which the Supreme Court promptly declared unconstitutional. Nothing daunted, Dr. Malan and his followers promptly set up a rival "High Court of Parliament" to decide such matters, and simply ignored the previous Supreme Court ruling.

Another instance of Nationalist methods is Dr. Malan's handling of South-West Africa. This territory, a former German colony, became a South African mandate under the League of Nations. At the end of the Second World War, the United Nations rejected South Africa's request to have the territory made an integral part of the Union, and instructed her to prepare a trusteeship agreement. In 1949, however, Dr. Malan chose to defy the United Nations by passing a law virtually incorporating South-West Africa into the Union of South Africa. When, last year, certain natives of that territory tried to obtain permission to lay their complaints before the United Nations' Trusteeship Council, a right which is accorded them under the terms by which South Africa holds the territory, Malan refused to permit them to leave the country.

Anti-British

Britain, too, is an inconvenience to the Nationalists. During the war many of the leaders openly sympathized with Hitler against the British. The Nationalists tried unsuccessfully to prevent South African participation in the war. Since attaining power, Dr. Malan has been cutting the last ties between South Africa and Britain. He has several times advocated the establishment of a republic in South Africa outside of the British Commonwealth. At the moment there is a bill pending in the South Africa parliament to banish the Union Jack from South Africa.

All of these programs are significant of the character of the Nationalist leaders. They are ruthless, intolerant of opposition and quite determined not to be guided by any governmental body outside of South Africa, whether it be Britain or even the United Nations. If the constitution is in their way, they ignore it; if a body of voters can sternly oppose them, they disenfranchise these foes, as they did the "coloreds;" if some outside authority tries to check them, they defy it. Such are the men who rule South Africa today.

That this situation is fraught with danger to the Western Allies, most particularly to Britain and France, I shall try to show in a second article, in which I shall point out the possible consequences of the Malan program, both in South Africa itself and elsewhere in Africa.

Gettysburg Address Set for Word Lovers

Editor's Note: An M. I. T. professor pokes fun at some of his colleagues who HIDE their important messages in languagonly intelligible to other professors. He says he rewrote this address "so that professors can understand it."

Eight and seven-tenths decades ago the pioneer workers in this continental area implemented a new group based on an ideology of free boundaries and initial conditions of equality. We are now actively engaged in an over-all evaluation of conflicting factors in order to determine whether or not the life expectancy of this group or of any group operating under the stated conditions is significant.

We are met in an area of maximum activity among the conflicting factors. The purpose of the meeting is to assign permanent positions to the units which have been annihilated in the process of attaining a steady state. This procedure represents standard practice at the administrative level.

From a more comprehensive viewpoint we cannot assign—we cannot integrate— we cannot implement this area.

The courageous units, in being annihilated, who were active in this area have integrated it to the point where the application of simple arithmetical operations to include our efforts would produce only negligible effects.

The reaction of the general public to this colloquium will be nonessential and transitory but the reaction to the impingement of the combat group is invariant. It is for this group in being rather to be integrated with the incomplete activities for which the combat groups were active in this area have so comprehensively effected the initial implementation.

It is preferable for this group to be integrated with the incompleted implementation—that from standards set by these respected deceased units we take accelerated intensive effort—that we here resolve at a high ethical level that the deceased shall not have been annihilated without furthering the project—that this group under divine leadership shall implement a new source of unhampered activity—and that political supervision composed of the integrated units, for the integrated units, and by the integrated units shall not perish from the superficial area of this planet.

College Excerpts

MOSCOW UNIVERSITY: A SKYSCRAPER SHOW PIECE . . .

(ACP)—Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system.

The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped.

Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks—and a good supply of American technical journals.

Attached to the classroom section of the building are two 18-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 6,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory rooms.

Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota—about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the students are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University—mostly in the sciences. At Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools—previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all students go on complete scholarships.

Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 ($75 to $175). This covers the cost of their tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money.

Looking for a Queen

Search Moves Forward

The search for the young lady who will reign over the activities of the Junior Class, come the third of May, is picking up steam.

College Sophomore

Pictured here is Miss Dorothy Feehan, a sophomore at Immaculata College who will attend the festivities with Carl Schieber, a C&F Junior. This picture of Miss Feehan, along with the other entries, will be submitted to the judges on April 10, less than a month away.

In its issues between now and the contest deadline, the Villanovan will publish pictures of as many contestants as possible. The first pictures submitted will be printed.

Judges Unknown

Contest Chairmen Frank Gunther and Bill Quinn have not yet divulged the names of the judges. They did admit to fruitless attempts to secure Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Arthur Godfrey. Mrs. Eisenhower declined due to the White House policy which does not permit the First Lady to take part in such activities, and Mr. Godfrey refused on grounds that he had too many such requests and it was impossible to accept all of them.

Judges for the event last year included Perry Como, popular recording star; Harry Conover, head of a New York model agency; and Robin Roberts, ace pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies.

A Queen will not be the only one picked. Her Lady-In-Waiting



Dorothy Feehan

have been equipped with suitable containers for the pictures. The deadline for the contest is April 9, but it is urged that all entries be submitted soon.

Complimentary tickets for the Dinner Dance and the Prom will be given to the Queen. (All those Juniors with a beautiful girl and small capital — please take note!)

Pictures should be 5"x7" and and her court will also be selected for the annual Junior Week. The court will consist of the four successive selections to the Lady-In-Waiting.

In considering the small number of entries that were submitted last year, it becomes evident that the odds are very much in favor of the contestants. Two years ago, one-fourth of the whole field was selected for honors.

Deadline Set

The office of the Villanovan and the Parlor of Simpson Hall all must be accompanied by the girl's name, address, age, height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, present occupation, and schools attended. Along with this, the Junior should also submit his own name, his campus or home address, his telephone number and his school (Arts, C&F, etc.)

$.75 .75
WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-shirts, socks, shorts, towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.
$.75 .75

Ardmore Laundromat
58 Rittenhouse Place
Shirt Finishing and Dry Cleaning
Hrs. Mon. & Fri., 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 8 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts See Campus Representatives:
Bob Sur Noel Spillane
Phil Clarke
George Eberle

Lack Of Smoke Chokes Our Villanova Penitents

By Noel Spillane

Out of the dorms come the penitents to stagger around campus with haggard expressions, totally expended energy, frayed nerves and eyes like poached eggs. Don't fret, they're just the campus chain-smokers off the weed for Lent. They say the first two days are the toughest.

Everyone who is trying to stop has his own aid to beat the crave; some chew bubble gum, others chew tobacco, and still others suck their thumbs. One fellow found that he didn't care to smoke if he chewed his finger nails, but now he keeps losing his class ring. The only sure way of not feeling the need for a drag is by wearing a shirt collar four sizes too small.

Taste Louie's Coffee

Giving up cigarettes creates some new problems; fellows have been able to taste Louie's coffee for the first time—now they take tea and sec. One freshman is worried because when the nicotine wears off the fingers of his right hand he won't be able to tell his right from his left.

These suffering martyrs can hardly wait until Sunday when they can light up again. In fact, I heard one wish that Lent would last a month of Sundays.

Give Up Writing?

Cigarettes aren't the only Lenten sacrifices being made around campus. One fellow gave up girls (but it Isn't much of a sacrifice . . . they gave up him a long time ago.) Someone suggested that I give up writing this column but I figure that the penance for the reader would be greater than my sacrifice. Of course almost everyone has given up sandy spinach, studying, and going to the library. But it looks like everybody has given up sunshine—voluntarily or not . . . And the rains came . . .

"Mud-Soon"

Yep, March's lion came in with an umbrella and will go out like a lamb wearing swim fins. The Monsoon Season has arrived on campus with a new name—the "Mud-Soon Season." This change in names was made by the first fellow to try to cross "Old Okeefenokee Swamp" (alias Mendel Field.) His grave is marked "unknown" but he will live in the hearts of Villanova men until the great flood is over.

Perhaps these fellows who gave up smoking for Lent aren't so dumb; it's pretty tough to smoke in this solid precipitation anyway.

How the stars got started.....



Vaughn Monroe says: "In high school, I spent all my spare time playing with local bands. I had a lot to learn before I could lead my own band. I studied singing; eventually did the vocals — and found that the colleges kind of liked my recordings. Been performing for 'em ever since!"

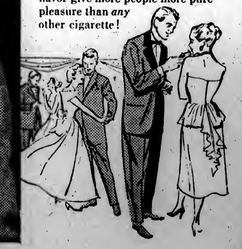
for Mildness and Flavor



R.J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than *any* other cigarette!



CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Three Publications Ready

Engineer Offers Career Guidance

If you're wondering how to approach the problem of military service after graduation, John VanStone, in a forthcoming review of "the future" in the Villanova Engineer, advises:

"Don't make like the proverbial ostrich . . . a positive approach to the situation will enable you to utilize military service as a step toward growth and development—mentally and professionally."

The special "career" issue of the Engineer, to appear Monday, March 15th is of particular interest to the graduating engineer but contains timely information for all students who are thinking careerwise these days.

VanStone, a mechanical engineering senior, has thoroughly investigated the problems of military service, job seeking, professional training, graduate work, and choosing a career.

Engineering Field Rich

His well-ordered survey, entitled, "It's Your Future," tells the graduate engineer what he can expect in the way of a job and a salary next year. "Jobs are abundant . . . there are about 40,000 of them for 17,000 graduates" says Vanstone. "Starting salaries average between $326 and $400 a month."

VanStone has exhaustively covered every angle of military service, the draft, enlistment, the reserve, O. C. S., and attempting to stay out by deferment. He concludes that few physically-fit gradduates will be able to avoid the grasp of Uncle Sam.

Deferments Inadvisable

"Deferments for essential work are plentiful" says VanStone," but by accepting deferments, you raise the age limit on your liability to draft from 26 to 35. You run the risk of being called at a later date when you may have much more at stake careerwise."

Although O. C. S. quotas are being cut drastically, VanStone sees opportunities for extensive training and practical experience in the service.

VanStone, who did 8 months of research for his outline, warns young engineers about the so-called "post-college slump", a reaction from leaving the book-learning of college and struggling on a modest income.

The engineer's place in today's world, and the right road toward success conclude VanStone's article.

The 7500-word effort is illustrated by Bill Bellville.

Changes

Clyde and Penty, the Villanovan's undercover men, report that the next project to be under taken by Dagit & Farrell will be the digging of a moat around the school. Let's see who parks on campus then.



DOLORES COFIELD, Nursing, '57, examines an early proof of the new "Lynx."

Tomorrow's Lynx First This Year

The Lynx, university literary quarterly goes on sale tomorrow.

The winter issue of the magazine, the first published since last summer, will be sold in the Pie Shop, and the book store, and will be distributed to all the dorms this week. Price of the magazine is 25c.

Short stories by juniors Joe Barrett and Hugh Humphreys, literary criticism by Dick Winfield and Joe Alvich and some good poetry by several underclassmen are among the features of the new Lynx.

"We have accomplished one end," comments Editor Ward Welsh, "in getting contributors from every school and every class." The staff did very little of the actual writing; it's the work of you students."

Managing editor Rees James and Art editor Charlie Magee have done much of the editorial work. Promotion and circulation are being handled by Ed Karkut and Paul Landau.

Yearbook Meets March 5 Deadline

Working until the early hours of the morning last week, the Belle Air staff met its final deadline, exhausted but happy in the knowledge that most of its work was done.

Copy for the yearbook will still have to be proof read when the publishing company finishes setting it, "but the had work, —the layout, the composing of the copy, and the typing and copyreading—has been completed," exulted Art Quinn, editor-in-chief.

"We really had to push this week, but I think the results are certainly worth the effort," added Layout editor Joe Zator.

Meeting the final deadline climaxed 10 months of activity on the part of the staff. Seniors' individual portraits were taken in May. Preliminary layout was discussed with the publishers back in June. Quinn made several trips to Philadelphia during the summer to confer with the photographers and Mr. Dan Solari of the Cooke Publishing Co., so that September found much of the primary ground-work done.

"I'd like to thank all those who put their time and effort into the annual," said Quinn. "Since it would be impossible to name them individually, I hope that all who contributed their efforts will accept the thanks of the editors and the senior class for the job they did."

List Interviewers For Next Week

Next week the following companies will conduct interviews on campus. Seniors interested must sign up a week gefore the interview.

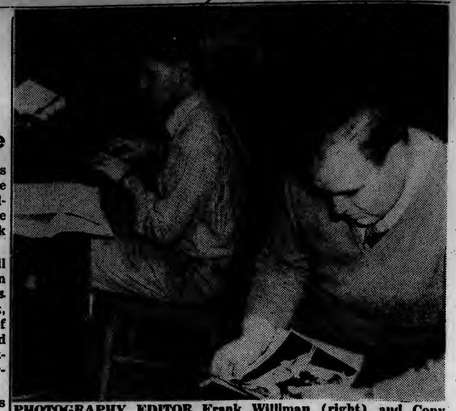
March 15, Columbia Southern, Chem., Ch. E., E. E., M. E. Physics. Naval Material, Chem. Ch. E., E. E., M. E. Physics.

March 16, General Electric, E. E., M. E., Math., Physics. Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Co., Accts., Sales, Engineers. Sears Roebuck, Any degree (retailing)

March 17, Sears Roebuck, Any degree (retailing). Corps of Engineers, E. E., M. E., C. E.

March 18, International Latex, Business.

March 19, Singer Manufacturing, M. E. American Cyanmic, Chem., Ch. E.; Sandia Corporation, M. E., E. E.



PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Frank Willman (right) and Copy Editor Bob Reber (left) worked almost around the clock last week with 1954 "Belle Air" Editor Art Quinn and other staff heads to meet final deadline.

T&T Names Spring Show

"Wish You Were There", or "Veni, Vidi, daVinci", will be Turf and Tinsel's spring production, announced Bob Whelan, Business manager of Athletics and director of the show.

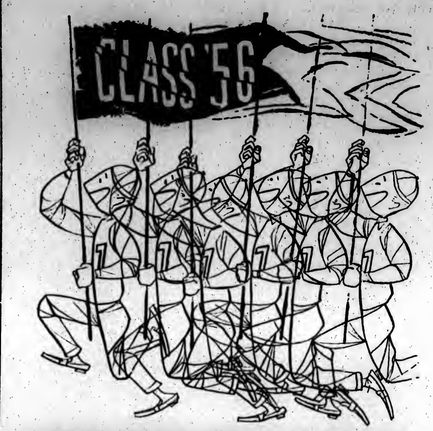
For the eighth straight year, since its revival by him in 1947, Whelan has composed the music for the production, pointed out T&T president Jim Boyle.

"Rehearsals of the chorus have already begun," he continued, "but the speaking roles have not yet been assigned. there are about 14 of these."

Book and lyrics are by a Villanova graduate, George Pequignot, class of 1951, said Boyle. Another Villanova graduate has consented to act as Graduate Business Manager for this year's show, as Dick Mellor agreed to fill the post.

The musical satire on French royal life in the 15th century is marked by the introduction of French, German, and Italian dialogue.

Rehearsals are conducted every Tuesday and Thursday evening in the Field House.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Coke is a registered trade mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

ENGINEERING SENIORS...
North American Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here
MARCH 12

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Campus Specialists
Free Delivery Cal 5-0670
Campus Representatives
Dan Farris Joe Reddy
116 Fedigan 4 O'Dwyer

Cats Lose, Finish Season 20-11

Schafer, Only A Junior, Prolific Record-Holder

By Harry Nash

Probably no other player in the history of Villanova basketball has gained such an early stranglehold on collegiate and, in some cases, national court records as has Robert Thomas Schafer.

For Schafer, who has surpassed almost every scoring mark set by much past greats as Paul Arizin and Larry Hennessy, and has moved into several top country-wide brackets, still has another year to go.

Quick Run-down

Going by the theory that cold facts speak more effectively than do introductions, let us review a handful of the more important records that he has established.

Schafer now ranks among the top four scorers in basketball history—for one season's output. The only players who have ever topped his total of 836 in a single season (his 22 against Duquesne brought his '54 total to 836) are Frank Selvy, Furman's scoring machine, whose performance this year gives him No. 1 spot, Seattle's Johnny O'Brien, whose '54 output ranks him second, and Seton Hall's Walt Dukes, whose pointage last year puts him one notch above Schafer.

Second In Scoring

That's only the start of it.

Record No. 2 . . . Schafer is the second highest point-producer in the nation for 1954, behind Selvy. His total, as already mentioned, was 836. Selvy had over 1000.

Record No. 3 . . . Schafer is second in the nation for '54 in number of field goals (287) and in foul shot successes (262).

Record No. 4 . . . He's fifth in per-game average this season with 27.0, placing behind Selvy, Bob Pettit of LSU, Oklahoma City's Arnold Short, and Buzz Wilkinson of Virginia.

Record No. 5 . . . He holds the Palestra single game mark, having scored 46 against Baldwin-Wallace earlier this year. This feat broke a record set by Larry Hennessy last season—45.

Record No. 6 . . . Schafer holds the Villanova record for a year's highest scoring total with 836, outdoing Paul Arizin's old 714 standard.

Record No. 7 . . . His 46 points against Baldwin-Wallace was the highest production ever run up by a VU player against any college.

Record No. 8 . . . His career foul shot production is already the highest ever for a Wildcat . . . 505.

Sure To Top Hennessy

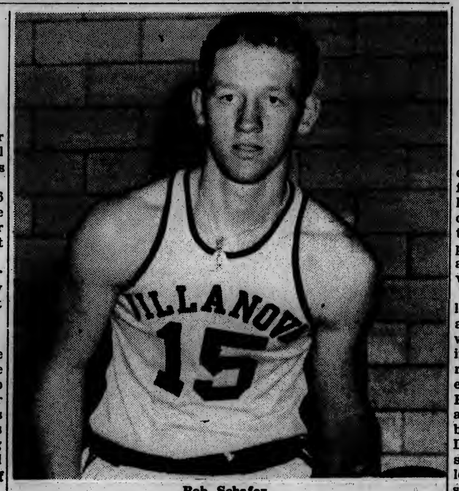
Barring grave injury at the hands of some irate fan of the opposition before next year, Bob is sure to top Hennessy's career record of 1745, because he has record of 1737, because he has 1502 points now, and nothing keep him from topping that total easily within the first third of the 1955 season.

Schafer was honorable mention on this years AP and UP All-American teams, and, in what is probably the most unfathomable pick of the year, made SEVENTH man on the All-Catholic selections. He made first team in '53—when he scored 300 fewer points.

Not all his accomplishments can be put down in hard, cold figures, either. For example, N. C. State coach Everett Case called him "the best set shot in the nation;" and Belmont Abbey's mentor tabbed him as the "finest shot in the country."

Great Vs. Fordham

Schafer's intangibles displayed themselves even more toward the end of the year, when his scoring began to fall off a bit. His rebounding was a marked improvement in the latter stages during the nine-game winning streak, and his defense became consistently better. Perhaps his greatest all-around effort was in the upset win over Fordham, in which he hit on 14 of 24 shots from the floor, scored 10 of his club's 12 points in overtime, got 36 altogether, and rebounded in a manner that moved Ram coach, Johnny Bach, to remark after the game that the 6'3" blond was "one of the greatest players I've ever seen."



Bob Schafer

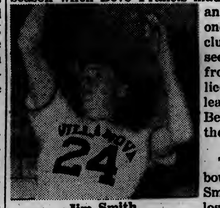
'53-'54 Basketball Totals

	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AV	PER	PTS	AV
Bob Schafer	287	754	38.2	262	377	70.1	217	7.0	92	836	27.0
John Cirino	110	278	39.6	62	97	64.0	305	9.9	123	282	9.1
Jack Devine	185	416	44.5	129	182	71.0	387	12.5	85	457	14.8
Tom Foley	36	134	27.0	10	16	62.5	114	4.2	38	82	3.0
Marty Milligan	38	145	26.3	55	86	64.0	148	5.3	57	131	4.5
Larry Tierney	70	204	34.3	60	104	57.6	148	5.0	96	200	6.7
Jim Smith	52	116	44.6	39	58	67.4	80	7.3	38	143	13.0
Others	16	41	39.0	20	40	49.0	37	1.3	27	52	1.7
TOTALS	794	2088	37.0	595	915	65.0	1432	46.2	556	2183	70.4

SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Confoy

The first indication that Villanova's 1953-54 basketball outfit might one day be great probably came on the third day of the season when Bevo Francis made his major college debut. Doing an excellent job of folding on the one-man team, our soph-dominated club suddenly found that some glory seeker was beating their brains in from the outside. The Wildcats rallied from 14 points down, took the lead, and then refused to fold when Bevo's last second field goal threw the game into overtime.



Jim Smith

* * *

The second indication was the rebound, with the addition of Jimmy Smith, after a disastrous six-game losing streak; the final clue came during the last week of the season. Right after the LeMoyne game the team had almost a week to prepare for the final siege against Fordham, Iona, and Duquesne.

But others on the campus were preparing too; the fieldhouse was surrendered to the Senior Prom decorating committee. So that crucial week of practice was divided between Radnor High and bouncing off the walls of spacious Alumni gym. The Mainliners won their 19th and 20th just after(with Bob Schafer putting on the greatest show of his career in the Ram win.

* * *

But even disregarding these circumstances, proms, four games in five days and all, Villanova's season's performance, on paper, must still be considered highly successful.

Remember first that the club lost Hennessy, Mooney, Maguire, and Glassmire—plus an entire bench—yet lost only two more games than '53's experienced quintet.

And remember that Villanova is the only club in the nation brave enough, or perhaps blissfully ignorant enough, to play such teams as Duquesne and N. C. State not once but twice a year each. And that 20-11 mark was made against Villanova's schedule, the toughest anywhere, not against the watered slate of a Kentucky or Holy Cross.

And remember also that the sophomores who made up a majority of the team were completely inexperienced —their freshman season consisted of a four game schedule and a few scrimmages with the varsity.

* * *

No doubt Villanova's 20 wins deserved a tournament bid, but it was the team, not the university, that deserved it. Surely no committee would have selected Manhattan over us under ordinary circumstances, with their fine 14-10 log showing wins over CCNY (one point) and NYU (overtime). And the final bid to Brigham Young was in pure desperation, what with the Mormons 16-12 record netting them a sensational third in the Skyline conference.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, were a hot ballclub, and featured a fine drawing card in the nation's no. 2 point-getter, Bob Schafer. They were a well-rounded club, and hard to beat, and the NIT committee knew it; Fordham's coach, Johnny Bach, practically screamed it to the world.

So the reason for the snub was obvious, and who can say the school didn't ask for it. We can only hope attitudes change and do as the Dodger fans do. Just wait 'til next year!

Dukes Win 77-54; Iona 20th Victim

By Bob Strayton

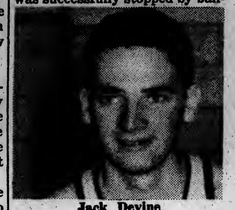
Villanova s court squad played host to the "Iron Dukes" from Duquesne at the Palestra last Saturday night, and succumbed to the huge Pittsburgh team by a 77-54 count, having posted its ninth straight victory against Iona three days previously, also at the Palestra.

In the Duquesne fray, Villanova jumped to an early lead, as Jim Smith notched six points within five minutes of the opening gun. The Dukes countered rapidly and led 14-13 at the end of the first period of play. From then on, it was no contest, as the terrific height and rebounding power of Jim Tucker, Dick Ricketts, and Fletch Johnson were too much for the smaller 'Cats. Bobby Schafer took scoring honors for Villanova as he tallied 22 points to increase his year's total to 836.

Ricketts took the honors for high scorer,with his 31 point effort. He was trailed by Tucker's 18, and Johnson's 17.

19 for Devine

The Iona game was a different story as Captain Jack Devine and Bob Schafer shared the spotlight and high scoring honors in the Wildcat's 65-53 triumph. Both Devine and Schafer got 19 points, Richie Guerin, who was successfully stopped by ball-



Jack Devine

hawking Larry Tierney, could manage to pick up only 13 points for the Gaels.

With the Duquesne game marking the end of the 1953-54 basketball season, the 'Cats managed to post a 20-11 mark for their efforts in the grueling 31-game schedule.

Bevo, Rams Highlights

Impressive performances against Rio Grande and Fordham highlighted the season's competition. Additional victories over Seton Hall, Iona, and St. Peter's proved the caliber of this year's club.

Pacing the team during the past season was the steady Wildcat captain Jack Devine, while scoring honors went to Bobby Schafer, who was one of four players ever to surpass the 800 point mark in one season. Doing a commendable job under the boards was John Cirino, a sophomore, who also aided the scoring with an average of 9 points a game. Larry Tierney, also a sophomore, was impressive as a defensive ballplayer, while new-comer Jim Smith made a tremendous difference with his all-around play. Marty Milligan and Tom Foley were also bright spots in season play this year. The latter came off the bench to figure strongly in the Fordham and Rio Grande wins.



MARTY MILLIGAN sails through the air for two against Duquesne last Saturday night, as Mickey Winograd's lunge is too late. The Dukes won, 77-54, in the season's finale.

Seven Colleges Entered In Swim Competition Here

Penn State, VU, LaSalle Included

By Harry Nash

Featuring representatives from seven area institutions, the first annual Metropolitan Philadelphia District Collegiate Individual and Team Swimming Championships will be held at the Villanova University Natatorium tomorrow.

Villanova, Temple, LaSalle, West Chester, P. M. C., Penn and Drexel will compete in the all-day competition, beginning with diving trials at 11 a.m. Racing events and relays will get under way at 1:30 p.m.; the finals will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

Trophies Awarded

A championship trophy will be awarded to the school compiling the highest number of points and medals will be given to the first three placers in both relays—300 medley and 400 freestyle. The top three individuals in each event will receive medals, and medals will be awarded to freshman teams placing in the first three in both relays. The meet will proceed according to NCAA rules and regulations. The first place medals will be gold; second—silver, and third-bronze.

Ambitious Group

The affair, sponsored by the Philadelphia Area Swimming Committe, a group including Villanova's Ed Geisz, meet chairman, and Athletic Secretary Bill Ryan, who is serving as secretary and publicity director of the meet, is another step in a recent series of swimming exhibits held in the University pool. The Villanova Swimming Committee was responsible for "Swimorama55, which brought togther some of the top high school and professional stars in exhibitions of swimming and diving in the Fall and recently sponsoredd the National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships, including high school talent from ten states in the eastern half of the country.

by 75 ft. and has a capacity of 400 spectators.

Twelve Events

No contestant will be allowed to enter more than two events, but will be permitted to swim on either relay team.

The events will include: 300-yard medley relay, 220-yard freestyle, 50-yard, freestyle, and 400 freestyle relay.

Intramural Action:

Lungers, Austin Erfs In Championships Tomorrow

The 1953-54 intramural basketball season closes tomorrow with the championship game being played at the Field House at 7:30.

The winner of yesterday's semi-final contests between Fedigan's Ramblers and Good Counsel and Delurey's Laddies and Rustin's Elfs oppose each other for this most sought-after intramural title.

The single-elimination tournament has featured good basketball and a few upsets thus far. Chief among the surprises was the manner in which the Austin Erfs defeated the tall Fedigan Ramblers. Employing a tight zone defense and a possession-type attack, the Erfs built up an eleven point half-time margin, which the Ramblers could not overcome. The final was 57-39. Pacing the winners' offensive were Joe McNicholas, Pete Loos and Bob Tassi. Fedigan's high scoring pair, Art McCune and Jack Soley, managed 10 counters apiece.

Hot Trotters Win

In a mild upset, the smooth-working Hot Trotters edged the scrappy Alumni Shamrocks 45-38. Wood and Acri, with 10 and 11 points, received good support from their mates to overcome the double figure-efforts of Dirk and O'Neill.

The high-flying Boilermakers swamped the Conshey Cats 90-64 in another tournament game. Bud Doyle's 33 points and Bob Brown's 29 offset the 30 points thrown in by McCall.

In the remaining contests, the Middies, led by McBryan's 17 tallies, defeated the Elbow Benders and Barlag 208, featuring Boruck's 27 point effort, thumped the Schnitzel-Fritzers.

Director Ed Geisz announced last week the inauguration of a water basketball league which will begin March 15. Five man teams will compete in four five-minute quarters, with baskets counting one point each.

All those interested in entering a team should contact Ed Geisz in his Alumni Hall office.



A MIDDIE and a Boilermaker battle for the ball in intramural action last Thursday.

Freshmen, Gaffney, Relay Team Spark Track Season

By Bob Strayton

Highlighted by the fine performances of outstanding Frosh members, the impressive running of Joe Gaffney and his relay team counterparts, the 1953-'54 indoor track season came to a close last week in the final IC4A final meet held in New York.

Team Captain Gaffney carried the honors for the varsity this year by his efforts in the NYAC and IC4A outings. The New York Athletic Club's Buermeyer 500 fell before the talented senior, who notched a 57.9 sec. mark in overcoming the NCAA champ, Reggie Pearman, for the new record.

Gaffney Anchorman

With Gaffney as the anchor man, the Wildcat relay team also took a first place in the mile relay, with a 3:26 time. Ray Wheller, Red Meitman, and Al Ligoerelli worked with Gaffney in decisioning Boston College and Manhattan at the Athletic Club meet.

George Rhoden, Morgan State's champ, Ollie Sax, Penn State and Herb McKenley, the Jamaican Olympic star, have all tasted defeat at the hands of Gaffney. His four-year stint on the banked-boards has been a great asset to Villanova, and his commencement this June will be sorely felt by Coach Jim Elliot.

The frosh track aggregation has also been a bright spot in Wildcat sport endeavors thus far. Paced by Mike Agostini and and Charlie Jenkins, sprinting sensations, and Don Bragg, a record-breaking pole - vaulter, the freshmen nave been very impressive.

He recorded a 5.3 tme 50-yard dash in the Boston K. of C. tourney.

Agostini Excels

Agostini, who garnered fame in the Washington Star games with a record-breaking 9.6 century, has shown himself exceptionally well. Top flight competition, including Andy Stanfield and Lindy Remigino, both Olympic stars, have been decisioned by the talented Trinidad import.



Charley Jenkins

Pole-vaulting his way to top honors at the IC4A finale was Don Bragg, a 6'2" frosh from New Jersey, whose 14-foot, 6-inch effort broke a 32 year old record for freshman pole-vaulters. In clearing that height, Bragg tied the great Bob Richards for second place.

The IC4A was also the scene of victory for the Frosh relayers, as Charlie Jenkins, always a top sprinter, and his teammates Al Peterson, Gene Maliff, and Alex Breckinridge got together to set a new medley relay record in a fine 7:31.8 mark.

DEVINE HONORED

The Wildcats' Captain, Jack Devine, who finished among the top 15 in the nation this season in rebounding and aided Villanova's scoring machine considerably was named along with Penn's Bart Leach last week as the recipient of the annual Sportsmanship Award given by the University of Pennsylvania's Class of 1948.

The honor was awarded the past two years to Villanova's Jim Mooney and Penn's Ernie Beck. The award is based on displays of fair play, sportsmanship under the heat of competition and court leadership.

Devine, a junior, was a varsity starter last season, and was elected captain at the end of the year after a sterling performance with a Villanova club that ran up 22 victories. He has been a defensive and off-the-boards ace all year long, and maintained an average of nearly 15 points per game. He was





The Augustinian Priest

Study Illustrates His Distinctions

Did you know that many a young man chooses to be a religious priest in preference to a secular priest, and did you ever wonder upon hearing the terms "religious priest" and "secular priest", what the difference was between them? Did you realize that the Augustinian Fathers here at Villanova are religious priests, and as such, differ greatly from the regular secular priests of the archdiocese?

Perhaps you've even wondered why they are called "Augustinians" and what implications are behind those initials "O.S.A." —"Order of Saint Augustine." If these queries have ever been in your mind perhaps you would appreciate having them explained and clarified .The differences are really very simple and yet, are ever so profound when considered in the light of one's state in life and his relation to God.

Duties

As a priest the Augustinian is like all other priests of God —he celebrates Mass, hears confessions, gives missions and retreats etc.; but over and above his priesthood the Augustinian is a religious consecrated to God by the three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and molds his way of life in the Order of St. Augustine whose rule and constitutions he observes and whose habit he wears.

By his vow of poverty the religious renounces all wordly goods and his right to possess them, especially money, and lives a common life with the other members of his community. His needs are provided by the community which looks after his temporal as well as his spiritual well being. Herein the religious priest differs greatly from the secular priest for he does not appropriate to himself any rewards or gifts that come from his labors, but turns them into a common fund which his superiors regulate and dispense as needed.

Permission Needed

He must obtain permission for everything he retains. Thus removed from temporal cares, he knows that, due to the gracious generosity of a devoted laity, funds are usually available for his needs in health and sickness, and hence he is able to put forth his best energies in the cause of Christ.

Community Life

From his vow of poverty there flows the necessary fact that the religious priest lives a community life. He lives and works with a group to attain a common end. Just as those of you who join a fraternity are primarily interested in what it can do for you, still while reaping many benefits for yourself, you also further the cause of the organization and enjoy the pleasure of working side by side with your companions and friends. So, too, the religious priest by means of his common life, endeavors to sanctify himself personally, while working amid the help and companionship of his brothers in Christ and Augustine.

Marriage Given Up

By his vow of chastity the Augustinian priest gives up the right to marriage and the legitimate pleasures of family life. It is true that all priests do not marry, but in a special way the religious priest consecrates the powers of his body to God.

He fully realizes the meaning of St. Paul's words: "He who is unmarried is concerned about the thing of the Lord, how he may please God. Whereas he who is married is concerned about the things of the world, how he may please his wife; and he is divided." By this special vow he promises to forego marriage even unto death.

Through obedience the religious renounces the independent use of his free will and places himself under the will of his superiors. He sees in their commands the will of God. In matters such as his place of residence, his preferred work, the length of time he will stay in any one place, he leaves to his superiors to decide.

Thus by his vows the Augustinian priest gives back to God all that He gave him—his material possessions, his body, and his will, all these good things, and immolates himself as a holocaust to God on the altar of love and service.

"O. S. A."

Just as there is a difference between the religious and secular priest so too, there are differences between the various religious orders. The Augustinian priest bears this name because he claims to use the means of sanctification which Augustine, the great Bishop of Hippo in the 5th century, taught and embraced. He looks to the great



Men preparing to spend a life devoted to God, in the habit of the Order of St. Augustine . . . three Villanova seminarians are (l. to r.) Robert Wisniewski, O. S. A., Gerald Dullard, O. S. A., and James Martinez, O. S. A.

High Calling Is First Necessity



370 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ham, G. V.; Greenhalgh, H. A.; Grega, A. C.; Gumina, G. F.; Gutberlet, C. H. Jr.; Harrington, J. W.; Heaps, J. M. Jr.; Hepburn, R.; Hess, T. E.; James, H. R.; Kane, R. C.; Karkut, E. F.; Kehoe, F. X.; Klein, E. R.; Kohler, W. E. Jr.; Konez, E. E.; Kordek, W. A. Jr.; Kraft, L. H.; Kuhn, G. M.; Kuligowski, T. J.; Lleopelt, F. L.; Lythurst, W. J.; Loggi, J. D.; Loth, J. T.; Malinoski, T. J.; McCarthy, T. J. Jr.; McCormick, Mc McGowen, J. R.; McGahan, D. R.; McGlynn, S. A.; Mentzer, T. J.; Mlodzikowski, F.; Morris, F. D.; Muccheetti, D. P.; Muniz, J. J.; Nolan, P. J.; O'Brein, T. F.; Olivieri, M. J.; O'Neill, J. E.; Orlando, F. P.; Peters, J. U.; Phoutre, R. A.; Polaar, M. S. Jr.; Powell, L. F.; Pyle, K. J.; Quinn, W. J.; Roddy, N. J.; Sabin, D.; Scanlon, R. J.; Segraves-Daly, R.; Sexton, J. F.; Shelton, R. M.; Sigalove, W. H.; Simonic, R. J.; Stulac, R. J.; Sullivan, J. F.; Torrance, E. G.; Ulrich, T. R.; Vechon, P. D.; Welsh, J. P.; Wilbur, R.; Wilson, R. D.; Whitfield, R. N.; Wrzesinski, J. P.; Zozby, C. A.

Class of 1956

Adams, F. M.; Altopiedi, A. T.; Bellwour, R. G.; Brennan, R.; Brennan, T. J.; Buntsch, E. A.; Butler, P. R.; Cassidy, J. R.; Catania, C. J.; Chaney, J. L.; Conde, C. A.; Connor, R. W.; Derby, P. J.; DiVincenzo, M. L.; Downing, J. L.; Eddington, D. C.; Essig, J. R.; Farley, R. J.; Flink, J. C.; Fitzpatrick, R. B.; Foley, J. J.; Gallino, G. E.; Giordano, J. F.; Gitlin, F. A.; Haddock, H. L.; Jacobs, L. M.; Jendrzejewski R.; Keane, P. T.; Kelly, R. P.; Kirschner, W. E.; Koch, J. R.; Lacy, E. E.; McCaffrey, J. E.; McCormick, J. M. Jr.; McLindon, E. B.; McMarty, E. A.; McSorley, R. G.; Menz, P. G.; Mowatt, W. E.; Muchucho, R. I.; Nedzlaka, J. M.; Old, R. E.; O'Leary, R. F.; Oschell, E. J.; Pacinelli, N. V.; Pilla, A. A.; Ponzea, P. R.; Quinn, W. J.; Recchuti, W. A.; Rosato, D. J. Jr.; Salvo, J. D.; Scheetz, K. G.; Schweniger, C. C.; Scott, P. L.; Shallow, R. J.; Smith, R. J.; Sullivan, L. A.; Urban, C. J.; Welsh, J. J.; Werner, S. R.; Whalen, H. J.; White, G. A.; Widmeier, H. A.; Wilkinson, W.; Wise, A. R. Jr.

Class of 1957

Acri, J. A.; Axt, H. S.; Barlow, W. G.; Bartelmi, D. J.; Barton, W. E.; Bauer, G. T.; Brucher, B. V.; Breslin, H. F.; Briody, P. M.; Brown, J. R.; Calabrese, L. J. Jr.; Camp, A.; Cardello, A. G.; Caschito, A. C.; Cavagnaro, W. R.; Chorre, A. C.; Clarkson, P. R.; Cole, S. W.; Costello, F. A.; Deal, L. J. Jr.; DeGrazia, J. A.; Devincy, S. J.; DiFebbo, D.; DiGiallorenzo, J. A.; DiJoseph, R. J.; Duffy, R. S.; D'Zurilla, D. E.; Eckenrode, W. J.; Emig, L. G.; Emlen, J. D.; Esposito, J. V.; Farnion, H. J.; Finerty, T. M.; Fritsky, S. J.; Gibbons, J. C.; Gottlieb, R. P.; Hall, H. G. Jr.; Hargett, L. R.; Huttrick, W. J.; Higgins, T. W.; Hitsch, J. V.; Husted, J. M.; Jones, A. L. Jr.; Kanefield, M. Keefe, D. W.; Keeler, D. W.; Keeler, C. C.; Keffer, J. H.; Kelber, R. W.; Lerro, P. A.; Litchert, G. P.; Ludwig, O. G. III.; Lynch, E. J.; Macatee, L. J.; Macatee, R. J.; Madara, R. J.; Mahan, A. K.; Manlandro, J. J.; Marhoefer, L. J.; McAllister, L. J.; McBryan, D. J.; McCarthy, E. P.; McGee, J. F.; McHale, J. J.; McHugh, T. J. Jr.; McNicholas, F. J.; McNicholas, J. P.; Mihalik, J. A.; Miggerd, J. H.; Murray, G. F.; Nassill, F. T.; Noonan, J. L.; Odabash, A. R. Jr.; O'Neill, H. J. J.; O'Neill, J. W. Jr.; Panik, A. R.; Pasquella, R. J.; Pastine, J. D.; Pastore, R. L. Pilkington, C. F.; Roake, S. C.; Schwartz, G. J.; Seaton, H. D.; Shaw, T. J.; Shea, J. R.; Smith, J. A.; Staecavage, L. L.; Stauffer, R. F.; Sullivan, V. E.; Sunanin, J. A.; Sykes, L. L.; Tomezsko, E. J.; Travia, R. J.; Tremblay, G. A.; Ward, E. J.; Ward, F. J.; Ward, T. P. Jr.; Whalen, H. F. Jr.; Williams, R. C.; Zengulli, R. M.

Class of 1957 — Nurses

Brady, A. M.; Curran, B. A.; Declum, Sr. A. M. O.S.F.; Moore, Sr. M. T. O.S.F.; Welgle, D. M.

"O. S. A."
Continued

St. Augustine for spirituality and apostolate.

In a word, the initials "O.S.A.," Order of St. Augustine, which every Augustinian priest writes after his name, indicate that he is Augustine's spiritual son, seeking, seeking to perpetuate his name by imitating his life and to continue his mission by contributing to the life of the Church in the same manner as he did—by preaching, teaching, and writing.

This is the Augustinian priest and the fundamental principles and ideals of his life—his vows, rule, and constitutions. There are some four hundred Augustinian priests in the United States giving living testimony to the fact that this life, this order of religious priests can and does make for wholesome happy living in God's love.

There are many many compensations received by each Augustinian priest in return for the little he actually gives up, for the great Lord of heaven and earth Whom he serves will not be outdone in generosity.

History Of Narcotics Topic at Chem Meeting

Dr. Roy S. Hanslick, research chemist with Wyeth, Inc., spoke on "Narcotics" at the March meeting of the Villanova Chemical Society, student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, last Wednesday.

Dr. Hanslick, a graduate of Columbia and Cornell, is currently engaged in developing new synthetic narcotics.

A history of narcotics was the main point of the talk, telling of the use of "hashish" by the early Chinese and Egyptians. That drug is still being used, now under the name of marijuana. Around the 16th century opium and other alkaloids came into European use. Anesthetics, a form of narcotics, were used in surgical operations following 1847. Early anesthetics included ether in America, and chloroform in Europe. A well known drug, chloral hydrate, found use as the popular Mickey Finn. Barbituate drugs for use in medicine came into prominence in this century.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday evening, March 24, at 7:30, in room 215 Mendel. The guest speaker will be Dr. Percy Cole, of the Barrett Chemical Co., who will give a talk and demonstration of glassblowing.

Spring Retreat To Run 3 Days

The annual spring retreat will be conducted this year by the Rev. Thomas Rogers, O.S.A., member of the Augustinian Mission Band, announced Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., chaplain.

The Retreat will begin on Sunday evening, April 11, and will continue through Wednesday morning, April 14. All Catholic undergraduates must attend the retreat and those who miss it will be severly dealt with, said Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., Vice-President of the University.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

LAW SCHOOL TEST

The Law School Admission Test will again be administered on the Villanova campus, on April 20, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Law School announced last week.

Interested seniors are urged to contact Dean Reuschlein's office in the Library for details on applying to take the test

MARKSMEN WIN NO. 14

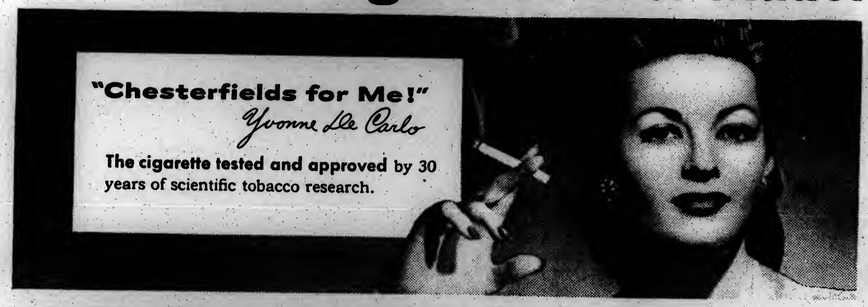
Villanova's NROTC showed their marksmanship last Saturday by defeating Penn's ROTC by 75 points on the Middies' home range.

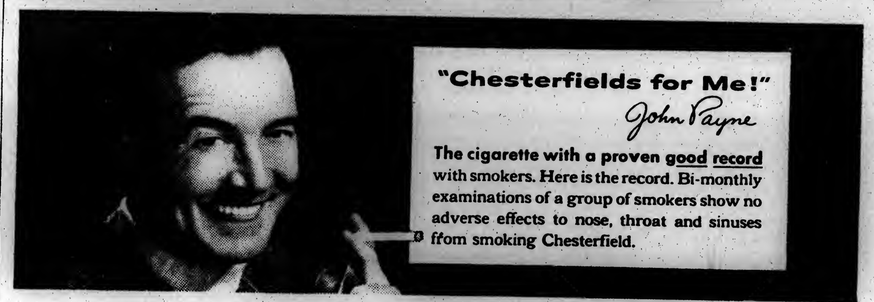
The highest score of the year was turned out as the best team in the history of Villanova's NROTC took the range in a warm-up for the match this Saturday with the composite Penn varsity team.

Nack Gilligan was high man contributing 285 points to the total 1391 marking the fourteenth win out of 15 matches for the Midshipmen.

Drexel ROTC fell to the Navy the previous Saturday

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!







STATEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

his undergraduate days here (Class of '43) each fraternity had its own informal dance.

He also criticized the Villanovan, suggestion that it deemphasize varsity athletic news of the varsity teams and devote more coverage to intramurals.

Koob Sets Standards

"The ideals of Villanova must be high," he continued, a Villanovan and a Christian gentleman should be synomous."

Dr. Koob suggested that the faculty and administration help in these ways:

1. Each student be treated as though he were important.
2. Laws placed on students should be reasonable, and enforced justly and impartially.
3. Needy students should be encouraged to seek the help of the teacher, and the teacher should make himself available.
4. Opportunities for extra-curricular activities should be available and carefully supervised.
5. The value of a Villanova education should be increased, and more publicity given to the educational aspects of Villanova.

On the role of the Student Council, Dr. Koob stated that students could be better prepared for the future "by giving the student council more authority over matter concerning the student body . . . increased self government."

Son Of Erin "Lowers The Boom"

Fr. Healy Aims Shillelagh at Paul Blanshard (Page 7)

EXPLOSIVE AFRICA POSES WESTERN SECURITY PROBLEM *(Daly—On Page 2)*

Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 15 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 16, 1954

THE VILLANOVAN WISHES ITS READERS A HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY



JIM BORDEN, cast as "Duke A" one of the prison inmates in "Stalag 17", Belle Masque's spring production, chats behind the scenes with Rev. William J. Krupa, O. S. A., director of the show.

'Stalag Cops 2nd Place; Set Is Nearly Complete

With less than twenty-four hours notice, a group of 20 talented Villanovans traveled to Harcum Junior College last Thursday night to present a scene from Belle Masque's "Stalag 17" as a "fill-in" entry in an intercollegiate drama festival.

The last-minute entry gained second place in the competition.

According to Rev. William J Krupa, the performance indicated not only the caliber of the play, but also the excellent degree of preparation of the actors. The Beaver College entry finished first in a field of five.

"There's only one thing wrong with our set for this "Stalag 17" show . . . it's too realistic. I'm half afraid one of the "prisoners" will try to carve his initials in the wall."

Senior Jack Fiesler, stage manager for the Belle Masque spring production to be staged from March 31 through April 3, observed last week that work on the set is well ahead of schedule.

Fiesler and his stage crew, directed by Mr. Jacob Krupa, have nearly completed the interior of a German prisoner-of war barracks on the Field House stage.

WVIL Begins A.M. Show

"'Dorothy and Dick' have nothing on us," WVIL Station manager Pete Peterson enthused last week as he announced that "Pete and Jack's Breakfast Club" will be a regular early morning show on the "Voice of Villanova."

Begun yesterday morning, Peterson and Jack Kneafsey will bring you your favorite request music, with frequent time checks to facilitate arrival at those hard-to-get-to 8:30 classes, from 7:30 to 8:30 A. M. Monday through Friday, he said.

"The program is presented to add some life to those early hours", they said.

New Quiz Show

Another new feature, to be presented tonight at 8:30, is "I Doubt It", an original quiz program featuring a panel of three Villanova students and three experts from Rosemont, Peterson said. The quiz itself is general. The winning team will return the following week to face three new challengers.

Mr. Henry Rofinot, assistant professor of history, offers his views and commentaries on the news each Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 8:45.

Sports, Too

Representing the sporting side, Gene Filipski presents news and views on the sports world every Thursday. Featured here are interviews and opinions presented informally, from 8:15 to 8:30.

The station manager also urged that Villanovans make suggestions for other WVIL programming ideas. He requests that all ideas and suggestions either be left at the radio station or mailed to Box 81, Villanova, Pa.

Bar Association Grants Law School Approval

In an "encouraging and important" step forward, Villanova's Law School was granted official approval in the minimum time possible by the American Bar Association last Monday, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced.

Ordinarily such approval would have been referred to committees for consideration at the American Bar Association's annual meeting, which will take place next August.

At the recommendation, however, of the Bar Association's Adviser on Legal Education, Mr. John C. Hervey, this section was bypassed and the Association's House of Delegates acted on the matter directly at its monthly meeting at Atlanta, Ga.

Standards Commended

In his recommendation that Villanova be given immediate approval, Mr. Hervey commended both the University and the Law School administration for its maintenance of standards well above the minimum Bar Association requirements.

The approval was described as "unusually quick" by one of the Law School professors.

The Bar Association bases its approval upon the school's admission policy, its grading system, the types of examinations given, and the professors.

Several factors at Villanova drew particular commendation from the reviewer.

Faculty Praised

The Faculty was praised for its balance between youth and experience and for its reflection of a variety of approaches to

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans Announced

Father's Day, April 24th, Last Social For Seniors

The final social event of the year for the Senior Class—and an innovation, at that—will take place on Saturday, April 24 when the 400 members of the Class of 1954 will play host to their proud papas on Father's Day.

Although this activity was started again last year after an almost 20 year lapse, this marks the first time that the day has been observed in the spring at Villanova since the early thirties.

Jack Birle Is Chairman

Under the guidance of Jack Birle, Senior vice-president and Father's Day Chairman, an active day has been planned. Tentative arrangements call for a Mass in the college chapel beginning at 12:15, followed by a luncheon, swimming exhibition, Villanova-Seton Hall baseball game and winding up with a Father-Son Banquet in the Field House. An alternate schedule of activities has been planned in case of rain.

Birle announced that a nationally prominent figure has been invited as chief speaker for the banquet. He is also trying to arrange a track and field exhibition featuring the Wildcat's star performers but is running into difficulty, because the Penn Relays are being held in Philadelphia the same weekend, he said.

Letters will be sent by the committee to all fathers inviting them to the campus for the day. Birle stated that the expense for the entire day will be either the same or smaller than Mother's Day.

Fr. Regan Opens Pre-Cana Series

"Marriage is a genuine and great vocation."

Using that idea as the central theme of his talk, Rev. Robert E. Regan, O. S. A., opened the fifth annual Pre-Cana lecture series Sunday in the C&F auditorium.

Speaking to approximately 60 marriage-minded students from this area, Father Regan expanded on this main thought. A question-and-answer period followed the talk.

The series, intended for all who are contemplating marriage, is aimed to help prepare for married life. Sunday's talk was the first of four scheduled for the Lenten season. Next Sunday Fr. Regan will speak on the "Psychology of the Sexes."

Law Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein will take a break from his travels to eastern colleges on behalf of the Law School to address the Villanova Club of Philadelphia Thursday night at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Dormitory Housing 400 Called Sullivan Hall

Villanova's new 400-man dormitory will be named "Sullivan Hall", honoring Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., disclosed University vice-president Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., last week.

Father Sullivan was president of Villanova in 1925 and 1926. He later became Provincial of the eastern province of the Augustinian Order.

Present indications are that the dormitory will be completed for use in the fall semester of this year.



GAIETY was the word at the "Shamokinaki" dance Friday night in the field house. Almost 500 couples attended the benefit affair for the Augustinian missions in Japan.

Editorial

More Self-Government

Student government at Villanova, its leaders admit, is by no means as effective and as strong as it should be.

Aware of these and other deficiencies in the present system, the leaders of the Student Council have set out on a program which, when realized, will make student government much more meaningful than it is now.

They believe, as we do, that the ultimate answer is to be found in close affiliation with the United States National Student Association.

In pursuance of this program, they have secured the endorsement and the enthusiasm of the existing 36-man Student Council. This democratically elected group which represents the Villanova student body favors membership in the NSA. And to lend further strength to its approval, the Council has instructed its three - man delegation to the Student-Faculty Committee to communicate its approval of the affiliation measure to the whole committee.

Granted that the committee does not find serious objection to this measure, it will then be duty of the Council to ratify the Constitution of the NSA and to pay the annual membership fee, (approximately $50.00).

But what kind of organization will it be joining?

It will become a member of a confederation of student governments from over 300 American colleges and universities, more than one-fourth of which are Catholic. NSA was created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to serve the student community, and to promote students' interests and welfare.

The National Student Association accomplishes these ends by providing a program benefiting member institutions. It conducts national and regional meetings of outstanding student leaders to inform and equip student government personnel for campus jobs; the National Student Congress, held each summer, brings together over 500 student leaders from every part of the United States.

NSA publishes the only series of publications on student government, student activities, and general student problems; it distributes these publications to member colleges. It operates a clearing house for ideas on the topics it discusses in its publications and answers direct inquiries from its members. A Student Government Information Service lend materials on student court systems, honor systems, and sample constitutions.

It offers low cost European student tours, and federal and state promoted legislation beneficial to college students; currently it is publicizing and supporting H. R. 1274 which affords tax relief to parents of college students.

NSA will operate on the Villanova campus only insofar as the Student Council wishes to implement the policies and programs made available to it as a result of NSA affiliation.

This has been an incomplete summary of the nature of the National Student Association and a brief review of the progress already made in gaining affiliation. When the Student-Faculty Committee meets again on March 29, the student delegation will announce the wishes of the Student Council concerning NSA. The committee's immediate approval will do much to put teeth into Father President's explicit avowal to improve faculty-student-administrative relations. Moreover, it will be a significant step in granting increased student self-government .And finally, it will achieve a major objective of the institution as outlined in the University catalog:

"A considerable portion of the government devolves upon the students, who are expected to prepare for the future by assuming responsibility for their opinions and actions in college relations."

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.
Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1923. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.
Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.
Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"So, do we get overcut, or lose ten free games?"

Defense System Of West Endangered Through Africa

By Ed Daly

The danger to the Western allies that is created by the attitude of the Union of South Africa towards its native majority is very much greater than may appear at first glance. There is not merely danger of an internal explosion in South Africa itself; there is grave peril of a catastrophe involving the entire continent of Africa south of Sahara, and ultimately perhaps the entire defense system of the western world.

This may appear to be an extremely strong statement. Let me explain what I mean. The fear of "Malanism" in other parts of Africa is very great. It was given as a reason for not joining a federation with Southern Rhodesia by those Northern Rhodesian and Nyasaland chiefs who opposed such a union.

It has often been cited as one of the chief concerns of the natives in such areas as Uganda, Kenya, and Tanganyika. In those areas where whites have settled in any numbers, their every move to increase their own security at the expense of the natives is put down as another example of "Malanism."

Modern Inroads

It must be remembered that Africa is no longer a land of completely isolated and primitive tribes. To be sure, the tribal system has survived in most areas, but increasing numbers of tribesmen have moved to the cities and towns and have lost their tribal status.

Of this group there is a small but growing class of native intellectuals, many of whom have attended school in the United States or in Europe. Because of the lack of available positions for men of their education in some parts of Africa, because of the persistent propaganda efforts of the Communists, a large number of these intellectuals have become dissatisfied with the existing order and anxious for a radical change.

The detribalized natives have largely come under their influence, and certain of the more advanced tribes have as well. What this situation can lead to is shown by the Mau-Mau outbreaks among the Kikuyu in Kenya and by the less publicized unrest in Nigeria and Madagascar.

If a major anti-white explosion were to occur in South Africa, therefore, there are ideal conditions for its spread to other sections of the continent, particularly among the British and French colonies. That such an outbreak might occur, no one in South Africa seems to doubt, for the security laws there have been tightened very greatly and the penalties for Communist activities, particularly those affecting the natives, have been made very severe.

Dr. Malan himself has been trying to allay Negro fears by emphasizing the new housing to be constructed for natives and the improved conditions that are to exist once his program has been put into effect. No one, however, who follows closely the statements of the South African leaders will doubt that they are extremely alarmed about the possibilities of a major outburst of anti-white violence.

Effects Of Violence

If a really serious wave of violence does sweep black Africa what will be its effect on western defense? To begin with, large numbers of British and French troops would have to be withdrawn from Europe to combat the rebellious natives. A heavy burden would be placed on the already overburdened economies of the Western European powers and ultimately upon that of the United States, since most aid to Europe would probably be found necessary.

The Communists would be given another fine example of "western imperialists" subduing "freedom-loving" peoples, a wonderful propaganda weapon to be used in the doubtful parts of Asia. Britain's plan to center the economy of her empire in Africa would be wiped out. Necessary materials from Africa would be cut off. The list of possibly serious effects of an African outburst is long, but these should be sufficient to give a good idea of their consequences. It is no exaggeration to say that **the policy of the Union of South Africa is one of the greatest dangers to the free world now in existence.**

'Why' Of Catholic Education Seen

By Mark McCormick

Perhaps it isn't such a bad idea, once in a while, to wonder about the purpose of the Catholic school, especially since we are members of such an institution.

Narrow Views?

Very often we hear complaints that the Catholic school graduate is likely to have an "ivory tower" complex, that his views are too narrow or unrealistic. It is carefully explained that the student will find himself living in so harmonious a group, after graduation, and that, in effect, he will find himself unable to understand, withstand, or tolerate the unfamiliar ideas advanced by those among whom he must live and work.

Some Catholic educators have even gone so far as to recommend that every Catholic student spend some time at a secular college. Their reasons, at times, involve an alleged superiority of secular education because of "more objectiviy", no mixing of faith and learning.

Perhaps these critics do not know the real nature of Catholic education.

A philosophy teacher at Notre Dame, Father Leo R. Ward, C. H. C., has written an enlightening discussion concerning the purpose of Catholic education; (his article appeared in a recent issue of Commonweal). He points out that there is at least an unconscious dispute among educators involving the definition of this purpose. In his estimation, the dispute boils down to the question whether Catholic schools exist to "make people good" or for the "sake of learning". He contends:

". . . the 'man is Catholic, learning is secular' view is implicity held by many Catholics who are scholars and by most who are teachers or administrators in what we call Catholic colleges and universities . . . it could be that many who fight secularism in education are engaged full time in propagating secularism in education."

In short, he holds that the Catholic scholar must be more than a "Catholic who is a scholar"; the Catholic student must be educated, not in secular learning, but Christian learning. That is, the Catholic student must be more than a defender of beliefs and a possessor of faith; he must understand all else, intellectually, in terms of that faith.

An implication of this is that even being a Catholic and a mathematican makes a difference in mathematics. Certainly it means that, in any study which includes man, any of the humanities, the learning must be Catholic.

—(Continued on Page 3)—

An Edifying Sight:

Our Mass-Goers

By Bill Quinn

Throughout the year it has been heartening and edifying to see the number of daily communicants who attend mass at the college chapel. In many instances the priest on the altar later instructs some of these same attendants in classrooms on the campus. (During Lent the number at all the morning Masses has greatly increased.)

Bonds Of Unity

The bonds of unity on the campus find their origins in this little chapel. As students who have worked and played together approach the altar to receive Communion from the hands of their instructors, a chain is forged through the undergraduate body.

But the really astounding thing about all this is the matter-of-fact way in which it is taken. No exclamations of amazement are heard, and the Augustinian Fathers aren't patting themselves on the back for a job well done.

It seems that the college boys are truly men when it comes to the question of daily Mass. All the opportunities have been presented to them, and they may take advantage of these or neglect them as they so desire.

Excellent Sign Post

Actually it certainly affords an excellent sign post directed into the heart of the University. Some call this the Age of Indecision; and other appelations have also been applied which are much more derogatory than this. Yet when was it ever possible to predict the future? The past is irretrievable and so we find ourselves faced with the same thing that faced our great-grandfathers. We have exactly the same basic thing to work with as they did. And that "thing" is the present-today! What better way is there to start the day than with the holy sacrifice of the Mass?

The Collegiate Whirl

Interclass one-act play contests that invariably bring out superior dramatic performances have been scheduled in local colleges for next week. Rosemont College will stage its competition on Thursday, March 25 and Chestnut Hill's contest will be presented on the following night.

* * *

STILL A COLLEGE . . .

(ACP)—For a while anyway, Michigan State College will remain a college.

An attempt to change the college's name to Michigan State University (see ACP Feature Service, Feb. 1) was cancelled, at least temporarily, when MSC President John Hannah requested that the name-changing bills be withdrawn from the state legislature.

The move to make Michigan State a university was opposed vigorously by officials at the University of Michigan, who feared confusion if the state were to have two universities.

* * *

THE LID IS OFF . . .

(ACP)—For several years the Ohio State Lantern, Ohio State University, has complained because it was not allowed to cover closed meetings.

Now at least one door has been opened. The paper will be permitted to cover the university's board of trustees meeting from now on, because of a state law which just went into effect. The law requires all state boards and commissions but one to meet in the open.

* * *

ENROLL FOR PROFESSORS . . .

(From the Colorado Daily, University of Colorado)

How many times have you taken an elective course with a very interesting name only to have it "murdered" by the professor? Not often, perhaps, but often enough. Have you had courses go flat, dead, dull, uninspiring and, consequently, unfruitful . . . by comparison with courses in the same department?

The answer? Sign up for professors, not courses. You will have limitations, and you will have to get plenty of opinions from more advanced students in the department, but it's your own education you must consider first.

If you don't like the name of the course but have heard many favorable things about the professor, sign up anyhow. Chances are you will learn more by accident from a good professor than you would learn from a dull one on purpose.

* * *

A DEFINITION . . .

(ACP)—From H. Gordon Hayes, writing in the Tulane University Tulanian, comes this definition:

"A university is a place where the minds of men and women, teacher and student, are free. Free to explore—free to question—free to think. Without such freedom there cannot be a university.

Garry Moore and TV Cast Picked As Queen Judges

Bill Quinn and Frank Gunther, chairmen of the Junior Week Queen Contest, announced last week that this year's Queen will be selected by Garry Moore, television entertainer, and his entire cast.

New Feature

The chairmen feel that by having an entire group judge the pictures, the judging itself will be carried out on a higher level and the final results will be more just than if individual judges looked at the pictures at different times and were not able to compare notes and exchange opinions. Some of the highlights of Mr. Moore's career and some information on the members of his cast will appear in a later issue of the Villanovan.

Deadline April 10

All Juniors are again reminded that the last day for entering the contest is Sunday April 10. The winner of the contest will receive free tickets to the Junior Prom and Junior Dinner-Dance as well as numerous other prizes. The runner-ups will also be presented with several gifts.

All entries must be brought to the Villanovan office or to the Parlor of Simpson Hall. It is desired that all pictures be at least 5"x7" and the following information must be printed on the back of the picture or on a separate piece of paper; girl's name, address, age, height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, present occupation, and schools attended. Along with this, the Junior should also submit his own name, his campus or home address, his telephone number, and his school (Arts, C&F, etc.).



Cathy Mercer

CATHOLIC EDUCATION

Catholic Differs

From this line of argument it would seem that the Catholic school could be criticized justifiably if it does merely attempt to encourage good living, neglecting learning. And it would appear that there is a Catholic learning — which implies that education in a Catholic school must have a different flavor than secular education.

Thus any criticism which assumes that the Catholic graduate is too narrow because he has a set of ideas of his own, some of which contradict those of products of other educational systems, does not take into account the basis of Catholic learning.

Toleration Limited

Toleration, on the part of the Catholic student, necessarily must not extend further than "respect for the free workings of other minds". No man who possesses what he believes are superior ideas is willing to substitute mediocre ideas.

White is not black or even gray, and similarly, truth is not error or even half-truth.

SENIORS

The final and last deadline for contributions by the Seniors to the Statue Fund has been set for Wednesday, March 31st, Ted Sheehan, Class President, last Wednesday.

Law School

(Continued from Page 1)

Law—the members can claim professional competence in fields other than law, as history, philosophy, engineering, accounting, economics, etc. Representation on the faculty of such men is bound to improve the teaching approach, it was said.

The law library, which has 22,000 volumes already, also drew praise.

Approval as given was provisional, with the understanding that a permanent home for the Law School will be forthcoming. The school cannot receive final approval until it has begun its third year of operation.



Villanovans Will Attend Foreign Policy Institute

Villanova students, who last year had the second largest representation, are again invited attend the 7th annual Foreign Policy Institute, today at 3:30.

Under the sponsorship of the University of Pennsylvania and the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, the meeting will take place at the U. of P. Museum, 34th and Spruce Streets.

Topic of the meeting, "The Struggle for Free Asia", will be underlined by an evening address by the Hon. William F. Knowland (R. Cal.), Senate Majority Leader.

Villanova Professor

Mr. Henry L. Rofinot of Villanova's History department is to participate in an afternoon panel discussion with His Excellency Mr. Syed Amjad Ali, Ambassador of Pakistan to the U. S. Discussion groups will be held on the subjects, "Pakistan and the Struggle for Free Asia", and "United States Foreign Policy Toward Asia."

Several Speakers

Presiding over the meeting will be Dr. Norman D. Palmer, Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. Other speakers include Dr. Raymond Moyer, Regional Director for the Far East of the Foreign Operations Administration, who recently returned from a three months tour of Asia.

Last Thursday night IRC members made a trip to Rosemont College's McShain Auditorium where they heard a lecture by Rev. Joseph Connell, S. J., Dean of Baghdad College, on the Middle East.

Father Connell's talk was sponsored by the IRC.

Fr. Rogers, O.S.A. To Give Retreat

This year's Easter Retreat, which will begin Sunday evening, April 11, and continue through Wednesday morning, April 14, is being conducted by Rev. Thomas E. Rogers, O. S. A. a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary, Villanova, Class of 1933.

Father Roger's work has been exclusively in the mission field, announced Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, University chaplain.

A highlight of the retreat will be the bestowing of the Papal Blessing on the final day by Fr. Rogers. All Catholic students are reminded that they must attend the retreat without fail.

LIST INTERVIEWS

Next week the following companies will conduct interviews for seniors. All those interested must sign up a week before the interview.

March 23, Bell Telephone, E. E.; M. E., C. E.

March 24, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Math., Physics, Ch. E., E. E., M. E.

March 26, United States Gypsum Company, M. E., Ch. E.

Dow Chemical is interested in Senior Science Majors for sales positions. Any Senior desiring an interview on March 19 must sign the interview sheet in the Placement Office by March 17.

Apply Now for V.U. Law School; Law Test Given

Villanova seniors interested in attending the University Law School should submit their applications immediately, Professor John Macartney, Chairman of the Committee on Admissions urged last week.

Application blanks and the Law School bulletin may be procured at the Law offices in the Library, he said. Completed applications, accompanied by a transcript of academic records indicating grades and credits for all completed terms will be accepted now and acted upon. The applying senior may then be accepted for admission, providing he meets the other requirements.

Other information may be secured from the Law School offices.

Only three weeks remain for prospective Law School applicants who plan to take the Law School Admission test at Villanova on April 10 to file their completed applications with Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 52, Princeton, N. J., Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein advised last week.

Completed applications must be in the Princeton office by April 1.

Invitation

The need of psychiatry, the logical justification of faith, the importance of prayer, and a comparison of the confessional with psychiatry and psychoanalysis will be discussed Thusrday night by Edward A. Strecker, M.D., at the Philopatrian Literary Institute.

The Institute is located at 1923 Walnut st., Philadelphia. The talk, part of a series of the Catholic Lecture Forum, will be free to all interested.



ST. MARY'S HALL, in the middle of the campus, is the center of seminarian activities at Villanova. It houses the chapel, classrooms, dining room and living quarters for the aspiring priests.

Augustinian Describes Rewarding Seminary Life

Visitor. Is that another dorm?

Sophomore. Oh, no. That's the Angel Factory.

Vis. "Angel Factory"? What in the world is that?

Soph. "Angel Factory" is a nickname we use for the seminary. The real name of the building is St. Mary's Hall, and the students living there are studying to be priests in the Augustinian Order.

Vis. What do they do in there all day? How do they prepare for the priesthood? what is seminary life like, anyway?

To rescue our sophomore from this barrage of questions, and to satisfy our inquisitive visitor and others who may be curious or interested (or both) the following is offered as a bird's-eye view of seminary life in the Order of St. Augustine.

Seminary Defined

First of all, what is a seminary? Many of us think of a seminary as a training school for priests, just like West Point and Annapolis are training schools for military officers. Actually a seminary is much more than this, as the words "priest" and "seminary" indicate.

A priest is an **alter Christus**, another Christ. The word seminary comes from the Latin **seminarius** which means plantation or nursery. Combine the two and you have a place where the seeds of Christ are planted. A seminary, then, is a place for growth in union with Christ.

Suppose Christ were to say to you, "Come follow me", and acting under this divine grace, you decided to follow Christ as an Augustinian priest. This briefly and generally is what you would do:

Begin With Retreat

After all the preliminaries are taken care of, you will make a ten-day retreat, at the end of which you will be invested in the white habit of the Augustinian novice. For a year and a day you will live in our hidden and homelike novitiate on the banks of the Hudson River.

This happy year is something like an extended retreat, predominately a life of prayer. There will be a few classes instructing you in such matters as the spiritual life, the constitutions of the Order and the Liturgy of the Church. Farm work and sports will provide a guarantee for bodily health.

The joys of community life, the wealth that comes from poverty, and the charity that is wedded to chastity—all these you will experience for the first time. After the year has fled by—and fly it will—you will make a profession of the simple vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

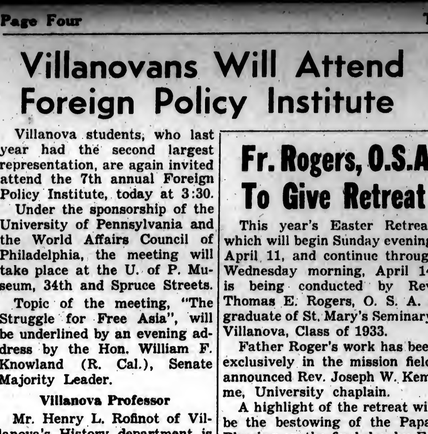
Then you will come to the "Angel Factory", St. Mary's Hall, Villanova. The prayer life of the novitiate will continue, but the farmer will become a philosopher. Under the guidance of learned and competent professors you will become acquainted with such great minds as our Holy Father St. Augustine and St. Thomas of Acquine. A solid foundation in Scholastic philosophy is the best preparation for theology.

Degree Conferred

On completion of your studies you will receive a B. A. degree in philosophy. Then you will transfer to Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., for a four year course in theology. This will be a crowning point in your studies and in your spiritual training, because you will concentrate on God Himself, and, God willing, you will be ordained to the holy priesthood.

As you look back you will realize that these are much more than three separate buildings, or training houses, more even than three homes. They are phases of growth in the likeness of Christ. The seedling planted in the nursery of the novitiate has blossomed into a flower of "spiritual beauty, giving forth the good odor of Christ" (**Rule of St. Augustine**).

This is the third in a series of articles on the Augustinian priesthood written exclusively for publication in the Villanovan by the Vocations Club of Augustinian College, Washington, D. C. The fourth and final installment in this Lenten series will appear in the next issue of the Villanovan.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, The Coca-Cola Company

RESTRING WITH ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING
STANDS OUT in play
• Harder Smashes
• Better Cut and Spin
STANDS UP in your racket
• Moisture Immune
• Lasting Liveliness
COSTS LESS than gut
APPROX. STRINGING COST:
Pro-Facted Braid....$6.00
Multi-Ply Braid.....$5.00
At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.
ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING
Choice of The Champions

$.75 .75
WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Ferrest
T-shirts, socks, shorts, towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.
$.75 .75

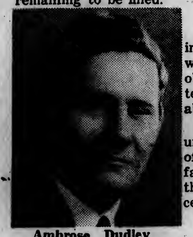
Erfs Clinch Intramural Title

SPORTS CHATTER
Policy Change—And Why

By Harry Nash

When Ambrose "Bud" Dudley took over the previously undermanned Athletic Director's position here on January 6, 1953, he began work on a plan to bring V. U. football back to Philadelphia, and to revive an apathetic local fan interest.

But, two weeks ago, in what appered to many to be a blatant paradox, an outline of the '54 football season was released, listing eight away games and ONE home game, with one date remaining to be filled.



Ambrose Dudley

Why The Turn-About

In search of an answer to this seemingly contradictory change of strategy, we contacted Mr. Dudley last week and obtained from him, in very cohesive terms, an explanation of this policy turnabout.

"Last year," Dudley began, "we were unfortunate in the fact that three out of our four home games were financial failures, and the only one that wasn't—the Georgia game—was monetarily successful because of its promotion."

"First of all, the fact that Connie Mack Stadium is a baseball park seems an obstacle to scheduling really top teams to come in and play us there. Secondly, people are becoming conscious of convenience, and this involves the parking problem. They just don't want to have to put up with the car headache in the Mack Stadium vicinity—and this, I believe, is a major factor influencing attendance. And downtown driving is also a factor."

"Of course, there is still Franklin Field, but even when we can get use of it, the attendance is poor; for example, the Syracuse game last year, when only about 9,000 came out."

"So I'm concluding from all these circumstances that there is only one solution—the building of our own stadium out on the Main Line."

Parking Problem

"After all, we can't expect good clubs to come to play us in the present stadium—for several reasons; it can hold barely 10,000, and since about a fourth of this capacity is going to be taken up with students in on matric cards, the net take is hardly going to be worth it. Besides, the open ends of the stadium make it difficult to keep out non-payers."

"I do feel that, with the good transportational facilities that exist to and from Villanova, a new stadium, seating between 36 and 38 thousand, would be ideal. Lancaster Pikes goes right out to the Turnpike and upstate, and there would be one draw, and then you've got the Pennsylvania and the P & W, and the Pike and Montgomery supplying access to downtown Philadelphia."

Probable Solution

"For these reasons, I'm convinced that the only way we'll ever get the necessary funds for the new stadium is to play out-of-state clubs where we usually draw well. Last year's attendance situation certainly wasn't conducive toward scheduling another flock of home games with the building of a new stadium in mind."

The question of how long this away-game policy would be pursued was raised.

"Well, there is some talk of a new stadium by 1955, and, if that should come about, we could schedule four or possibly five home games and, because of good location, and unlimited parking potential, draw extremely well and soon get good ball clubs to be more than willing to come in and play us on the campus."

Many Repercussions

"The effect won't be felt in a merely monetary way, either; I think a good home schedule would create more and better school spirit, and would revive the Alumni a great deal—they would come back to see the games, and at the same time be uncovering a lot of old memories . . . 'nostalgic moments,' you know . . . yes, I think there are all sort of good reasons for bringing Villanova football back to the campus. And I'm convinced that the only way to do just that is to play away long enough to make this financially possible."

And probably he's right. After all, some definite steps have to be taken.

Anyone who was numbered in the 2700 or so at that exclusive Xavier affair last season will attest to that.

ALL-OPPONENT FIRST TEAM

Maury Stokes (6'6")	St–Francis (Loretto)
Dick Ricketts (6'8")	Duquesne
Ed Conlin (6'5")	Fordham
Bevo Francis (6'9")	Rio Grande
Mel Thompson (6'3")	North Carolina State

Lungers Bow To Austin Club, 66-36

By Bob Strayton

Paced by the read-hot shooting of Joe McNicholas and Bob Tassi, a highly-regarded Austin Erf cage aggregation ran off with top honors in the intramural basketball playoffs held in Alumni gym on Tuesday.

At the losing end of the fray were the Lungers, who could only account for 36 points in the 66-36 rout. It was the Erf's 7th victory in as many outings, and clinched the 1953-'54 Intramural Championship.

McNicholas Gets 18

McNicholas, who starred consistently all season for the Erfs, tallied 18 points for high scoring honors. Tassi also was a big point-getter for Austin, as he notched 16. Jack Carella was right behind him with an 8 point contribution.

Joe Bealer was high-scorer for the losers with a 13 point effort, closely followed by Al Sansone who scored 12.

Water Basketball

Elsewhere on the intramural scene, the Intramural Director, Ed Geisz, has come up with a new form of intramural competition, which he terms "the cleanest sport in the world." This new sport is water basketball. To date, 22 teams have entered the competion, with all games to be held in the Field House natatorium.

Some of the rules governing water basketball are as follows: 1) the full length of the pool will be used for contests; 2) each game will be divided into four 5 minute quarters; 3) at the end of each half, teams will switch goals, so that each team will be defending the deep-water goal half the time; and 4) each basket counts 1 point, rather than the customary two.

MIDDIES' RIFLE VICTORY

In what was recorded as the highest score ever turned in by a NROTC team in the history of Villanova, the Middies downed their rivals, the Penn varsity, for the third time this year with a score of 1398 to 1382 last Saturday.

The three-positioned match was paced by John Gilligan with a 285 score. The four remaining men who placed were; Miller-282, C. Trunzo-280, D. A. Smith (Capt.)-279, and W. Gould-272.

Highest Frosh:

Bragg Has Stellar Start In Vaulting Fame Quest

By Tom Smith

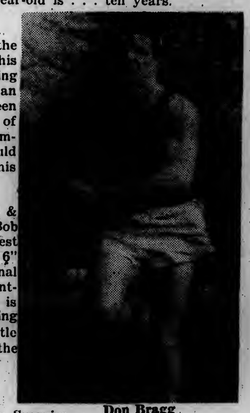
"If people will give me time, I think I can break the world's record."

The young man speaking was Don Bragg, Villanova's freshman pole-vaulting phenom who has soared higher over the red-and-white bar than any other college first-year man in history.

And "time" to this 18-year-old is . . . ten years.

Promising Future

Thus this new arrival on the VU sports scene expresses his view of the situation concerning his future in pole-vaulting, an endeavor in which he has been amazingly adroit, in spite of the fact that he is merely embarking on a career that could reach heights as great as his efforts so far.



Don Bragg

For already this modest C & F student has tied the Rev. Bob Richards, regarded as the finest in his field today, with a 14' 6" performance in the National AAU meet in New York recently, a feat the like of which is not expected of freshmen facing the heat of competitive battle against some of the finest in the business.

* * * *

Shows Surprise

To put it in Don's words, "Was I surprised to go over that bar, look back, and see it still up there at 14' 6". But perhaps his ascent to potential fame in pole-vaulting is not as unexpected as Bragg would like one to think.

After all, he grabbed a pole vault for the first time as an eighth grader and promptly soared eight feet on his first attempt. As a high school sophomore, Don recorded his first competitive victory with a 10' 9" climb.

Also Versatile

But Bragg was no track specialist in high school. Between his junior and senior years, he rounded into shape through his participation on football and basketball teams.

Don't get the idea he rode the benches. On the gridiron he snagged five touchdown passes and as a basketball pivotman he came through with an eight point average.

Two of Bragg's sports idols are naturally connected with track and field. They're Cornelius Warmerdam, who holds the world's record of 15-8 and was the first human to exceed 15 feet, and Bob Mathias, the two-time Olympic decathelon champion.

Elliott Optimistic

Don's coach, Jim Elliot, feels certain his prize package of vaulting material will eventually hit 16 feet. Elliott may be excused for seeming overly enthusiastic. After all, he will have three more seasons to develop Don.

Bragg knows he will have to work and work hard if he hopes to shatter that world record. But a world's mark is quite an incentive.

And Don knows it.

All-Opponent Team Named

By Dick Confoy

Maury Stokes and Dick Ricketts were top choices for Villanova's 1953-54 all-opponent basketball team, which included Fordham's Ed Conlin, the fabulous Bevo Francis, and Mel Thompson of North Carolina State. Ricketts, still only a junior, was the lone holdover from last year's squad which was headed by Walt Dukes of Seton Hall, now a Globetrotter.

Dukes Prominent

Duquesne's Iron Dukes led the selections by placing Fletcher Johnson and Jim Tucker, besides Ricketts, on the first two teams; Rio Grande, with Francis and Jim McKenzie, was next in line.

Guerin Absent

Conspicious in their absence were other widely heralded stars such as Richie Guerin of Iona, and Bill Uhl, 6'11" center from Dayton, who failed to get even an honorable mention. Guerin, fifth highest scorer in the nation, was held to 13 points by Jack Devine as the Wildcats notched their 20th win.

All-Opponent Second Team

Johnson	Duquesne
Heim	Xavier
Tucker	Duquesne
Horan	Dayton
McKenzie	Rio Grande

* * *

Honnorable Mention

Young, Kelly, Canisius; Haaberstad, Princeton; Brooks, Seton Hall; Duffy, St. Bonaventure; Underwood, Belmont Abbey; Cox, Louisville; Dauberschmidt, Dentico, St. Francis (Brklyn).

All members of the Varsity Club are requested to attend a meeting in the Field House Gym at 3:00 this afternoon. Group pictures will be taken for the Belle Air.

VU Frosh Swimmers Excel; Varsity 5th, LaSalle Wins

Penn Second In District Competition

By Bob Strayton

Keen competition was the keynote as seven nearby colleges met in the first Metropolitan Philadelphia College Swimming meet at Villanova's Natatorium last Wednesday night. LaSalle won the meet and the trophy by posting 70 points.

Frosh Philly Champs

The Wildcat freshman team was the bright spot in frosh competition, as it captured first places in both the 300 yd. medley relay, and the 400 medley relay. Led by Co-Captains Don Devlin and Don Couig, both of whom put on fine performances, the first-yearmen were able to win the frosh Championship in the initial Metropolitan meet.

Other schools in competition in varsity events were: Penn, whose mermen tallied 61 points to take a second; Temple, third with 32 points; followed by Pennsylvania Military College, 8; Villanova and Drexel, tied for fifth with 6, and West Chester last with 2 points.

LaSalle Breaks Record

Penn's swimmers were excellent, capturing five out of ten possible first places, as their relay team broke the pool record for the 300-yd. medley with a 3:10.3 mark. Another record was broken, and that by LaSalle's George Haggerty, who notched a 2:29.6 time in the 200-yd. breastroke for the new mark. The Explorers also annexed four first places, while Temple's club accounted for the remaining placement.

Joe Hockenbrock of LaSalle competed brilliantly in the 100, 220, and 440 freestyle for the Explorers, and took a first and two seconds respectively. Al Cantello also aided the Explorers' victory by taking a first place in the diving contests. LaSalle's other first place came when Chick McLaughlin won the 440 freestyle.

Penn Excels

Parlane Johnstone carried the honors for Penn by winning the



Don Devlin

150 individual medley (1:39.1), and leading the relay team to another first over LaSalle. The 400 freestyle relay and the 300 medley, which broke a pool record, also fell before the Penn swimmers, with Walter Herman pacing the Red and Blue.

Villanova's lone entry in the finals was Varsity Captain Bill Quinn, who qualified for the 440 freestyle, and took a fifth place in the finals.

At the conclusion of the meet, LaSalle's coach, Joe Kirk, received the winner's trophy from Villanova's Director of Athletics, Ambrose Dudley.

Varsity Club Pix

All members of the Varsity Club are requested to attend a meeting in the Field House Gym at 3:00 this afternoon. Group pictures will be taken for the Belle Air.

For Expert Convenient Attention . . .



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

First Class Work Popular Prices

Freshman Season Best In Years, Gained Dual End

A well-balance freshman club which compiled 15 wins in 16 starts has Villanova basketball fans looking to the future.

This year's full schedule offered the frosh the experience that last year's squad lacked. One of the frosh starters, Jim Smith, made the jump to varsity status, and several others appear to be varsity material. Jack Weissman led the team's scoring, supported by Bob Powers, Sonny Di Carlo, Alex Griffith, and Smith.

Tough Schedule

The season was no easy test for the freshmen. Playing such teams as St. Peter's, Seton Hall and Penn, the club found pressing play to be the rule rather than the exception. The credit for molding this effefctive unit goes to Coach "Maje" McDonnell, whose undergraduate days were spent in a Villanova baseball uniform. McDonnell is also a batting practice pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Intramural All-Stars, under the coaching of Ed Geisz, intramural director, found themselves easy prey for this club. The team's sole setback of the campaign was at the hands of a Seton Hall outfit, one of the tallest and finest frosh groups in the East.

Good Defense

The club's talent showed up well in its defensive game, led by Griffith and Smith, Power, Griffith, DiCarlo, and late-season starter Red Fahy.

The entire season was marked by a race-horse brand of ball sparked by a group of youngsters, who, unlike their '52-'53 predessessors, (with a four game schedule) will have a greater store of experience to rely upon when varsity practice begins next fall.

GOLF CANDIDATES

Qualifying practice rounds for aspirants to Villanova's golf team will be held this week, in order to fill seven vacancies on the club.

There will be thirteen men trying out for the seven places—with only one holdover from last year's outfit, Bill Albertus. There will be three seniors competing, six juniors, and four sophomores.

The golfers will use Aronimink Country Club for their home course this year, and will take on such opponents' as St. Joe's, St. Peter's, Haverford, LaSalle, Princeton, Fordham, Penn, and Muhlenberg.

Albertus is one of the top collegiate linksmen in the country; he led the nation in point scores in '53. All the candidates shoot in the low 80's and the high 70's.



Mahan's Coaching Talent Abetted By Background

By Joe Heaps

With the advent of the 1954 season rapidly nearing, Villanova baseball fans can again be assured a good season—partly because of the great wealth of returning talent, but mostly because of the presence of Art Mahan, Villanova's congenial baseball taskmaster.

This season at Villanova will be the fifth that Art has performed the numerous tasks assigned to a coach. During his tenure here, Mahan has compiled a very creditable record of 42 wins and only 23 losss, including a loss two years ago in the NCAA playoffs.

A well-rounded background of baseball knowledge and activity has supplied him with the essentials of experience required of a college coach.

Career at VU

His baseball career began at Villanova, where for three years he starred as the Wildcat first baseman. After graduation in 1936 he entered organized ball and spent four years in the Minors.

In 1938 with Little Rock he batted .319 and the next year sparked the Louisville Colonels with a .312 effort. The Phillies called him up, and Art was their regular first baseman during 1940 season.



Managed Providence

During the war, he served with the US Navy. Receiving his discharge in April of 1946, he immediately resumed his career, this time as a manager. He took over the reins of the Providence club in the New England League, and piloted them to a fourth place finish.

Mahan retired from organized ball the following year, but did not give up the game completely. From 1947 to 1950 he played semi-pro ball in the Philadelphia area.

Besides coaching here, Mahan is a salesman for the Eureka Casualty Company. He is married to the former Helen Malin and is the proud father of six children.

Optimistic About Season

Concerning the club this season, Coach Mahan admits that it is a pretty sound outfit. He says that the losses of Kenny Lowe and Bobby Maurer will be felt, but thinks that able replacements will come from last year's bench and newcomers to the squad.

When asked about the team's chances, the former Phil had this to say, "College teams play too short a schedule to accurately determine their ability. Over a twenty game season, a few minor factors could mean the difference between a winning and losing year. With this thought in mind, I find it difficult to predict Villanova's season. Over a longer period, though, I am sure the club would be somewhere near the top."



BARBERS EVERYWHERE RECOMMEND ☆ WILDROOT CREAM-OIL TO REMOVE LOOSE DANDRUFF ☆ KEEP HAIR WELL GROOMED ☆



About the Author

Rev. Paul Francis Healy, O. S. A. is about as Irish as a Philadelphian can get. And the Gaelic temper of the 66-year old Augustinian priest, thoroughly arounsed by the venomous attacks upon the Church by professional anti-Catholics, strikes back with a deliberate and rational refutation of their absurd charges.

Father Healy, who now resides in the monastery, first came to Villanova in 1906. Joining the Order of St. Augustine in 1908 as a novice, he took his simple vows in 1909.

The "Good Counsel" magazine has published poetry and essays by Father Healy under the pseudonym of Austin Friar.



Blarney, Blanshard and Fr. Healy

The celebration of the feast of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, brings to mind some of the unfounded statements that Mr. Paul Blanshard made about St. Patrick and the Irish in his recent book, **The Irish and Catholic Power.**

In the very beginning, Mr. Blanshard seems to question the Catholicity of St. Patrick, and, on page 14, casts a doubt about his religious faith by stating, "St. Patrick, it seems was a Roman Catholic." His reason for making such a statement is, according to him, that there is little Irish history before St. Patrick's time.

But in the very next paragraph he proceeds to give us authentic history to the effect that St. Patrick was a pre-papal Christian, that his bones were found in a Protestant cemetery in County Down; and many other unfounded claims too numerous to mention. In this recent book we find Mr. Blanshard reverting to the same pattern of his former work, **American Freedom and Catholic Power,** wherein we see that the repetition of the last two words of the title manifest a certain fetish, so to speak, that has caused in him a fear of the Catholic Church bordering on a phobia.

The Same Old Story

This strange phenomenon is nothing new in the field of religious cotroversy concerning the Catholic Church in this country. We have only to look back upon the old days of **The Menace,** the cowardly antics of the K. K. K., to say nothing of the rantings in the United States Senate, and out of it, of the late Senator Heflin of Alabama, in order to see this same pattern of fear manifested in the works of Mr. Blanshard. To be more specific, however, I would like to cite an incident that occurred a few decades ago in Boston concerning the appointment of a Roman Catholic as a Fellow of Harvard: it will throw some light upon such fear of Catholic power in the biased sense in which Mr. Blanshard uses this phrase throughout this recent work.

Ralph Adams Cram, a noted American architect, who taught a Harvard University in the year 1924, was greatly disturbed by the attitude of his personal friend, Mr. Chapman, both of them non-Catholics, concerning this appointment of a Roman Catholic at Harvard.

Mr. Chapman had written an open letter to the Right Reverend Bishop Lawrence, the Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, condemning the speechlessness of the Protestants in such matters, and in particular the lethargy of Bishop Lawrence in not taking a stand against the appointment of this Roman Catholic to the Fellowship.

This letter was brought to the attention of Mr. Cram who was totally sympathetic with the policy of the Catholic Church with respect to her parochial school system, a subject that Mr. Chapman mentioned in his open letter to the Bishop relative to the possibility of the Catholic Church obtaining control of American education.

Chapman Is Challanged

A letter of challenge to Mr. Chapman was written by Mr. Cram and made its appearance in the pages of **The Commonweal** for December 3, 1924. It caused quite a stir in educational circles at that time, so much so that the discussion was carried on in subsequent issues of this periodical.

Mr. Cram was very much surpised that his friend should make such an unfounded statement against the Catholic Church and firmly stated in his letter of challenge: "You confuse me hopelessly . . . Will you, not only for my own information but for the information of others in a like position, state explicitly where and when the Roman Curia, or any other official body of the Roman Catholic Church has declared it to be its 'outspoken purpose . . . to control American education.' "

Mr. Chapman attempts in the succeeding issues of **The Commonweal** to make a dignified reply to this challenge, but needless to say, he could not substantiate his claims that the Catholic Church is officially set upon controlling American education.

Trail By Innuendo

This same fear that the Catholic Church not only will get control of education, but will influence legislation adversely to Protestants in the religious, political, and social life of the nation, and will extend this control to many other fields of endeavor, is manifested throughout the 375 pages of this book.

Both directly, by quoting Canon Law that deals only with the members of the Catholic Church, and indirectly, by innuendo and sophistry, Mr. Blanshard makes unfounded statements that are hopeslessly confusing — statements that he cannot substaniate, any more than Mr. Chapman could in the above citation from the pages of **The Commonweal.**

Both men manifest the blindess to objective truth which undue fear begets in religious controversy.

Mr. Blanshard, as I have stated above, quotes Canon Law and cites Canon 1374 in **The Irish and Catholic Power** which simply states the right of the bishop of the place to decide in what states, to decide in what circumstances, and with what precautions, Catholic children might attend non-Catholic, neutral, or mixed schools in order to give an official touch to his unfounded claims about the control of the Catholic Church in America education.

Furthermore, he makes the assertion that this Canon "imposes a boycott on all public schools." This, of course, is complete nonsense, since it may be readily seen that this quotation from Canon Law has nothing whatever to do with the general attendance of children at all public schools which such a boycott would have to imply.

Of course, the implication is that the Catholic wishes officially to control education in the Unted States. It really shows that any stick is good enough with which to beat the Catholic Church.

Sabotage and Subterfuse

If Mr. Blanshard cannot have it one way, he will have it another by turning to subterfuge in calling this control of education, "The Sabotage of Public Schools," as he does on page 307, making this phrase the heading of a section this phrase the heading of a section he resorts to sophistry and and attributes the 21 per cent incease in the attendance at Catholic schools and the eight per cent decrease in the attendance at public schools to this so-called sabotage.

Mr. Blanshard cannot have his cake and eat it too.

He establishes certain premises in the early pages of this book with respect to the attitude of the Catholic Church concerning "birth" control" both in Ireland and in the United States; but he cannot see that this so-called birth-control idea, which he seems to favor very much, is in reality a misnomer.

It is pure and simple birth prevention, so that when you prevent the birth of children, it necessarily follows that there is a decrease of children of a school age. The Irish and Catholic Power has nothing whatsoever to do with it in the perverted sense of the theme of Mr. Blanshard's book.

Scatters His Fire

The author does not stop at considering this control of American education as the sole reason for his book upon Catholic power, he extends his attack so as to cover a multitude of subjects on the religious, political, and social life of Ireland and the United States.

In the early pages of the book he does make concession about the rather rough treatment of the Irish by the English that are in a way disarming, but he makes up for this by marshalling forth many events concerning the apparent meddling of the Catholic bishops in public affairs that need a more scholarly and careful examination than that given to them in this book.

There is to be found in the library at the Villanova University the McGarrity Collection of books on the history of Irish literature and culture, the perusal of which would correct Mr. Blanchard's mistaken ideas on the Irish and Catholic Power. He would see by such a study that the real power, which he seems to fear and despise, is manifested in authentic history by the conquests of its saints and scholars rather than by its political and warlike strength in order to gain control of the processes and machinery of government.

The Fictional Gael

We are aware, however, that public opinion, by some strange quirk, has it that the Irish are garrulous and warlike.

But there is that certain irony of history which gives such nonsense a paradoxical turn, especially when we examine the current events of this Atomic Age and see how Ireland has kept herself aloof from wars and the rumors of wars that have held Europe and the United States in their grasp for more than a generation.

Of course, pseudo-history, the type that Mr. Blanshard has given us in this book, the same brand of history that Cardinal Newman called, "The Conspiracy against Truth," has it that the "Fighting Irish" have gone down infamously through the centuries, calling tricky times out at crucial moments, and, somehow or another, always hitting on the bias.

We must be on our guard and give the lie to such caricaturing of the Irish race. We must realize that we are living in an age not too unlike that of Cardinal Newman. History often repeats itself. We are not too far removed in this respect from the fourteenth century of William Langland who wrote Piers Plowman.

Langland saw his beloved England out of joint pretty much the same as Newman did in the last century. In citing a few lines from his poem you will readily see that it strikes a familiar chord in your own mind when you consider the out of jointness in the religious, political and diplomatic life of our time:-

"And armed him in haste—with words of harlotry
And held Holiness for a jest—
Courtesy for a waster,
And Loyalty a churl—and Liar a gentleman,
Counsel and conscience—he counted folly."

Enter McCarthy, Snarling

The ultimate in Blanshard's long chain of sophisms, innuendoes, and downright nonsense is reached when the name of Senator McCarthy is dragged in to show, as stated on page 310, the bias of Catholics which was supposedly behind the undercover opposition to the confirmation of James B. Conant as the United States High Commissioner to Germany.

"When Senator McCarthy," he writes, "later assailed Conant before a Senate committee investigating the 'Voice of America', there was no doubt that Catholic animosity on the school question was behind the smear." Only undue fear could prompt such statements.

The fear of Catholic Power, with which Mr. Blanshard seems to be so much concerned in his book, he would learn from the perusal of the McGarrity Collection is in reality a fear of learning that begets truth.

No one should fear the truth. He would become acquainted with one of those strange paradoxes of history in which the path of Christian civilization was blazed eastward, as in the case of St. Columbanus, who in the seventh century established monastic schools in Italy at the celebrated monastery of Bobbio. Robert Lynd, in his **Ireland a Nation,** described, on page 18, the intellectual activities of the Irish at this early date: "Irish intercourse with Europe in early times seems to have been direct rather than by England.

Christian Propagandists

During the sixth and succeeding centuries there was scarcely a corner of the known world to which Irishmen did not penetrate ,taking with them religion and learning and the arts. Ireland became a land of schools, lay and monastic. Her schools and scholars were celebrated throughout Europe."

Christopher Dawson ,the celebrated European historian adds to this tribute to Irish sancity and learning the following words:- "Irish history follows a reverse direction to that of the rest of Europe. When continental culture was at its lowest ebb, Ireland was a great center of Christian culture, and even of classical studies."

Even before the so-called revival of learning of the fifteenth century and many years before the rise of the universities of the eleventh century, Charles the Bald had called the remarkable Irish philosopher and scholar, John Scouts Erigena to his court school. This is the true Catholic Power of the Irish: that her missionaries and numerous emigrants still continue to spread learning throughout the world for the betterment of society and the

Noake Is Choreographer, For T&T Spring Production

George Noake will handle the choreography for the Turf and Tinsel musical production, "Wish You Were There," announced T&T president Jim Boyle last week.

A veteran of T&T shows, Mr. Noake has composed the dancing routines for almost all the group's presentations. He joins the team of Whelan and Pequignot in what they hope will be another "smash hit", the president said.

The satirical comedy will be the spring presentation of the musical organization, rejuvenated under Bob Whelan in 1947.

Is Satire

The play itself is a takeoff on the life of Leonardo daVinci, one of the greatest figures in the Renaissance movement, and is subtitled "Veni, Vidi, deVinci."

A large part of the action of the play takes place in the hectic life at the Court of King Francis I of France. He has invited Leonardo to the Court in order that he may instruct the nobility in the new-founded culture, which they apparently lack. The eccentric incidents which take place at the Court cannot be described, but must be seen to be enjoyed, Boyle said.

Cast Optimistic

Written by George Pequignot, this year's comedy is among the finest ever to put on by a T&T assemblage, says the cast. Choregraphy and Direction are again under the supervision of Noake, while Villanova's Bob Whelan, has the task of composing the musical score.

Claim "Enjoyable"

From an intellectual standpoint, "Wish You Were There" holds nothing, they claim. It is not supposed to be educational production, but merely a play which will be thoroughly enjoyed by anyone who appreciates a lot of laughs and a good time, the group promises.

Speech Tourney To Award $2000

Through the auspices of the New York Journal American, the Beta Gamma Debating Society of Villanova invites all undergraduate students to enter the forthcoming Tournament of Orators. Two thousand dollars in scholarships will be awarded to winners.

The contest involves a 5-minute memorized speech dealing with some phase of the life of Abraham Lincoln. All entrants must submit their names Professor Joseph T. Jonas at the English Department office in Austin Hall, as soon as possible.

The speeches will be given Wednesday, March 24, at 8 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel Hall. Judges will be impartial men in the field of education not associated with the university. The winner will go to New York May 19th to compete in the finals.

Entrants must not reach their 26th birthday before May 19, 1954.

Applications to take the test on April 10, and a bulletin of information which describes the procedure for making application and shows sample test questions should be obtained from the Law School offices in the Library

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts
See Campus Representatives:
Bob Sur Noel Spillane
Phil Clarke
George Eberle

★ University Notes ★

The Schola Cantorum, rejuvenated under the leadership of Dean of the Law School Harold Gil Reuschlein, held its elections last week.

President of the group will be Conrad Urban, a sophomore from Chicago. Secretary's duties will fall upon Bob Brown. Joe Blimm, Arts junior, was elected treasurer.

The choir is practicing for its appearance at the spring retreat, where it will sing the solemn mass which closes the religious function.

French Club

The combined French Clubs of Villanova and Immaculata College presented "Ondine", a modern fantasy by Jean Giradoux, on Wednesday, March 10 at the Barclay Hotel. The show was presented for the members of the Alliance Francaise, well-known local organization devoted to fostering the culture and civilization of France in the United States.

M. A. T.

The Mu Alpha Theta Honorary Mathematics Society of Villanova University will have a guest speaker on Thursday, March 18th in room 215 Mendel Hall at 7:30 P. M..

Mr. Louis Winer will present a talk "Order in the Plane". He will display some unique geometric concepts in this talk. All students are urged to attend, including Freshmen Engineers.



ITALIANS STILL TARGET FOR COMMUNISM (Page 2)

Villanovan

OFFER TOPIC FOR SPRING RETREAT (Page 2)

Vol. 20—No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. Tuesday, March 23, 1954

After June, What?



JOB SEEKER Pete Liptrot, consults assistant placement director Dr. George E. Matlin in his temporary C&F office. Dr. Matlin is sitting-in for Placement Director George W. Harris, who is devoting his time to the Alumni Program.

Placement Office Hums Finding Seniors' Jobs

"Approximately 75 seniors have already lined up permanent jobs through the Villanova Placement office," Dr. George E. Matlin, assistant placement director, stated last week. "Most of the jobs have been in the field of engineering and accounting."

Well over 100 companies have interviewed seniors on the campus during the past month. Dr. Matlin finds that "Jobs are tighter now than they have been in recent years and because of that the companies are looking for men in the top half of their class."

The job situation is still good, however, said the doctor, and Villanova men are respected and in demand. "No doubt, the new University status has added some prestige to Villanova."

Dr. Matlin, a faculty member, is temporarily assisting George A. Harris, Villanova's Placement Director. His professional field is labor and at the present he is teaching Mathematics of Finance to Commerce and Finance students. He intends to devote his full time to teaching next June.

"In my experience with seniors in various colleges I have found Villanova seniors a good group with whom to work," said Dr. Matlin. "Perhaps seniors don't realize how much the impression they make here on the campus and even in this office counts when they need a job reference."

Office, In Mendel

The placement office, which has temporarily been located in the basement of the Commerce and Finance building, is again situated in Mendel Hall.

Although most activity there has been directed toward senior interviews since the first of the year, Dr. Matlin points out that the office keeps an alumni file for the service of graduates. Many alumni, on getting out of the service, take advantage of the placement service.

The office is also a medium for placing undergraduates in part-time jobs. It is always open to students seeking jobs, job counsel, or vocational advice.

Student Council Offers Who's Who Requirements

Seeks Nod Of Faculty Committee

Maintenance of a 2.5 grade point average should be necessary for admission to the National Collegiate Who's Who, decided the Student Council at its meeting last Monday night.

The group's proposal was one of four which will be submitted to the Council's student-faculty committee for approval. President Joe Kenney said that the faculty had agreed to accept three of the proposals.

The other suggestions:

1. The student must have participated actively in extra-curricular activities.

2. The Senior class president will meet with the other members of the faculty committee and propose the men that have been agreed upon by what was designated as a committee of seven. These seven who will make the preliminary selection, are: The editors of the Villanovan, Belle Air, and Villanova Engineer, the president of the student council, and those who have served as class president for the graduating class in its second, third, and fourth years.

The names of the men decided upon by this group will then be submitted to the faculty-administration board by the Senior class president.

3. Only students in their

(Continued on Page 7)

Authentic Scenery

'Stalag' Tickets Ready As Curtain Time Nears

With the opening of Belle Masque's spring comedy, "Stalag 17", less than two weeks away, Ticket Chairman Joe Blimm reports that tickets are now being sold in the Pie Shoppe by members of the cast and stage crew. General admission tickets will cost $1.25, with student tickets priced at $1.00.

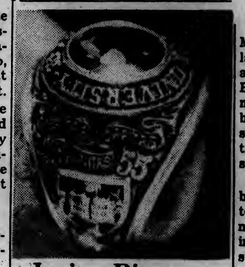
Although the stage crew has been plagued by numerous interruptions, the job of last minute adjustments and finishing touches is almost concluded stated manager Jack Fieseler.

The grim setting of Barracks 4 in the German prison camp is taking shape, with such objects as double and triple-decker beds, a table, a stove, benches and other numerous props creating the proper atmosphere. An essential escape hatch and hanging lamp over the table will also be present, he said.

Lights

The oddity of having a roof over the stage will necessitate lighting directed from the ceiling of the gymnasium, with only one important effect done from the stage. Jack Lavery will handle all special sound and lighting effects. German uniforms, essential for the one scene play, have been rented from the Van Horn Co., of Philadelphia.

There will be four performances, running from March 31 to April 3. The comedy will continue for approximately two hours. Curtain time has been set for 8 p.m.



Junior Rings Ready Soon

Junior Ring Chairman Bill Kohler announced that final fittings for all schools except Commerce and Finance will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 223 Mendel Hall.

Kohler also stated that all rings will be delivered "about three weeks after the fitting date."

This year's ring is one of the finest ever for a Villanova Junior class, he said. As can be seen from the picture, the ring is a different design from last year's, and the first to bear the name Villanova University. Dieges and Clust designed and cast the ring.

Primer On NSA . . . *An Editorial*

What is NSA?

NSA is a nation-wide confederation of student governments from 300 colleges and universities, over one-fourth of which are Catholic.

Is it necessary that Villanova join?

Student Council leaders, realizing that student self-government is vital to any educational community, admit that it is now weak and ineffective. Close affiliation with NSA will aid in strengthening and improving student government.

How will NSA aid Villanova?

It will train student leaders, preparing them for campus positions; it will offer tested programs for more effective student government; it will represent student views before Congress, UNESCO, the American Council on Education, and many other national groups. It will afford Villanova further national recognition.

What will it cost?

It will cost the University about $50 annually.

Three steps remain to complete the process of Villanova's joining the United States National Student Association (NSA): approval by the Student - Faculty Committee, ratification of the NSA Constitution by the Student Council, and payment of the membership fee. Since it is expected that the Council-approved NSA measure will be introduced by the student delegation to the joint committee at its meeting Monday, March 29, the Villanovan presents this brief question-and-answer guide to the NSA.

Is NSA accredited?

NSA has been commended by President Eisenhower, Former President Truman, Adlai Stevenson, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley. It is associated with American Association of University Professors, National Education Association, and others.

How will NSA work at Villanova?

Best authorities suggest that a committee of elected students serve as liaison between NSA and the Student Council to implement NSA policies and programs.

Is NSA the same as NFCCS? Will it conflict with NFCCS?

No, the two are separate and distinct. The purposes, organization, programs, and policies of each, while not contradictory, are not the same.

Ripping Rescue

What price the role of a hero?

That's the question Jim Judge, social studies freshman, may be asking himself after what happened to his trousers the other night when he helped rescue a woman from a burning apartment in Bryn Mawr.

The stocky blond from Lockport, N. Y. was headed for his off-campus room when he noticed flames leaping from a building on Lancaster Pike. Racing to the scene, Jim, aided by a spectator, dragged the woman from the dwelling—and ripped the seat of a pair of dress-up trousers.

Ironically, the fire occurred in an apartment over a tailor shop.

Editorials

Evaluation Process

Now that the Student Council has gone on record in favor of the establishment of a system of course evaluation at Villanova, and the student-faculty committee will act upon the idea at its next meeting, we think a look at how the system would work at Villanova is in order.

In an outline suggested by the National Student Association, the following would take place.

The Student Council would designate some of its members to meet with Fr. Dwyer, Fr. Sullivan, Fr. Bartley, and Mr. Morehouse (the dean of the university and the deans of the different schools), forming a committee to work out the basic policy as to the type of evaluation that would be aimed at.

Villanova's nature demands a subdivision of labor. To deal with the problems peculiar to specific departments, the committee would refer to faculty members and students in that department.

In the actual drawing of the final documents, the committee would doubtless consult with the experts on such matters in the University's education, psychology, and marketing departments. Proposals for the system from faculty and students would be received by the committee. These would then be evaluated by it and the final form decided upon.

The question now remains: What is done with the returns?

The results would be compiled by those best qualified, the committee which designed the original instrument. The department head and the faculty members directly involved should be the recipients of the results of the survey. Through regular channels, students should be informed of the GENERAL outcome of the surveys. We do not advocate the release of information which would hurt any individual. If there are persistent grievances about a certain instructor, the committee would have private conferences with the instructer, or, if necessary, with the chairman of his department.

The burden in the carrying out of this program rests upon the faculty and the students. The faculty should realize that the effectiveness of the educational program, and not a personal motive, is being judged. The students must be aware of their direct responsibilities in active participation in their own education. Responsible student participation and full faculty cooperation are indispensable to the program.

J. N.

S C Summary

In advocating the institution of a system of course evaluation, the Student Council continues encouraging work this year to become a stronger student government.

Under Joe Kenney's active leadership, the Council has also backed a proposal to join the National Student Association, offered several suggestions for the future selection of Villanovans for the National Collegiate Who's Who, and, also at its last meeting, set up a committee to revise the orientation rules.

Very heartening signs from the student leaders, we think.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD ..... Editor-in-Chief
WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOWLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Photo Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Staff Artist

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: T. Sheehan, Harry Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, B. Coyne, E. Daly.

FACULTY ADVISOR — REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member Associated Collegiate Press



"Okay bud, how 'bout letting somebody else have a peek!"

Communism Threatens Economically Weak Italy

By Ed Daly

Communist political gains in Italy have been the cause of increasing concern recently, both in Western Europe and in the United States. This growth of Red strength is very real, and, coupled with the power of Pietro Nenni's Left Wing Socialists, who are little more than Communist puppets, makes some observers believe that the Communists may take over Italy after the next election.



DALY

Fertile Red Soil

There are many conditions in Italy which make that country fertile soil for Communist propaganda. There is widespread unemployment in the cities, an unemployment which will continue to grow, since Italian emigration has been cut off by such laws as the McCarran law and Italy, therefore, cannot dispose of her surplus population, which continues to grow faster than job opportunities. There is dire poverty in many regions, particularly in the agricultural south. A government survey last July resulted in the following figures; one Italian family in eleven never eats meat or sugar, or drinks wine; one Italian family in fifteen is homeless. While conditions such as these exist, the Communists have their chance to recruit new followers.

Normally Americans seem to expect the Catholic Church to prevent the Reds from expanding in Italy. They argue that Italy is a Catholic country; Catholics may not be Communists; therefore, the Italians, being Catholics, will not be Communists. Unfortunately the situation is not that simple. In spite of repeated warnings from the Church, many Italian Catholics continue to vote Communist and to feel that they are not doing wrong by so voting. The Reds themselves have gone very far towards bringing about this state of mind by refraining from attacks on the Church and in some cases even by pretending to be friends of the Church. There are actually instances of Communists' giving out holy cards at their meetings.

In many ways the situation in Italy is reminiscent of that in Spain in the 1930's. The vote of both extremes is growing, reducing the centrist parliamentary government to great weakness and numerous cabinet crises. The Church is unsuccessfully trying to prevent her members from supporting the extreme Left, but failing, largely because of bad economic conditions. The outside world, now, as in 1936, is awaiting developments with concern.

I do not mean to carry the comparison so far as to make the situations appear parallel. They very definitely are not, for the Italian political situation, unstable as it is, is far more stable than the Spanish in the 1930's. Both are instances of serious peril to parliamentary government, however, with a number of interesting similarities.

Not To Go Communist

Despite the cries of alarmists, the best informed writers feel that Italy is not going to go Communist. They feel that she will drift along with various ineffective governments hampered in their functions by the extremists, that she will probably be unreliable as an ally, and, politically, more and more unstable. This in itself is a serious threat to the West, which has need of Italy in the event of a serious crisis with Soviet Russia.

An unstable Italian government, faced with the danger of a civil war any time that Moscow gives the signal, cannot be given a major role in the defense plans of Western Europe. Yet Italy is the key to the defense of the Mediterranean. Therefore the Western powers are faced with the problem of either readjusting their entire strategy or restoring stability to Italy. The first probably cannot be done. That leaves only the second alternative. How that might be done I shall discuss next week.

Suggestion Given For Our Retreat

By Bill Quinn

Once again the unequivocal term of "all Catholic students must attend" has been solidly placed before us. Whether or not you agree with the phraseology of this invitation, you can still ponder the question of just what topic should take precedence in the forthcoming retreat.

Sleep-Producing

Naturally, any one of the ten commandments would offer a good keystone to a retreat given to some 2,000 young men. It is true however, that with some few of the ten laws, the retreat master would be liable to feel that he is conducting an organized siesta rather than a spiritual re-awakening. So perhaps we can find some suggestions to make this year's retreat especially profitable.

Recently, this author wrote an article for the winter edition of the Lynx in which a plea was presented for a damper of some sort to be placed on the current emphasis on sex in modern writing. Now, if I may, I'd like to suggest that the topic of morals—the Sixth Commandment—be emphasized where it should be.

Euphemisms

The euphemistic terms applied to matters relating to a break-down in morals were also stressed in this article in the Lynx. It is suggested that the largest "bogey" to the average college student of today is the subject of sex. Accordingly, it is suggested that our retreat this year deal with this subject emphatically and in no vague or uncertain terms.

We are at a time in our lives when this subject has its most profound effects on us. It is thrown at us through a veritable horde of cheap advertising methods for motion pictures, books, and even after-shave lotions.

As a result, a sense of morals is something that is constantly subjected to different types of subversionary attacks. And these attacks do much to increase our awareness of a subject which could do well without such stress.

Counter-Attack

Since the problem has been emphasized, we must therefore emphasize a counter-attack, a positive attitude to pure thinking and acting, which can be launched through our retreat this year.

Skeptic Is Found

By Mark McCormick

The portly young physics major from the outstanding secular university smiled when he learned that the other young man was a Villanovan. He pleasantly intoned: "And what kind of thing do you learn in your school?"

"Oh," replied the bright Villanovan, "we are taught, for example, that truth is one . . ."

Immediately the other man interrupted—"But truth is not one, there are no absolutes. Truth is relative to the individual."

"Isn't that an absolute statement; aren't you contradicting yourself? . . . " The Villanova student was becoming distressed.

He was answered with a tone of mixed boredom and impatience: "Such things can't be expressed in words . . . I don't believe that I know anything for sure . . . I'm not sure that I exist . . . It can't be proved to my satisfaction."

"Then," offered the confused Vilanovan, "you believe that a thing can be true and false at the same time . . ."

"Of course," the confident Physics student responded, "and what would you say if I were to call that green chair red?"

"I would say that you are color blind."

Leaving a trail of mumblings about the meaninglessness of words, the man of questionable existence wandered away.

The next evening, at the conclusion of the Brooklyn College Debate Tournament, in which a lot of words were used and many schools were represented, the winner was announced, and the speaker who wasn't sure of the validity of words seemed very sure of himself as he stepped forward to receive the trophy when his name was called.

This must be what our professors mean when they teach of a "war of ideas"; this must be what is called pseudo-intellectualism, that we are warned against.

And this must be what our mentors mean when they warn us to appreciate our faith, to enrich it, or at least to acknowledge it.

Garry Moore Story:

Contest Gains Momentum

Tickets for the Prom and Dinner Dance, engraved personal gifts, free hotel accommodations for out-of-towners, and a "Royal" Junior Week . . . all these things are in store for the Prom Queen to be picked by television star Garry Moore and his cast.

Contest chairman Frank Gunther reminds all Juniors that the deadline for pictures is midnight, April 10.

Moore and his cast will select this year's Queen, Her Lady-in-Waiting, and Her Court.

Born and raised in Baltimore, Maryland, Garry Moore has had an active, interesting career in show business. He teamed with Jimmy Durante on a weekly radio before striking out on his own.

He said at the time that he felt that the only way he could reach the top in the entertainment world was to break away from the shadow of the fabulous Durante. At first the breaks were slow in coming the way of the personable young man, but after awhile he became known as a personality in his own right.

Now he has a daily CBS network television program and is a frequent guest on such shows as the Arthur Godfrey Show and Jackie Gleason's opus.

Pictured with Moore are the members of his own TV show, who will aid in the selection of the Queen.

Vocalist Denise Lorr has been with Moore for some time now. Frequently joining Miss Lorr is male vocalist Ken Carson. Straight man for Garry and announcer for the show is tall Derwood Kirby.



PROM QUEEN JUDGES, the cast of the Garry Moore show smile for their TV audience. Left to right are: Ken Carson, Moore, Denise Lorr, and Derwood Kirby.

In last week's issue of the Villanovan, a picture of Miss Olive Catherine Mercer appeared. We failed to mention that Miss Mercer is the entry of Paul Ake, a student in the Commerce and Finance school.

Other entries should be submitted as soon as possible, said the chairman. All entries must be brought to the Villanovan office or to the parlor of Simpson Hall. All pictures should be at least 5" x 7". The frames should be removed before pictures are submitted. Remember to give all the statistics as listed in the previous issues of the Villanovan, said Gunther.

Student Calls For Stress On Scholastic Activity

To the editor of the Villanovan—

"Are you a member of the Villanova Debate Club from the University of Pennsylvania? Where is Villanova?" These are typical questions that I have been asked in the past four years as a member of the BETA GAMMA Society.

In tournaments where many schools from the Far West to the deepest part of Dixie are represented, this seems to be the common reaction to the mention of Villanova. It has caused me to wonder about the success of Villanova's propaganda program.

Our School Unkown

It is somewhat of a paradox that so few people among student debaters and faculty moderators have heard of Villanova which has entertained so many people at other-area athletic contests. Sports publicity seems to reach only the Saturday fan and the schools we play.

Must Be Known

It is questionable, both whether advertising through sports is paying off and whether general personal contact is enough to make Villanova known. But as an expanding Catholic University which has much to offer academically and spiritually, Villanova must develop the prestige and notoriety befitting such an institution. And the positive expression of our personality should not be one-sided.

From personal experience I can offer one logical remedy.

Debate One Answer

Beta Gamma has debated more colleges in one year than our football team can play in six. A tournament offers us an opportunity to converse with students from Utah to Genesee, and the trips give our men the chance to live with students in their own school—to get to know the type of men we are going to encounter after graduation. And the other students can get to know Villanova.

A debater has the burden of intellectual and religious duties to consider when he leaves this campus, and this expresses the Villanova which needs representation. There is a need for much more emphasis on this type of activity by Villanova.

Other Schools Try

Notre Dame has a debating team in nearly every large tourney in the country. Tiny Saint Joseph's of Philadelphia even sponsored a trip to England and Ireland. These schools realize the advantages gained by displaying their intellectual wares to brother schools and to the public. They know that it pays to advertise the whole school: they do not believe in hiding academics behind a halftime score. It is doubtful that Villanova will attract students and scholars in desirable number so long as the sports page news is not supplemented.

What is, after all, the IDEA OF A UNIVERSITY?

(President of Beta Gamma)
Robert James Gerstung



WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

I'M FOR CAMELS! I'VE FOUND THEY GIVE ME EVERYTHING I LIKE IN A CIGARETTE — GENUINE MILDNESS, REAL FLAVOR. YOU'LL LIKE CAMELS, TOO!
William Holden
Star of "Forever Female"

Start smoking Camels yourself! Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

for Mildness and Flavor CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Dr. Nova, Political Exile, Finds Freedom In America

By Joe Meehan

America has benefitted greatly by the influx of political refugees to its shores, and this year Villanova received its share of the intellectual wealth in the person of Dr. Fritz Nova.

Dr. Nova, who was expelled from both Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy for political reasons, joined the University history department in September, 1953. He brings with him a background rich in experience.

Twice he was forced to interrupt his studies. Dr. Nova attended the University of Berlin's Graduate School of Political Science. In 1936, with increasingly strong pressure exerted upon leaders of Catholic Action group by the Nazis, he was forced to seek refuge in Italy.

Resuming his studies, the doctor attended the University of Milan for three years, and was within three months of receiving his doctorate of law degree when Mussolini's Fascists caused his expulsion from the school.

Invited To Vatican

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, now Pope Pius XII, was then Secretary of State to Pope Pius XI. Hearing of the student's situation, he invited Professor Nova to study at the Gregorian University, one of the Pontifical schools in Vatican City. However, once more political pressure intervened and he was forced to flee the country.

Dr. Nova came to the United States and took out citizenship papers. He studied at Haverford College and at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in history. Asked how he felt about his new citizenship, the doctor replied, "I never had reason to regret my loss of home country; I find myself fully in agreement with the form and philosophy of government in the United States; I had supported these ideas in Germany, too."

Attends Nuremberg Trails

In 1944, the professor joined the United States Army and immediately became an NCO in Counter-Intelligence. With his fluent knowledge of German, Italian and English, he was appointed to the interviewing team whose work preceded the historic Nurenberg war crimes trials.

Included among those whom Staff Sergeant Nova interviewed were many of the men responsible for the gas-chamber execution of his father, a former teacher at the University of Berlin. After the conclusion of the trials, he was part of a team which interviewed all of the higher ecclesiastical officials in the American Zone of Germany, sounding out their opinion on the occupation and the conduct of American soldiers in Germany.

2 Years In Pentagon

After his honorable discharge in 1945, Dr. Nova worked in the Pentagon in the Research Intelligence Department. For two years he was engaged in the major project of comparing and analyzing facts found in German documents.

Since leaving government service, the professor has been teaching first as an instructor of Modern European History and German Area Studies at Haverford College, later as Chairman of the History Department at Pennsylvania Military College, where he was a full professor.

The influence of Father Saelmann, one of the four Dutch priests studying at Villanova last year, led him here. He presently resides in suburban Morton, with Mrs. Nova and their two children.

NFCCS Readies Clothing Drive

Villanova students, who led all local schools last year in the collection of old clothes for foreign countries, are again urged to begin gathering garments for the NFCCS drive, Bob Ervin, chairman of the program, stated.

The annual drive will begin next week, with containers placed in all the resident halls and in the pie shop.

"Help another less fortunate than yourself," Ervin requests of Villanovans. "Contributing to the welfare of the overseas poor is certainly in the spirit of the Lenten season," he said. "I'm sure the students will again come through as they did last year, when our collections were the largest of those of any school in this area."

The National Federation of Catholic College Students sponsors this clothing drive for the foreign countries each year.

ICG Session At Drexel

Three of the nine Villanova students attending a model session of the State House of Representatives at Drexel Institute of Technology on March 6 received appointed positions. Robert Gerstung as chairman of the committee on Business and Industry during the morning session and Don Seaton and John Reira as parliamentarian and Sergeant-of-Arms, respectively, during the afternoon session won elected posts.

Villanova was one of nine schools which sent representatives. Others were Penn, Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Temple, Haverford, Swarthmore, West Chester, and Drexel, the host school.

The one-day session, which included committee meetings in the morning and a general assembly in the afternoon, was conducted in preparation for the state-wide model House which will be held in Harrisburg on April 8, 9, and 10.

Thomas Knestout, chairman of the Villanovan Delegation, stated that plans are being made to take the group to the state session in April.

Spirituals Up 1%

Evening chapel attendance underwent a sharp rise this week as a result of a campus-wide campaign launched by the Vice President's office.

General directives were posted in all dormitorics recently and personal warnings of severe consequences were given to those with spotty chapel records. Two-day suspensions were meted out to flagrant violators.

Recent figures show chapel participation approaching an all-time high. Threats of further disciplinary action have led speculators to predict a marked upward trend, levelling off toward the end of the fiscal year.

Law Test Deadline Near

Only two weeks remain for prospective Law School applicants who plan to take the Law School Admission test at Villanova on April 10 to file their completed applications with the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 52, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications must be in the Princeton office by April 1.

A.A.A. Expands Services To Meet Church Needs

A.A.A. does not signify the American Automobile Association. These initials stand for a group which is nearly as widespread, and renders far more valuable services—the American Augustinian Apostolate. The scope of this apostolate extends from east to west—Long Island to San Diego; and from north to south—Wisconsin to Oklahoma, Massachusetts to Florida.

The Order of Saint Augustine was founded "that all who enter it may not only direct their attention to the attainment of evangelical perfection by the earnest and faithful observance of the three vows, but they may also labor with untiring zeal to promote the salvation of their fellow men." The opening chapter of the Constitution continues; "While keeping this object ever in view, and persevering therein to the end of our lives, we may, whenever Mother Church requires our co-operation in any way, extend (our apostolate), as our Holy Father Augustine says, . . . to the needs of the Church."

400 Strong

The above paragraph epitomizes the history of the Augustinians in the United States from the foundation of Old Saint Augustine's parish at Philadelphia in 1796 to the most recent establishment in the same city.

At the present date, Augustinians number more than four hundred priests in two American provinces. More than two hundred American men are preparing themselves for this same priesthood in two novitiates and as many major seminarics.

Here, in outline form, is the list of institutions which are staffed by American Augustinians.

Parishes	38
Universities	2
College	1
High Schools	11
Novitiates	2
Seminaries	3

Mission Work Renewed

The efforts of the majority of members are expended in the field of education. Nonetheless, approximately one-hundred and fifty priests are engaged in parish work. Still others devote themselves entirely to an indefatigable preaching apostolate. For several years men have been active as chaplains in the armed forces of our country. One of the most welcome additions to the agenda, was the renewal of foreign missionary activity on the island of Japan.

It is, indeed, true, that the Order of Saint Augustine is fulfilling the raison d'etre of its existence in the United States of America. The gamut of sacerdotal activity is broad; Augustinians have genrously expanded their resources, and sincerely responded to "the needs of the Church." In this, they are "of one mind and one heart" with Augustine — in God and His Church.

Four Debaters In Eastern Meet

Villanova's debaters, Bob Tomonto, Mark McCormick, Joe Roddy, and Bob Gerstung, were among the speakers from nearly seventy colleges who competed in the Seventh Annual Brooklyn College Invitational Tournament, March 12 and 13. They compiled a record of five wins and five losscs amid some of the stiffest competition in Eastern debating.

Science - minded men from Massachusetts Institute of Technology won the tournament, held on the national topic, "Free Trade"; Temple was second and Notre Dame, third.

A cross-examination style debate with Yeshiva University will be held in Seminar 3 of the library this afternoon at 4:30.

Seniors To Sell Prom Souvenirs

In answer to the response by many people at Villanova, the Class of 1954 will sell souvenir plates, the same type which were given as favors at its prom last month, said Ted Sheehan, chairman of the affair. The sale will begin late this week and will work through the Book Store in Mendel Hall.

Mr. Sheehan stated further that the total price for the plate plus the black gift box is two dollars and that the full price must be paid when the orders are placed. Delivery date is at present uncertain but will definitely be before the current semester ends.

"The plate carries a beautiful picture of the University Chapel on its front and a brief history of the Chapel and Villanova University on the rear," said Sheehan.

SENIORS

The final and last deadline for contributions by the Seniors to the Statue Fund has been set for Wednesday, March 31st

Phone Directory

All numbers are in the Bryn Mawr 5 exchange. When placing a call, state Bryn Mawr-5, or dial Br-5, in front of your number.

Fedigan Hall,	1st floor	9149
	2nd floor	9208
	3rd floor	9116
	3rd floor	9138
Alumni Hall,	1st floor	9247
	2nd floor	9160
	3rd floor	9189
Austin Hall,	2nd floor	9172
		9173
		9174
Mendel Hall,	2nd floor	9083
	3rd floor	9170
	4th floor	9224
Delurey Hall	floor	9191
Good Counsel	2nd floor	9278
O'Dwyer	floor	9086
Simpson	floor	9257
Barracks 1	floor	9081
2	floor	9161
4	floor	9241
3	floor	9050

For Expert Convenient Attention . . .



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

Ardmore Laundromat
58 Rittenhouse Place
Shirt Finishing and Dry Cleaning
Hrs. Mon. & Fri., 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 8 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts See Campus Representatives:
Bob Sur Noel Spillane
Phil Clarke
George Eberle

RESTRING WITH ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING

STANDS OUT in play
• Harder Smashes
• Better Cut and Spin

STANDS UP in your racket
• Moisture Immune
• Lasting Liveliness

COSTS LESS than gut
APPROX. STRINGING COST:
Pro-Fected Braid....$6.00
Multi-Ply Braid.....$5.00

At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.



Heavy Baseball Slate Released

Bill McGarry Will Supplement Power Potential

By Tom Smith

When Villanova's varsity baseball club dresses for the April 1 opener with Vermont, its broad-shouldered left fielder may still be a bit amazed—that he is pulling a flannel shirt over his head rather than issue of Uncle Sam's khaki.

Bill McGarry shook his head in wonder as he recalled his recent experience with the armed forces of our country. One of the most welcome additions to the agenda, was the renewal of foreign missionary activity on the island of Japan.

The sighs of relief by Villanova's "Arts"—football coach Art Raimo and baseball tutor Art Mahan—on hearing of Bill's return possibly added to the velocity of this month's winds.



Bill McGarry

Still, the six-foot flysnatcher must wince when he recalls all the trouble he went to in packing, and leaving for home.

Two-Sport Man

After a summer of hard work, the C&F junior will report to Raimo's football squad. Bill said he's looking forward to starting at one of the half-back spots next season, even though he didn't see much action in 1953.

However, that knee which the Army medics frowned on may be an obstacle to extended duty by the 195-pounder this season. Bill said doctors have advised him that if the knee is hit again, a permanent injury may result. But this doesn't bother the chunky all-round athlete, as he visualizes the end sweeping, pass defense, blocking and tackling which the fall breezes will blow his way.

High School Standout

And mentioning blocking, Bill's face glowed as he recalled a big moment on the scholastic gridiron at Chaminade High School. The citizen of East Rockaway, L. I., admitted he was never much of a blocker, and described one of the first blocks he threw. It sprang the ball carrier loose, flashed a beam

(Continued on Page 4)



". . . a week or two maybe, a little confidence, a word of encouragement here and there . . ."

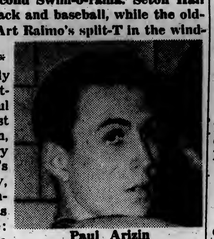
SPORTS CHATTER

By Dick Confoy

Blue and White Day returns to Villanova May 8, the day after the Junior Prom, with a lacrosse game between Baltimore's world champions and the Philly All-Stars as an added feature. Other innovations include varsity-oldtimer get-together in golf and basketball, and Ed Geisz's second Swim-o-rama. Seton Hall and Ithaca are the opponents in track and baseball, while the oldtimers provide the initial test for Art Raimo's split-T in the windup of spring practice.

* * *

Villanova's old grads were fairly prominent in the All-Service basketball team recently announced. Paul Arizin was top choice for a first team which included Johnny O'Brien, Ernie Beck and Dick Groat. Larry Hennessy, with a 33 point season's average, was sixth man. By the way, Larry engaged in an early season encounter with Arizin in which he was outscored 39-38. The tote this time: Hennessy, 51-49. The two will be playing together for the first time on Blue and White Day, against Schafer and Co. on the outdoor courts.



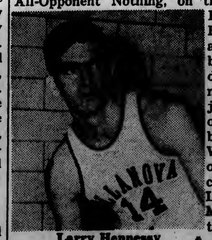
Paul Arizin

* * *

Speaking of prominent Mainliners, Bob Cooke of the New York Herald Tribune devoted his column last week to Bill Hegarty, currently in his senior year after completing his first season of pro football. Seems that Bill has decided to throw his hat into the ring as a heavyweight boxer. According to the column, Bill's manager, one Harry Stickevers, is quite high on his latest acquisition. "Hegarty has strength, courage, and a good punch," says Stick, "but what I like most is his disposition. He's mean, real mean. Doesn't like people." Sounds encouraging, Careful, Marciano.

* * *

The "All" teams are out again with their usual conglomeration of weird picks. The All-Pennsylvania team, as in football, seems to be the prize of them all, with Sihugo Green, unanimous All-Opponent Nothing, on the first team along with Tucker, Ricketts, Gola, and Jesse Arnelie. Bob Schafer's 836 points netted him a spot on the second team, a much better fate than Jack Devine's, who drew a blank even on the honorable mentions, which included about 300 jokers from upstate. John was second in the area behind Gola in rebounds, third in scoring, and the Wildcat's MVP—and seventh man on Philly's All-city. First team included Penn's Dick Helyum and LaSalle's Wacky O'Hara. Seems like McCarthy is investigating the wrong things.



Larry Hennessy

* * *

Madison Garden fans will get a chance to see a Villanova five in action for the first time in many, many a moon, with the announcement that the Wildcats are in the field of the Holiday Festival to be played December 27, 28, and 31. The lineup sounds more like the NIT, with La Salle, Dayton, Niagara, Duquesne, St. Johns, Syracuse, and UCLA on the card besides the Mainliners.

Club Faces Schedule of 25-Games

By Harry Nash

A 25-game baseball schedule for 1954—one of the heaviest diamond listings in Villanova history — was released last Thursday by the Athletic Front Office.

The schedule includes such Eastern stand-outs as Penn, Army, Penn State, Navy and Fordham.

Open Vs. Vermont

The opening engagement, against Vermont on April 1, kicks off a string of 12 home games and 13 away contests. The first four get-togethers will be played here at Villanova—against Vermont, Colby, Princeton and Dartmouth.

Art Mahan's boys will play through until May 29, closing against Fordham in New York. The club will play only four opponents twice—Seton Hall, St. Joseph's, LaSalle and West Chester.

Army, Navy Away

The Army and Navy games will both be played away; Penn will be engaged at River Field, the customary site of the sole rivalry presently existing between these two institutions, except for golf.

The VU-Ithaca game will be played May 8 behind the stadium as part of the mammoth Blue and White Day program.

Mahan Approves

The new schedule is a slight contrast when considering the '53 slate, which included only 20 games. Mahan expects the heavier line of competition to benefit his team a great deal; he is of the opinion that "college teams play too short a schedule to accurately determine their abilities and develop their potential."

Game times on weekdays is 2:30 in the afternoon, and on Saturdays, 2:00 p.m.

The '54 schedule includes eight new teams that were not present among last season's foes. These are: Vermont, Colby, Dartmouth, Navy, LaSalle, St. Joe's, Graterford and Catholic University.

Art Raimo Plans Split-T Switch; Frosh Prominent

By Joe Heaps

Busy days are ahead for the coaching staff and members of the Villanova football team.

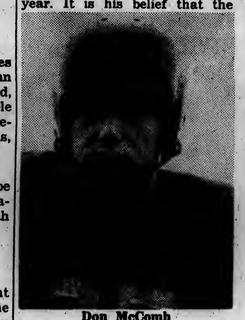
Spring practice starts today, and, in the twenty days allowed by the NCAA for such drills, Coach Art Raimo and his associates plan to lay the groundwork in the institution of the increasingly-popular split-T formation here at Villanova. The fundamentals of blocking, spacing, and running of plays will be stressed during this practice, which will permit the coaches to concentrate on adjustments and details when the squad returns in the fall.

Blue-White Day Climax

The climax of the practice will be on Blue and White Day—May 8—when the varsity will again meet the challenge of the Old-timers—a team composed of past Villanova ball-players.

Emphasis On Split-T

Raimo states several reasons for the change in offense this year. It is his belief that the



Don McComb
Sidelined

split-T is the finest formation and that the material he has to work with is suited to the new offense. Another factor is the large number of players from this year's Freshman club who will be eligible next season. Most of these men are aggressive and quick—attributes which are essential to the fast-moving attack. Since these players will be around for three major years, Coach Raimo will have a nucleus for future split-T teams.

New Hopeful's

Four men will be battling for the all-important quarterback role. Newcomers John Lam-

(Continued on Page 6)

Albertus-Paced Linksmen To Engage 10 Opponents

By Bob Strayton

Paced by the only veteran on the club—and one of the leading collegiate golfers in the nation last year—Bill Albertus, Villanova's linksmen open their 1954 schedule on April 6 against the Hawks of St. Joseph's.

Albertus, a senior, is the captain of this year's club, which shows much promise. Other potential standouts for the Wildcat golfers are Lou Blanchet and Jack Kelly.

Qualifying rounds for the seven positions on the team were held last week at the Main Line Golf Courses, with 13 men vying for places. The team will use Aronimink Country Club for their home course, however.

This year's aggregation faces a grueling 10 meet slate, which will be highlighted by a triangular meet against Fordham and Princeton, and the Blue-White day contest between ex-Villanova golfers and this year's club.

Devine Is MVP; Schafer Recieves Palumbo Award

Main Liners Honored By Jersey Club

By Bob Strayton

Jack Devine, the captain of Villanova's 1953-54 basketball team, was voted the Most Valuable Player by his fellow teammates last Wednesday night at the Villanova Club of New Jersey annual sports banquet at the Camden Sports Center.

Devine, who was the steadying influence on the team this past season, was lauded by both the players and coach Al Severance for his all-around performance. A 12.5 rebounding average proved Devine's off-the-boards prowess, while his 14.5 points per game was second only to Bobby Schafer, who had a 27.0 effort.

Seven Get Trophies

Seven lettermen of this year's squad received gold basketballs



Jack Devine

in appreciation for their fine performances. Among these were: Bob Schafer, Devine, Marty Milligan, Larry Tierney, John Cirino, Tom Foley, and Jim Smith. This year's team, without one senior on the club, compiled an admirable 20-11 record.

Palumbo Award

The Palumbo Award, a trophy which is given annually by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association, will be awarded to Villanova's Bobby Schafer at the Writers' eighth annual banquet to be held at the 'Warwick Hotel tonight.

Schafer, who led the Wildcats and most of the country this season in total points, will be the third Villanova basketball player to receive the trophy. Villanova's Paul Arizin and Jim Lord both received the coveted award for their fine ball-playing a few years ago.

4th Highest Scorer

His phenominal total of 836 points this past season makes Schafer the fourth highest scorer in major basketball history. Only Frank Selvy of Furman, Johnny O'Brien of Seattle, and Walter Dukes of Seton Hall have ever surpassed this one-year mark.

In 31 games, Schafer tallied 287 field goals and 262 free throws to rank as fifth-highest scorer in the country, with a 27.0 average.

1954 Baseball Schedule

Apr. 1	Vermont	Home	
Apr. 3	Colby	Home	
Apr. 5	Princeton	Home	
Apr. 8	Dartmouth	Home	
Apr. 10	Seton Hall	Away	
Apr. 15	Navy	Away	
Apr. 17	Rutgers	Away	
Apr. 20	West Chester	Home	
Apr. 21	Delaware	Away	
Apr. 24	Seton Hall	Home	
Apr. 26	Rutgers	Home	
	(So. Jersey)		
Apr. 29	La Salle	Away	
May 1	Pennsylvania	Away	
May 3	St. Joseph's	Home	
May 5	Graterford	Away	
May 8	Ithaca	Home	
May 11	Loyola (Baltimore)	Away	
May 12	Catholic University	Away	
May 17	West Chester	Away	
May 19	Penn State	Home	
May 20	La Salle	Home	
May 22	Drexel	Home	
May 24	St. Joseph's	Away	
May 26	Army	Away	
May 29	Fordham	Home	

Varsity In Intra-Squad Games As Opener Nears

With milder weather as a backdrop, Villanova's varsity baseballers ran through an inter-squad game last week in preparation for the April 1 engagement with Vermont, the opener of a 25-game schedule.

Before the intra-club contest, Coach Art Mahan had his charges concentrating on hitting, fielding and running. On the more windy afternoons, the varsity baseballers rounded into shape by running.

Opener Apr. 1

Observers close to the squad report that the diamond crew seems to have rounded into playing condtion for the opener, coming up in nine days in Goodreau Stadium.

Three pitchers — Don Sommers, Dan Severino and Dick Scott, worked in the practice game and insiders labeled their efforts "very good." Scott, unbeaten in six appearances on the mound last year, and Sommers are southpaws and Severino, a sophomore prospect, tosses righthanded.

Sommers, Scott Promising

If Sommers and Scott conquer their weaknesses for missing the plate, the Wildcat baseballers may be ready to roll. Mahan welcomed back more than a few familiar operatives from last year's club, but because of the brisk March winds blasting across Goodreau Stadium, Mahan had to let his men run until warmer days drifted onto the Main Line.

Then the baseball hopefuls were able to start throwing to unlimber winter-stiff arms and to begin swinging from the heels to sharpen study-weary batting eyes for the campaign ahead.



Joe Deerskoski, who grabbed top spot in the Intramural foul-shooting contest last week in Alumni Gym. A sophomore, Deerskoski won over 200 contestants with 47 out of 50 fouls sunk.

Spring Drills

(Continued from Page 5)

meris, Art Rohach, and John Feruolo will be vying with holdover Dick Scott for the position.

Scott incidentally, is one of the gridmen who is also a mainstay with Art Mahan's baseball nine. Others are Jack Helm and Bill McGarry. Coach Raimo hopes these three—all backs—will get an opportunity sometime between ball games to run through the new plays.

McComb, Floyd Out

A notable absentee from spring practice will be the fine sophomore end Don McComb. A shoulder injury will prevent him from playing. Reserve center Tom Floyd is recovering from an operation and will also be unable to practice for several weeks.

Bill McGarry

(Continued from Page 5)

across his coach's face, and surprised his teammates. Bill laughingly remarked that since he was never especially adept in blocking, his teammates handed him the ball frequently on offense rather than count on his blocking.

One afternoon they allowed him to run so often that indirectly set up his biggest moments in athletics. That day Bill chalked up 39 points, by smashing to six touchdowns and booting three extra points.

McGuckin Roommate

Big Mac rooms with a high school teammate, Chuck McGuckin, the surprising quarterback of last fall's grid club, who plays beside him in centerfield.



"let George do it"

He stands for Truth let him work for Truth

The best way $1 from you can help end World War III before it starts.

Take a look at one of the dollars in your pocket. Believe it or not, that dollar *might* buy you the thing you want most in all the world—*peace.*

That single dollar can help send Truth through the Iron Curtain—Truth to 70 million restless, freedom-loving captives of Communism who can do more than anyone else to *stop Soviet Aggression dead in its tracks!*

Radio Free Europe (an independent American enterprise supported by private citizens like yourself) *is* getting the Truth through to them now . . . Truth to counteract Soviet lies about you . . . Truth about their own countries and their Soviet masters.

RFE is sending Truth day and night, from 21 powerful radio transmitters.

Your dollar can help do even more. It can send at least 100 words of Truth and hope where they are needed most. It can help build new transmitters, send more programs. It can *help stop World War III before it starts.*

You should send that dollar to Radio Free Europe today. There's nothing more important you can do with it. Mail it to "Crusade for Freedom," c/o your local Postmaster.

RADIO FREE EUROPE supported by CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

Contributed in the public interest by

THE VILLANOVAN

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Cal 5-0570
Campus Representatives
Dan Parris Joe Roddy
116 Fedigan 4 O'Dwyer

The Collegiate Whirl

Mc CARTHY'S METHODS: LIKE HUNTING RATS . . .

(From the Beacon, University of Portland, Oregon)

The situation could be likened to the difficulties of a farmer in ridding his barn of rats. Now a farmer knows it is one thing to detect the presence of rat infestation and point out individuals, but quite another to exterminate the pests. Poisoning and trapping them seem the only alternatives to the absurd extremes of waiting for them to die or burning down the barn, but unfortunately both methods are liable to injure innocent animals as well as guilty rats.

In spite of the difficulty, a wise farmer won't throw up his hands in despair, but will place his bait carefully enough to avoid evil effects.

We believe the senator from Wisconsin has the best rat exterminator yet in sight, but we feel he might be more careful how he uses it.

CANADA: BEER AND RUGBY DON'T MIX—

Constables were assigned to the University of Toronto's annual rugby train to make sure no one brought beer aboard. They were instructed to stop all students carrying suspicious parcels.

Last year the train suffered $500 damage at the hands of the rugby fans. The cost was paid through a general levy of students.

WVIL A.M. Show Draws Comment

"Pete and Jack's Breakfast Club," Villanova's first morning show, made it debute last week on station WVIL.

"Pete and Jack", Pete Peterson and Jack Kneafsey, offer an hour of requested recordings, time checks and assorted wittiicisms from 7:30 to 8:30 each weekday morning.

Inaugurating the morning program to "pep up the morning hours at Villanova," the two seniors work with "records, sound effects, and a watch."

Kneafsey was quite pleased with audience response after the first week of broadcasting. "I've had favorable comments from some," he said, "and a lot of kidding from others. We don't mind being kidded about the show," he laughed, "any criticism, favorable or not, means people are listening."

"Mother Of The Year" To Give Pre-Cana Talk

Mrs. E. Bradley Bailey, honored last year as Catholic Mother of the Year, will speak at the third Pre-Cana lecture Sunday at 3 P. M. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

Mrs. Bailey's topic will be "A Catholic Wife and Mother Looks at Marriage."

The mother of eleven children, Mrs. Bradley has lectured in several dioceses on family life and is the author of several articles on marriage and the home. She has written a book, "You First, My Dear."

Appointed Chairman of the Archbishop's Committee for Christian Homes and Families in 1952, Mrs. Bailey was chosen to speak because of her extensive background as a marriage consultant.

Young couples contemplating marriage are invited to attend the series. Each lecture is followed by a "question and answer" session.

Last Sunday Rev. Robert E. Regan O. S. A. discussed "Psychology of the Sexes." Fr. Regan is directing the Pre-Cana series for the fourth consecutive year.

Next week's speaker will be Dr. Joseph L. Finn.

Who's Who Requirements

(Continued from Page 1)

fourth year are eligible. This was introduced by Senior class president Ted Sheehan, who stated that all students should have an equal chance to gain the coveted honor, and that five-year students held an unfair advantage. The council passed this motion by an 11 to 9½ margin in the closest vote of the evening.

Faculty members of the selection committee include the Registrar, the Dean of Student Activities and the Deans of the Arts, Engineering, and C&F schools.

Other Motions

Other activities of the meeting by the student leaders included the passage of a resolution, to be brought before the student-faculty committee, that Villanova hire a full-time trained guidance counsellor to advise students upon their studies and to handle any problems brought to him by them.

Another motion passed by the group was that campus organizations be allowed to have three off-campus social events a year.

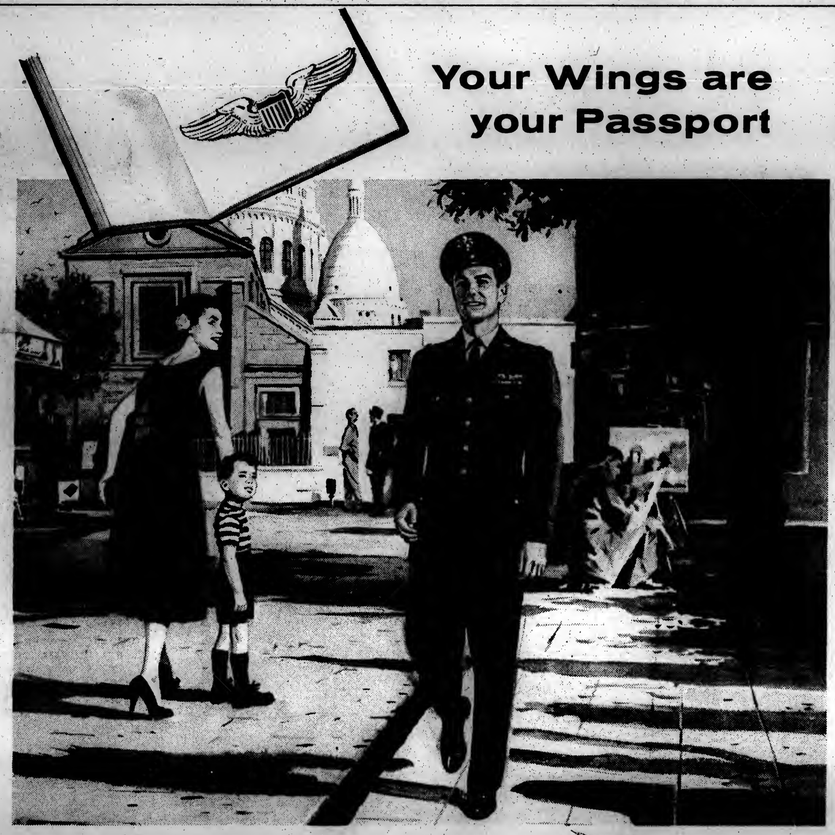
A committee was set up to look into the campus organizations and evaluate their activities, membership rules, finances, and organization. No time limit was set for a final report.

Frosh's Story In Magazine

William Davies, freshman engineer, wrote the lead article in the April issue of the national magazine, Flying Models.

The magazine asked Davies to write the story after an airplane model which he designed and built was the combat winner in the New York Daily Mirror Flying Fair last August.

A veteran of many model plane contests, the Maplewood, N. J. youth included a drawing of his plane, Chopper IV, with the story.



Your Wings are your Passport

wherever you go...

Your Air Force wings are your personal passport to universal respect and admiration. They're a sign—recognized everywhere—that mark you as one of America's finest.

To wear them, you must win them . . . as an Aviation Cadet. They come with the gold bars of an Air Force Lieutenant and earnings of over $5,000 a year! They come complete with the admiration of a grateful Nation.

If you're single, between 19 and 26½, prepare to win this passport to success. Join the Aviation Cadets! For further information, fill out this coupon today.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

CN1

AVIATION CADET, AFPTR-P-4
Headquarters, U.S.A.F.
Washington 25, D.C.

Please send me information on my opportunities as an Air Force Pilot.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....



EASTER, *Nassau style...*

Balmoral Club
NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS

is traditional for collegians on a holiday. A lot of ocean swimming, tennis, golf, sun tan and dinner dancing fits into a few days at Balmoral, in a private, congenial Club atmosphere that's different, fun, and just right for a mid-semester vacation.

Special student rates reduced 25% during Easter week.

N. Y. Office: 16 W. 55 St. JUdson 6-3070

Concert Band Draws 500 At Philadelphia Concert

With approximately half of the season remaining, the Villanova Concert Band has already distinguished itself as the best Concert group to represent Villanova in many years. Under the direction of Frank Licopoli, the band set an all time attendance record on March 9, when it performed before an audience of over 500 at Saint Elizabeth's parish in Philadelphia.

The engagement at Saint Elizabeth's was also one of the longest concerts on record for the band, lasting for two and a half hours. Highlights of the evening were musical solos by Joe Valenti, and Rudy Jones, a graduate of the University, and a trumpet rendition of Old Man River by Bobby Schiller.

Visit Nurses

On March 16 the band visited the nurses home of Saint Agne's Hospital. Tonight they are entertaining the nurses at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in Lansdowne. Later on in the season the group will make a trip to Wilmington Delaware. Sometime during April the band will give its annual concert at St. Mary's Hospital.

The Concert season will conclude its tour with two concerts here at Villanova, one for Mother's Day and the other for the students and faculty members. In the past the student concert has not been too well attended. However, since this is the best and the largest group in years, Rev. Joseph Burns, O. S. A., moderator of the band, has expressed the hope that as many students and faculty members as possible will attend the Student Concert this year.

Among the selections being presented by the band this year are three popular overtures: the Orpheus Overture, the Overture To The Chocolate Soldier, and the Light Cavalry Overture. As is the usual case, there are quite a few very good marches contained in this year's program. Included in this group are such tunes as The Band of America March, Stars and Stripes Forever, the Thunderer, "V" for Villanova, and Glory of the trumpets.

News In Brief

PRESIDENTS MEET

Presidents of all campus extra-curricular activities are asked to meet this Thursday during the activities period at 10:30 in room 201 C&F. Robert Gerstung, recently named chairman of a Student Council Committee to investigate operations of campus organizations will preside over this meeting.

TURF & TINSEL

Leo Gagion, president of Turf and Tinsel, musical comedy group, announced last week that there will be a business meeting of the group tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 207 C&F.

TRIP COMING

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government will hold a meeting today at 4:20 P. M. in room 104 C&F.

Preparations will be made for their trip to Harrisburg on April 8, 9, and 10.

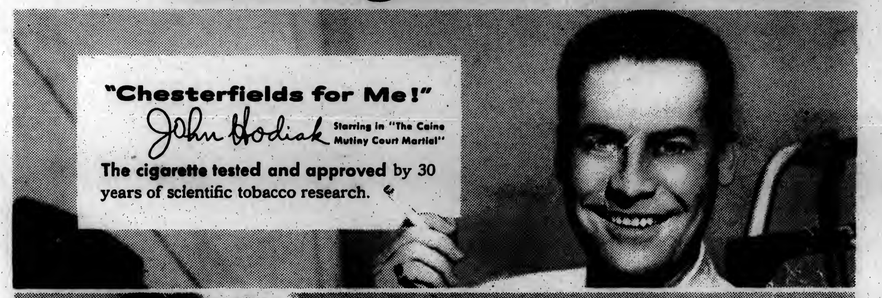
LYNX DEADLINE

The deadline for material to be submitted for publication in the Spring issue of THE LYNX is Wednesday, April 7. THE LYNX is a medium for ALL STUDENTS to express their ideas.

Manuscripts should be put under the Lynx office door, submitted to the English office in Austin Hall, or given to Ward Welsh or Rees James.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!







Speech Tourney To Award $2000

Through the auspices of the New York Journal American, the Beta Gamma Debating Socity of Villanova invites all undergraduate students to enter the forthcoming Tournament of Orators. Two thousand dollars in scholarships will be awarded to winners.

The contest involves a 5-minute memorized speech dealing with some phase of the life of Abraham Lincoln. All entrants must submit their names Professor Joseph T. Jonas at the English Department office in Austin Hall, as soon as possible.

The speeches will be given Wednesday, March 24, at 8 P. M. in Room 215 Mendel Hall. Judges will be impartial men in the field of education not associated with the university. The winner will go to New York May 19th to compete in the finals.

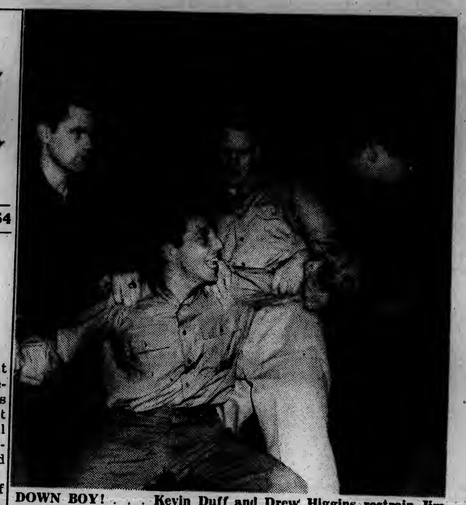
Applications to take the test on April 10, and a bulletin of information which describes the procedure for making application and shows sample test questions should be obtained from the Law School offices in the Library

$.75 .75
WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-shirts, socks, shorts, towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.
$.75 .75

'Stalag' Curtain Rises Tomorrow

Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 17 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 30, 1954



DOWN BOY! . . . Kevin Duff and Drew Higgins restrain Jim Borden during heated argument in Belle Masque's Stalag 17, opening at the Field House tomorrow night. Antagonist is Tom Kern.

Villanova Could Benefit From NSA, Officer Says

"Villanova could both contribute and derive a great deal of good from membership in the National Student Association," Gene Keating, NSA vice-president, told the Villanovan last week.

Keating, a graduate of the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., asserted the different functions of the NFCCS and the NSA. "The NFCCS highlights the fact that it is a 'broad student apostolate' for Catholic college students."

"The National Student Association,' he continued," is a

(Continued on Page 2)

Late News

Members of the Student-Faculty committee resolved at a meeting yesterday evening to postpone Villanova's joining the National Student Association until a "later date".

Rev. George McLoughlin, OSA, Dean of Studen Activities and Moderator of the Student Council stated that the NFCCS will be given a longer trial to determine whether this organization can fulfill as well the aims of the N.S.A. The NFCCS has been active a Villanova for 7 years.

Dr. Finn, Med Prof, To Speak

Dr. Joseph L. Finn, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology (science of the functions and diseases of women), at Jefferson Medical College will speak at Sunday's Pre-Cana conference in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

At this, the third lecture of the pre-marriage series, Dr. Finn will discuss the medical aspects of marriage, childbearing and rythm.

Dr. Finn is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Jefferson Medical School, where he specialized in his present field.

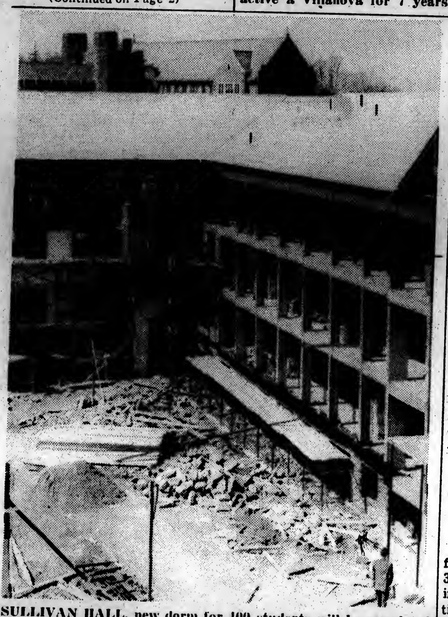
Of his five years in the Armed Forces, Dr. Finn spent two years with General "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell's Expeditoinary Forces in China. He is married and has three children.

"Mother Of Year" Speaks

"A Catholic Mother Looks at Marriage" was the title of last Sunday's talk by Mrs. E. Bradley Bailey. Mrs. Bailey, the mother of 11 children, was elected as the Catholic Mother of the Year in 1953.

Mrs. Bailey urged young couples not to practice any forms of birth control in marriage and supported her convictions with the adage, "God will provide." A question and answer period followed her talk.

Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., director of the pre-cana serics, welcomed the speaker.



SULLIVAN HALL, new dorm for 400 students will be completed sometime before September by Joseph R. Farrell & Co. The modern gothic structure is over 300 feet long.

Building Foreman

Portrait Of A Busy Man

By Joseph Meehan

Been shopping for a dormitory lately? If not, you'll be surprised at the prices. Everything is going up—including Sullivan Hall, a bargain at only one million dollars.

Figures released by Thomas Leary, foreman for the Farrell Construction Company and boss of the Sullivan Hall construction, show that Villanova now has a "Million Dollar Dormitory."

Leary, who has been with the building concern for the last fourteen years, is responsible for everything concerned with the construction of the hall. He was responsible for the shovel with which Father Donnellon broke ground and he will be there to hand over the silver trowel for the laying of the cornerstone.

To keep occupied in the meantime, he daily supervises one hundred and fifteen workers and keeps track of thirty-five contractors and their sub-contrac-

(Continued on Page 7)

Fr. Krupa, Cast Of 22 Ready For Four-Day Run

The relieved director and the spirited cast of "Stalag 17", Belle Masque's spring production are anxiously awaiting their opening night. The three act comedy-melodrama begins a four night run in the Field House tomorrow at 8p. m.

Rev. William J. Krupa, the director, related that the willingness to work which the cast has shown is responsible for his feelings. Father added that the cast is "completely sold on the play."

The three leads in the play showed this when they fairly beamed with enthusiasm. Tom Kern (Sefton) thinks the cast will do a job comparable to the professional cast which staged "Stalag" in Philadelphia last month.

Bob Erskine, the only one of the leads with previous Belle Masque experience — remarked that "Stalag" would be "one of the best" productions the drama group has presented.

Harry Anger, the third lead as Harry Shapiro, said Father Krupa was mainly responsible for the success of the show. "He makes us look more polished and professional," Anger said.

Contest Helped

Cast members believe that working in front of an audience at the Harcum Drama Festival helped iron out many of the kinks. The cast took second place in the competition with less than 24 hours notice to prepare.

The overflowing spirit of the cast showed itself at a practice session last week. Bernie Coyne,

Continued on Page 4)

Voice of Villanova On Station WIP

A group of 12 WVIL members represented Villanova Sunday night at 10:30 on station WIP's radio workshop program, "Ear to the Future," a series of competitive broadcasts by colleges in the Philadelphia area.

Representing Villanova were: Bernie Coyne, Frank Gehring, Al Nowak, Bob Gerstung, Ed Daly, George Minser, Dave Peterson, Bill Kelly, Dick Fitzpatrick, Jack Fink, Stan Rodkin, and Jack Padova.

The program, written and produced by Bernie Coyne, introduced the audience to a group of men in a "bull-session" in the student lounge. An informal discussion of juvenile delinquency filled the half hour program.

Traditional Mother's Day Inaugurates Junior Week

Tickets for Mother's Day, the first event of Junior Week, May 3-8, will go on sale next week in the Pie Shoppe according to ticket co-chairmen Erich Baumgardner and Ed Klinges.

Ted Clarkson, director of the day's affairs, has announced the following schedule for juniors and their mothers:

11 a.m.—Mass in the university chapel with a sermon by the president, Very Reverend James A. Donnellan, O. S. A.

12 noon—planting of the class tree.

12:15 and 1:15—luncheon in the students' and priests' dining rooms.

Afternoon activities will include a band concert in the field house, and a display of the Diaper Dan baby contest pictures in the library.

Benediction in the Chapel and a catered dinner in the field house will complete the day.

Contest Deadline

Clarkson urges mothers of juniors to get their sons' baby pictures entered before the contest deadline, April 20. The junior voted the "prettiest baby" will wear the traditional Diaper Dan crown. Last year's winner was Bob Gold.



TED CLARKSON

Statue Deadline

Senior Class President Ted Sheehan reminds the class of 1954 that tomorrow is the deadline for all contributions to the statue fund drive. He urges any who have not yet donated to do so immediately.

Know Your Product . . .

In a "letter to the editor" last week a member of the debating society at Villanova pointed out the need for more scholastic emphasis in the University's public relations program to supplement our sports notoriety—a justified plea.

We would like to reconsider, however, one note of this letter: "A debater has the burden of intellectual and religious duties to consider when he leaves this campus . . ." This, to us, suggests a note of self importance.

Every student of Villanova has "the burden of intellectual and religious duty" to consider at all times, whether he stays here on campus, goes home for the weekend ,or represents our school formally at another institution.

Just what is this religious duty of which we speak? Does it mean to be proud to be a Catholic? To show your friends that you attend Mass every Sunday or every morning? Is it a responsibility we have to non-Catholic college students to try to get them to understand Catholism or to set an example for them?

We believe that religious (and at the same time intellectual) duty for most of us is of a much more basic and vital nature than any of these notions.

In this modern world of science, experimentation, hypothesizing and proofs, religion, and especially Catholicism is looked upon by many as a sort of intellectual suicide. In the lab we are told not to accept anything as fact without PROOF. Hypotheses are not fact; theories hold no water as truth;—faith doesn't count.

How then, can Catholics base their whole lives upon a religion, for many dogmas of which, they have no proof? Is this faith intellectually justified?*

We wonder just how many Catholics, when faced with this question would have an intelligent answer. Most non-Catholics who inquire about Catholicism, its dogma, its practices, do so to try to understand Catholicism better. They are inquisitive; they may be searching for a true faith themselves.

Catholics, in many instances, mock their own religion by not knowing what they believe in or why they believe in it—a sad situation.

Our duty, as Catholics, is not then, in the field of publicity; it lies in our own intellectual realm. We must demonstrate and prove Catholicism to ourselves; only then we will be able to show others that we possess a worthwhile, justifiable faith.

It is said that to be a salesman one must present his product as the best on the market; to be an outstanding salesman, one must know and feel that his product is, without a doubt, the only such product worth selling.

* Go to the library and read "The Will to Believe," an essay by William James.

N.S.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

service and representative organization for all colleges throughout the nation. The cooperation between the two groups has always been most cordial."

Applying his message to Villanova, which is considering joining NSA, Keating said that whenever the question of NFCCS and NSA arises, the National Director of the latter, Msgr. Joseph Schieder, insistes that the two groups complement each other and that Catholic schools should be encouraged to join both.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD ..... Editor-in-Chief
WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOWLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MILKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Photo Editors
NICK ELSIOR ..... Circulation Manager
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Staff Artist

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: T. Sheehan, Harry Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, B. Coyne, E. Daly.

FACULTY ADVISOR — REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member Associated Collegiate Press



"You can keep your money, but hand over your 'Stalag 17' ticket."

Giving Aid To Italians Calls For Delicate Hand

By Ed Daly

In trying to help stabilize the Italian government, the United States is confronted with an extremely delicate situation. On the one hand, it is absolutely vital to our defense plans that Italy have a strong, stable government, which it does not have now. On the other hand, interference on our part in Italy's domestic affairs would be the best way immaginable to prevent



DALY

Italy from attaining a sound government friendly to us. Therefore we must do whatever, we can to improve the positions of our friends in Italy, but the same time we must avoid injuring Italian national pride by being too obvious about it.

What We Can Do

Actually, what can we do? For one thing, we can take action right here in the United States by ammending the McCarran Act so as to relax some of the restrictions on Italian immigration. Italy is desperately crowded and faced with a severe unemployment problem. Yet with the restrictive immigration laws in force in this country only between five and six thousand Italians may enter the United States in a given year. Other countries, such as Canada, have severe restrictions on Italian immigrants.

Two Ideas

The solution to the problem is clear. There are two alternatives: first, to support Italy's surplus population indirectly by bolstering the Italian economy which is weakened by Italy's excess population, or, second, to admit part of that surplus population to the United States, where they can find employment and become self-supporting.

Obviously we cannot do this alone. At most, the United States might be prevailed upon to admit thirty to thirty-five thousand Italians a year, unless Congress completely reverses its stand. We must therefore encourage other nations which have ample room, such as Canada, Brazil, and Australia, to permit free Italian immigration. To be effective, Italian immigration cannot be much under two hundred and fifty thousand a year, and that a very conservative figure.

Trieste Trouble

The United States must also stand by its decision to give Zone A of Trieste to Italy. In the past we promised several times to aid Italy in recovering Trieste only to change our policy when Yugoslavia objected. Consequently many Italians have become suspicious of American promises on this matter and want to see results.

Next we must continue our economic aid to Italy. Because of its overcrowded population, of the exhausted farmlands in many regions, of the unprogressive farming methods employed by both landlords and peasants in southern Italy, and of the dire poverty of so many of her inhabitants, Italy is still faced with a more serious economic problem than some other western European nations. If Italy's surplus population problem can be solved, it is probable that this aid can be reduced sharply without serious effects. Otherwise it may have to go on at a high level for an extremely long time if we wish to save Italy from complete collapse.

We must also redouble our efforts at propaganda in Italy. In the past we have sometimes failed lamentably in this field, either because of a lack of experience on the part of the persons directing the propaganda, or because of a lack of tact on the part of American officials, particularly military officers. A particularly flagrant example of this is the case of one admiral who gave an interview to the Saturday Evening Post, in which he stated the only places in his command in Naples which were being placed under Italian control were the washrooms. The officer in question was disciplined of course, but the harm was already done. We must be careful to prevent repetition of this sort of thing.

Beyond these steps we cannot go. For us to intervene directly in Italian politics would have disasterous results. Therefore we must be all the more careful to do what we can and to do it well. If we succeed, Italy will be a great deal safer from communism; if we fail, we may ultimately have to fight the Italian communists ourselves to keep them from controlling Italy.

Working For Today Only Sure Future

By Bill Quinn

Has that long, lean man with the white whiskers been bothering you of late? Perhaps you, like so many others of your age, are pondering the question of just what the future holds in store . . .

Undeniably, it is an intriguing question and one that is insistently demanding attention. And if Uncle Sam seems to be of no immediate concern to your future, then perhaps you have been conjuring up all manner of horrible ends as the victim of a bomb one hundred times greater than the one that destroyed Hiroshima.

What is all this leading us to? Strange as it may seem, the train of thought proceeds directly to such things as the fourthcoming edition of the Lynx. But the Lynx is only an example, a selection of one single opportunity from the many that confront you today.

The President of the Coca-Cola Bottling company was once quoted in words to this effect: "The past is for failures. The future is for dreamers. And the present-day is for the man who is going places." They seem like good, solid, common-sense sentences.

But we are not getting away from the Lynx and from the other extra-curricular opportunities that are facing you at present. Primarily you are a student. Your job today is to get a good grade on that exam and to make those lecture periods truly periods for absorption. Granted, it is not as romantic as dreaming of fighting the "big, wide world," but nevertheless it is the only thing that you can do right now.

The deadline for the Lynx is one week from today. Your deadline is now. Nunc Age! The best plan tomorrow is a solid and beneficial today.

"Old Grad" Erupts

Dear Editor,

I am an old, old grad, but I ask you not to dismiss what I have to say as the senile pratter of an old man about the "good old days." What I have to say is this: Villanova is dead, the spirit of by-gone years has passed. If the current lackadaisacal attitude of the student body persists, Villanova will become another Temple.

I refer specifically to attendance and enthusiasm (or rather the lack of both) at athletic contests. I will not deal in generalities but cite specific instances like a handful of St. Peter's fans out-shouting us at a recent basketball game despite the fact that there must have been close to two thousand supposedly pro-Villanova students and spectators in the stands.

It was enough to make anyone boil when the cheerleader had to plead over the public address system for the students to sing the school songs! I turned to my companion and asked, "Is this Villanova? It is not as I remember it."

He's Stunned

For the past few years I have been stunned by the apathy and lack of interest displayed. Only for two brief weeks during the past football campaign against Fordham and Syracuse, only then did the living, throbbing, pulsating spirit that was and should be Villanova live.

Villanovans wake up; your athletic teams are always good, but with a little support they could be great!

The baseball season opens soon. This year Villanova has a team that could conceivably win the NCAA title. But they won't. Why? Because on beautiful spring afternoons students will lounge around the camus and will not take the trouble to make the long and arduous trek to the stadium to watch the games.

Great Team

Come on, you Wildcats, let's roll back the years and make up for lost time by supporting that good baseball team of yours, that team that needs so little to be great.

Sincerely yours,

A Spectre of the Past

In Human Relations:

Take Another's View—

By Rees James

The only claim to fame of the being called man is his power to reason. It is this faculty that places him second only to the angels in the order of creation. If man was a completely rational being he would never express opinions, because opinions are nothing but expressions of ignorance, and man's rationality cannot direct him towards ignorance and error. In such a situation, the only factor needed to control our expressions would be the rigid rules of logic.

Not Only Rational

Man, however, is not only a rational being. He is also a very physical being. The physical aspects of man's nature do a great deal to determine what a man says and does. It is love, fear, and prejudies that cause a man to express his opinions when he does not know what he is talking about. Unfortunately, man spends his earthly life in this condition, and must be accepted on these terms.

The thing that brought all this to mind was a bit of literary criticism we were reading the other day. The idea proposed in the material was that in order to appreciate aspects of the poetry of John Milton the reader must project himself into seventeenth century England and try to conform his mind as closely as possible to that of Milton. To capture fully the beauty of Pope's poetry the reader must adopt the ultra-classical, rational attitude with which Pope wrote.

Understanding Byron requires an understanding of the rebellious spirit of his times. This projecting of the mind does not require the changing of the reader's views. One may not care for Miltonic poetry, but the reason for the dislike will be more valid if they are based on an understanding of the position of the poet rather than upon any blind perusal of his work or, worst of all, hearsay.

The poetry was not created for the reader to pound and shape into a form compatible to his own viewpoint. It was written to express the ideas of the poet and must be regarded in that light.

Only Rational Approach

This idea is the only rational approach to literary criticism and has been recognized as such for quite a while. However, this is a purely academic consideration and as such, has little pertinency. The idea's importance, and the aspect of it that initially appealed to us, is its relevance and applicability to contemporary situations. By projecting himself into the viewpoints of fellow men a person is less prone to error due to his greater understanding.

The situation in Italy and France is poor as far as the influence of Communism is concerned. A great many Americans cannot understand how the peoples of those two nations can embrace Communism, so they express disgust over any affiliations with these countries and classify their peoples as opportunists and ingrates. If these Americans would place themselves in the position of the Italian laborers they would soon realize that they too would make any political affiliation to prevent their children from starving. This understanding might not change the observers attitude, but it certainly would place his opinions on a more intelligent foundation.

The same idea of tolerance can be applied to the questions of Fascism in Spain and the consorting of Red China by Great Britain and Canada. All these situations are wrong per se, but the condemnation of these countries by Americans should be tempered by a consideration of the viewpoints held by the peoples of these nations.

This tolerance of viewpoint can and must be carried over to the daily contacts of individuals. Before expressing ideas upon certain rules of the University, the student should realize the objective of the Administration and how this objective affects their attitude in formulating and enforcing the rules.

The student still might not like the rules but at least he will understand their purpose better. This understanding is needed right down the line of social living, even as to why you bring all the crackers and candy home and your room mate never brings any. It is only through the broadness and understanding gained by toleration that man can come close to realizing the potentialities of his rationality and be successful in his inate drive for truth.

Queen Contest Deadline Set For 10th Of April

SPECIAL TO ALL JUNIORS . . . What girl wouldn't like to reign over Junior Week? And what Junior wouldn't like to receive free tickets to the prom and Dinner Dance and free hotel accomodations for his date????

The time for action has now arrived. Are you going to enter a picture of your girl in the Junior Week Queen Contest? There isn't much time left, better get busy and make up your mind. Only eleven days remain before the pictures will be sent to Garry Moore and Company to be judged.

Crowned At Prom

The beautiful lady they choose will be crowned by band leader Johnny Long at the Prom and will receive a lovely bouquet of flowers and a special gift. Her Lady in Waiting and Court will



Joan Marie Buckholz

also receive gifts from the Junior Class.

Pictured this week are two more fair damsels who are competing for the coveted title. Jean Sherry will be escorted to the prom by Charlie Magee, and Joan Marie Buckholz, will arrive on the arm of John F. Sullivan.



Jean Sherry

Deadline April 10

April 10 is the entry deadline for the Queen Contest. The early closing date of the contest is necessary to enable the judges to select the Queen and her court in time for publication in the special Junior Week edition of the paper.

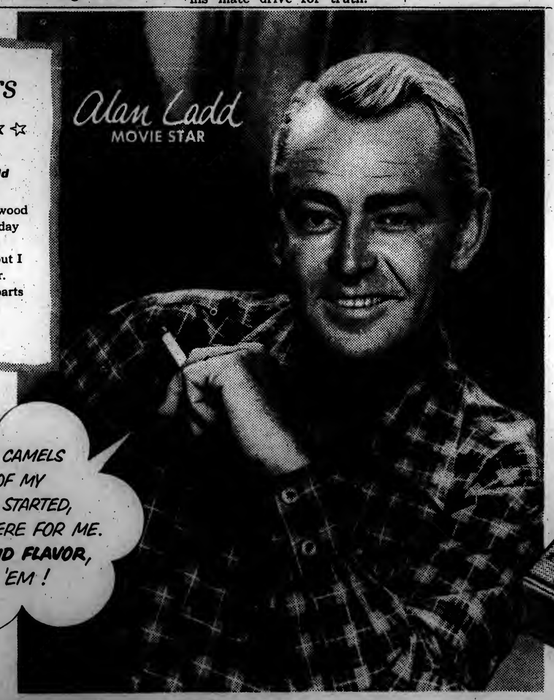
All pictures may be left either in the box for that purpose in the Villanovan office, C&F building basement, or in the Parlor of Simpson Hall. All pertinent information must be attached to the picture.

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



Alan Ladd says:

"I was a Hollywood stagehand. One day I fell 20 feet off a scaffold. I wasn't hurt, but I decided acting was safer. I went to acting school, played bit parts . . . finally I hit pay dirt in 'This Gun for Hire'."



I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY FRIENDS DID. ONCE I STARTED, I KNEW CAMELS WERE FOR ME. FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR, YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM!



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF! Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

for Mildness and Flavor— CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Ex-Attorney General To Speak Father's Day

The Honorable James P. McGranery, former Attorney General of the United States, will be the main speaker at the Father-Son Banquet to be held Saturday, April 24th for the Senior Class, Chairman John M. Birle announced.

"The class was indeed fortunate in obtaining Judge McGranery", Birle said, "I feel positive that he will add the finishing touches to what appears will be a perfect day", he continued.



Jack Birle

Full Day Planned

The last social affair of the Senior Class, Father's Day will be held on the university campus on the first Saturday after Easter. The day will begin with Mass at 12:15 in the university chapel. Following this will be a luncheon, Seton Hall-Villanova baseball game, a swimming exhibition and the banquet in the Field House at six P.M.

The committee has sent letters to the fathers of all the Seniors inviting them to attend. All reservations may be made on campus through the Senior.

Judge McGranery has long been associated with Villanova. Although not an alumnus, he is a member of the Advisory Board of both the University and Law School. Judge McGranery is a former member of the United States House of Representatives and a former Federal Judge in addition to his post as Attorney-General.

Schola Will Sing At Retreat Mass

The Schola Cantorum will make its first public appearance on Wednesday of Holy Week, singing the Solemn Mass closing the Annual Retreat. Several months of rehearsal will be climaxed when the choir performs at this exercise, garbed in newly-acquired cassocks and surplices.

Under the direction of Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, its Choirmaster and Organist, the Schola has also been preparing for the inauguration of weekly Solemn Mass in the Chapel. These services have been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday evenings, beginning April 28.

For its first Solemn Mass in the Chapel the Schola has prepared Pietro Yon's "Missa Reginae Pacis". In the performance of the Yon Mass, Fr. Robert Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of Arts and Sciences, will be the tenor soloist.

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Cal 5-0570
Campus Representatives
Dan Parrie Joe Roddy
116 Fedigan 4 O'Dwyer

Ardmore Laundromat
58 Rittenhouse Place
Shirt Finishing and Dry Cleaning
Hrs. Mon. & Fri., 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
8 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

Mentzer Enters Regional Contest

Junior Arts student Thomas Mentzer won the campus oratorical contest and the opportunity to represent Villanova in the New York Journal-American's annual contest as he beat four other finalists last Wednesday evening in the C&F auditorium.

Mentzer will now compete in a regional test at St. John's University (Brooklyn, N. Y.) on April 28.

The contestants were required to prepare and deliver a five-minute talk on some phase of Abraham Lincoln's life.

Other Villanova finalists were Carmine M. Mancuso, Joseph T. McNulty, James R. Tomonto, and Joseph Tulli. The contest was conducted under the direction of Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, assistant professor of English.

The judges, all Villanova alumni, were: Richard J. Murray, '30, Frances J. Palacio, '29, and Murray P. Zealor, 41.

Colleges throughout the country enter candidates in the Hearst Contest. Finals are held in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

Villanova students are invited to attend the regional test at St. John's in Brooklyn on Wednesday, April 28.

Ervin Opens Drive For Old Clothes

Villanova's Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students started its annual clothing drive yesterday for needy students in Asia and Africa. Chairman Bob Ervin said that boxes have been placed in all dormitories and also the Pie Shop, and that any type of clothing is acceptable. Students were reminded that Villanova led the Philadelphia region in last year's drive.

Archbishop Celebrant

At its last meeting the Chapter discussed the success of the Marian Congress, held recently at Rosemont College. Over three hundred students attended the solemn high mass which began the proceedings. The Most Reverend John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., Archbishop of Philadelphia celebrated the mass, assisted by Rev. James Donnellon O. S. A., president of Villanova University, who acted as deacon. Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., dean of Student Activities here, was the sub-deacon. After the mass, a communion breakfast was served to those attending.

Then, the delegates attended a forum in McShain Auditorium on the aspects of the Marian Year. Frank McDonough was the Villanova delegate to this affair.

$250 For Missions

Other news concerns the recent Shamokinaki Dance, held last February 14, at which $250 was collected for the benefit of the Augustinians missions in Japan, which are now under the direction of Rev. Thomas Purcell, O. S. A., former assistant chaplain at Villanova.

Last Sunday, Villanova University's delegates Bob Gold and Jim Rath attended the fourth Phiiadelphia Federation Meeting at Chestnut Hill College to discuss student government projects, legislation, and the low cost European tours to be held this summer.



MRS. E. BRADLEY BAILEY, elected "Catholic Mother of the Year" in 1953, answers questions of Frank Alfano and his guest after pre-can lecture Sunday. Rev. Robert E. Regan, OSA, is director of the conference series.

Law Test Next Week

Students are advised that only three days remain for prospective law school students to file their completed applications for the Law School Administration Test to be taken here on April 10.

Applications should be sent to the Educational Test Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., and they must be in the Princeton office by April 1.

A Bulletin of Information describing the admission test may be obtained from the Villanova law school.

"Stalag 17"

(Continued from Page 1)

a Belle Masque veteran, put so much into a slight fall against a table that the table split in half.

Good natured cries of "ham" and "scene stealer" only framed the natural humor and "love for work" which have followed the cast through the weeks of rehearsal.

General admission tickets sell for $1.25 and student tickets, for $1.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Want lower golf scores *consistently?*



ASK ANY GOLFER WHO OWNS A SET OF SYNCHRO-DYNED CLUBS!

Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials from amateur golfers tell the same story on Spalding Synchro-Dyned woods and irons — *golf's more fun now and a lower-scoring game, too!*

You'll see why the first time you play these advance-design clubs. Your shots are easier to control, your swing is freer, your timing more uniform — *because every wood, every iron has the identical contact feel!*

Have your Spalding dealer fit you now.

SPALDING
Synchro-Dyned
BOBBY JONES' WOODS & IRONS JIMMY THOMSON' WOODS
*MEMBERS OF SPALDING ADVISORY STAFF

Just the ticket for spring vacation!

GO HOME BY TRAIN!



WHY INCH THROUGH HIGHWAY TRAFFIC or wait until skyway weather clears? Take a train home and keep that very first date *for sure!*

IT'S MORE FUN GOING with the crowd all together on the train. There's room for bridge or bull session. And, in the dining car, you can enjoy the next best to home cooking.

GO FOR 25% LESS than the regular coach fare by traveling home and back with two or more friends on *Group Economy Plan Tickets.* They're good on trips of *100 miles or more. Gather a group of 25 or more and you *each* save 28% riding long-distance on the same train, then returning as a group or individually.

*except for trips between stations bounded by New York City; Lancaster, Pa.; and Washington, D. C.

Consult Your Local Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance of Departure Date for Detailed Information

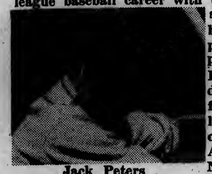
EASTERN RAILROADS

Diamond Opener On Thursday

SPORTS CHATTER

By Harry Nash

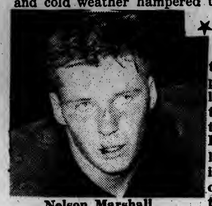
FORMER VILLANOVA basketball great, Larry Hennessy, now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., has lost none of the magnificent scoring touch he displayed so well under the tutelage of Al Severance. Hennessy play recently in a charity tournament in New Rochelle, N. Y.—the same tourney in which Larry played and incurred an NBAA 15-game suspension in his senior year at VU—and scored 47 points against spring-legged Johnny O'Brien, a youngster who recorded a few marks on his own while placing Seattle U. on the national basketball map. O'Brien, incidentally, found time for 45 points himself. He has a major league baseball career with the Pirates waiting for him—in a second base role—collaborating with brother Eddie at short, who is supposed to hold the diamond edge after playing in John's shadow at Seattle. Hennessy, of course, has the Philadelphia Warriors looking feverishly forward toward his return to civilian life, when he'll team with the likes of returnees Ernie Beck and Paul Arizin and present Warrior star Neil Johnston (NBA scoring champion) to form a array of scoring power that should have Eddie Gottlieb in a seventh heaven.



Jack Peters

★ ★

JACK PETERS, a junior who alternated with Bob Haner in right field for Art Mahan last season, will have left field all to himself this year. Jack, a left-handed hitter, has been very impressive in pre-season work-outs, especially in his hitting, which has shown a steady rise of consistency over last year; his outfield work is heady and aided by a good arm—he'll combine with Bill McGarry in right and Chuck McGuckin in center to give Mahan an outfield whose offensive performances could be the key to the '54 club's success. The Wildcats lost to Drexel in the pre-regional NCAA play-offs last season, and this year, what with new pitching and infield help from a crop of impressive sophomores, could go much further. The game with Vermont behind the Stadium two days hence will be the first of four consecutive home engagements to open the campaign. If the good weather of late holds up, the team will get off to a better start, conditionwise, than that of last year, when a long stretch of very damp and cold weather hampered the pitchers especially



Nelson Marshall

★ ★

THE SPRING FOOTBALL drills that have been going on for the past week or so have provided Villanova student fans with an opportunity to grab a quick look-see at the new Split-T formation that Art Raimo is inaugurating this year. A lot of new ideas have been inserted into the offense especially by the coaching staff—most of which are the result of a visit by assistant coaches Joe Rogers and Alex Bell to the University of Maryland's practice sessions and strategy meetings. The practice routines have also been altered—there is only a five-minute conditioning period before the scrimmages, (three in first four days of drills last week) and no laps taken. A 'reaction' drill after the scrimmages in which coordination and change of direction with a split second notice are stressed is another innovation that has been installed.

★ ★

A BIT OF IRONY is included in the fact that this is the first time that sophomore lineman Nelson Marshall has ever played for a split-T college club—and it was against Kentucky's split-T last season that the 205-pound New Yorker came into his own, as he established himself as a defensive workhorse, a role he assumed so capably for the remainder of the year. He'll be counted on heavily, especially on defense, in the club's attempt to right itself in '54 after the 4-6 '53 mark.

Relay Carnival April 17 Initiates Outdoor Track

By Jerry Dwyer

The first Collegiate Track Relay Carnival, to be held on April 17th at Randall's Island Stadium in New York, opens the 1954 outdoor track season for "Jumbo" Elliott's talented cindermen.

Spells Georgetown Meet

This new meet, the first of its kind, takes the place of the Georgetown dual meet which was originally scheduled for that date. The Collegiate Track Relay Carnival is also a continuation of the Seton Hall Relays, which were discontinued last year.

Penn Relays Included

Other meets in which the Villanova track aggregation will compete are: the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, on Apr. 23-24; duals meets against Fordham (May 1), Seton Hall (May 8), which will be Blue-White Day; West Chester (May 15), and La Salle (May 18); the IC4A finale will be the last meet of the year, and will be held at Randall's Stadium on May 28-29.



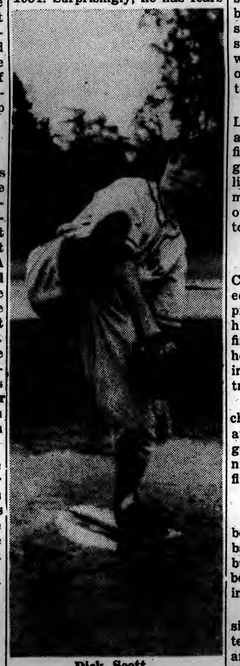
"Call It!"

Surprise In '53, Scott Figures Prominently Now

By Tom Smith

A pitcher who tossed two shutouts and failed to taste defeat in six games last year might be accused of cockiness and complacency in looking ahead to the soon-to-start baseball campaign.

Not so Richard Scott, a strapping left hander on Art Mahan's Wildcat nine. Dick won't even put himself out on a limb in forecasting his season record in 1954. Surprisingly, he has fears



Dick Scott

of the so-called "sophomore jinx"—a term tossed around in major league baseball circles to explain the startling demise of flashy first-year ball players.

Only A Junior

Although he's a junior, Scott fears his revised version of the "jinx." Dick says he's afraid the opponents may be laying in ambush for his orthodox pitching repertoire.

The curly - haired football quarterback grinned at the suggestion he threw "junk." He admitted that he lacked a fast one, but he quietly explained that even most big leaguers don't try to overpower the batters.

Bears Down Early

Leaning slightly against his bunk, Scott patiently lectured on his mound strategy: a strategy which would probably be approved by the most demanding professional manager. Dick says when he starts a game he bears down on those first three stickmen. He feels that the sooner he disposes of those men, who are usually fairly dangerous, the fewer times he'll have to face them later in the contest.

The 6-1 hurler of the Eddie Lopat mold recalled that he felt a little 'shook' last year in his first collegiate starts. But he gained confidence by the twilight of the campaign, he remarked. He called his 2-0 shutout of Rutgers last year his top performance.

Baseball First Love

Scott, a teammate of Don McComb at Camden Catholic, stated he had no ambitions to turn professional in either baseball—his first love—or football—the first sport he played. He says he's thought about pro careers in both, but doesn't think he'll try either sport for pay.

Has he added any new pitches? The well - constructed athlete again replied in the negative. His catchers won't have nightmares about knucklers fluttering to the backstop.

Football QB

Next fall the 190-pounder will be trying out for the quarterback post on the football team, but in the next two months, he'll be staring down at that man in the batter's box.

Dick will be pondering the simplest way to make that hitter roll one across the infield, and he may be just a little shaky inside. Can't discount that sophomore jinx, you know . . .

CORSAGES FOR THE PROM
AT THE
BOUQUET SHOP
Roberts Road and Lancaster Avenue
BRYN MAWR, PA.
Bryn Mawr 2422
Your Discount Cards Still Honored

Club Engages Vermont In First Of 25

By Joe Heaps

Mainline fans will have a good opportunity to get a look at Villanova's 1954 baseball team when Art Mahan's club begins its 25-game schedule with two home contests this week. Villanova plays the University of Vermont Thursday in the season's opener. Colby visits Goodreau Stadium Saturday to test the home outfit.

Princeton Next

An important game is slated for next Monday when Princeton is due at the Main Line. It was the Tigers' late season 3-2 victory last year that deprived Villanova of an NCAA district playoff bid.

Because of close contests at several positions for starting roles on the club, Mahan could not list a complete lineup. Third base is a particular problem as Don Mouchetti, Doc Doherty, and Dave Hinnegan are all potential starters. There is also the chance that Jack Helm, last year's first baseman, will get



Don Sommers

the call at third. This move would leave first base open to lefty Tom Casey, a hard-hitting sophomore, who has been impressive of late.

Catching Unsettled

Catching is another position that is undecided. There is a good chance that Bill McCaffrey and Bill Pearson will split the backstop chores.

The remainder of the team appears set. The returning veterans—Chuck McGuckin, Jack Peters, and Bill McGarry will hold down the outfield slots. Dependable Ralph Cecere will again be found at his familiar shortstop post. Bob Ricciani, who alternated between the mound and third base last year, will be the other half of the double-play combination.

Scott, Sommers Back

Lefties Dick Scott and Don Sommers will handle most of the mound assignments. Because of the long schedule, Mahan will carry a larger staff than in previous seasons and states that hurlers Dan Severino, John Naggi, and Bill Martini will see action. Sommers will probably start opening day.

GIMBELS



Gimbels
University
Shop

CASUAL DIGNITY

LIGHTWEIGHT COMFORT

37.50

Casually styled for leisurely spring wear of soft, lightweight textured Shetland in smart herringbone pattern. Three-button models with flap pockets and center vent. Nubby weaves, checks, tans, greys. All-wool gabardine slacks in new charcoal blue. Wrinkle-resistant, lightweight.....18.95

GIMBELS UNIVERSITY SHOP
MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR MARKET

Water Basketball Ends; New Spring Sports Outlined

By Bob Strayton

With the inauguration of water basketball competition on March 15th, a complete schedule of spring intramural events got underway. Ed Geisz, Director, and Rev. John Dunne, Moderator, then outlined a series of nine intramural activities for interested students.

Water basketball, which has 22 teams in competition, will come to a close on March 31st, with a big championship contest to be held at the Field House natatorium. An individual swimming meet will also be held on April 7 for all those interested.

Softball Soon

One of the "big three" activities, intramural softball, will begin on April 20, and will last until May 13. Competition will be heavy and keen, as usual, in this popular intramural.

On April 26, a volleyball league will get started, and will last until May 13, when the championship game will be held in Alumni gym.

With Junior Week on May 7th, also comes the intramural track program, which consists of track and field competition among all four classes. The winner for the last two years, the Junior class, is again favored in this year's competition.

Medals Awarded

Rounding out the year's intramural program will be a tennis tournament and a horseshoe-pitching contest, both of which are scheduled to get underway on May 3. Intramural Awards Day at the conclusion of the intramural program will be held on Tuesday, May 18th, when the winners of each intramural activity this past year will receive pins for their achievements.

RESTRING WITH ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING

STANDS OUT *in play*
- Harder Smashes
- Better Cut and Spin

STANDS UP *in your racket*
- Moisture Immune
- Lasting Liveliness

COSTS LESS *than gut*

APPROX. STRINGING COST:
Pro-Fected Braid....$6.00
Multi-Ply Braid.....$5.00

At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.



Track And Golf Schedules

GOLF

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Apr. 17	Relay Carnival	Randall Field
Apr. 23-24	Penn Relays	Franklin Field
May 1	Fordham	Home
May 8*	Seton Hall	Home
May 11	Drexel-St. Joseph's	St. Joseph's
May 15	West Chester	Away
May 18	La Salle	Away
May 28-29	ICAAAA	Randall's Is.

TRACK

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Apr. 6	St. Joseph's	Away
Apr. 9	St. Peter's	Home
Apr. 15	Haverford	Away
Apr. 22	La Salle	Away
Apr. 29	Pennsylvania	Away
May 5	Fordham-Princeton	Princeton
May 8*	Oldtimers	Home
May 12	La Salle	Home
May 14	St. Joseph's	Home
May 20	Muhlenberg	Away

* Blue-White Day

Middie Riflers, Beaten Once, Close-Out April 10

"We don't expect to lose another match this season," said captain Dave Smith, after the NROTC rifle team had captured recent important victories. The Middies have accounted for fourteen wins in fifteen shoulder matches thus far, the single defeat being administered by Georgetown University. All local collegiate opposition as well as several service opponents have bowed to the VU marksmen.



Pictured above is the standard Intramural Athletic key, which will be awarded at a special student assembly this Spring, and has been received from the designers, Baily, Banks, and Biddle Co. of Philadelphia. It is of copyrighted design and will be used only for intramural awards.

The key is of sterling sliver with the University seal and a Wildcat design. Across it is the word Villanova in white letters, on a blue background.

Members of the winning teams in the various leagues, including football, basketball, and softball, will receive the award. Individual victors in various events will also be honored, according to the decision made by Father Dunne, faculty director of Intramural Athletics, and Mr. Ed Geisz, Secretary. There will also be a trophy presented to the outstanding Intramural athlete.

Smith Outstanding

Outstanding performers throughout the season have been Dave Smith, who has compiled the highest score of 288, Jack Gilligan, and Caesar Trunzo. The sharpshooters are under the guidance of Master Sergeant J. E. Waryha. Ten teams will be represented at the Philadelphia area championships to be held at Villanova on April 10. This match will mark the end of the season.

* * *

Sports Oddities

* * *

Indians of Western Panama form teams which engage in hurling six-foot logs of balsa wood at each other. A direct hit always delights the spectators. Good sportsmanship prohibits the contestants from showing any signs of pain.

In polo as played in the Himalayan Mountains, participants may whack an opponent's pony if they want to. It also is permissible to pull a rival off his horse.

On the island of Jamaica, fire fighting is a favorite sport. While standing 10 paces apart, the fighters blast one another with searing flames caused by flammable liquids which they spurt from their mouths onto flaming wicks. The first man to drop loses the contest.

While standing within small circles marked on the sand a few yards apart, natives of the Egyptian Sudan rapidly fling rocks the size of baseballs at each other to test their stamina and endurance. The men may dodge or catch the flying stones, but the first one to retreat out of his circle is declared the loser.



Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low as 29¢.



MARIAN YEAR DISPLAY in the Villanova library honors the Blessed Virgin. In observance of the Marian Year, December 8, 1953-December 8, 1954 Catholics are paying special tribute to Our Blessed Lady for the sake of world peace.

'48 Grad Returns

Former Villanovan Editor Joins Law School Faculty

Donald M. Collins, former editor of the Villanovan, president of the student council, and valedictorian for the class of '48, will be the first Villanova graduate to join the Law School faculty, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., disclosed last week.

Mr. Collins, who also played varsity football here before entering the Marine Corps, is at present associated with the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton, and Irvine in New York City.

He will become a member of the faculty as an Associate Professor of Law beginning with the fall semester.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Law degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was Case Editor for the Law Review, the native



Donald M. Collins

Philadelphian served in the office of the General Counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission, principally on the legal aspects of the development of nuclear power utilization. With the Donovan firm, his work has been mainly in the field of corporate finance.

The "Donovan" of his present firm is the "Wild Bill" Donovan, who won fame as the chief of the O. S. S. during the Second World War.

The Collegiate Whirl

WANT TO STAY ON? HERE'S HOW . . .

(ACP)—Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates feeling interest and gives him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelieving and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmer, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated, to him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

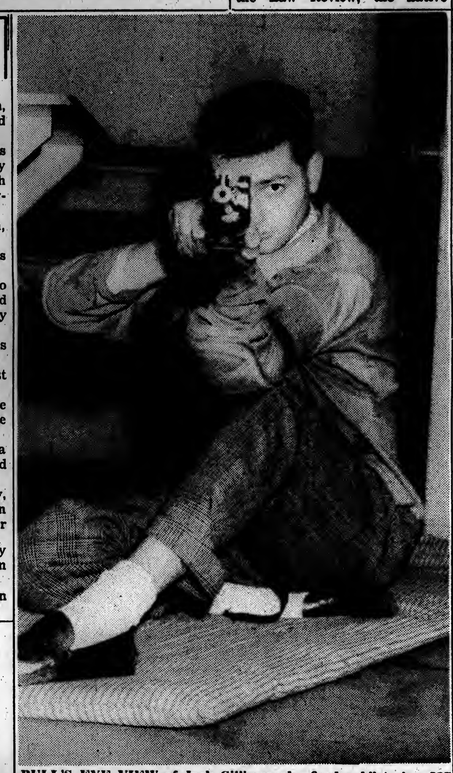
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.



BULL'S EYE VIEW of Jack Gilligan who fired a blistering 287 (Of possible 300) against Penn last week. The highest individual scorer on Villanova's Rifle squad, Gilligan, a Junior engineer, ranks among the top NROTC riflemen in the nation. The team has chalked up 15 wins this season against one defeat.

for the BEST SERVICE



under the WORST CONDITIONS
"Chrome Clad" STEEL TAPES
are preferred by engineers

When you go out on the job, you want the most durable steel measuring tapes you can get — Lufkin "Chrome Clad." The jet black markings won't wear off, for they are bonded to the line and protected by multiple electroplatings that further build up the fine tape steel from which the line is made. The resulting line is heavier, stronger, and most rust and corrosion resistant. It is easier to read, easiest to clean, and won't surface crack, chip, or peel. Only Lufkin tapes are available with Chrome Clad.



LUFKIN "Peerless" Frame Tape

THE LUFKIN RULE CO.
Saginaw, Michigan

The Lufkin Rule Co., Saginaw, Michigan
Please send me your illustrated catalog of measuring tapes and rules.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ 303

a town hall dance is the talk of the town!



There's really room to dance in this spacious, 87'x120' Grand Ballroom, complete with stage, bandstand, and all facilities. An expert staff provides everything you need to make yours the social event of the season.

TOWN HALL
BROAD AND RACE STREETS, PHILA., PA.
Smaller Function Rooms Available
Ample Parking Facilities

Sullivan Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

tors. He keeps one eye on the influx of materials, which come from all over the United States, and the other eye on the equipment needed to shape these materials into their final form. In whatever spare time is left him, he must worry about the weather and labor conditions.

Even with all these tasks, Leary remains calm and unruffled. Although only 34 years old, he has already established a good reputation on construction jobs of this type. The list of his accomplishments includes banks, factories, convents, stores, and the Bryn Mawr nurses home.

At present, the hall is about half completed, with the steel and concrete work finished and the sheet gypsum base for the slate roof almost completed.

Exterior stone work has been finished on the east wing and has reached the half-way mark on the west wing.

This system of working on part of the building at one time is used to provide steady work for many of the contractors as possible.

There will be ten states represented in the structure's composition, with marble from Tennessee, limestone rom Indiana, glazed tile from Texas, slate from Vermont, and other materials from New York, Michigan, Missouri, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

$.75 $.75
WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.
$.75 $.75

Council's Spring Check-up:

'Student Activities Need Unity'— Committee Finds

"Student organizations are not properly co-ordinated and there is conflict in many fields," was the preliminary report of the commission appointed by the Student Council to study student activities.

This statement was part of the report released by Robert Gerstung, chairman of the Commission Investigating Student Activities, which was established at the last meeting of Student Council.

Gerstung said the purpose of the commission was "to abstract from the many student groups all data that would enable the University to adopt a sound policy in accordance with what exists rather than what should be."

Presidents Co-operate

The chairman added that the co-operation of the presidents of the student organizations was a "good sign" that they wanted something done.

Many campus presidents, Gerstung commented, are not aware of the existence of other groups and often do not know the presidents of other groups.

Gerstung said that a Council of Student Presidents, which would combine overlapping aims into one efficient policy, may develop from the Commission's investigations.

IRC Plans Trip To Washington

The International Relations Club of Villanova will meet this Thursday at 10:30 A. M. in 204 C&F, to discuss plans for its forthcoming trip to Washington. A maximum of 20 members will be allowed to attend.

The trip, sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, will take place April 28.

Dr. Robert Gordon of the State Department will survey the nation's foreign policy for the group from 11 to 12:15 A.M.

After lunch in the State Department cafeteria, the group will hear a discussion on the problems of Western Europe by William Meenley of the State Department.

Later, at 3:30 P.M., the group will proceed to the Yugoslav Embassy to hear a talk on relations between the United States and Yugoslavia.

T&T Leads Set

Senior Romolo Leomporra will play the lead in this year's Turf and Tinsel production, "Wish You Were Here," Director Bob Whelan announced last week. He will take the Leonardo daVinci role.

T&T President Jim Boyle said the 50-man chorus is the largest of any T&T production. Whelan also announced that sophomore Walt Doyle will portray "Mona Lisa," the masterpiece created by daVinci.

A newcomer to T&T, Leomporra—a tenor—has had considerable theatrical experience, Whelan noted.

Doyle, a veteran of Belle Masque productions, performed in last year's T&T show.

For Expert Convenient Attention . . .
THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work Popular Prices

★ News In Brief ★

Tickets and reservations for the Junior Dinner Dance to be held at the Penn Sherwood Hotel on May 8 may be purchased at the Pic Shop starting on Monday April 5. Tickets are priced at $8.00 a couple.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government will make final arrangements for its trip to Harrisburg at a meeting today at 4:20 P.M. in 104 C&F.

The deadline for copy for the spring issue of the LYNX is next Wednesday, April 7th. Manuscripts should be put under the Lynx office door in the C&F building, or given to Ward Welsh or Rees James.

There will be no Villanovan next week because of mid-term exams. The deadline for copy for the next issue—April 13—is Thursday, April 8.

FRENCH CLUB

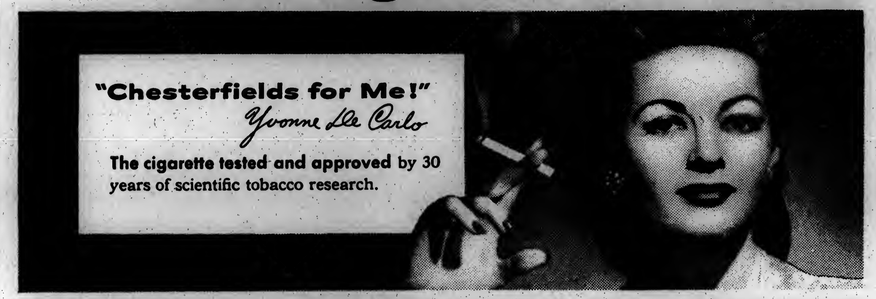
The French Club will meet at 10:30 this Thursday, in room 206 C&F. to discuss plans for the next reunion.

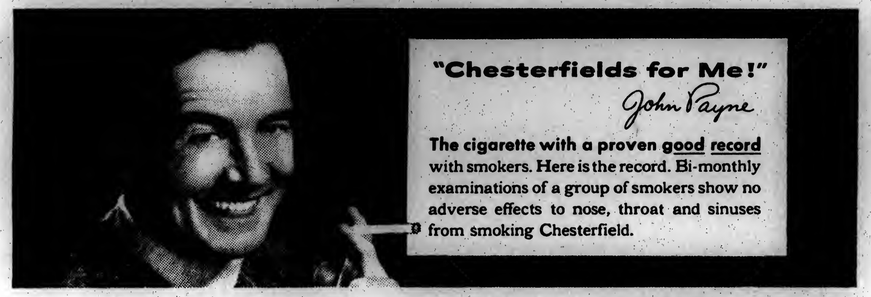
"Circle Francais" of Immaculata College will present a program for the Villanova French Club in the Blue Room of the Field House next Tuesday night at 7:30.

GRADUATION

Graduation ceremonies for the Class of '54 will be Monday morning, June 7, in the University Field House.

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!







Villanovan
Vol. 29—No. 18 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. April 13, 1954



Seven-foot marble statue of Our Mother of Good Counsel stands atop new stone shrine in a clearing among the trees between Alumni Hall and St. Mary's Hall. A large crane positioned the one-ton statue last Monday.

Seniors Donate Statue; Dad's Day Plans Final

Gift To Be Blest On April 26th

The Class of 1954 has succeeded in its long-sought objective of donating to the University a tribute fitting its affection for its Alma Mater.

Senior Class President Ted Sheehan announced that a sufficient amount of money had been collected directly by the members for the class to make their donation.

The statue will be officially presented to the university and the bronze plaque will be unveiled on Father's Day, April 24. Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, president, will receive the gift for the university.

On Monday, at 10:30 a Field Mass will be celebrated by the Very Reverend Joseph Dougherty, O.R. A. Provincial. Prior to this, Father Donnellon will bless the statue and shrine; no classes will be held during the 10:30 period that day. The Mass will be held in conjunction with the Marian year of 1954.

Sheehan Thanks Curran

Sheehan wished to express the thanks of the Senior Class to Fr. John J. Curran, O. S. A., procurator. "Without Fr. Curran's aid and kind assistance throughout the drive our class would never have been able to make this donation. To him, we are all indeed grateful," Sheehan said.

The bronze plaque which will be placed on the grotto reads, "A gift of the Class of 1954 as a token of affection for their Alma Mater."

The new grotto takes the place of the original shrine built by Fr. John Fedigan in the later part of the last century. This was removed from the campus two years ago in the expansion program. Since that time a committee has been active in obtain-

(Continued on Page 5)

Shrine Builder

A stone mason who has handled Villanova's building needs for the last 25 years constructed the new shrine. Mr. Dominic Cannito, 60, responsible for the masonry for Fedigan and Mendel Halls, the Library Chemical Engineering and Naval Science buildings, used grey micaschit stone from Main Line quarries for the shrine.



Father Rongione New Moderator

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., former Dean of the Evening Division and presently assistant professor of philosphy, has been named to succeed Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., as moderator of the Villanova.

Father Rongione will also become moderator of WVIL, revealed Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities.

Other changes included:

Father Klekotka will become moderator of the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity, re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Pie Shop Selling Banquet Tickets

With tickets on sale in the Pie Shop at the price of $6.50 and letters already sent out inviting the Fathers, plans are now completely formulated for the annual Father's Day activity of the Senior Class on Saturday, April 24 on the University campus.

Highlighting the day will be the presentation to Villanova University of the new statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel donated by the Senior Class and a closing banquet in the

(Continued on Page 7)

NFCCS President Speaks to Council

by Jim Nolin

An address by the national president of the NFCCS and a request by the Senior class president that Villanova send a delegation each year to New York's St. Patrick's Day parade featured last week's Student Council meeting.

Dave McWhirter, NFCCS head, spoke on the purposes of the NFCCS, its possibilities at Villanova, and its relationship with the National Student Association.

"The NFCCS and the NSA can be coordinated on your campus," he told the student leaders. "The main aim of the NFCCS is to make us continually aware of our apostolic responsibilities. The NSA deals extensively with assisting student government on campus, and it does a fine job," he asserted.

Exert Catholic Influence

Catholic schools should do much to exert a Catholic influence in the NSA, he declared. "In fact," he added, "it is our apostolic responsibility to our country, church, and God to keep NSA on the ground." He pointed out that 40% of the schools belonging to NSA are Catholic, and are exerting a powerful influence in that group.

The NFCCS head was invited to speak to the council by Joe Kenney, council president.

St. Pat's — Catholic Action

Ted Sheehan's proposal that St. Patrick's day be celebrated by the University and that a delegation be sent to the annual New York St. Patrick's day parade touched off a brisk discussion. The Senior class President pointed out that ROTC units from Fordham, St. John's, and Seton Hall were among the marchers down Fifth Ave. in this year's parade.

"Participation by Villanova would add to the school's prestige and would serve to gain greater recognition for us among the high school students in the New York metropolitan area," he contended.

"Such a move by Villanova would definitely be a contribution to Catholic Action. We

(Continued on Page 7)



NFCCS President McWhirter

Retreat Ends At Mass Tomorrow

The entire student body will receive Holy Communion at the Annual Solemn High Retreat Mass tomorrow morning in the Field House. Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O. S. A. Chaplain urges all Catholic students to take advantage of this opportunity provided for their spiritual welfare.

Approximately 2000 students received the sacraments last year at the solemn closing exercise of the retreat and an even greater turnout is expected tomorrow.

Schola To Sing

The Schola Cantorum, after many months of practice, will sing the Mass. This is their first appearance this year.

Rev. Thomas Rogers, O. S. A., recently returned from a mission in Boston, is conducting the three day retreat and will end it with the Papal blessing after Mass tomorrow. The retreat began with benediction in the Field House Sunday evening. Over 2000 students are attending.

Bids Opened Today

Work Commencing Soon On Student Union Bldg.

Ground will be broken for Villanova's $1,500,000 Student Union building "within a few weeks", Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S .A., University president, disclosed last week.

The architect will be chosen at a meeting this afternoon when all the bids are opened. Contruction will begin as soon as possible, he said.

Stating that he realized the difficulties that Villanovans now face, with long lines into the dining hall and crowded conditions, Father Donnellon asked that students realize that by the construction of this new building, the administration is trying to alleviate the situation.

Father Donnellon also revealed that the administration is considering a plan to grant student proctorships in exchange for a reduction in room and board.

Perhaps they could cut down on the many minor infractions of rules, he suggested. Their presence would act to cut down noise during study time, and handle other small problems, leaving the Father prefect time to take care of the major cases. (Notre Dame is among the other universities which have found success with this type of government—Ed. note.).

Discussing the proposed system of course evaluation, the president declared that the basic idea was sound but that perhaps only Juniors and Seniors should take part in the actual evaluation, since they are in general more mature.

Of the possibility of joining the National Student Association, Father Donnellon said that he agreed with the decision of the Student-Faculty committee (that we join the organization, but not right away.)



Happy Easter To Our Readers

Main Liners Notice Spruced-Up Clothes

It looks as if Villanova's spruced-up appearance has been noticed by Main Line residents.

The Main Line Times reports that Haverford Junior High students were requested to pattern their appearance after Haverford College and Villanova University students "rather than hoodlums."

Principal William Laramy told a PTA group that the boys had responded in good spirit.

Now the DA haircuts and pegged pants have departed.

Council's Spring Check-up:

'Student Activities Need Unity'— Committee Finds

"Student organizations are not properly co-ordinated and there is conflict in many fields," was the preliminary report of the commission appointed by the Student Council to study student activities.

This statement was part of the report released by Robert Gerstung, chairman of the Commission Investigating Student Activities, which was established at the last meeting of Student Council.

Gerstung said the purpose of the commission was "to abstract from the many student groups all data that would enable the University to adopt a sound policy in accordance with what exists rather than what should be."

Presidents Co-operate

The chairman added that the co-operation of the presidents of the student organizations was a "good sign" that they wanted something done.

Many campus presidents, Gerstung commented, are not aware of the existence of other groups and often do not know the presidents of other groups.

Gerstung said that a Council of Student Presidents, which would combine overlapping aims into one efficient policy, may develop from the Commission's investigations.

IRC Plans Trip To Washington

The International Relations Club of Villanova will meet this Thursday at 10:30 A. M. in 204 C&F, to discuss plans for its forthcoming trip to Washington. A maximum of 20 members will be allowed to attend.

The trip, sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, will take place April 28.

Dr. Robert Gordon of the State Department will survey the nation's foreign policy for the group from 11 to 12:15 A.M.

After lunch in the State Department cafeteria, the group will hear a discussion on the problems of Western Europe by William Meenley of the State Department.

Later, at 3:30 P.M., the group will proceed to the Yugoslav Embassy to hear a talk on relations between the United States and Yugoslavia.

T&T Leads Set

Senior Romolo Leomporra will play the lead in this year's Turf and Tinsel production, "Wish You Were Here," Director Bob Whelan announced last week. He will take the Leonardo daVinci role.

T&T President Jim Boyle said the 50-man chorus is the largest of any T&T production. Whelan also announced that sophomore Walt Doyle will portray "Mona Lisa," the masterpiece created by daVinci.

A newcomer to T&T, Leomporra—a tenor—has had considerable theatrical experience, Whelan noted.

Doyle, a veteran of Belle Masque productions, performed in last year's T&T show.

For Expert Convenient Attention . . .
THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work Popular Prices

★ News In Brief ★

Tickets and reservations for the Junior Dinner Dance to be held at the Penn Sherwood Hotel on May 8 may be purchased at the Pic Shop starting on Monday April 5. Tickets are priced at $8.00 a couple.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government will make final arrangements for its trip to Harrisburg at a meeting today at 4:20 P.M. in 104 C&F.

The deadline for copy for the spring issue of the LYNX is next Wednesday, April 7th. Manuscripts should be put under the Lynx office door in the C&F building, or given to Ward Welsh or Rees James.

There will be no Villanovan next week because of mid-term exams. The deadline for copy for the next issue—April 13—is Thursday, April 8.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet at 10:30 this Thursday, in room 206 C&F. to discuss plans for the next reunion.

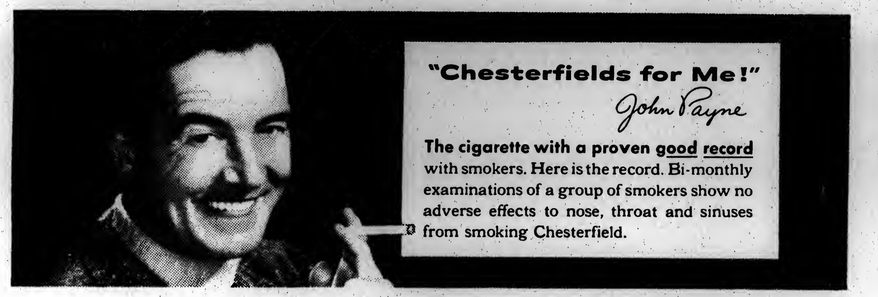
"Circle Francais" of Immaculata College will present a program for the Villanova French Club in the Blue Room of the Field House next Tuesday night at 7:30.

GRADUATION

Graduation ceremonies for the Class of '54 will be Monday morning, June 7, in the University Field House.

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!







Villanovan
Vol. 29—No. 18 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. April 13, 1954



Seven-foot marble statue of Our Mother of Good Counsel stands atop new stone shrine in a clearing among the trees between Alumni Hall and St. Mary's Hall. A large crane positioned the one-ton statue last Monday.

Seniors Donate Statue; Dad's Day Plans Final

Gift To Be Blest On April 26th

The Class of 1954 has succeeded in its long-sought objective of donating to the University a tribute fitting its affection for its Alma Mater.

Senior Class President Ted Sheehan announced that a sufficient amount of money had been collected directly by the members for the class to make their donation.

The statue will be officially presented to the university and the bronze plaque will be unveiled on Father's Day, April 24. Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, president, will receive the gift for the university.

On Monday, at 10:30 a Field Mass will be celebrated by the Very Reverend Joseph Dougherty, O.R. A. Provincial. Prior to this, Father Donnellon will bless the statue and shrine; no classes will be held during the 10:30 period that day. The Mass will be held in conjunction with the Marian year of 1954.

Sheehan Thanks Curran

Sheehan wished to express the thanks of the Senior Class to Fr. John J. Curran, O. S. A., procurator. "Without Fr. Curran's aid and kind assistance throughout the drive our class would never have been able to make this donation. To him, we are all indeed grateful," Sheehan said.

The bronze plaque which will be placed on the grotto reads, "A gift of the Class of 1954 as a token of affection for their Alma Mater."

The new grotto takes the place of the original shrine built by Fr. John Fedigan in the later part of the last century. This was removed from the campus two years ago in the expansion program. Since that time a committee has been active in obtain-

(Continued on Page 8)

Shrine Builder

A stone mason who has handled Villanova's building needs for the last 25 years constructed the new shrine. Mr. Dominic Cannito, 60, responsible for the masonry for Fedigan and Mendel Halls, the Library Chemical Engineering and Naval Science buildings, used grey micaschit stone from Main Line quarries for the shrine.



Father Rongione New Moderator

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., former Dean of the Evening Division and presently assistant professor of philosphy, has been named to succeed Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., as moderator of the Villanova.

Father Rongione will also become moderator of WVIL, revealed Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities.

Other changes included:

Father Klekotka will become moderator of the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity, re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Pie Shop Selling Banquet Tickets

With tickets on sale in the Pie Shop at the price of $6.50 and letters already sent out inviting the Fathers, plans are now completely formulated for the annual Father's Day activity of the Senior Class on Saturday, April 24 on the University campus.

Highlighting the day will be the presentation to Villanova University of the new statue of Our Lady of Good Counsel donated by the Senior Class and a closing banquet in the

(Continued on Page 7)

Bids Opened Today

Work Commencing Soon On Student Union Bldg.

Ground will be broken for Villanova's $1,500,000 Student Union building "within a few weeks", Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S .A., University president, disclosed last week.

The architect will be chosen at a meeting this afternoon when all the bids are opened. Contruction will begin as soon as possible, he said.

Stating that he realized the difficulties that Villanovans now face, with long lines into the dining hall and crowded conditions, Father Donnellon asked that students realize that by the construction of this new building, the administration is trying to alleviate the situation.

Father Donnellon also revealed that the administration is considering a plan to grant student proctorships in exchange for a reduction in room and board.

Perhaps they could cut down on the many minor infractions of rules, he suggested. Their presence would act to cut down noise during study time, and handle other small problems, leaving the Father prefect time to take care of the major cases. (Notre Dame is among the other universities which have found success with this type of government—Ed. note.).

Discussing the proposed system of course evaluation, the president declared that the basic idea was sound but that perhaps only Juniors and Seniors should take part in the actual evaluation, since they are in general more mature.

Of the possibility of joining the National Student Association, Father Donnellon said that he agreed with the decision of the Student-Faculty committee (that we join the organization, but not right away.)

NFCCS President Speaks to Council

by Jim Nolin

An address by the national president of the NFCCS and a request by the Senior class president that Villanova send a delegation each year to New York's St. Patrick's Day parade featured last week's Student Council meeting.

Dave McWhirter, NFCCS head, spoke on the purposes of the NFCCS, its possibilities at Villanova, and its relationship with the National Student Association.

"The NFCCS and the NSA can be coordinated on your campus," he told the student leaders. "The main aim of the NFCCS is to make us continually aware of our apostolic responsibilities. The NSA deals extensively with assisting student government on campus, and it does a fine job," he asserted.

Exert Catholic Influence

Catholic schools should do much to exert a Catholic influence in the NSA, he declared. "In fact," he added, "it is our apostolic responsibility to our country, church, and God to keep NSA on the ground." He pointed out that 40% of the schools belonging to NSA are Catholic, and are exerting a powerful influence in that group.

The NFCCS head was invited to speak to the council by Joe Kenney, council president.

St. Pat's — Catholic Action

Ted Sheehan's proposal that St. Patrick's day be celebrated by the University and that a delegation be sent to the annual New York St. Patrick's day parade touched off a brisk discussion. The Senior class President pointed out that ROTC units from Fordham, St. John's, and Seton Hall were among the marchers down Fifth Ave. in this year's parade.

"Participation by Villanova would add to the school's prestige and would serve to gain greater recognition for us among the high school students in the New York metropolitan area," he contended.

"Such a move by Villanova would definitely be a contribution to Catholic Action. We

(Continued on Page 7)



NFCCS President McWhiter

Retreat Ends At Mass Tomorrow

The entire student body will receive Holy Communion at the Annual Solemn High Retreat Mass tomorrow morning in the Field House. Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O. S. A. Chaplain urges all Catholic students to take advantage of this opportunity provided for their spiritual welfare.

Approximately 2000 students received the sacraments last year at the solemn closing exercise of the retreat and an even greater turnout is expected tomorrow.

Schola To Sing

The Schola Cantorum, after many months of practice, will sing the Mass. This is their first appearance this year.

Rev. Thomas Rogers, O. S. A., recently returned from a mission in Boston, is conducting the three day retreat and will end it with the Papal blessing after Mass tomorrow. The retreat began with benediction in the Field House Sunday evening. Over 2000 students are attending.



Happy Easter To Our Readers

Main Liners Notice Spruced-Up Clothes

It looks as if Villanova's spruced-up appearance has been noticed by Main Line residents.

The Main Line Times reports that Haverford Junior High students were requested to pattern their appearance after Haverford College and Villanova University students "rather than hoodlums."

Principal William Laramy told a PTA group that the boys had responded in good spirit.

Now the DA haircuts and pegged pants have departed.

Two Big Threes

Tomorrow morning we will bring to a close the 111th Annual Three-Day Retreat at Villanova. This will be the culmination of three solid days of THINKING; days in which we put aside our regular earthly pursuits to think about the three most fundamental yet essential questions in the life of every man:

1. Where did I come from?
3. Where am I going?
3. How am I going to get there?

What THINKING man can take these questions lightly? Everyone must consider them and everyone who approaches them with an open mind arrives at the same answers. **Each has only one answer.**

We are not going to attempt to answer these questions. Every man must do that for himself. A straight-thinking man who approaches them open-mindedly cannot go astray. Our only appeal is that you do them. Do not leave them unanswered . . . for here, in this state of doubt breeds much of the tragedy which ruins so many modern lives.

It is so easy to "let these questions go for another time when you feel more like thinking about them:" a temptation which finds its way into so many phases of life. We have been given the time NOW to think of these things. Let's not pass up the opportunity.

Any science major can tell us the best way to seek the truth under any circumstances; by investigating and evaluating what others have discovered concerning the problem; and by speculating and experimenting to try to prove our rational theories. Above all, however, we must keep open minds; We must not state our goal as fact and then manipulate our investigation so that we arrive at the foregone conclusion. This is the error of so many of the pragmatic philosophies which stunt our society today.

Fortunately, we at this retreat have been given a helping hand with these problems. We have been set on the right path, aimed in the right direction. Let's not take this assistance lightly, the time may come when we'll wish we hadn't.

Wise Choice

The decision of the Joint Student-Faculty committee to delay affiliation with the United States National Student Association (NSA) is a wise one.

The purpose behind this planned postponement is to afford the National Federation of Catholic College Students ((NFCCS) a "fair trial" to prove its worth.

We would submit that a specific length of time be allotted to the Villanova NFCCS chapter to show the joint committee how it can benefit Villanova, to show how it can provide more services to student government, student-faculty-administration relations, and other local problems.

Not only should this trial period be limited in time, but its field of application (for the NFCCS) should also be limited to these problems peculiar to Villanova.

Confident that the NFCCS can meet this challenge, we can foresee great possiblilities with the university a member of two such worthwhile organizations. This is not too far off; reports reaching the Villanovan indicate that the committee favors our membership in NSA sometime after completion of the trial period.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD ..... Editor-in-Chief
WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MILKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Photo Editors
NICK ELSIER ..... Circulation Manager
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Staff Artist

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: T. Sheehan, Harry Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, B. Coyne, E. Daly.

FACULTY ADVISOR — REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member Associated Collegiate Press



"Dankowicz" . . . "Here" . . . "Deedleby" . . . "Over here" . . . "Dingle" . . . "Right here" . . . "Doohickey" . . . "Yo!"

American Policy Toward Israel Labeled Unwise

By Ed Daly

Recent border fighting in the Jordan Valley again focuses public attention on one of the world's greatest potential trouble spots—Israel. Once again thinking people are asking themselves whether America has acted wisely in its handing of this problem.

The answer I give to that question is an emphatic "No." In our decision to favor Israel against the Arabs at the time of that state's birth, I feel we committed one of the gravest blunders of our recent history, an error so serious that it may prove one of the decisive factors against us in our cold war against Russia.

Hitler Persecution

Let us look carefully at the record. Hitler's terrible persecution of Europe's Jews outraged the entire world, and particularly the people of the United States. When the war ended, those Jews who had survived the horrors of the concentration camps were largely homeless and destitute, unable in many hundreds of thousands of cases to return to their homes in eastern Europe. Assuredly, they had a decent chance to live again. The only queston was, "Where?"

Two Choices

There were two major possibilities—Palestine and the New World. For reasons of religious sentiment many Jews wished to go to Palestine, the historic homeland of their race. Britain had promised the Jews a "national home" in Palestine after the First World War and many Jewish settlers had gone there to live.

The only problem was that Palestine, a very small country, already had a population of 1,500,000 Arabs, and Britain was pledged, by the terms of the mandate by which she held Palestine, to protect the vital interests of all the inhabitants of Palestine, most of them Arabs. That being the case, Britain regretfully decided to restrict sharply Jewish immigration to Palestine.

Another alternative was given, however. Although heavily populated herself, Britain declared her willingness to take in 50,000 of the estimated 600,000 Jewish refugees in Europe and requested the United States, Canada, Australia, Brazil, and Argentina to take in the remainder. The United States refused to enact special legislation to permit the entry of these refugees and began to put pressure on Great Britain to permit the large scale entry of Jewish refugees into Palestine.

Jewish Terrorism

Thus, Britain found herself in an increasingly difficult position. Outbreaks of Jewish terrorism began in Palestine and soon reached peaks of unspeakable barbarity. When the British tried to check illegal immigration, they found the American press and government aligned against them. Honest Americans, swayed by sympathy for the unfortunate refugees, began to speak of the British in the most hostile of terms, although at the same time they forgot it was our country that had refused to admit these same Jewish refugees here. Completely overlooking this obvious fact, and with it the old maxim that "charity begins at home," the American press continued its anti-British campaign.

At length Britain gave in and withdrew from Palestine. Within a matter of hours a state of Israel was set up and almost immediately recognized by the United States and Russia. Please take note of Russia's action; it is very significant. An Arab invasion was valiantly repulsed and the new state of Israel became a member of the community of nations.

Three Developments

The Arab world was set in turmoil by this series of events. Soon three significant developments took place; the effects of which profoundly altered the outlook in this important portion of the world; anti-Jewish feeling, anti-American feeling, and the ouster of Palestine's 1,500,000 Arabs from Israel as homeless refugees.

Arabs Flee

The first of these happenings insured hostility of the Arab people to Israel. The Arabs are themselves a Semitic people, and their religion, Islam, recognizes Jews as "people of the book," and guarantees their toleration. For these reasons Jewish communities had lived peacefully among the Arabs for centuries. Now, in the face of mounting hatred, they found themselves forced to flee the homes their ancestors had occupied for thousands of years and add themselves to the horde of refugees in overcrowded Israel.

The second and third occurrences mentioned above are closely related in that they are both serious problems for the United States to face. What their significance may be and how they might be met I shall discuss in a succeeding article.

"Old Grad" Returns . . Thoroughly Confused

By Goldie Spillane

OUR NOTE: *This is the first of several brief articles on Villanova Alumni and their outlooks and comparisons of V. C. (or the good old days) and V. U. Oscar Twomp, class of '52, returned from duty with the Foreign Legion. The once outstanding Casanova of the Mainline campus was frequently compared with Kirk Douglas in his undergraduate days even though he stood only four feet, one-inch tall and weighed 206 pounds. In a surprise visit to the campus, while investigating the sudden boom of sales of white shirts and ties in the Bryn Mawr haberdasheries, he was interviewed by this reporter and ventured the following laments.*

As Oscar strolled up through the main gate in his old campus dress of a faded Marine "T" shirt and open toed white bucks he was immediately reprimanded by a passing priest for not being in the proper attire of a Villanova gentleman. He was relieved of his "matric" card (vintage of 1949 Spring Semester) and told to report to the Office of Vice-President.

Mother!

After running home to mother, he returned attired in a little Lord Fauntleroy suit and Buster Brown shoes. In the mass confusion while trying to pick up his matriculation card, he was issued one of Joe Farrel's union buttons and was mixing mortar for three days before he realized he wasn't in an engineering lab.

Oscar drew his pay of $942 (less $897 federal tax) and staggered to the Austin Lounge to rest his weary bones. While delving in his old campus activity of flaking out he was mistaken for a victim of a hit and run driver by the undergraduate nurses, and was bound head to foot in white gauze. After receiving the Last Rites, he was awakened by the applied pressure of a neck tourniquet.

Specimen

Rushing out of the lounge chased by the frustrated Villanova Ladies in White, he was waylaid by the Library Curator and placed in the museum as a living descendent of King Tut. And in being shipped to the Smithsonian Institute by the Villanova Administration, Oscar Twomp's last remark to this reporter was "The Mainline Campus is as confused as in the past but in a more gentelmanly way."

The Collegiate Whirl

NO BEARDS FOR THE NAVY . . .

(ACP)—A beard-growing contest at the University of Texas has received the blessings of the army and air force ROTC, but not of the navy.

Although the army and air force has agreed to let beard-growers bring their fuzz with them to drill, the navy insists on clean-shaven cadets.

The contest has five divisions. Prizes will be awarded for the best all-around beard, the bushiest, the sexiest, the most unique and the best peach fuzz.

★ ★ ★

THEN THERE WAS THE PROF WHO . . .

(ACP)—How absent-minded can a professor be?

A class at Oregon State College organized one day to find out. By prearrangement, they protested to a professor that he had failed to announce a test he was scheduled to give them.

Startled—and clearly confused—by the mass argument, the professor postponed his test.

★ ★ ★

TEACHERS DRAWS AN "F" . . .

(ACP)—A Yale University economics instructor who tried to teach investment procedures by example has flunked his own course on the stock market.

It began when instructor Robert E. Will decided to give his freshman class a practical demonstration on the workings of stock. Will passed on a tip that New Bristol Oils, Ltd., was on the way up and "a good investment."

Within no time the freshmen had given Will money to invest in Canadian oil, and Prof. Lloyd G. Reynolds, head of the economics department, was censuring the action as "rather imprudent."

The Yale News, student paper, reported the size of the transaction to be 16,000 shares, but Prof. Reynolds said only 1,600 shares were bought.

Reynolds said Will has been ordered to reimburse his students for the venture. Since the stock has fallen slightly instead of rising, Will stands to lose five cents a share—plus brokerage fees—if he sells it immediately.

'Stalag' Rates Plaudits

By Rees James

In terms of this review, the Belle Masque production of "Stalag 17" had two strikes against it when we went to see it a few weeks ago. We had seen the Hollywood version twice, and thought it to be one of the most entertaining pictures to come from that bastion of culture in years.

We are pleased to report, however, that the show presented in the University Theatre (also dance hall, gymnasium, cathedral, and general store room) did not suffer by the comparison.

Acting Professional

We managed to lose ourself completely in the play, forgetting that we were there to review it. This fact alone made the play a success in our estimation. There were, however, very good reasons for the success of this play. It is a very well-written drama.

That fact has been proven by its long run on Broadway, and the success of the movie version. The acting of the Belle Masquers was enthusiastic and intelligent.

Although some parts were more important and offered more material for the actors than others, it is difficult and unnecessary to commend any particular performer. All the gentleman concerned carried out their jobs in a highly professional manner.



Senior Tom Kern as he appeared in "Stalag 17" in the role of Sefton.

"STALAG 17"

SEFTON	Tom Kern
HOFFY	Bernie Coyne
PRICE	Drew Higgins
DUKE	Jim Borden
STOSH	Bob Erskine
HARRY	Harry Anger
HERB	Mike Clark
DUNBAR	Kevin Duff
REED	Buzz Silhol
HORNY	Dave Petersen
McCARTHY	Bill Cunningham
PETERSON	Hank Smith
S. S. CAPTAIN	Dick Winfield
GENEVA MAN	Walt Doyle
SCHULTZ	George Misner
GUARD	Tom Curran
GUARD	Tom Keller
RED DOG	Frank Kilmond
MARKO	Joe Bilmm

Directing Superb

Father Krupa, moderator of the Belle Masque, did an unusually fine job of directing, which for him is the usual thing. The sets, done by Jacob Krupa, were cleverly executed, the night scenes being especially effective.

Acoustic Troubles

All in all, it was an enjoyable evening. We did, however, find fault with the acoustics. For certain late-comers, sitting in the back was a misfortune. This we feel was a problem whose solution was out of the scope of the producers.

Drama Next

We decided to talk to Father Krupa about the financial success of the play and the future plans of his organization. We received the following answers. Although Father would not disclose any figures, the play was a financial success. He did say that the attendance for the four nights was 2109, which broke the record for any previous venture. Father also added that the attendance at the Friday or Saturday evening performances exceeded any previous single night.

Movie Helped

Father attributed a certain amount of this success to the current advertising the movie is receiving due to the Academy Award, but he assured us that the greater part of the credit belongs to the members of the Belle Masque. As for future plans, Father told us that the organization was always open for suggestions from students. He did state, however, that the next production, to be held in the fall, would be a modern drama due to the short time allotted for preparation.

Letters

Editor,
Villanovan,
Villanova University

Dear Sir:

The NFCCS, the federation which the hierarchy of our country has called for so many times, is the organization which has within its potential the fullness of the student apostolate for which we hope all our students are striving.

True Grasp

The National Federation of Catholic College Students exists wherever the Catholic students of our nation have a true grasp of the fundamental reasons for their pursuit of a Catholic education. It has existed since its foundation in 1936 in the principal centers of Catholic education in direct proportion to the interest displayed in it by the students.

The Federation cannot work with the campus unless it works with the student governing unit. Yet the need for close cooperation is not just a constitutional command; it is a valuable and important reality.

Sincerely yours,
James J. Rath ,
Villanova University
Junior Delegate, NFCCS

Applicants for next year's position as campus representative, apply to Bob Sur, Simpson Hall, before April 24. Only Freshman and Sophomore applicants will be accepted.

The Bouquet Shop

Debbie Reynolds Accepts... As Queen Contest Ends



Debbie Reynolds

Noooo, this is not another candidate for the Junior Queen honors. Pictured here is Miss Debbie Reynolds of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Pictures, who recently accepted an invitation to act as one of the judges of the contest which is being held to find a young lady to rule over the activities of the Class of '55. The winner of this event will reign from the third of May until the eighth.

Many Requests

In response to many requests for a greater number of judges, co-Chairmen Frank Gunther and Bill Quinn informed the Villanovan that lovely Miss Reynolds will also help select Villanova's Junior Week Queen. Morgan Hudgins of the publicity department of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures informed the Junior Class of Miss Reynold's acceptance.

Contest Successful

"The number of contestants," stated Gunther, "is a positive indication of the success of this year's contest. Some sixty pictures were mailed to Garry Moore and his staff for the judging. These pictures will then be forwarded to Debbie Reynolds in Hollywood for her selections and then sent back to us."

The names of the Queen, her Lady-In-Waiting and the four successive winning candidates will be revealed in the special "Junior Week" edition of the Villanovan. Gifts will be awarded to the Queen's Court, her Lady-In-Waiting, and to the Queen herself.

The deadline for the contest was last Saturday night. At that time the pictures were placed in the mails and the contest was officially declared to be closed.

Return of Pictures

"All pictures will be returned immediately after Junior Week has been completed," stated Quinn. "You may retrieve your pictures from us by stopping by the Parlor of Simpson Hall and claiming them." We personally guarantee the safety of each individual print."

The co-Chairmen also stated, "This contest has been conducted solely under the auspices of the Junior Class. The Villanovan helped in publicizing our campaign."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Get hot with a DOT this season . . .

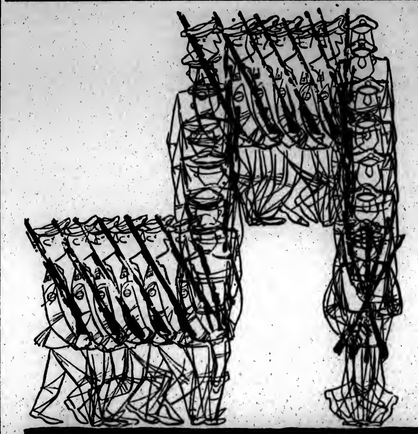


For scorecards you'll be proud of, play the ball that gives you all these advantages:

MAXIMUM DISTANCE
POWERED BY TRU-TENSION WINDING
ABSOLUTELY UNIFORM PERFORMANCE
PERFECT BALANCE
LIFETIME WHITENESS
PROVEN LEADERSHIP

SPALDING

For maximum distance with durability play TOP-FLITE.® DOT® and TOP-FLITE sold through golf professionals only.

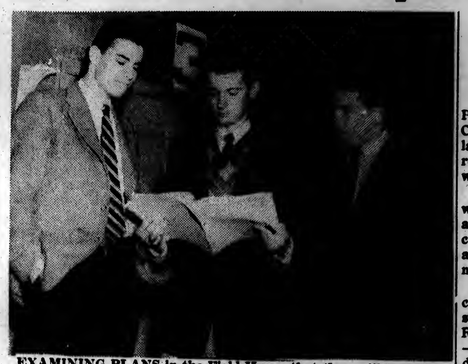


When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Junior Week Takes Shape As Chairmen Speed Work



EXAMINING PLANS in the Field House that they will transform to a Riviera resort, Bud Ford (center), Prom chairman; Hugh Humphreys (left); and Rees James, decoration co-chairmen prepare for the May 7 formal dance.

Ford Announces Jr. Prom Theme: "On The Riveria"

Theme for this year's Junior Prom will be "On the Riviera," Chairman Bud Ford announced last week. The Field House will resemble a street scene in this world-famed tourist spot.

Villanovans and their dates will be projected into a quaint and romantic street setting, complete with sidewalk cafes and dim gas lights, the chairman said.

Ford promised that a special centerpiece—which has been designed by Decoration Chairmen Rees James and Hugh Humphrey—will be "something new and different."

Ford also said that this year's decorations are sure to make the theme one of the most realistic in Junior Prom history.

New price of bids is $7.00.

Chairman Named

Five committee heads who have been appointed include Joe Crowley and Bill Cunningham, programs; Jim Campbell and Tom Keller, arrangements; Red Thornton, advertising; Jack Petit and Ed Karkut, refreshments.

Students who wish to help with decorations or any other committees are asked to contact committee heads.

Ford also announced that the drive for Prom patrons has started. He noted that one or two names could be placed on the program for one dollar.

Sign Gresh For Blazer Ball; Dinner-Dance Plans Final

New developments concerning the Blazer Ball and the Dinner-Dance were announced last week by Junior Week chairmen.

Bob Meyer, Blazer Ball chairman, said that Charlie Gresh and his band—specialists in slow fox trots—will play for the informal dance in the Field House May 5 from 9 to 1. Meyer emphasized that the affair is open to all students and a blazer need not be worn.

Gresh and his band played at the recent Shamokanaki Dance and Meyer predicted that the ball—the first dance of Junior Week—would be well attended since tickets are priced at $1.75. A special door prize, a ticket to the Junior Prom, will be awarded.

Tickets will go on sale shortly in the Pie Shoppe, said Ticket Chairman Pete Loos.

Dinner Dance Seating

To clear up any misunderstanding about admission to the dinner-dance, Chairman Frank Gunther reminded Juniors that the invitations they received on paying their $8 are for their dates. Gunther said no tickets are needed to get in.

The chairman continued that dinner checks will be on the tables along with the name cards and waiters will collect them when they serve dinner.

A table list will be posted at the ball room entrance, but Gunther reminded that reservations are for the dinner only. Tables will be removed after dinner to make room for dancing.

Gunther urged all juniors who plan to attend the dinner dance to turn in the names of their dates immediately if they have not done so.

The dinner-dance is scheduled for 7 to 12, and the dinner will be served at 7:15. Music for dancing will be furnished by Tony Desmond.

Sales of dinner-dance tickets will end Wednesday, April 28. Gunther remarked that only a few are left at the present time.

All junior class rings will have been delivered by tomorrow.

O'Dwyer Hall Housed Law School Students

O'Dwyer Hall will be used by Law School students next year as a residence hall, announced Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., president, and Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School.

Students who had signed for rooms in O'Dwyer have already been informed of the decision and have been re-assigned to other dormitories.

DPM Hears Mr. Rofinot On Far Eastern Issues

"We must either keep the Reds from advancing any further in the Far East, or abandon that area altogether. The decision is up to the American people."

Thus did Mr. Henry Rofinot, assistant professor of history, sum up our present situation in the Far East before some 80 D. P. M. fraternity members last Tuesday evening.

Speaking on "Foreign Policy in the Far East", Mr. Rofinot traced our relations with those countries from its inception with the missionaries and traders at the end of the 18th century up to its present-day state of affairs.

Teddy Roosevelt, playing his "cops and robbers among nations", sent Admiral Dewey to Manila even before the Spanish-American war broke out. When we retained the Philippines after the peace, we began the U. S. entanglement in the Far East which has led to our present situation, he claimed.

Now that the Reds have grown so strong in China and are threatening southeastern Asia, we must take a stand, he asserted. Whether the government wants to risk another Korea or the possibility of an all-out war is up to the American people. If Indo-China falls, all southeastern Asia will probably fall, and American prestige will suffer strongly.

UNION'S VIEWS

Al Nowak, president of the Industrial Relations Club, has announced that the speaker for the next special meeting will be Paul McNellis, Secretary of the Anthracite Worker's Health and Welfare Committee.

Mr. McNellis, an alumnus of Villanova, will speak on "Unions and the Coal Fields" at the meeting, which is to be held on April 29 in the C&F auditorium at 7:30.



Busy Dean — Mature Students

Evening Division Keeps Standards At High Levels

Compared to many extension schools, Villanova's evening division might be labeled "radical". And rightly so, because the University believes that evening school students should have to fulfill the same requirements as regular students.

Many extension schools in other universities have approved such unsubstantial courses as basketweaving and canasta. These educators believe that evening school should offer adults opportunity to acquire minor skills and/or to pass their leisure.

John T. Queenan, assistant professor of English, describes the evening division and its "revolutionary" policy in the March issue of the Alumni magazine.

Praises Dean Powers

Mr. Queenan calls Dean Eugene Powers of the fastgrowing extension one of the main reasons for the healthy future facing Villanova's night school.

A professional educator with experience from the grade school school through university level, Dean Powers follows the University policy in contending that evening school courses should be equal to and resemble regular undergraduate courses.

This similarity between the extension and the university is clear. The same professors teach in both divisions from the same texts. Occasionally, an instructor revises the presentation of his material to fit the greater intellectual maturity of his students, but the material is unchanged in the two divisions of Villanova.

Also the same classrooms are used, and students in both divisions are entitled to and urged to use the one, modern library.

453 Enrollment

Of the 453 students enrolled in the evening division, Mr. Queenan describes 27 as special students, persons who have no desire to get a formal degree, but take an occasional cultural or technical course. All other students are seeking either a degree or a certificate.

Students are working for degrees in nursing, education, and mechanical and chemical engineering. Other students in the evening division are working for



Dean Eugene Powers

certificates in engineering, accounting, and marketing.

Mr. Queenan calls the group—which has students ranging in age 18 to 46—an intellectually mature, ambitious, and interested group, as a whole.

The "ambitious" aspect of the division, which has an average age of 27, is undeniable. Most of the enrollees attend evening division classes after a full day's work. And some of the students commute from as far away as Reading, Wilmington, Del., and Woodbury, N. J. More than fifty home towns are represented in the division.

All evening school students are not starting college work from scratch. Some have bachelor's and master's degrees from other institutions. Two men even have Ph.D.'s They are taking courses outside their field.

From Over 60 Colleges

Villanova evening school enrollees formerly attended such colleges as the University of Munich (Germany), Royal Navy Academy (England), Harvard, Princeton, Michigan, Duke, Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Haverford, Syracuse, Penn State, Penn, Illinois, and some fifty others. Almost all Philadelphia area high schools have alumni the evening division. The evening division is definitely not "provincial."

Good Name Spreads

Dean Powers and his evening school must be doing a satisfactory job, because a recent survey, indicated that 40 students came on the advice of former evening school students.

The evening division is a vital and significant part of Villanova University, but Dean Powers realizes that much work remains.

Schola In Debut At Retreat Mass

Tomorrow marks the debut of the Schola Cantorum under the leadership of its Choir-master and Organist, Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, as it will sing the Solemn Mass closing this year's retreat.

Tomorrow's program, as announced by Dean Reuschlein:

Processional Hymn—In Passione Domini The text from St. Bonaventure (1221-1274)
Introit—In Nomine Domini Vatican melody
Kyrie—From Missa in Promptu Jan Mul
Gradual and Tract, Psalm Tone
Credo I, Vatican melody
Offertorium—Domine exaudi Recto Tono
Offertory Motet—O Bone Jesu Palestrina
Canctus, Mul
Benedictus, Mul
Agnus Dei, Mul
Communio—Potum meum Vatican melody
Communion Motet—Adoramus Te Palestrina
Recessional Hymn—Salve caput cruentatum Hassler-Bach

Clothes Drive Extended

Deadline for the clothing drive sponsored by the NFCCS has been postponed until after the Easter recess, drive chairman Bob Ervin announced last week.

"We hope that the students will find some old clothes around home that they will bring back for the drive," he said. "We'd like to better last year's record."

This clothing, as in previous years, will be sent to the poor and needy overseas. An award will be made to the hall chairman whose hall leads the donations.

SH Falls; Navy Foe Thursday

Crouch Effective:

Peters' Plate Prowess, Arm Aid Club Potential

By Frank McDonough

Under the arc lights of Pittsburgh's Forbes Field four years ago, the annual Junior American Legion East-West All-Star game was being played. Major league scouts were concealed on every strategically located rafter in the stands, feverishly taking notes on the young ball players. Their eyes fell in admiration upon a left-handed hitter with an unorthodox stance who is known by all followers of Villanova's baseball club as Jack Peters.



Jack Peters

High School Star

Such athletic honors and recognition as the above were not new to Jack. In little Spangler High School, located near the coal mining town of Nicktown, Pa., he had been a three-sport man, starring in football, baseball and track. Jack modestly mentioned that he had even won a few races.

Pre-Med Student

After high school Jack shopped around for a college where he could fulfill his ambition to become a doctor and still continue to play baseball. For the past three years he has been splitting his time between peering through microscopes in Mendel Hall and patrolling the windswept outfield behind Villanova Stadium. In his freshman and sophomore years he played with his back against the stadium wall, but this year Coach Art Mahan switched him to left field, where his strong throwing arm would be used to better advantage.

Asked where he had acquired his distinctive batting style, Jack replied that it had naturally developed that way. "Perhaps imitation of Stan Musial had started the crouching stance," he added, "but since it felt comfortable and I had good luck with it, I decided not to change."

Future Hopes

Jack was very optomistic about the future of this year's team. He mentioned that the morale of the squad was very high despite the shoddy play against Princeton.

"Why shouldn't our morale be high," he continued, "we have a better all around club this year than we did last season; our pitching staff has been bolstered by the addition of Dan Severino, and we have plenty of experience at every other position. Also our hitting potential is high," he concluded.

May the team progress as well as Jack Peters believes it will. If so, we'll see you at the NCAA baseball finals.

Swim Week Ends; Softball Begins After Holidays

By Bob Strayton

Intramural water basketball came to a close last week, when the championship game was held at the Field House pool. Vying for top honors in the final round were the Austin Erfs and the Shamrocks. The Erfs, who won the intramural basketball crown, also placed first in the water version of the same game.

Swim Week Success

The opener of the spring intramural schedule, Learn to Swim Week, got underway last Monday, as students from all classes gathered at pool to learn the fundamentals of swimming. Under the direction of Ed Geisz and the swimming team, many were afforded a chance to learn how to swim. The instructions were concluded last Friday.

With a great many teams already in competition, the biggest of the spring intramurals, softball, is scheduled to get underway after Easter vacation. Intramural keys will be awarded to the winning team at an awards day to be held late in May.

Varied Program

Also planned for this spring are a horseshoe pitching, intramural track, in which the four classes complete for top honors, to be held during Junior Week; and a tennis tournament, which opens the latter part of April.

UU-BC MIXUP

Boston College, perennial Villanova football rival, is not included on the 1954 VU schedule due to what is termed by Athletic Director Ambrose 'Bud' Dudley as a "misunderstanding" on the part of BC Athletic Director John Curley concerning contracts and verbal commitments. The date originally scheduled for the BC game, October 9, will be filled with an engagement with Florida States, there.



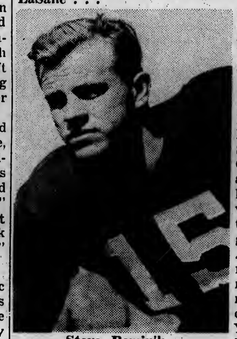
"Keep swinging, you've got it worried!"

Sport Chatter

Crystal Ball Review

By Dick Confoy

APRIL . . . Pirates and Athletics, 80 and 25-1 respectively according to the pre-season oddsmakers, pull of to fast starts and lead their loops as youth movements appear to be clicking . . . Favored Brooks and Yanks both fourth . . . Bill Hegarty, in training for first pro bout in May, down to 204 . . . Don Bragg takes his first major pole vault, winning the Penn Relays with 14-8. Joe Gaffney & relay team also break into the scoring . . . The Wildcats finally break hitting slump, slaughter Rutgers and LaSalle . . .



Steve Rominik

MAY . . . Baseball club still hitting, runs up big scores against Penn, St. Joe's and Grateford . . . Second annual Blue and White Day hits Villanova. Arizin grabs 30 rebounds and Hennessy 30 points, but Old Timers lose in last seconds as Bill Sigalove hooks rom the corner. Steve Romanik's screen pass to Gene Filipski gives the grads a 7-0 lead, not enough as Villanova's split-T records its first victory, 28-7. Track produces the only home defeat, as Ithaca gets trampled on the diamond . . . Hegarty's debut a fourth round KO success . . . Youth movements slipping as Pirates return home to the cellar. A's drop to the second division as Yanks and Dodgers take the league leads . . .

JUNE . . . Eddie Matthews ahead of Ruth's home run pace . . . Number one heavyweight contender ,Ezzard Charles, counted out in the second in title bout . . . Baseball team turns down an NCAA bid . . . Australia's John Landy runs a 4:02 mile paced by a trio of race horses . . . Failure to break record blamed on clod marks left on track. Broke Landy's stride . . . Hegarty wins two more, both KO's . . . Dodgers eight games in front, Yanks second as White Sox take lead final week . . .

JULY . . . Casey Stengel and the A. L. drop their fifth straight All-Star contest . . . Williams and Musial lead leagues in hitting, Matthews still ahead of the Babe . . . Age movement replaces youth movement as Athletic drop deep into the cellar. Connie Mack back on the active list . . . Hegarty still winning, signs to fight Dan Buccerroni in August . . . Brooks start selling World Series tickets after Newcombe wins double-header in the Polo Grounds . . . Cleveland takes A. L. lead; Yanks, Chicago, Bosox close behind . . .

AUGUST . . . Tony Trabert wins Nationals at Forest Hills . . . Ben Hogan takes U. S. Open by force of habit . . . Buccerroni down 4 times in first 2 rounds, TKO'd in third. Hegarty signs for title bout in September with Marciano . . . Detroit Lions whip College All-Stars . . . A's, with Mack hitting .350, march into sixth place . . . Dodgers clinch . . . Milwaukee, 13½ games back of the Cards starts to move . . . Matthews drops one behind Ruth's Pace . . . American League a 3 way deadlock with Cleveland trailing . . .

SEPTEMBER . . . Connie Mack snaps ankle, out for season. A's, folding fast, lose a dozen straight . . . Hegarty, Marciano in final week of training. Loser to get a dancing contract . . . Red Sox, with Williams over .400, win seven straight and take undisputed first. Boston fans decide Ted may deserve a day . . . Hegarty and Marciano both try to dump in first round. Dance contract is for $5,000 a week. No blows are struck for 15 rounds, and Champion is given the decision . . . Villanova opens with Syracuse, a 7-7 tie . . . White Sox third in A. L., Senators fifth, A's out of sight . . . Bobby Thomson's ninth inning grand slam takes second for Braves . . . Giants fourth, Phils next . . . Yanks final rush falls short as Bosox break five year reign.

Main Liners Win Behind Sommers, 4-1

By Harry Nash

Villanova's baseball club, having disposed of Seton Hall rather handily over the week-end, totes its 3-1 record to Annapolis Thursday afternoon to come to grips with a Middie aggregation in an Easter Holiday engagement—the first of two away games this week. Art Mahan's pupils play Rutgers there Saturday afternoon and then return home to meet West Chester a week from today.

The Wildcats upped their winning ledger to three with a 4-1 success against Setonia's Pirates Saturday, thanks to a steady 7 1/3 inning by lefty Don Sommers, and impressive relief pitching by sophomore Dan Severino, who protected a lead built up by the visitors in the early innings.

Encouraging Triumph

The victory was important in several departments. It was a return to form by Sommers, a senior who had control trouble last season, and who is counted upon to carry a good deal of the pitching burden in '54. Sommers, a Chicagoan, gave up the only Seton Hall run in the first inning on a triple and an infield hit, but settled down thereafter, until two walks in the eighth got him in a bit of difficulty and gave the call to Severino, who shut the door from that point on.

It was the second consecutive sound performance by Severino, who victimized Dartmouth last week with a three-hit effort. His work so far has vindicated Mahan's hopes that Dan could be depended upon as a full-time member of the big three of the pitching staff—the third cog being left-hander Dick Scott.

Defense Steady

The defensive factor, which was hardly to be admired in the loss to Princeton, was put to the test Saturday. Shortstop Ralph Cecere, second baseman Bob Ricciani and third-baseman Don Mouchetti all came up with good plays. Bill Pearson, spelling previous starter Bill McCaffrey behind the plate, played a heady defensive game and handled both pitchers' breaking stuff with ease.

Two power-hitting outfielders—Chuck McGuckin and Bill McGarry—both inexpendable offensive forces if this team is to go far—came through with timely base hit. McGarry got two single, McGuckin, a triple, all three hits figuring in the scoring. The club got two in the opening inning, and another pair in the fifth.

Navy Next

Navy, a newcomer to VU's baseball schedule, knocked off Columbia last week, and usually produces good ball clubs, as far as East Coast competition goes.

Dick Scott, who was a victim of shoddy support in absorbing the Princeton loss, will go for Villanova. Severino, barring entry in relief against the Middies, will oppose Rutgers next Saturday on the New Jersey club's home grounds.

Golfers Split In Openers; Face Haverford, La Salle

Stars Of Past, Present Feature Varied B-W Day

By Joe Heaps

Athletic Secretary Bill Ryan has announced that the finishing touches are being put on the preparations for the second annual Blue-White Day, which will be presented May 8. The gala seven-sport array, which will run for nine hours, features some of the top performers in the field of sports.

Former Stars Return

Paul Arizin and Larry Hennessy will lead the Oldtimers' basketball squad in its game with the varsity. Both servicemen have notified the Athletic Office that they will be available for Blue-White Day. Other Alumni who helped make Villanova court history, including Tom Brennan, Sam Glassmire, Dick Gray, Bob Kelty, Nick Maguire, Joe Maguire, Jim Mooney, Leo Wolf, and John Weglicki, will be on hand to demonstrate the ability that made them stars in years past. Coaches for the club will be John Blong and Reds Klotz.

Special stands will be constructed on the courts adjacent to the Field House to provide for seating accommodations at the basketball game.

Football Game

The fourteen Seniors from this year's club, headed by Gene Filipski, plus such outstanding men as Steve Romanik, John Sandusky, Ralph Pasquariello, Lou Ferry, and Bob Haner will form the nucleas of the Oldtimers' 35 to 40 man football squad, who plays next year's varsity footballers. It will mark the culmination of Spring practice for Coach Art Raimo's men.

Other Events

Four other varsity teams will perform on Blue-White Day. The baseball club plays Ithaca College and the trackmen entertain Seton Hall in a dual meet. A group of prominent Alumni, under the leadership of Mr. J. J. Duffy, will test the school linksmen at Aronimink Golf Course. As part of Ed Geisz's Swim-O-Rama Carnival the varsity swimmers will play a game of water basketball with the Freshhmen tankmen. Also included in the Swim-O-Rama will be a demonstration by Major Dave Rowan of his specialty—swimming 50 yards under water with both his hands and feet tied. Denny Rinkis, Jim Judge, Dick Harris, George Curran, and Bill Quinn have developed a clown diving and swimming act for the amusement of the spectators.



John Sandusky

Villanova's NROTC Drill Team will perform between halves of the Villanova-Old Timers football game Blue-and White Day—from 4:15 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon. The entire complement of the NROTC marching unit will perform for one full hour Saturday morning—from 10 to 11 o'clock. This event will precede the announcement of the All-Star basketball team for the VU-All-Star game on the outdoor courts.

Bow To SJ; Victimize St. Peter's

By Tom Smith

After breaking even in their first two matches, Villanova's golfers are pointing their club toward upcoming meetings with Haverford and LaSalle. The linksmen outpointed St. Peter's 6-3 Friday after dropping a tight 5½-3½ match to St. Joseph's last Tuesday.

In the St. Peter's battle, Captain Bill Albertus, Fred Morris, Charlie Stone and Ed Holland turned in Villanova victories and the Wildcats took two of the three best ball matches.

Lou Blanchet and Jack Gallagher lost their matches and their best ball contests, in the 'Cats' first home meet at Aronimink Country Club.

St. Joe's Tougher

St. Joseph's furnished stiffer competition in the Villanova opener on the Llanerch Course in Philadelphia. Only Gallagher and Stone could eke out wins, although Villanova took one of the best ball matches. Another was deadlocked.

Albertus—the Main Liners' number one man—fired a respectable 76 but still dropped his match to Jimmy Deber, the Hawks' main threat. Blanchet, Morris and Jack McGrath also went down to defeat for the Main Liners.

Valuable Experience

Feeling that they have picked up valuable experience in their first competition, the linksmen say they have a "very good" chance of adding Haverford and LaSalle to their victory roster.

Albertus is the lone returnee from last year's squad. His teammates are evenly matched as far as experience is concerned.

Haverford Away

Both the Haverford contest Thursday and theh LaSalle match April 22 are scheduled away from the friendly confines of Aronimink.

Villanova's linksmen meet their Main Line rivals from Haverford on Merion's West Course.

* * *

Ardmore Laundromat
58 Rittenhouse Place
Shirt Finishing and Dry Cleaning
Hrs. Mon. & Fri., 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
8 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

Outdoor Track:

Cindermen Open Saturday In Randall's Island Meet

By Norm Feldpush

Villanova's track team will open an eight-meet outdoor season with the Relay Carnival at Randall's Island in New York on April 17th. This meet, held in place of the Seton Hall Relays, will be sponsored by the colleges of New York. Villanova will be entered for the eastern coast mile relay championship.

Penn Relays Second

One week later the Wildcats will participate in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, seeking to regain the class "B" one-mile relay championship of America, last won in 1942. This quartet will be chosen from Joe Gaffney, Warren Heitman, Al Ligorelli, Ray Wheiler, Jim Moran, and Bill Reilly, all showing promise in the early practice sessions.

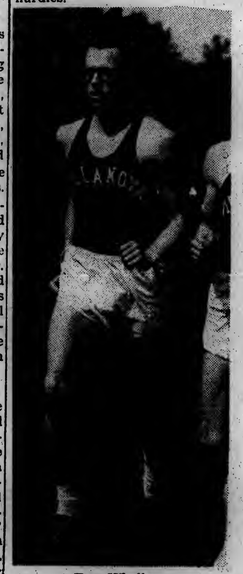
Villanova's hopes for a successful season will be centered in the spring events. Joe Gaffney appears to be headed for the best season of his career. Joe will compete in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as anchoring the mile relay. He will be supported by Ligorelli, Heitman, and Moran, giving the Wildcats strength and depth in the short races.

Wheiler Impressive

Ray Wheiler will carry the Mainline colors in the 880 and 440 yard runs. Displaying excellent form and condition in the daily workouts, Ray will furnish valuable points in the middle-distance events. Junior Bill Rock, the lone distance cinderman, will pursue the "iron-man" role. Rock will compete in both the mile and the two mile runs, a feat which is seldom accomplished.

Quinn On Javelin

Returning lettermen Mike Quinn, senior, and Jim Brady, junior, will see action in the field events. Mike will concentrate on the weights in throwing the javelin and the shotput, with Jim performing in the high jump. Brady will also compete in the hurdles.



Ray Wheiler

Wildcats Club Vermont, Dartmouth; Bow To Tigers

By Bob Strayton

A strong Villanova baseball aggregation met the diamondmen from Dartmouth last Thursday afternoon at Villanova's stadium, and defeated the Big Green by 4-1.

Severino Impressive

With Danny Severino handling the Main Liners' pitching chore masterfully, the Indians were shut out until the top of the ninth inning, when an error by catcher Bill McCaffrey put a man on first with no outs. A long double by the Indians' catcher, Tom Gerrick, brought across the lone Dartmouth tally. Severino then retired the side to record his first collegiate victory in highly impressive style.

The big inning for the Wildcats was the fourth, when Don Mouchetti rapped a long double after a sharp double to right by Tom Casey, Villanova's first sacker, which brought across the first of three runs in that frame. A walk and two back to back singles accounted for the other two runs.

Villanova's other score came in the second inning, when left fielder Jack Peters cashed in with a smart single to left, following a walk and an error.

Second Win

It was the club's second victory in three outings thus far in season play. The other victory came against Vermont, while the only loss for the 'Cats was a close 7-6 affair against the Ivy leaguers from Princeton.

Defensive outfielding brilliance by Peters, Bill McGarry in right and Chuck McGuckin in center bolstered the club in the first three games. Second basemen Bob Ricciani was also impressive with his consistent hitting in the opening trio.

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Cal 5-0570
Campus Representatives
Dan Parris Joe Reddy
116 Fedigan 4 O'Dwyer



Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low as 29¢.

Mr. Schaefer, Here 32 Yrs., Was A Principal At 19

Prof. Leo H. Schaefer of the Commerce and Finance division—a faculty member since 1922—served as principal of a grade school when he was only nineteen.

The professor, who marks his thirty-second year here next fall, belongs to the group which has contributed much to the remarkable growth of this institution, a growth only recently culminating in the birth of Villanova University.

In tenure of service, Mr. Schaefer has the distinction of ranking third on the lay faculty. This distinction is enhanced further by the striking fact that of six members on his staff at present, five were formerly his students.

The professor hails from Madison, Wis., where he received his elementary and secondary education. "I had always been interested in teaching, and I was a freshman in high school when I firmly decided to be a teacher," he exclaimed.

Upon graduation he took an examination and obtained his first Life Teacher's certificate. Soon after, Mr. Schaefer took on his duties as the 19-year-old principal. He subsequently entered the University of Wisconsin where he studied courses necessary to attain his B. A. degree along with the courses in the school of education required to receive his second Life Teacher's Certificate.

The world had been drawn into its first universal conflict by this time, and consequently Mr. Schaefer upon graduation entered military service, serving a term of two years, nine months of which were spent in overseas duty.

Back in civilian life once more, he joined the faculty of the University of Montana where he was an instructor for two years. It was at this point in his career that he withdrew from the Teaching field and entered Public Accounting on the West Coast. He continued in the work for one and one-half years when he decided to return to the Teaching profession, whereupon he entered Northwestern University to undertake graduate work. During this period he successfully completed a thesis entitled, "The Concept of Income", a research project which took six months to complete and earned his M. B. A. degree.

It was with this impressive educational background that Mr. Schaefer, now a trained teacher, joined the teaching faculty of Villanova College in the Fall of 1922. During his early years of service he taught all business courses except Insurance at one time or another. On a part-time basis he also taught at the Wharton School of Business (University of Pennsylvania) for seven years and five years at Rosemont College. Mr. Schaefer has taught in the evening Extension School for many years and holds the distinction of having taught in the first extension school in the United States in Madison, Wisconsin.

During the late war, he taught in addition to his regular business courses, History and English. After the war he became the head of the Accounting Department. At present he heads a staff of six assistants.

Probably no other professor renders greater aid and personal guidance to his students in search of positions after graduation than does the Professor. Connected closely with the Philadelphia Chapter of the Accounting Forum and a member of the American Accounting Association for thirty years, Mr. Schaefer has unquestionably been responsible for many students obtaining positions, a fact to which doubtless, many former students will give testimony. Through his contacts with the business world, Alumni of Villanova and his public relations work in the city, Professor Schaefer has at his disposal the means to aid his students in quest of intelligent guidance and advice in obtaining employment, a means which he has utilized wholeheartedly and generously in the past and will undoubtedly continue to use in the future.

At present, Professor Shaefer resides in Ardmore, Pennsylvania with his wife, the former Vivant Mary Stewart, a graduate nurse who served in both Army and Navy oversea duty in World War I and whom he married in 1926. They have one son.

New Moderator

(Continued from Page 1)

placing Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A.

Mr. Charles Vogan, of the business school, will assume charge of the D.P.E. fraternity, replacing Rev. Richard McNally, O. S. A.

Father Klekotka asked to be relieved of his newspaper duties because of his added work as head of the Electrical Engineering department, said Father McLaughlin. He has been the paper's moderator since 1944.

Informed of the change, editor Dick Winfield said, "The staff and editors of the Villanovan are grateful for the help that Father Klekotka has given us, and we assure his successor, Father Rongione, of our fullest cooperation."

Although Father Rongione will be moderator of both campus means of communication, they will continue to function as distinct organizations, Father McLaughlin pointed out.

Father Rongione has recently returned from a 14 months assignment in Rome, where he catalogued the library of the International Augustinian College.

Donate Statute

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a new site.

The statue is seven feet high and weighs about one ton. It is of pure carrara marble and has been specially treated for outdoor use. It was executed by the Daprato Studios and imported from Italy.

Our Lady of Good Counsel has had special devotion from Augustinian fathers since the fifteenth century. The seat of this devotion is in the town of Genazzano, Italy, where in 1467 a picture of Our Lady of Good Counsel miraculously appeared on the wall of the Augustinian church there. It is painted on a plaster about as thick as a calling card and is in size about 18 by 20 inches.

Navy Riflemen Victors In City Championships

Villanova's Middle rifle team was declared winner of the first annual Greater Philadelphia ROTC rifle championship held at Drexel Institute last Saturday, edging the hosts by one point with a score of 1360.

Lewis Fleischmann, Drexel, was the individual high scorer of the nine participating teams with a score of 286 while Villanova's John Gilligan came in second, pacing the winners with 279.

While not coming up to its usual score in the 1380's, the riflemen went on to win, and again defeated its rivals, Univ. of Penn. NROTC, who came in third with 1346.

The match, sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association of the Philadelphia area, was the last official shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season for the Middies. The team will close the year with the Secretary of the Navy championships later this month.

Top five individual scorers for the Middie team were John Gilligan 279, Dave Smith 275, Vic Joliat 270, Ceasar Truzo 269, and Joe Flynn 267.

The winners received gold metals and the cup will remain in possession of the unit until next year.



Greater Philadelphia rifle champions from Villanova's NROTC Unit, (l. to r.): Caesar Trunzo; Dave Smith; Master Sergeant J. E. Waryha, coach; Jack Gilligan; Vic Joliat; Walt Gould; Jack Mueller; and Joe Flynn.

Keep the HOPE fires Burning

70,000,000 people—freedom-loving people—are being bombarded day and night by *Communist lies* about you and your way of life! They are the people in the captive countries trapped behind the Iron Curtain.

They risk their lives to listen to Radio Free Europe, because RFE brings them *hope*, strengthens their *courage*, their *will-to-freedom*.

RFE is supported by individual Americans like you. *Saving the very souls of these people who stand between the free world and the Soviet Union depends on the dollar contributions of people like you.*

Help Radio Free Europe stop Communist aggression by stamping out the very root of Red control—the *"Big Lie."*

RFE is keeping the HOPE fires burning in those 70 million captive souls by feeding them Truth—every day, every hour.

Crusade for Freedom, c/o local Postmaster, needs *your* "Truth-Dollars" to support Radio Free Europe's expanding activities—to give TRUTH a louder voice!

The Reds are *afraid* of your dollar.

Let 'em have it! Today.

The Villanovan

"Wish You Were There" Runs May 12 Through 15

Villanova University's Field House will once again be the scene of another Turf and Tinsel Musical Comedy, "Wish You Were There," a take-off on the life of Leonardo da Vinci, to be presented May 12, 13, 14 and 15. Many familiar faces and many more newcomers will be on hand to give you approximately two hours of fun and laughter, says its directors.

Among the newcomers is the star of the show, Romulo Leompora. Rom, as he is known on campus, will play the role of Leonardo da Vinci. He is actually no newcomer to the stage. At present he is engaged in the study of music and is well capable of presenting his talent in a manner long to be remembered by Turf and Tinsel followers, said Jim Boyle, T&T president.

Ray Rigney, end on the Villanova football team of 1953, is another new member to the cast. Ray will make his musical debut in the Tand T show this year and along with all theh other members of the cast promises to help bring the show up to the great expectations looked for this year.

Another leading role will be played by one of Turf and Tinsels standbys, Walter Doyle. Doyle comes to Turf and Tinsel after just completing a very successful show with the Belle Masque" Stalag 17". He is no stranger to thhe T and T enthusiasts, having appeared in the past productions of the club.

The other half of the show, the dancing chorus, is under the capable hands of George Noake. Noake has the dancers working each week and dance numbers are progressing rapidly.

"Once again just a reminder to make a date for May 12, 13, 14, or 15 and be sure to see the greatest success of T and T, "Wish You Were There" and then after the show you won't be able to say you wish you had," enthused its backers after rehearsal last week.

Twelve Attend IRS Symposium

On Wednesday, April 8, moderator Henry Rofinot and twelve members of the Villanova International Relations Society attended an international relations symposium at St. Joseph's College.

The symposium had as its main speakers Professor G. Tansell of Georgetown University and Professor Robert Strauss-Haupe of the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Tansell gave a most controversial discourse on the historical approach to U. S. diplomacy and Professor Strauss-Haupe spoke on the "new look" in American Foreign policy.

NFCCS Pres. Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

should send our band and a delegation of faculty members," he proposed.

No Phone Listing

In other Council business:

1. Joe Kenney reported that the council's request that dormitory phone numbers be listed in the telephone directory was turned down by the Bell Telephone company because "pay phones are not given private listings."

2. The Council President also reported that the faculty had agreed to accept all the council's recommendations for the selection of Who's Who members.

I.R.S. Seated

3. The International Relations Society was accepted unanimously into the Council and its delegate, Ed Daly, was welcomed as a member.

4. Don McGahan, council vice-president, and Bob Gerstung gave preliminary reports on their respective committees, revising the orientation rules and looking into the policies of campus organizations.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Elections Nearing

Classes To Nominate Thursday After Easter

Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will meet Thursday, April 22, during the 10:30 activities period to nominate men for class office for next year, Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, announced last week.

No other organizations will meet at that time.

Members of the class of '55 will meet in 201 C&F. Members of the class of '56 are to gather at 215 Mendel, and the class of '57 will nominate in the Field House.

Father McLaughlin stressed that no public campaigning may begin before Friday, May 7, and that "no one is supposed to post bulletins of any kind except on regular bulletin boards or in the Villanovan." Elections are May 13, from 10 to 3 in Alumni Gym.

Following the nominations the names will be passed upon by the administration, which checks marks and chapel attendance (for residents) of the candidates.

For the purposes of nomination and election, off-campus residents will be considered as day hops.

Candidates are reminded that only one office in any campus organization may be held at one time. Eligibility for officers is defined on pages 55-56 of the student handbook.

The nominations are under the general direction of Jack Kneafsey. In charge of the Junior class selections are George Eberle and Don Miller. Controlling the Sophomore meeting are Ted Sheehan and Bob Gold, while Joe Kenney, Art Knowlton and John Gillman will run the Freshman nominations. All are members of the Student Council.

Banquet Tickets

(Contined from Page 1)

Field House at which the Hon. James P. McGranery, former U. S. Attorney-General will be the chief speaker.

The $6.50 tickets which are on sale in the Pie Shop from 9:30 to 1:30 every day entitles the Senior and his father to the banquet. All the other activities during the day are free.

The day will begin with Mass in the Chapel at 12:15, followed by the formal presentation of the Statue to the University and the unveiling of the bronze plaque commemorating their gift at the new Grotto. A luncheon in the priest and student cafeterias and a baseball game with an old rival—Seton Hall—are next. A trick swimming exhibition, which Father's Day chairman Jack Birle guarantees will amuse all is slated for 4:45.

The eventful day will close with the Father-Son banquet—an innovation—at which will be the Father Judge McGranery and the university officials with the seniors acting as hosts.

T&T MEETS

There will be a meeting of the entire Turf and Tinsel business staff on Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 in the T&T business office in the basement of the C&F building. All committee members are expected to attend.

$.75 $.75
WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.
$.75 $.75

News In Brief

CERVANTES FIESTA

Spanish club members and their dates will dance to the music of the Collegians at their annual Cervantes Night Dinner Dance May 8 at the Elks Club in Norristown.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., moderator, also announced that Dr. Oscar Araiza, attached to the Philadelphhia Mexican consulate, had agreed to be the main speaker.

Other guests scheduled to attend are the Spanish consul and diplomatic representatives from Spanish speaking countries, said Father Lozano.

Attendance is usually limited only to members of the Spanish Club. Any students who were members at one time while they were at Villanova and who wish to attend, are asked to see the moderator.

Tickets are priced at $2.50 per person.

CONVOCATION OFF

There will be no convocation next Tuesday, announced Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O .S. A. It has been indefinitely postponed, said the Father President.

PLATE SALE ENDS

Sale of souvenir Senior Prom plates will end today. They will be available in the Bookstore for interested purchasers until 4:00 this afternoon. The full purchase price of $2.00 must be paid when ordering, said Ted Sheehan, class president.

STAFF AFFAIR

The annual Villanovan Dinner Dance will be held on May 22 from 7 to 12 p.m. in the North Garden of the Bellvue Stratford Roof. Attendance is limited to the editors and staff members of the paper.

NATION-WIDE DEMAND FOR L&M DROPS PRICE!

You Save Up to 4¢ a pack—40¢ a Carton...

Now Every Smoker can afford L&M—America's highest quality and best Filter Tip Cigarette—

In less than 4 months since L&M Filters were put on sale across the country they have gained a nation-wide demand never before equalled by any other cigarette in so short a time.

So naturally... down goes the price to you of L&Ms—America's highest quality and best filter tip cigarette.

Thousands of dealers in America's leading cities — in signed statements report L&Ms their largest selling filter tip cigarette.

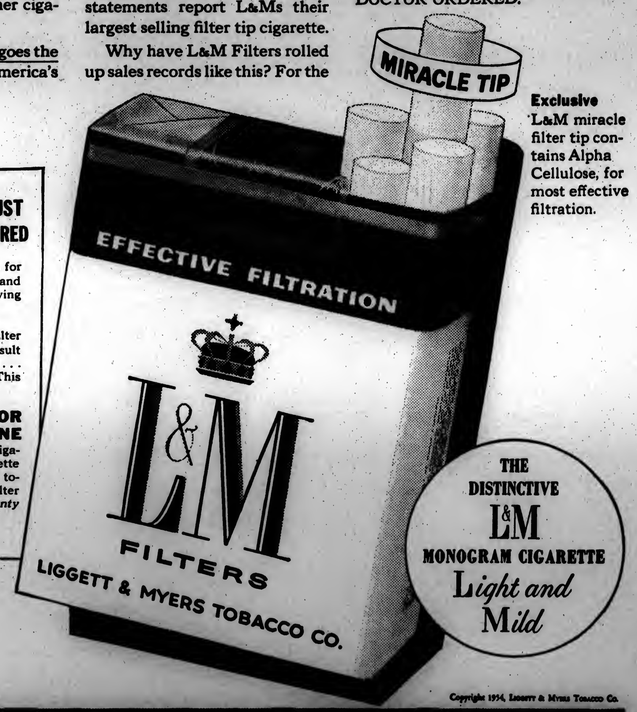
Why have L&M Filters rolled up sales records like this? For the first time filter tip smokers are getting what they want... much more flavor and aroma... with much less nicotine. After the first few puffs from an L&M, most smokers sum it up this way, "THIS IS IT—JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED."

FROM L&M TO YOU—JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

1. THE MIRACLE TIP... for most effective filtration. Selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a Light and Mild smoke.

2. PURESTAND BEST filter made. Exclusive with L&M. Result of 3 years of scientific research... 3 years rejecting other filters. This is it!

3. MUCH MORE FLAVOR ...MUCH LESS NICOTINE L&M Filters are the first filter cigarette to taste the way a cigarette should. The premium quality tobaccos... and the miracle filter work together... to give you *plenty* of good taste.



Exclusive L&M miracle filter tip contains Alpha Cellulose, for most effective filtration.

Copyright 1954, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

L&M AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY AND BEST FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

The One Answer to the Hydrogen Bomb (See Page 2)

Villanovan

FATHER'S DAY PICTURES ON PAGE 3

Vol. 29—No. 19 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 27, 1954

Seek Faculty Approval

Nominations Submitted As Class Elections Loom

Approximately 100 names of candidates nominated last week have been submitted to a faculty board for approval, according to Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities.

Father McLaughlin said that the names would be approved "as soon as possible" by the selection committee, which consists of the Dean of Men, the Chaplain's Office and the Dean of the University.

Rouzhly 36 men were nominated from each class at the nominations meeting Thursday. Elections will be held May 13 in Alumni Gym.

Eligibility for class offices is defined in the student handbook, Father McLaughlin emphasized. He added that requirements vary according to the individual members of the faculty approving committee.

Campaign Date May 7

No public campaigning is to begin until May 7. Signs must be placed on regular bulletin boards and neat billboards may be set around the Pie Shop.

Club elections will highlight extra-curricular activities during May. The Villanovan will print names of newly-elected officers.

Secretaries are requested to leave a list of incoming officers on the Villanova bulletin board, along with the names of the outgoing officers.

Nominations must be submitted to Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, for approval.

S-C Committee Determines Who's Who Requirements

Student Council recommendations for Who's Who requirements were accepted at the last meeting of the Student Faculty Committee, March 29. A release from Fr. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Secretary of the committee, also stated that the group discussed Villanova's proposed affiliation with the National Student Association.

Fr. McLaughlin said that the final rules on eligibility for the Who's Who award would include the establishment of a committee for the selection of students. The lowest possible grade point average allowed for nomination will be a 2.5 cumulative average.

Only Seniors

There must also be evidence of extra-curricular activity, the amount and importance to be judged by the committee. A student will be eligible for the award only in his fourth academic year.

Concerning the N.S.A. affiliation, the following statement was released by the Committee: "The Student Faculty Committee recommends that the Student Council and student body take action to revitalize the National Federation of Catholic College Students on campus first with a view perhaps toward later affiliation with the National Student Association."

Blue-White Day... And Mids See Red

It wasn't the sweltering 83° on the NROTC drill field which made Villanova's midshipmen hot under the collar last Tuesday afternoon.

It was the notice that the 350-man unit would march at 10:00 a.m. on May 8, Blue-White Day, at Goodreau Stadium.

The moved-up Armed Forces Day celebration, the morning after the Junior Prom, will include a battalion review, an address by the Professor of Naval Science, Captain Martin J. Drury, U. S. N., presentation of midshipman achievement medals and decoration of the company winning the annual efficiency and drill competition.

Piasecki, Aircraft Pioneer, To Receive Mendel Award



Frank N. Piasecki, chairman of the board of directors of Piasecki Helicopter Corporation and a pioneer in helicopter designing, will receive the University's 1954 Mendel Medal award on May 4, at a dinner in the Field House.

Mr. Piasecki is the first recipient of the medal (founded in 1928 by the school in honor of Gregor Mendel, 19th century Augustinian Abbot) since its presentation in 1946 to Dr. John C. Hubbard, ultrasonics authority and professor of Physics at Johns Hopkins University.

The medal is awarded to outstanding Catholic scientists who by their work have advanced the cause of science and who have demonstrated by their actions that there is no conflict between true science and religion. It is notnecessarily awarded annually.

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., president of Villanova, made the announcement of the award.

Mr. Piasecki, a native Philadelphian, in 1954 flew the first successful tandem helicopter in the world. It was the prototype of the modern tandem helicopter capable of carrying as many passengers as comparable fixed-wing air liners.

In 1951 he received the Lawrence Sperry Award of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and for 1952 was chosen one of the nation's outstanding Young Men of the Year by U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is 35.

Gregor Mendel, for whom the award is named, discovered the laws of heredity research which bear his name.

Mother's Day, Monday, Opens 15th Junior Week

Cram Six Days With Concert, Three Dances

All preparations for the Juniors' "Week of Weeks have been completed and only the mop-up details remain for next week's festivities, which will begin **Monday** with the traditional Mother's Day.

Chairman Ted Clarkson has announced that the day's events will get underway with Mass being celebrated in the University Chapel by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., the class moderator, assisted by the Schola Cantorum. The program after Mass will consist of luncheon, tree planting, the "Diaper Dan" contest, a show featuring the Concert Band and a skit by Turf and Tinsel, and finally Benediction followed by dinner in the Field House at six P.M.

Outdoor Concert

Tuesday will find the Villanova Concert Band under the direction of Frank Licopoli, making history by performing in an outdoor concert. Solos will be rendered by Bobby Schiller and Joe Valenti, while the "Wildcats Plus Five" will offer several jazz selections. The Concert, which is open to all students, faculty members, and their friends, will be held in front of the library starting at 7:30 P. M.

Junior Week activities will be resumed on **Wednesday** night at 9:00 P. M. when couples begin dancing to the music of Charles Gresh and his orchestra at the Blazer Ball. The dance is to be held in the Field House and chairman Bob Myers promises a good time for all.

From Friday

Friday night will find the students of Villanova participating in the largest dance of the year, the Junior Prom. Music for the Prom will be supplied by Johnny Long and his orchestra. The theme will be "On the Riviera" with Rees James and Hugh Humphreys doing the decorating chores assisted by Babs Butera, Paula Sanfacon, and "Pooh" Wright, all art majors at Rosemont College. The feature event of the evening will be the crowning of the Junior Week Queen by Johnny Long and the presentation of her lady in Waiting and Court by prom chairman Bud Ford.

(Continued on Page 6)



DOWN TO WORK on prom decorations Bud Ford, Bernie Finan, and Rosemontites, Barbara Butera and Paula Sanfacon. Decorations are already completed.

Seal Is Changed

Villanova's official seal has been changed by the Board of Trustees, it was announced last week, to conform to University status. The new seal, pictured here, has a cross in the top center, as the crest of the school. The oak leaves to the left are a symbol of strength, while the right hand laurel leaves are a symbol of fame. The book and the flaming heart symbolize St. Augustine as a writer and his love of God. The cincture represents the monastic life and the veritas, unitas, and caritas are the motto of the school.

Seniors Welcome Dads

Nearly 150 proud fathers converged upon the Villanova campus last Saturday to take part with their sons—members of the Class of 1954—in the annual Fathers Day activities. Under threatening skies which finally cleared late in the afternoon, they enjoyed a full 8-hour program arranged by chairman Jack Birle and his committee.

The day began with Mass at 12:15 in the Chapel and ended with a Father-Son Banquet in the Field House. James P. McGranery, former Attorney-General of the United States, was guest speaker at the banquet.

The Senior Class' gift of a statue of Our Lady of Good Cousel was presented to the school by class president Ted Sheehan and accepted by Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., dean of the university. Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., class moderator, unveiled the bronze plaque commemorating the gift.

A baseball game with Seton Hall and a swimming show at the Field House pool completed the afternoon's activities.

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University President, Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty O. S. A., prior provincial and Father Dunne spoke briefly at the dinner.

Editorials

Look at the Record

Beware! It's time once again for the annual appearance of the campus polician. He's out of hibernation for a new assault on prospective voters. With nominees still being passed upon by the administration, campaign managers have already begun embryonic plans for their candidates. Propaganda will be passed out extolling the virtues of the hopeful job-seeker, who will go around a glad hand for all and sundry, passing out suitably inscribed blotters, pencils, and assorted knick-knacks.

Now, of course, there is nothing new about this procedure. It's been going on for years. Caesar spread goodies among the Romans before he crossed the Rubicon.

It occurs to us, though, that, as in any election, we shoud distinguish between the man who will do a job for us and he who is strictly a politician. The men we elect May 13 will influence the success of four classes immeasurably. As the late Al Smith was so fond of saying, "Let's look at the record."

If a man is up for re-election, say to the student council, let's see how many absences he had. What did he do? If he's running for class office, has he shown by his actions that he can assume responsibility? Or has he been a criticizer, talking but not doing? Club voters should follow the same code. Was the man an active member? Or was he strictly a "social member", coming when refreshments were served? Did he serve on committees, or was he "too busy?" Maybe he'll be too busy next year, too.

Remember, the matter of importance is not the place the man fills, but how he fills it.

Let's get rid of the politicians, and bring in more workers.

J. N.

and this one, too

A rather short and pointed talk at the Father-Son banquet Saturday night received more listeners than the eloquent discourse read by the honorable guest speaker.

The suggestion that high marks may not be necessary to make their sons successful in life caused many Dads to sit up and listen.

Citing the many successful alumni of Villanova who have visited him in past years, our speaker pointed out that most of these were not "dean's list" students and some of them managed to flunk a subject or two while at college.

Villanova does not stress scholarship foremost.

The aim of the university is not promulgated: "to educate scholars;" it reads: "to educate Christian gentlemen." A small percentage of Villanova graduates are scholars, a great majority of them however, are Christian gentlemen.

Thhere are plenty of High I. Q.'d scientists in this world who can build H-bombs; geniuses every day are inventing new methods of warfare and destruction. We don't need any more of these intellegensia. What our world is starving for are men with strong moral convictions to stop these going on.

We must admit, humbly, that some of the courses offered here are not up to par, that the curriculum offered Villanova is not as extensive as at some schools, that some of clergy teaching here should have retired years ago. These things we are accepting in hope that matters may someday be improved.

Despite these circumstances, we can boast that no man has ever graduated from Villanova without having had the fullest opportunity to develop spiritually as a **Christian and** physically and mentally as a **gentleman.**

May we pin this flower in those black buttonholes.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD ..... Editor-In-Chief
WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Photo Editors
NICK ELSIOR ..... Circulation Manager
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Staff Artist

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: T. Sheehan, Harry Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, B. Coyne, E. Daly.

FACULTY ADVISOR — REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.



Our Support Of Israel Stirs Hatred In Near East

By Ed Daly

Anti-American feeling in the Near East is of comparatively recent growth. Prior to the emergence of Israel upon the international scene, the Arabs and their fellow Moslems had been generally well-disposed to this country and had looked upon the United States as their friend.

When America decided to back Israel against the Arab claimants to Palestine, this situation changed abruptly. The Arabs felt that they had been betrayed by a nation they had trusted, that far from being the Arabs' friend, the United States was their enemy.

Refugee Problem

As a reminder of their loss, the neighboring Arab countries of Jordan, Syria, Egypt were forced to take in close to one and a half million Palestinian Arabs who fled or were expelled from their homes in the Israeli territory. Few of these people carried any of their possessions with them, and they consequently became dependent upon public assistance for their very survival. The sufferings of these Arabs have greatly intensified anti-American feeling in the Islamic world.

Soviets At Work

Needless to say, the Soviet Union has not stood idly by while these events were taking place. To the contrary, skilled Russian propagandists have been working among the Arabs, particularly among the refugees, telling them that America and Britain have caused all their troubles, that Israel is merely the representative of American imperialism, and that the Arab nations must avoid any link to the American defense system. At the moment there seems to be good reason to believe that this subtle propaganda has met with great success, partially because of the skill of its advocate and partially because of poor American policy.

How can the United States obtain this much-needed Arab support? Obviously, on the negative side, we must avoid any unnecessary antagonizing of the Arab bloc. Yet, we must not go as far in this as to permit a resumption of hostilities against Israel, since although the present territorial status quo in the Near East is not a safe one, a change of it by military force might become even more dangerous. Furthermore, the United States, having had a hand in the creation of Israel, cannot very well allow the Arabs to attack it as part of a bargain for Arab aid.

Israel At Fault

By the same token we must be careful to abandon any aspect of being anti-Arab in Palestinian affairs and must try to adopt as impartial an attitude as possible in Arab-Israeli disputes. As Israel has been at fault in most of the more recent border incidents, this would align us with the Arabs on a good many minor issues.

Similarly we should attempt to keep out of French-Arab disputes in North Africa and British-Egypt disputes over the Sudan. Basically our interests are not so deeply involved in either case that our active siding against the Arabs is necessary. Therefore we shall withdraw from these quarrels in order to avoid bad feeling in the Near East.

Three Methods

On the positive side we can render immediate service to the Arabian in three ways: by aiding in the rehabilitation of the refugees, by putting diplomatic pressure on Israel to stop provoking border incidents, and by certain corrections in our immigration laws.

The first two possibilities need little explanation. The first would consist of sending money and social workers to the Arab countries in order to aid the refugees. The second would consist of using our influence with Israel to halt raids on Arab villages and irrigation projects in Arab territories. The third possibility may require a little elaboration.

Israel Overcrowded

To begin with, Israel is already overcrowded. However, many homeless Jews still remain in Europe. Obviously, they must go somewhere. If they go to Israel, they increase the overcrowding and the need for more land. Therefore Israel might itself be forced to attack neighboring territory in order to care for its excess population. If they do not go to Israel, the United States is the most likely place they might find a home. With our present immigration laws it is impossible to admit enough of these Jews to relieve the situation. Therefore we should amend our immigration laws to admit these refugees. We might also change the laws to permit the entry of those of the Arabs who meet our literary provisions, which in my opinion should not be repealed.

Love, Fear Contrasted As World Seeks Peace

By Tom Mentzer

"H (Hell) Bomb Results Unbelievable!" This was the headline that greeted millions of Americans as they leisurely unfolded their morning newspapers some weeks back. The story which followed beneath this headline was one that struck fear in the minds of its readers. Revealing the awesome features of the bomb's enormous destructive power in a clear, simple manner, the sobering factual account brought the American face-to-face with the horrible aspect of just what a third world conflict would entail. His life, his family, and his property, as well as those of every other man in the world faced total annihilation. The thought was not a pleasant one. Yet, there was, and is now, still a hope that such a universal disaster will be averted, that peace will be preserved. This hope is founded on the assumption that the Soviet too will recognize the terrible price of an atomic war, and thereby shy away from it. It was with this express purpose in mind that the United States made public the awful results of her secret Hydrogen Bomb tests. Brandishing the might of her military force, the United States hoped that the resulting fear would keep peace.

Love, Not Fear

To the American, especially the American Catholic, and to the whole world, there is available another means of preserving peace. Like the means ordained by the United States government, it, too, has a force and a motivating emotion in an attempt to achieve its goal of peace. The only difference is that the latter force is a spiritual might and the emotion is love, not fear. We speak of the promise of the Lady of Fatima.

Sun Trembles

Some thirty-seven years have transpired since the small country of Portugal and the world were startled by a headline much akin to the one carried by American newspapers some weeks ago. "Sun Trembles In Sky Before One Million" was the headline carried by the quasi-atheistic newspaper, O'Dia. Beneath this startling headline was an eyewitness account of the sun's abnormal movements for a period of 12 minutes. Subesquent accounts by other Portuguese newspapers gave voice to the promise made to the three children by the Vision of Fatima; "If Russia Be Conscrated To My Immaculate Heart And There Are Communions of Reparation On The First Saturdays, Russia Will Be Converted And An Era Of Peace Will Be Conceded To Humanity."

Simple Enough

There, gentlemen, is the other means to world peace! Enunciated not by a world government but by the Holy Mother of God, motivated not by fear but by love, its force is just as real, just as potent as the mightiest of destructive bombs, whether they be Atomic, Hydrogen, or Cobalt. To achieve peace you have but to fulfill the Lady's request and to pray. Simple enough indeed, yet it can be effective!

And lest you quickly dismiss this means as impractical and unrealistic, we ask you to remember two things: The Christian Portugal of 1954 presents a sharp contrast to the Atheistic Portugal of 1917; and prayer before wartime is just as practical as prayer during wartime.

The Collegiate Whirl

BAD SIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA . . .

(ACP)—A poll taken at Westminster College, Pa., showed that nine out of ten students knew nothing about the Bricker amendment. One student said he knew it had something to do with the President and treaties, but said he had not "bothered to investigate the subject."

Commented the Holcad, college newspaper: "This indicates that students are snug in their little world of 1,000 people. We consider this a bad sign."

★ ★ ★

SCOTLAND: THROW A NICKLE ON THE DRUM . . .

(ACP)—Something new in fund-raising was tried out recently at Aberdeen Training Centre in Scotland.

A large bass drum—described as "the largest in Aberdeen"—was left outside the Common room, and students were invited to bang it as they passed, making contributions to the World University service in accordance with the loudness of their bang.

Class of '54 Has A Memorable Day With Dad



JUDGE JAMES P. McGRANERY, former U. S. Attorney General addresses after seniors and their fathers at a roast beef dinner in the field house.



VERY REV. JAMES A. DONNELLON, O. S. A. has chairman Jack Birle, Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A. and Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A. a bit perplexed . . . or have they heard that joke before?



CHOW DOWN, MEN. The closing banquet was well appreciated judging by the faces in this picture. The person on the right is looking for a waiter . . . seconds?



TED SHEEHAN formally presents Class gift, a statue of our Lady of Good Counsel, to Villanova as Father Dunne prepares to unveiel the bronze plaque.



FATHER'S DAY 1954 began on a appropriate note with Fr. Dunne celebrating 12:15 Mass in the Chapel. Assisting him is Bob Ervin.



AFTER DINNER honored guests enjoy a smoke and a cup of coffee. (l-r.) Fr. Dougherty, Judge McGranery, Fr. Donnellon, Ted Sheehan, Mr. Sheehan, Sr.

Turf And Tinsel Readies 'Wish You Were There'

Intensive rehearsals during the Easter vacation and over weekends have been preparing the Turf and Tinsel cast for its forthcoming production, "Wish You Were There", to be presented for a four-night run May 12 through 15.

The musical, written by George Noake with music by Bob Whelan, satirizes the period of French life during which Leonardo daVinci lived. It is subtitled "Veni, Vidi, daVinci."

At present an extensive campaign for sponsors is under way. For $1 a student may have his name listed in the program as a sponsor. In the halls a door-to-door campaign began yesterday, and a booth in the pie shop has been opened for the convenience of day hops.

Letters have also been sent to parents asking for their contributions. The group hopes to defray all its expenses in this manner.

Leomporra In Lead

The musical, to be held in the Field House, features Rom Leomporra in the role of Leonardo daVinci. It is his first appearance with the group.

Jim Boyle, president of T&T, also announced that the stage crew is hard at work, along with the actors. The eight scene set is already under construction. One of the more elaborate scenes is the imperial ball room.

Tickets, priced at $1 for students and $1.25 general admission, are on sale in the Athletic office in the Field House and in the Pie Shop.



ROM LEOMPORRA cast as Leonardo daVinci reviews his lines with Ray Rigney at T&T rehearsals for "Wish You Were There."

Junior Wk. Queen Announced May 3

"The winners of the Junior Week Queen Contest will be published in the special Junior Week edition of the Villanovan," stated Frank Gunther, co-chairman of the contest. The Villanovan which is dedicated to the activities of the Class of '55 will arrive on campus on May 3, Mother's Day.

"Unfortunately," said Bill Quinn, the other co-chairman, "the pictures were returned from Garry Moore and his cast at too late a date for their forwarding to Miss Debbie Reynolds in California, and we were forced to forego her services."

As a result, the selection of the Queen and her court has been based upon the results as submitted by four judges. Garry Moore, Denise Lor, Derwood Kirby and Ken Carson selected the winners.

STATUE BLESSED

Students and faculty took time out yesterday morning at 10:30 to see University President Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., blessed the new Shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel, presented to the school by the Senior class. After the ceremony Mass was celebrated outdoors by the Very Rev. oJseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A. provincial.

.75 WASHING & DRYING .75
9 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-shirts, socks, shorts, towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.
$.75 .75

DPE Dance Set May 14

Frank Scarpa and his Collegians, an all-Villanova group, are slated to play for the Delta Pi Epsilon dinner dance on May 14, announced president Mike Quinn at last week's meeting.

Tickets for the dance, which is to be held at the Anchorage Inn on the East River Drive, will cost $5.00 a couple and may be purchased from Quinn, Nick Mazzoni, Bob Shallow, Jim Campbell, and Roger Moriarity.

New Moderator

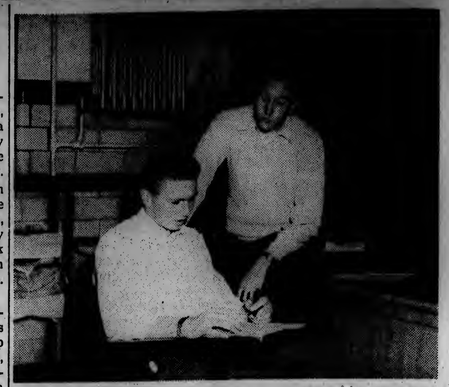
Mr. Charles Vogan, new moderator of the fraternity, was introduced to the membership at the same meeting. Mr. Vogan, first lay instructor to be moderator of the fraternity, is a graduate of this University and a former Delta Pi Epsilon member.

Plans were also made for the fraternity Communion breakfast, which will be held on Sunday, May 23.

Date for the arrival of fraternity pins for new members is set tentatively for two weeks from now.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT

Seniors must order graduation announcements in the bookstore by this Friday, April 30. The price of announcements is 10c each.



V.U. Actors Win At U. of V.

Two Villanova students, Frank Killmond and Bill Brown, participated in the Grand National Forensic Tournament sponsored by Mary Washington College, the women's division of the University of Virginia. More than fifty colleges, representing the country, descended upon Fredericksburg, Va. during the Easter vacation for the tournament. As part of Harcum's team, Bertha Sack and Frank took first place with a scene from Chekhov's Glass Slipper. Helen McGee and Bill were runners-up in a scene from The Swan by Molhar. The four players were accompanied by Harcum Drama Coach, Mrs. John Ullrich.

Student Government

All students are invited to a Student Government Conference for Catholic colleges in the Philadelphia area at Immaculata College Sunday at 2 p.m. The confefrence is sponsored by the Immaculata student Government Commission of the N. F. C. C. S.

Make your own "proving ground" test



The new 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan. With 3 great series, Chevrolet offers the most beautiful choice of models in its field.

...and we know this is what you'll find

Chevrolet is out ahead in powerful performance

You can easily tell the difference between engines when you drive—and the difference is all in Chevrolet's favor! That's because Chevrolet's great engines deliver *full horsepower* where it counts—on the road. What Chevrolet *promises*, Chevrolet *delivers!*

Chevrolet is out ahead in economy

There's new power, new performance and new economy in both 1954 Chevrolet engines—the "Blue-Flame 125" in Powerglide models and the "Blue-Flame 115" in gearshift models. And they bring you the highest compression ratio of any leading low-priced car. That's why they can deliver a big gain in power, acceleration and all-around performance, along with important gasoline savings!

Your test car's ready now... We'll be glad to have you compare the smooth, quiet performance of this new Chevrolet with any other car in its field. Come in and put it through any kind of "proving ground" test you care to, and judge its performance for yourself. Your test car's ready now and we hope you are, too.

CHEVROLET

Year after year more people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

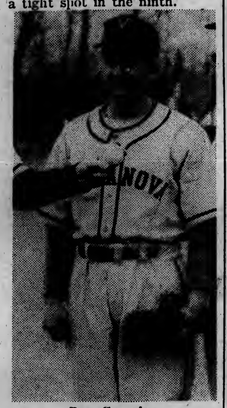
Rutgers Bows; La Salle Upcoming

Severino Hurls Club to Triumph Over Seton Hall

By Tom Smith

Steady Dan Severino took up where he left off April 10, as he set down Seton Hall 6-1 before a near capacity crowd of 500, including a Senior Day gathering of fathers, on the Villanova field Saturday.

When Villanova turned back the Hall earlier this month, Severino relieved in the eighth inning and pulled his mates out of a tight spot in the ninth.



Dan Severino

Second Win

Saturday, the 19-year-old sophomore from Sommerville, Mass., went all the way on the mound to record his second win of the season. He has 1 loss.

Villanova shattered a tight pitching duel between Severino and Phil Walker in the seventh inning, as the Wildcats batted around and unloaded five runs on three hits. But there was some lax fielding on Seton Hall's part.

Scoring in the big seventh were Severino, Bill McGarry, Bob Ricciani, Charlie McGuckin and Jack Helm. McGarry had reached first safely when—with two men covering the bag—neither stepped on the base for the force out.

However, the Wildcats didn't lack for scoring opportunities. In the first inning McGarry was out at the plate and Helm, after tripling, met the same fate in the second. Both huskies rolled into the plate and laid low Catcher Jim Reardon, who held the ball tightly.

Severino surrendered six hits but kept out of trouble by walking only one Pirate. The right-hander hit another.

Locker Notice

All students or athletes having personal locks attached to lockers in the Field House are asked to remove the locks to allow visiting teams and "Oldtimers" to use the lockers during Blue-White Day May 8.

Due to a shortage of locker space, cooperation is necessary of all persons to whom this request is directed.

Sports Chatter

Why The BC Mixup?

By Harry Nash

On Thursday, April 8, Philadelphia papers came out with a story concerning what was termed a "mutual misunderstanding" involving a football scheduling mix-up between Villanova and Boston College.

At first glance, it might appear that the aforementioned "misunderstanding" involves little more than whether or not Villanova plays BC in football in 1954. But perhaps quite a few more implications and repercussions may be noted from a closer scrutiny of what is a very involved situation.

First, however, let us review the multiplicity of events that led up to the announcement that Villanova would play Florida State and not BC next October 9.

In March of '53, VU Athletic Director Ambrose "Bud" Dudley and BC sports boss John P. Curley exchanged letters in which both parties agreed to an October 9 meeting between their respective institution's ball clubs. Two months later, in May of '53, Dudley wrote a letter to Curley, asking him to send along the contracts for the October 9 get-together. As it turned out, the said documents did not make their appearance in Dudley's office until March of '54, after several other events had come about that made their arrival a confusing factor, as further chronological explanation will demonstrate.

FS Stands By

In October of '53, Florida State's Athletic Director Dr. Howard G. Danford personally contacted Dudley and asked if a game could be arranged for October 9, since that was the only opening on State's 1954 slate. Dudley, realizing that VU's schedule included several open dates—September 18, October 23 and November 20—told Danford of the situation—that the BC game was listed for October 9—but that he (Dudley) would contact BC's Curley and discuss possibilities of switching the VU-BC encounter to another date agreeable to all concerned. Danford agreed to "hang on" while Dudley negotiated with Curley, which he did—resulting in a verbal phone agreement to have Villanova meet the Eagles October 23 in Boston. Curley said in this telephone conversation that he would send along the October 23 contracts as soon as possible.

Dudley, therefore, re-contacted Danford, explained the switch of dates and agreed to an October 9 commitment with the Seminoles, all of which seemed perfectly feasible at that time. The FS official, on hearing this, mailed out the contacts immediately, which VU signed in October '53.

Then, however, during early March of '54, just last month, Dudley received the BC contracts, which much to his surprise, had the VU-BC game scheduled for the original date—October 9. In the belief that Curley was the victim of a misunderstanding, Dudley called John P. and reminded him of their phone conversation in which he (Curley) agreed verbally to the October 9 to 23 switch. Curley said he remembered the telephone discussion, but claimed that remembrance of a definite settlement of the date change eluded him. Anyway, Dudley, working on the premise (and indeed a justifiable one) that an old rival such as BC is more valuable to Villanova than far-removed Florida State, contacted that institution once more and asked for a contract cancellation of the October 9 game. The State officials, however, maintained that the contracts had already been drawn up and signed and that they could see no reason for putting themselves out, financially and otherwise, by liquidating the written agreements, since they had already made quite a few publicity plans for the game, which is to be played there.

BC Holds Stand

Finding himself in a very ticklish position, Dudley, having little choice, phoned back Curley and attempted to schedule BC on either September 18 or November 20; Curley, however, said that the former date was too early in the season, and nixed the other possibility because it was the week end prior to the BC-Holy Cross game. Curley said BC had traditionally left this date open, in preparation, no doubt, for the Eagles long and arduous trek

Club Hoists Mark To 5-4; Faces Penn

Villanova brushed aside a Rutgers of South Jersey foe yesterday afternoon behind Goodreau Stadium, 9-2, behind the pitching of lefty Dick Scott, who allowed but seven hits and was in only negligible trouble throughout. Don Muchetti, and Ralph Cecere the winners' leading stickmen, as the club notched its fifth win against four losses.

A struggling Villanova baseball club, finally having reached an above—.500% status, sets its still-ambitious sights on two important inter-city rivals this week—LaSalle and Penn—with hopes of post-season NCAA invitations still flickering.



Bill McCaffrey

Art Mahan's outfit, now sporting a 5-4 seasonal record, comes to grips with a run-of-the-mill LaSalle aggregation Thursday with the Exporers as hosts. Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field the Wildcats engage a fair University of Penn club, one that dropped a 5-1 verdict to Army last week-end and possesses a 1-1-1 Ivy League tag. The loss to the Cadets, incidentally, was the result of five unearned runs that the Quakers handed out rather generously through five errors.

LaSalle Defeated

LaSalle, meanwhile, was bow-

(Continued on Page 6)

Penn Next Links Foe; VU Golfers Smother LaSalle

Villanova's golf team carries its 2-2 season record against one of the strongest teams in the East Thursday when it tangles with Penn.

The linksmen swept an 8½-½ match from LaSalle Thursday after absorbing 6½-2½ beating from Haverford April 15.

Missed Sweep

Only an all-even performance by Charlie Stone in his match kept Villanova from sweeping the LaSalle contest. Captain Bill Albertus, Lou Blanchet, Fred Morris, Jack Gallagher and Ed Holland took their matches. The Wildcats grabbed all three best ball matches.

2nd Catholic Win

By victimizing LaSalle, Villanova ran up its second win in three starts against Catholic opposition.

In the Haverford battle on Merion's West Course, Villanova was not so successful. Stone—unbeaten in four 19954 matches—and Blanchet were the only Villanovans to register victories. One of the best ball matches ended in a deadlock.

Albertus, the Wildcats' number one man, described Penn as "pretty good" and added that they were one of the strongest links squads in the East.

Five Meets Left

After the Penn Meeting at Valley Forge, Albertus and his mates have five other matches scheduled. The list includes a triangular meet with Princeton and Fordham, and a match with the Oldtimers on Blue-White Day.

The linksmen also have return battles with LaSalle and St. Joseph's, to whom they lost in the season opener. A match with Muhlenburg closes out the campaign.

Record 54 Teams Open Bigball Play

A record field of 54 teams has entered the chase for the intramural softball pennant. The playoff tournament opened last Wednesday on three fields and will continue through May.

As the competition is set up by Intramural Director Ed Geisz, one loss will eliminate a team from the running for the championship. Survivors of the opening rounds will move into the advanced stages of the tourney.

Action On 3 Fields

Because of the number of competing teams, no favorites were listed in the pennant race. Games are contested on Simpson, Mendal and Austin Fields.

The playoff tournament is a different set-up from the softball leagues of last year.

Medals To Winners

Players on the winning team will receive medals and the club will receive a trophy.

Softball is not the only intramural sport listed for spring. Geisz revealed plans for a horseshoe tournament and volleyball competition. Team applications are now being accepted in the Intramural Office.

B-W Plans Near Completion

Acceptances from various "Old-Timers" and prominent sports figures from the Philadelphia area kept pouring in to the Athletic front office last week as final plans concerning participants in the Blue-and-White Day activities were formulated.

The "Old - Timers" golfing group, which will engage the varsity duffers at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, May 8, was announced. Its captain, Joseph Duffy, Class of '37, has organized five other former Villanovans for the event: William A. Kelly, Jr., '35, Anthony T. Anderson, '42, Dr. A. A. Hobson, '38, J. Bradley McManus, '40, and Dr. Edward J. Burke, '23. That event will be held at the Aronimink golf course.

Ferry To Play

Quite a few former Villanova football stand-outs have returned their acceptances, including Tom Clavin, '50, George Claffey, '52, Lou Ferry, '49 (now with the Pittsburgh Steelers), Don Frinzi, '51, Ed Lanigan, '50, Joe Rilo, '52, Don Scott, '52, and John Siano, '48. These former Main Liners will combine with the graduating seniors of the 1953 Wildcats—Gene Filipski, Joe Faragalli, Ben Addiego, Ray Rigney, Pete Carrieri, Joe McNicholas, Art Knowlton, Tom Fitzpatrick, and Bob Burg.

So far, 35 prominent high school football coaches have agreed to attend the day's activities, and returns are still coming in. Athletic Sec'y Bill Ryan expects over 100 in all to make an appearance. These coaches will all be guests of the Blue-White Day Committee at a stag cocktail party and dinner at the end of the day's festivities. The basketball and football "Old-Timers" will also be feted at these affairs.

Glassmire Returns

Among the returnees for the basketball game with the varsity will be Paul Arixin, Larry Hennessy, Nick MaGuire, Steve Gepp, Bob Kelty, Dick Gray, Sam Glassmire, Leo Wolf and Fred Price, and at least a dozen

(Continued on Page 6)

In Penn Relays:

Breaks Mar Performances Of Varsity, Frosh Relayers

Jenkins Runs 48.2 Anchor Leg

By Tom Smith

Without a few rough breaks, Villanova's varsity and freshman relay teams might have written happier endings to the story of their participation in the 60th annual Penn Relay Carnival. But as things turned out, both squads finished out of the running.

The freshmen suffered from a baton - dropping incident early in their race for the freshman one mile relay championship of America. The damage became obvious as Charlie Jenkins flashed home with a 0:48.2 anchor leg, which would probably have at least placed the Wildcats.

Gene Maliff, Al Petersen and Mike Agostini ran the other three quarters.

Collision or Cut-off?

A collision early in the race disqualified the varsity relayers in their chase for the Class B relay title. This incident hurt, too, as Jim Moran impressed with his performance in the second leg. Warren Heitman, Al Ligorelli and Joe Gaffney also carried batons for the Wildcat club.

Villanovans competing in individual events did not fare so well in the densely populated meet ,which attracted more than 3100 athletes. On Friday Bill Rock ran a steady race but finished out of contention in the two mile run. A junior, Rock will be back for more long distance duty with Coach Jumbo Elliott's squad next season.

In snapping the tape first in their initial heat, the freshmen showed promise of bolstering next year's squad. They paced the cinders in 3:24.6, before facing powerful Morgan State in the final heat.

Rams Next Foe

Elliott sends his men against Fordham Saturday in a dual meet on the Villanova track. Using the Rams' performances in the relays as a criteria, it appears that Villanova may be in for a rough afternoon. The New Yorkers smashed the only record broken during the rugged Penn Relays as they copped the two mile championship of America with a blazing 7:38.6. The Rams sliced two and a half seconds off the old mark.

Two Fordham stars, Tom Courtney and Bill Bersichetty—Metropolitan 600-yard champion—helped the Rams take the two mile relay. Both will be on hand for Saturday's engagement with Villanova.

VU Letter Requirements To Be Stiffened — Dudley

A plan intended to attach more prestige to the earning and wearing of the Villanova varsity letter was outlined last week by the University's Athletic Director, Ambrose "Bud" Dudley.

Stating his purpose to be the increase of the rightful dignity of the "V", Dudley described a plan that would set up strict requirements for earning a letter and a system by which each varsity and minor sport participant would have to be passed by both Dudley and the institution's Athletic Board before being awarded the letter.

To Regain Prestige

"I would like to see the wearing of Villanova's "V" regain the dignity and importance that it once held and certainly should hold," said Dudley. "It has gotten to the point in recent years that letters have been given out to anyone who manages to make the club and because of this laxity on the part of officials involved, the VU letter does not convey the significance that it rightfully should.

"So, in order to restore the 'V' to its deserving place of prestige, we are going to inaugurate a plan as of this time whereby each athlete will have to fullfill certain requirements as to playing time in order to gain his letter," explained Dudley. "Not only that, but he must be recommended by his coach as to attitude and other intangibles, and then passed by both myself and the school's Athletic Board, which will check him in disciplinary and chapel attendance channels. It is only natural for the letter to lose its intended significance after being given out at random, instead of being awarded to truly deserving performers and withheld from participants whose work does not yet merit a 'V'."

All Sports Affected

Dudley outlined a system which includes these requirements for earning a Villanova letter: first, the varsity sports—football, baseball, basketball and and track—a football player must participate in at least one-half of the total number of quarters played by his club during the season; baseball performers must get in at least 27 innings, or, in the case of pitchers, at least 9 innings; basketball players must play in at least 20 quarters, or the equivalent of five games; and trackmen compile a total of points that equals the team's number of season meets. In the minor sports — swimming, 150 pound football, golf and rifle team — a swimmer must compile at least 10 points over the course of the season; 150 grid players must participate in at least one-half of the team's total number of seasonal quarters; golfers must take part in at least one-half of the club's meets; and a rifle team member has three qualifications to fulfill—1. he must participate in at least 75% of all the team's scheduled shoulder matches; 2. he must place in the high five scorers in at least one-half of the year's matches; and, 3. he must have the recommendation of the coach.

All coaches, according to Dudley, will hand in lists of the men they believe to be deserving of letters, judging by the requirements and the mentors' personal discretion.

Seniors Get Blankets

Dudley went on to say that sophomore and junior letter winners would be awarded blue letter sweaters, and seniors would have a three-way choice between a blue sweater, a white one, or a "V" letter blanket. The captains of various clubs will wear gold stripes. Each stripe on a letter-bearer's sweater denotes one year of letter-winning participation.

Dudley also added that he is in hopes of the new system leading up to an improvement of the caliber of the Varsity Club. He noted that Notre Dame, Texas, Georgia, and all Big Ten schools, among many other large institutions, have Varsity Clubs that accept only letter-winners who go through a period of application and consideration, and who are admitted in varied and colorful rituals that lend tradition and significance to the club and its functions. Dudley believes that Villanova's Varsity Club, with more prestige added to the wearing of the letter, is capable of becoming, as it should, one of the top campus societies, which sponsors affairs and worthwhile functions throughout the school year, and which becomes selective and worthy of men who really deserve to wear the Villanova "V".

B-W Plans

(Continued from Page 5)

other post-war era Villanova court performers. John Blonz will be the honorary captain of the "Old-Timers". Maje MacDonnell, the freshman basketball coach and also a coach and batting practice pitcher with the Phillies, will also be on hand. Referee will be Pete D'Ambrosio.

McNally Coach

The football officials will be Steve Romanowski, Bill Grimburg, John Highfield and Bill Christopher. Honorary coaches of the returning gridders will be Vince McNally, president and general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, Jim Leonard, former Villanova football coach, and Jordan Olivar, also a former VU mentor, now at Yale.

FREE CORSAGES FOR YOUR PROM DATE
Listen to BOUQUET SHOP'S Mystery Melody Program ... WVIL 9 P. M., May 4, 5, 6
Know the mystery melody and give your date a corsage on the
BOUQUET SHOP
NOTICE: Those applicants who have not seen Bob Sur should do so immediately!

In Trio of Losses:

Offensive Slump, Mound Let-Down Hurt Wildcats

A prolonged hitting slump and a general ineffectiveness of the pitching staff in the clutch tells the story of of Villanova's three straight losses in the past two weeks—to Navy, West Chester, and Delaware.

Art Mahan's crew went unto the bottom of the ninth leading Navy, 6-3, but wildness on the part of soph Dan Severino proved to be his undoing, as the Middies struck back for four runs and a 7-6 victory.

Lose To West Chester

Then, a week later, after a scheduled contest with Rutgers had been rained out, the Wildcats took on a good West Chester club on the Villanova field and proceeded to drop another one-run decision—this time by 2-1. The hitting inefficiency was the sore spot here, as the Main Liners failed to score in the ninth with the tying and winning runs on base.

Four Pitchers

The loss to Delaware, 6-3, found four VU pitchers taking turns attempting to put down the winners. Except for Dan Severino, Mahan's pitchers were generally inept and could not back up a Wildcat hitting attack that did perk up quite a bit, led by Bill McGarry, Ralph Cecere, and Bill McCaffrey.



Charlie Jenkins

RUTGERS VICTIM

(Continued from Page 5)

ing 9-5 to a visiting Georgetown crew Saturday. The Explorers' record was evened off at 3-3 by the loss to the Hoyas.

Since Dan Severino pitched (and did such a fine job) against Seton Hall last weekend, and left-hander Dick Scott toiled against Rutgers yesterday, Mahan will probably go with another lefty, Don Sommers, against LaSalle. Sommers, who has not been overly impressive so far this year, will be looking for his second win.

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Cal 5-0570
Campus Representatives
Dan Parris Joe Roddy
116 Fedigan 4 O'Dwyer

Boston College. mix-up . . . . . (Continued from Page 5)

across the wastelands of the Common from BC to Fenway Park, where the game is to be played. Dudley, failing to see any logic in this statement, noted that the Cross was playing the weekend before the BC tilt, and in effect asked Curley why the Eagles could not follow suit. Curley, however, stood his ground, so Villanova finds itself minus an opponent that has been and would promise to be an advantageous one, from a traditional if not a financial point of view. Curley, meanwhile, obviously not too upset over the whole shebang, has since talked VMI into filling the October 9 void caused by the mix-up.

As far as Dudley is concerned, the affair will have no adverse effect on future Villanova-BC athletic relationships. He does feel, however, that the release of the April 8 story to the Associated Press by Curley placed Villanova in a bad light, when actually it was a misunderstanding on the part of Curley, who could not recall having made definite commitments concerning the change of the game date to October 23.

"Won't Suffer"—Dudley

"I don't believe we are going to suffer from the misunderstanding, mainly because State's Danford offered us one of the most lucrative financial guarantees we have ever received," explained Dudley. "But I don't believe that this is any time for Catholic schools to be wrangling over in-the-family differences, since there are only seven Catholic football powers still in existence out of an original 50. In the first place, I don't think the whole situation was even important enough for Curley to give it to the press, because even to this moment a mere phone call or letter from BC agreeing to a November 20 meeting will put the Eagles right back on our schedule. It's certainly not an irreparable situation."

"Concerning the future," he went on, "we have a tentative October 8 of '55 engagement with BC, and just the other day I wrote Curley and asked for a definite confirmation of that date. We hope to maintain the BC rivalry; we wouldn't schedule anyone—especially newcomers, in preference to BC. But I did want to clear up a mixup that, according to Curley's release to the AP, made us look responsible for the whole affair."

"It was an unfortunate misunderstanding. But even now it could be cleared up easily."

"It's up to BC," Dudley concluded.

Cantorum at Mother's Mass

The Schola Cantorum will make its second appearance of the year at Monday's Mothe'r Day Mass. Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein will be at the organ, recently moved to the chapel from the Field House.

The Solemn Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Edwin Grimes, O. S. A., moderator of the Junior Class.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be tenor soloist at the Mass.

Dean Reuschlein serves as choirmaster of the singing group in addition to taking over at the organ.

The Air Force Cadet Selection team will be in the Villanovan office tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk with any men interested in the Air Cadet training program.

Library In The Marian Year

1954 Jubilee Exhibits Honor Blessed Mother

By Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A.

SINCE THE BEGINNING of the Marian Year, December 8, 1953, constant reminders of this Jubilee Year honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God and Mediatrix of Grace, have been on exhibition in the display cases of the University Library.

These exhibits are planned to supplement both the continuing display demonstrating the significance of the Immaculate Conception to us as Americans and the permanent display of paintings of the Madonna donated to the Library by one of its most generous benefactors, Princess Eugenia Ruspoli.

Immaculate Conception

The exhibit honoring the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mother of God is centered by a copy of Murillo's painting of the Immaculate Conception. On each side of this reproduction is a trellis supporting lilies.

The lilies are used for the obvious significance of purity and for a reminder of the plea recited in the Prayer for the Marian Year composed by Pope Plus XII: "O fragant lily of all holiness, captivate our hearts with your heavenly perfume!" In keeping with this phase of the theme, on a glass shelf and directly below the painting may be read some selections from a book entitled "Lilja (The Lily)", an Icelandic religious poem of the early fourteenth century by Egstein Asgrimsson, an Augustinian Friar.

On the same shelf, but to the right as one looks at the display, is a copy of the complete Prayer for the Marian Year as personally composed by His Holiness the Pope. Still on the same shelf, but to the left of the viewer, is the printed information that the First Plenary Council of Baltimore, 1846, chose Blessed Virgin Mary under the title of the Immaculate Conception as the Patron of the United States.

The fact that this decree was confirmed by the Holy See on February 7, 1847, is next stated. Finally the present Holy Father's pronouncement of the spirit of the Marian Year as quoted by the Most Reverend Archbishop of Philadelphia, John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., in his letter of November 11, 1953, is printed on this paper.

National Patron

Flanking the book "Lilja (The Lily)" and between each of these papers is an American Flag and stand to remind the viewer of our National Patron. This exhibit is bordered along the sides with lilies and across the top with a blue felt cloth bearing the legend "Ave Maria Gratia Plena" in red and gold lettering and edged with a fringe of the same red and gold combined colored braid.

The display cases in the basement corridor of the Library are filled with many Madonna reproductions loaned to the Library for the Marian Year by Mrs. Frederick White of Norristown, Pa., grandmother of Arthur Quinn, editor-in-chief of the 1954 Belle Air (Yearbook). Some of these are copies of works honoring the Blessed Virgin that are seldom seen by the public.

Temporary Displays

The other display cases in the main lobby of the Library are used for more temporary exhibits in honor of Mary, our Mother. For example a short time ago, the remaining three cases were used for displays honoring the Annunciation.

In these were found reproductions of the world's greatest artists in etchings, black and white drawings, and paintings in honor of the Annunciation. During April there are seen displays on the titles of Our Sorrowful Mother (Passiontide and Holy Week) and Our Mother of Good Counsel (April 26).

"New Idea"

The "Mary Garden", a beautiful and memorable display begun last year merits more than passing mention. This was inspired by an article in the Catholic Digest for March, 1953.

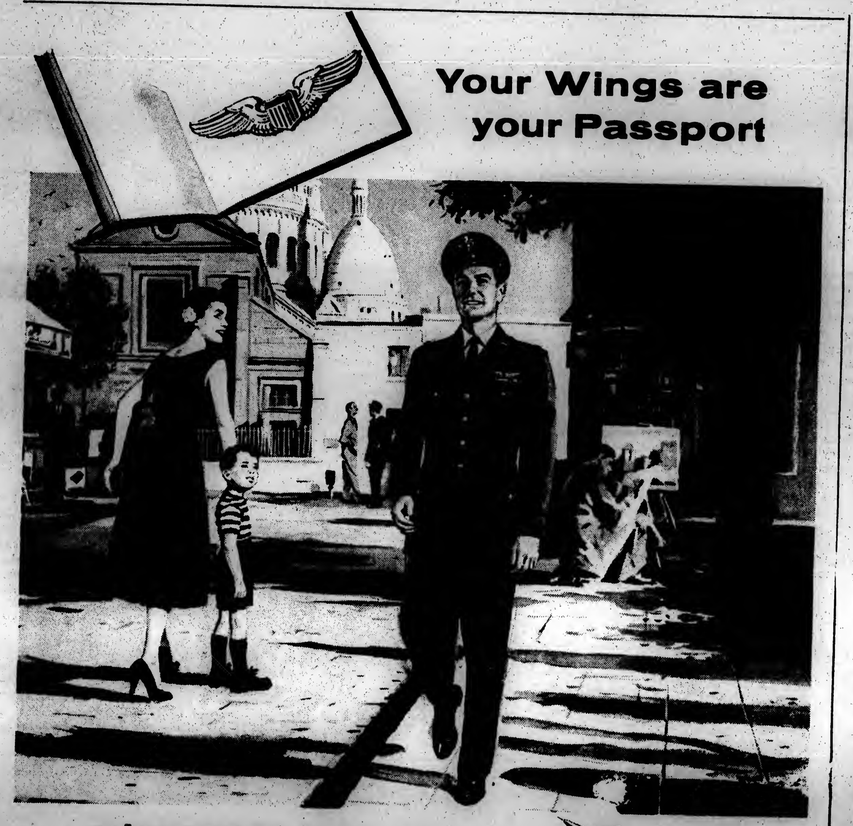
In this article, the writer, James C. G. Conniff, relates how two Philadelphians, John S. Stokes, Jr., and Edward A. McTague, "hit on a new idea" inspired in the former by "a unique garden" he had run across "on the grounds of St. Joseph's church at Woods Hole, Mass."

Every flower in this garden, established by "a Chicago woman named Mrs. Frank R. Lillie" bore its pre-Reformation English title honoring Mary. The "new idea" of Stokes and McTague was to "restore the spirit of prayer to gardening". Guided by the results of their research as listed in the article, the display cases in the University Library displayed our own Villanova Mary Garden.

May Day

Morning Glories were listed as Our Lady's Mantle, Lilies of the Valley as Our Lady's Tears, Pansus were Our Lady's Delight, Fuschia as Our Lady's Eardrops, etc. One case was reserved to stress the fact that May Day was known in earlier days as "the day of Mary, the Mystical Rose". In order to offset as far as possible the unfortunate present-day connotation of "May Day."

The Villanovan publishes this description by Rev. Michael J. O'Donnel, O. S. A.



Your Air Force wings are your personal passport to universal respect and admiration. They're a sign—recognized everywhere—that mark you as one of America's finest.

To wear them, you must win them . . . as an Aviation Cadet. They come with the gold bars of an Air Force Lieutenant and earnings of over $5,000 a year! They come complete with the admiration of a grateful Nation.

If you're single, between 19 and 26½, prepare to win this passport to success. Join the Aviation Cadets! For further information, fill out this coupon today.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

CN1
AVIATION CADET, AFPTR-P-4
Headquarters, U.S.A.F.
Washington 25, D.C.
Please send me information on my opportunities as an Air Force Pilot.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Travels to Cincinnati

Senior To Represent V. U. In A.I.E.E. Paper Contest

Ralph Sinnot, E. E. '54, was selected to represent Villanova in the Annual Prize Paper Contest sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The senior presented his paper in competition with two other V.U. students at the monthly A. I. E. E. meeting held last Tuesday evening.

At the conclusion of the meeting, presided over by vice-chairman Dick Cuff, the members voted on the three entries.

Last year three Villanova students, all seniors, went on to win the Institute's District Contest held at Bucknell.

Sinnott will present his paper, "A Resistance Bulb Temperature Switch", at the district contest in Cincinnati, Ohio, this spring. There, representatives from 22 Eastern colleges and universities will compete for top honors.

The winner at Cincinnati will receive a trip to the summer meeting of the Institute at Los Angeles, and a tour through the R. C. A. Research Laboratories at Princeton, N. J., among other awards.

Two other papers enthusiastically received by the audience were presented by Daniel Louney, "The Formation of Corona", and Richard Cuff, "Power System Interconnection with Respect to Stability and Economy." Both are senior E. E. majors also.

"Engineer" Staff Has Annual Dinner

More than 30 members of the "Villanova Engineer" staff will attend the publication's annual dinner held at the Clover Leaf Inn tonight.

After the dinner, Fr. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the magazine since its inception in 1934, will address the group, and next year's editorial staff will be announced.

Ed McMahon, this year's editor, announced a special "Engineer" subcription offer to increase the publication's circulation among the alumni. A subscription to the magazine, normally two dollars, can now be purchased for one dollar.

The offer is aimed at present seniors who will have an opportunity to keep in touch with the Engineering school, McMahon said. The subscription may be obtained from staff members, or by mailing one dollar to Box 275, Villanova, Pa.

Mother's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

2nd Blue-White Day

Saturday will find the various varsity athletic teams taking part in the second annual Blue White Day. Athletic director Bud Dudley has planned a full day of entertainment including a football game between the present squad and a group of "oldtimers."

Junior Week will come to a close with a record crowd of Juniors attending the Junior Dinner Dance at the Penn Sherwood Hotel. Music will be supplied by Tony Desmond. Frank Gunther, chairman, has announced that all reservations must be made by tomorrow.

Ardmore Laundromat
58 Rittenhouse Place
Shirt Finishing and Dry Cleaning
Hrs. Mon. & Fri., 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
8 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

News In Brief

CLOTHING DRIVE A SUCCESS

The second annual N.F.C.C.S. clothing drive which ended on campus Friday was " a huge success" according to chairman Bob Ervin.

Several boxes of old clothing were collected for unfortunate students in foreign lands. Other schools in the area also participated in the drive.

This is Ervin's second year as director of the drive. Villanova led the Philadelphia area in donations last year.

VILLANOVAN FETE

Staff members of the Villanovan are reminded of the annual dinner-dance to be held this year on May 22 at the Bellevue-Stratford. All staffers are asked to arrange 5-couple table reservations with Harry Nash, 242 Good Counsel.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The annual Spring Formal dance of the Villanova NROTC Unit was held last Friday night at Town Hall. Some 200 midshipmen and their dates danced from 9 'til 1 at a function

Late News

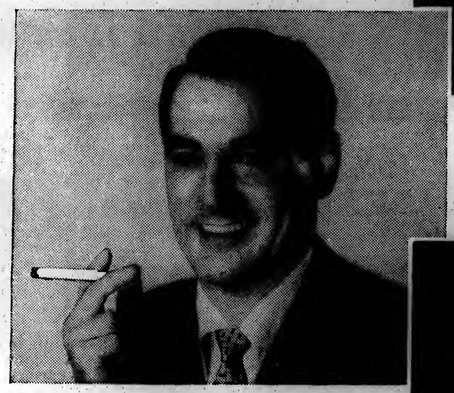
This Friday, April 30 will be a free day by choice of the Student Council. Decision was made last night after Council received power from the Father President to name the holiday honoring yesterday's dedication of the statue of Our oMther of Good Counsel. Council gave Father D onnellon a unanimous vote of thanks for his action.

Delta Pi Mu Arts Fraternity will nominate officers at a meeting Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in 206 C&F.

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"
Diane Chester Univ. of Idaho '54
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"
Ray Anthony America's No. 1 Bandleader
The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"
Dawna Boller U.S.C. '56
The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.

Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges



CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1954, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Villanovan
Villanova University
May 3, 1954

Inside Junior Week





EDITORIAL

The Muse Gets Prompted, Quasi-Seriously

IT is often said that youth is the period of idealism and that experience is the great teacher that will open our eyes to reality. We do not have to wait long to determine the truth of this. Our idealism can face no greater test that the practical economic demands of Junior Week.

While suspended in a lethargic state, far from Pennsylvania, but somewhere between thinking and daydreaming, it occured to us that if all the sizable lump sums of money that we must dole out during this beatific week were placed in one pile, the redoubtable mountaineers Herzog and Hilary would be provided with a new challenge.

Certainly it is true that our eagerness to participate fully in this week's festivities must be modified by stern reality, and this provides an opportunity for some quasi-serious musing.

On Mother's Day, the science-minded, dreaming of large bombs and thinking machines, would be the first to admit that no substitute for motherhood is possible. No-short formula can produce the qualities and abilities that Mother has.

Mother has a great influence on her children. Those among us who don't play football had to depend a great deal on Mother for character building. (In justice, however, we must conclude that some of the football characters are well-built even without mothers.)

The first great task of Mother was to get us housebroken, and her second big job was to keep us from breaking up the house. But now, of course, we are civilized, and only Dad has to worry about being broke.

Republicans, democrats, and sometimes communists favor motherhood. Rarely it is opposed in word, but often it is opposed in action. As evidence we have the continual attempt to replace old-style family life by the institution of the subversive television machine, the playground, and the automatic dishwasher. To show how motherhood has suffered in some instances, we have the paradox of a Hollywood actress who has been a wife four times and yet, charged with neglecting her children, doesn't seem to have been half a mother.

Sometimes, the greatest charitable compliment that we can pay to a Tito or a Molotov is that he too is the son of a mother. No matter how good or bad, fat or thin, rich or poor, happy or sad, bright or dull a man may be, he has one, and only one, natural mother. All men are mother's sons, and this fortunate situation is one of the most important in the life of any man.

But Mother's Day is only part of Junior Week. The great number of activities are the social high-water mark in our collegiate career, and they come during the most meaningful year in college. Freshman adjustment and sophomore scholastic trails have been in large measure left behind; senior year with its concern for the future is yet to come.

In other words, the Junior has been in the frying pan but wasn't burned, and he hasn't yet been put into the fire. He can breathe freely and enjoy collegiate life. Perhaps such institutions as Junior Week are coldly calculated to so saturate the reeling third year man with extra-curricular entertainment that he will be encouraged to return to his books with a fresh vigor.

Whatever the motives, it is undeniable that, justifiably, there is no week other than that of graduation which is more eagerly anticipated and popularly enjoyed.

By Mark McCormick

THE COVER

We could be wrong but these two laughing wildcats (well, they're really lion cubs) seem to have caught the whole spirit of Villanova's spring madness, Junior Week. Meet Nero and Titus, 5-week old wildcat . . . er . . . lion cubs at the Vienna Zoo.

For this special Junior Week issue only, the Villanovan introduces a new pictorial format—fewer columns, more and larger pictures, and longer magazine-type pictures.

The Villanovan will revert to a conventional newspaper format next week.

Cover photo courtesy United Press

ENTER BLAZER BOYS

The Week Revisited

THIS week is Junior Week—important to all Villanova Students.

Seniors look back with a pleasantly warm feeling frequently diagnosed as old-age nostalgia.

Freshman gaze upon these ceremonies with the blissful ignorance of youth.

Sophomores carefully observe and mentally note the necessary etiquette to be employed in the entertainment of Mothers and dates.

For the Junior a long awaited series of events has come upon them sooner than expected, with an eruption of confusion never before experienced. Many fellows are having difficulty in obtaining suitable dates; some are even considering keeping their Mothers down all week.

Other Juniors are experiencing difficulty finding suitable funds—they too are considering keeping their Mothers down. With time closing in fast the Blazer Boys are really starting to panic. After receiving no vote of confidence from the home town talent, the rebound has carried them to the local campus queens and there isn't much confidence expressed there either.

Most of the fellows will be able to get their dates squared away, but then there is the old money difficulty. Suitable schemes have been contrived to make the fast buck, such as standing on a street corner with a three-day beard and a tin cup, or selling T.V. sets to wealthy Sophomores.

Of course the soft soap letter home has the usual good results. But the most unusual deal so far is the fellow who is auctioning off one of the two dates he has for the Prom.

The Junior class has things well in hand as far as preparations are concerned. Mother's Day is arranged for today, but to assure clear skies they should have scheduled it on Tuesday—ask any NROTC man, he'll tell you—it never rains on a drill day. Speaking of the Navy, the unit is going to put on a show for Blue and White Day—the Saturday of Junior Week.

After the Prom it will be easy to spot the Juniors bobbing and weaving while the rest of the Middies march. For the first time in Villanova history the Prom decorations are ready a week in advance. The boys played it smart; for the theme of the affair they chose "Field House Frolics", swept the floor and are ready for the first couples. The refreshment committee has promised to set a new precedent by not running out of punch (another first in Villanova history if they can do it). They plan to use the swimming pool as a punch bowl—that should roughly be about 22,500 gallons, which is quite a bit even with typical Villanova capacity.

Seriously though, hats off to a wonderful job done by the Junior class—with such magnificent preparation this Junior Week promises to be the best yet.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD ..... Editor-in-Chief
WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Photo Editors
NICK ELSIOR ..... Circulation Manager
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Staff Artist

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: T. Sheehan, Harry Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, B. Coyne, E. Daly.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

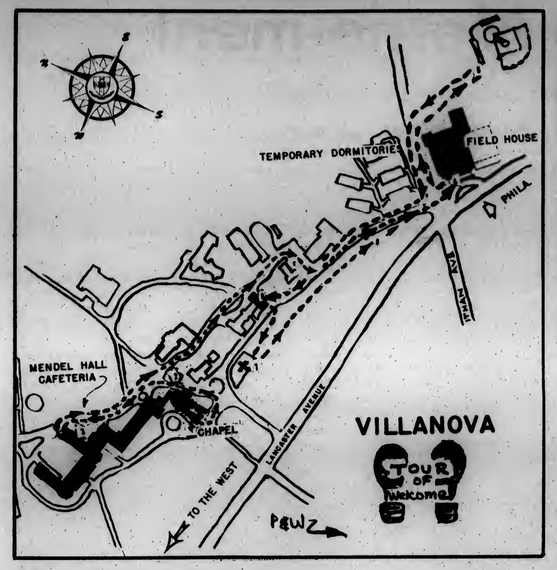
Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

IN APPRECIATION

George Tracy, Len Kraft, Jack Pettit, Mark McCormick, Bob Rock, Jim Borden, Rees James, Ed Daly, Jim Michener, George Fox, Frank Orlando, Jim Rath, Richard Schleicher are members of the class of 1955, to which this issue is dedicated, who have consistently served this publication this academic year.

THE VILLANOVAN



Tally Ho, Mom!

Corsages replace scarlet coats for Mother's Day

BY BILL QUINN

RUMOR has it that one of the Mothers of the Junior Class, when confronted with the above plan of the campus, was heard to exclaim, "Oh, my goodness, what is Junior running—a Mother's Day or a fox hunt?"

Assurances have been made that this is not an obstacle course, but rather a day dedicated to the Mothers of the class.

Preparations for today started about one month ago in the Browsing Room of the library. The Committee had roughly $2100.00 dollars at its disposal, and they made short work of allocating the entire sum.

Actually, the class funds were jealously guarded and carefully expended through the hands of Chairman Ted Clarkson.

Today marks the sixteenth time that Juniors of Villanova have honored their Mothers through a day on the campus. This is the first one under the school's new title of "University." And as in the past years, Mother's Day marks the opening of the major social function of a class of the institution—Junior Week.

THE Holy Sacrifice of the Mass officially opens Mother's Day at 11:00. The Reverend Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., moderator of the class, will be the celebrant. Father Grimes acquired the duties of class moderator last year when the former advisor, Rev. Henry Eagan, O. S. A., was forced to relinquish his position due to a change in assignments.

Mothers of the Juniors will hear a sermon at the Mass by the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., President of Villanova University. Father Donnellon succeeded Rev. Francis X. N. Maguire, O. S. A., when Father Maguire was asked to head the Development Fund Program. Before taking his present position, Father Donnellon was Prior of the St. Thomas Monastery here.

The Schola Cantorum will sing the Mass, and Aiden Hatten and James Brady will serve as acolytes.

Corsages will be presented to the mothers at the beginning of the day.

FOLLOWING Mass, the planting of the class tree will take place. This event entails the planting of a magnolia tree behind the College Chapel by the Chairman of the Mother's Day Committee, the Junior Class officers, and their mothers. The tree will be supplied by the University Maintenance Department.

A photographer from the Zamsky Studios will be on campus from noon until 5 P. M. to take pictures for all those Juniors who wish to have a pictorial memento of the day.

Luncheon, courtesy of the University will be served in the Mendel Cafeteria at 12:30. In order to facilitate the service, it will be handled in two shifts.

The University Concert Band will offer a program for the mothers in the Field House at 2:30. During the Band intermission, the Turf and Tinsel dramatic organization will present selections from their forthcoming show "Wish You Were There."

The makings of a good fight between mother and son have been carefully presented at 2:30, since at this time there will be a baseball game between Villanova and St. Joseph's at the same time that the Band and Turf and Tinsel are offering their selections. The ball game will take place on the diamond behind Goodreau stadium.

THE committee again decided to run the "Diaper Dan" contest and letters were sent out to all the Juniors' Mothers in early March, asking them to submit baby pictures of their sons. The returns have been gratifying, the judges have been sworn to an oath that they would not attempt blackmail, and all pictures will be displayed along with the contest winner in Austin Lounge at 4 P. M.

Our Mother of Good Counsel Shrine, a new structure on the campus, will be the scene of Benediction at 5 P. M. Reverend Edward T. Grimes, O. S. A., will preside. The Seminarians from St. Mary's Hall will sing Benediction.

CONCLUDING Mother's Day, 1954, will be the fourth annual Banquet in the Field House at 6 P.M. The Reverend Thomas A. Burke, University Registrar, will say the Invocation.

This years' Juniors' personal contribution to Mother's Day will be presented to the Mothers at the banquet. It is in the form of small silver spoons with "Mother's Day" engraved in the base of them. These favors, by Dieges & Clust, are an entirely new innovation to Mother's Day.

The Principal speaker at the banquet will be Rev. Francis X. N. McQuire, O. S. A. Other speakers at the dinner will include Ted Clarkson, a pre-law student from Havertown, Pa., Chairman of the Mother's Day committee, and Bernard Finan, an Arts student from Maplewood, N. J., president of the Class of '55.

Benediction by Reverend George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, will be the final official act of Mother's Day.



MRS. EDWARD M. CLARKSON receives a corsage from her son, Ted, Junior Class vice-president and chairman of all Mother's Day activities.



One of the silver-plated spoons bearing inscription "Class of '55—Mother's Day—Villanova" given to Juniors' moms today.

- The average handsomely-dressed women wearing the white corsage with blue ribbon will tour about two miles of the Villanova campus today . . . at least that's what one of the more statistical Mother's Day Committeemen predicts.
- Mother's Day committee, headed by Ted Clarkson, includes: Ed Klinges, Duke Micone, Fred Biegler, Aiden Hatten, Bill Quinn, Frank Gunther, Eric Baumgartner, Joe Sadowsky, Dick Winfield, and Bill Byrne.
- Fact that over 300 mothers are participating marks a new record for Mother's Day turnout . . . it's the fourth annual banquet . . . first time that benediction will have been offered at an outdoor shrine at Villanova.
- The thirty-odd student waiters serving luncheon in the University cafeteria are all officers and leaders in the Senior Class.

Let There Be Merrie-ment

With dancing in the streets and joy unconfined for today there is a new Junior Week Queen

BY FRANK GUNTHER

Happy Guy



Escorting the newly - chosen Queen to all the Junior Week activities will be her fiance, Hank Smith, a Marketing major. Smith is a graduate of Malvern Prep.

MAMIE EISENHOWER was prohibited by White House protocol, Arthur Godfrey was too busy, and Debbie Reynolds was too far, but Garry Moore and his TV cast did the honors for the class of '55 by choosing its Junior Week Queen, Miss Mary Inez Connell.

Mary, better known as "Mickey", was the unanimous choice of Denise Lor, Derwood Kirby, and Ken Carson, all of whom aided Garry in his selection. As a guest of the Junior Class, "Mickey" will be escorted to all Junior Week activities by Hank Smith. Hank, who is a student in the Commerce and Finance school, happens to be her fiance.

This business of winning Queen Contests is not a new one to Mickey. A resident of Riverton, New Jersey she was chosen "Miss Olympia Lakes" in 1951 and also reigned as "Apple Festival Queen" in 1950. She attended Palmyra High School and Cedar Crest College, where she majored in home economics. After two years of college, she left Cedar Crest and enrolled at the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising.

Included within her five-foot, four-inch frame is an abundance of talent as well as beauty. The green-eyed blond, who weighs 115 pounds and is 22 years old, likes to spend her spare time doing sketches. Also, included among her hobbies are sewing, tennis, and ballet. With the exception of sewing, it is very doubtful that she will have much time to devote to these hobbies after July 10.

(Continued on Page 5)



Mickey and Hank have announced that on that day they will become Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

THE second choice of Mr. Moore and Company was a nineteen-year-old blond from Garden City, New York. The date of C & F student Bob Burns, Miss Jacqueline A. Rennie will reign as the Queen's Lady-in-Waiting. Also five-foot-four, Jacqueline has blue eyes and blond hair. She weighs 119 pounds and is a student at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

The Queen's Court consists of the dates of three more C & F students and that of an engineer. (The Arts and Science students must be spending too much time studying history instead of making it). The Queen's Court includes the Misses Dorothy Feehan, Joan H. Guyer and Carole Bellino, who will arrive at the Prom on the arms of C & F'ers Carl Schreiber, Joseph Sacher and Nick Chiarella, respectively. The final member of the court, Miss Esther Moriarty will arrive with engineer Thomas McCarthy.

Her Royal Highness will be formally coronated "Queen" by band leader Johnny Long at the Prom on Friday night. She will be accompanied by her Lady-in-Waiting and Court. All of them will be presented with gifts and flowers through the compliments of the class of 1955.

Just in case any of the Juniors would like to compare their personal "Queen" with the prom Queen, her Lady-in-Waiting, and her Court, here is a brief run-down on the statistics. The magic number was three. Mr. Moore and his three helpers selected three blonds, three girls with blue eyes, three nineteen-year-olds, three college students, and three who weighed 115 pounds. And just to prove that they were excellent representatives, three of them equalled the average American female's height of five-feet, four-inches.



The Coronation carpet is being spread for lovely Miss "Mickey" Connell, Queen of Junior Week. Accompanying the Queen as she receives her Royal Crown will be her Laidy - in - Waiting, Miss Jacqueline Rennie.

The Queen's Court (l. to r.) consists of the Misses Dorothy Feehan, the lone redhead chosen; Joan Guyer, a graduate of Notre Dame High School; Carole Bellino, the youngest of the group at 17; and Esther Moriarty, a sophomore at Chestnut Hill College.









No Mere Weekend But A Full Week!

BY BERNIE COYNE

THE Junior Week spotlight is focused on the Blazer Ball and the music festival, two feature events presented by the Junior Class to guarantee an entire week of entertainment rather than just a weekend.

The Blazer Ball is the bonus offer of Junior week for the entire student body. It is an informal dance that is inexpensive, yet one which has music that Villanovans know from experience to be perfect for dancing.



RED THORNTON models the handsome sports coat after which the Blazer Ball is named.

Charlie Gresh and his orchestra will play the same type of music so many enjoyed at the Shamokinaki. Slow foxtrots will predominate, but there will be more than enough "bop" to satisfy all the cats.

The price is right too, only $1.75 per couple from 9 to 1 Wednesday night in the Field House. And don't forget, a corsage is not necessary at an informal dance, so the overhead is almost nonexistent.

Bob Meyers, Chairman of the ball, makes a special invitation for all those who can't make the Prom to come to the Blazer Ball and enjoy themselves by sharing in some of the fun of Junior Week. He also reminds that a Blazer is not necessary at all. In fact, quite a few upper classmen will be there without them.

The theme of the dance is the new official seal of the University; a replica of the seal will be displayed prominently. Pete Loos, Don McGahan and Aiden Hatten have combined their talents to make the decorations attractive.

Tickets are available either in the Pie Shop or at the door the night of the Ball. They may also be purchased from one of the many class representatives.

A bid to the Junior Prom is to be given away as a special door prize.

THE keynote of a musical week will be set by the Concert Band on Tuesday evening at 7:30 when it presents its music festival in front of the Library.

Under the direction of Frank Licopoli, '55, a well-integrated program consisting of "The Light Cavalry Overture," as a classical selection, a medley of old Irish favorites, "The Chocolate Soldier Overture," representing the popular modern group and Sousa's best marches will be presented. Also, Bob Schiller will offer his trumpet solos with Joseph Valente doing the vocal.

The Villanova "Wildcats plus Five" will feature, as the highlight of the musical evenings, a Jazz Concert.

Frank Gunther, '55, band manager, invites everyone to come and bring his date or family.

The entire program will be coordinated by Reverend Joseph Burns, O. S. A., moderator of the Concert Band.

This Is Junior Week

MONDAY, MAY 3—MOTHER'S DAY
Closed Event—For Juniors Only

11:00 A. M.—MASS
College Chapel
12:15 P. M.—TREE PLANTING
Beside Chapel
12:30 P. M.—LUNCHEON
Mendel Dining Room
2:30 P. M.—MUSICAL and T & T PRESENTATIONS
Field House
2:30 P. M.—BASEBALL—ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
Diamond Behind Goodreau Stadium
4:00 P. M.—"DIAPER DAN" (BABY) CONTEST
Austin Lounge
5:00 P. M.—BENEDICTION
Shrine Near St. Mary's Hall
6:00 P. M.—BANQUET
Field House

TUESDAY, MAY 4

8:00 P. M.—BAND CONCERT
Open Event—Field House

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

9:00 P. M.—BLAZER HALL (Informal)
Open Event—Field House

FRIDAY, MAY

9:00 P. M.—JUNIOR PROM (Formal)
Open Event—Field House

SATURDAY, MAY 8

2-5 P. M.—"BLUE-WHITE DAY"
Golf, Basketball, Baseball Track, Lacrosse, Football and Swimming
7:00 P. M.—JUNIOR DINNER DANCE (Formal)
Closed Event—For Juniors Only
Penn Sherwood Hotel



How To Defy A Depression

Enterprising prom-goers boost the local economy

BY REES JAMES

EVERY year, along about the time our Easter parole is over, the members of the Junior Class develop some sort of mass economic hysteria. From the Field House to Fedigan Hall (fifty thousand colleges in this country and I have to go to one that is three miles long and thirty yards wide) the strained cry of "want money" echoes through the campus.

Villanovans seek employment everywhere, trying to appropriate a little gelt. The Main Line labor market is swamped. There is no recession here.

We decided to question a few people to find out how this situation has affected the local social system. Presidents of country clubs report that they have been combing the lanscape for new members in order to accommodate the influx of caddies. Caddy-masters are setting up placement services. Finance students to caddy for bankers, pre-meds to caddy for doctors, Arts men caddying for everybody—that sort of thing.

Local census bureaus report that the Main Line birth rate is up; young wives are taking advantage of the overflow of available baby-sitters. This specific situation has had repercussions elsewhere; high school girls, having no work, are trying to get married. The Army states that enlistments of high school boys has taken a sharp upswing. Three-year olds are becoming adept at typing term papares and drawing graphs, and Rosemont girls have told us that Villanovans, due to their baby-sitting experience, are much more domestic than Princetonians, who were described as "peachy keen."

A businessmen's association has offered its fears that this section of the county may quite possibly return to an agrarian economy. They base their fears on the increase of yard help, another activity of penny-wise Villanovans). The country side is resplendent with neat lawns opulent foliage, and colorful blossoms. All this is under the mothering care of students of Villanova A. and M. Plutocratic landlords of the area are planning to sell flowers for mad money. The wise land holders are putting in cotton. This will be an infinite source of labor for students, if the wetbacks can be kept out.

Everywhere we went for information we were asked the same question. What happens to these boys in the spring? What is it that causes this great desire for honest labor, an occupation that is usually anathema to Villanovans? We have made it a manner of policy to answer this question by asking the individual to be a Junior Prom patron. This answers the question and prevents any further inquiries.

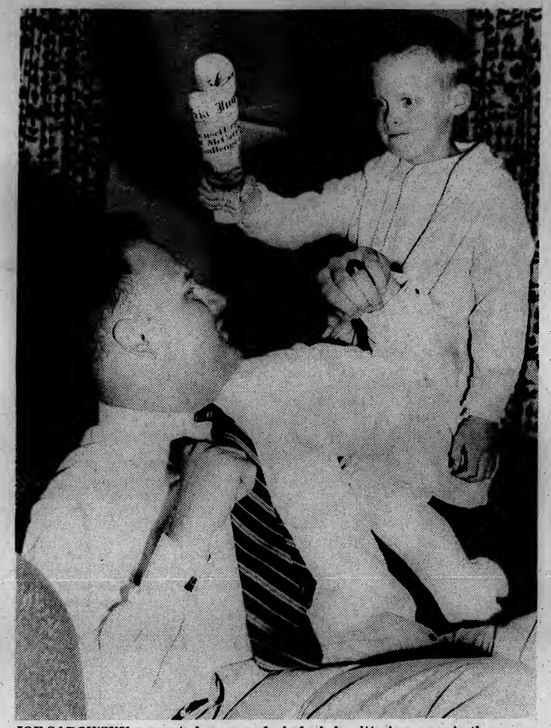
As subtle as our answer may be, it contains the truth. The reason for the entire situation is Junior Week in general, and the Prom and Dinner Dance in particular. The Prom, which will be held on Friday night, May 7th, and the Dinner Dance, to be held the following evening, will mark the climax of a week of various social activities commencing with Mother's Day on May 3rd and ending with double bromos on May 9th.

The chairman of the Prom Committee, who happened to be weeding a yard when we interviewed him, is Bud Ford. Amid flying dirt and grass, we received the following information. The dance is to be held at the University Field House and the bids are seven dollars. (At this point we grasped a trowel and began weeding also.)

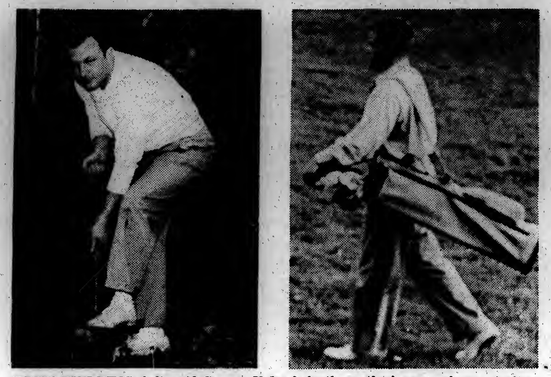
The music is going to be supplied by the orchestra of Johnny Long. Mr. Long's group played at the Junior Prom last year and has been received very well. The band, which originated at Duke University back in 1931, has been one of the nation's top bands since that time and has kept its material suited to the tastes of the collegians. Mr. Long's theme song, "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu" is an example of the collegiate tone which permeates his taste in music.

Other hits the band features are their famous versions of "Old Shanty Town", "New Shanty Town" and a tune Mr. Long wrote himself, "Just Like That." Included in the entourage are the lovely vocalist Barbara Hammond, Dick Perry and the Long Shots, Rod Kinder, and the Glee Club.

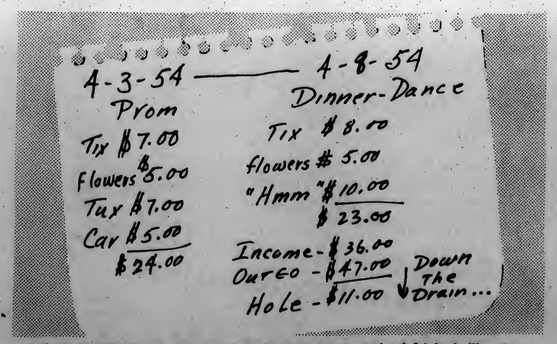
Bud also gave us the information that Hugh Humphreys, co-chairman of the Decoration Committee, has planned an exotic setting for the affair. (Ed. Note: Author James is the "other" co-chairman.) The theme of the Prom is to be an "Evening on the Riviera". The dance will take place on a large boulevard in one of the resort towns with the moonlit Mediterranean behind the band, and a romantic Riviera street scene on either side of the dance floor. Subtle lighting will add the final touch to the illusion. Mr. Humphreys plans to serve punch from the Blue Room. (We could not ascertain whether Mr. Humphreys would serve the punch personally). The high spot of the evening will be the crowning of the "Queen of Junior Week." This event is planned for about ten-thirty. The "Queen" will ascend the stage, followed by her court, the ceremonies will take place, and the entire group will then dance the royal waltz. England has nothing on Villanova. After the dance the participants will take part in various activities such as quilting parties, group singing, and scrabble tournaments.



JOE SADOWSKY seems to have run afoul of a baby sitter's menace in the person of little Eric McKechnie. Prom-goers have been known to undergo hours of this.



FRITZ FIELDING, left, and George Kuhn help the nation's unemployment situation in a local garden (left) and golf course (right).



NEXT SUNDAY morning, a Junior's expense account might look like this.

THE Dinner Dance, to be held the following evening at the Penn-Sherwood Hotel, is a comparatively quiet affair and is open to Juniors only. (This fact has nothing to do with the comparative quietness). The roast turkey dinner will be served at 7:15 P .M. and a trio will provide dinner music. After the dinner the floor will be cleared and the band of Tony Desmond will provide music for dancing. Mr. Desmond's band has performed at the Junior Dinner Dance for the past three years and his music is set to a tempo pleasing to all. Frank also told us that the number of reservations made for the affair has exceeded all previous years, and that he expects the last event of Junior Week to be a fine success.

These two events are the reason for the great work hunt that has been going on around school for the last few weeks. So if your roommate asks to shine your shoes for a dollar, don't let him do it, but don't belt him either. He's probably baby sitting that night and will get all the lumps he can handle.

More Competition Sought in Contest For Jr.'s Queen

Juniors Discuss Plans; Fr. Grimes New Moderator

Johnnies' Fete By V. U. Men Sa

FROSH ELECTION

Name Chairmen To Hea Junior's Many Activities

Sign Gresh For Blazer Ball Dinner-Dance Plans Final

Kees James Turns Poll-Cons First Liquor; Now Tobacco

Sophomores Meet; Discuss Pl Prop

Junior Week Chairmen Integrate Plans

Class Leaders Discuss Blazers, Rings, Jr. Week

Soph Cotillion Se "Gay Ninetie

Former

ne College Year Works Wonders On Green Frosh

By Joe K

Traditional Mothe Inaugurates Junior We

Muff Day Even Proves Success For Sophomores

Johnnies' V. U. Men Tou Town In Yule Windup

Queen Contest Deadline For 10th Of April

Class of 1955 Sophs Open Social Year A Homecoming Cotilli

All Juniors:

Queen Contest Underway

Chairmen M To Coordinat Junior Plannin

Edwin T.

Final Ring Fittings For Jrs. Next Week

lanovan' Writer On TV!

Ed Daly Quizzes Dean n Korean Situation

Junior Rings Ready Soon

5th Junior Week

Winfield Succeeds Mayne s Editor Of College W

Dave P

Juniors Pick Long Band; Second Appearance Here

Yule" Sets Final Plans

Financ Presidential Ele

An Era of Formation

BY BOB ROCK

THE day was an unforgettable one on the Villanova campus when as Frosh, they went forth to accept the challenge of college life. Here were 513 young men, arriving from all points of the globe to add their names to the Villanova student roster.

After registering in their respective schools, and being adorned with "dinks", they were addressed by Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., then president of the school, who formally welcomed them as "men of Villanova." Although the enrollment was not as large as those in past years, great things were to come of this class because of the "quality," not the "quantity".

Headlines in the surrounding montage trace the activities of those Villanova men of the Class of '55 from that unforgettable day up to the culmination of Junior Week. If you look closely enough, you'll see the development from high school seniors to Villanova Juniors, all in three "big" years. Three big years that, to steal a phrase, were "the best years of our lives."

But the headlines do not tell the whole story. There were incidents and memories behind them. Only the Junior has the fond remembrance of Orientation and "Killer Koenig" and his White Hats. Vengeance was sweet as Muff day went to the frosh as did the intramural track meet. The social season was lacking nothing as the local female colleges opened their welcoming arms to them and invited them to tea, dances and other such events. Also as Frosh, they quickly entered the political arena by electing Jim Ennis and Bill Kohler as Student Council representatives. Part of the class' school spirit was passed on to the incoming Frosh through the efforts of the orientation committee composed mostly of sophomores.

You see the work that was done by Bud Ford's various committees for the Soph Cotillion in the headlines. With the theme of the "Gay Nineties" and music by the "Villanovans", the Class of '55 presented its first social event of its college life with great success. It would be impossible to give credit to all whose combined efforts made the dance also a financial success, but Bob Kaiser, Jim Campbell, Fred Beigler, Duke Micone, Don McGahan, Joe Wynne, and Bill Kohler were but a few who deserve credit for the Cotillion. On the sports side, few will ever forget the thrilling encounter with Parris Island at our Goodreau stadium. Once again the Class was victorious in Muff Day and in the Intramural meet.

Under the direction of President Frank Licopoli, along with Vice President Tom Ulrich., Secretary Tom McCarthy, and Treasurer Don McGahan, the class flourished and the bonds of unity were tightened for the coming years. When Dick Winfield took over the editorship of the Villanovan, it indicated a trend of the leadership of the Class of 1955. The Juniors, then Sophomores, began to fill various important and responsible extra-curricular positions thus indicating their ability.

Then with the class ready for the big year ahead, Bernie Finan was elected President, Ted Clarkson, Vice President, Bud Ford, Secretary and Frank Baker, Treasurer. Thus equipped with their officers and respected moderator, Rev. E. T. Grimes, O. S. A., they entered into their third year with a vigor evidenced by Bill Kohler's work as ring chairman and Tom Ulrich's as blazer chairman. The ring, incidentally, was the first ever to bear the title, "Villanova University."

The appearance of both Vaughn Monroe and "Miss America" were

(Continued on Page 9)



other events that the '55er's remember during the fall.

One would only need mention "Operation Yule" under Lou Fournier and Don McGahan and Fran Leonard's "Charity Ball" to recall the gratitude of the St. John's orphans last Christmas and that would be the first reason for terming this year the "best yet".

The next reason and the best reason would be Junior Week. This is the outstanding and most anxiously awaited event (aside from graduation) that a Villanovan experiences. The various committee chairmen were chosen in view of their past work. Ted Clarkson as the chairman of Mother's Day promised a day not to be forgotten by the mothers for a long time.

The Junior Prom, preceded by the Blazer Ball and band concert, was the big event that Bud Ford's committee men had been working toward. The decorations, "On The Riviera," are completed and awaiting the Promgoers' approval. The Junior Queen has been selected along with her court. The Dinner-Dance with Frank Gunther at its helm is a sell-out; this is the Class of 1955's big week and they'll enjoy it to the fullest.

The full benefits of the Junior Class work have not yet been enjoyed but after the end of this week, one should appraise the Juniors on their accomplishments.

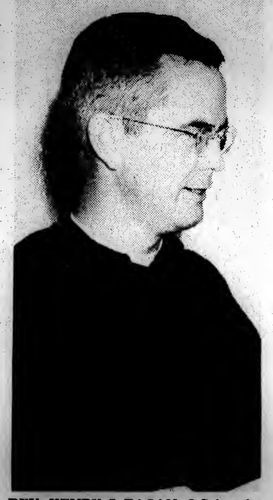
Scholastically, Ed Daly, Mark McCormick, Joe Distel, and others are above the 3.80 overall average mark, with a majority of the class above 2.5. That is a high standard to keep up but the Junior Class has always been a pace-setter.

The achievements of Bernie Coyne, Jim Borden, Drew Higgins, and others in the Belle Masque are well-known; the Turf and Tinsel claims Tony Ciesko, Joe Sadowsky, Rees James, Joe Blimm and Larry Palmisano; the newspaper has Dick Winfield, Frank Gunther, Bill Quinn, Dick Confoy, and others; sports are sprinkled with a star assortment of Juniors; Schola Cantorum, WVIL, the fraternities, the clubs, no matter what you name, have a backbone which doubtlessly numbers many of the Junior Class.

Villanova, in the three year stay of the present Juniors, has also grown with the class. It's seen the addition of a law school, coeds, the building of a new dorm, a change of presidents, a shrine erected to Our Lady, the growth into a University, the inaugaration of a stepped-up athletic program under Bud Dudley, and many more steps of advancement. For as Villanova University goes forward, the Junior class is keeping right along.

There are many reasons, too many to enumerate, that this class of 1955 can compare with the best. The merits and members of the class will speak for themselves.

The Class of 1955 is going on, forward all the time, striving to otch its mark in the honor roll of Villanova.



REV. HENRY J. EAGAN, O.S.A., who served as faculty moderator of the Class of 1955 from April 1952 until this fall. A Villanova graduate from the Class of 1939, Father Eagan served as prefect of Alumni Hall.

TWENTY-SEVEN of the men who have contributed greatly to the prominence of the Class of 1955 pose for an informal portrait in the Library.

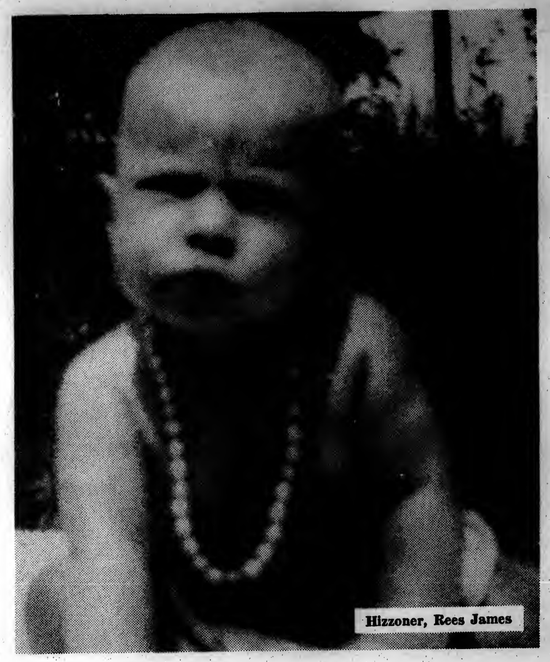
On the outside row, l. to r.: Bob Mulligan, Prom decorations; Duke Miconc, also Prom decorations; Bernie Coyne, Junior Dinner Dance ticket chairman; Frank Gunther, chairman of the Dinner Dance; Jack Devine, Student Council representative and miscellaneous chairman; Joe Crowley, Prom patrons chairman; Hugh Humphreys, co-chairman of decorations for the Junior Prom; Bill Cunningham, president of Belle Masque Dramatic Society; Bill Kohler, Junior rings chairman; Lou Fournier, co-chairman of the successful Operation Yule orphans' drive; Frank Licopoli, ex-class president and student conductor of the Concert Band; Fran Leonard, Charity Ball chairman; Don McGahan, Operation Yule co-chairman and Student Council vice-chairman; and Dick Winfield, editor-in-chief of The Villanvan.

On the inside rw; l. to r.: Rees James, Prom decorations co-chairman; Bill Quinn, contest chairman; Bob Kaiser, Prom ticket co-chairman; Bob Rock, Prom ticket co-chairman; Dick Confoy, Villanovan sports co-editor; Jim Campbell, Prom patrons; Tom Ulrich, Blazer chairman; Bob Meyers, Blazer Ball chairman; Red Thornton, Prom publicity chairman.

Seated, l. to r.: Bud Ford, class secretary; Frank Baker, treasurer; Ed Karkut, Prom decorations; and Bernie Finan, class president.



REV. EDWIN T. GRIMES, O.S.A. present faculty moderator for the Juniors, was appointed in October 1953 and has guided the class in its activities this year. Father Grimes is a former Villanova chaplain.



Hizzoner, Rees James



Bob Rienzi



Joe Leichtweis

The Gang's All Here

BY WARD WELSH

THIS may look like kids' stuff but Diaper Dan, 1954, really means business and he's brought his gang with him to prove it!

Chosen from a field of 280 baby pictures, sent in by juniors' mothers, Harry Rees James, an English major from Pittsburgh has bagged the title of top baby for this year's junior week. But Rees doesn't go anywhere without his buddies so they all came for the celebration.

That's Bob Rienzi, fighting out of Rutherford, N. J., working out on his front lawn; Little Joe Leichtweis is a big man on the railroad in Harrison, N. Y.; Bill Bell of Detroit takes time out for a short snort and Hugh Humphreys, gentleman of leisure gives us a smile from his Ramsey, N. J., studio.

These boys can rest assured that they're "the ladies' choice" too, because contest judges were 7 nurses studying graduate courses at Villanova. Each nurse picked her five favorites from the stack of photographs, cutting the field to a handful, and from there, the five finalists were chosen. James was the unanimous choice for the crown.

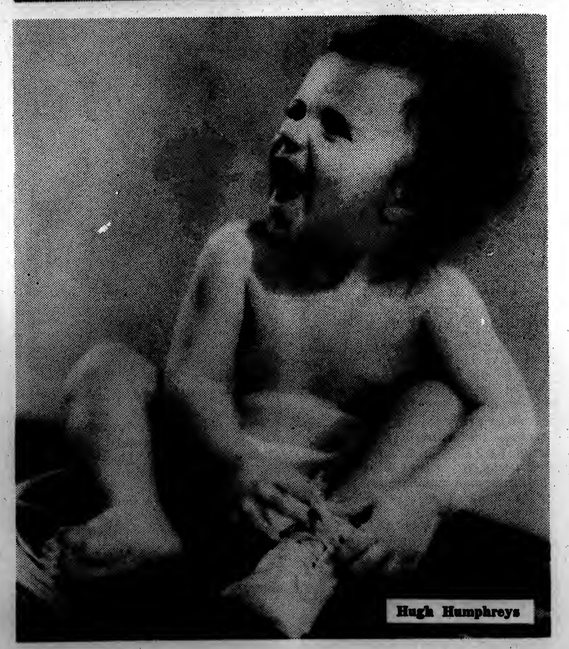
Well known at Villanova as a popular columnist or The Villanovan and the "Engineer," Rees has put his creative ability to work elsewhere on the campus.

His Connelly Award decoration of Delurey Hall took second prize last Fall. As managing editor of "The Lynx", Villanova's literary publication, Rees has given the magazine a boost this year with his poetry, art, and layout work.

Rees and his buddy Hugh Humphreys, decoration co-chairmen of the prom, have put their heads together during the past month to change the Field House into the French Riviera for the prom, Friday night.



Bill Bell



Hugh Humphreys

19 55







THESE are the members of the Class of '55 who'll display their respective athletic talents Saturday in various Blue and White Day events. Across the top, l. to r., are Bill McGarry, Bob Schafer, and Mike Mayock. Across bottom, Jack Peters, Joe Leichtweis, Jack Devine, Jack Helm and Dick Scott.

Junior Delegates To Muscledom

Some of '55's sinewy set who'll display their wares at Blue-White Day events

By HARRY NASH

IF you're a member of the Class of 1955 (and there's a 21% chance you are), and if you're still able to produce the necessary bill for admission (this percentage we won't attempt to determine) to the Blue and White festivities May 8, you'll not want for opportunities to point out to that as-far-as-you're-concerned Junior Queen on your arm the men who'll represent your Junior Class in the colorful string of events to be staged Saturday.

You can be sure there'll be plenty of them.

For, when the second annual B-W Day rolls around bright and early the morning after the Junior Prom (much too bright and early if you happen to be in NROTC), a plenteous and talented crop of Class of '55 athletes will be strutting its wares in this seven-sport array designed by "Bud" Dudley and compatriots.

Nor will the talent be spread thin, either, for, throughout the affair, beginning at 9 A. M. and ending around 6 P. M., approximately 30 Juniors will compete. The day's fifth event, a lacrosse match between Philadelphia and Baltimore All-Stars, will include no Villanovans whatsoever, of course.

Let's grab a quick look-see at the program, chronologically, and glance hastily at the Juniors taking part.

GOLF: Varsity vs. Alumni . . . Five members of the Class of '55 will take to the tees against the "Old-Timers" —Lou Blanchet, Fred Morris, Ed Holland, Jack Gallagher and Jack McGrath. These men were among those picked from an original candidate field of 13; all have been valuable in the club's early play.

BASKETBALL: Varsity vs. Alumni . . . Anything said about the basketball Juniors must of necessity become a treatise on Jack Devine and Bob Schafer. Along with reserve Bill Sigalove, these two former Philly schoolboy stars are the only '55 representatives who will face the Alumni. Devine did an inexpendable job for Al Severance in 1953-'54; he averaged 15 points a game and snared rebounds with an alarming (to the opposition) regularity. The youngster who looked as though he were going to saunter off with the national scoring title until one Franklin Delano Selvy began his headlong spree toward that end, was, of course, 6'3" Schafer, who did more than anyone else hereabouts to promote the revived "raise the baskets!" cry. He scored 846 to finish second in national scoring and concluded with a 27 point average—good for fifth country-wise. Sigalove, a 6'5" Brooklynite, could be a valuable rebounder, but still lacks the poise essential to a starter.

TRACK: Varsity vs. Seton Hall . . . VU's track team will display the aptitudes of three third-year men—Bill Rock, Jim Moran and Jim Brady. Rock has been competing in the mile and two-mile events, and is Jim Elliott's only distance man. He is a self-tutored high school trackman. Moran, who did a good job in the Penn Relays two weeks ago, has been plagued by injuries; he did an 0:09.9 100 in '53's B-W Day. He was New York high school 220 champ in 1951. Brady, from the Canal Zone, high jumped 6'2½" in the schoolboy competition of the Balboa Relays in 1951. He grabbed a third place finish in the '53 Seton Hall Relays.

BASEBALL: Varsity vs. Ithaca . . . Three Junior glovemen are football veterans who also manage to play pretty fair country baseball for Art Mahan. In this category are Dick Scott, a left-hander who was 6-0 last year, Jack Helm, a long-ball hitter who alternates between third and first, and Bill McGarry, a right-fielder who is '54's probable starting fullback for Art Raimo. Don Muchetti, a good gloveman and an improved hitter at third, Jack Peters, playing left and swinging with consistency, and catcher Bill Pearson, a hustler and good defensive man, are the other Juniors attempting to lead their club to a post-season NCAA bid.

FOOTBALL: Varsity vs. "Old-Timers" . . . Seven Juniors will bump heads with Haner, Pasquariello and contemporaries—all VU gridmen of the past. John Sullivan, Joe Viverito, Joe Leichtweis, Dan Hurley, Stan Brzenk, John Giordano and Mike Mayock are Raimo's Juniors. Sullivan, a high school star, may get the chance he deserves next year at fullback. Viverito, displaced in mid-season by Johnny-come-lately Nelson Marshall, did a yeoman job at center for the first half of '53; another lineman, 230-pound Joe Leichtweis, was a two-way bulwark for the Wildcats, and will be the top returning tackle. Hurley, Brzenk and Mayock figure prominently in the line plans; Mayock was one of the best receivers on the '53 club. Giordano, formerly a lineman, has been very impressive in spring drills at halfback, and big things are predicted for him in the new Split-T dynasty.

SWIMMING: "Swim-o-Rama" . . . The Varsity swimmers play the Freshman in water basketball, and six Juniors will have a stake in this unique event—Paul Callahan, Matt Lieb, Bill Quinn, Paul Donahue, Dick Harris and George Curran. These men pioneered in VU's return to competition; Quinn and Donahue were outstanding throughout the campaign—first for this institution since 1942.

MAIN LINE'S ONE-DAY OLYMPIAD

PARTICIPANTS	ASSEMBLY TIME	STARTING TIME	PLACE
GOLF			
Varsity vs. "Old-Timers"	8:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	Aronimink
***BASKETBALL**			
Varsity vs. Alumni	10:30 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	Outdoor Courts
TRACK			
Varsity vs. Seton Hall	11:15 A.M.	11:45 A.M.	Stadium
BASEBALL			
Varsity vs. Ithaca	11:30 A.M.	12:15 P.M.	VU Diamond
LACROSSE			
Mt. Washington (Baltimore) All-Stars vs. Phila. All-Stars	12:45 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	Stadium
****FOOTBALL**			
Varsity vs. "Old-Timers"	8:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	Stadium
SWIMMING			
SWIM-O-RAMA — Freshman, Varsity Teams and Guests	5:15 P.M.	5:30 P.M.	Villanova Natatorium

* Entire NROTC unit marches at 10:00; assembles at 9:30.
** NROTC Drill Team performs between halves of football game.
ADMISSION — $1.00

PHOTO-CARTOON
By WILLIMANN

Villanova in the Spring

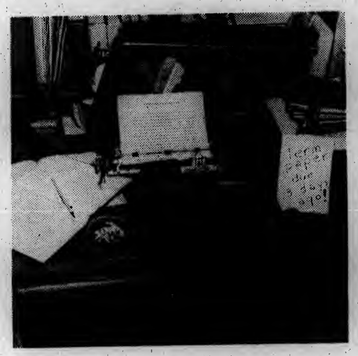
SPRINGTIME at a university can be seen from many points of view, depending on the unreliable human eye.

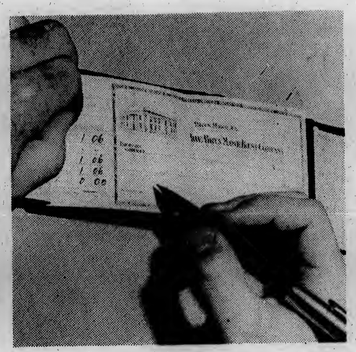
Featured below are cartoon pictures which our editors have selected to show a completely (well, almost completely) false image of the University.

Any resemblance to scenes living or dead has been coldly calculated.

. . . as seen by the student

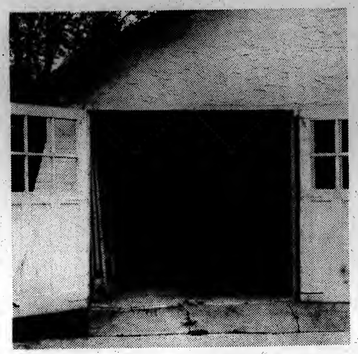


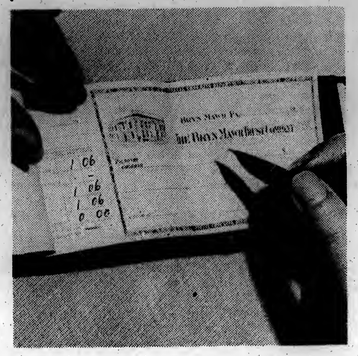




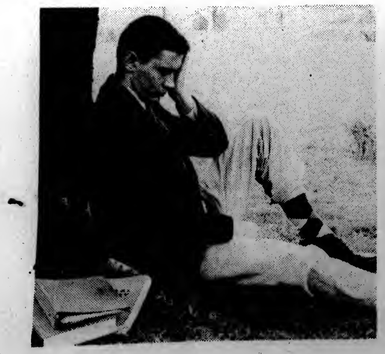
. . . as seen by the mother



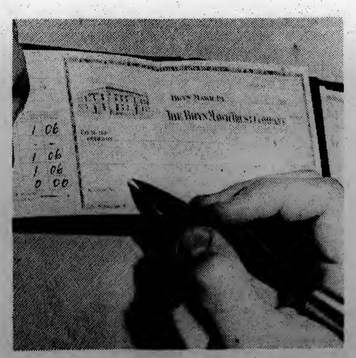




. . . as seen by the professor







WHAT MAY DAY REALLY MEANS . . . (Page 2)

Villanovan

Vol. 29—No. 21 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 11, 1954

JUNIOR WEEK: A PHOTOGRAPHIC REVIEW (Page 3)



CHOMMED, I'M SURE wheezes Turf and Tinsel haute-mondite Bill Kelly, seated right, to Remo Leomporra. Rougish grin and swirling feather belong to Art Odabash. Jack Padova and Tom Pitt look on.

"Wish You Were There" Opens Tomorrow Night

After the completion of seven weeks of arduous practice, Villanova's musical comedy group, the Turf and Tinsel Club, is ready to put on their ninth production, "Wish You Were There."

The play, written by George Pequignot, is a take-off on the the life of Leonardo da Vinci, and is strictly a comedy. Complete with an orchestra and dancing chorus, "Wish You Were There" is expected by the cast to be one of Turf and Tinsel's best shows.

Leomporra Has Lead

Romulo Leomporra, who has the lead, is cast in the role of Leonardo, while Joe Sadowski and Remo Leomporra also have major parts, playing Cookie and Salai respectively. Others in the male cast include Ray Rigney, Art Odabash, Gene Filipski, and a 50 man chorus.

Lending their talents to the play, Rigney, regarded by Turf and Tinsel as a "sensational singing 'find' ", and Filipski play the part of the not overly-bright aides of King Francis, who himself is a senile man, portrayed by Art Odabash.

Leading Ladies

The leading female roles, Isabella and Marietta, are humorously characterized by Walt Doyle and Tom Pitt, both of whom are seasoned footlight performers. Other female roles include such characters as Marguerite, Lili, and Marlyn.

George Heger Noake, director and choreographer of the production, has developed some novel dance routines for his aspiring chorines, while Bob Whelan, a familiar name around Villanova's campus, has written both the music and the lyrics for the numerous songs in the show.

The opening curtain of "Wish You Were There" will be raised tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House. The show will run each subsequent night until the final performance on Saturday, May 15. Admission will be one dollar for students, and $1.50 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the Pie Shop, or from any member of the cast.

MERIT AWARDS—

Merit awards will be given for active participation in extra-curricular activities at the annual award assembly Tuesday, May 18, at 1:30 in the Field House.

These certificates, acknowledging membership in clubs, fraternities, and societies and work on publications or in class activities are distributed annually.

Engineer Honored

Judges Name Gehring Commencement Speaker

Classes Ponder Nominees For Elections Thursday

See list of candidates, page 4.

This week last feverish preparations will be made for those big elections Thursday in the Alumni gym. Final blotters will be distributed, the last hands will be shaken, and Villanovans will enter into the recesses of the gym to cast their votes.

Campaign voters have replaced the "need rides to . . ." signs on bulletin boards, and the "hello" habit has returned to the campus. In the next two days 87 candidates will greet 1726 prospective voters. Only 26 will be elected.

The juniors will elect an alumni representative in addition to the usual officers: president, vice - president, secretary and treasurer, and the six student council positions.

The class of 1956 will pick the men who will be in charge of what is perhaps their most important year, the year in which Junior Week is the predominant social function. They, too, will elect six council representatives besides the usual four officers.

The 823-man Freshman class will be thinking about the Soph Cotillion and its successful handling when it casts its ballots on Thursday. They will be represented by but two Student Council representatives next year.

There are 383 eligible to vote for class of 1955 and 515 eligible to vote for the class of 1956. A record vote is expected.

Daly Wins Award For Prize Essay

Ed Daly, Villanovan feature writer, won first prize of $100 for his historical essay on "President Grant and the Domonican Republic," presented in a statewide contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America.

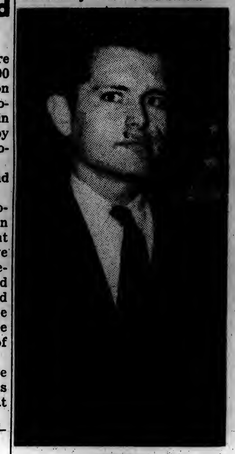
Last year he came in second place in the same contest.

The paper dealt with a proposed treaty with the Dominican Republicin 1869. The president of the republic was to receive a substanial gratuity if the Republic accepted the suggested treaty. The U. S. senate rejected the treaty and Daly used the case as a basis for an outline of the treaty-making power of the President and Senate.

It is believed that this is the first time that the topic has been approached from that angle.

Francis Gehring, a mechanical engineering major, will deliver the commencement address at the Class of 1954 graduation exercises Monday, June 7.

Gehring, a graduate of Regis High School, Jamaica, Long Island, was chosen from a field of 12 candidates, outstanding students whose names were submitted by the deans of their respective schools. In this selection, academic standing, extra-curricula activities and general presentability were considered.



GEHRING

Gerstung Close Second

The top 6 candidiates competed in an oratorical contest to determine their speaking ability. Judges in this contest were Rev. Robert Regan O. S. A., Captain Martin J. Gillan and Mr. Anthony Frayne. They announced that Gehring won by a close margin over Robert Gerstung, a Commerce & Finance major.

Other candidates selected by the deans were: from the Commerce and Finance school, Eugene DiOrio, John Hayes, and John Quindlen; from the Arts and Science school, Charles Noel, Donald Schmidt, James Nolin, and Bart Moynahan; and from the Engineering division, Edward McMahon, James Schaefer and Donald Miller.

Navy Commission

Gehring will be commissioned an Ensign, U. S. N. at graduation, and begin a three year tour of duty. He is engaged to Miss Patricia Pickle, a '55 graduate of Rosemont College.

Gehring is social chairman of Phi Kappa Pi, activities chairman of the A. S. M. E. and a member of the "Engineer" staff.

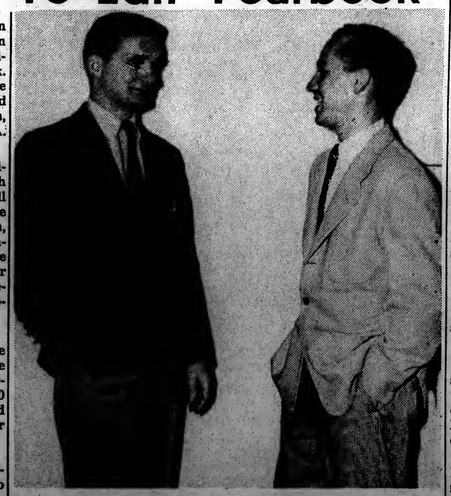
Gunther To Edit Yearbook

Frank Gunther, a junior in the Arts school, has been chosen to succeed Arthur Quinn as editor of the Belle Air, yearbook. Gunther was nominated by the outgoing editor and approved by moderator of the publication, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A.

Gunther, a resident of Baltimore, attended Loyola High School where he played football and basketball. At present he is copy editor of the Villanovan, manager of the band and a member of the DPM fraternity. He was chairman of the Junior Dinner-Dance held Saturday evening at the Penn-Sherwood Hotel, Philadelphia.

Work began last week on the 1954 yearbook as Gunther made arrangements for senior portraits to be taken from May 10 to May 21. Juniors are urged to sign up in the Pie Shop for appointments.

Gunther has selected his editorial staff and submitted it to Father Falvey for approval.



New Belle Air Editor

New Infamy

We have just finished reading the book by Admiral Theobald (USN, ret.) entitled. "The Big Secret of Pearl Harbor." A recent column in the Evening Bulletin first drew our attention to the work, and our inferences upon reading the actual text were damning, to say the least.

The editorial column, to which we are referring above, stated that the writer had also read the work and that as a result, it appeared to him as though the title "Day of Infamy" was taking on new meaning.

Admiral Theobald carefully presents in his book what he believes to be the outlines for one of the worst examples of pragmatic philosophy that this country has ever seen. Through the use of telegrams selected from the files in Washington, the Admiral presents his belief that the 4,500 men who were wounded or killed on December 7, 1941, spilled their blood at the evidently coldly-calculated wish of the then President of the United States, the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

It seems evident from the telegrams presented that the President had sufficient information at his disposal to know conclusively, even to the hour, the time and place that the Japanese planes were to appear over the ship-jammed Pearl Harbor Port.

Defenders of the President rely mainly on the fact that a "war warning telegram" was dispatched to all bases, and they also suggest that the Japanese may have sent thousands of such telegrams to about thousands of different bases.

The "war-warning" telegram is included in Admiral Theobald's book, and it is shown to be an insipid, colorless scrap of paper which could be sent to every one of our bases at this present time and carry just as much weight as it obviously carried then.

And in reply to the second objection, it seems clear to us that regardless of the number of such telegrams sent by the Japanese war-lords, it is impossible to conceive the reasons for Pearl Harbor not to have received some warning when Washington knew (to the hour) when and where the Japanese had telegrammed that their attack was to come.

May we suggest that in President Eisenhower we have, as has been shown in these recent McCarthy-Army fiascos, a man of very high integrity and decency. Would such a man permit a president of the United States of the stature of President Roosevelt to be so vilely castigated and besmirched in such a way without just cause? No, of course not.

If there were a way to show that the President had not deliberately wished a Pearl Harbor in order to unite the country, or for any other reason, we feel certain that the Truman administration or the present one would have long since cleared him.

The Long View

It is no accident that among the cartoonist's favorite stereotypes is the Baby-Smooching, Favor-Dispensing Champion of Mankind, The Politician. His counterpart on the college level is even more susceptible to lampooning; the sight of a white-bucked glad-hander doubles us up.

MORAL: In the midst of risings and fallings of political fortunes on Thursday, enjoy the spectacle, take the long view, and, of course, vote.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD ..... Editor-in-Chief
WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Photo Editors
NICK ELSIOR ..... Circulation Manager
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Staff Artist

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: T. Sheehan, Harry Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, B. Coyne, E. Daly.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"anybody seen my girl"

'Mau-Mau's' Condemned As Intruders Themselves

By Ed Daly

To the average American of today, the name "Mau Mau" signifies a horrible native movement somewhere in the African jungles, an organization employing weird voodoo methods to drive the whites from Africa. Unfortunately, many fail to realize that the "Mau Mau" campaign is of far greater significance than appears on the surface.

To begin with, it is necessary to understand the background of the problem. When the British first came to Kenya in 1888, they found a land the interior of which was still under the rule of savage tribes. The Kikuyu, the people among whom "Mau Mau" flourishes today, was a tribe of some 50,000 souls living in terror of the depredations of their fierce neighbors, the Masai and the Wakamba, who raided the tribal villages of the Kikuyu almost yearly. The British, of course, put an end to the tribal warfare of the old days and established order in the interior.

As a result of this peace, since their population was no longer being kept down by the annual raids of their neighbors and since British medicine reduced the death rate from disease, the Kikuyu tribe grew enormously in numbers until by 1950, their population was estimated at 1,200,000 persons. Since most of the tribesmen steadfastly refused to adopt modern farming methods, the old tribal farmlands soon became inadequate.

Kenya Coveted

Obviously, some way had to be found to take care of the excess Kikuyu population. It was then that the Kikuyu began to cast longing eyes upon the fertile Kenya uplands, which, vacant at the time of the British occupation, had been largely occupied by European farmers. However, when Kikuyu leaders advanced their claim to the uplands, the British administration pointed out that, since the land in question had not been the possession of any native people prior to its occupation by the British farmers, the claims of those farmers were valid and those of the Kikuyu were not.

Had the situation in Nairobi, Kenya's chief city, been different from what it was, a peaceful outlet for the Kikuyu's surplus population might have been available. Unfortunately, a virtual monopoly of good business positions in that city was gained by East Indian immigrants. The results of this condition were twofold. First, the number of possible job openings in Nairobi was drastically reduced. Secondly, and perhaps more significantly, many well-educated Kikuyus were unable to obtain jobs commensurable with their education and consequently became dissatisfied with the existing order.

Intellectuals Lead

Thereby, there developed in Kenya a situation of grave potential danger. At length, when dissatisfaction became serious enough, the "Mau Mau" movement began, largely under the inspiration of the native intellectuals who had gained control of the Kikuyu Independent Schools and of various other organizations. The real leadership of the organization had apparently come from this group, led by such men as Jomo Kenyatta, a Kikuyu intellectual who had come under communist influence first in London and then later in Moscow, and by others like him. The horrors of the "Mau Mau's" campaign to drive the Europeans and Indians from Kenya everyone knows from reading the newspapers.

What many forget however, is that there are many Jomo Kenyattas in almost all parts of Africa. Enormous numbers of Africans have been educated at British, French, and American universities. There is evidence that at these universities, the communists made great efforts at winning them over. Apparently many of them have been considerably influenced by them, and some at least have returned to Africa convinced communists. Many others, who had not been converted to communism in Europe, became disillusioned in European rule in Africa when they were unable to obtain adequate employment upon their return to Arica.

Other "Mau-Mau"

At the same time the population of Africa as a whole is increasing very rapidly and conditions in the overcrowded Kikuyu reserve are being duplicated in many other sections of Africa. If some adequate solution is not found to allay the resulting unrest, many other local "Mau Mau" may develop in various sections of the "Dark Continent". Already signs of trouble have developed in Nigeria, and Madagascar.

If such conditions as these become general, there is grave danger that the vital uranium supply from the Belgian Congo

(Continued on Page 7)

May Day Parades: Russian vs. American

By Tom Mentzer

On May 1st of this year, most of the world turned its eyes toward Moscow to witness the annual parade of Soviet might. The impressive spectacle of thousands of marching soldiers, roaring jet planes, and a cheering populace could not fail to impress upon the rest of the curious world the glory and power that is Russia's.

Yet there was a part of the world that was oblivious to the momentous mass movements that took place in Red Square on May Day of this year. For in this particular region another parade was passing in review, a parade that was a complete contrast to the Malenkov presentation.

Philadelphia Children

The place to which we refer was Philadelphia and the marchers were not rifle-bearing soldiers but rosary-bearing children. There were neither whistling jets nor vociferous throngs, but rather only a few chirping birds and a silent, prayerful group of onlookers.

And what is more, the children marched not to impress upon the world the military glory that was a nation's, but to honor the Mother of all nations, the Holy Mother of God. For this first day of May was the beginning of Mary's month in Mary's year.

Special Month

Since our grammar-school days when we walked in our particular parishes' May Processions, we have all realized that the month of May is a special month set aside by Holy Mother Church to pay honor to God's Mother. It is a time of Grace; vivifying, exhilarating Grace; that gives one the courage to live as a child of God in a man-made, materialistic environment.

And the fact that the Holy Father has seen fit to designate 1954 as the Marian Year gives this particular May an additional spiritual attractiveness. What better time to take your cares, and the cares of the world, to the feet of the Queen of Heaven? Will her Immaculate Heart not be eager to comfort you with solacing love? Will her ear not be tuned to grasp the faintest of whispered prayers at this special time? Indeed, they will and they are!

Suggestions

So let us avail ourselves of these benefits and, like the marching children, let us honor Mary in this month and in this her year. Daily Mass and the reception of Holy Communion coupled with recitation of the rosary are the best means to the attainment of these ends. A firm determination to fulfill the request made by her at Fatima by offering Communions of reparation on the Five First Saturdays and by making personal sacrifices is another means.

These suggestions for the obtaining of Mary's love and aid are but a few of the many ways that exist within the Catholic Faith for that purpose. The important thing for each one of us is to choose at least one way and then to supplement our choice by subsequent action. In this manner, special honor and glory is brought to Mary, the Immaculate Mother of God, in May of the Marian Year!

The Collegiate Whirl

QUOTABLE QUOTES . . .

"Education is the result of what you do to the books, and not what the books do to you . . . "—Dr. George Cutten, speaking at the University of North Carolina.

"I have always believed that a university, to be any good, must be the center of constant controversy. To eliminate the controversy means the end of a great university."—Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton, chancellor of the University of Chicago.

★ ★ ★

At the University of Connecticut, an explosion destroyed a bubbler fountain in a dormitory. Students who set the blast—which did $200 damage—said they were just trying to counteract the noise that was going on in the building, not trying to injure anyone.

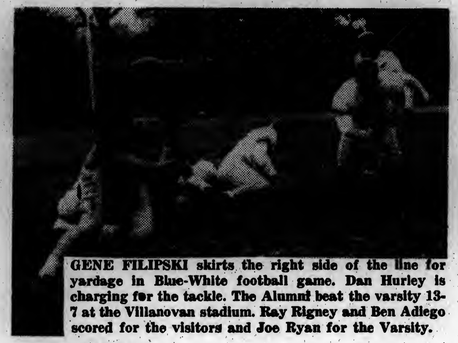
★ ★ ★

(Continued on Page 7)



Bandleader Johnny Long crowns the Queen of Junior Week at the Junior Prom in the Field House on Friday night and her court look on. Standing in front of the centerpiece are, l. to r.: Miss Esther Moriarty; the Queen, Miss "Mickey" Connell receiving the laurels; and Miss Dorothy Feehan. Missing is the Queen's Lady-in-Waiting, Miss Jacqueline Rennie.

Inside Junior Week



GENE FILIPSKI skirts the right side of the line for yardage in Blue-White football game. Dan Hurley is charging for the tackle. The Alumni beat the varsity 13-7 at the Villanovan stadium. Ray Rigney and Ben Adlego scored for the visitors and Joe Ryan for the Varsity.



SAY WHEN . . . Ed Karkut pours punch for Joe Heaps at Junior Prom refreshment counter. Boys served drink and cookies to about 400 couples during the dance.



JUNIOR WEEK opened on the Villanova campus Monday as approximately 300 juniors paid tribute to their mothers in a full day of activities. Here Junior Class President Bernard Finan assists his mother, Mrs. Oliver Finan, and Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., class moderator, plant the class tree.



Villanova's crack NROTC Unit, forced indoors by Saturday's rain, went ahead as scheduled and carried out its Armed Forces Celebration in the modern, gear-filled Naval Armory in Commander John Barry Hall.

. . . The Lineup For E-Day . . .

Class of 1955

PRESIDENT:

Robert J. Casey (R), C&F ..... Woodbridge, N. J.
John F. Devine (R), C&F ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
William S. Ford (R), Arts ..... Neptune, N. J.
Louis G. Fournier (R), C&F ..... Syracuse, N. Y.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Thomas A. Baroody (D), C&F . Parkside, Chester, Pa.
Francis X. Killmond (D), C&F ..... Boomall, Pa.
Joseph A. Saldutti (R), C&F . . Mountain Lakes, N. J.
Thomas R. Ulrich (R), Che ..... Louisville, Ky.

SECRETARY:

Eric E. Baumgartner (R), C&F .... New York, N. Y.
Robert Emery (R), Bio ..... Phillipsburg, N. J.
Frank A. Gunther (R), Arts ..... Baltimore, Md.
Matthew L. Leib (R), C&F ..... Hazelton, Pa.

TREASURER:

Francis J. Baker (R), C&F ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frederick W. Biegler (R), C&F .. Rochester, N. Y.
Patrick Buttarazzi (R), Bio .... Rochester, N. Y.
Edmund F. Karkut (R), Arts .... Bridgeport, Conn.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES

James T. Borden (R), Arts ... Woodside L. I., N. Y.
James M. Campbell (R), C&F ... South Orange, N. J.
Edwin K. Daly (D), Arts ..... Bryn Mawr, Pa.
James F. Sexton (R), C&F .... Jersey City, N. J.
Joseph P. Welsh (D), CE ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

STUDENT COUNCIL:

Arts:

Francis X. Kehoe (D) ..... Conshohocken, Pa.
William J. Linthurst (D) ..... Delaware County, Pa.
Thomas J. Mentzer (D) ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
William J. Quinn (D) ..... Ithan, Pa.
Richard Segrave-Daly (D) ..... Ardmore, Pa.
Paul H. Landau (R) ..... Westwood, N. J.
Richard N. Winfield (R) ..... Valley Stream, N. Y.

Engineering:

Henry A. Greenhalgh (D) ..... Yeadon, Pa.
James P. Duffy (R) ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
Francis L. Licopoli (R) ..... Floral Park, N. Y.

C&F:

Edward J. Clarkson (D) ..... Havertown, Pa.
David R. Cook (D) ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
Norman V. Feldpush (D) ..... Upper Darby, Pa.
Frederick D. Morris (D) ..... Bala Cynwyd, Pa.
Robert M. Bishop (R) .... Franklin Square, N. Y.
Richard W. Cahill (R) ..... South Orange, N. J.
Thomas J. Keller (R) ..... Larchmont, N. Y.
George M. Kuhn (R) ..... Glen Cove, N. Y.

Class of 1956

PRESIDENT:

Philip R. Butler (R), Arts ..... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Francis X. Hartmann (R), C&F .... Glenside, Pa.
Harry C. Nash (R), Arts ..... Portsmouth, Va.
Paul Porreca (R), C&F ..... Millville, N. J.

VICE-PRESIDENT

David W. Burns (R), C&F ..... Stratford, Conn.
John L. Lawder (R), C&F ..... Mount Joy, Pa.
Walter M. Winoski (D), Phy ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

SECRETARY

Edward V. Fletcher (R), C&F .. Jersey City, N. J.
Robert A. McCaffery (R), Math Southhold, L. I., N. Y.

TREASURER:

Mario L. DiVincenzo (R), C&F .... Coatesville, Pa.
Jerome V. Guerrisi (R), C&F ..... Lebanon, Pa.
Thomas J. Meany (R), ME ..... Lansdowne, Pa.
Thomas F. O'Rourke (D), EE ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
Philip A. Taddeo (D), Arts ..... St. Davids, Pa.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Arts

Francis M. Adams (D) ..... Marion Station, Pa.
Joseph A. Meehan (D) ..... Springfield, Pa.
James J. Welsh (D) ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
Steven J. Bernocco (R) ..... Neptune, N. J.
Robert J. Fredericks (R) .... Staten Island, N. Y.
Robert H. Ford (R) ..... Linden, N. J.
Conrad J. Urban (R) ..... Chicago, Ill.
John M. Connelly (D) Ch. E. ..... Yeadon, Pa.

Engineers

John L. Downing (D) ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
Jake O. Clancy (R) ..... Albany, Ga.
John R. Essig (R) ..... Dover, N. J.
John P. Rutter (R) ..... Harrisburg, Pa.
John P. Salvo (R) ..... Hammondton, N. J.

C&F

Robert J. Shallow (D) ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
Henry J. Whalen (D) ..... Drexel Hill, Pa.
George G. Gehring (R) ..... Jamaica, L. I.
Richard A. Peer (R) ..... East Orange, N. J.
Bernard F. Steinfelt (R) ..... York, Pa.
Roy S. Zimmerman (R) ..... Harrisburg, Pa.

Class of 1957

PRESIDENT:

Raymond W. Clarke (R), C&F .... Nutley, N. J.
Daniel P. Conte (D), Bio. ..... Garfield, N. J.
Joseph H. Martin (D), Eng. ..... Norwood, Pa.
John F. O'Rourke (D), Eng. ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Edward L. McCall (D), Arts .... Conshohocken, Pa.
Arthur R. Odabash (D), C&F .... Jersey City, N. J.

SECRETARY

Terence J. McHugh (R), Eng. ..... Bloomfield, N. J.
Edward W. Mugford (R), C&F .... Jacksonville, Fla.
Robert A. Powers (R), C&F ..... New York, N. Y.

TREASURER

Edward P. Donnellan (R), C&F .....
..... Glynwood Landing, N. Y.
Thomas B. Hooker (D), Eng. ..... Wayne, Pa.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Robert N. Cronin (R), Eng. ..... Oaklyn, N. J.
John R. Esposito (D), Eng. ..... New York, N. Y.
Louis J. Krzemien (D), C&F ..... Norristown, Pa.

How the stars got started.



Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be substitute announcer on a farm program. That got me a job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '34 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play ever since!"

for Mildness and Flavor



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS LEAD in sales by record

50 8/10%

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wootten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand — biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Club Embarks On 3-Game Tour

SPORTS CHATTER

By Harry Nash

CAUGHT WITH THE SHORTS . . . Ralph Cecere, who was injured against Pennsylvania a week or so back, is back on the go after a few days hospital stop-over. Ralph tangled with a concrete railing in Franklin Field while chasing down a pop foul and suffered a minor concussion. Good things for Cecere and for the club that some serious repercussion didn't come about. He's been one of Art Mahan's most adroit lads all year long, especially defensively and particularly in the past few weeks, during which time he's been hitting the ball with his old-time gusto. Big-time bush beaters are after this young man, who graduates in June, and they'll be getting quite a bit of athletic protoplasm if they land him. Ralph's been one of Villanova's most versatile athletes in many a moon; he's steady, consistent, and a good man in the clutch. So with Cecere's headache gone, the opposition's begins.



Ralph Cecere

* * *

THE INTRAMURAL TRACK meet, held last Tuesday, kept things status quo as far as Junior Class superiority is concerned. The Class of '55 boys grabbed the day's top spots once more, just as has been the case ever since said clan arrived hereabouts three years ago. The Juniors won the meet with a total of 38 points; the Sophomores were second with 34. The winners were: 100-yard dash—freshman James Cunjak, 24.8; 440-yard dash—Junior George Bedmar, 57.0; 440-yard relay—Junior Class 50.0; 880-yard run—Senior Bart Moynahan, 2.10:2. The broad jump was won by Junior Dan Murphy with a 19' getaway; Bill Murphy, also a Junior, won the shot put event with a distance of 40 feet; Dan repeated in the high jump with a 5'6" effort; and Senior Bill Belleville took the javelin toss with a throw of 150 feet.

* * *

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE is moving along nicely, despite the rain of late and the distracting activities of the past week. The mortality rate is a bit high, of course, what with one loss constituting elimination from the season-long tournament style program. Several clubs have won two and some three games already, and the original list of 54 teams has been depleted somewhat—a rather natural consequence. The finals will be rolling around in about two weeks. Somebody said there's a team from Good Counsel that hasn't played yet. Rumor has it that this team is having trouble testing the youngsters it must farm out to Simpson Field in order to get below the 48-man limit. Wait till Commissioner Geisz hears of this.



"Mmmmmmmm . . . would you terribly mind running that play again"

Boardwalk Mile:

Race Controversy Leaves Breckenridge Unmoved

By Joe Heaps

Freshman distance man Alex Breckenridge was the central figure in an unusual situation in the Boardwalk Mile in Atlantic City on May 2. The Scotsman beat the field of Mal Whitfield, Fred Wilt, John Joe Barry, and Horace Ashenfelter, but was not declared the winner. The officials stated Alex was entered as a pacer and was not competing with the other milers.

"Running To Win"

Commenting on the strange turn of events, Breckenridge said, "It was my understanding that I was a regular entrant in the race, with the stipulation that I was to set a fast pace for the half mile. I was running the race to win and it was a shock to learn that I was not a bonafide contestant."

No Protest

A. A. U. Secretary Dan Ferris said that Alex could file a protest which could possibly establish him as the official winner. Alex, however, declined this offer, stating that the sooner such controversies are forgotten, the better. It is also modest Alex's opinion that Mal Whitfield (the official winner in 4:06.8, as compared to Breckenridge's 4:06.3) could have staged a stronger finish had he known Alex was a regular entrant.

The amiable Scot was pleased by his performance in the Boardwalk feature despite the confusion, and hopes it is an indication of fine races to come.

This incident brings to mind another bad break that befell Alex last November. In the IC4A Freshman Cross-country Championships Breckenridge was ahead of the field when he took a wrong turn because he was unfamiliar with the Van Courtland course. He finished second.

. . . . . .

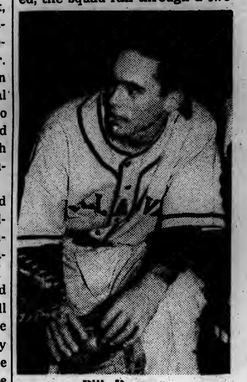
Loyola, CU, WC Upcoming, Ithaca Out

By Joe Heaps

The baseball team left early today for Baltimore to play Loyola College in the first of three away games in six days. After the Greyhound get-together, the Wildcats travel to Washington to test Catholic University and then next Monday the team goes to West Chester for a return battle with the Teachers.

Coach Art Mahan plans to send Don Sommers to the hill today and to use Dick Scott against Catholic U. Both Sommers and Soph fireballer Dan Severino will be ready for the important meeting with West Chester. Ralph Cecere, the hard-hitting shortstop, is hopeful that he will be able to return to action in this game. He suffered a concussion in the Penn game when he tripped on the cinder track while chasing a foul ball. Cecere was released from the hospital Sunday and plans to participate in some light workouts this week.

Because their Blue-White Day game with Ithaca was postponed, the squad ran through a two



Bill Pearson

and a half hour practice session last Sunday. Batting practice and infield drill were stressed by Coach Mahan.

With the season a little more than half finished, and the team holding a very creditable 8-4 mark thus far, its members are confident of improving their record during the remainder of their schedule. Reasons for this optimism are the steady pitching of the Big Three of the staff —Sommers, Severino, and Scott, and the improved hitting of the entire club. Bill McGarry, Bob Ricciani, Chuck McGuckin, Don Mucchetti ,and Jack Helm are all either over or very close to .300.

Another asset to the Villanova nine has been the fine throwing displayed by the outfield. Numerous opposing base-runners have been cut down by the strong arms of Jack Peters, McGuckin, and, particularly, McGarry.

The aggressive base-running of Chuck McGuckin is another factor in the team's early season successes. His ability to steal and to take the extra base have made a big difference in the "runs" column for the Wildcats.

Cindermen In Dual Meet

By Tom Smith

A soggy track failed to hinder Villanova's frisky track team as it rolled to a 91-40 Blue-White Day triumph over Seton Hall. The Wildcats, now undefeated in two dual meets, face Drexel and St. Joseph's today in a triangular meet on the latter's track.

Just as they had done against Fordham the week before, Coach Jim Elliott's harriers monopolized the field events. Seton Hall was able to capture only a first in the broad jump.

Four Villanova trackmen who turned in "iron man" performances with double victories were Bill Rock, mile and two mile runs; Charley Spencer, 120 and 160 yard hurdles; Mike Quinn, shot put and javelin; and Joe Gaffney, 220 and 440 yard runs.

Spencer wasn't satisfied with his double wins. He copped a second place in the high jump and a third in the pole vault.

Villanova's relay team(Warren Heitmann, Jim Moran, Ray Wheiler and Gaffney) outran the Hall as it had Fordham, but the time was slower on the wet track.

In turning back Fordham last week, 76-64, the Wildcats swept all places in the high jump and broad jump, but could take only two firsts in the running events.

Jim Brady, Mark Connor and Spencer controlled the high jump and Heitmann, Giordano and Spencer captured all the places in the broad jump. Gaffney chalked up both running event wins, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Giordano made sure that he kept occupied during the rain-dampened Blue-White carnival. Before he donned equipment to play halback for the varsity, G. I. grabbed seconds in the shot put, discus, and javelin and a third in the broad jump.



Charlie Jenkins

Breckenridge And Jenkins In LA Relays

Two of Villanova's freshmen track stars, Alec Breckenridge and Charlie Jenkins, have accepted invitations to participate in the 14th annual Los Angeles Relays to be held Friday, May 21.

The relays will be part of a huge cinder affair to be held at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Both Outstanding

Both Jenkins and Breckenridge have done themselves proud for Jim Elliot this year. Jenkins has shone consistently in various freshman relay events throughout the season as well as in independent meets such as the Boston A. C. Games, and the Washington Star Games; Breckenridge, of course, has been a center of controversy for the past week following his contested (by Mal Whitfield) Atlantic City Boardwalk Mile triumph.

Ardmore Laundromat
58 Rittenhouse Place
Shirt Finishing and Dry Cleaning
Hrs. Mon. & Fri., 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
8 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.



Alex Breckenridge

Sophomore Reliable:

Pitcher Severino Has Hopes Of Infield Play

By Tom Smith

For a guy who feels at home around third base, Daniel Patrick Severino has done an extremely commendable job for Villanova's baseball outfit by etching his name in the "DS" club of Art Mahan's starting pitchers.

Not bad for a 19-year-old who fondles hopes of playing professional ball around third base or in the outfield. Major league scouts, feeling that Dan's bat is as potent as his good right arm, believe that he may have greater potential as one of the seven men backing up the pitcher than in the chucking role he now fills so capably.

But Coach Mahan wants him to pitch and Severino has done nothing to make his mentor's judgment look bad, by any means.

High School Outfielder

After three years of duty at third and in the outfield, Dan turned to the hill in the senior year of his Somerville, Mass. high school career. The poise and calmness he displays in the box is not a deceptive front . . . he's that way all the time. But he's anything but an "I'm the one" man. Without hestitation, he credits his sophomore performance to the fielding of his mates and to some friendly tutoring by a couple of seasoned ball-players.

And Dan lets his listeners know that he realizes he's part of a team—a member of a unit. He predicts that "we'll ramble right into the NCAA play-offs after we get even with West Chester May 17." The State Teachers leveled the Wildcats in a squeaker earlier, 2-1.

Pitched In CYO

Before high school, Dan did some pitching as a 13-year-old, when he first took to baseball. He remembers fondly the no-hitter he tossed in a CYO League after accomplishing a similar effort in a community loop earlier. Dan's grown into a passionate affection for baseball, after venting most of his younger teen-age energy on ice-hockey during those Massachusetts winters.

The ruddy right-hander thoroughly agrees that the days of rookie-hazing are over. Major leaguers have felt that way for a long time: even the old warhorse Ty Cobb comments that today's fresh try-outs have a picnic compared to the days when one George Herman Ruth used to lock newcomers up in their respective lockers.

Sommers Has Helped

Severino says he has gotten plenty of help from Don Sommers—"He's always ready to help young players"—and Dick Shannon, a third-basemen in 1953 who's headed for Lynchburg Va., in the Class B Piedmont League, a St. Louis farm organization. He'll head there after graduation next month.

Severino adds that Shannon was one of the principal influences in bringing him to Villanova. Appropriately, Dan is a Shannon fan, and feels that Dick will make his mark in a pro ball world that is hardly saturated with really good young talent.

Pitching college ball is quite a jump from high school hill service, but it hasn't fazed this earnest C&F student who is preparing for an accounting career to keep him occupied after pro ball.

Does he feel nervous on the mound?

He answers in the negative, then adds, in a sharp Massachusetts accent, "I feel at home in the infield."

Dan, Don and Dick:

'Big Three' Surge Sparks Wins Over Intercity Foes

A resurgence on the part of the club's big three—pitchers Don Sommers, Dick Scott and Dan Severino—and an uplifting of offensive spirits resulting in a 30-run binge gave Villanova its sixth, seventh and eighth wins in post-Easter play.

Don Downs LaSalle

Sommers, filing his third win against only one loss, brushed aside a mediocre LaSalle club, 11-0, Thursday before last, allowing only five hits. His control, previously a problem, was sound in that outing—he walked only three men. He was backed up nicely on the offensive side by Ralph Cecere, Bill McGarry, Chuck McGuckin and Bill McCaffrey, who, along with Bob Ricciani, Jack Helm, Don Mouchetti, and Bill Pearson, have all been instrumental in the current batting upswing. Jack Peters, although having fallen off a bit from a very hot spring batting start, has also had a hand in this stretch of victories, mainly from a defensive standpoint.

Severino, fast becoming one of Art Mahan's most reliable performers, grabbed off the 4-3 win over Penn, allowing only four hits and striking out seven. Dan picked up his third triumph against the Quakers—a game witnessed by a number of major league scouts. He was in serious trouble only in the eighth inning, as a result of an infield dribbler that scored two runs with one out.

Scott Impressive

Steadily regaining the form that he displayed so aptly last year, Scott, a junior left-hander, shut out St. Joe's for the benefit of the Junior Class Mothers May 3, 15-0. The win was Scottie's second against a pair of losses.

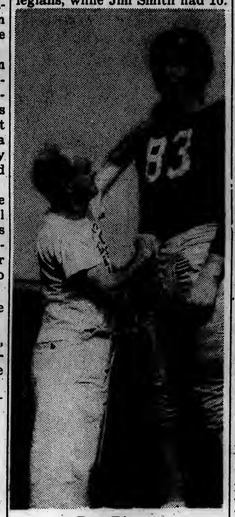
Football Team Defeated In Rain-Marred B-W Day

Cagers Win; All But One Event Run

By Bill Brown

Blue and White Day didn't know when to come in out of the rain. A good thing, too, because although the events were dampened, not so with the interest of the hardy souls who ignored the elements to watch sports a la Villanova.

The day started with a basketball game between the varsity and the Old Timers. The alumni gave a good account of themselves. The Old Timers, coached by John Blong '47, couldn't compete with the better coordinated varsity; finally losing 70-41. Nick McGuire topped the elders with 11 points. Larry Hennessy and Brooks Rieca were next with 9 each. Sonny Di Carlo netted 13 points for the collegians, while Jim Smith had 10.



Ray Rigney
Scores for Alumni

Slow Track—Fast Race

Running on a slow track, the Villanova "mudders" beat Seton Hall's track squad 91-40. The Wildcats took first place in 12 out of 15 events. Among the outstanding performances turned in were a mile relay victory for the Villanova (3:22.5) by Heitmann, Wheila, Moran and Gaffney, and Seton Hall's Keegan running a 9:8 second 100 yard dash.

Immediately after the track meet, the stadium was the scene of a lacrosse match between the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club and the Mount Washington Lacrosse Club. This was the first time the sport was held on Villanova's campus. Judging from spectator interest, it was a welcome sight. Compared with the original style, the modern game is civilized. Probably, a box score of an early Indian match would include the number killed. The Philadelphia Lacrosse Club won 16-7; a fairly high score in lacrosse.

Varsity Upset

Although the Villanova-Ithaca baseball bame was cancelled, the football game was played as scheduled. The first quarter saw good defensive play on both sides. Ben Addiego, early in the second quarter, took a handoff 77 yards for a score. Tom Clavin '50, converted. Late in the third quarter, Neil O'Boyle '51, passed eight yards to Ray Rigney for 6 points. The conversion was blocked by Ron Woods. The varsity didn't move until the fourth quarter, when Joe Ryan carried the ball over. The Old Timers, however, won 13-7.

In the field house, the pool was the scene of the Swim-O-Rama featuring the varsity and several other stars. Basketball, comic ballet and diving were on the program.

Early in the morning, the Varsity Golf team took on the Old Timers at Aronimink and won 6½-2½.

Barry Wins

In a special mile run between the halves of the game, John Joe Barry defeated Alex Breckinridge, Browning Ross, Bill Ashenfetter and George Browne. Barry's time in winning was 4:23.3.

Golfers Lose To Quakers, Tigers; Win 3rd Vs. Rams

Villanova's hot-and-cold golfers played with two of the hottest teams in the Ivy League during the past week when the Wildcats were in their latter category.

The linksmen were shut out for the first time this season when Penn swept all nine matches. Captain Bill Albertus admitted that the Philadelphians played like of the East's best teams, as they are billed.

Rams Third

In a triangular meet with Princeton and Fordham at Princeton, the golfers came in second to the Tigers, as the Rams took third. The Wildcats were unable to win any of the seven matches with Princeton, but they came back to smother Fordham 6-1.

Only Joe Gallagher failed to win as Albertus, Tom Thornton, Charlie Stone, Lou Blanchet, Fred Morris and Jack Kelly chalked up victories for Villanova.

Final Matches

The week's competition left the Wildcat golfers with a 3-4 season mark as they turn toward their final three matches of the campaign. After matching strokes with LaSalle—a team they have defeated—and St. Joseph's—one of their conquerors—Aubertus leads his men against Muhlenberg in the season finale.

Varsity Club Dance

President Chuck McGuckin released plans last week for the first annual Villanova Varsity Club sport dance, to be held in the Field House Sunday, May 16, between 2 and 5 p.m.

The affair is informal. The admission is one dollar per couple and $.75 for stags. McGuckin added that "all are invited and welcome to come."

"Wildcats 6" to Play

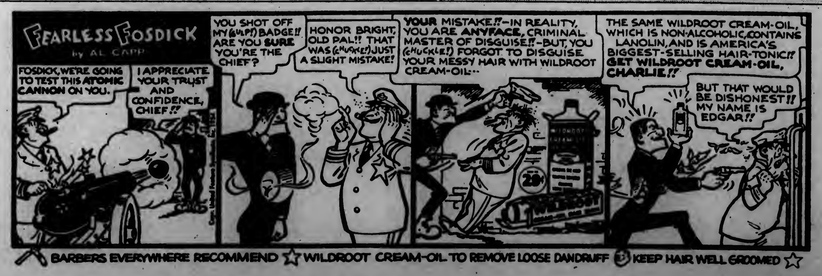
The "Wildcats 6" will supply the music—Joe Burns, Tom Ulrich, Jack Gilfillan, Al Santora, Jim Cara, and Joe Marinelli.

a town hall dance is the talk of the town!



There's really room to dance in this spacious, 87'x120' Grand Ballroom, complete with stage, balconies, and all facilities. An expert staff provides everything you need to make yours the social event of the season.

TOWN HALL
BROAD AND RACE STREETS, PHILA., PA.
Smaller Function Rooms Available
Ample Parking Facilities





SONNY DECARLO drives past alumnus Sam Glassmire in Blue-White Day baskebtall game on the outdoor courts. The varsity team, including freshman prospects, won an easy victory over the Old Timers, 70-41.

Collegiate Whirl

(Continued from Page 2)

A MODERN GIFT FOR THE MAGI . . .

(ACP)—If you're like James Stillwell—who had a girlfriend and no money to buy her a birthday present—here's an idea for you.

Stillwell, a student at New York State Teachers' College, charged fellow students 25 cents apiece to watch while he had all his hair cut off. Twenty-six students paid the admission price, and Stillwell got plenty of money for his gift.

Now all he has to do is convince his girl that it was worth it. She is none too fond of his presently-bald pate.

PICK YOUR PARTNER . . . AND TURN ON THE POWER!

. . . Power like the two "Panchos," Gonzales* and Segura* have demonstrated on their world tour. It's the high-powered game – at its smashing best.

Play it *their* way this year – with the new Spalding rackets designed by and for these tennis "greats."

Feel that new surge of power, that new sense of control! Man, there'll be no holding you!

*MEMBERS OF THE SPALDING ADVISORY STAFF.



SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN TENNIS

Dinner-Dance

All reservations for the Villanovan dinner-dance must be in by Wednesday May 19. Members of the Villanovan staff should contact Harry Nash, room 242 Good counsel Hall, immediately to make final arrangements. There will be five couples at each table.

Kelly Gives A.S.M.E. Talk

Michael L. Kelly, a senior mechanical engineer, represented Villanova at the district student paper competition of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The convention was held from April 29 to May 1 at the University of Rochester in New York.

"Industrial Dust Filtration Problems" was the subject of the paper Kelly presented at



the gathering at which the engineering schools of 14 Eastern colleges and universities were represented. He was aided in his talk by a set of charts and colored slides illustrating the various phases of the problems.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages
For Special Student Discounts See Campus Representatives:
Bob Sur Noel Spillane
George Eberle

New Officers Take Posts After Week Of Elections

Highlighting a week of changes, as new men took over their duties early, to familiarize themselves with their positions were elections in the Arts fraternity, the Chemical society, and Villanova radio station WVIL.

Jack DeRemigis, Jack Gilligan, and Bernie Coyne were elected to the top posts in the respective organizations.

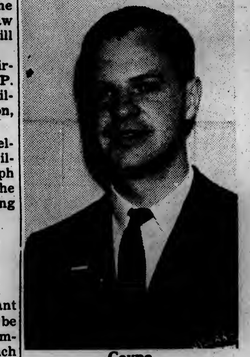
Selection of officers for next year's program and plans for the forthcoming initiation of new members featured Thursday's Delta Pi Mu fraternity meeting.

DeRemigis, '55, beat Bill Quinn also '55, by seven votes for the presidency. Some 75 frat brothers participated in the elections.

Harry Nash was elected vice-president, Dick Fitzpatrick corresponding secretary and Frank Adams recording secretary. All will be juniors next year.

The treasury post went to Joe Blimm and the Student Council representative will be Tom Mentzer, both of '55.

Sixty-seven freshmen showed up as prospective pledges for the fraternity. Plans for the initiation of these men will be made at the next meeting, this Thurs-



Coyne

day in 206 C&F, during the activities hour. All members will be assigned as big brothers at that time.

Chemical Society

Elections have been held by Villanova's Chemical Society elections, the following results have been announced.

Gilligan, '55, was chosen to be president of the society, while Robert Fredericks, '56, was voted vice-president. Ben Wilbur, '55, will serve as secretary.

Those elected to the Executive Committee include Robert Yavorski and Corneilius Downey, both sophomores, and freshmen Cardiello and Lee.

WVIL Elects Coyne

In the recent elections held by campus radio station WVIL, Bernie Coyne, '55, was elected to succeed Dave Petersen, as the station manager. The new chief engineer is Bob Brown, '55, succeeding Jack Kelly, in the post, and he also gets the Student Council seat vacated by Noel Spillane.

Don Alton, '56, is next year's chief announcer, filling the spot left by Harry Anger. Alton will also get a Student Council seat. Jack Morgan, '56, gets the job of music manager, and Donald Loos, '55, becomes news manager.

The other elected officers are technical engineers Michael Polgar, '56, and James McEowan, '55.

Law School Has 1st Fete

Members of the law school and their dates, the faculty, the University administration, and members of the bar who serve as advisors to the law school heard Dr. Charles B. Nutting, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh and immediate past-president of the Association of American Law Schools speak at last Saturday's 1st annual dinner of the Law School.

Honored guest was the Honorable Charles Alvin Jones, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Judge Vincent A. Carroll of Common Pleas Court No. 2 was toastmaster.

Dr. Nutting, an authority in the fields of legal education and Constitutional Law, spoke on "Education for Professional Responsibility." A report on the progress of the school of Law was made by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein.

James H. Eckert was chairman of the dinner. David P. Trulli is president of the Villanova Student Bar Association, which sponsored the evening.

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., president of Villanova and Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, Chairman of the board of trustees, were among the guests at the dinner.

"Mau Mau's"

(Continued from Page 2)

and other equally important African mineral supplies may be cut off. Furthermore, large numbers of British and French troops vitally needed elsewhere would be needed to restore order. A major diversion from the main East-West struggle might thereby be created which would seriously imperil the position of anti-communist bloc in the "cold war." Just how such a situation is to be avoided is not now clear, but that it is a serious problem that must be faced no one can doubt. The successful outcome of the present struggle against world communism may depend in large part upon the developments in the kraals and villages of remote Africa.

It is definitely in accordance with our best interests to watch carefully for significant trends in that part of the world. Only by such careful study will we be prepared to act intelligently and promptly should events in Africa force a revaluation of our global policy.

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
Corsage Specialists
Free Delivery Cal 5-0570
Campus Representatives
Dan Parris Joe Roddy
116 Fedigan 4 O'Dwyer

Ardmore Laundromat
58 Rittenhouse Place
Shirt Finishing and Dry Cleaning
Hrs. Mon. & Fri., 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
8 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.



VILLANOVA RIFLE TEAM, Philadelphia area champions, have posted a near perfect record for the season. Pictured standing are: K. Scheetz, J. Mueller, J. Flynn, D. Smith, V. Jollat, R. Smith, J. Pyle. In front are: W. Gordon, R. Schleicher, C. Trunzo, M. Sgt. J. Waryha, J. Gilligan, J. Day and J. Mustard.

To Get Minor Letters

Rifle Team Honored May 13 Will Gain Varsity Status

Athletic Director, Bud Dudley will formally confer varsity status on the Villanova Naval Rifle Team May 13 when he gives minor letters to the graduating members of the Navy shooting group during the annual team banquet. This is a recognition of the record the team has compiled during the past season—winning 28 matches while losing only one for the best slate in the seven year existence of the outfit. Captain Martin J. Drury and Lt. Col. Eliot Wilson will accept the honors and speak in behalf of the unit.

Before changing banners from the Navy unit to the University, the marksman won the most coveted rifle award possible in the area when they captured the Greater Philadelphia Small Bore Rifle Championship in competition with all the local schools, beating Drexel, whom they had twice beaten before, by one point.

Commenting upon the success of this year's team, Dave Smith, team captain, gave great credit to its members not only as individuals but as a group that was well-balanced enough never to have a serious let-down. "I am quite certain that next year, as the Villanova University Rifle Team, they will repeat as winners of the area championship and probably amass an even better record than we did this year. There is a wealth of talent returning," Dave said.

Smith also announced that next year the National Rifle Association training course will be unrestricted to all University students.

In Brief

Dwight A. Zink, a senior civil engineer, was awarded first prize in an A. S. C. E. student paper competition April 26. The paper was submitted to the Regional Student Chapter Convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers held at Swarthmore College.

It was the joint effort of Zink and William B. Wagner, another senior. The topic of their entry was "An Investigation of Pretensioned Concrete Slabs."

Engineers Hear Guest Speaker; Elect Officers

Explosions and reverberations shook C&F auditorium last Tuesday evening, May 4, at the final formal meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

These startling effects were produced by Mr. Charles King of Crouse-Hinds Company, guest speaker at the meeting, during his demonstration of explosion-proof electrical switch housings used in gaseous and hazardous locations.

Mr. King, a 1933 graduate of Penn State, spoke to an audience consisting of A. I. E. E. and A. S. M. E. and A. S. C. E. members who were also invited to attend the safety talk.

Preceding the address, Dick Cuff, vice-chairman of the A. I. E. E., announced the election results for next year's officers. James Wrezenski was chosen chairman and Richard Sheldon vice-chairman. Thomas McCarthy and William Lynch will be secretary and treasurer, respectively. All are juniors.

Denis Kuwahara was selected as secretary of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Before the talk an award for valuable service to the I .R. E. was presented to Louis M. Lolli, a senior, and a similar token from the A. I. E. E. went to Richard Cuff.

90 Donate Blood

A "disappointing" turnout was obtained in the recent blood drive, May 5. Only 90 pints were donated at the Bloodmobile stationed at the Commodore Barry building.

At least 125 pints were expected, since that much had been collected in the drive of last November, said Tom Kern, the senior in charge of the blood drive. He blamed the lack of success on the diversions of a busy Junior Week, but heartily thanked those 90 V. U. men who did donate their blood.

Prior General To Tour After Stay At Villanova

Most Reverend Engelbert Eberhard O. S. A., recently elected Prior General of the Augustinian Order, will make St. Thomas Monastery, on the Villanova campus, his headquarters during an extensive tour of the United States, Canada, Central and South America.

Father Eberhard was elected by the general chapter of the order, priests from all over the world ,which met in Rome last September. He succeeds the Most Reverend Joseph A. Hickey O. S. A., who arrived here from Rome yesterday to retire in the monastery.

Native German

Born in Rhunspringe, Germany in 1893, Fr. Everhard was ordained in 1918. He taught in Germany for several years and then came to Villanova to teach German and Latin. He was sent back to Germany to become Prior General of the Augustinian Province there, the office which he held until his recent appointment.

Although his permanent headquarters will be Rome, Fr. Eberhard is making a visitation tour of the Augustinian schools, parishes and missions in this hemisphere. He will visit Mexico, South America and the West Indies, the United States and Canada.

Other New Officers

Fr. Eberhard's term of office is 6 years. Other new officers of the order elected at the Rome meeting in September are:

Procurator general, Most Rev. Ignatius Aramburu O. S. A.; four assistant generals (one for each of the 4 spoken languages of the order): Very Rev. Augustine Trape O. S. A. (Italian), Very Rev. Raphael Perez O. S. A. (Spanish); Very Rev. Servus Makaay O. S. A. (German); and Very Reverend Ambrose Doyle O. S. A. (English).

Also elected were Secretary of the order Very Reverend Raphael Bracco, O. S. A. and Econome General (treasurer) Athanasius Pape O. S. A. Father Pape will travel with Father Eberhard as his secretary and companion during the tour.



PRIOR GENERAL, Most Rev. Englebert Eberhard, O. S. A. and University President, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A. at Villanova's Armed Forces Day celebration.

$.75 $.75
WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Ferrari
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.
$.75 $.75

For Expert Convenient Attention . . .



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

Wherever You Go In Engineering you'll find LUFKIN Measuring Tapes



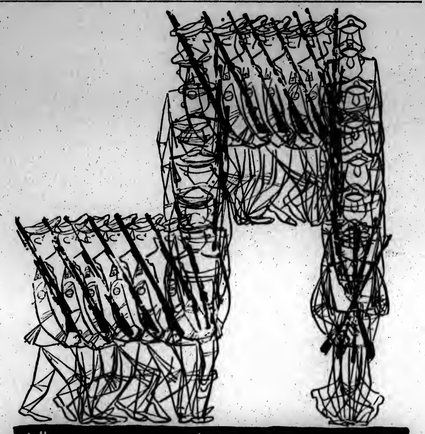
In every industry engineers need specialized measuring equipment — that is why Lufkin, world-wide specialist in measuring devices, makes nearly 8,000 different tapes, rules, and precision tools. In highway, railroad, oil, mining, surveying, forestry, and construction work, engineers specify Lufkin "Chrome Clad" steel measuring tapes to get the most on-the-job durability. In swamp, brush, desert, gravel pits, and wherever a tough dependable tape is an absolute must, Lufkin "Michigan" babbitt metal chain tapes are preferred. City engineers and construction engineers use the Lufkin "Wolverine." The line in the Lufkin "Western" is the same weight as chain tapes, but subdivided throughout, making it ideal for heavy field work. Lufkin "Lucas" mine tapes resist rust and corrosion. In the oil fields "Chrome Clad" tapes are standard as they withstand hard use, fumes, and corrosion — they are used for gaging, tank strapping, and measuring standing casing.

When you go out on the job specify Lufkin measuring tapes—you will find one for your every measuring need. Send today for your free catalog.



THE LUFKIN RULE COMPANY
211 SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

THE LUFKIN RULE Co., Saginaw, Mich.
Please send me your illustrated catalog of measuring tapes and rules.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, The Coca-Cola Company

The Press AND THE STEVENS-McCARTHY HEARINGS—Page 2

Villanovan

THE "AGE OF ANXIETY" MYTH Page 3

Vol. 29—No. 22 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 18, 1954

Commencement Honors Three

Award 283 At Assembly

Frank Gunther, a Junior history major, heads the list of 283 Villanovans who will receive merit awards at this afternoon's assembly in the Field House at 1:30. No classes will be held at that time.

Gunther, editor of the 1955 Belle Air, will receive six awards. Seven others will receive four awards.

Intramural awards will also be made this afternoon. Winners in basketball, football, water basketball, tennis, table tennis, chess, swimming, track, horseshoes, and foul shooting will be honored.

Those who will receive four awards include Seniors George Eberle, Jack Kneafsey, Bob Gold, Noel Spillane and Ted Sheehan, and Juniors Frank Licopoli and Tom Ulrich.

Awards are bestowed annually on students who are worthy of merit because of their consistent and effective cooperation in extracurricular activity and who likewise enjoy good scholastic standing. To have "good scholastic standing" students must rate relatively high in academic, chapel, and disciplinary records.

At graduation the senior who has earned the most Merit Awards receives the Villanova Alumni Association Medal for Extracurricular Activities.

Record 70.4% Vote

Ford, Nash, O'Rourke Win As Over 1200 Cast Ballots

A record-breaking 70.4% of the school voted in Thursday's class elections, as 1205 of the 1715 eligible voters cast ballots for their candidates. The previous record was set two years ago at 68.7%. Last year's total was 64%.

The class of 1956 showed its intense interest in next year's Junior Week with a turnout of 79.3% of the voters. This, too, set a new class record, as far as could be determined. Of the 515 sophomores eligible, 408 voted as Harry Nash gained the presidency.

Close behind next year's Juniors came the class of 1955, with 290 of 375 participating for 77%. Prom chairman Bud Ford showed his command of the class' respect for a fine job as he became president.

As usual, the smallest total was gained by the freshmen, of whom only 61% used their voting privilege. This was a gain of 4% over last year. Jack O'Rourke will head the class next year.



FACING THE FUTURE with a smile are newly-elected class presidents Bud Ford, '55, Harry Nash, '56, and John O'Rourke, '57.

Seniors Meet

The final meeting of the Senior Class will be held this Thursday at 10:30 in C&F Auditorium. Vice-President Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., will address the class on graduation, distributing typed instructions for the Baccalaureate mass and graduation ceremonies. All Seniors must attend this meeting.

Class of 1957

Jack O'Rourke, a day hop engineer from Philadelphia, rolled into the presidential seat for the Class of '57 as 61% of the class turned out to cast ballots.

In the closest contest, Art Odabash, a C&F student from Jersey City, N. J., took time out from his Turf and Tinsel role to outdistance Ed McCall, of Conshohocken, by seven votes.

Bob Powers, day hop from

(Continued on Page 7)

Class of 1956

Seventy-nine percent of the Sophomore class, a new record, went to the polls and consigned the duties of their Junior year to ten men.

Heading the list of successful candidates is President Harry Nash, a resident Arts school student from Portsmouth, Va. He received 123 votes, defeating Frank Hartmann, his closest rival, by eleven ballots. Nash is Sports Editor of the Villanovan, Vice-president of Delta Pi Mu, and is a member of the I. R. S., Sanctuary Society and the Belle Air Staff.

David Burns, hailing from

(Continued on Page 7)

Class of 1955

William (Bud) Ford nosed out Jack Devine by 10 votes Thursday to become president of the Class of '55. Ford, an Arts student from Neptune, New Jersey, received 90 of the 290 votes cast by the 77% of the juniors.

Frank Baker, originally a candidate for Treasurer of the class, made a last minute vie for the vice-presidency and won with a "write-in" vote. Baker,

(Continued on Page 4)

Fr. Eberhard To Preside

Honorary LL. D. degrees will be awarded to three distinguished men at the commencement exercises June 7. Mr. Crowdus Baker, comptroller of Sears Roebuck in Chicago, the Hon. Theodore L. Reimel, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 5 in Pennsylvania, and Mr. Arthur C. Pulling, Professor of Law and Law Librarian at Villanova's School of Law, are the recipients.

Mr. Baker has just completed his 25th year with Sears, Roebuck and Co. Judge Reimel is a member of the Board of Consultors to the Villanova School of Law. Mr. Pulling joined the Villanova faculty this year after serving at Harvard as Director of the Library at the Law School.

The Most. Rev. Englebert Eberhard, O. S. A., Prior General of the Augustinian Order, will preside at the commencement exercises, which will begin at 11 A. M. Frank Gehring, a mechanical engineering major, will be the student speaker. The outside speaker has not yet been announced.

At the baccalaureate mass on Sunday, June 6, Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Provincial of the Eastern Province of the United States, will deliver the baccalaurcate sermon. Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., president of Villanova, will be celebrant at the Solemn High Mass. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., University vice-president, will be deacon and Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., Dean, will serve as subdeacon. The mass, at which all graduates will receive Communion, will begin at 10 A. M. in the Field House.



VILLANOVA SENIORS Jim Nolin and Bob Ploudre confer with members of the scholarship committee of the Villanova Law School Mr. Arthur Pulling, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein, and Mr. Francis Holohan about details of the scholarship each won.

Dick Winfield '55, retiring editor of The Villanovan, was elected Chairman of the Student Council last night at a joint meeting of old and new members. Winfield won a first-ballot majority to take the gavel from the hands of outgoing chairman Joe Kenny.

Dick Peer, '56, was elected Vice-Chairman and Don McGahan, '55, Secretary.

Winfield, an Arts student lives in Valley Stream, L. I.

Daly Succeeds Winfield

Villanovan Editors Chosen; Paper Rated 'First Class'

Edwin K. Daly, Arts '55 will succeed Dick Winfield as editor-in-chief of The Villanovan next year, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., moderator of the newspaper announced yesterday.

Winfield, who has edited the paper since September 1953, will become layout editor of the 1955 Belle Air.

Daly, a 20-year old day-hop from Bryn Mawr, Pa., served as political columnist this year.

Managing editor of The Villanovan, succeeding Ward Welsh, '54. will be Harry Nash, incumbent sports editor and president-elect of the Sophomore class, Tom Smith, '57, will become news editor replacing Jim Nolin, also '54. Mark McCormick, '55

(Continued on Page 8)

"The total picture of Villanova is presented here (in The Villanovan) with no distortion and a realization that the aims of higher education must be realized" read the citation as The Villanovan was awarded a First Class Honor Rating in the nationwide newspaper judging survey of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award, based upon the full semester's edition's editions, ranks The Villanovan among the top nine college newspapers in its category.

Also commended was "good reporting," "well-written editorials," and a "professional approach."

The Tune Changes

The seniors have arrived at their final days at Villanova, and the prospect of leaving our beautiful campus is not a happy one for at least this member of the class of 1954. Our attitude is a far cry from the one we had when we came here as a mere "Frosh" back in September of 1950.

Then four years of school looked like a very long time. Now it seems much too short. Although during these four years we have studied hard (did someone say hardly?), we have also taken part in the social life and in extra-curricular activities to round out our education and provide welcome respites from tests and books.

When we look back upon our days here, petty gripes will be forgotten as we remember the good times we had at the Proms, Dinner Dances, plays, and in plain bull sessions. Will we not remember also how Villanova College grew to Villanova University. Recalling how we plotted our way over, around, and through the succession of ditches, road buildups and construction work will jog our memory. And who will not miss the nearby campuses with their attractive students?

Our senior year especially will stand out, for it was then that we realized how quickly the time had passed, and began to pay more attention to our surroundings. The opening of the Law School and Nursing School; the construction of a new dormitory to replace the barracks where we spent our freshman year; plans for a student union; the arrival of Ed Geisz and his "new sport a month" intramural program, as more than 3500 participated in intramurals; the change in the president's office as Father Donnellon replaced McGuire; all will stand out in future years.

We used to laugh when we were told "You never had it so good." Now we may change our tune.

Well, that's about all. See you at the Alumni reunion next year.

J. N.

The editors of The Villanovan wish to thank the below-mentioned men for the many hours of work they have contributed to publish the paper each week. Without them the paper could not have earned the First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press which it did; without their contributions there would have been no paper at all.

George Tracy, Leonard Kraft, Thomas Smith, Jay Pandaleon, Thomas Sheehan, John Downing, Norman Feldpush, Joseph Heaps, Robert Strayton, John Pettit, Thomas Mentzer, Mark McCormick, Robert Rock, James Borden, Noel Spillane, Rees James, Edwin Daly, Daniel Kerrisk, James Michener.

Richard McEntee, Joseph Meehan, Michael Forcinito, Daniel Pasarelli, Edward Kearney, Frank Garber, William Mittenmyer, George Fox, Herbert Baumann, Frank Orlando, Nick Pedano, Bill Brown, John Hoban, James Rath, Robert Henry, Donald Ferguson, Dominic Conicelli, Edward Hoy, Denis Kuwahara, Richard Schleicher, Frank Willimann.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

DICK WINFIELD ..... Editor-in-Chief
WARD WELSH ..... Managing Editor
JIM NOLIN ..... News Editor
BILL QUINN ..... Feature Editor
FRANK GUNTHER ..... Copy Editor
MIKE MALINIAK ..... Business Manager
DICK CONFOY, HARRY NASH ..... Sports Editors
GEORGE FERGUSON ..... News-Feature Editor
DON RABENDA, STEVE LYONS ..... Photo Editors
NICK ELSIOR ..... Circulation Manager
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Staff Artist

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: T. Sheehan, Harry Anger, M. McCormick, T. Mentzer, J. Borden, B. Coyne, E. Daly.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2.00 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member Associated Collegiate Press



NATO Has Dictator Ally In Portuguese Member

By Ed Daly

Since many of our NROTC students will be visiting Portugal this summer on their cruise, it might be of interest to them to know something of the extremely unusual form of government which that nation possesses. Even to those who will not enter Portugal in the foreseeable future it may be of interest, since although it is a dictatorship, it is a member of the NATO.



Present Government

To understand the present Portugese government, it is neccessary to be familiar with something of the conditions of Portugal prior to its establishment. In 1910 ,the centuries-old Portugese monarchy was overthrown, and a republic was proclaimed. From then on Portugal's troubles, which had been serious enough under the monarchy, became more and more grave. Although corrpution and incompetence were nothing new to Portuguese politics, never before had they become so common place as during the first years of the new republic.

The principle power among Portugal's new rulers was the Masonic fraternity. This, indeed, is no wild accusation; the Masons themselves openly claimed the credit for overturning the monarchy and for governing the republic.

The new constitution showed the effects of Masonic, anti-clerical influences. Within the first few years of the republic, the application of its rigidly anti-religious provisions resulted in the expulsion of the religious orders, the confiscation of church property, and in 1912, the exiling of the Arch-bishops of Portalegre and Braga.

Apalling Politics

Not only was the record of the Portuguese republic in its relations with the Church bad, but its handling of other matters was appalling. Take for example the question of governmental stability. Between 1910 and 1926, there were eight presidents of the Republic and 43 different ministries, the longest-lived of which survived for only slightly more than a year. Revolutionary outbreaks were frequent; assissinations were common; political arrests took place by the thousands.

Naturally, in the face of this political chaos, Portugal's economy suffered terribly. The economic status of Portugal under the monarchy had been bad; under the Republic, it became apparently irredeemable. During these 16 years, the cost of living increased 25-fold; and the national currency fell to only three percent of its 1910 gold value.

To call the government of Portugal under the Republic a democracy would be to misuse that word; it was in reality an oligarchy of corrupt politicans, anti-clerical Masons, and their allies of the press.

Twice during the 16-years of the Republic's existence were efforts made to establish some sort of order in Portugal, even at the expense of constitutional government. Both failed.

Assassination

After the assassination of President Paes, whose dictatorship in 1917-18 apparently had the backing of the great majority of the Portuguese people, the nation relapsed into virtual anarchy. During the next seven years, terrorism became general. From 1920-25 the Lisbon police reported 325 bombings in that city; a prime minister and several cabinet members were among the victims.

Needless to say, this state of affairs could not go on indefinitely. The Portuguese people were growing restless. The army, always powerful in politics of the nation, had become alarmed. At length, in May 1926, the explosion came. Marshal Gomez da Costa proclaimed a revolt, and with virtually the entire nation supporting him, marched upon Lisbon. President Machado resigned the government into the hands of the Army.

Salazar Picked

The new military dictators agreed to give priority to the solution of the nation's financial problem. Their first task was to find a capable finance minister. After considering other candidates they decided upon an obscure professor of political economics at the University of Coinbra, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. After several times refusing the office, Dr. Salazar finally accepted in 1928. Because of his success in meeting the financial problems, he gradually assumed complete control of the government, and by 1932 was dictator and Premier.

News On McCarthy Labeled 'Slanted'

In this free country, every man has a right to his own opinion. In granting this right, the First Amendment to the Constitution provides that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging . . . the freedom of speech, or of the press . . ."

Thus, one may use radio, the press and television to set forth his views. One is not authorized, however, to use these media to spread lies to the American people. Nevertheless, this, it seems, is exactly what is happening today.

Left-Wing Forces

Left-wing anti-McCarthy forces in this country have pooled their forces during the present hearings in an all-out effort to "get" the Wisconsin senator by discrediting him in the eyes of the American people. Their methods of doing this are to be observed in their reporting of the hearings. Let us examine a few cases in point.

Some Cases

1. Early in the hearings, Major Gencral Miles Reber testified that he had received no more phone calls from Senator McCarthy's office with reference to obtaining a commission for G. David Schine than he had received on any similar case. The Major General emphasized the word "more", thus conveying an entirely different meaning from that conveyed if "more" were not emphasized. Most sources ommitted mention of this emphasis.

2. On Friday, April 29, Air Force Staff Sergeant H. B. Manchester produced the original photograph of Secretary Stevens and Private Schine taken at Fort Dix. The original contained, besides Colonel Jack T. Bradley, who had been included in the Army photograph, a third figure, McCarthy aide Frank Carr. This fact went generally unnoticed in the press.

3. It was reported by some sources that Secretary Stevens had testified on the 29th that Private Schine wore a "tailor-made uniform", and that the Secretary had further stated that Schine was eating filet mignon at the Stork Club in New York when he should have been peeling potatoes at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Not only were these statements not made by the Secretary on Friday, but they were denied by him on Monday under questioning by Senator McCarthy. Again, these denials went generally unnoticed in the press.

Senator McCarthy, it turns out, has powerful undercover forces against him. The radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr., on his May 13th program, disclosed that Henry Cabot Lodge is running the whole offensive behind the scenes. A long-standing grudge against McCarthy, which was evidenced in the Tydings Hearings, and not helped a bit by Lodge's electoral defeat of November 1952 which he seems to think McCarthy could have helped him avoid, seems to be the basic motivation.

White House Plot

Moreover, recent attempts to drag the White House into the controversy were upset with the disclosure by Mr. Lewis on the same broadcast that not only did presidential secretary Sherman Adams not request the original charges against the McCarthy forces be drawn up, but also that Mr. Adams has made a point of remaining neutral in this dispute.

The Collegiate Whirl

IN MIAMI, BEER WITH A POLICE CHASER . . .

(ACP) Victor's Bar is a roadside establishment located conveniently near the University of Miami campus.

One night last week students were quietly sipping their beer when the door opened and three men walked in. They were state beverage inspectors and their presence nearly started a riot.

The beverage men began checking ages of the customers. Students booed and hissed at the officers, while most of the underaged patrons left in haste. Beverage Supervisor Thomas Barger was hit on the leg by a thrown bottle.

Fearing a possible riot, a few students put in calls to local police and pulled a fire box. Meanwhile students (about 200 of them) spilled out of the bar onto the highway, where traffic was tied up. Some students were quietly letting air out of the tires of police cars while other students lifted a few sets of car keys.

We Worry . . .

By Mark McCormick

And Haunt The Pie Shoppe

Probably at no other time in history has so much beer been salted by so many tears. The war-weary world is a very tense place. Nations do not trust their best friends; and every nation has the problem of maintaining internal loyalty while striving to keep its interests international.

The United States is no exception. Mothers and their sons are distressed by the prospect of military intervention in far-off regions of the world. College men of draft age attend class with the despair of unhappy anticipation. Young men are inclined toward living in the manner of "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow—?"



McCarthy Til Labor Day

War is not our only worry. The Stevens-McCarthy controvery might last until Labor Day, while both sides lose prestige, while the taxpayer loses patience, and while the voter loses his mind.

Business men fear depression. Workers fear unemployment. Consumers fear high prices. College students fear final examinations. Fear and worry are so popular that if they ran for president, they would surely be elected.

It is no wonder that someone with a mind for labels called this an Age of Anxiety.

Divorce High

The divorce rate is high. Trusted men have proved to be less than honest. It would seem that morality is the exception rather than the rule. Books and newspapars sell more widely than ever with their messages stressing sex, sadism, and sensationalism. Students would rather go to the Pie Shop than to the library.

It is no wonder that this has also been called an Age of Mediocrity.

However, if this age is to be improved so that it can be named with a more optimistic title, we must go a little deeper than these labels. History tells us some pretty sad stories. Ever since Cain slew Abel there has been violent death in the world.

War is terrible today, but it has always been an unpleasant, tragic, and destructive business. Countless millions have suffered and died in the last six thousands years because of wars. Perhaps war is carried on with greater proportions today, but "war is war" just as surely as "war is hell".

Some Compensation

And certainly it cannot be argued that there are no compensations. We need only look at the present. No people have ever lived in such comfort and ease as the citizens of our nation. Never has our nation been more prosperous. Never has our nation been more democratic. Never have such a great number of people enjoyed such a high standard of living.

It can not be disputed that we have no more excuse for anxiety than the people of any past age. We can not expect to be dispensed from having to lead good lives and from needing to have faith any more than any other people anywhere in history.

Self-Pity

Our big trouble is self-pity, and thus it would be more accurate to describe the cause of many of our tensions and worries as the result of this self-pity, rather than as the result of any just anxiety. Of course, there is never any excuse for worry; worry is nothing but a substitute for faith.

If our age is mediocre, which it probably is not, it might be due to this same occupation with self-pity. Although men in our time have accomplished great things, both intellectually and scientifically, the negative, life-consuming effects of self-pity necessarily detract from real achievement. At least, it might appear on the surface that great things have not been accomplished because the majority of men appear to be concerning themselves with small things.

Always The Present

The person who is to live a good life and be content with his lot can not worry about either the past or the future. What is past is over with and can not be relived. The future is always yet to come, and therefore it cannot be lived at all. The wise man lives in the present completely and trusts in what the future may bring. He keeps his house in order, remembering that the planned future may never come. The most important thing to remember is that the present determines the "future". What happens today determines tomorrow's conditions; the future is thus not real until it becomes the present.

Those who practice self-pity treat the past as something completely lost, a perfect vacuum, and they treat the future as a sort of mystical wilderness which nevertheless is all that man can look forward to. The sooner they see the light, the brighter the world will be.

Excuses Rampant Here As Final Exams Approach

By Noel Spillane

Around this time of the year the average college student feels like he's trying to climb up a down escalator on roller skates. The end is nearer than you expected it to be when you look at the books and further away than you hoped when you look at the weather. This last month really flies by—there's been so much to do and so much left to do.

Junior Week has gone by leaving in its wake a forlorn group of bleary-eyed and broke socialites. Elections have also passed leaving many frustrated politicians with nothing but oblivion to look forward to. Intramurals are reaching a climax with ill-conditioned but enthusiastic athletes all trying to be Frank Merriwells. Everybody is trying to get into act. There are baseball games, volley ball sets, horseshoe pitching, model airplane contests, golf matches, and a seven day bicycle race all going on at the same time. This isn't too bad, but when the ROTC drills on Tuesdays all hades breaks loose. One of these days somebody will get a horseshoe around his neck—then maybe we'll all go back to hitting the books.

Of course everyone has a lot of book work to catch up on, if they can find their books—most of them have been misplaced since mid-semester exams. Per usual there is a large number of fellows trying to get out of being over-cut in various subjects. What a weird conglomeration of excuses these characters dream up. One claims he had his thumb caught in a bowling ball and couldn't quite make classes for the last two weeks. Another assured his "prof" he was catching up on bookwork at Garden State.

And so on we plod . . . to finals.

ULRICH ELECTED

Members of the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity last week elected Tom Ulrich president, Walt Kordek, vice-president, and George Gorham, Student Council representative. All are juniors.

Paul Menz, Don Tierney, and Rodkin, sophomores, were named treasurer, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

Editorial

Congratulations are in order to the winners of last Thursday's elections. For most of them, the victories came as a result of hard campaigning and real work.

Yet the important part of their work is still ahead, the part that has gone before is just the start. Just as the office had to be gained through plenty of toil, so will the duties of that office only be carried out by work and self-sacrifice.

Those who have been elected gained their offices because they persuaded the voters that they were really interested and were going to work as hard after the elections as before.



Council Committee Draws Faculty-Evaluation Plan

At the request of the Student-Faculty committee the Student Council last week formed a committee to draw up a proposed sample form for a Faculty evaluation program.

Heading this group is Jim Nolin, Villanovan representative; Art Quinn, Belle Air editor; Joe Kenney, council president; Ted Sheehan, Senior class president; George Eberle, council secretary. Bob Fredericks, representative of the class of '56, also agreed to serve on the committee.

Faculty Backing

The Student-Faculty committee had announced that it was not opposed to the idea of evaluation but wished a decision made as to whether the desired system was to be course evaluation or faculty evaluation.

The Student Council decided that faculty evaluation would be the best course and appointed the above-named group to look into the compilation of a sample form. This proposed form will be given to the Student-Faculty committee for approval and will then be submitted to the administration.

Want Frosh Dean

The Student-Faculty committee also "strongly recommended" to the administration that there be a re-appointment of a Dean of Freshmen, and "strongly suggested" that a guidance office or clinic for all students be combined with this office. Both proposals had been passed previously by the Student Council.

A reorganizational meeting was held last night as new officers were elected for next year's Council.

Class of 1955

(Continued from Page 1)

from Brooklyn, N. Y., is a C&F student.

Frank Gunther, recently named editor of the Belle Air yearbook won the most clear-cut victory in the Junior Class as he became secretary with 119 votes. Gunther's home is Baltimore.

Treasurer of next year's Senior Class will be Pat Buttarazzi. A biology major, Buttarazzi lives in Rochester, N. Y. He tolled 100 votes to win the office.

Jim Borden bettered four other candidates to become the class' Alumni representative. Borden will be named to the Alumni Board of Governors next year.

In the Student Council race three Long Island men won the resident positions: Dick Winfield, of Valley Stream won the Arts seat; Frank Licopoli of Floral Park will represent the Engineers; and George Kuhn of Glen Cove is the C&F winner.

Day hop seats on the council are occupied by Bill Quinn of Ithan, Arts; Henry Greenhalgh of Yeadon, Engineering; and Ted Clarkson of Havertown, C&F.

THERE will be an important meeting of the entire Class of 1956 ((Sophomores) this Thursday morning during the 10:20 activity period in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

New Yearbook Staff OK'd Sr. Pix Deadline Friday

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, co-moderators of the Belle Air have approved the editorial staff for the 1955 edition of the Belle Air as submitted by Frank Gunther, the new editor-in-chief.

Richard Winfield, present editor-in-chief of the Villanovan, will take over as layout Editor and William Quinn, feature editor of the Villanovan will hold down the same position with the Belle Air.

Donald Loos is the newly appointed Sports Editor, while Bernie Coyne will handle Activities and Edwin Daly, Copy. The picture editorship will be taken over by Don Rabenda and Bob Meyers is the new typing editor.

The business end of the Yearbook will be run by Ted Clarkson, while Bob Rock takes over as the Circulation Manager.

Work on next year's Belle Air got underway two weeks ago. At the present time, Senior yearbook portraits are being taken in the University Library. All members of the Junior Class, five year students, and social members of the class are reminded that if they wish to have their picture appear in next year's yearbook, they must have their picture taken before this Friday, May 21st, in the school library.

No appointments are necessary and there will be a charge of $1.00 at the sitting. Gunther announced that all pictures must be taken at this time.

Climax Tomorrow DPM Initiations

Delta Pi Mu Arts fraternity will hold its initiations Wednesday evening at 7:30. All pledges and "big brothers" must arrive on time at room 206 C&F, president Bart Moynahan emphasized at last week's meeting. Paddles must be finished by that time.

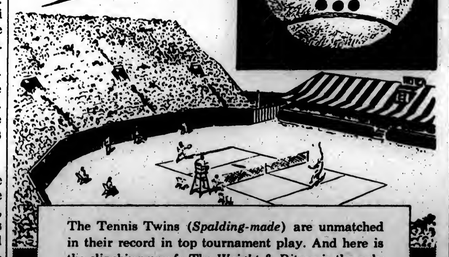
First activities of the pledges began last Thursday at 3:00 P.M. when they began removing campaign posters from the campus. This was in line with a suggestion that "Hell Week" accomplished something constructive. The proposal was made by Frank Gunther, editor of the 1955 Belle Air.

MODERATOR NAMED

Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O. S. A., assistant professor of mathematics and a prefect in Austin Hall was appointed faculty moderator of the class of 1957, it was announced last week.

THESE ARE THE *Twins of Championship Tennis*





The Tennis Twins (*Spalding-made*) are unmatched in their record in top tournament play. And here is the clinching proof: The *Wright & Ditson* is the only official tennis ball used in all U.S.L.T.A. National Championships (since 1887). Official, too, in all U.S. Davis Cup Matches. Official adoptions of its twin, the *Spalding*, in other leading tournaments assure their championship stature in American tennis. Play the championship twins to your own advantage.

SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Sports

Fr. Hickey Predicts Villanova Expansion

Unlimited Future Foreseen By Former Prior General

An unlimited expansion was envisioned for Villanova by Most Reverend Joseph A. Hickey O. S. A., former prior general of the Augustinian Order, in an interview last week.

Father Hickey, who arrived here from Rome after being succeeded by Most Reverend Englebert Eberhard, O. S. A., remarked that Villanova is in the process of great development. But the white-haired priest believed that more of the ground around Villanova must be utilized to accommodate this expansion.

Father Hickey relaxed in the monastery visiting room as he recalled his personal connection with Villanova—a rather long relationship of more than fifty years. He laughed, as he quickly admitted that he first saw the spire of Alumni Hall more than a half century ago, after pulling in from Chicago.

Remembering when Villanova was located in a rather isolated section, the bespectacled priest foresaw a continued growth until the campus is surrounded by an urban district.

Father Hickey, college president in 1924 and 1925, remarked that he had visited the campus off and on, even during the six and a half years when he served as prior general.

Cites Need For Vocations

Father Hickey looks for a larger number of Vocations but wonders if they will fill the expanding needs of the Church. An increased consciousness of the value of religious vocations and less emphasis on materialism were factors which Father Hickey cited as encouraging more vocations.

Stating that he once taught philosophy and sociology here, the lanky Augustinian smilingly wondered if he would be able to teach the present generation. Father Hickey was assured that he could probably step into the scholastic ring with the instructors, too.

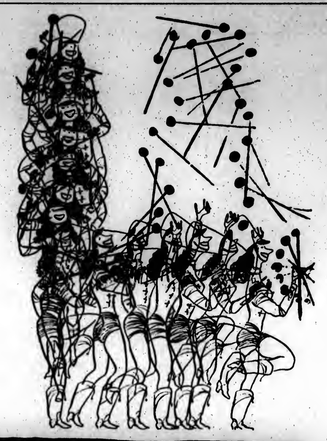
Michener Elected To NFCCS Post

Junior James Michener was elected treasurer of the Philadelphia area of the NFCCS May 11 in Barry Hall lounge. Other officers elected were: President Joseph Rodriguez, LaSalle; and Frances Hornyak, Chestnut Hill college, vice-president.

Michener succeeded to the post held this year by Villanovan Ed Kerney.

Miss Margaret McCorkle of the Blue Army addressed the meeting. Later, plans for attendance at the NAFFCS National Congress in Chicago this August 29 to September 5.

Ardmore Laundromat
58 Rittenhouse Place
Shirt Finishing and Dry Cleaning
Hrs. Mon. & Fri., 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
8 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SPRINGFIELD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Mahanmen Gain Revenge, 8-4

Helm's Batting Power Victimizes Loyola and CU

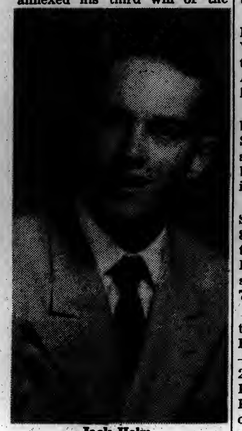
Two victories in as many days marked the baseball club's brief, and only, Southern road trip of the season. The team defeated Loyola of Baltimore 7-1 last Tuesday and the following afternoon traveled to Washington to trounce Catholic University 22-4.

The hitting of Jack Helm featured the successful tour. Jack, who lost his first base spot to Soph Tom Casey early in the Spring, was returned to his familiar position because of his booming drives in batting drill. In the two away games, Helm powdered the ball for five hits, including two home runs. Third baseman Dave Hinnegin found his batting eye in the Catholic U. game, coming up with a perfect day, 5 for 5, at the plate.

Sommers Wins

Don Sommers won his fourth victory in the Loyola game with a four-hitter. He struck out 14; The single run scored against him was unearned.

Behind the 24-hit attack of his teammates, Dick Scott easily annexed his third win of the



Jack Helm

season against Catholic U. He also contributed two hits.

All members of the team joined in the barrage on two C. U. pitchers. Bill McGarry and Jack Peters each got 3 hits and Bob Ricciani, Charlie McGuckin, Don Mucchetti, and Scott collected two.

Mark 10-4

This victory brought the Wildcats' record to 10 and 4.

It took the Lines 8 innings to solve the slants of Loyola's Tom Means, but they pounded him for 6 safeties and a like number of runs in the last two frames to give the club its 7-1 triumph. Bob Ricciani, with a home run and single, and Jack Helm, with a four-base blow, lead the visitors' attack.

Casey Homers

Even the team's reserves came through impressively against CU. Sophomores, Hinnegin and Casey, both of whom have been relegated to mainly bench service of late, chipped in six hits between them—Casey, a left-hander, homered in the eighth inning.



"Thou hast eyes and seest not!"

A Year In Retrospect

By Dick Confoy

In this final Villanovan for the current year, we present a snap-shot review of the sports scene.

September—Were you among the 98,000 who saw Zeke Bratkowski pass the Georgians to a win over the Wildcats, or were you watching Miss America? . . . A horde of Texans swept over the Villanovan visitors 41-12 . . . Ralph Cecere was the nation's outstanding player for the first two weeks according to the Maxwell Awards.

October—Raimo's boys took it on the chin from Wake Forrest, in spite of Filipski's 86 and 73 yard punt returns . . . Villanova 15, Boston College 7; first victory . . . Gridmen lose to Detroit 27-0. Frosh win Muff Day . . . Kentucky wins behind All-American Steve Mellinger; Nelson Marshall debuts . . . Villanova-21, Xavier-14 . . . 150's lose third straight. . . . . . .

November—It's now Villanova University . . . Fedigan Ramblers beat Shamrocks for Intramural Championship . . . VU upsets Syracuse 14-13 . . . John Joe Barry second in IC4A Championships, third to Santee in NCAA's . . . VU finishes undefeated: beats Fordham 20-14 . . . Last game for Filipski, twelve other seniors.

December—Basketball opens with fieldhouse win over Mt. St. Mary's . . . "Bevo" and Co. beaten at Arena 93-92 in last 8 seconds of overtime . . . 'Cats beat Princeton, Loyola; lose to St. Francis and Stokes. Cecere named football Most Valuable, Faragalli Most Consistent . . . Xavier wins 81-73. VU 61—Canisius 57 . . . Kentucky Tournament: Louisville 79—VU 65, VU 74—Murray St. 65, VU 73—Houston 66.

January—Filipski named MVP in Senior Bowl—109 yard total . . . N. C. State 69—VU 65, Schafer had 43 points . . . B-W beaten 95-78. Schafer breaks Palestra record with 46 points —29.9 point average is fifth in country . . . Devine—28 points, 20 rebounds . . . Charley Jenkins named outstanding in Boston K of C meet; Agostini breaks track record for 50 yard dash . . . Kings beaten, 58 straight at F. H. . . . 37 for Schafer, St. Francis of Brooklyn wins 72-62 . . . Villanova loses five straight—record: 11-10 . . . Agostini breaks indoor record for 100 in Wash. St. meet.

February—'Cats upset Seton Hall, then beat St. Peters . . . Win 15th over Boston College; Schafer—28, leads country in total scoring—706 pts. . . . Frosh lose first to Seton Hall, now 12-1 'Cats win 8th straight over Fordham in overtime. Schafer—36 . . . First swimming season in 12 years open in losing note . . . Netmen win 20th, over Iona . . . Loss to "Dukes" ends seanson as Schafer finishes second in scoring (836) and fifth in average (27.0) . . . Devine named MVP . . . Austin beats Erfs in Intramural finals.

March—Bragg first frosh ever to leap 14 feet: 14'6" in national AAU meet. All-Opponent basketball team: Stokes, Ricketts, Francis, Conlin, and Thompson.

INTRAMURAL FINALS

This evening . . . 6:00 . . . Austin Field . . .
The ANIMALS vs. AUSTIN ERFS
Starting pitchers—Larry Palmissano vs. Jack Carella

Tomorrow afternoon . . . 4:30 . . . Mendel Field . . .
ANIMALS-ERFS WINNER vs. THE MAURAUDERS
Starting pitchers— ?????? vs. Leo Chessock

Previous Results:
Animals 17, Space Cadets 2—Simpson League Championship
Austin Erfs 12, Cast-Offs 0—Austin League Championship
Maurauders 2, Wanderers 1—Mendel League Championship

Blast Teachers As Cecere Stars; State Here Tomorrow

Seniors Sommers And Ricciani in Final Performances

By Joe Heaps

In the recent victory over Loyola, the performances of two Seniors stood out; Don Sommers recorded his fourth win of the year with a sparkling 14-strikeout effort and second baseman Bob Ricciani singled to break up the Loyola hurler's no-hitter, scored the winning run and laced a homerun over the left field wall for two insurance tallies.

This typifies the play of two of Villanova's steadiest athletes.

Top Soph Year

Both have been key men in the team's success over the past three seasons. Sommers posted an outstanding 8-1 record in his Sophomore year. The lone defeat was suffered in the NCAA playoffs. During the 1953 campaign, Lefty was plagued by wildness, but still posted a respectable 4-2 mark. With four victories behind him and his control difficulties solved, Sommers is headed toward a duplication of his 1952 sason. He leads the hurlers with an E. R. A. of 1.00. A good sticker, Lefty is sometimes used as a pinch-hitter.

Bob Versatile

Versatile Ricciani has held down various positions on the club in his three years as a varsity member. In '52 he played third, last spring he pitched as well as covering the hot corner, and now he is the club's regular second baseman. Bob doesn't care where he plays, as long as he gets his chance in the batter's box. He has proved to be a very capable man with the lumber, too, swatting .304 and .400 in his first two season and currently possessing a .350 batting average. Thus far, he leads the team in the important R.B.I. department. The second base position is new to Ricciani, but



Don Sommers

with the help of Coach Art Mahan and shortstop Ralph Cecere, he has easily adapted himself to his new territory.

Two Similar

Besides their diamond ability, these two men are similar in many respects. Each played basketball, as well as baseball before coming to Villanova. Lefty attended St. Rita High School and Bob comes from Trenton Catholic.

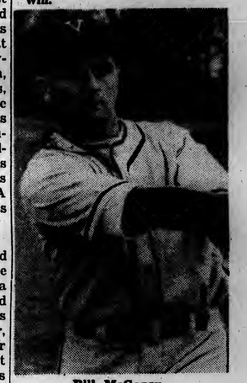
Each has played summer ball in Canada—Summers in Ontario, Ricciani in Quebec.

A steadily surging Villanova baseball club, fresh from 11th win, plays host to a strong Penn State group on Goodreau Stadium diamond tomorrow afternoon.

The Wildcats of Art Mahan will be seeking their ninth straight victory.

Left-hander Don Sommers, possessing a 4-1 record, may go for the home club. His last outing was a clean-cut 7-1 triumph over Loyola of Baltimore.

SHORTSTOP Ralph Cecere celebrated his return to the VU line-up with four hits yesterday, as he led the Wildcats to a vengefully decisive 8-4 victory over West Chester's Teachers. Dan Severino and Don Sommers split up the hurling chores as the club grabbed its 11th win.



Bill McGarry

Sommers Improving

Sommers, a senior from Chicago, has now regained the form he displayed so aptly in his sophomore year, and has been successful in his last three outings.

Penn State a winner over Temple last week-end, has a slowly-improving mark, compiled mainly against local independents, and a few Ivy League representatives.

Slump Discarded

Art Mahan will be fielding a club that has cast off admirably the hitting lethargies it suffered during early-season play. Just about everybody is hitting now —Jack Helm fairly feasted on Loyola and Catholic University on the recently-completed Baltimore - Washington tour. Helm, having won back his first base job after earlier struggles, blasted out two homers on that trip and made merry with four hits including a home run against the rather ineffective pitching efforts of CU's chuckers; he has definitely been one of the staunchest backers of the recent re-vitilization.

The same is true of Charles McGuckin in center, Ralph Cecere at short, Bill McGarry, performing with his usual aplomb in right, Bob Ricciani at second and Jack Peters at left.

Sophs Outstanding

Dave Hinnegin, who had seen only limited action previously at third, blasted out five straight hits in that jolly 22-4 carcus

(Continued on Page 6)

Linksmen Top Explorers; Final Meet Away Thursday

Having split in two matches last week, and now possessing a 4-5 record, Villanova's golf team will be entertained by Muhlenberg this Thursday in the final match of the year for the Wildcats, who are anxious to even things up record-wise in the school's returning year to links competition.

Villanova's victories have come over St. Peter's, LaSalle twice, and Fordham. The linksmen's losses have been suffered at the hands of St. Joe's twice, Haverford, Penn and Princeton.

It will be first match for the Main Liners against this outfit.

Villanova lost to St. Joe's, for the second time this year, last Friday, after knocking off LaSalle Wednesday of last week to temporarily even up the record at 4-4.

Softball Finals Set for Mendel Field Tomorrow

With only three teams surviving from an original field of 54, final two rounds of Intramural Softball competition will be held this afternoon and tomorrow.

Yesterday, the Austin Erps defeated the Cast-Offs, 12-0, on Austin Field, the Maurauders edged the Wanderers, 2-1, on Mendel Field, and earlier the Animals crushed the Space Cadets, 17-2 for the Simpson League Crown.

Therefore, the field is now reduced to three clubs—The Erfs, the Animals and the Maurauders. Intramural Director Ed Geisz drew the name of one of these three teams, and the Maurauders drew a bye into tomorrow's finals. The other two play this afternoon on Mendel Field. The winner of today's action, of course, tangles with the bye team for the championship of a program that included more teams than any of its sort in Villanova intramural history. So many teams entered that a single-elimination process was deemed necessary by Geisz to arrive at the finals before the end of the term.

The starting pitchers for the three clubs — regardless of whether they play today or draw the bye, are Jack Carella for the Erfs, Larry Palmissano for the Animals and Leo Chessock for the Maurauders.

The final game will be played on Mendal Field, and a large crowd is anticipated; good attendance is also expected to prevail for this afternoon's contest.

A large team trophy will go to

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued from Page 5)

with CU. He'll be very much in the picture come next year, what with Cecere and Ricciani graduating.

Another sophomore, who started out in a starting role at first before Helm's resurgence, Tom Casey, played the last three innings against CU and lined a home run into the right field corner to add even more to an already ridiculous score.

After Penn State, the Main Liners entertain LaSalle, a club they defeated 11-0, and Drexel, in the only meeting with this team, and then head to foreign grounds to take on St. Joe's, Army and Fordham.

Trackmen Engage LaSalle

Led by senior Joe Gaffney, an oustandingly consistent performer all season long for coach Jumbo Elliott, Villanova's track team travels this afternoon to LaSalle to meet a fairly strong Explorer outfit.

The Wildcats will be smarting from a past-week loss to West Chester, 68½ to 57½.

Gaffney was his old reliable self last Friday in spite of the loss to the Teachers, who finished off an undefeated season with an 8-0 record.

The unassuming fourth-year man won the 440 in 0:50.5, the 100 in 0:10.1, and the 220 in 0:22.2. He combined with Ray Wheiler and Bill Rock to garner most of the Villanova points in a losing cause.

Wheiler ran the 880 in 1:55.2 to break the record of 1:58.3 set by the Teachers' Bob Lewis in '53.

Rock, Elliott's lone long-distance man, who has been giving quite a good account of himself in that role throughout the year, won the mile in 4:32.5 and



Joe Gaffney

the two-mile in 10:01.2.

The Wildcats have won one tri-angular meet, taken three dual get-togethers, and lost only once in dual meet competition.

Villanova won seven of the eight track competitions but was able to grab only the high jump afield. This event was won by VU's Jim Brady, with a leap of six feet.

The meet with LaSalle today leaves Villanova's cindermen with only one engagement remaining—the IC-4A competition in New York May 28-29 on Randall's Island, N. Y.

The Summaries:

MILE—1. Bill Rock, Villanova; 2. Ray Wheiler, Villanova; 3. John McAnoney, West Chester. 4:32.5.

440—1. Joe Gaffney, Villanova; 2. Warren Heilman, Villanova; 3. Jim Gelwicks, West Chester. 0:50.5.

100—1. Gaffney, Villanova; 2. Arnold Jackson, West Chester; 3. Rick Miller, West Chester. 0:10.1.

880—1. Wheiler, Villanova; 2. Bob Lewis, West Chester; 3. Heilman, Villanova. 1:55.2. (New field record. Old record 1:58.3 set by Lewis, West Chester in 1953).

220—1. Gaffney, Villanova; 2. Jackson, West Chester; 3. Miller, West Chester. 0:22.2.

TWO MILE—1. Rock, Villanova; 2. Jerry Bankert, West Chester; 3. Bill Reilly, Villanova. 10:01.2.

120 HIGH HURDLES—1. Charlie Spencer, Villanova; 2. Joe Salerna, West Chester; 3. Jim Brady, Villanova. 0:15.7.

220 LOW HURDLES—1. Jackson, West Chester; 2. Spencer, Villanova; 3. Dick Wolff, West Chester. 0:24.5.

SHOT PUT—1. Jim Mears, West Chester; 2. Joe Chilliert, West Chester; 3. Mike Quinn, Villanova. 44 feet, 3½ inches.

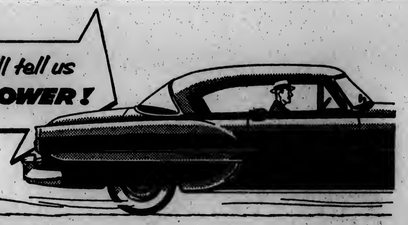
DISCUS—1. Chilliert, West Chester; 2. Sid Mollard, West Chester; 3. Mears, West Chester. 142 feet, 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—1. Brady, Villanova; 2. Jackson, West Chester; 3. Tie between Mark Connor ad Spencer, Villanova. 6 feet.

POLE VAULT—1. Tie between Paul Fletcher and Jim Brown, West Chester; 3. Tie between Wolff, West Chester and Connor, Villanova.

JAVELIN—1. Ted Beck, West Chester; 2. Quinn, Villanova; 3. Clyde Witman, West Chester. 192 feet, 9¼ inches (new field record. Old record 183 feet, 4 inches by Beck of West Chester in 1953).

BROAD JUMP—1. Norman Burkhardt, West Chester; 2. Don Stauffer, West Chester; 3. Heitman, Villanova. 21 feet.



Chevrolet out-accelerates, out-performs, out-saves all other leading low-priced cars!

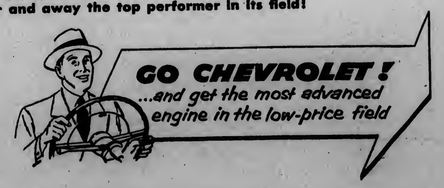
Come in and get behind the wheel of this great new Chevrolet. You'll soon be telling us that Chevrolet's new high-compression power—*highest of any leading low-priced car*—makes it far and away the top performer in its field!

Road-test it! Street-test it! Hill-test it!

Chevrolet is powered by the *highest-compression* engine in its field—an engine designed, engineered and built to deliver more performance with less gas.

And remember—Chevrolet gives you *extra value* as well as *extra performance*—for again this year it's the *lowest-priced* line of cars.

Come in . . . take the wheel of a Chevrolet at your earliest convenience.



Now's the time to buy! Get our BIG DEAL! Enjoy a New Chevrolet!

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Spring Lynx To Press, Rees James New Editor

The Spring issue of The Lynx, Villanova's literary publication, is expected back from the printers this week. "If, for some unforeseen reason, it does not arrive until exam week," said editor Ward Welsh, "we will distribute it next week in the Pie Shoppe and in the dormitories."

The spring copy features short stories by Joe Barrett, Barry Ballister, and Jack Kistner. Charlie Magee and Ballister have done the illustrating and poetry has been contributed by men from each class. Because of the fact that the 400 copies of the Winter issue were gone in one day, Welsh has ordered 700 copies of this printing.

James New Editor

Rees James, managing editor of the Lynx has been named editor-in-chief for next year. James has selected a staff and submitted it to the administration for approval.

Outgoing editor Welsh expressed special gratitude to the "small but ambitious staff" who worked with him putting out the magazine this year.

FLOWERS

That Bring Back Memories

BOUQUET SHOP

For Exquisite Corsages

For Special Student Discounts See Campus Representatives:

Bob Sur Noel Spillane

George Eberle

Villanovan Staff Dinner-Dance Set

All members of the Villanovan staff intending to attend the annual dinner dance must make reservations with Harry Nash, 242 Good Counsel hall, by tomorrow evening.

There will be piano entertainment from 7:30 until 9, when the Rhythmaires will take over with dance music until 12. The dinner will be served at 7:30 P. M.

Those couples wishing to sit together at the 5-couple tables should make reservations accordingly.

The dance will be at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, in the North Garden. Gold keys will be awarded to seniors Jim Nolin, Ward Welsh, George Ferguson, Mike Maliniak, Nick Elsier, Ted Sheehan, Harry Anger, Frank Williman, Bob Henry, Don Ferguson, Herb Baumann, Frank Garber, Ed Kerney, and Bill Mittenmeyer.

T&T—'Entertaining, Lively, Well Written,' Says Ed Daly

By Ed Daly

Once again Villanova's Turf and Tinsel Club has presented its annual musical comedy. This year's show, a lively skit entitled "Wish You Were There," tells the story of Leonardo da Vinci's residence at the court of Francis I of France in such a way that Leonardo would never recognize himself.

On the whole, it was a good performance, which kept getting better as the show progressed. There were a number of reasons why the production turned out as well as it did, for some of which the cast should take the credit, and for others of which the author is responsible.

To begin with, author George Pequignot started things off right by writing a very amusing comedy with some really hilarious script. Then the director, George Heger Noake, helped out by presenting some very well-planned effects, particularly at the opening of the second act, the studio scene of which was outstanding. He should also be thanked for developing some really wonderful dance routines for his nimble young ballerinas.

Needless to say, all of the skill of the writer and director would not have produced a success had it not been for the cast, and to them must go the largest part of the credit for the good results there were. All of the leads were excellent, so much so that it is hard to single any out as outstanding.

The quality of the singing, at least in the first act, did not seem to me to be quite up to the level of the acting and dancing. In the second act, when Romulo Leomporra and Ray Rigney did some very good solo work, the calibre of the singing was much higher. The fault in the first act singing was by no means all the singers, however, since the microphones were apparently out of order at the time.

All in all, "Wish You Were There" was a very entertaining show in the best T&T tradition.



For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a Proud Mission... wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Air Force Pilots! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets . . . a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world, and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning $5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Air Force pilot, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the *American* faith, with a guaranteed future *both* in military and commercial aviation.

Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet! For further information, fill out this coupon.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

CN2

AVIATION CADET, AFPTR-P-4
Headquarters, U.S.A.F., Washington 25, D.C.

Please send me information on my opportunities as an Air Force pilot.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Class of 1956

(Continued from Page 1)

lots to the Class of 1956 establish a new record for class elections.

Stratford, Conn., a resident C&F student, received the nod as Vice-President. Robert McCaffery, a math major resident from Long Island was chosen Secretary, and Jerome Guerrisi will be Treasurer. Guerrisi is a resident C&F student from Lebanon, Pa.

In the Student Council contests Frank Adams, a day student, and Robert Fredericks, a resident, will represent the Arts School. In the Engineering division, John Downing and John Salvo took the Day-hop and resident honors, respectivcly. Richard Peer, resident, and Henry Whalen, day-hop, were the choices from the Commerce and Finance school.

Of an eligible 515 voters, 408 sophomores checked their ballots.

Class of 1957

(Continued from Page 1)

Philadelphia, captured the secretary's post and Tom Hooker, day hop from Wayne, picked up enough votes to fill the treasurer's billet. Both are engineers.

The 507 members of the Class of '57 who voted also placed two more class mates on the Student Council. These men will join two engineers, Don Kelly, a resident, and Joseph Martin, a day hop, who were elected to the Council in February.

Elected Thursday were John Esposito, a day hop engineer from New York City, and Neal Cronin, a freshman football prospect and resident arts student from Oaklyn, N. J.

The 61% total which turned out at the Alumni Gym polls surpassed the mark turned in by last year's freshman. Fifty-seven per cent of the Class of 1956 balloted in their frosh elections last year.

Exams Moved Up A Week, Student Reactions Vary

The announcement Thursday by University Dean Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., that all final exams will be given the week of May 24-29 stirred up varied reactions on the campus.

It was expected that senior exams would be given next week, (May 24) and underclass exams the following week, (May 31) until a change was announced last Wednesday. This change called for all exams during the week of May 31 because of the difficulty of seniors taking exams while underclassmen continued classes.

Another problem presented itself Wednesday, however: seniors would finish exams on Saturday, June 5th with the new plan. Their professors would not be able to get their marks in to the Dean's office before the Monday of graduation. Therefore, the final plan, to have all exams the week of the 24th, was enacted.

Most seniors were rejoiced with the news that their originally scheduled week vacation would be granted. Underclassmen, excluding those who are behind in their work, are overjoyed at the thought of an early dismissal.

With the profs, another attitude is prevalent. It will mean cramming two weeks of work into one week. The Reaction of some of the NROTC students was affirmative. For many who are sailing immediately after graduation, the new exam schedule will mean an opportunity to go home.

$.75 $.75
WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.
$.75 $.75



Dick Spangenberg has been selected as the next editor of the "Villanovan Engineer". A mechanical engineer, next year will be his fifth at Villanova as a regular N.R.O.T.C. student.

He has served four years on the magazine staff as Copy Editor, Business Manager, and is this year's Managing Editor.

"He has the experience to make next year's magazine one of the best ", said Ed McMahon, outgoing Editor as he made the announcement.

Jake Clancy, sophomore, will serve as Managing Editor, and Ken Claunch, '55, will be Copy Editor. Both are chemical engineers. Dick Schleicher, a sophomore M. E., will handle the duties of Art Editor.

In Brief

Villanova's Industrial Relation Club conducted their annual elections Thursday, May 6. James Curry, '55, was chosen President, and Joe Roddy, '55, Vice-President. Tony Tomisulo, '57, and Lou Casella, '55, were elected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

The club's annual dinner was held last Thursday night, with Father Hensler, Director of Adult Education in the Pittsburg diocese, guest speaker.

Plans were also made for the group's Field Trip to the National Sugar Refiners on Wednesday, May 19.

Villanovan

(Continued from Page 1)

will take over Bill Quinn's position as feature editor.

Joseph Heaps and Norman Feldpush, both '55, will edit The Villanovan's sport pages, succeeding Dick Confoy and Nash. Richard Schleicher and Steve Lyons will be photography editors as Don Rabenda becomes photography editor of the Belle Air. Robert Ford and John Downing will replace Frank Gunther, editor-appointee of the 1955 Belle Air, as copy editors.

Business manager will be Frank Orlando, '55, succeeding Mike Maliniak, '54 and Charlie Magee will remain as art editor. George Fox will take over Nick Elsier's job as circulation manager.

Golf

(Continued from Page 6)

the winning aggregation, and its members will receive gold medals. The final tilt closes out a year that has seen more participants and more intramural sports than any other Intramural history. Everything from chess to ping pong, football to volleyball, horseshoes to tennis, was offered to the students this year by Director Geisz and Moderator Father John Dunne.

Horseshoe Tournament

The nags finally got their shoes back after the Horseshoe Tournament ended. The champions of this old-man's-game-turned-collegiate were Walt Punke, in the singles, and Mike Denci and Walt Punke, in the doubles.

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"
Jo Ann Johnson Univ. of Nebraska '55
The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality — low nicotine... the taste you want — the mildness you want.

"Chesterfields for Me!"
"Thirty years' scientific research goes into this cigarette. I've seen Chesterfield's research laboratories and I've seen how they're made! I wouldn't smoke any other cigarette but Chesterfield!"
Bob Hope Starring in Paramount's "CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT" Color by Technicolor

"Chesterfields for Me!"
Marilyn Gosse Univ. of Conn. '54
The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here it is. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



For TASTE and MILDNESS They Satisfy MILLIONS

Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1954, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Volume 30

n. 1-24

October 5, 1954 – June 6, 1955

Villanovan

Vol. 30 — No. 1 | Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. | October 5, 1954

Frosh, Sophs Clash:

MUFF Day Tomorrow Finds "Regs" At Stake

When four o'clock rolls around tomorrow, the '54 frosh will vie with the initiation-minded sophomores on Mendel field in the traditional Muff Day competition, the doffing of the freshmen "regs" at stake. However, if the sophs outdo the upstarts in the tug-of-war, egg tossing contest, wheelbarrow race, 440 sprint and the 880 relay, and the touch football game finale, the freshmen must retain their identification as such for an extended period of one week.

According to Jack O'Rourke Sophomore class president, Art Odabash will lead the sophomores, and Jack himself will have the dubious pleasure of coaching the yearlings against his classmates. Knowing that a 2-2 tie will perforce fall, more than the 1500 spectators who saw the soph swamped in '53 will be out this year to see their favorites go-go-go.

To hold things on an even keel, the Intramural Department, Muff Day sponsors, will have the Officials Club referee the fifty or more participants from each class. Sorry to say that the girls can only play tennis but we have our principles, you know. Varsity athletes from any department will not be allowed to compete.

Let's go Frosh, but please do not be too hard on the white hats.

Society Orchestra To Be Chosen For Senior Prom

At a meeting of the Class of '55, President Bud Ford announced to members present that the week end of Nov. 19 and 20 had been chosen as the senior weekend.

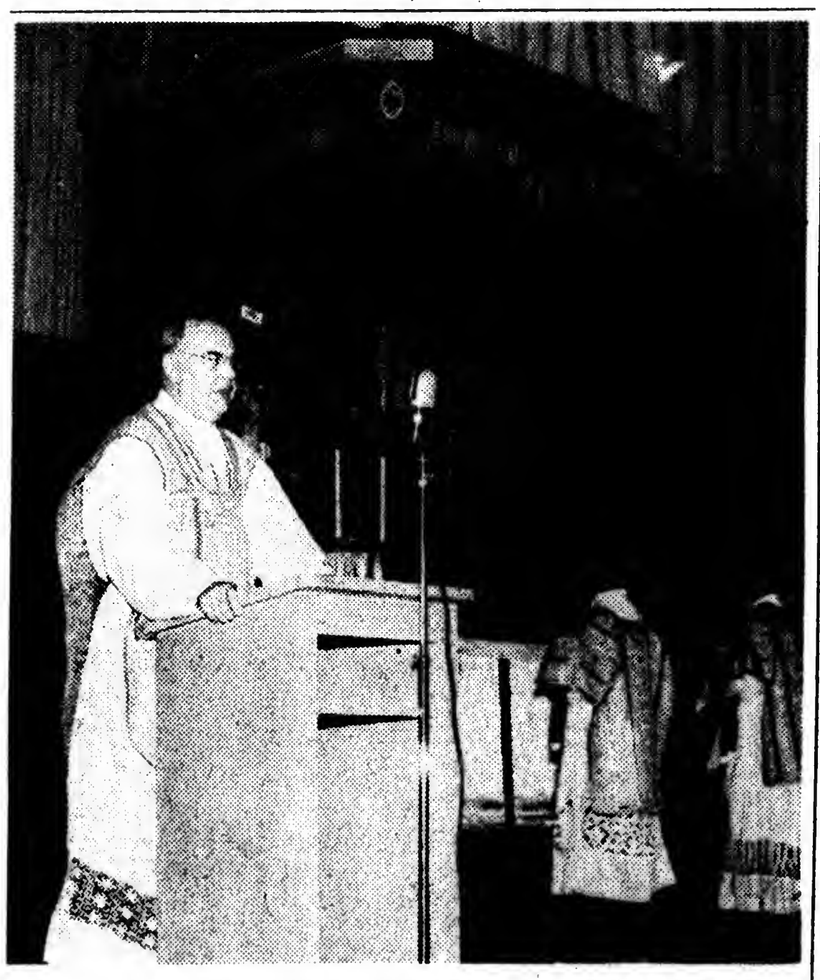
Bud also announced the appointment of Bernie Finan, former class president, and Hugh Humphreys as co-chairmen of the Belle Air Ball.

The question of a band was put to a class vote, and it was decided that a society orchestra was more acceptable than a big-name group, for it would play almost continuously with limited intermissions. Chairmen reported negotiations are now under way to bring the "finest" society orchestra possible to play at the Belle Air Ball.

Ford also announced that Duke Micone and Jack Pettit would be in charge of decorations committee.

The Dinner-Dance, to be held Saturday evening, Nov. 20, will be under the guiding hand of Ted Clarkson, who was responsible for the class' successful Mother's Day.

Ted stated the affair will be held at the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden. The band has not yet been signed, but Finan said he hopes to sign one of the top bands in the Philadelphia area within the next week.



Very Rev. James A. Donnellon. OSA, university president, addresses the 1954-'55 student body at the opening mass two weeks ago.

Student Council Considers Co-ed Cheer Leaders

Co-ed cheerleaders may be on the way for Villanova athletic teams if a suggestion made by the Student Council is approved by the Student-Faculty Committee.

Before the motion was passed at last Monday's meeting, the Council heard arguments from both sides. Senior Frank Gunther seemed to feel that girls should be included in as many activities as possible.

Some Council members, however, apparently felt the co-eds were not bona fide, regular students of the nursing division—a recognized part of Villanova.

Co-eds Prepared

Freshman Lucille Bell, one of the 15 co-eds in attendance, summed up the girls' stand with a succinct: "We can be ready in a week."

In other matters, the Council:

1. elected Bud Ford, senior class president and Edwin Daly, Villanovan editor, to the Student-Faculty Committee. They will serve with Council Chairman Dick Winfield to represent the student body before the Administration.

2. appointed a committee to work with Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, in nominating Villanova's candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

3. recommended relaxing of coat-tie rule in dining hall on Saturdays. This was suggested to aid students who work week ends and must change from their work clothes to eat in the cafeteria.

4. appointed committee to request the Chaplain's Office to

(Continued on Page 8)

President Lists Faculty Changes

In keeping with Villanova University's improvement program, twenty new faculty members were announced by University President, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon. Resignations were accepted from eight members.

Vacancies were filled in the School of Nursing, in the Naval Science Department and in the physics, mathematics, biology, English and history departments of the Arts and Sciences school. The Engineering school has accepted four new men and the Commerce and Finance school three.

The new Commerce and Finance members include Anthony L. Angeline, M. A. Temple; Edward V. Murray, M.B.A. Harvard; Cyrus J. Shorer, B. S. Pennsylvania; George Blyn, M. A.; Albert M. Weitzmann, M. B. A.

New Engineering professors include Richard D. Avil, B.E.E. Drexel; John N. Walton, B. S.

(Continued on Page 4)

University, Order Mourn Fr. Dougherty's Passing

The priest who was a motivating force in the transformation of Villanova from a college into a university, Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, S.T.L., O.S.A., was buried September 17, on the grounds of the school he loved. He was 58 years old.

The Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers of the Province of St. Thomas died suddenly September 13, as he discussed plans for future expansion of his Alma Mater.



Father Dougherty

Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Most Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, D. D., O.S.A., former Prior General of the Augustinian Fathers. Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, Vicar Provincial, was deacon and Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova president, was sub-deacon.

Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., was master of ceremonies and Seminarians of St. Mary's Hall filled minor offices and chanted the music of the Mass.

Archbishop O'Hara Presides

His Excellency, Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, presided in the sanctuary. Fr. Sheehan gave the final absolution. Sermon was preached by Very Rev. Clement C. McHale, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Mid-West province of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Father Dougherty's body had been carried in solemn procession from the Monastery the day before the funeral. In the university chapel, assembled clerics chanted the Office of the Dead. Very Rev. Patrick J. Dundon, O.S.A., Prior of St. Thomas Monastery, presided.

Born in Haverford, Father Dougherty was the son of James and Mary Rountree Dougherty. He is survived by three sisters. After receiving his elementary education at Our Mother of Good Counsel School in Bryn Mawr, he entered St. Rita's Hall, the Augustinian Preparatory Seminary then located at Villanova.

Enters Novitiate

Father was admitted to the Novitiate four years later, in September, 1912, professed his religious vows the following year and continued his studies at Villanova College, from which he was graduated in June, 1920.

Six years later, he took his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Catholic University of America, where he had done graduate work in biology. He became Father Dougherty Sept. 22, 1923, after his ordination, in the college chapel, by Bishop Michael Crane, then Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

From then on, he was intimately associated with Villanova, becoming Dean of Science in 1926. Instrumental in building up the pre-medical school at Villanova, Father Dougherty was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was also a recognized authority on the Mendelian laws of heredity, and for more than a decade, served as editor of the Mendel Bulletin.

Co-Authored Text

Father Dougherty is the co-author, with Dr. Anthony J. Lamberti, of a standard textbook in Bacteriology.

In June, 1935, he became subprior of the Augustinian community in St. Thomas Monastery and two years later was made a Definitor to the Father Provin-

(Continued on Page 7)

Ring Fittings Soon:

Blazer Ball Upcoming; Juniors Vote Prom Band

Encouraged by a record-breaking blazer order, Junior class officers and committee chairman Paul Porreca have expressed confidence that Friday night's Blazer Ball will establish a new standard in attendance for the annual affair.

This year's Ball, being held for the first time in the fall, will feature the music of the Criterions, who won popularity in last year's Soph Cotillion.

Tickets, at $2 may be obtained from the class officers, Harry Nash, Dave Burns, Bob McCaffrey, and Jerry Guerrisi, from Ball Chairman Porreca and from Ticket Chairmen Nick Mazzoni and Tom Meaney and their committee members. Further locations for sale of tickets will be noted on the posters placed about the campus.

The two most significant personal items associated with the Junior year—rings and blazers—have concerned, and will continue to concern, the repec-

(Continued on Page 7)

The University's Junior Class, through Prom Chairman Greg Gehring, has announced the selection by class vote last week of Les Elgart's band as the featured group for the Junior Prom, to be held during May's annual Junior Week.

Elgart, generally regarded as the most prominent of the "new sound" bands, will now be negotiated for through Music Corporation of America connections.

According to results of letter ballots designated last week for each member of the Class of 1956, Elgart's choice was strictly no contest. Of his alternates, Johnny Long, Blue Baron, Tex Beneke and Charlie Spivak, only Beneke was able to pull above the teens in number of votes, polling 39.

Elgart collected 205 votes. Baron and Long got 14 apiece and Spivak eight. Some 150 members of the class of some 500 did not pick up their letters.

(Continued on Page 7)

EDITORIAL

Fther McKee's action in instituting a boycott of the Bryn Mawr Theatre is one which deserves the support of all Villanovans.

The Goldman Theatre chain which operates the Bryn Mawr, was warned last Spring, before they showed "The Moon is Blue", a film which had been condemned by the Legion of Decency, that the Villanova administration would put the theatre out of bounds. It was pointed out to them that a very large percentage of the customers at the Bryn Mawr were Villanova and Rosemont students, who were morally bound not to attend the movie in question. The reply of the theatre manager was to show "The Moon is Blue" as scheduled.

Only one conclusion can be drawn from this action of Goldman Theatres. That is that Catholics do not think enough of their religion to stay away from a film that has been condemned by their Churces' official censors, that Catholics can be drawn to any filth a theatre manager should choose to exhibit and that tey will disregard their religion so far as to go and see any such movie.

Such an attitude on the part of Goldman Theatres is a flagrant insult to the students of Villanova. It is up to to prove that this insult is based upon a false premise and that the Villanovans will respond by keeping away from the Bryn Mawr Theatre.

Trouble With Hoopla

A list of vanishing Americanisms would not be complete without including, "Take it with a grain of salt." For, in this era of hysterical press agentry, mere grains of salt are inadequate agencies in separating the wheat of truth from the chaff of hyperbole.

What we are trying to say is that the hucksters, the build-up boys ,the men from Madision Avenue have made the job of discerning truth much tougher than it should be. Te art of propaganda is rapidly developing into a science; public relations experts are drawing better salaries; a good product no longer sells itself—a staff of copy writers, artists, research consultants and Bright Young Men in Balck Knit Ties push it, plug it, sell it, buy space for it and overwhelm the public with dithyrambics about it.

And it is naive to thing of this ulcer-breeding devotion to the great god Promotion in terms of commerce alone. It is with us all days, in all things. Politicians probably founded it, journalists thrive on it, and scientists use it extensively to further their own secular sanctity. Promotion is one religion which is the opiate of the masses.

Education, likewise, is not without its publicity-mill practicioneers. But more important than this, Villanova and institutions of its kind consistenly as bulwarks of reason against the onslaughts of reckless press agentry. College, then, should be for us a time to re-examine our sense of values, to learn to distinguish the essence of things from accidents, to know and love Truth.

Villanova never deliberately produced a sophist. And Villanova with conscious effort on the part of its undergraduates wil continue to produce the educated, mature, and rational men it has in the past.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Pasarelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class mater at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Undet the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association. . . . .

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



Rise Stevens, star of the Variety Show which played at the Field House in the annual Augustinian Seminary Guild Program, blushingly admits something or other to interviewer Dick Fitzpatrick and John Eddinger.

Writer Emphasizes Spiritual Opportunities At Villanova

By Tom Mentzer

The nerve-wracking excitement of the first two weeks having subsided, the state of educational affairs at Villanova slowly effected its "return to normalcy". Once the last travel-weary senior had made his somewhat belated entrance and the last slide-rule discouraged frosh, his somewhat hasty exit, figures were released which revealed that Villanova in its first full year as a University, had an enrollment of over 2000 students. Included in this sizeable total, there are approximately 950 freshmen hailing from every part of the United States and even points beyond. Each of these new men and every man of the remaining 1050 has made Villanova his choice as the institution at which he will further his learning and thereby prepare himself more aptly for his place in any society.

Why Villanova?

But why has his choice or your choice been Villanova? If you're an engineering student you could have chosen Lehigh University. A pre-law student could have chosen Harvard, or an accounting major, Pennsylvania with its widely-acclaimed Wharton school.

There is no doubt that the responses to this query would be many and varied. Yet when all the replies are carefully sifted there should be one reason which hovers mightily and gloriously above all the rest. And that is that God Almighty is here!

Special Course

For just as this campus has an Engineering Building or a Commerce and Finance Building replete with every modern facility for acquiring your chosen secular education, so does it have a Chapel replete with like facilities for attaining your spiritual education. Herein Christ the Professor conducts a course to which we might give the title of "Salvation". The sacraments are the means by which the student prepares himself for his final exam in this course. Attendance at Mass, prayers before the Blessed Sacrament, and sincere participation in all outside assignments such as the doing of good works are other extremely helpful aids in preparation for the exam. A comparatively-easy course one might say!

Students Adjust

Such may be and is the case in many, many instances, particularly when the student is careful to keep up on his daily assignments. However, there are times when a student falls behind in his work. It is on these occasions that the conscientious man labors to catch up by seeking the Professor's wise counsel or the counsel of one of his specially delegated assistants, the priests who are trained to render such aid. Eventually this type student, through the combined efforts of the Professor or his assistants and himself, will reestablish himself in the upper class standings. This done, he will be able to face the tough final with renewed confidence.

Be Diligent

But then there is also the lazy student who, upon finding himself behind in his classwork, decides to put the make-up lessons off to just before the exam. By cramming he feels that he'll be able to get a passing grade by "the skin of his teeth". This is very dangerous, particularly in this course! For, you see, this is not just an under-graduate or a post-graduate course, but rather a life-time course! And there is no chance of repeating the course if once you have failed. Just one final exam determines your final grade. Passing the exam results in a reward, the reward of everlasting bliss in heaven; failing the exam results in a punishment, the punishment of endless agony in hell.

Take heed, you who have chosen Villanova as your Alma Mater. Salvation is by far your most important course! Study it well!

Frosh Found Fond Of Friendly Spirit

By Jim Wrzesinski

For many seniors, like myself, this school year is one which is greeted with mixed emotions. On the one hand, the threshold to a new world lies just ahead. On the other hand, this is the end of our college career, our last year with Villanova. It would be interesting to compare the views of thos preparing to leave with those just embarking on their collegiate career. It was with that idea in mind that this reporter scoured the campus one afternoon chatting with some of the freshmen. The question asked each was: "What has impressed you most at Villanva?"

Ken Miller of Palmyra, N. J., was quick to mention the interest shown by profs. in the individual student.

Almost everyone questioned was impressed most by friendliness and school spirit. The views expressed were somewhat as follows.

John Bienzle and Don De Rigge were both impressed by the cooperation and respect evidenced by the upperclassmen.

Probably the two finest opinions expressed were obtained in the Library reading room. As Dominic Tien expressed it, "I was most impressed with the way the University takes you right into its heart. I feel as if I had been here for years rather than a few days. All this is due to the friendly attitude which I have received from everyone at the University." And Tom Kimmel felt, "In my first day or two I thought there was no school spirit at all. But it is there after all. I have seen boys who seem to "Play Down" school spirit, but really do have it inside."

The coeds also came forth with more interesting opinions. The majority of them were impressed by the friendliness shown them.

Marilyn Dondro was impressed by the effort on the part of the upperclassmen to make friends with everyone who is new here and to keep the friendly spirit alive.

Patty Dull of Norristown expressed her opinions in this way: "In this past week at Villanova my impression has been one of bewilderment but it is beginning to clear up at present and I really look forward to coming each day as a lasting step to complete my education."

Only Angela Wolliard of Trenton was impressed by the large number of men. At first ready to turn around and go home, she is now set for a happy four year stay.

Speaking to pert and vivacious Helen Katona of Pottstown, the only coed in education, was a refreshing experience. She was impressed most by the all-around friendly and helpful attitude of teachers and students.

It is hoped that each of us will put forth a concerned effort to live up to the impressions received by the frosh. From talking to them, I know they are able to be all Villanova hopes they will be.

Barracks Missed By Sad Student

By Pat Briody

With all the expansion here at school recently, everyone seems to be looking to VU's bright future. But by doing so, the students are forgetting some of the advantages we left behind. Foremost among these are our lost homes —all four of them—the Barracks.

On the site where once stood these humble abodes, now stands nothing but rubble—a suitable tombstone for our deceased domiciles. But the Barracks, ugly though they might have been, actually held a semblance of sentimental value for us all.

It was here that Villanova began for us; it was here that we donned the blue and white dinks and charged out the rickety doors to commence our illustrious college careers.

Here was the scene of our first water fight, the first time we were smothered in shaving cream.Here we were awed by the "unreturnables" in the attic. Yes, here college life actually began.

But now the Barracks are gone and freshmen live in Austin and Alumni (halls far too good for them). Villanova's freshman class is cursed, for it will never by initiated properly without the Barracks.

Since this "Be Nasty to Frosh Week," we urge all to sign the petition now circulating around campus and help us to "Bring Back the Barracks."

Campus Comment...

AMID THE STARTLING NEWS that Villanova is orientating over 950 freshmen comes the realization that other schools are also growing. Way out west on the cold, bleak plains near South Bend, the Villanova of Indiana has admitted 1500 first year men. It is a record class for both institutions. It is likewise interesting to note that within our own lifetimes the TOTAL Villanova enrollment was in several years less than 950 . . .

DESPITE our formidable population, it becomes increasingly apparent that Villanova extra-curricular activities are neglected by the majority of students. It might be a little shocking to see the actual percentage of Villanovans that ACTIVELY participate in this other important phase of university life. Anyone who says that academics necessarily suffer with extra-curricular participation has more than the usual allotment of holes in his head . . .

AS USUAL we expect great things from the little publicized, crack Villanova NROTC drill team. The efforts of this deligent group of valiant warriors are often obscured by early morning low clouds, but military noises give proof through the fog that the group is still there. The morning tide on Mendel pond and freshmen looking for the library constitute the major hazards to this morning exercise . . .

ON OCTOBER 20, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to our campus. If under 21, now is the time to get parental permission. **GIVING BLOOD DOES NOT HURT, BUT IT CERTAINLY DOES HELP . . .**

HUNDREDS of piggy banks will be drained of their last pennies in anticipation of a busy social semester. When we are freshmen they say: "Take advantage of these opportunities; you are only a freshman once." The next year they say: " . . . You will never go through another sophomore year . . . " This continues through junior and senior years. However if we acted on all this encouragement we probably WOULD find ourselves repeating one of these years . . .

PRESENCE of about sixty members of an enlightened Villanova citizenry highlighted the first meeting of the student council. This gives promise of an active year for that group of spirited patriots . . .

ONE ISSUE that is very much alive around the campus concerns whether Villanova **SHOULD** go completely co-ed. There are forceful arguments pro and con. It might prove interesting and surprising if student opinion were called on this matter . . . Perhaps some of the neighboring female institutions of higher learning could be induced to enroll some of our surplus male freshmen, if going co-ed is to be the fad . . .

Levenson's Humor, Rise's Voice, Estelle's "Taps" Charm Audience

An array of show business personalities, the likes of which would be the envy of any variety show, gathered under the Fild House roof last Thursday night to do a benefit for the Augustinian Seminary Guild.

Featuring the program was the beautiful and distinguished Rise Stevens, the world-famous star of opera, television, and recording. Other top entertainers included Peter Lind Hayes and his lovely wife, Mary Healy, Bud Collyer, Sam Levenson, Betty Clooney and Estelle Sloan.

The first group introduced by master of ceremonies Bud Collyer was the Vikings. These accomplished artists delivered selections from Rogers and Hammerstein's musical comedy "South Pacific". The audience of 2500 thoroughly enjoyed "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," "Bali H'ai," and "Some Enchanted Evening."

One of the highlights of the evening's entertainment was the performance of Pierce Knox. Mr. Knox, who has been blind since birth, opened with his xylophone theme, "Dizzy Fingers." He then played the beautiful Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Lizst, which brought a thundering ovation from the audience. As an encore the former star of the Horace Heidt show played a most remarkable vrsion of "Tiger Rag."

A hush came over the Field House when the spotlight was focused upon the accomplished Rise Stevens, who began with a selection from Carmen. Miss Stevens then sang "Strange Music in My Ears" and "One Night of Love."

At the insistance of those present Miss Stevens gave as her encore the ever popular "Because" and Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

Mr. Collyer then introduced the Acro-Maniacs who provided thrills with the sparkling acrobatic and tumbling performances. The next attraction was the husband and wife team Delage and Shirley, who amazed everyone with their magic tricks.

The M. C. then brought Sam Levenson on stage. The homespun humorist's description of the problems of the present-day family, as compared to the old-fashioned home, brought loud guffaws. Mr. Levenson might be described as an educated Will Rogers.

The vivacious Estelle Sloan then stepped on stage and danced her way into the hearts of all. The ability to "soft shoe", as it where, her "taps" revealed true choreographic genuins. Estelle danced about the stage to "Cecilia' and Leroy Anderson's famous "Syncopated Clock". Miss Sloan's performance of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" was quite original and highly entertaining.

Betty Clooney procedded in true Clooney fashion to become the most popular performer of the show by singing the nation's top hit "Hey There" from Pajama Game ,which has been made famous by someone she knows rather well. Betty also sang the old Dixieland favorite, "A Good Man Nowadays Is Hard to Find."

The final act aof the show was, perhaps, the most amusing. It was at this point that the master of ceremonies brought on two very wonderful people, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy. The Hayes-Healy team brought loud cheers and roars of laughter from the audience with their mimicing of top radio and television personalities. The Liberace, Mario Lanza, Helen Traubel, King Farouk and Fred Waring impersonations left the audience howling.

White Hat Power Considered Nil

Freshman orientation prompted a heated discussion during last week's Student Council meeting, but no official action was taken.

In reporting to the Council about orientation week, Vice-Chairman Dick Peer said the spirit of the "white hats" has not been "up to par."

"The freshmen realize we have no power," commented Jack O' Rourke, sophomore class president.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activivitites who is in charge of orientation activities, denied that the vigilante committee has been stripped of all its power.

This was in reference to a charge by "white hats" that they cannot enforce freshman regulations because they can no longer collect matriculation cards of frosh who refuse to pay fines.

Father McLaughlin said that

(Continued on Page 7)



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF! Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See how Camels give you more pure pleasure! See for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.





SUCCESS STORY: Camels — America's most popular cigarette... by far!

for Mildness...for Flavor...

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

"Command Decision" Cast Listed By Belle Masque

Reardon And Higgins Hold Lead Roles

Selection of the cast for "Command Decision," Belle Masque's fall production, was made last week by Rev. William J. Krupa, O. S. A., moderator.

A Navy veteran, John Reardon, will make his Belle Masque debut as General Dennis in the William Wister Haines play to be staged in the Field House Nov. 4 through 7.

Other top roles will be handled by three veterans of last spring's Belle Masque hit, "Stalag 17." Drew Higgins, security agent in "Stalag," will play Brockhurst; Bob Erskine, who picked up laughs as "Animal", will take the part of Kane; and Jim Borden, Duke in "Stalag," is cast as Evans. Six others who had parts in "Stalag" will have minor roles in "Command Decision."

War Story

Included in the 18-man cast are five men who moved up from stage crew work last year and seven men who are rounding out their third year in Belle Masque.

"Command Decision," according to Publicity Chairman George Minser, is the biting, incisive story of the difficult personnel problems of General K. C. Dennis, a hard boiled but basically human commanding officer.

General Dennis steadfastly puts advancing the war ahead of his own career, even if it means sacrificing men and planes.

Stage Crew Needed

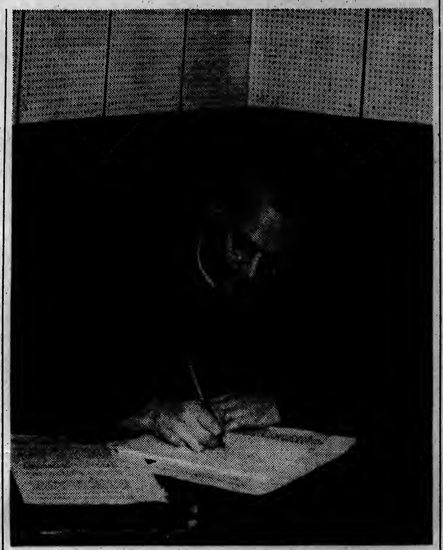
Belle Masque President Bill Cunningham said rehearsals are being held four times a week—Sunday, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Cunningham also requests any students who are interested in doing stage work or advertising to contact him (218 Fedigan).

Meanwhile, Publicist Minser announced a poster contest, with a $10 first prize. Deadline for entries is Thursday. For details contact Minser (105 Fedigan).

Cast for "Command Decision"

Dennis	John Reardon
Brockhurst	Drew Higgins
Evans	Jim Borden
Haley	Walt Doyle
Guard	Paul Gormley
Jenks	Jim Shea
Kane	Bob Erskine
Garnett	Don Seaton
Prescott	Timothy Kennedy
Martin	Charles Brockman
Goldberg	Mike Curtis
Lansing	Frank Killmond
Davis	Joe Blimm
Dayhuff	Bill Cunningham
Malcolm	Bill Brown
Stone	George Minser
Lee	Bernie Coyne
Photographer	Larry Kirwin



Rev. William Krupa, OSA, moderator of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, checks over cast lists as he auditions candidates for "Command Decision."

FACULTY WIVES

Villanova's Faculty Wives Club will holds its first meeting of the academic year Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Commodore John Barry Hall.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

DPE Fraternity Members Plan Communion Breakfast

At a meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity last week, plans were disclosed for a communion breakfast to be held this Sunday. The Members will receive Holy Communion at the 8:30 a. m. mass in C & F Auditorium.

Breakfast will follow at Martini's in Stratford.

Mr. Charles Vogan, new moderator, gave the keynote speech in which he urged more active participation in campus activities and promised a highly successful social year.

Elect Committee

Another achievement was the election of an executive committee to supervise organization and to hear any grievances of members.

Elected were Eugene McDonald, Frank Baker, Larry McGrath, Bob McDonald and Bob Weir.

Other activities to be sponsored by the fraternity this year are a dinner dance in November and another communion breakfast during the spring semester.

Tickets for this Sunday's breakfast may be purchased from Jim Campbell and Tom Keller (209) Fedigan or Bruce Stark (145 Sullivan).

Senior Pictures

Seniors who have not returned their proofs to Zamsky Studios, and those who have not had their pictures taken for the 1955 Belle Air, were urged to do so by Oct. 12.

Feature Editor Bill Quinn said lists of seniors involved may be found in the Pie Shoppe and Mendel Cafeteria. Quinn asks these students to call Walnut 2-3560 or to contact him.

Faculty Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

U. S. N. A.; LeRoy S. Harris, M. S.; Vincent W. Uhl, Ph. D. Lehigh.

In the Arts and Sciences school eight new members were reported. They includ Donald L. Baralt, B.M.E. Villanova; Donald F. Bradley, B. S. St. Francis; Antares Parvulescu, L. Sc. Math. Bucharest; John E. Lange, M. A.; Thomas F. DeCaro, M. S. Rutgers; Henry B. Cushing, M. A. Notre Dame; George D. Murphy, M. A.; and Alexander Rudhart, Ph. D. Vienna.

Miss Dorothy Boyle, Nursing School has been added to the faculty of the Nursing School Division. Miss Boyle received her B. S. from the Bryn Mawr School of Nursing.

The Navy has named Lieutenant James W. Wilson and Lieutenant Valerio M. Duronio as instructors in the Naval Science department.

Among those who resigned over the summer are Harry Apoian, Mechanical Engineering; Joseph B. Conway, Chemical Engineering; Ralph DiOrio, Commerce and Finance; Saul Sands, Commerce and Finance. Lieutenant Joseph Hafner and Lieutenant Richard Sonne were replaced by the Navy. Rev. Joseph Laverty has been transferred to Archbishop Prendegrast and Rev. Joseph Paquette has assumed a position in the Chemistry Department.

Ardmore Laundromat
58 Rittenhouse Place
Shirt Finishing and Dry Cleaning
Mon. Mon. & Fri., 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
8 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

Journalism Enthusiasts Attend Belle Air Meet

More than 2800 delegates to the Belle Air Publications Conference on campus Sept. 25 were told that "the man who dominates the press will dominate the country."

Rev. James M. Gillis, CSP, noted editor and author, made the statement in describing the "brainwashing" of the American press to Catholic high school students and religious gathered over a week ago for the annual conference sponsored by Villanova's yearbook.

Father Gillis, author of the widely syndicated column, Sursum Corda—said that "brainwashing" is being carried on every day by the press. "Whether new ideas shall become better than old depends on the press," the 78-year-old priest remarked.

No Surrender

The speaker warned his Field House audience that Americans must have care that the press does not surrender to international Communism.

Father Gillis' talk was a high point of the morning's session, which also included a description of the professional at work in advertising by Francis X. Martinez, a public relations director who formerly worked for the Associated Press.

Experienced Speakers

William T. Cooke, of the Cooke Publishing Co., made three appearances on the day's program. He discussed planning the yearbook, tools of the newspaper and the qualities of a prize-winning yearbook.

Advertising, journalism, candid photography, importance of the yearbook dummy, and newspaper make-up were other topics covered by the veteran lecturers.

Newspaper, yearbook and magazine panels and a faculty advisers' round table, dance and benediction closed out the day's activities, which were organzed by Rev. Danel P. Falvey, O.S.A., chairman of the conference.

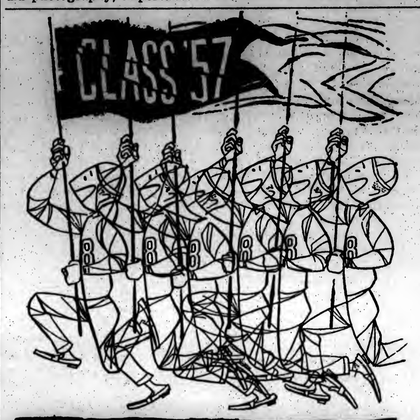
AAUP ELECTIONS

Dr. Robert P. Koob, assistant professor of chemistry, has been re-elected president of the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

For the ninth time, Mr. William M. Gorman, a mechanical engineering instructor, was re-elected treasurer. Mr. Vito J. DiVincenzo, assistant professor of modern languages, assumed the vice-presidency for another term. Elected secretary was Dr. Edward J. Monahan, philosophy instructor.

For
Expert Convenient
Attention . . .

THE CAMPUS
BARBER SHOP



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke


BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade mark. © 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Inexperience Shown In Losses

Wildcats Meet Florida State Saturday Night

By Bob Mulcahy

It will be "Wildcats" against "Seminoles" when the gridders from the main-line invade Campbell Stadium Saturday night to play Florida State University.

This will be the first meeting between the football squads of these two schools.

The Staters like Villanova have a young and inexperienced squad.

The Garnet and Gold of Florida State are an up and coming football power in the south. In their season's opener they lost to a tough Georgia team by the score of 14-0, but showed considerable defensive strength and a good passing attack.

Threatening Line

Outstanding linemen for the "Seminoles" are Little All-American Jimmy Lee Taylor, left end who caught 22 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns last year, All-Florida tackle Al Makowiecki, Jerry Jacobs left guard, and Al Pacifico a sophomore who started every game last season. Under Florida's eligibility rules freshmen are permitted to compete on Varsity teams.

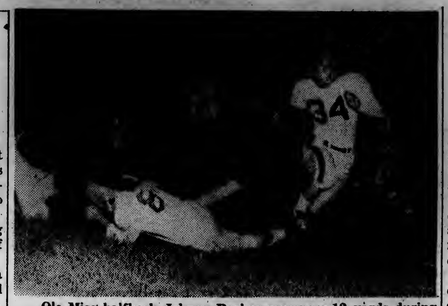
Other linemen figured to see plenty of action are tackles Don Powell and Bob Barber, center Bob Crenshaw, and ends Bud Leonard and Jimmy Trado.

Split-T Artists

Operating behind the center in the spit-T offense for the "Rebels" will be Harry Massey and Ted Rodrigue, a freshman who showed excellent passing ability in the Georgia game.

Providing the open field running for the southerners are Buck Metts, Carl Green, the outstanding runner in spring practice, Billy Graham, and Lee Corso. Metts and Corso are favorite pass receivers in the offense of Head Coach Tom Nugent. Last season Meets caught 14 passes for 142 yards and Corso 9 for 205 yards and two touchdowns.

Fullbacks John Griner, Ronnie King, and Ray Mercer a high school All-American and transfer from Auburn will share the line-bucking duties.



Ole Miss halfback Johnny Barber scampers 12 yards during the third period of the Wildcats' 52-0 loss to the Rebels Saturday night before almost 100,000 fans at Municipal Stadium.

Freshmen Lose First To Wyoming Seminary

By Joe Kinney

Although Joe Rogers' Frosh gridders kicked off the young campaign with a disheartening 7-0 setback to Wyoming Seminary last Saturday afternoon in Wilkes Barre, several first-year men displayed signs of promise toward becoming fine varsity material in the years to come.

Battle For Berths

During the past several weeks, every member of the squad has been putting forth his best effort to nail down a starting berth. Before the Wyoming Seminary tilt, Coach Rogers disclosed that the probable starting alignment for the first few contests would include Tony Varrechone and Ed Kerpius, two glue-fingered six-footers and experienced wingmen at their positions. Tony hails from West Warwick High in Rhode Island, while the latter is a local lad from North Catholic. At tackles, Charlie Vaughn from Scott High in Toledo and Eddie Michaels, ex-Salesianum bulwark, both of whom tower six feet and tip the scales well over two hundred pounds. Ray Costa, another West Warwick product, and Ray Lyons, of North Catholic, are the small men of the line, but have stood out in the practice sessions thus far. Al Coplan, a granite pivotman from Southern High in Philly, gives the Frosh line that finishing touch.

Ed McGhee from LaSalle is the deceptive field-general and fancy flipper of the speedy backfield which includes Don Van Horn of St. James and Joe Intrabartola at halves and Billy Sullivan, former LaSalle standout, at full.

Backs Dave Parr and Billy Halligan, along with tackles Manuel Congedo and Donato Luzzi, have been nursing injuries and are capable of breaking into the opening eleven at any time.

Rogers Talented Mentor

The mentor of this talent-laden aggregation, Joe Rogers, is no stranger to Villanova enthusiasts. Playing under Jordan Olivar at Roman Catholic, Joe was named to the All-Scholastic squad in the Philadelphia area. After his discharge from the service, he followed Olivar to the Main Line, and led the nation in rushing for eight weeks, before finishing in the third slot, just ahead of Army great, Glenn Davis. Rogers played on what was termed "the best team in Wildcat history" in his senior year, as the Blue and White captured eight and suffered only a 21-19 upset to Tulsa.

For the present semester, he doubles as a scout for coming varsity opponents as well as the tutor of the Freshmen pigskin prodigies.

VILLANOVA FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 9—Florida State	Away
Oct. 15—Detroit	Away
Oct. 22—Houston	Home
Oct. 30—Kentucky	Away
Nov. 6—Boston Univ.	Away
Nov. 13—Mississippi South.	Away
Nov. 20—Vanderbilt	Away
Nov. 27—Fordham	Away

CROSS-COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 2—Navy-Penn State	Annapolis
Fri., Oct. 8—Army	West Point
Sat., Oct. 16—Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Sat., Oct. 13—St. Joseph-Georgetown	Cobb's Creek
Tues., Nov. 9—LaSalle	LaSalle
Mon., Nov. 15—N.C.A.A. Meet	New York
Mon., Nov. 22—I.C.A.A.A.A. Meet	

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 2—Wyoming Seminary	Kingston, Pa.
Sat., Oct. 16—West Chester Frosh	Villanova
Sat., Oct. 23—Stevens Trade School	Lancaster, Pa.
Sat., Oct. 30—Drexel Jayvees	Drexel
Fri., Nov. 5—Delaware Frosh	Newark, Del.
Sat., Nov. 20—Bullis School	Silver Springs, Md.

Spoil Debut of Reagan: 95,607 See Mississippi Win

By Norm Feldpush

Villanova's stunt-minded football program ushered in the season by contributing to the Syracuse Cerebral Palsy Clinic, initiating Fire Prevention Week, and establishing a season's attendance record, but saw the debut of Frank Reagan and his all-professional coaching staff marred in the campaign's first outings.

Syracuse and Mississippi rolled over the undermanned and depth-wanting Wildcat eleven by the scores of 28-6 and 52-0 respectively.

Main Liners Tally First

Frank Reagan unveiled a new attack, the tight T-formation, a green, sophomore - dominated squad, and left the field with a 6-0 halftime advantage over the Orange. Nelson Marshall, All-American candidate at center, recovered a fumble on the Syracuse 35. Following a penalty, soph Al Ciarrochi sped twenty yards to score.

The Mainliners found themselves out-classed by the sustained ground attack of the Orange, and faded badly under a 28 point second-half assault. Standouts in defeat were soph quarterback John Ferruolo, the running of Ciarrochi and John Giordano, and the prevailing team spirit.

Record Breaking Attendance

The largest crowd of the young season, 95,607, witnessed the humiliation 52-0 frustration. A first quarter "near-score" provided the only Blue and White threat, as the Wildcats drove to the visitors two yard line, only to have the thrust end in an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Jonh Lammers. Complete command was maintained by the southerners thereafter.

"Ole Miss", with its speedy backs and scintillating line, demonstrated its pre-season selection as the No. 1 team in the nation. An overwhelming passing attack accounted for five touchdowns. Much-heralded fullback Bob (Slick) McCool, and a 78 yard jaunt by Dave Dickerson highlighted the visitors running game. Razzle - dazzle play left the crowd gasping as Bill Kinard took a lateral following a forward pass and tallied one of the frequent six pointer.

Joe Leichtweis, Mike Mayock, and Nelson Marshall were hampered by injuries, while end Don McComb failed to see action. "Ole Miss' simply overpowered the Mainliners, who fought to the final gun but were victims of their own inexperience and lack of depth.

The general inexperience and shallowness of the entire club, plus the hampering effect of injuries and various line weaknesses, were apparent to the coaching staff in the first losses. Pass defense improvement and tighter line play will be the order of the practice day this week as the club prepares for the Florida State encounter, to be played in Tallahassee.

Harriers Edged by Navy, Down State; Sophomores Star

Villanova's harriers journeyed to Annapolis-on-the-Severn last Saturday to match leg and lung power with the runners of Navy and Penn State. The test was the first for the Wildcats and they showed fine form. The order of scoring was: Navy (38), Villanova (39) ,and Penn State (43).

'Cats Finish Strong

The race was won, individual ly, by Doug Morehead, of Penn State. As far as the Main Liners were concerned, Johnny Kopil finished first, George Browne, second, Bill Rock, third, Alex Breckenridge, fourth, and Al Peterson, fifth.

One of the reasons for elation in the Villanova camp was finishing ahead of the up-staters, since the Nittany boys are consistently front- runners in the IC4A run. At Annapolis, the Penn State runners took off fast and folded same.

Kopil High Man

According to pre-season form the cats had Kopil pegged as a winner. George Browne pushed a strong second and Bill Rock, third. Alex Breckenridge is a Scotch fourth, and Al Peterson, the fifth man.

Kopil and Browne were teammates at Bayonne High, when Kopil was Interscholastic Mile Champ. George ran for the record-holding two mile relay team.

For the past two years, Bill Rock has held a tenacious grip on his cross- country position. Alex Breckenridge's main point is strength and he is slowly regaining his winning form. Al Peterson another Bayonne import is progressively rounding into shape.

New Coach Optimistic

Mr. Hal Langton, in his first year as assistant to Coach Elliot, said that he was optimistic but would say nothing definite when- asked about the team's chances. He would add only that the squad should improve as the season ages. This is perhaps the best report on a team which lost the services of John Joe Barry, Guy Speciale, and Ray Wheiler. The 'Cats can indicate Mr. Langton's statement when they meet the hill and dalers of Army on Saturday.



Nelson Marshall

SPORTS CHATTER

Football Observations

By Joe Heaps

What are the results when you combine an experienced coaching staff and a green football squad? Such a combination exists at Villanova and eight games are left to supply the answer.

Only thirteen lettermen returned this season to the Main Line campus. Of this number, four were starters last year, and one of the returnees, giant end Don McComb, is still bothered by a previous injury. Furthermore, seasoned backs Jack Helm, Dick Scott, and Bill McGarry all missed spring practice because of varsity baseball and speedster Giordano could not devote much time to the April sessions because of track activity.

Sophomore Dominated Squad

Therefore, the bulk of the squad had to come from Joe Rogers' Freshman eleven. As a result, no fewer than 24 sophs are varsity gridders. Because there was no Frosh schedule last fall, these men had no college competition under their belts except for scrimmages with Faragalli, Filipski, and the boys.

Fortunately, the Athletic Department was able to acquire an excellent coaching staff over the summer to prepare the team for the rugged ten-game schedule confronting them.

Leading the new group of mentors is head coach Frank Reagan, assisted by end coach Ken Kavanaugh, line coach Otis Douglas, and backfield coach Robert Snyder. As far as this staff is concerned, Villanova certainly has the professional look. Every man has playing, as well as coaching, experience from the National Football League. Besides each was a star at his alma mater.

Reagan Assumes Head-coach Role

Reagan is well-known around Philadelphia because of his standout years with the University of Pennsylvania and the Eagles. After retirement from the active ranks, he was backfield coach with the Philadelphia professional club.

One of the greatest ends in football history, Kavanaugh was a major factor in the powerhouse of George Halas' Chicago Bears. Later he served the Bears as end coach.

The Main Line coach with the most gridiron experience is undoubtedly line mentor Otis Douglas. His background includes head coaching position at Akron, Drexel, and Arkansas. His professional touch comes from his playing days with the Eagles and his duties as line coach of the up-and-coming Baltimore Colts.

Among Snyder's football background is seven years of pro quarterbacking with the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Bears and coaching jobs at Notre Dame and Toledo in college ranks and Los Angeles and Green Bay in the play-for-pay game.

Outcome of Season a Mystery

How well the two factors, the young team and the experienced staff, blend remains to be seen. Certainly, the Syracuse and Ole Miss games cannot be used as a standard. The Orangemen are picked as number two club in the East and the Rebels are one of the top ten teams in the nation. Villanova is simply not in their class this year. All the teams on the schedule are not as formidable as these two, but none of the games can be classified as a breather.

It's probably going to be a long season for both the coaches and the squad.

One Platoon vs. Two Platoon

Looking back to the second half collapse against Syracuse reminds one of the two year old controversy over one-platoon football. The purpose of the radical change was to afford the schools with less talent a chance when they met teams with greater material strength. It doesn't seem to be working out that way.

A glance at weekly polls and Saturday football results discloses that the same colleges head the list in previous seasons. And the victories are often made in the same manner with one-platoon football as they were before the change. The losing squad is worn down in the first half and trampled after the intermission. Examples of this were the Villanova-Syracuse, Oklahoma-California, and Penn-Duke games.

One Team sufficient

In theory, a school would need one good starting eleven of two-way players to meet any college in the country. The days of deep reserve strength and specialists would be over. So what happens? The richer members of the sports fraternity recruit more feverishly than ever and the perennial leaders come up with two and three team of equal ability. With some of the colleges it appears that they have a different team for every quarter.

So the strong get stronger and the weak lose money. What's the solution?

NCAA Results

Villanova's baseball team suffered a heart-breaking defeat in the N.C.A.A. District 2 playoffs last June, bowing to Lafayette 4-3. The Wildcats were named when Colgate University declined an invitation.

With the Mainliners tallying three runs on pitcher Ron Owen in a wild third inning, Lafayette trailed 3-1 after six frames. Dan Severino pitched tight ball, allowing only four hits, but weakened in the seventh as Lafayette pushed across three counters.

Hurley, Marshall Forward Wall Standouts

By Bob Strayton

Keen competitive spirit and natural ability, two important factors in any athletic endeavor, are the properties of a pair of outstanding Villanova linemen.

Nelson Marshall, now in his second year at the center post, and his teammate on the forward wall, Dan Hurley, a third year tackle, both possess the qualities which make them so valuable to Frank Reagan's gridiron aggregation.

A New Rochelle, N. Y. youth, Marshall made his football debut at Iona Prep, where he was a stand-out ballplayer, both on offense and defense. He came to Villanova in the fall of 1952, and, after a season of freshman ball, became eligible for the Varsity last year.

Gets Big Break

Spending half of the season on the bench in his initial campaign didn't daunt the spirits of the 215 lb., 6'1" blonde, for when his opportunity came, he took full advantage of it, and played a brand of football not likely to be forgotten by Villanova followers.

The Kentucky contest, Nellie's "big chance," showed to the country exactly what determination could do. Only a sophomore, he was the talk of the sportswriters and critics throughout the nation. Shining on offense, and a whirlwind on defense, Nellie stole the show from such greats as All-American Steve Meilinger and Villanova's Gene Filipski.

Following the Kentucky game, it was no more benchwarming for Nelson. He became one of football's iron men, playing 60-minute football, and playing it well. The spotlight was his, and and he lived up to it with his aggressive and spirited play.

All-American Candidate

This year, in pre-season write-ups, Marshall, only a junior, was mentioned by many sports-writers as a potential All-American candidate. And, if the contest on Piety Hill with the Orangemen of Syracuse is any indication of things to come, Nellie seems a sure thing for the national acclaim.

Now in his fourth year on Villanova gridiron, Dan Hurley, the amiable Irishman from Malden, Mass., has established himself as a stalwart on the line. His fine performances from the tackle post come as a result of four years of high school football, played at Malden Catholic High School in his home town. For his scholastic gridiron endeavors, Dan received All-Scholistic mention at the end of his four year stint.

Fine Prospect

A fine prospect, the 6'1", 217 lb. tackle came to Villanova and



Dan Hurley

immediately established himself as a excellent competitor. In his sophomore year, he saw little action, but performed creditably whenever he was called upon.

His junior year, however, established the 21 year old New Englander as a bright spot on an otherwise weak line. He alternated at the tackle post during most of that campaign, but, toward the latter part of the season, played consistently on the right side of the line.

Touch Football Opens Intramural Competition

The Intramural Sports Program for 1954-55 commenced yesterday with the opening of the touch football season. This represents the first sport to be presented by the Intramural Department, which is under the the direction of Ed Geisz.

Basketball, tennis, softball, swimming, and track are among the various competitive sports on the slate for the coming school year. In addition, there will be numerous tournaments scheduled throughout the year, some of which are volleyball, horseshoe, and table tennis tournaments, both indoor and outdoor foul shooting contests, and a chess and checker tourney.

At the beginning of the second semester, tryouts will be held for the Intramural All-Star basketball team, and those chosen will play the Freshman team.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

APPROVED
by faculty and students

Now! Write legible papers and notes, because Paper-Mate never smears, blots or clogs! Guaranteed leak-proof. No stoppages—more than 70,000 words without refilling.



Paper-Mate TV Sweethearts

PAPER-MATE PENS

★ Perfect size for purse or pocket
★ Click—point out Click—point retracts
★ Wide choice of school or college colors

$1.69 FAIR TRADED

New! Exclusive! "Silvered-Tip" for smoother, easier, faster writing

Silvered-Tip Refills in Red, Blue, Green, Black . . . 49¢

©1954 Paper-Mate Co., Inc., Culver City, Calif.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Mourns Passing

(Continued from Page 1)

cial. He held this office until 1944 when the Provincial Chapter elected him Prior of St. Thomas Monastery.

The Fathers at the Provincial Chapter, in June, 1950, elected him Prior Provincial, to which office he was re-elected in June, 1953.

Last Public Act

During his term of office, Father Dougherty accepted the invitation of Archbishop O'Hara to have the Augustinians assume administration of the new diocesan Archbishop Prendergast High School. Two years ago, at the request of Bishop Paul Yamaguchi, he sent three Fathers of the Province to start the first foundation of American Augustinians in Nagasaki, Japan.

Father Dougherty's last public act took place the night before his death as he presided at the solemn departure ceremony of two more Augustinians who are leaving shortly to begin work in the Japanese Missions.

As Prior Provincial, he was religious superior of almost 500 Augustinian priests, seminarians, postulants and Brothers. Besides Villanova, under his charge were Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., the University of San Tomas in Havana, Malvern Preparatory and seven high schools.

Augustinians of his province staff 33 parishes in five archdioceses and seven dioceses in the East, South and West.

University Hall Completion Date Still Uncertain

University Hall, Villanova's rising Student Union Building, will be ready for occupancy by the middle of the 1955-56 academic year, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova President, said last week.

Father Donnellon, in an interview with the Villanovan, admitted he was being cautious in his estimate. He said some observers had predicted that the building would be in use by next September.



"Good condition? Why they've hardly been used!"

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

Voted Most Promising

Elgart, who appeared very successfully at Atlantic City's Steel Pier and at Virginia Beach's Surf Club last summer, was earlier this year voted by a nation-wide music experts' poll as the "most promising" young "new sound" band to rise on the entertainment horizon in quite some time.

Work on the Orphans' Day and the Charity Ball will be the next project to be considered after the Blazer Ball. The Class officers and committee chairmen are looking forward to the same brand of cooperation and enthusiasm that class members offered on both the band choice and blazer projects.

Mike Horan and Bernie Steinfelt are chairmen of the St. John's Orphanage project, and Don Alton chairman of the Charity Ball. Juniors who desire to lend help on either project, or, for that matter, any committee undertaking, are requested to contact either the officers or committee chairmen.

Blazer Ball Chairman Paul Porreca would like to emphasize the fact that ALL juniors are invited to attend the Blazer Ball Friday night, including those who DID NOT purchase jackets as well as those who did so. Tickets are selling for $2.00, and can be purchased from any class officer, Ticket Chairmen Nick Mazzoni and Tom Meany, or any of the other committee chairmen and their assistants. Dancing is from nine till one in the Field House; music will be provided by the Criterions, last year's Sophomore Cotillion band.



Phi Kappa Pi fraternity brothers heave to on the "Beat Ole Miss" jalopy used as the centerpiece at the Owl Hop affair in the Field House on Friday night.

Blazer Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

tive chairmen of the Junior class during these early weeks of the new semester.

The Juniors in May, after consulting, through co-chairmen Bob Ford and Tom McEnerney, various clothing concerns, decided upon the $30 blazer of Rogers Peet Company of New York. The choice was made in preference to Rollins Blazers Company, the present seniors' jacket makers, Jacob Reed, and others. Fittings were held before the end of the term in May, with some 338 Juniors signing up for the charcoal-blue coats, which were delivered to the campus last weekend.

While Rogers Peet representatives were on campus last Tuesday and Wednesday 12 more students indicated interest in the jackets, so that a total of 350 Juniors have obtained the blazers, and will wear them for the first time formally this Friday night at the Blazer Ball.

There were about half a dozen juniors who did not pick up the blazers they had ordered. Rogers Peet, however, will send out these men's jackets from New York on a charge or a billing basis. These men who want their blazers are urged to contact Ford or McEnerney concerning their orders.

Concerning rings, which once again will be obtained from Dieges and Clust of New York, Chairman Owen Hickey has announced that second and final fittings for those who placed orders back in May, and initial fittings for those who did not, will be held within the next week and a half. The company's representative, George Packer, has indicated that the May orders should be ready before Christmas, and the new orders several weeks thereafter. Posters will be distributed concerning the exact date and place of delivery.

Co-chairmen Ford and McEnerney wish to express their thanks for the excellent response and cooperation during the blazer transaction, in which almost twice as many jackets were purchased as by any previous class.

Halls Urged to Elect Chairman For Basca Award

Hall prefects were urged last week to appoint chairmen to supervise their entries in the competition for the Nick Basca Memorial Student Council Award.

Frank Gunther and Ted Clarkson, co-chairmen committee, noted that less than three weeks remain before the judging Oct. 21.

Prefects were requested to name their chairmen as soon as possible and to notify Gunther (1 Simpson) of their choice. Individual hall chairmen will report to Gunther for details.

Members Serve

Two faculty members of the chemistry department are serving on committees of the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society, the department has announced.

Dr. Paul E. Machemer is chairman of the Chemical Education Committee and Dr. Robert B. Koob is a member of the Liaison Committee.

Senior Pictures

Seniors who have not returned their proofs to Zamsky Studios, and those who have not had their pictures taken for the 1955 Belle Air, were urged to do so by Oct. 12.

Feature Editor Bill Quinn said lists of seniors involved may be found in the Pie Shoppe and Mendel Cafeteria. Quinn asks these students to call Walnut 2-3560 or to contact him.

ORIENTATION—

(Continued from Page 3)

the administration had forbade collection of identification cards because freshmen use sophomores as an excuse for not having matric cards.

Claiming the "white hats" disappeared faster this year than last, Father suggested a court, where habitual offenders might be punished.

Councilman Bernie Finan said he thought a new method of introducing freshmen to Villanova life should be attempted next year. He said the "white hat" system had meaning when the school was smaller but seems to be ineffective now.

But Frank Gunther, Belle Air Editor, seemed to think freshmen expect to be orientated. He added that he thought freshman had made the pre-Syracuse game rally a success.

on-the-ball students keep up with the times*

*The New York Times, of course



Best way to keep on top of the class is to keep on top of the news. Best way to keep on top of the news is to read The New York Times. Any on-the-ball student will agree with that. The Times makes those textbooks come alive...and keeps you in touch with your special interests, too, like movies, the theatre, sports, art, radio and TV. Get on the ball! Get in touch with your Times campus representative today.

ROBERT BARRETT MAT HULBERT
207 Alumn Hall

$.75 $.75
WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.
$.75 $.75

Value of Mass Stressed by Retreat-Master

Edging closer to God through frequent reception of Penance and Holy Communion was one of the points stressed Thursday during Villanova's annual one-day fall retreat.

Retreatmaster was Rev. John F. Hardy, C. M. (Congregation of the Missions).

Father Hardy emphasized the value of frequent confession and communion in helping college men and women to cope with temptations.

The strapping Vincentian spiced his four talks with anecdotes gathered during his years in the missionary field and in military service as a chaplain.

C&F Frosh On Watch Scholarship

A freshman C & F student is attending Villanova under a Bulova Foundation scholarship. He is Robert A. Bauer of Flushing, N. Y.

Bauer, a graduate of All Hallows Institute, was one of eight Bulova scholarship winners. He says twelve high school students took the tests.

Winners were determined from grades on the College Entrance Board Examinations and an I. Q. test administered by the Bulova Foundation of the Bulova Watch Co.

Co-ed Cheerleaders

(Continued from Page 1)

move 12:15 p.m. mass on Sunday to an earlier hour.

5. named Don McGahan chairman of a committee to enlist donors for a bloodmobile, which will visit the campus Oct. 20—if the committee guarantees 175 to 200 pints.

6. carried motion to exhibit Nick Basca Memorial Plaque in Mendel Hall for two weeks prior to Villanova-Houston football game Oct. 22. Plaque will go to hall whose decorations are judged the best in competition.

Masses Offered

The Student Council also approved a motion to have masses offered for Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., and the mother of Bob Whelan, popular business manager of athletics.

Council Chairman Dick Winfield announced chairmen of working committees for the year. They are: Bill Quinn, Ways and Means; Frank Licopli, elections; Bob Fredericks, fraternities and societies; Rees James, social affairs; Ted Clarkson and Frank Gunther, spirit.

Father McLaughlin said Villanova would have 25 men listed in "Who's Who," but he said the committee would nominate 27, to cover any drop-outs.

After opening the meeting, Winfield introduced Father McLaughlin, who spoke briefly to Council. In his talk, Father called the Council a representative government and reminded the representatives of their responsibilites to their classmates.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Quinn Chosen IRS Leader

William Quinn, senior history major, was elected president of the International Relations Society at its meeting last wednesday.

A day hop from Ithan, Pa., Quinn won the presidency over James Borden and Thomas Mentzer.

Plans were discussed for a student trip to the United Nations headquarters Oct. 26 in conjunction with the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia. Twenty men will represent Villanova on the trip.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages

Cherchez La Folie!

Innocents, USNR, Abroad

By Dick Winfield

Editor's Note: In the process of training its future officers this summer, the Navy sent a few thousand midshipmen into Paris on liberty. One of Villanova's own here relates one of his memories of the City of Light, n'est ce pas?

For a spit-shined American midshipman on liberty in Paris, I must have looked a bit foolish that night at the Folies Bergere—dazed, minus one of my gold lapel anchors, smiling insanely, and with two bright orange-pink splotches on my cheeks.

When I returned to my seat, the midshipman on my right asked, "Where were you during the intermission? And why no anchor?"

Smug and smiling, I replied, "Why, I simply went backstage and chatted with Yvonne Menard."

"Yvonne . . . the star?"

Unh-huh! Abruptly losing my sang-froid, I told him how I had spent my last 1200 francs on three dozen roses and had prevailed upon Basil, our multilingual American Express guide, to call the director of the Folies to arrange the presentation.

With some Gallic hyperbole, Basil had "fixed" things by informing the director, M. Paul Derval, that I represented the sizable U. S. Navy contigent in the audience.

So, 36 roses in hand, I stood at the threshold of Mlle. Menard's dressing room mumbling something in Elementary French 101 about midshipmen, roses, and a token of appreciation.

With that, Yvonne bounded from her chaise lounge, took the bouquet, flung her arms around my neck, and KISSED me on both cheeks! Then, in a retaliatory burst of Franco-American emotion, I pinned my anchor on her chenille bathrobe. She giggled and asked me if I would sit down and have a "dreenk." Still shaken, I assented.

Long brunette hair flying, she flitted about madly, a lithe, luscious and tousled temptress. She seemed to fill the room with tiny sparks of unbridled energy. Still flitting, she chirruped that the cast loved tonight's (seagoing) audience, that the roses are glorious, and that she is scheduled to appear in New York's Latin Quarter in June.

"Curtain time in ten minutes," echoed through the hallway. Vowing to see her in June, I beat a reluctant retreat.

"And how will you explain all this to the Girl Back Home?" my midshipman friend asked.

Hmmm.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

COMO AND HOGAN
Perry Como, top TV and recording star, and Ben Hogan—only active golfer to win 4 national championships, enjoy a Chesterfield during a friendly round of golf.



WHAT A PAIR!



WHAT A BUY — CHESTERFIELD King Size (at the New Low Price) and Regular

Like Ben and Perry you smoke for relaxation, comfort and satisfaction. In the whole wide world no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield.

You smoke with the greatest possible pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield—because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos—highest in quality—low in nicotine.

In short, Chesterfields are best to smoke and best for you.

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Enrollment Reaches 2569 Peak

Fr. Greenlee Named Provincial

Villanovan
Vol. 30 — No. 2 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. October 12, 1954

Succeeds Late Father Dougherty

The Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O. S. A., S. T. D., has been appointed rector provincial of the Augustian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, the Most Rev. Englehart Eberhard, O. S. A., prior general of the order, announced last week.

Father Greenlee will fill the office left vacant last month by the death of the Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A. His appointed term is until the next election, in 1956.

The new rector provincial, who has been provincial secretary since 1950, resides in St. Thomas Monastery. He was informally notified of his appointment last Wednesday by Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., Vicar Provincial. Father Eberhard made the official announcement Thursday.

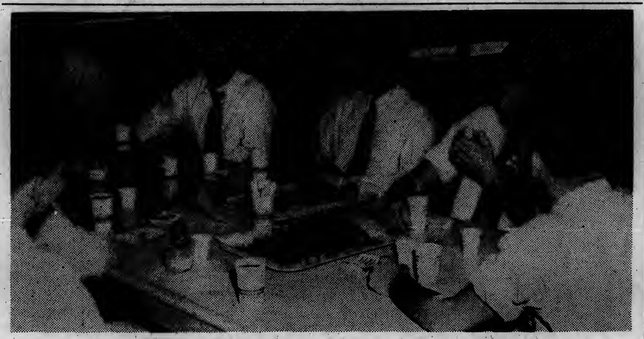
Father Greenlee, the son of Charles and Margaret Donellan Greenlee, was born in 1897 at Bristol, Conn.

He studied at Villanova Preparatory School for four years and then entered the Novitiate of the Augustinian Order at Villanova in 1916. After pronouncing his vows the next June, he took his undergraduate degree from Villanova in 1920.

(Continued on Page 8)



Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O. S. A., STD



Giving blood can't be so bad, judging from these happy, healthy donors getting some refreshments afterwards in the bloodmobile last spring.

Commerce And Finance Again Leads

Villanova passed another milestone in its expansion movement last month when it ushered in the institution's largest class of freshmen—962.

Figures released by the Registrar's Office show that 461 of these frosh are enrolled in the C&F School. The engineering department has absorbed 284, and the arts school has accepted 190 other first-year men.

Twenty - seven co-ed frosh have enrolled, in the nursing division. Another co-ed—Helen Katona, a day hop from Pottstown, Pa.—is enrolled in the education curriculum.

Border Number 1105

The tremendous influx of freshmen also affected other statictics. Full time students number 2569. If seminarians and nuns were included, the total would reach 2767.

Also increased by the freshmen throng is the number of boarding students—1105. Three hundred of the 1464 day students are off-campus residents.

Showing the largest increase among schools was the C&F School, with 18 per cent more freshmen than last year. While the first year class enrollment jumped six per cent, the total Villanova enrollment leapt 16 per cent.

The size of this year's freshman class can best be described by a comparison with the statistics for upperclassmen. These include 712 sophomores, 495 juniors and 389 seniors.

School of Law Announces Two Appointments

Villanova's School of Law has announced two appointments. Miss Carmelita E. Geraci, for the past eight years registrar of the School of Law at Northeastern University in Boston, has been named registrar.

Miss Jane L. Hammond, a former cataloguer at the Harvard Law School Library, has been appointed assistant librarian in the School of Law.

Cotillion, Play, Prom Readied:

Pulchritude, Paychecks Gain Notice As Social Merry-Go-Round Accelerates

That familiar old Villanova social season (you know, the happy time that comes built in with an insatiable appetite for one's dollar bills), having already given a couple of hundred students two rather unceremonious shoves toward collegiate destitution, is upon us again.

But, sad to say, it will be all gone before we know it . . . our money, that is.

Yes, once again the time has come for all good, socially aspiring, utterly foolish Villanovans to say hello to Mary, to Jane, to Agatha, to Imogene . . . and, alas, alack, aufweidersein to that most fleeting of college companions, that manna from Mama, that good old, elusive American green note.

But evidently it's well worth it. At least, judging from those safari paths toward that institution across the tracks, it is. Those men hanging around the pay phones with glints in their eyes aren't phoning their draft boards, either. But that's the way it goes . . . you have a girl, a social schedule . . . and, eventually, no money. It's like supply and demand; only here it's much more demanding.

Yet, enough of this lamentation over our reluctant race toward financial oblivion. Let us, instead, while penning a note in Dad's direction for "that Economics book I have to have" (college breeds the justification of mental reservations as well as poverty, you see), look toward the future and size up our chances of making it past the Cotillion weekend without having to resort to Pie Shoppe pinochle for bits of the green specia.

By the way, as we implied rather weakly in the earlier and, perhaps, more coherent stages of this epistle, the social whirl has already been kicked off in fine fashion. The Owl Hop and the Blazer Ball, plus the Ole Miss game, gave the campus charmers an opportunity to cajol subtly the young ladies on their arms.

Let us not be deterred, however; to the future we gaze, with fond expectations of effervescent parties and empty pockets, a natural following, it seems. There's the Soph presentation, the Cotillion, a week from this Saturday, with our second year men anxious to coax a record throng, before the Giant-backing series collectors, precious few that there be, have a chance to toss their winnings to the winds in utter and unabashed exultation.

Then Belle Masque, attempting to repeat its excellent performances of last year, presents "Command Decision," November 4 through 7, in the hypodrome-on-the-Pike. Then comes, in rapid and dollar-diminishing order, the NROTC fall hop, the senior prom and dinner dance, the Charity Ball, and the Orphans' Outing (one instance in which no one minds going broke).

Yes, they say a wise man once opined that a fool and his money soon part. One needn't be a fool . . . just tender social aspirations; that's the intelligent way to bid adieu to pecuniary resources.

Has anyone a free ticket to the Cotillion?

Social Calendar

Oct. 23—Sophomore Cotillion, Field House
Nov. 4-7—"Command Decision," Belle Masque's play, Field House
Nov. 5—NROTC Fall Dance, Broadwood Hotel, Philadelphia
Nov. 19—Senior Prom, Belle Air Ball, Field House
Nov. 20—Senior Dinner-Dance, Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden
Dec. 3—Charity Ball, Field House
Dec. 8—Orphans' Party
Dec. 11—Orphans' Outing
Jan. 14—National Federation of Catholic College Student (NFCCS) Dance, Field House

Twelve Honored As "Straight A" Dean's List Men

Twelve students with perfect (4.0) averages topped a 326-student dean's list for June, 1954.

Last year's juniors who attained the coveted honor were: Ambrose K. Brennan, Chemical Engineering; Jaspar J. Collura, Edwin K. Daly, Mark McCormick and Thomas J. Mentzer, Arts; James P. Wrzesinski.

Class of '56 representatives on the "perfect" list were Francis M. Adams, Arts; Edward A. Buritsch, C&F; Donald J. Rosato, Biology.

Freshmen from last year who climbed on to the list were Frederick A. Costello, Engineering; Joseph B. Mizgero, Biology; Rocco J. Travia, Engineering.

Complete list of student making the dean's list released by Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., registrar:

(Continued on Page 7)

Student Council Sponsors Bloodmobile Visit Oct. 20

One week from tomorrow a Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Villanova. Ordinarily a routine event, "Blood Day" is being held this year only because Villanova has guaranteed the Red Cross a minimum of 150 pints in donations.

Because of Villanova's poor showing last year and because a factory had guaranteed a 200-pint donation, on Oct. 20, the Red Cross was reluctant to come here. The Red Cross took Villanova's records for blood donation from other years and decided to come, after all.

Two-Fold Drive

A committee headed by Don McGahan is enlisting donors. Resident students may sign up with committee members who will come to halls this week. Nurses will be stationed in the Pie Shoppe beginning tomorrow to pass out applications to day hops.

To encourage donations, the drive has been placed on a competitive basis, with class against class and company against company in the NROTC. Midshipmen may sign up for their class and their company.

Anticipating Villanova Bloodshed . . . *An Editorial*

As far as we know, there is no revolution scheduled to take place on this campus in the near future, and we certainly do hope that no innocent blood will be spilled. Rather we believe that the Red Cross will do its usual painless and efficient job of handling contributions of blood when the Bloodmobile makes its appearance at Villanova on Wednesday, October 20.

The Red Cross does not ask for blood for any selfish reason; as a national service organization it seeks to alleviate suffering in case of war or disaster. Its achievements have been consistently outstanding in combat and calamity. It is more than deserving of our support; it depends upon it.

Blood is 78% water, but it is such a marvelous fluid that science has never found a substitute for it. It carries nourishment and oxygen through an intricate network of blood vessels to all parts of our bodies. It fights disease, and it carries away poisonous wastes. As an aid to life, it can't be beaten.

A couple of pints of blood can make a life or death difference to someone who is ill or hurt and short on healthy blood. Yet the rugged hearts of most of us pump about six quarts of nice, rich blood around our bodies, and we will hardly miss one pint. That is all the Red Cross wants from each of us, and the little effort necessary on our part makes it seem ridiculous that any able-bodied Villanovan would hesitate to part with this pound of blood.

This Red Cross organization maintains a Blood Bank in which it attempts to encourage a great deal of interest. There are few safer investments, and it is easy to obtain a loan in time of trouble. It is of no matter whether the depositor or beneficiary be Republican or Democrat, white, black, yellow or brown, man or woman, rich or poor. The depositor must be in good health, and the beneficiary must be in ill health.

Giving blood is as simple as lying down and rolling up your sleeve, and it is as important as life itself.

If any able-bodied Villanovan does not contribute blood on this occasion, we will assume that he has ice water running through his veins.

EDITORIAL

Very Reverend Henry E. Greenlee, O. S. A., begins his term as rector provincial of the Augustinian province of St. Thomas of Villanova with a record of long and distinguished service to his Order.

His record as Associate Professor of Philosophy here at Villanova, as Professor of Theology at the Augustinian College in Washington, as Prior of St. Mary's Hall, as Third Definator and finally as Secretary of the Province has merited the high distinction which the General of the Order has conferred upon him. We feel sure that, in view of his wide experience and intimate connection with Villanova, he will prove to be a worthy successor to the late Very Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., whose administration witnessed such great events here at Villanova.

Most students do not realize how important the provincial is to the University. Because they do not deal directly with him, and because he does not sign notices on bulletin boards or address the student body at convocation, they tend to forget that he is always present behind the scenes, directing, advising, and helping. As head of the Augustinian Order in the province, it is he who makes the final decisions on many vital matters connected with both the administration and the expansion of Villanova.

The VILLANOVAN congratulates Father Greenlee on his appointment and wishes him the utmost success in his new post.

EDITORIAL RANDOM—

Solution to the football dilemma? Maybe the squad could receive Holy Communion in a body before games. Our Lord is one "twelfth man" they can't chase off the field.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Peserelli, J. Mochan, L. Kraft, J. Puttit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

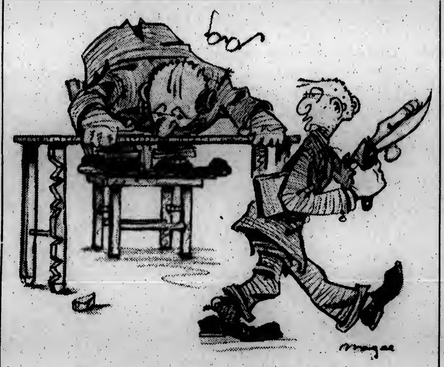
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"Yep. Only 160 more school days left."

Fantasy Becomes Fact; Attlee Finds Wonderland

By Ed Daly

The recent trip of former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, leftwing Labour leader Aneurin Bevan, and several other British Labourite chieftains to Moscow and thence through Communist China has caused deep concern in the United States.

This concern has turned to alarm in many quarters since Attlee and his companions have returned from China and have begun issuing statements that have a very familiar ring to them. Americans wonder whether the British Labourites are henceforth to be considered friends or enemies of the United States.

Short Memory

Certainly Attlee displayed a remarkably short memory when he made the startling discovery that the Red Chinese admit they are not yet the world's greatest technologists. (The Russians themselves were glad to accept foreign technical advice during the 1930's and the Second World War). He cited numerous other "original discoveries" which only proved that the Red Chinese are behaving the same way the Russians did at the same stage of Communist development.

He also showed an incredibly naive approach when he blandly asserted that Red China was no danger to world peace a few days after the Geneva Conference proved the extent of Chinese ambitions in Indochina. His further suggestions that the SEATO powers accept Red China as a member and that U. N. exile Chiang from Formosa and hand that strategic island over to the Reds, are interesting examples of the extent to which a prominent public official can persuade himself that black is white; but they offer nothing in the line of practical statesmanship.

Attlee Deluded

They certainly show that Attlee has allowed himself to be persuaded that the Chinese are merely harmless lads who wouldn't dream of aggression against their neighbors. Although he clearly considers the Red government to be the best in Chinese history, he does not deny the existence of totalitarian features in the Mao regime, nor does he condone the absence of freedom from Chinese life.

He apparently considers the Chinese more reasonable than their Russian allies, a belief on his part that afforded us the amusing spectacle of Mr. Attlee suggesting to the Chinese Red leaders that they persuade the Russians to free their European satellites. Few greater examples of failure by a man in a high place to face the realities of international life have occurred in modern times. Mr. Attlee at dinner with these charming Communist gentlemen deserves a place with Mr. Neville Chamberlain, his umbrella, and "Peace in our Time", among the most ludicrously naive leaders of the twentieth century.

All of these things do not mean that Attlee is actually in sympathy with the Reds or in opposition to the United States. He remains a very sincere friend of America and a convinced foe of communism.

Unfortunately, an unwise and bungling friend if often more dangerous than an avowed foe.

What Do You Think?

By Jim Wrzesinski

Question: What is your opinion of living conditions in Sullivan Hall?

Interviews obtained in Sullivan Hall.

TOM LOTH: "The cleanliness and quietness of Sullivan Hall is a great improvement over the other halls in which I have lived. I think the students should do everything possible to keep the hall clean and quiet in the future.

However, the evening permissions in the hall should be revised. It is not logical to have 12:00 P. M. permission on nights when everyone should be studying. On the other hand, on Saturday night when most of the students would like to go out and enjoy some well earned fun and relaxation they have an early curfew hanging over their heads. It seems a bit ridiculous to have girls from the schools within 12 miles of us bring the Villanovans home."

ROBERT ROCK: "The rooms are pretty nice but the location is fairly far from Mendel, especially at 8:30 in the morning. At night, the echoes are such that you can hear somebody drop a pin in the other wing or turn over in their sack.

Upperclassmen should be allowed a little more late permission on weekends".

CONRAD C. HOFFNER: "The rooms are terrific. It is good to see the rules enforced but as one progresses in years from freshman to senior the rules should be diminished.

The building is the nicest on campus. The washrooms are especially clean, the maid service is fair, but the drawer space and closets are inadequate. The driveway should be widened."

ROY SOWLEY: "First of all, there are not enough telephones and no desk drawers. The chests would have been handier if not built into the closets. As they are, there is no place for toilet articles to be placed and there is not enough hanging space. Small towel hooks next to the washbasins and shower stalls would be very handy.

Some of the rooms have the wall boards next to the bed instead of over the desk, so that nothing can be hung on them.

The curfews are too strict. On Saturday, 12:30 is sort of early, Rather than 12:00 P. M. permissions all week, I suggest earlier permissions on week days with later hours on a weekend. Also there should be permission for seniors, instead of the present system which places them on the same basis as the sophomores and juniors."

PHIL ALTOMARE: "As far as facilities are concerned I do not think that any improvements can be made except in the way of the number of telephones. The structure itself inhibits radio reception. I believe that the restrictions regarding the protection of the building and noise in the building are adequate, but the restrictions regarding evening permissions should be set up in such a way as not to make us feel that we are being protected from ourselves. By this I mean, let the person come and go as he pleases but punish him for any offences during that time."

EDWARD KLEIN: "I am a senior at Villanova University. In regards, to Sullivan Hall, I think it is a swell dorm and the living facilities are excellent. The noise carries a little and the radios have quite a bit of static at night.

In regard to the regulations of coming and going, it is an insult to me to have to come in when told. If I can't judge for myself at my age, then the past three years have been a complete waste of time."

Campus Comment...

AT LAST it happened. One warm Villanova athletic enthusiast tumbled into famous Mendel Pond while making that old college try for a wayward football. He saved the football, swallowed three fish, and set a new intercollegiate record for shallow dives into rancid pools . . . The value of exercise is seemingly underestimated by the majority of college students, who are intent on socializing, scholasticizing, or sleeping. A healthy body makes a nice home for an active soul . . .

CAMPUS QUARTERBACKS are keeping busy by speculating on the cause of losing the Mississippi game. One opinion, if neither reasonable nor popular, is certainly interesting. It holds that the team suffers from a rare malady called OCHLOPHOBIA —fear of crowds . . .

Very few people probably realize that the 95,607 attendance at this game totals over 60% of the population of Nevada . . .

ONE of last year's female freshmen, Ann Brady, has become a postulant in the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, in West Chester, Pa. This year's female frosh are entering into campus activities with an energy that is somewhat unnerving . . .

FATHER JOSEPH J. BURNS, O. S. A. reports that the transit used as part of the surveying equipment in plotting the position of University Hall was once used by our country's father, Mr. George Washington. Already this veritable nubbin of a building is historic. (The modern user of the transit denies that he has any political ambitions) . . .

A NAVY FLAVOR adorns our campus in more ways than one. Over 300 men hope to be Naval Officers. But more significant than this is the manner in which former officers have infiltrated the faculty. Among them are teachers in math, engineering, and physics. Present Professor of Naval Science, Captain Martin J. Drury, teaches math, and an efficient enlisted man, FT1 Evertz, works part time trimming the remaining curly locks of balding Villanovans in the campus tonsorial salon . . .

SOMEONE should spread the tale around campus about the distinction between the scientist and the philosopher—if to do nothing but quiet the traditional controversy. It is contended that a scientist, seeking to specialize more and more, studies smaller and smaller areas, increasing his knowledge, until finally he knows everything about nothing. The philosopher seeks to universalize, and he is forever expanding his area of study. In the end he becomes so general than he knows nothing about everything . . .

(This experimental column is intended as an attempted answer to popular demand for more local color coverage by these pages. Constructive criticisms and/or contributions will be welcomed. Feature Ed.)

Expansion Step Will Meet Need

Step two in Villanova's twenty year expansion program, University Hall, is rising steadily and solidly from a planner's hope to a student's dream.

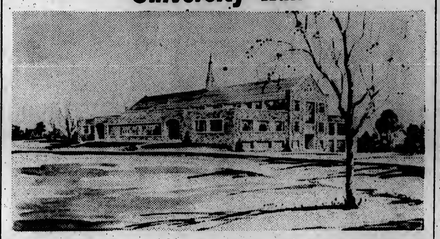
This magnificent structure is scheduled to replace such traditional campus institutions as the College General Store, Dining Hall, and Barber Shop. Very few tears of nostalgia are expected to be shed.

One need only look in at the present crowded dining hall, which seats 250 of 1150 resident students at a time, or at the noon hour to appreciate the need that will be answered.

With Brooklyn and Cleveland, we must "wait 'til next year!".

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

University Hall



This is the beautiful sight that will be a material reality late in 1955, projected completion date of University Hall.

Extra-curricular activities, whose habitats now range from the basement of Mendel Hall to the back room of the Barber Shop, expect to find pleasant new homes in this building. These activities include offices for the campus publications and studio for WVIL.

D. P. E. Interest Runs High As Full Year Is Planned

By Dan Passarelli

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance Fraternity under the leadership of Bruce Stark, a marketing senior from Long Island, New York, expects to make this the most successful year in its history.

DPE started the wheels of progress with a communion breakfast Sunday, Oct. 10, at Martini's in Devon.

Plans are now being made for pledges on October 20th. DPE is looking forward to receiving a fine group of pledges, and it should be remembered that all those interested in joining must be enrolled in the Commerce and Finance division, be at least a sophomore, and have good scholastic standing.

This fraternity has long been one of the most active organizations of the Villanova campus.

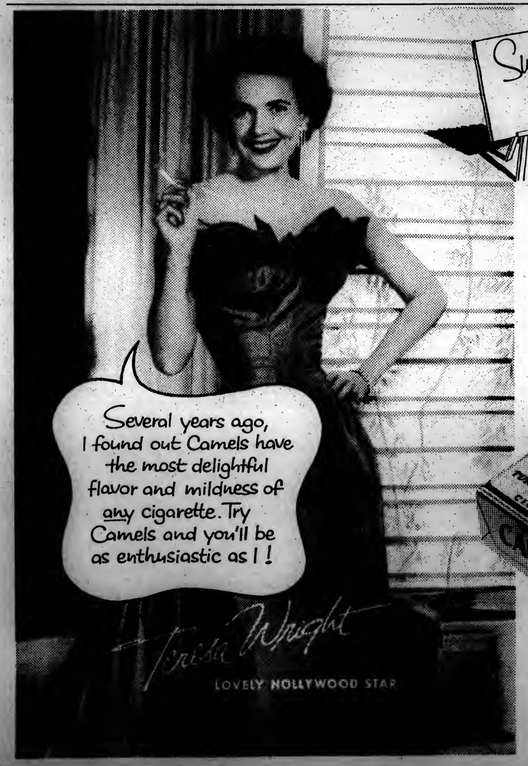
The group has been outstanding in supporting all student activities.

Socially speaking, DPE has always been outstanding and this year will be no exception, especially with Jim Campbell heading the Social Committee. Plans for the fraternity dinner dance to be held on November 13th are progessing very well. During th second semester the alumni dinner dance will be held; present and past members are eligible to attend. Many other excellent events are planned which will help to maintain DPE's position near the top of Villanova's social ladder.

In numbers, DPE is the largest fraternity on the Villanova campus, with a present enrollment of 87, including 12 seniors and 75 juniors. The fraternity is run on the committee basis, giving wide representation to all. The four leading committees are: Executive, Alumni, Social, and Initiation.

Mr. Charles Vogan is the able moderator of the fraternity. The officers are Bruce Stark, president; Tony Skorupski, Vice President; Bill Cunningham, treasurer; and Jim Carmody, secretary.

President Stark feels that this is the advent of a new era for DPE in which his organization will set the pace among campus activities. This fraternity has the size, the spirit, the leadership . . . it moves and looks to the future with confidence.



...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT *says:* "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, *and got it!*"

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!





SUCCESS STORY:
Camels—America's most popular cigarette... by far!

for Mildness, for Flavor **CAMELS**

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

New Orders Only:

Juniors' Ring Fittings Scheduled Monday, 10-2

Owen Hickey, chairman of the Junior Class Ring Committee, announced yesterday that the representative from Dieges and Clust will be in the Villanovan office next Monday between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. for the purpose of taking new ring orders.

The representative, George Packer, reminds those who failed to send their deposit that they must reorder the ring. Any others, juniors or seniors, who wishes to buy a ring, must be present at the times indicated. In any case, a $10 deposit fee must be paid at the time of the fitting.

Final fittings for those who were fitted in May and who have already paid their deposits will not be held until the middle of November. Hickey pointed out that a very short time should elapse between that final fitting and the date of delivery.



Pictured is the side shank of the new junior rings, to be delivered by Dieges and Clust. The seal shown on the side is the new University seal, modified for use on the shank.

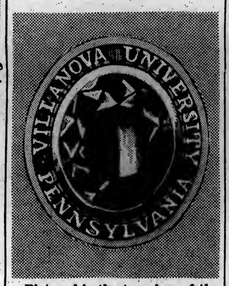
Following distribution of the largest blazer order in Villanova's history and, last Friday night, the most significant Blazer Ball ever held, the Class of 1956 has turned its attention to the three dates early in December which hold a prominent position in the social calendars and hearts of all Villanovans.

The Charity Ball Committee, under the chairmanship of Don Alton, has begun to lay the groundwork for its affair. The dance wil be held Friday night, December 3, in the Field House. This will be the final social gathering before Christmas.

Committees are Active

Co-chairmen Mike Horan and Bernie Steinfelt have commenced work on the Orphans' Party, to be held at St. John's Orphanage Wednesday, December 8, and the Orphans' Outing, which will be held three days later. The co-chairmen have expressed hope that every student who can do so will contribute to the Johnnies' appeal by taking out an orphan.

Any juniors interested in assisting on any committee should contact the committee chairman as soon as possible.



Pictured is the top view of the juniors' ring, expected to be delivered (for those who had measurements last May and who paid deposit) sometime before Christmas. The stone and surrounding wording is essentially the same as in the past, including the word University for the second year. This view shown depicts the general design of the stone, which comes with faceted or buff styling and in a wide variety of stone colors.

New Seal Featured

The ring, which is being manufactured for the second straight year by Dieges and Clust, features on one side the beautiful new University seal and on the other the head of the Wildcat beneath the student's degree and his school.

Certain improvements were necessary in last year's ring and reports say that a "very satisfactory" product has been made. Father Vrana and the Company designers worked throughout the summer in ironing out problems of design and construction, particularly on the new seal.



Six of the twelve "straight-A" students on the Spring dean's list: (l .to r.) Edwin Daly, Rocco Travia, Frank Wrzesinski, Mark McCormick, Thomas Mentzer, and Frank Adams.

"Garden Of Roses" Theme Announced For Cotillion

Band Signed; Slow Music To Dominate

Plenty of slow music, with a sprinkling of jump tunes—that's the prospect for dancers at the Sopohomore Cotillion Oct. 23 from 9 to 1 in the Field House.

Dance Chairman Ed McCall said Harry Jeakel and his orchestra had been instructed to keep jump music to a minimum.

Ray Clarke, chairman of the decorations committee, plans to transform the Field House into a garden of roses for the occasion. Other details of the decoration plans were not available.

Other committee chairmen named by McCall were Dick Mason, who will coordinate the ticket sale; Bill Hamburger, who is putting together the program; Art Odabash, class vice-president, who will control the sale of refreshments; and Tom Smith and Leonard Bellanca, who are handling publicity.

900 Couples Expected

In an optimistic attitude, McCall predicted a crowd of about 900 couples. If this goal is realized, attendance will surpass that registered by last year's sophomore class for their Cotillion, when some 700 couples glided around the Field House.

The Cotillion is the first organized social event for the Class of '57. At Villanova, freshmen do not elect class officers until spring of their initial year. They do not put on any social events until their second year. Chairman McCall explained the emphasis of slow music at the Cotillion by saying the class had heard much comment aganist a steady diet of "hot" music, which has been the fare of some bands who have played at Field House dances in the past.

McCall said the sophomores hope to appeal to the majority of dance-goers with many danceable melodies from Jeakel and his orchestra.

Main Line Band

Although they operate out of Norristown, the bandsmen have played engagements along the Main Line, the blond-haired chairman explained.

Tickets, priced at $2 a couple, will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe, ticket chairman Dick Mason announced. Freshmen were especially invited by Mason.

He says he fells the Cotillion will serve as a smooth orientation for the frosh into Villanova social life.



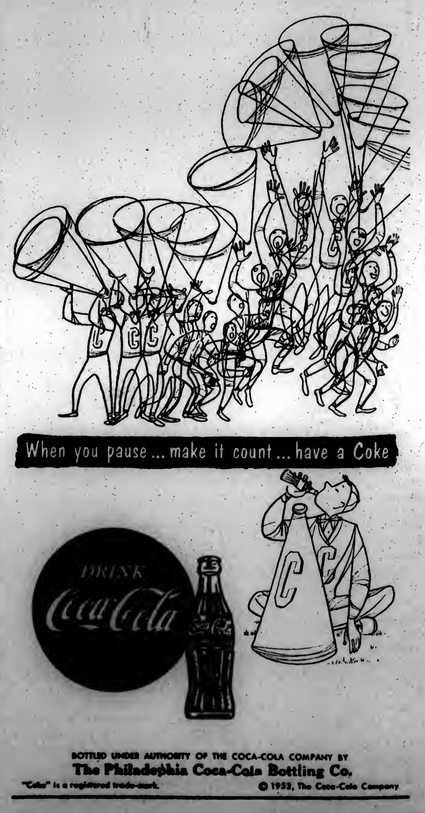
One of the 265 members of the Junior class who attended the Blazer Ball gets some refreshing coca-cola between dances.

Campus Telephone Directory

Here is a list of phone numbers for all halls except Sullivan. Sullivan phone numbers will be printed in a later edition of the VILLANOVAN.

Clip this directory and post it for future reference.

Alumni Hall	1st Floor	LA 5-9247
	2nd Floor	LA 5-9160
	3rd Floor	LA 5-9189
Austin Hall	2nd Floor	LA 5-9172
	2nd Floor	LA 5-9173
	2nd Floor	LA 5-9174
DeLurey Hall		LA 5-9191
Fedigan Hall	1st Floor	LA 5-9149
	2nd Floor	LA 5-9208
	3rd Floor	LA 5-9116
Good Counsel	2nd	LA 5-9278
Mendel Hall	2nd Floor	LA 5-9224
	3rd Floor	LA 5-9170
	4th Floor	LA 5-9083
O'Dwyer Hall		LA 5-9086
Simpson Hall		LA 5-9257



Sets Readied as Belle Masque Prepares 'Decision'

Behind-the-scenes labor on sets for "Command Decision", Belle Masque's fall play, neared completion today.

Jim Duffy and John Henry, co-stage managers, have been working for almost two weeks under the direction of Jake Krupa, brother of Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., Belle Masque moderator.

By today, Duffy predicted his crew would have the sets con-

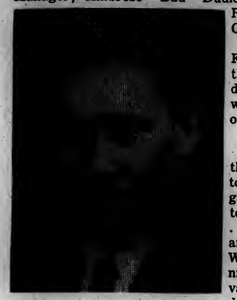
(Continued on Page 7)

SPORTS CHATTER

Promotional Brainwork

By Norm Feldpush

From behind three grey doors on the Villanova University campus have come promotional ideas with such astounding results that national recognition has been awarded their originators. As one ascends the stairs and reaches the balcony of Villanova's field house, a sharp turn will signify the arrival on the scene of these accomplishments. Moving from left to right, the visitor will encounter the following officers: Robert Whelan, Business Manager; Ambrose "Bud" Dudley, Athletic Director and Bill Ryan, Athletic Secretary; and Gene Ruane, Publicity Director.



Ambrose (Bud) Dudley

An interview with the "Big Four" concerning their behind-the-scene creations and problems disclosed tidbits of information which would amaze the casual observer.

Little-Known Facts

For instance, did you know that . . . in 1953 the ticket sales to the Acme for the Georgia game was the first athletic news to make the Wall Street Journal . . . preparations for Bratkowski and Co. began after Blue and White Day and endod on the night of the big game with no vacations between . . . the Philadelphia Inquirer sign was still on the scoreboard clock—another Philadelphia paper refused to cover the game unless it was removed . . . program covers for the Georgia game were of three different designs because of the inadequate supply.

In 1954 . . . the entire area surrounding Municipal Stadium was sprayed with D. D. T. to discourage the football ambitions of curious pests . . . the Civil Aeronautics Commission was alerted to distinquish the lighted stadium from the neighboring Southwest Airport for any multi-engine descendents of the Wright brothers project at Kitty Hawk . . . cost of printing tickets for Ole Miss amounted to $1,600 . . . pre-game entertainment was arranged to promote early arrival and stagger the crowd . . .

More Facts

Two bands, a pre-game warm-up, the Philadelphia Model Hobby Dealers Association show, and the National Anthem was timed for an 8:30 kickoff . . . the ball was in the air 8:29 and 30 seconds . . . 1,200 ushers are required for the annual Army-Navy classic—Villanova set an all-time low with the unbelievable total of 250 . . . the answer was seating diagrams and one rehearsal . . . the visiting team has the choice of deciding the lighting arrangements . . . the press box at Municipal Stadium is the largest in the country, seating 422 . . . the Philadelphia Firemen's show was scheduled for twelve and one-half minutes—with the cooperation of the officials and the coaches, the show took twelve and one-half minutes . . .

And Still More Facts

The goal posts had to be moved from the professional standard to the collegiate distance and painted with the competing schools' colors . . . all cross traffic conflicting with one-way Broad Street had to be rerouted with the cooperation of the Philadelphia police . . . fourteen doctors and three nurses were in attendance . . . a crew of fourteen was needed for scoreboard operations . . . P. T. C. buses operated for the convenience of suburban districts . . . a letter from Germany can be found in the Athletic Department files concerning the Acme-Villanova promotion.

This superficial examination fails to reveal the midnight hours and the mental anguish endured by this Villanova boosters' quartet. This was a task for which other universities employ a staff of thirty to fifty. The least that can be expected of the student body is one hundred percent attendance at all athletic events and pep rallies.

Villanova Visits Motor City; Titans Opponent Friday

By Paul Clarkson

Friday night the City of Cars will play host to our much travelled and thrice-defeated Villanova football team. The Wildcats will oppose the Titans of Detroit University in the 22nd meeting between the two clubs at the Detroit school's stadium. This game should prove to be an even match for both schools, each team having lost many first-string ballplayers through graduation last year, causing weaknesses to both, offensively and defensively.

Rebuilding Also

Detroit, under a new coach, Wally Fromhart, is also undertaking a rebuilding program much like our own. To date, the Titans have lost their first two encounters. Boston College, a strong eastern power, defeated Detroit in the initial outing for each team this year, while a Marine team from Quantico, led by a vaguely familiar football figure hereabouts, Gene Filipski, also took its toll on the Titans. In the latter contest, Filipski displayed his usual form, and tallied two out of the three Quantico touchdowns.

Detroit, by no means a weak outfit, boast four All-Missouri Valley Conference playsr. Joe Belluso, a 200 lb. guard, and center Al Bumgartner, both All-Conference in 1953 are the only mainstays up front. Their all around play will prove a big help for the Titans during the season. Last year at Connie Mack Stadium, these two men played the lead role in stalling Villanova's ground attack. Both men shine on offense and defense, and they aided greatly in last year's surprising upset.

Injuries Hurt Titans

Two Detroit stalwarts, however, will be missing when the 'Cats play the Titans. End Jack Flanagan, a second team All-Missouri choice last year, was injured in a scrimmage earlier in the season and will be lost to Detroit indefinitely, while halfback Bart Jenniches, in the same scrimmage broke an ankle, and will see no action for the rest of the year.

Perhaps the Jesuit school has its best personnel still at halfback, even with the loss of

(Continued on Page 7)

Pass Defense Collapses; Florida State Victorious

Brown Paces Wildcats; Runners Defeat Army

In their first dual meet of the 1954 season, the Villanova cross-country team travelled to West Point to defeat the Cadets 26-29.

In a tight finish, Army's Ralph Stephenson was the individual winner by a scant 20 yards over improving sophomore George Brown. Senior Bill Rock was a close third. Alex Breckenridge, John Kopil, and Al Peterson came in sixth, seventh, and eighth, respectively, to insure the team victory.

Kopil Ill

Kopil's seventh-place finish can be attributed to a sudden spell of illness which seized him during the race. The game little Bayonne speedster remained in the running, though, and helped Villanova defeat their perennial autumn opponent.

Brown ran the best race of his college career in leading the Villanova harriers. His time of 26 minutes 50 seconds was almost half a minute faster than the winning time of last season's run over the same course.

Rock Improving

The fine showing of Rock and Breckenridge was especially encouraging, since it indicates that these two are reaching their true running form after a slow start. Both men were not in the best of shape when they report-

John Kopil

ed to Coach Hal Langton in September. Bill was handicapped by military reserve duty and Alex by an all-night job. It seems they have worked the kinks out now, though, and are ready for the stiff competition of the remainder of the fall schedule.

Al Peterson, while generally in the shadow of his Bayonne teammates Brown and Kopil during cross-country season, has been steadily reducing his times for the five-mile distance, and can be relied upon for future improvement.

Running to condition himself for the coming winter meets, Ray Wheiler is the sixth man on the squad.

The summaries:

1. Stephenson—Army
2. Brown—Villanova
3. Rock-Villanova
4. Wray—Army
5. Winter—Army
6. Breckenridge—Villanova
7. Kopil—Villanova
8. Peterson—Villanova
9. Quattennans—Army
10. Nicoll—Army

Passes, recovered fumbles, and a right end named Feamster spelled disaster for Villanova University on Saturday night when the Seminoles of Florida State ground out its second straight victory, 52-13 before a crowd of 8000 fans.

This time it was not a story of inexperience, but rather one of shallow reserve strength. The Wildcats couldn't keep up with the pace set by the fast running Seminoles.

Bauer Intercepts

Villanova looked its best in the first quarter as it had in its two previous games. Florida State scored first in the opening period, when Harry Massey passed to Feamster on an eighteen yard touchdown play. Villanova was quick to retaliate. John Bauer intercepted a State pass on Villanova's thirty-one yard line, running it back sixty-five yards to the Florida State four. Three plays later Dick Scott broke into the end zone for the score. The first quarter ended with the score, 6-6; both teams missing the extra point.

Villanova		Florida State
10	First downs	19
76	Net yards rushing	121
142	Yards gained passing	355
218	Total offense	476
29	Passes attempted	27
11	Passes completed	18
1	Passes intercepted	1
6	Punts	4
39.1	Punt average	40
3	Fumbles lost	0
60	Yards Penalized	65

Feamster Excels For FSU

"The second period found Florida State marching seventy yards for another score. This was another pass to the six foot, seven inch, two hundred and forty-five pound Feamster. Massey kicked the point after touchdown, and FSU lead at the half, 13-6. Villanova looked good at times during the first half. The Cats were handicapped by the loss of Joe Leichtweis who was unable to make the trip. John Ferruolo also saw limited action, because of an injury received in the Mississippi game. Dick Scott and John Lammers did a good job in taking over this post. Between them, they completed eleven of twenty-nine passes which were good for 142 yards.

It was still anybody's ballgame when the third period began. But Florida State was quick to sew it up. The Seminoles scored twice within five minutes, climaxing fast marches of sixty-nine an dthirty-four yards. The Wildcats came back with a twenty-one yard scoring pass from Scott to Don McComb. McComb looked at his best, both on offense and defense, as did Mike Flynn, Flynn's side of the line was practically impregnable. John Giordano and Nelson Marshall also played well in the losing cause.

Weak Fourth Quarter

The storm broke in the fourth quarter when Florida State uncorked three touchdowns passes and added another on the ground, just for good measure. Villanova was a weary eleven and was playing mostly on spirit.

Very Fast Team

Although Florida State was an inexperienced team, they had the depth which told the story of the game. They displayed the same speed which Mississippi

(Continued on Page 7)

"Regs" Still Haunt Frosh

High - spirited sophomores turned last Wednesday's Muff Day into a one-sided affair by dropping only three contests to the ambitious freshmen, but the frosh could lick their wounds with the knowledge they had jarred the sophs in the touch-football game, 7-6.

From the start, the day seemed to belong to the class of '57. Jack O'Rourke's classmates started the ball rolling by successfully overpowering the freshmen in the tug-of-war. The only tie of the day's competition came about when Mike De Pirro fumbled the elusive egg in the toss contest, bringing the play to a halt after eight steps all. In the football pass for distance, Carroll and Reardon out-heaved Halon and Cipriano, representatives of the frosh.

Sophs Win Easily

The sophs easily repeated their track wins of the previous year making a clean sweep of all firsts in the 220 sprint, 440 relay, and 50 and one hundred yard dashes. Bob Burgess, a sure-footed white-hat, flashed past the finish markers well ahead of anyone in the fifty and one hundred yard dashes. Bill Marinelli sped through the 220 sprint in unbeatable style even though Stark, a speedy freshman, hung on his heels the distance. Marinelli got into the double-win column by successfully running anchor-man in the 440 relay. The finale of the relay brought cheers from the sidelines as frosh Terry Hayes was steadily gaining on Marinelli right up to the finish.

Frosh Win Football Game

Although the end of the preliminary contests showed the sophs to be the inevitable winners, the downtrodden but talented freshmen collected their football ranks and in the remaining minutes of Muff Day humbled the sophomores 7-6. The possession of the ball changed hands frequently, but once the Freshmen took to the air the tide obviously turned. A snappy frosh quarterback clicked for one downfield pass, and then, two plays later, end Burt Hanlon, frosh standout, hauled down the winning tally in the Sophs' end zone. Reeling off the same play, Hanlon grabbed the lone extra point of the game. Hanlon, a C&F student, hails from Roxborough and played the same sparkling ball for Penn Charter. The sophs put up a hard fight, scored their six

(Continued on Page 6)

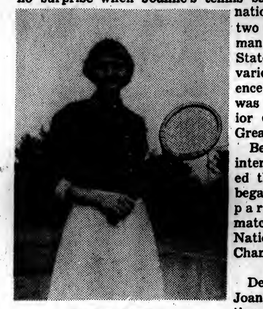
Co-Ed Amateur Tennis Star Enters Tourney

By Joe Heaps

By entering the fall tennis tournament, co-ed Joanne Stucky established a precedent for Villanova intramural sports. It marked the first time that a girl has participated in this form of extra-curricular activity.

Tennis Background

Her success in competing with the male entries comes with no surprise when Joanne's tennis background is revealed. This nationally-ranked lass is number two player on the Junior Wightman Cup team in the Middle States area and has had a great variety of tournament experience. For four years Miss Stucky was Western Pennsylvania Junior champion and is a former Great Lakes woman title-holder.



Joanne Stucky

Because of her father's keen interest in tennis, Joanne learned the sport early in life. She began playing at 11 and was participating in amateur matches at 13. Jim Tully, the National Professional Squash Champ has been her teacher.

Hard-Hitting Game

Despite her medium stature, Joanne likes to play a hard-hitting, man's-type game. The forehand smash and backhand down the line are the blonde girl's winning shots. She prefers singles matches and dreads mixed doubles.

Serious tennis is a thing of the past, though, for Joanne. "I intend to continue the game, but just for the enjoyment of it," states the personable young lady. A conflict in future plans brought about this attitude towards her favorite pasttime. When Joanne had to choose between nursing and tennis, she selected the nobler of the two and is now a freshman in the University's Nursing Division.

Match Postponed

In an effort to aid their fellow Frosh in the liberation from dinks, Pat Yonkin and she were scheduled to play a doubles match with two Sopohomore co-eds on Muff Day. Because of late classes, the girls were unable to compete.

A real sports fan, Joanne plays squash, basketball, and ping pong, as well tennis. Other interests include reading and knitting.

Her opinion of Villanova: "C'est si bon."

Lightweight Club Girds For Opener vs. Cornell

"Beat Cornell." That's the slogan of Villanova's 150-pound football team. A one point 13-12 1953 defeat by the Ithacans is providing the impetus for what should prove to be a successful season for the lightweights. The Mainliners are well fortified by eleven returning letter winners, and possess more balance and speed than last year's hard-luck eleven.

Backfield coach Steve Smolczynski and line coaches Lou Cassella and Tom Rogers are conducting intensive training sessions in anticipation of Saturday's inauural. They are assisted by senior manager Adrian Kilker. The Wildcats last won the Eastern Intercollegiate title in 1949.

Veteran-Studded Backfield

Veteran backfield returnees include quarterback John Doherty, fullback Tom Gorham, and halfbacks Tom Lynch and Dan Murphy. A strong forward wall will bolster the lightweights hopes. Center Dick Fitzpatrick is expected to handle the snap-backing duties. Speedy ends Don "Shadow" Harley and Charlie Brockman are counted upon to repeat their excellent 1953 performances. Other returning monogram wearers include Mike Horan, Tony Cziesko, Dave Cook, and Don Alton. Newcomer Archie Kennedy was an All-Metropolitan interscholastic guard in Washington, and is being counted upon for heavy duty.

20 WALLET PHOTOS $1.00 POST PAID
or 50 for $2.00



MADE FROM YOUR PORTRAIT
Perfect for giving friends, relatives and classmates. Printed on best quality silk-finish double weight paper.
ACTUAL SIZE OF PICTURE 2½" x 3½"

Send one dollar with any size picture. Your original returned unharmed. Minimum order 20 wallet photos from one pose. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

MAIL TO-DAY CO.
P. O. Box 1112, Altoona, Pa.
Enclosed is $.....for.....pictures
Name .....
Address .....
City Zone( )State

WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.

Track Newcomers Record Holders In Four Events

By Bob Strayton

In keeping with the trend of enlarging its scope, Villanova's athletic department this year has recruited four freshman track stars, representing the cream of the crop in their respective fields, to help expand the promising track squad.

Rowland Simpson, a Cheltenham, Pa., youth, made his bid for fame while attending Cheltenham High School. For three years, he has been the State scholastic champ with his fine 49.0 time for the 440 yd. distance, his specialty.

State Title-Holder

Another key figure in Villanova track competition this year will be a local boy, Geo. Sydnor, who is also a State title-holder. His 9.7 second effort in the hundred yd. dash, together with a fine 21.4 for the 220 yd. event, are both standing records in Pensylvania scholastic track annals.

The Bryn Mawr speedster, who started his track career at Haverford High School, has also had a National Indoor track record fall before his fleeting feet. Last year at the indoor games, Sydnor posted a 6.4 mark for the 60 yd. dash, establishing a new national record for the event.

High-Jump Artist

A field event specialist shares the spotlight with the cindermen. He is Philip Reavis, a high jumper, who also holds a couple of records of his own. His outstanding jump of 6 ft. 6½ in. broke the Massachusetts, and also the National record for that event.

The talented Sommerville, Mass., youth will count heavily for coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott's team this season. Since Villanova has never been strong in the field event department, Reavis aptitude should prove invaluable to the team in the forthcoming season.

Holds World Title

Perhaps the most outstanding of the quartet, however, is tall, slender Ronald Delany. Ron, imported from Dublin, Ireland, to aid Villanova's cause, is the only world-wide scholastic record -holder at Villanova. In the semi-final round of the European Scholastic Track Championships, Delany toiled to a brand new world's scholastic record in the 880 yard dash, by doing the distance in a fine 1:50.2 time.

Aside from the 880 yd. distance, Irish Ron also runs the 880 meters, and posts almost as fine times for that event. At present, his prowess on the cinders marks him well for an outstanding career in United States competition.

All-American Runners

With the aid of these four new prospects, Villanova's track team might well prove to be one of the top-ranking in the country, because, aside from being both National and State champions, three of the aforementioned trackmen, received All American mention.

150 lb. Football Schedule

Sat. Oct. 16—Cornell	Ithaca, N. Y.
Sat. Oct. 23—Princeton	Princeton, N. J.
Fri. Oct. 29—Navy	Annapolis, Md.
Fri. Nov. 5—Penn	Home
Sat. Nov. 13—Rutgers	Home

Giordano, Sullivan Add Backfield Strength

After playing in the shadows of such Villanova greats as Gene Filipski, Bob Haner, and Ralph Cecere for the majority of their collegiate careers, two senior backfield men emerged this year as mainstays on Villanova"s young football team.

Johnny Giordano, a speedy halfback ,and John Sullivan, who plays the fullback slot, are both in their fourth year of endeavor.



John Giordano

Saw Little Action

Upon completion of four years high schooling at Malvern Prep, where he was outstanding as a hard-running halfback, "GI", as Giordano is known to Villanova followers, came to the Main Line institution to carry on his football career. He played very little footlball during his first two years, and it wasn't until the Xavier game last year that Johnny had a chance to show his fine potentiality. He was immediately noticed by Art Raimo, then Villanova's head coach, and from that time on, it was no more obscurity for Giordano. He alternated the rest of the season at the halfback positions.

Leading Ground-Gainer

In the current season, GI has performed commendably for the Wildcats. Besides having a steadying influence on the sophomore-laden squad, GI has also been the leading ground-gainer for Villanova in the three contests to date. The hard-running Philadelphian is a sparkplug on defense too, having broken up many threats against the Wildcats.

A New Haven, Connecticut youth, John Sullivan is also in his senior year at Villanova. Working from the fullback post, Sully has done a commendable job for Villanova this year.

Starts Opener

Starting the Syracuse opener only because regular fullback Jack Helm was injured. Sully immediately made himself known to spactators. His hard-running and solid 190-lb. frame helped him account for a large percent of Villanova's "yardage-gained."

Since that game, John has worked consistently from fullback, alternating on occasions with Helm and soph Joe Ryan. His spirited and aggresive ball-playing is a constant aid to the club.

'Regs' Haunt Frosh

(Continued from Page 5)

points in the final moments on a sharp forward pass to the end zone, but could not penetrate the frosh for the tieing point.

Ed Geisz, Fr. Dunn, Bill Ryan and the officials of the Intramural Department sponsored a great program for approximately 1,000 spectators and should be given unlimited credit for their splendid job.

Intramural Football

And, in the the regular intramural department, the touch-football league has gotten underway quite strongly. Of the 24 teams entered in the league, only 14 are eligible to play, the others not able to be fit into the Intramural Dept.'s already crowded schedule.

Visits Motor City

(Continued from Page 5)

Jenniches. Starting on either side of an inexperienced fullback will be Lee Riley, a two-year veteran, and last year's Conference leading pass catcher; and Bob Burgmeier, holder of the 1953 Conference scoring title with 72 points.

Weak At Line

Detroit, however, is weakest at both tackles and at the quarterback slot. The ends are fair. With four all-Conference players of high repute forming a strong nucleus, the Titans are rightly said to have a formidable first eleven men. But, as we have experienced in our own rebuilding effort, they lack depth.

Friday night should prove an even match between two T-formation outfits, with Detroit having the slight experience edge.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



"But-I Thought the War Was Over?"

Sure! The fightin's stopped in Korea . . . but the war against death is never over! The fighting continues relentlessly in homes and hospitals all over America. And the greatest defense weapon of all is blood. Yes, *blood saves lives!*

It is needed *now* by thousands of men, women and children for surgery and medical treatment. It is needed, too, to build a national reserve of blood derivatives as "life insurance" for hundreds of thousands in time of disaster. So . . .

GIVE BLOOD NOW!

CALL your Community or Hospital Blood Bank or Local Red Cross Chapter.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

CLASS OF 1955
DEAN'S LIST
JUNIOR CLASS
JUNE 1954

AHEARN, G. R.; AKE, C. P.; ANTON, F. W.; BARTH, R. E.; BAUMGARTNER, E. E; BLANC, K.M.; BLIMM, J. M.; BRENNAN, A. K.; BUTTARAZZI, P.; CALLAHAN, P. W.; CALZADILLA, A.; CAPELLINI, A.; CASSELLA, L.A.; CHMIELEWSKI, R. E.; CLAREY, J. J.; CLAUNCH, C. K.; COGGINS, J. H.; COLLURA, J. J. and COONEY, J. M.

CURRY, J. R.; CURVAN, J. V.; DALY, E. K.; DE LA GUARDIA, G. E.; DEMAIORIBUS, J. R.; DE MARCO, C. T.; DISTEL, J. W.; DONAHUE, T .E.; DORRIS, J. D.; DOUBET, R.; EMERY, R.; FAZZINI, J.; FINAN, B. B.; GIBSON, J. C.; GILHEANY, J. J.; GILLIGAN, J. H.; GORHAM, G. V.; GREENHALGH, H. A. and GREGA, A. C.

GUMINA, G. F.; GUNTHER, F. A.; HARRINGTON, J. W.; HEAPS, J. F.; HEPBURN, R.; HESS, T. E.; JACOMA, E. H.; JENNINGS, S. F.; KAHL, L. R.; KEHOE, F. X.; KELLY, J. F.; KLEIN, E. R.; KOHLER, W. E.; KORDEK, W. A. JR.; KUHN, G. M.; LEE, J. A.; LINSKEY, H. J. and LINTHURST, W. J.

LO CASALE, J. F.; LOGGI, J. D.; LOOS, D. G.; LOTH, J. T.; MARTINELLI, L. A.; McCARTY, T. J.; McCORMICK, M.; McDONOUGH, F. M.; McELHANEY, J. H.; McEOWEN,J. R.; McGAHAN, D. R.; McGLYNN, S. A.; McGRATH, J. F.; McLAUGHLIN, J. A.; MENTZER, T. J.; MILLER, C. J.; MLODZIKOWSKI, F.; MORRIS, F. D. and MUCCHETTI, D. D.

MUNIZ, J. J.; NOLAN, P. J.; O BREIN, T. F.; ORLANDO, F. J. U.; PETERSON, E. W.; POLP.; OSCILOWSKI, E. J.; PETERS, GAR, M. S.; POWELL, L. F.; PUZIO, S. A.; PYLE, R. J.; QUINN, W. J.; RADEMAKER, R. L.; SCANLON, R. J.; SEGRAVE DALY, R.; SHELTON, R. H.; SIMONIC, R. J.; SOWLEY, R. G. and STULAC, R. J.

SULLIVAN, J. F.; SULLIVAN, J F.; TORRANCE, E. G.; TRACY, G.; TRAINOR, F. A.; TULLI, R. T.; ULRICH, T. R.; VACHON, P. D.; VIVERITO, J. P.; VON KLEECK, E.; WALSH, J. T.; WEINRICH, E. M.; WILBUR, B.; WINFIELD, R. N.; WRZESINSKI, J. P. AND ZOGBY, A.

CLASS OF 1956
DEAN'S LIST
SOPHOMORE CLASS
JUNE 1954

ADAMS, F. M. ALTOPIEDI, A. T.; BARNWELL, H. A.; BELLWOAR, R. G.; BERNOCCO, S. J.; BRENNAN, B.; BRENNAN R.; BRENNAN, T. J.; BURITSCH, E. A.; BUTLER, F. H.; CARLESI, A. J.; CASSIDY, J. R.; CATANIA, C J..; CHABAY, J. L.; CONDE, C. A.; CONNOR, M. J.; CONNOR, R. W.; D'ALONZO, F. P. AND DECKER, J. L.

DEERKOSKI, J. A. D.; ERBY, P. J.; DI VINCENTO, M. L.; DOWNING, J. L.! EDDINGTON, D. C.; ERNST, E. H. ESSIG, J. R.; EVANOFF, P. D.; FARLEY, R J.; FERRI, J. F.; FINK, J. C.; FITZPATRICK, R. B.; FOLEY, J. J.; GALLUNA, G. E.; GEORENO, L.; GILFILLAN, J. G.; GIORDANO, J. F.; GRADY, J. B. AND GUIDA, F. A.

JACOBS, L. M.; JENDRZEJEWSKI, B.; JONES, W. J.; KEANE, P. T.; KOCH, J. B.; KOSSAY, R S.; KUHN, D. J.; LACY, E. E.; LIGORELLA, A. G.; MAKTENIEKS, L.; McCAFFREY, J. E.; McCLELLAN, J. G.; McCORMICK, J. M.; McMERTY, E. A.; McSORLEY, R. G.; MEAGHER, B. G.; MEANEY, T. J. AND MENZ, J. G.

MINA, V. A., MOWATT, W. E.; MUCHACHO, R. I.; MULLEN, T. W.; NEDZBALA, J. M.; OLD, R. E.; O'LEARY,R. F.; ORTELLI, E. J.; OSCHELL, E. J.; PACINELLI, R. N.; PAOLETTI, L. M.; PATRICOSKI, R. W.; PORRECA, P. R.; QUINN, W. J.; RACHFALSKI, W. A.; RINALDI, N. G.; ROSATO, D. J. AND SALVO, J. P.

SCHEETZ, K. G.; SCHWERDTFEGER, C.;SCOTT, P. L.; SHALLOW, R. J.; SMITH R. J.; SMITH, S. S.; STANGL, J. R.; STREET, J. A.; SULLIVAN, L. A.; URBAN, C. J.;WELSH, J. J.; WHALEN, H. J.; WHITE, G. A.; WIDMEIER, H. A.; WILKINSON, W. AND WISE, A. R.

CLASS OF 1957
DEAN'S LIST
FRESHMAN CLASS
JUNE 1954

AXT, H. S.; BARTOLINI, D. J.; BARTON, W. E.; BOYLE, E. M.; BRADLEY, H. J.; BRASHER, B. V.; BRESAN, V. P.; BRESLIN, H. F.; BRIODY, P. M.; BROPHY, J. A.; BROWN, J. S.; CALABRASE, L. J.; CALLAHAN, W. P.; CAMP, V. A.; CARDELLA, V. G.; CATANESE, G. A.; CAVAGNARO, W. R.; CHESNES, G. J.; CINORRE, A. G.

CLARKSON, P. R.; COSTELLO, F. A.; CRONIN, L. F.; CUNJAK, J. L.; DE GRAZIA, J. A.; DELLARCIPRETE, J.; DEVINEY, S. J.; DI FEEBO, D.; DI GIOVANNI, C. J.; DIJOSEPH, R. J.; DUFFY, R. S.; D'ZURILLA, D. E.; ECKENRODE, W. J.; ELLIS, F. J.; ELLIS, F. H.; EMIG, L. G.; ERDLEN, J. G.; ESPOSITO, J. V.; FATKIN, H. W.; FERRIERO, B. AND FINERTY, T. M.

FITZGERALD, P. M.; FRICK, S. P.; FRITSKY, S. J.; GALLAGHER, W. J.; GARDNER, G. D.; GOTTLIES, R. F.; GUARNACIA, F. J.; GUNDERMANN, R. T.; HALEY, W. J.; HALL, H. G.; HARGETT, I. R.; HATTRICK, W. J. ;HAYES, M. J.; HERSHFELD, D. J.; HIGINS, T. W.; HIRSCH, J. V.; HUSTED, J. M.; JONES, A. L. AND KANEFIELD, M.

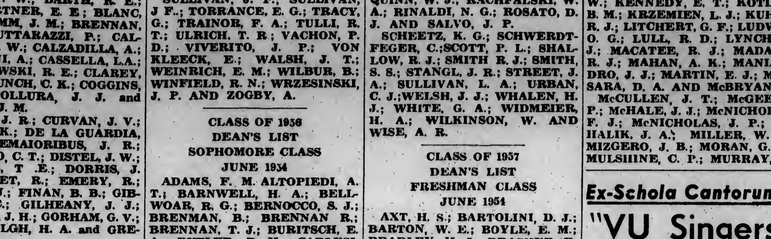
KEELER, C. C.; KEFFER, J. H.; KEGLOVITG, E. F.; KELBER, B. W.; KENNEDY, E. T.; KOTLER, B. M.; KRZEMIEN, L. J.; KUHNS, R. J.; LITCHERT, G. F.; LUDWIG, O. G.; LULL, R. D.; LYNCH, E. J.; MACAFEE, R. J.; MADARA, R. J.; MAHAN, A. R.; MANLANDRO, J. J.; MARTIN, E. J.; MASSARA, D. A. AND McBRYAN, D.

McCULLEN, J. T.; McGEE, J. P.; McHALE, J. J.; McNICHOLAS, F. J.; McNICHOLAS, J. P.; MIHALIK, J. A. MILLER, W. A.; MIZGERO, J. B.; MORAN, G. F.; MULSHINE, C. P.; MURRAY, M. J.; NASUTI, F. T.; NEWMAN, B. T.; NYHART, F. G.; ODABASH, A. R.; O'DONNELL , J. B.; O'NEILL, H. J.; O'NEILL, J. W.; PARNELL, A. W. AND PASQUELLA, R. J.

PASTORE, A. L.; QUIQLEY, E. J.; QUINN, V. W.; REPIN, R. V.; ROAKE, S. C.; ROSS, C. B.; SCHWARTZ, G. J.; SEATON, H. D.; SHAW, T. J.; SHEA, J. R.; SMITH, W. H.; SPIEGEL, F. H.; STAUDT, W. E.; STAUFFER, R. F.; SULLIVAN, V. E.; SUSANIN, J. A. TIRBELL, C. D.; TRAVIA, R. J. AND VADINO, N. D.

VABALLO, J. A.; WARD, E. J.; WARD, F. J.; WARD, T. P.; WEIGLE, D. M.; WHALEN, H. F.; WIESENBAUGH, R. D.; WILLIAMS, R. C. AND ZENGULIS, R. M.

If you drive for the sheer zest of it
you owe yourself this hour!



If your hands rejoice in the precise balance of a fine gun or the sweet response of a racing sloop . . . then you owe yourself an hour with the Chevrolet Corvette.

You'll find it is, quite literally, like no other car in the world—a heart-lifting blend of the true sports car with all that is best in American engineering.

There is the velvet smoothness of a Powerglide automatic transmission (but with the classic floor selector-lever).

The trouble-free durability of a Chevrolet "Blue-Flame" engine (but with three side draft carburetors to unleash its flashing 150 horsepower).

The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

Luxurious seating for driver and passenger in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).

Generous luggage room, the panoramic sweep of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the polo-pony compactness of a real road car).

The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a *driver's* car . . . a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete . . . with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint . . . with a 16 to 1 steering ratio that puts needle-threading accuracy at your finger tips.

Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

Call us now and let us set up a demonstration run . . . for in a short 60 minutes you can discover that motoring has a whole new dimension of delight.

Make a date to drive the
Chevrolet Corvette
150-h.p. overhead-valve engine with three side draft carburetors • Four-leaf outrigger springs in rear • Powerglide automatic transmission • Center-Point steering, 16 to 1 ratio • Form-fitting individual seats • Full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.

Ex-Schola Cantorum:

"VU Singers" Will Double In Sacred, Secular Music

The Villanova Singers, a remodeled Schola Cantorum, last week held its organizational meeting, at which new officers were elected and plans were outlined for the coming year.

Pending approval by the administration, Conrad Urban was re-elected to the presidency for another year by unanimous vote; Paul Landau won the Student Council seat; and Jack Jannucci and Bob Ford were named librarian and secretary, respectively. The latter two replace Joe Blimm and Bob Brown, who did not seek re-election.

Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, law school dean and choirmaster of the Singers, outlined plans for the year. He said the group will offer two or three recitals as a glee club, will do chapel singing weekly and will sing for certain masses.

Rehearsals for both the sacred and secular music will begin today for the approximately sixty members, stated Dean Reuchlein.

FLORIDA STATE

(Continued from Page 5)

had shown the week previous. However, the Villanova offense did show improvement, rolling up a total of 218 yards gained. This seems like nothing compared to the 476 yds. by FSU. But it was the best showing the Wildcats have made thus far this year. Pass defense showed no improvement whatsoever. The Seminoles completed 18 of 27 passes.

Belle Masque

(Continued from Page 4)

structed on the Field House stage for the war drama to be presented Nov. 4 through 7.

Although the set is comparatively small—it measures 25 feet by nine feet—Duffy felt a 12 foot square map would cause his men some extra work.

Duffy said the map would have to be assembled in sections like a crossword puzzle.

In a Quonset Hut

Setting of the play is a quonset hut, which will be split in half on the stage. Duffy explained that no pillars would mar the audience's view of the stage.

Helping the stage managers and Mr. Krupa are some seventeen other members of Belle Masque.

They are: Jim Campbell, Tom Keller, Larry Kerwin, Tom Curran, Paul Landau, Bill Oberle, Lynn Forrestal, Gene McDonald, Leo Burke, Greg Giles, Jim Judge, Joe Chinnici, Jim McCarthy, Fred Onorato, Gerald Bratti, Gene Fedigan and Dan Murphy.

Duffy requested any students interested in working on the stage crew to see him.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages

Co-Chairmen Announce:

Lester Lanin Seniors' Prom Band Preference

For their Belle Air Ball, the senior band committee has voted to sign Lester Lanin and his society orchestra. The formal dance will take place in the Field House Nov. 19 from 9 to 1.

Lanin is noted for his smooth, accomplished style, reported Prom Chairmen Hugh Humphreys and Bernie Finan. Because the chairmen claim Lanin will play almost continuously, no intermission band has been hired.

Humphreys and Finan have not yet released the theme for this year's Ball, but they guarantee that the theme will be "revolutionary and different."

Emphasis in selecting a theme will be on a gay party atmosphere, with decorations fitting this setting, the chairmen hinted.

Meanwhile, plans were at a standstill for the Prom's sister event, the Senior Dinner-Dance. Chairman Ted Clarkson has already announced the event for Nov. 20 at the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden.

However, Clarkson says he has not yet chosen a band. He added the selection will be made "within the next two weeks."

Chairman Clarkson has hopes that this year's Dinner-Dance will fare as well as the senior dinner-dance last year, when almost all tickets were sold after a week.

Although the Dinner - Dance was open only to seniors and their dates, the prom chairmen have issued a cordial invitation to all underclassmen.

Guild Show Price Cut Predicted

Ticket price reductions were forecast last week for future Seminary Guild Shows. Rev. John J. Coffey, O. S. A., Master of Professed Clerics, and director of the production, said that some considerations must be given to the non-wage-earning students for the next annual show.

Proceeds of the Augustinian Seminary Guild Show help finance the seminarians' training, and profits on the recent production totalled $5000. Fr. Coffey estimated that it costs $1000 to put a man through the Seminary for one year.

Speech Notes Lost

Who's got the speech notes?

That's what Mr. Anthony Frayne, associate professor of English, was asking last week.

Mr. Frayne nas offered a reward for the return of the notes to the C & F Office.

Father also stated that due to the difficulty of getting talent in the spring, the next annual Guild Show will be held in late September or early October.

When asked for his opinion of this year's show, Fr. Coffey replied, "All our previous shows had a lead personality, or a 'Big-leaguer' but this show was outstanding in that all the personalities were tops in their respective fields. It will be hard to duplicate this next year."

The director remarked that more thought will be given to the date of next year's production as well as the different price scaling of tickets.

Law School Enrollment Pushes 100

From Iowa to Maryland to Massachusetts, Villanova's School of Law has drawn 65 students for its second first-year class. Total enrollment now stands at 98, including 12 veterans attending school under various Government bills.

Thirty-eight schools are represented among the first-year men, with local schools leading in perecntage. St. Joseph's gave Villanova a close run for first place, with 12 attending to compare to Villanova's 14. LaSalle holds third spot with six.

The lone female in the class, Miss Lillian Simons, was graduated from Ohio State. Other distant schools represented include Notre Dame, Cornell, Holy Cross, George Washington, Lincoln, Delaware, Merrimack, Fairfield, Mt. St. Mary's, and Manhattan. Sixteen Pennsylvania colleges have students among the first year classmen.

Graduate at ND On Fellowship

A 1954 graduate of Villanova—Charles J. Noel—has begun graduate studies at the University of Notre Dame under a National Science Foundation fellowship.

Noel, a Philadelphia, received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. During his senior year he served as president of the Chemistry Society.

WVIL Timetable

WVIL, the radio voice of Villanova, is again on air, with station officials envisioning clearer reception in the halls.

Bernie Coyne is station manager and Don Alton program director.

Campus organizations desiring to have announcements broadcast over the station should contact Coyne.

Here, subject to change, is the program schedule for the week:

P. M.

7:30—Down Memory Lane
8-8:15—News
8:15-8:30—Music
8:30-9—Seminary Guild Show (tape recording) and I Doubt It (date to be announced)
9-10—Wet Wax Works (popular tunes)
10-11—Concert Work Shop (classical music)

FATHER GREENLEE

(Continued from Page 1)

Sent to Rome for theological studies in November, 1920 at the International Augustinian College of St. Monica, Father Greenlee was ordained July 8, 1923, by Cardinal Pompili in the Church of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva. Two years later, he received the doctorate in Sacred Theology from the Vatican Theological Commission.

Villanova Instructor

From 1926 until 1931, Father Greenlee was sub-master of St. Mary's Seminary, Villanova. During this time, he taught philosophy at Villanova College.

He taught theology at St. Augustine's College, Washington, from 1933 until 1947 when he was made prior of St. Mary's Hall, Villanova.

Appointed Socius Provincial secretary in 1950, Father Greenlee attended the General Chapter of the Augustinian Order at Rome in 1953, in that capacity.

Father Greenlee has two brothers and two sisters, one of whom is a Sister of Mercy, stationed at Waldren Academy, Merion.

Campus Organization News

Foreign Service

Prizes totaling $3850 await winners in an essay contest sponsored by the American Foreign Service Journal. Subject of the contest is "The Organization of American Representation Abroad."

For further information, contact Dr. Fred Khouri, associate professor of history.

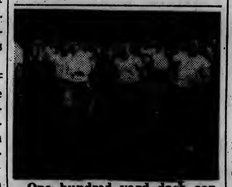
DPM

Delta Pi Mu Arts Fraternity members heard an outline of their year's activity at their first business meeting Thursday.

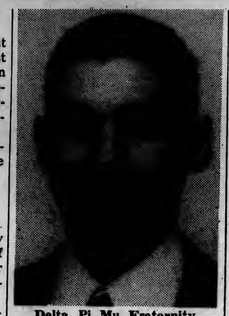
Dr. John McEnerney, fraternity moderator, listed a program schedule for the year, after President Jack DeRemigis appointed committee chairmen for the year.

Named were: Bernie Coyne, program; Mike Horan and Don Alton, social; Jim Bambury, pledges; Owen Hickey, refreshments.

Senior Bill Quinn was voted corresponding secretary to fill a vacancy opened after elections last May.



One hundred yard dash contestants grimace as they attempt to catch the leaders of the Muff Day race.



Delta Pi Mu Fraternity President Jack De Remigis

I. R. S.

Why did Great Britain recognize Red China?

And what is Britain's stand on rearming Western Germany?

A staunch Conservative Member of Parliament will answer next Wednesday when Nigel Nicolson, M. P., speaks on England's foreign policy in 201 C&F at 7:15 p.m.

Mr. Nicholson, elected to Parliament by a large majority in 1952, accepted the invitation of the International Relations Society to speak to Villanova students. He is rated as a leading expert in the foreign affairs of Great Britian.

Mr. Nicholson, from Bournemouth, Hampshire, is currently an official visitor at Haverford College.

Students and friends of Villanova are invited to hear the talk, according to Bill Quinn, president of the I. R. S.

Acct. Society

Accounting Society held its first meeting last Thursday. President Joseph Dorris introduced the other new officers: George Kuhn, vice-president; A. Guida, secretary; and L. Silva, treasurer.

Fall semester plans were outlined, and included guest speakers from the fields of government, industrial and public accounting, as well as field trips to accounting offices in the Philadelphia area.

This year Villanova University is the host for the annual accounting forum sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Accountants. Committees for the forum will be assigned at the next meeting of the society, which will be held Thursday morning, October 21.

Mr. George Chorba, moderator of the society, spoke briefly, encouraging membership. The society is open to all accounting majors who have completed their freshman year. Membership cards will be distributed, and dues will be collected at the next meeting.

DRAFT NOTICE

Draft problems, as of Oct. 1, will be handled by the Office of the Registrar. All male students, even those in the NROTC are required to fill out orange-colored draft forms, which may be picked up in the Office of the Registrar.

Midshipmen, Spit-Shined And Eager, Look To Annual Fall Hop November 5

Villanova's NROTC midshipmen, sporting their classiest spit shines and razor-sharp trouser creases, will hold their annual fall dance Nov. 5 in the Crystal Room of the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia.

Senior Erich Baumgartner—chairman of the dance committee—in making the announcement, said the Kenmore Karavan will supply the music for the informal affair, from 9 to 1. Baumgartner has been assisted by Pete Quinn, Frank Hartmann and Tom Ulrich.

Personnel connected with the Villanova unit will attend with their wives, Baumgartner said.



WVIL Station Manager Bernie Coyne and Chief Announcer Don Alton discuss the schedule for the coming week.

"Moot Court" Argument Set By Law Students Tomorrow

Villanova's School of Law will conduct a simulated argument before the Supreme Court of the United States tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. Undergraduates interested in law are invited to attend.

From among the participants Villanova will select a team to enter regional competition against the law schools of Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburg, Seton Hall, and Temple.

Robert Garbarino (B.B.A. St. Bonaventure, '51) and Joseph R. Glancey(B. E. E., Villanova, '50) will defend a lower court decision granting an injunction against peaceful picketing in a strike involving interstate commerce. Arguing for reversal will be Arthur R. Flores (B.A. Siena, '53) and James P. Garland (B.A. Loyola, '53). Counsel on the brief include Regina M. Ward (A.B. Rosemont, '53), Donald Grieshober (B. A. Gannon, '53), Neal F. Hooley (B.A. St. Francis, '53), and Thomas J. Brady (B. A. St. Peters, '53).

Top Hall in Houston Game Spirit Race to Be Chosen Thursday:

New 'Basca Award' Up For Grabs

Only two days remain for the completion of decorations for the Nick Basca Award. Co-chairmen Frank Gunther and Ted Clarkson have indicated that plans are proceeding according to schedule, but they urge the cooperation of all in putting the polishing touches on the dormitories.

The Basca Award a replacement of the Connelly Award, is dedicated to All-American Nick Basca, who was a standout guard at Villanova before his death in 1951. The Award kicks off a big Homecoming Weekend, which will be culminated with the game against Houston.

"Beat the Cougars"

Theme of the contest is "Beat the Cougars." Hopes are high that the decorations will match those of last year, when competition was so keen that three halls finished very close to winner Simpson.

"Live" animals, animated signs, and electric lighting are prominent throughout the campus. A couple of halls have not yet begun to display their decorations, ostensibly to protect their secrets until the last minute.

Judging will begin with Simpson Hall at 7:15 P. M. Thursday, Delurey, Fedigan, Mendel, Good Counsel, Alumni, Austin, Austin Lounge, and Sullivan, following in that order along the line of march. The co-chairmen have promised that the parade will include fire engines, sirens, and plenty of noise from the student body.

Monster Rally

Everyone will gather in the Field House when the parade ends for a monster pep rally, which will feature the coaching staff, members of the team, and big-game guests. Results of the contest will be made known by the judges, Rev. John Curran, Captain M. J. Drury, U.S.N., and Mr. William Driscoll.

Chairmen of the different halls are: George Kuhn, Good Counsel; Paul Landau, Simpson; Frank Licopoli, Fedigan; Neil Cronin, Austin; Stan McGheehan and Hank Miller, Mendel; Aiden Hatton and Jack O'Rourke, Sullivan; Rees James, Delurey; Dave Petersen, Alumni; and Joanne Stucky and Susan Simmons, Austin Lounge.



Just one of last year's enthusiastic displays—this one draped about Fedigan Hall—shows the spirit that surrounded the old Connelly Award and the game associated with it—then vs. Syracuse and this weekend vs. Houston.

Drill Team, Battalion To Perform At Houston Game

Villanova's crack NROTC unit and drill team will march before the Villanova-Houston football game Friday night, Lt. Col. Elliott Wilson, USMC, announced last week.

Col. Wilson said Midshipmen will march onto the Municipal Stadium turf at 7:40 p.m. and from 8:15 to 8:28, the drill team will show the expected 90,000 spectators why they are classed as one of the sharpest such teams in the metropolitan area.

Senior Ted Clarkson, battalion commander of the unit, will command the Midshipmen, and Junior Walt Gould will be in charge of the drill team.

Early Drill

Col. Wilson said Gould is entirely responsible for the fancy-routine drillers. Gould supervises early morning drill for the NROTC extra curricular activity and Col. Wilson said it is up to Gould whether or not the drill team takes the field.

For its performance Friday night, the drill team will use white pistol belts, white leggings and white rifle slings which have recently been purchased by the University.

(Continued on Page 6)

Villanovan

Vol. 30 — No. 3 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. October 19, 1954

Social Bow Of Sophomores Arrives With '54 Cotillion

Sorority Advised:

Council Spurns Nurses' Third Seating Request

Until Villanova's nurses form a sorority, they will remain ineligible for a seat on the Student Council.

This was the emphatic position taken by Council at its meeting last Monday night after it had turned down—for the third time—an amendment to the constitution which would have awarded the Nursing Division a Council seat.

Rather than recognize them as a privilege division, Council members advised the nurses in attendance to form their Sorority and then "come to us." However, the customary waiting time of one year would be waived, members decided. Generally, an organization must wait a year before it can be considered for a Council berth.

Amendment to the Constitution was first submitted to Council in February of last year. It was defeated twice before Monday night. A two-thirds vote is needed to alter the constitution.

"Woman's Outlook"

Discussion on the question consumed more than a half hour. Even the co-eds present got into the act. When Senior Bill Quinn said he thought a 'woman's outlook" was needed on Council, an unofficial spokesman for the nurses, Freshman

(Continued on Page 7)

Simulated Law Court Ponders Labor Disputes

Before 250 Villanova undergraduates, law students and guests, eight second-year future lawyers argued before the "Supreme Court" last Wednesday evening in the C&F auditorium.

The simulated courtroom was the scene of a labor relations case before three outstanding lawyers from the Philadelphia area. Chief Justice was Robert Kelly, outstanding practitioner in the labor field. Associate Justices were J. Charles Short and Gordon Gerber, also members of the Philadelphia Bar and experienced labor lawyers.

The law was on the side of the team of James Garland, Ar-

(Continued on Page 7)

Dancing To Mood Music, 9 to 1 Friday

With the Field House dressed up with vines of roses and trellises, the Class of '57 presents its first social undertaking as a group—the Sophomore Cotillion—Saturday night from 9 to 1.

Chairman Ed McCall, expecting a record throng for the dance, said that tickets will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe for the rest of the week from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

At Ease!

Dress for the affair is informal, the chairman emphasized. This means that the fair ladies need not worry about gowns or other accessories. All they have to have a "party" dress.



Jack O'Rourke

In discussing decorations, Chairman Ray Clarke said an archway will be set up at the entrance and a garden scene on the stage will form a backdrop for the band. A trellis will be included in the centerpiece and vines of roses will be strung around the Field House.

Flower Surprise?

McCall hinted that the ladies may be in for a surprise when they enter the door. The chairman said it has something to do with flowers.

Ticket Chairman Dick Mason has blanketed the campus with ticket sellers, who volunteered during the two class meetings last week.

Bloodmobile Here 10-3:30:

Given Possibly Final Chance, Students Must Meet Blood Donor Mark Tomorrow

For four and one-half hours tomorrow, from 10 until 2:30, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus, enabling students to exchange one pint of their blood for a one-year coverage by the Red Cross. This entitles the donor or any member of his family to draw upon the blood bank in time of emergency.

Perhaps Last Time

This may be the last time that this offer will be made, for if Villanova fails to meet its 150 pint minimum quota it is doubtful that the Red Cross will return next year.

Don McGahan and his committee have been collecting blood donor pledges for the last week, and as a further incentive, have placed the drive on a competitive basis. Class will be matched against class and in the NROTC, there will be an intra-company competition. Midshipmen's donations will be counted in their class and in their company.

Two Requirements

Donors have to meet two basic requirements. They must be in good health and three months must have elapsed since their last donations. The Red Cross requests that donors refrain from heavy foods for three hours before making their donations.

McGahan expressed the wish that all students make the effort to get out and better last year's poor showing.

Tolle Lege

Before we get too far along into the school year we'd like to make a suggestion to Villanova undergraduates. It's really very simple, yet the number that will subscribe to its principle and yet not follow it is amazing. It is this:

Read!

That's all there is to it. Read. We don't mean that you should limit yourselves to your texts. No, "read" here means "read books other than your assigned texts." Read something other than the sports and comic pages in the newspapers. Read books, magazine articles, essays—anything well-written that will enlarge your intellectual horizons.

Simple? You bet. There should be no need for this newspaper to come out with an editorial in favor of reading. Our school slogan, Tolle lege, take up and read, applies to all of us. We have every means at our disposal. Our 120,000 volume library offers literature to suit the most discerning among us. A little serious introspection will show us that our oft relied-upon "I'm too busy" holds little water. If necessary we should set our schedule up for the week so that definite time is left for reading. Actually, a substantial part of our education will be gained outside of class hours—and reading should be a part of this expansion of our personalities. To be truly educated it must be part of it. For a Villanova senior to boast, as he did to this writer, that he had read but three books since he had entered the University, speaks extremely poorly for him. And he is not alone.

We are mature young men. We should not need to be assigned books to read by our professors. Tolle lege. That means on our own. Let's take advantage of the opportunities presented here for our intellectual enlightenment. This year, before it is too late.

Your Niche Awaits

Filling the bulletin boards on campus and the club news in the VILLANOVAN are the notices of the first meetings of Villanova's 38 extra-curricular organizations.

These groups cover a variety of fields ranging from foreign languages to international affairs to physics to accounting. Five are fraternities of students in particular schools. Others are professional engineering societies. Still others are publications. There is even a radio station.

No matter what his tasks, the Villanova student should find at least one form of activity to which he can devote his energies. No matter what course he follows, there are related organizations he can join.

Indeed, his life at Villanova will not be complete if he abstains from extracurricular activities. Although, of course, the primary end of college career is the obtaining of an education, active participation in non-academic activities is very necessary for the turning out of a well-rounded man.

From extracurricular activities he learns how to cooperate with others towards the achievements of a common goal. If he holds office in some organization, he will gain invaluable administrative experience.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
HICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Paserelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Streyten, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

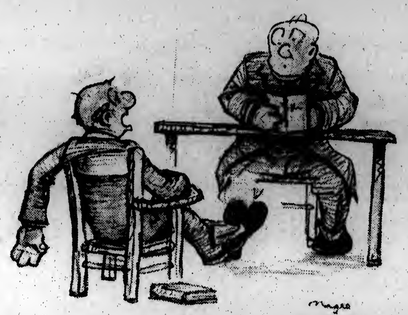
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class mater at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"I did read the chapter. It just didn't impress me."

What Do You Think?

By Jim Wrzesinski

At its last meeting the Student Council passed a motion to give the Student Nurses representation on the Council. If the Nurses organize as a sorority and submit a Constitution to the Student Council they will be given half a vote.

Women's suffage has been a recent issue here at Villanova and the reactions to this move were varied. Some of the comments obtainable were these:

George Minser, '54, Vice-President of Beta Gamma Debating Society: "The day the nurses came to Villanova meant the end of pinochle in the Austin Lounge; it meant no place to receive guests, no plush chairs to fall into at the end of a weary day.

And Now!

After all this they ask for a vote in the Student Council. I feel they should not have a vote in the Council until they become large enough as a group to be recognized.

They also should become more functional in school activities and in so doing become a part of Villanova.

When these two conditions are fulfilled they will be ready for a voice in Student Government.

The only other comment I might make is that I wish they wouldn't cavort around the campus in knee-socks making Villanova look like Rosemont A.C."

"Rita Shingo Sophomore - Nursing: "Villanova College was a democratic unit in a democratic government with its portals of education opened to all members of the male sex; however, after the admission of eight females in September, 1953, to the full time Nursing School, the University is gradually opening its outlets to all, both male and female.

Representation means recognition

Representation on the Student Council would mean acceptance of the Nurses by the male student body, a recognition with a goal of importance."

Bud Ford '55, Senior Class President: "Why shouldn't the Nursing Division have a full vote on the Student Council? My opinion is that the school of Nursing deserves an equal share in the conduct of Student Government. Most objectors offer as an argument the fact that the division is too small to deserve the same rights as the larger schools on Campus. I disagree with this view on two counts.

Minority voice

First, I feel that a minority group has a right to be heard. My second objection rests on the fact that the division is growing and no doubt will soon be of considerable size. It is only a matter of a few years until the question of size is forgotten."

Cecilia DeMuro Sophomore - Nursing: "Nursing at Villanova University is here to stay and since it is, it is only right that the nurses should have representation on the Student Council either as a Division or as nurses."

Tom Ulrich '56, President of Phi Kappa Pi "I am of the opinion that the nurses should be given a vote in the student council on the same basis as the other divisions, Engineering Arts, etc. A representative should be elected in the spring to sit on the Council in her second year.

I definitely do not believe that they should have to form a sorority to obtain a vote on the Council."

Patricia Yonkin Freshman - Nursing: "The nurses of Villanova should have a full vote in the student council because:

1. The nurses are an integral part of the student body, and as such should be represented as the other students.

2. The nurses interests will differ somewhat, although not in basic principle, from the male students interests; therefore, we could not be profitably represented by a male member of the Council.

3. The nurses would like to be included in the activities of the University and we feel that this is the best way to make us part of school life."

M.P. Foments Furore By Compromising

By Bill Quinn

The Honorable Nigel Nicolson, a Conservative member of the British Parliament from Bournemouth, aroused a sharp question period following his speech last Wednesday night on "The Foreign Relations Policy of Great Britain." The talk laid particular stress on England's relations with Red China, East Germany and her attitude toward the "cold war." He spoke before an audience of 150 students, faculty members and guests.

Haverford Visitor

A guest of the International Relations Society, the young M. P. spoke primarily before a joint meeting of the Society and Delta Pi Mu, the Arts Fraternity. His temporary home is now in Founders' Hall on the Haverford College Campus. He is in this country on a Phillips Fellowship.

It was pointed out in the course of Mr. Nicolson's speech that the British leaders believe that Chiang Ki Shek should be removed from his island stronghold of Formosa and placed in some "safe" place. But he indicated that the United States could hardly abandon him without losing a vast amount of prestige in Asia.

European Unity Doubtful

"You cannot reverse the historical processes of Europe," stated Mr. Nicholson in criticizing the plan for a "United States of Europe". He went on to indicate that even if it were possible to do so, such a formation would only detract from our common defense against Russia.

The most controversial statement made by the parliamentarian, however, was that we hate the word "compromise", while the British like it since it means partial success. Mr. Nicolson stated the belief that it would be better to keep the staticpresent condition than to start World War III. The use of "static" and "present" in the same breath was enough to cause sharp debate from the floor, but Mark McCormick, Feature Editor of the Villanovan, drove a mental spade deep into the philosophy behind Mr. Nicholson's entire comment.

Opposition Voiced

"Communism is evil, as you have said yourself, sir," stated McCormick. "And as an evil it is not to be tolerated or compromised with in any form, but rather it is to be stamped out." Mr. Nicholson was plainly shocked that a student should suggest that we risk world conflict merely for the sake of opposing the now-existing Communist governments which are in an alleged "static" condition with regard to their neighbors.

Intense Discussion

The meeting finally terminated at 9:30 P. M. after an hour-long discussion period which followed the talk. It was announced at that time that anyone interested in joining the International Relations Society will be welcomed at the next meeting early in November. "Notices will be posted one week in advance," said Pat Kean, Publicity Chairman for the Society.



Nicolson

The Cat's Meow

By Jim Michener

BOUQUETS—To all the femme institutions. All the neighboring colleges have had their social premieres, with Immaculata leading the pack of man-trappers. They've had two dances already, and are planning another for early November . . . From all reports the frosh stock is quite outstanding. Aren't they always . . . Don't worry gals, there's enough here for everybody. . . .

BIG WEEKEND—For the second time in three weeks, Villanovans are faced with a gigantic weekend. . . . Friday night will see the Cats taking on Houston, the third southern team we've faced in four weeks. Let's hope to send the rebels home, crying. "The South will rise again." . . . Saturday night brings the Soph Cotillion. Rumor has it that the Soph's have a load of suprises. Be sure to get your ducats early! . . . About time for a "Dear Dad, Need $10" letter . . .

ODDS 'N ENDS—Glad to see the Nick Basca Award this year. A good chance to show the team that We're still behind them. . . . Monsoon season also returning. They're digging drainage ditches along the side of the pie shop. At first glance, I thought the frosh were burying their unused dinks and Wilkie buttons. . . .

BELLE MASQUE—Broadway hits the campus November 4. The fall presentation "Command Decision" should prove to equal last year's "Stalag 17". A great cast, a startling story! . . .

CAMPUS CAPERS—Coed Cheerleaders . . . Inspiration or Distraction ?? . . . Happy birthday to Student Council. It began its twenty-fifth year of service this month . . . Anyone need books? . . . No waiting in line now! . . .

The chow hall staff hired a Pinkerton man to solve the age old whodunnit of "Who swiped all the sugar from the sugar-shakers?" Austin lounge is off limits once again. Gee whiz, us fellows don't stand a chance! . . . The pie shop will move to

(Continued on Page 7)



Campus Hurricane Damage

Philosophy Prof Observes Student Lack Of Purpose

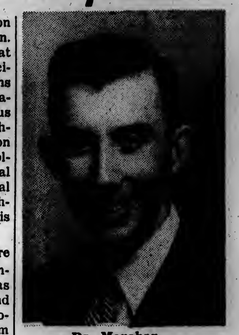
If you are a frequenter of our University library on any of these autumn afternoons, perhaps you may have noticed a young gentleman seated at the west end of the Reference Room industriously poring over a voluminous text. Curious as to the identity of the scholarly man, you may have wondered about his status, if any, at Villanova. Was he an under-graduate or law student,or was he a professor? In order to put all such inquisitive minds at rest, may we introduce to you the man in question, Dr. Edward Monahan Instructor of Philosophy at Villanova. This year marks the first anniversary of Dr. Monahan as a member of the Villanova University faculty.

Dedicated Teacher

Prior to his coming to Villanova in September, 1954, Dr. Monahan had been engaged in philosophic studies at the University of Toronto in Canada, where he attained his Master's Degree in 1950 and his Docorate in 1953. The choice of Toronto University as the institution at which he would pusue his chosen field of endeavor was a natural one for Dr. Monahan, who was born in Brantford, Ontario and educated in that city's schools. Upon graduation from high school, he entered the undergraduate school at Toronto where he majored in history and philosophy. A keen personal, intellectual interest and an enthusiastic desire to spread philosophic ideas among young students were the propelling motives in Mr. Monahan's decision to enter the teaching profession. It was his firm conviction that later life is more deeply appreciated if, as a student, one gains a better awareness of the fundamental aspects of reality. Thus his convictions firmly established, he proceeded to enter upon his graduate studies. The Scholastic Philosophy of medieval times was his chosen material for graduate studies, and within five years he had attained his Doctorate in Philosophy.

Lack of University Atmosphere

Since his arrival at the Villanova campus, Dr. Monahan has taught Ethics, Ontology, and several other branches of Philosophy. In his non-classroom hours, however, he has found time to observe the students at Villanova as they apply themselves to their daily work. The most striking impression that he has gathered from these observations is that there is a "lack of a University maturity on the part of the students." **Dr. Monahan goes on to clarify his position by explaining that the ordinary student doesn't give a clear indication of fully realizing that his primary purpose in being here is the pursuit of learning.** To substantiate this position, Dr. Monahan cites the negligible use of the library by the majority of students and the overdependence upon textbooks as typical examples of the existing situation. It is Dr. Monahan's hope that this criticism is taken constructively by the student as a helpful suggestion.



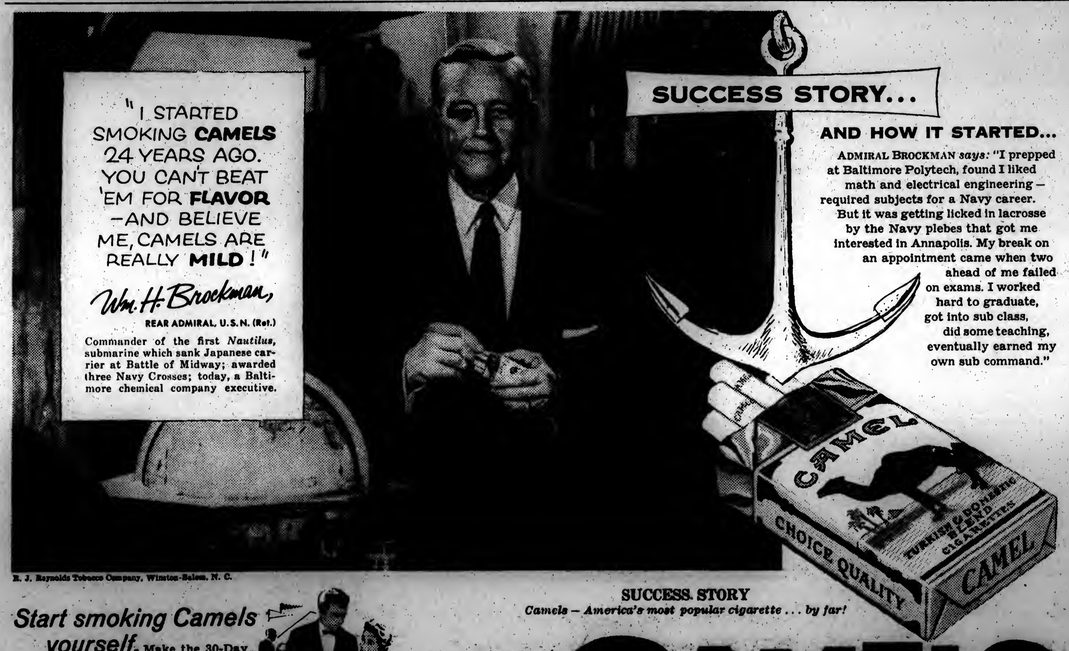
Dr. Monahan

For to become a successful man in later years, Dr. Monahan feels that one should. "Study harder! Develop the ability to make decisions for yourself, and thereby avoid becoming one of the dupes of mob rule."

One might very well conclude that, in effect, Dr. Monahan's advice is similar to the motto of Villanova which reads, "Veritas, Unitas, Caritas." Both advocate the development of the whole man.

Students With Cars

Part-time sales opportunity with the Wearever Co. three evenings and Saturday. Will not interfere with college studies. Average earnings $30 to $60 per week. Apply Placement Office, Wed., Oct. 20, at 3 p.m.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Start smoking Camels yourself. Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



SUCCESS STORY
Camels—America's most popular cigarette . . . by far!

For Mildness for Flavor CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Faculty Library Committee Named By Fr. Dunne

Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., president of the Faculty Library Committee, last week announced appointment of the committee for a term of one year.

Appointed to the committee, which was founded by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Villanova president, were: Rev. Joseph Boyle, O.S.A.; Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A.; Rev. Thomas Gilligan, O.S.A.; Rev. John Maher, O.S.A.; Rev. Daniel Falvey, librarian;

Also Dr. Harold Hartman, Dr. Walter Klein, Dr. John McClain, Dr. John O'Brien, Mr. Eugene Powers and Mr. Joseph Ratigan.

Puposes of the committee, as revealed by Father Falvey:

1. to assist and advise the librarian and through him, to make recommendations to the president;

2. to discuss and recommend policies for integrating the library with the educational program and campus activities;

3. to interpret library policies to the faculty and faculty opinions to the librarian;

4. to study library needs and interests of the university, then recommend policies for the development of resources for research and instruction;

5. to place specialized knowledge of the faculty at the disposal of the librarian;

6. to consider methods for encouraging gifts to the library.

The Committee has conducted three meetings. Father Falvey said the next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 4.

Roddy, Debate Team Head, Optimistic

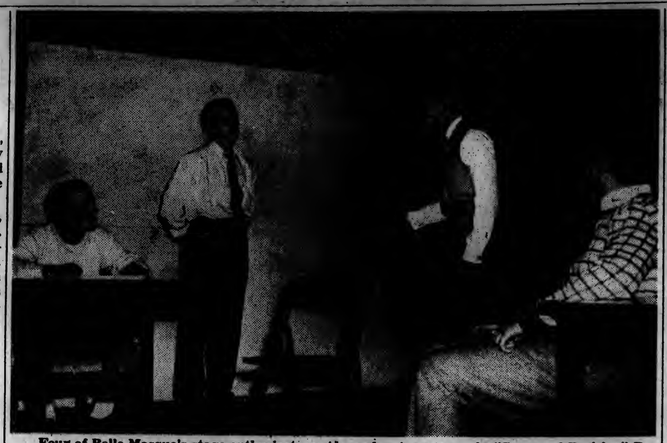
Being the largest group in recent years, the University debators are looking forward to a very successful year on the topic: Resolved: "That the United States should give full recognition to Red China."

The Beta Gamma Debating Society is ready in full to introduce a season in which they shall aim at bettering the "over 50 per cent victories" of last year. The membership this year exceeds twenty-five, but president Joe Roddy extends a welcome to anyone interested in becoming a member. Roddy, elected president, is a C & F student with shared interests in NROTC. Managing the written matter is secretary Bill Eckenrode, also a C & F student.

Moderator of the society is Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, assistant professor, English.

The ambitious debators are at present in the process of planning more than 100 debates. One negative and one affirmative team will make the '54 Beta Gamma debut at Immaculata College the first Tuesday of November.

Read
"THE VILLANOVAN"
Know Your College



Four of Belle Masque's stage enthusiasts go through a tense scene in "Command Decision" rehearsal last week in the Field House. Left to right, are John Reardon, Don Seaton, Joe Blimm and Bob Erskine.

Belle Masque Presents, Nov. 4-7:

Seniors, Newcomers, "Stalag" Successes Sharpen Stage Skills For "Decision"

Three newcomers, a Navy veteran and four veteran campus actors are rehearsing for major roles in Belle Masque's production of "Command Decision." The three-act drama is scheduled Nov. 4 through 7 in the Field House.

Holding the lead is an ex-Navy man, John Reardon, a C & F junior from Hartford, Conn. In the role of Gen. K. C. Dennis, a tough commanding officer, Reardon makes an impressive debut into Belle Masque. Reardon attended Villanova during his first two years, then enlisted in the Navy. He returned to school last month.

Important Role

Another newcomer with an important role is Don Seaton, a C & F sophomore from Valpariso, Fla. Seaton plays Brig. Gen. Cliff Garnett, who represents the United Chiefs of Staff in Washington. Garnett, in the play, clashes with Dennis over losses of planes.

Bob Erskine, in his third Belle Masque appearance, does an abrupt turnabout from his portrayal of the beloved "Animal" in "Stalag 17." In Decision, the senior engineer from Teaneck, N. J. interprets the serious role of a tough commanding general in the Strategic Air Command.

In his other Belle Masque appearances, Erskine played a noble British lord in "Admirable Crichton" and the rowdy "Animal" in last spring's success.

Villanovan Encores

Senior Drew Higgins plays another villanous role, to compare with his portrayal of te security agent in "Stalag." The Arts student from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., plays a magazine writer who continually attempts to sensationalize Dennis' activities.

Another "Stalag" veteran who stays in character is Jim Borden, who plays Evans, a typical sergeant. The Arts senior from New York City will be remembered as the fun-loving "Duke" of the comedy-drama about prison camp life.

Making his Belle Masque debut as Col. Ted Martin is Charles Brockman. The lone sophomore who earned a lead is in the C & F school and resides in Phoenixville, Pa.

Veteran Trouper

A genuine "old man" of Belle Masque, Walt Doyle, is appearing in his fifth production. The Arts junior from Garden City, L.I., has been in the cast of all Belle Masque plays during his freshman and sophomore years.

In "Decision," Doyle plays Halley, an intelligence officer, and aid to General Dennis. Of the other four Belle Masque presentations in which he has appeared, Doyle considers his role in "Julius Caesar" as the best and his part in "Stalag" as the most fun.

Trip To UN

Twenty-five members of the International Relations Society will leave next Tuesday for a supervised tour of the United Nations Building in New York City. The group from the Villanova society constitutes the largest single representation from the Universities and Colleges in this area. Pennsylvania, Temple, and Bryn Mawr are also sending delagations.

Tentative schedule:

7 A. M.—Leave Philadelphia 30th St. Station
8:30 A. M.—Arrive New York
10 A. M.—International Meeting, U.N. Building
3 P. M.—Speech-Press attache of the United States Delegation to the United Nations.
4 P. M.—Speech-United Nations Relief Organizations

Lynx Accepting Material For Initial Publication

The LYNX, Villanova's literary magazine, is now accepting material for publication in the first issue, Editor Rees James announced.

Deadline for submitting material is Nov. 15, and the first edition will appear during the second week in December, James added.

James said that material turned in to the LYNX should possess style, tone, and subject matter in accordance with the standards of a literary magazine in a Catholic university.

The editor also said that any student who wishes to serve on the LYNX staff should contact Bob Cassidy (221 Sullivan) or himself (1-A Delurey).

Royalty Present Father President With Painting

Prince and Princess Droutzkoy of New York City presented a portrait of the University's new President, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., by Vladimir Kadulin at a meeting of the Friends of Villanova University Library before an estimated gathering of 400.

This painting will be added to the collection of the portraits of all the Presidents of Villanova, which was first exhibited on Dec. 3, 1950.

Program of the day's events follows:

Presiding:
Mr. John C. Kelly, K. S. G., Class of '15

Invocation:
Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A. President
Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O. S. A. Provincial

"Villanova and Its Library"
Most Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., Prior General Emeritus

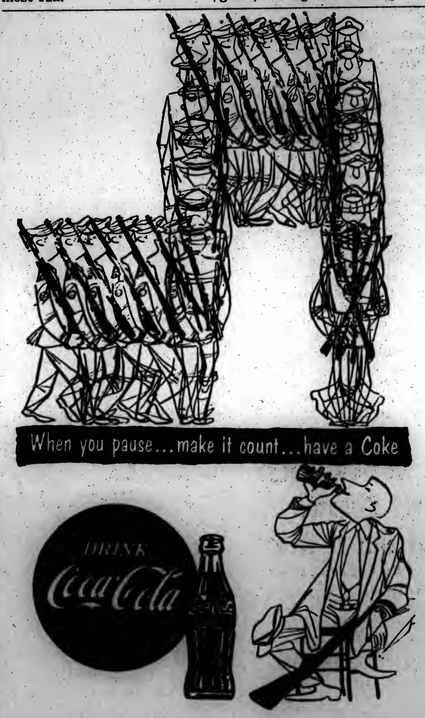
"Report on Friends of the Library"
Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A. Librarian

"Villanova's Nursing Program"
Sister M. Alma, C.R.S.M., Dean of Nursing Division

Presentation of President Donnellon's Portrait
Prince Alexis Droutskoy, K. S. G.

"Catholic Action and Books"
Patrick F. Scanlon, K. S. G.

Tea was served in the reading room, and the invocation was given, closing the meeting.



Sophomore Distance Trio Stars In Cross-Country

By Joe Kinney

Three swift sophs from Bayonne (N.J.) High School have stepped into the shoes of several fleet graduating lettermen, and will determine the success of the cross-country team this fall.

The trio, George Browne, John Kopil, and Al Peterson, established numerable high school records with their feet two years ago in pacing their alma mater to the 1952 state title. They combined to set the four-mile relay record and the two-mile indoor mark. Their 3:34 clocking in the 1953 Philadelphia Inquirer games was the fastest ever recorded by a high school quartet. The Bayonne cindermen also captured the interscholastic distance



Sophomore track stars John Kopil, Al Peterson and George Browne were in good spirits last Friday just prior to departure for the dual cross-country meet against Pitt's Panthers Saturday.

medley championship, and finished second in the two mile relay in the annual Penn Relay Carnival. Now, after a full year of rugged conditioning, these young harriers are the core of what is considered the best balanced hill-and-dale team in Villanova history.

New Jersey State Champ

Kopil, Browne's roomie in Sullivan Hall, won the national high school mile championship in 4:22, and snared the New Jersey and Hudson County cross-country titles. John also set a national indoor record of 4:20.1. Unfortunately, an operation on his legs last fall kept him inactive during his entire freshman year. After competing in the three-mile event for New York A. C. during the summer vacation, he returned to the Main Line in fine physical shape. John finished third in the opening triangular meet, in which the Wildcats downed formidable Penn State while losing to Navy by a single point. Just last week, the diminutive flash crossed the finish line seventh against Army, despite an illness.

Browne, who was right behind Kopil in the state and county races, trailed only teammates John Joe Barry and Fred Dwyer in the LaSalle meet last autumn. He also ran for the New York A. C. over the summer months. George placed fifth in the Penn State-Navy meet, but ran an even better race against West Point, finishing in the runnerup position.

Peterson

The final third of this speedy group, Al Peterson, has been improving since he left Bayonne. While there, Al was recognized as the northern New Jersey half-mile king. Additional accomplishments include third place in the national 1000-yard run in Madison Square Garden, and the half-mile crown in New York for Assumption A. C. Al was a member of the undefeated frosh mile relay quartet which won the I.C.4A. indoor medley title. In the two varsity meets thus far, Al has placed 14th and 18th respectively.

All three agree that "each of them, as well as Bill Rock and Alex Breckenridge, are improving in every meet and should experience a fine season."

Freshmen Defeat West Chester For Initial Win

By Bob Mulcahy

The strong offense of the Villanova University freshmen gridiron team completely overwhelmed the outmanned West Chester freshmen team 27-6 last Saturday at the Wildcats stadium.

The powerful running attack exhibited by the Mainliners was led by Americo Sapienza and Dave Parr, both of whom scored two touchdowns apiece.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Freshmen Score

It was apparent at the outset that West Chester was in for a rough afternoon when Villanova scored in just eight plays following the opening kickoff. The 51-yard drive was capped by a 24-yard touchdown run by Americo Sapienza on a hand-off from Ed Magee. Chuck "Howdy" Bastian kicked the extra point.

A partially blocked kick set up the "Wildcats" second score. Three plays latter Dave Parr raced over the goal from four yards out. Bastian again converted.

Sapienza highlighted the second period with a 62-yard dash following a short West Chester punt. A bad pass from center ruined any opportunity for the extra point. The half ended with no further scoring.

Penalty Nullifies Run

The second half was played on more even terms, both teams crossing the goal line once although a beautiful punt return of seventy yards by Dave Intrabartole was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Early in the fourth quarter a Villanova fumble was recovered by Webster Rayner of West Chester on the home team's six yard line. Two plays later Carl Casella took a pitchout and raced around end to score from four yards out.

A 65-yard run by Parr on the first play from scrimmage following the kick-off closed out the scoring for the afternoon.

Cougars, Wildcats Renew Rivalry In Home Contest

By Mike Russo

Next Friday night a group of tall Texans, the Houston Cougars will come to the Friendly City to try to avenge a 33-27 defeat handed to them by Villanova's Wildcats in their 1951 meeting. That game was played in Rice Stadium, Houston, Texas, and it proved to be no easy victory for the Blue and White.

Uses Split-T

Houston runs out of a split-T formation and is coached by Clyde Lee, a master of this type of offense. He stresses a strong passing game, but has an equally powerful ground attack. Coach Lee was fortunate to have 18 lettermen return from last year's squad, including the entire backfield. The line has lost five starting men from tackle to tackle, but a good crop of sophomores are ably filling the gap.

The outstanding men seem to be concentrated in the backfield, one of whom is a very versatile quarterback-Jimmy Dockey. This fellow does everything with a football, but manufacture it. He is the nucleus of the whole team. Besides Dickey, the Cougars have two backs who do the 100 in 10 seconds and under with full equipment. The two ends who helped Houston to compile an amazing 46.7 pass-completion average last season are Ben Wilson and Ronnie Emberg.

Beat Texas A&M

Last year, the Scarlet and White had a mediocre season with 4 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. This year, the team started off very weakly by absorbing a thumping from Baylor 52-13, but the following Saturday, they bounced back with a 13-7 win over a powerful Texas A & M club.

Once again, Villanova has made a deal with the American stores for the total of 90,000 tickets, 5,000 more than were sold for the Mississippi game. The encounter will be featured by a novel pre-game and half-time show, but a win for Villanova will be more profitable than any enormous crowd or ingenious shows that could be masterminded by the athletic front office.

Home-coming Game

This will be the second, and last, home game for the Wildcats this year, and, since the majority of the games are considerably far away, it might be the last chance the students will get to see the team. Let's hope that Villanova lives up to standards set in previous home-coming games.

Punt Returns Aid Detroit In Defeat Of Mainliners

Pitt Harriers Rout Wildcats in Dual Meet, 18-37

Arnold Sowell and Jim Moore raced to a near record over Schenly Park's hurricane battered course to lead Pitt's harriers to an 18-37 victory over Villanova's visiting thin clads. Sowell and Moore were both timed in 27:04, two seconds over the course record set by former Penn Stater Horace Ashenfelter. John Schubert's showing gave the Panthers a clean sweep of the first three places.

John Kopil was Villanova's first finisher, crossing the line in fifth position. Teammates George Browne and Alex Breckenridge stayed close to Kopil, finishing sixth and eighth. Senior Bill Rock, 11th, and Al Peterson, 12th, trailed seven Pitt runners to complete the scoring for the Mainliners

Sowell—Record Holder

Sowell, I. C. 4A. 880-yard record holder and N. C. A. A. 880 champion was defeated by Breckenridge in the I. C. 4A. freshman cross-country championship meet last fall. Arnold reversed the proceedings Saturday by maintaining complete command throughout the entire jaunt.

This Saturday the hill and dalers participate in a triangular meet with undefeated St. Joseph's College and Georgetown University over the Cobb's Creek course in Philadelphia.

The summaries:

1. Sowell, Pitt 27.04
2. Moore, Pitt 27.04
3. Schubert, Pitt
4. Kopil, Villanova
5. Cherry, Pitt
6. Browne, Villanova
7. Smith, Pitt
8. Breckenridge, Villanova
9. Gunderson, Pitt
10. Jessup, Pitt
11. Rock, Villanova
12. Peterson, Villanova

Statistics

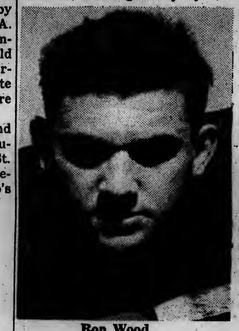
DETROIT
LEFT ENDS—Flanagan, Richards, Abel.
LEFT TACKLES—Quadri, Furtaw, Martin.
LEFT GUARDS—Vaughn, Ochs.
CENTER—Baumgart, Kozicheck, Potocki.
RIGHT GUARD—Belluso.
RIGHT TACKLES — Gomolo, Schonhard.
RIGHT ENDS—Eckstein, Chendes, Knoch.
QUARTERBACKS—Trameski, Galvin.
LEFT HALFBACKS — B. Burgmeier, D. Burgmeier, Tubinis.
RIGHT HALFBACKS — Rilelyl, Lynch.
FULLBACKS — O'Connor, O'Neill, Lobkovich.
VILLANOVA
LEFT ENDS — Mayock, Injaian, Boruch.
LEFT TACKLES—Hurley, Bceunas, Cherubini.
LEFT GUARDS—Flynn, Karras, Kraynyak.
CENTERS — Marshall, Viverito, Dolge, McLaughlin.
RIGHT GUARDS—Wood, Potenza, Delmonaco.
RIGHT TACKLES — Stearns, Brzenk, Barry, Rogers.
RIGHT ENDS—McComb, Cassidy, Haley.
QUARTERBACKS — Scott, Lammers.
LEFT HALFBACKS — Rohach, Ciarrochi, Ortelli, Gianantonio.
RIGHT HALFBACKS — Giordano, Bauer.
FULLBACKS—Helm, Sullivan, Esgro, D'Alonzo.
Villanova .....0 0 0 0—0

"Speed is our most glaring defect," said Coach Frank Reagan in reviewing Friday's defeat by the University of Detroit. The Titans proved to be the better mud runners, as three punt returns following a scoreless first half produced Villanova's fourth gridiron downfall by the score of 20-0. As in previous games, Villanova played well enough in the first half to win, but the lack of a scoring punch and an inept defense eventually gave way to defeat.

Helm Excels

Lee Riley raced 58 and 29 yards to tally twice. Bob Burgmeier galloped 68 yards to account for a third score. Jack Helm excelled for the visitors. His running and punting kept Detroit on the defense in the first half, with most of the action being waged in Titan territory. Helm's unsuccessful field goal attempt provided the only serious scoring attempt for the Blue and White. Injuries to Helm and senior tackle Dan Hurley hampered the Wildcat's offensive thrust.

Noticeable in defeat was the lack of a fast getaway by the



Ron Wood

Villanova backfield. Defensively, fast reflexes and increased alertness would have curtailed the Titan attack.

Coach Reagan stated that "We played our best game to date. The morale was high for the entire game. We got the breaks, but we lost."

Fumbles Recovered

Villanova recovered three Detroit fumbles. These were offset, however, by the three punt returns which proved to be the Main Liners undoing. The hardships of playing on foreign soil is an added burden on the mental outlook of the team. A polio attack in Florida and the inclement weather in Detroit have resulted in mental distractions

The Motor City game was played in a steady rain with water being ankle deep in some parts of the field. Semi-darkness prevailed with several of the light poles out of action. At one point, all of the lights were out.

This Saturday, the Wildcats will entertain the Cougars of the University of Houston in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium in an attempt to end the winless and virtually scoreless drought.

STATISTICS	Vill.	Detroit
First downs	4	7
Rushing yardage	55	154
Passing yardage	12	33
Passes completed	4 of 10	2 of 4
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	14	7
Punting average	34	30
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	73	50

Ferruolo, Wood Man Key Spots On Reagan Eleven

By Bob Strayton

Making their football debut this year for Villanova's varsity football squad are two fine sophomore prospects. Ron Wood, a guard, and John Ferruolo, a quarterback, have held down key positions on Frank Reagan's young ball club thus far this season.

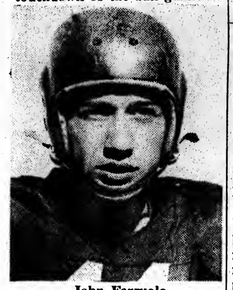
Ferruolo, not new by any means to the gridiron, got his initial experience while attending LaSalle Academy in his hometown of Providence, R. I. He worked from the quarterback slot while at LaSalle, and was rewarded for his efforts by being named on Rhode Island's All-State team.

After graduation from high school, John spent a year at Dean Academy, a prep school in Franklin, Mass., furthering both his scholastic and football education.

Proved Himself

Ferruolo came to Villanova in the fall of 1953, and at once established himself as an outstanding varsity candidate. His fine deception, excellent aerial game, and quick reflexes brought him to the attention of both coaches and teammates alike.

In his starting assignment this year, the Syracuse opener, John was an inspiration to the Wildcats. His fancy assortment of running and passing plays paved the way for the initial touchdown of the ball game. He



John Ferruolo

was lauded by the press after the game for his competent and cool-headed play.

Sustained Injury

After the Mississippi game, in which he again demonstrated his fine ability, Ferruolo injured his shoulder in a scrimmage. Nevertheless, the game youngster made the trip to Florida State with the team. He saw some brief action in the third period, but he was hindered by his shoulder, and had to be taken out.

The adept 6-foot 1-inch Rhode Islander will be counted on heavily by Messrs. Reagan and Snyder to aid the Wildcats during the remainder of his stay at Villanova.

Outstanding Lineman

Probably one of the most outstanding young linemen playing at Villanova this year is modest, nineteen year-old Ron Wood. Woody, who comes from Rahway, N. J. along with teammate Ron Cherubini, got his initial football experience while attending Rahway H. S. in his home town.

Playing at the guard post for three of his four years at Rahway, Ron was a nemesis to opposition on both defense and offense. In his senior year, he was recognized on the All-American Scholastic Team, and also received All-New Jersey honors.

The 5-foot 11-inch, 200 lb. sophomore, the youngest of four boys, comes from a football family. His three older brothers also played ball at Ron's high school alma mater.

Excelled at Syracuse

His spirited and aggressive brand of football marks him well for a starting berth in the near future. In the Syracuse game, probably his best showing thus far, Ron was an immovable linebacker on the defense, and worked quite convincingly at his right guard slot on the offense.

The Mississippi game, as well as the Florida State and Detroit clashes, also proved the worth of this outstanding guard. Playing behind Mike Potenza, Woody has certainly established himself to Villanova followers. He has a completely undaunted spirit, and is one of the team sparkplugs. His chatter can be heard almost anytime, either on the practice field, or during a tense moment in a game.

Aggressiveness is not lacking in the New Jerseyite, either. His always-hustling game has been both a help and inspiration to his teammates. Sincere and modest, Ron is sure to go a long way in the game he loves so well.

Football, Horseshoes, Tennis Open Intramural Program

By Jack Kero

The fall intramural sports progam seems to be off to a flying start as the spotlight of the campus turns to the opening of the touch football season, as well as the fall horseshoe and tennis tournaments.

The football program this year is divided into three leagues, because of the number of teams and the limited season. In the Mendel League, the Alumni Chow-hounds didn't even have to



"Pick it up, nothing! I didn't drop it."

handle the ball as they were handed a victory by a forfeit from the Roaches.

In the Austin League, the strong Shamrocks, pre-season favorites, took the Tarantulas, 13-0, and Delurey, on a long pass play, squeezed past the Fedigan Aces, 6-0, in a hard fought battle.

Mac's Gang, a classy array of campus athletes, lost a tough decision to the Galloping Ginks, by a 6-0 count, to get things underway in the Early Bird League.

The Horseshoe Tournament, another of Ed Geisz's contests was initiated last week as the singles began on Wednesday. The doubles, which should prove to be a hard fought section of the tourney, got under way on Thursday.

Tennis Success

Plenty of competition set off the tennis tournament in fine fashion, also. Joanne Stucky, Villanova's co-ed tennis ace, had an easy time getting through the preliminary round, as did Vinnie Quinn, a soph from Long Island, who overcame the onslaught of Jerry Dwyer, aso a Long Islander, to get into the second round of the eliminations. Probably the most successful tennis tournament held at Villanova, it is just an example of the fine job being done by the Intramural Department.

150-lb. FOOTBALL

Ithaca, last Saturday, was the scene of a defeat for Villanova's 150-pound football team. A strong Cornell team, bidding for the Eastern title, took the measure of the Wildcats by 27-6.

Cornell, using a split-T offense, confused the Villanova gridders with a tricky quarterback option play. More than once the feet of the visitors were crossed as the result of superb and decorative quarterbacking. However, Villanova's defense held the Big Red to a 7-0 halftime score. A 30-yard pass from "Doc" Doherty to Don Harley netted Villanova's lone score. Cornell halfback Brad Wright scored all of Cornell's four touchdowns.

Villanova must now prepare for strong Princeton and its single-wing attack when the clubs meet next week.

SPORTS CHATTER

Football and Education

By Joe Heaps

How much emphasis should a college place on football? While this subject has occasionally created a furor across the country, it is not a usual topic of discussion when sports-minded people get together. Only when a school drops football or announces a de-emphasis program does the controversy appear in the newspapers.

To some persons, though, the subject is of prime importance. Just how much thought college presidents, and educators in general, give to the idea no one knows. Certainly, it must concern these gentlemen when the reputation of their institutions changes each week depending on the success of their team on the previous Saturday.

Against Commercialism

One educator, Robert M. Hutchins, is an out-spoken opponent of commercialized football. It was during his presidency at the University of Chicago that the school discontinued the fall sport. According to Hutchins, Chicago dropped football because the game hampered the university's efforts to become the kind of institution it aspired to be, one devoted to education, research, and scholarship.

"Intercollegiate football," he said recently in an editorial for Sports Illustrated magazine, "has little to do with any of these things and an institution that is to do well in them will have to concentrate uopn them and rid itself of irrelevancies, no matter how attractive or profitable."

Accepting sport in its proper place as attractive and valuable, he ads, "No other country looks to its universities as a prime source of athletic entertainment . . . and anybody who has watched, as I have, twelve university presidents spend half a day solemnly discussing the Rose Bowl agreement, or anybody who has read—as who has not?—portentous discussions of the "decline" of Harvard, Yale, Stanford, or Chicago because of the recurring defeats of its football team must realize that we in America are in a different world."

College Misunderstood

He doubts that it is a better world, saying, "I believe that one of the reasons why we attach such importance to the results of football games is that we have no clear idea of what a college or university is. We can't understand these institutions, even if we have graduated from one; but we can grasp the figures on the scoreboard."

Decrying the fact that football has become a symbol of college life, even the spiritual core of the modern campus, Hutchins quotes the late Jeff Cravath: "Nearly all colleges still playing big-time schedules have been forced into the open market to obtain their raw material. They must bid for the best players—and make concessions to keep them. The fact that the system reduces the boys to perjurers, scalpers, and football gigolos is ignored."

Pro Ball Solution

Hutchin's hope for a solution to the university's dilemma lies in the slow but steady progress of professional football, in the time when people will not pay to see collegiate ball.

But how about small-time football? Here is what Sport magazine has to say: ". . . But these small colleges—and there are hundreds of them—provide as many thrills to as many fans as do the relatively few big-time teams that dominate the national scene. And these little fellows are just as important to football as the top-ranking conference leaders or the choices for the major bowl games on New Year's Day.

Football For Fun

"Probably they are more important, because they come a lot closer to reflecting the spirit in which the game was originated in this country. Football was once designed to be played by students simply for the exercise and fun they got out of it, remember."

In regards to whether the school will have big-time, de-emphasized, or no football, Villanova has made clear its choice. A big-name coaching staff, an energetic publicity department, and dozens of football scholarships are evidence of the university's desire to be a top-ranking—and top-drawing power.

It is hoped that such a policy will bring maximum benefits to the school and its students.

Rifle Team

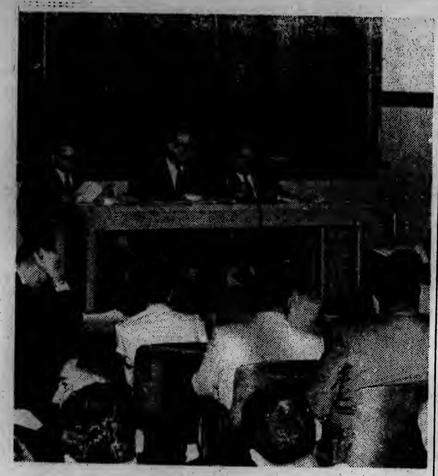
(Continued from Page 1)

Company Commanders

Commanders who will lead their respective companies are: Red Edwards, "A" Co.; Bill Oberle, "B" Co., and Jim Carmody, "C" Co. All three are seniors.

The idea of marching before an estimated 90,000 may chill some of the freshman Midshipmen but not one of the "salts." Said Sophomore John Brown, a regular Midshipman: "Not as tough as an admiral's inspection."





One of the 250 undergraduates who attended the Law School "moot court" last Wednesday evening in C & F auditorium raises a question to one of the prominent lawmen who represented judges in the mock ceremony.

Law Court

(Continued from Page 1)

thur Flores, Neal Hooley, and Donald Grieshober. However, the decision was based on preparation of best brief, and presentation of case before the court. On the first point the aforementioned team was adjudged best, while on the latter point the team of Joseph Glancey, Robert Garbarino, Thomas Brady, and Regina Ward was picked by the court. Arguing for the appellants were Garland and Flores, and for the respondents Glancey and Garbarino.

Both sides received the court's commendation for their effort in preparing the briefs. They were characterized as "the best two I have ever seen" for a moot court competition by Mr. Kelly, who admitted that, although a labor lawyer himself, he had learned something from them. Mr. Gerber, the junior member of the court, added that he had learned quite a bit from the able presentation.

Competition against the University of Pennsylvania Law School in two weeks as part of the district moot court trials is next for Villanova's Law School.

The Cat's Meow

(Continued from Page 3)

the Student Union building when it's completed, not only lock, stock and barrel, but playing cards too! . . .

LATE STATISTICS—Mr. Bauman once made a statement which should calm the ears of many of the students taking statistics. He said: "A recent poll of graduates of Yale indicated that they had an average of 1.3 children. The same poll taken at Vassar revealed that they had an average of 1.7 children. This goes to prove that more women have children than men." . . . Ain't it the truth! . . .

RUMOR OF THE WEEK—Rumor has it that no boys are permitted on Rosemont's campus after 6 p.m.! . . . Does this apply to the MEN of Villanova ?????

Be good, have a nice weekend, and **BEAT HOUSTON!!!**

Three Engineering Students Honored By ME Societies

Three Villanova Engineering students were in the news last week.

Gerard Moran, a sophomore Mechanical Engineer, was awarded the Tool Engineer's Scholarship. The highly prized honor, sponsored by the American Society of Tool Engineers, is accompanied by $500 this year, and $125 and $100 in his junior and senior years, respectively. (Senior M. E. student, Robert G. Headley, is presently reaping the benefits of the A.S.T.E. Scholarship he won last year.)

Joseph W. Distel, M.E., and Stephen A. McGlynn, C.E., both seniors, received Student Membership Prize Awards from the American Society for Testing Materials, last Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The award dinner was held at the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, and 23 engineering students from the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware districts of the A.S.T.M. received honors.

Nurses Barred

(Continued from Page 1)

Pat Yonkin retorted that "we want the vote as students, not just as women."

The measure was reintroduced by Bill Quinn, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Who's Who

Turning to other business, Council heard a report from Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities about the progress of a committee appointed to name 27 candidates for "Who's Who Among Students in Catholic Colleges and Universities."

Father McLaughlin said the committee had submitted names of 50 students to the Dean's Office. Some names were cut because of the rule requiring maintenance of a 2.5 scholastic average; other names were added by the deans.

Book Store Dilemma

Bob Fredericks told Council that Rev. John Curran, O. S. A., procurator, felt that nothing could be done to relieve the lines which perennially form outside the book store.

Bud Ford, Senior Class president, reported that two recommendations made by Council were turned down by the Student-Faculty Committee. Refused were requests by the Council for co-ed cheerleaders and for a bonfire in connection with the Houston pep rally. Ford said that faculty members of the Committee maintained the fire would be "too dangerous."

But the Committee promised to press for the student request to open the dining hall sooner, and urged the Council to formulate plans to tighten Orientation regulations. Faculty cooperation in the blood drive was requested.

Draft Deferment

A Draft Deferment test has been scheduled for December 9. For any further information details may be had at the Registrar's office.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



To Replace Blazer Ball:

Juniors Advance Jazz Concert Plans; 20 Committee Chairmen Announced

The University's Junior class held its first class meeting last Thursday, with some 190 members clearing up a variety of projects, ranging from the new ring fittings held yesterday to the planned activities of Junior Week.

Among the steps and measures transacted at the meeting were:

1. A commendation of all who had any part in the successful completion of the blazer and Blazer Ball projects.

Treasury has $704

2. A statement read by treasurer Jerry Guerrisi to the effect that $250 was made from sale of Blazer Ball tickets, bringing the class up to the $704 mark in the black.

3. A statement of progress by ring chairman Owen Hickey concerning new and old ring orders from Dieges and Clust. Hickey spoke of the new ring fittings held yesterday in the VILLANOVAN office, and added that the second and final fittings for those who paid their deposits during the summer would be held some two or three weeks before actual delivery, which is expected before Christmas vacation. Those who were fitted and paid deposits yesterday for the first time will receive their rings some three weeks after Christmas, according to D & G representative George Packer.

authority to Dinner Dance chairman Dick Fitzpatrick to negotiate for the signing of Tony Desmond, who played at the affair last year.

Collection Chairmen

5. Appointment of Pat Haley, Mike Potenza, Pete Cassidy and Larry Tierney as committee chairmen in charge of the annual collection of funds for the youngsters of St. John's Orphanage.

6. Unanimous decision to hold a jazz concert on the Wednesday night during Junior Week vacated by the Blazer Ball. Jazz Concert chairman Jack Kelly and his assistant chairmen, Ed Zipf and Joe Barrett, were delegated to work out details, determine campus opinion concerning the project, and procure a list of po tential band choices.

The class voted to conduct a school-wide questionnaire to determine the type of band and jazz generally preferred.

The resulting opinions will influence the committee in the final choice.

Clean Up Week

Wipe up that gravy and pick up those milk cartons! It's Clean-Up Week in the Chow Hall.

Student Council adopted a resolution requesting that students cooperate with the dining hall prefects in keeping the tables clean.

Council believed this would make it possible for the hall to be opened fifteen minutes earlier for lunch.

The following men, heading the committees dealing with the year's activities ,have been named by the Junior class officers. Of the sixteen commitees in all, six are permanent groups which move throughout the entire year in cooperation with committees assigned to singular projects. These are miscellaneous, decorations, ticket, planning, hospitality and publicity committees.

Miscellaneous .... Pete Quinn
Blazer Ball ..... Paul Porreca
Mother's Day . Frank Hartmann
Decorations ..... Phil Butler
Ticket ..... Nick Mazzoni
Planning ..... Roy Zimmerman
Hospitality ..... Jim Bambury
Jazz Concert .... Jack Kelly
Charity Ball ..... Don Alton
Orphans .....
Mike Horan, Bernie Steinfelt
Orphans' Benefit Collection ...
Pat Haley, Mike Potenza
Rings ..... Owen Hickey
Publicity } Mario DiVincenzo, Henry Guerrisi
Blazers . } Bob Ford, Tom McInerney
Junior Prom ..... Greg Gehring
Dinner Dance . Dick Fitzpatrick

Junior Class Meeting

A Junior class meeting will be held in C & F auditorium this Thursday morning during the 10:30 general activities period.

Former Villanovans Swell Law School Enrollment



Posed informally in front of the Library are these eleven Villanova graduates who are now studying in the two-year-old Villanova School of Law. From left to right: Richard De Michele, Frank Mogavero, Jim Nolin—former VILLANOVAN news editor, Robert Scully, Jack Kneafsey, Dave Lyons, Jack Gaffney, Bob Brick, Robert Henry, Len Myers. All except Brick, who graduated in 1952, picked up their degrees in June.

Casey Appointed Chairman Of Seniors' Father's Day

Appointment of Bob Casey as chairman of the Father's Day celebration was announced at the Senior Class meeting last Thursday by President Bud Ford.

Ford said the event will be held some time in the second semester—in February or March. The celebration was reinstated last year after being dropped for several years.

Ford also said plans for the Prom and Dinner-Dance were discussed, but he emphasized that no changes were made in the arrangements.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION NEWS

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club elected Senior Dave Vachon president and issued a call for more members at its regular weekly meeting Thursday.

Club officials feel the schedule of student lectures on physics and related fields and the social activities planned for the year should encourage new members.

Vachon announced the next meeting for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Physics Lab.

A. S. C. E.

Last Tuesday the members of the Villanova chapter of the A.S.C.E. went on an inspection tour of various public works projects in the Greater Philadelphia area.

The future engineers visited the site of the City Line interchange of the Schuylkill Expressway and the nearly completed Southwest Sewage Treatment Works. They next inspected the Philadelphia anchorage and caisson of the new Delaware River Bridge at Packer Avenue in Philadelphia. The last and probably most interesting visit was to the Race street intereceptor tunnel of the Philadelphia Sewer system.

This tunnel is being constructed parallel to the Delaware River, through mud, sand, and gravel, and is located about forty feet below street level. Compressed air must be used to hold back the ground while the walls are constructed a few feet at a time.

After the tour, the thirty present Villanovans attended a dinner meeting at the Engineer's Club. The principal speaker was Mr. Shackleton, who is resident engineer on the tunnel project. He spoke on the hazards and methods of this type of work, and illustrated his talk with a number of slides.

Faculty moderator of the A.S.C.E. is Mr. John Gallen, chairman of the Civil Engineering department.



Leads Singers
Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein

I. R. C.

Mr. Bernard L. Bonniwell, Assistant Professor of Education, will speak to the Industrial Relations Club of Villanova at a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 207 C & F.

Topic of Mr. Bonniwell's lecture will be "Psychology as Applied to Human Relations." The speaker teaches psychology at Villanova.

LKD

Been wondering who those men with the skeletons hanging down their backs last week were?

They were part of the largest group of initiates in Lambda Kappa Delta's hisory—fifty-five of them. Formal initiation last Wednesday evening swelled the science fraternity's membership to ninety-five.

Pre-med students dominate the organization. Tom Gumina is president. Other officers are: vice-president Dominic Roasato; secretary Floyd Masati; Treasurer Harry Sweeney; and Student council representative Charles Gibley. Mr. Joseph Gilligan, Assistant Professor of Biology, is club moderator.

Monthly talks by Philadelphia doctors are planned by the group, along with the annual dinner dance.

Dr. Angelo Perri, Director of the division of communicable diseases for the Department of Health of the City of Philadelphia will be the first speaker. Date has not yet been announced.

VU SINGERS

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein, choirmaster of the Villanova Singers, announced last Tuesday that the elected officers of the club have been approved by Father McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities.

These include Conrad Urban, re-elected to the presidency by a unanimous vote; Paul Landau, Student Council Representative; Jack Jannuci, librarian; and Bob Ford, secretary.

APPROVED
by faculty and students

Now! Write legible papers and notes, because Paper-Mate never smears, blots or clogs! Guaranteed leak-proof. No stoppages—more than 70,000 words without refilling.



Paper-Mate TV Sweethearts

PAPER-MATE PENS

APPROVED BY BANKERS

★ Perfect size for purse or pocket
★ Click—point out Click—point retracts
★ Wide choice of school or college colors



$1.69

FAIR TRADED

Silvered-Tip Refills in Red, Blue, Green, Black . . . 49¢

New! Exclusive!
"Silvered-Tip"
for smoother, easier, faster writing

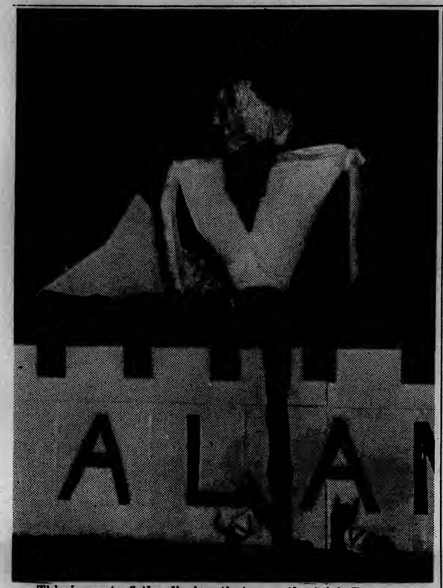
©1954 Paper-Mate Co., Inc., Culver City, Calif.

CO-ED, SEGREGATION PROBLEMS TREATED EDITORIALLY—(Page 2)

Villanovan

JUNIOR CLASS JAZZ CONCERT POLL—(Page 8)

Vol. 30—No. 4 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 26, 1954



This is part of the display that won the Nick Basca award for Simpson Hall in the spirit competition held last week in preparation for the Houston game.

"Carnival" Theme Selected For Prom, Featuring Lanin

Seniors' Affair Set For Nov. 19

Something revolutionary in Belle Air Balls—a prom in which the emphasis is on gay, carnival spirit—has been announced by Prom chairmen Bernie Finan and Hugh Humphreys.

For the Nov. 19 affair in the Field House, Finan emphasized the "new look" in Villanova senior proms.

He explained that he considered many of the past Balls "pretty dead affairs." Because of this, the Class of '55 made up its mind to spring something drastically different.

Research Work

The chairmen think they have what they want in the carnival theme. Finan said that decorations chairmen Jack Pettit and Duke Micone had spent almost two months in research before deciding on the down-to-earth-type carnival.

In keeping with their revolution, the chairmen chose a band which has made a name for itself by playing strictly dance music—Lester Lanin and his orchestra.

Debutante Band

To illustrate the type of music produced by Lanin and his band, the seniors point to the number of debutante balls at

(Continued on Page 4)

Hey, There!

Those Villanovans with nothing to do on Friday nights might try Rosemont Theatre, which, we understand, features only those movies which have reached the drinking age. Admission to McShaw Auditorium only 25 cents, stag, drag or with a Rosemont girl. There is no balcony, however.



Four of the leading members of the Senior Class get together to discuss approaching activities. L-r are Bud Ford, president, Ted Clarkson, dinner dance chairman, Frank Baker, vice-president, and Bernie Finan, prom-co-chairman.

Past Failures Redeemed:

University Contributes Record 308 Blood Pints

A mild outbreak of yellow jaundice failed to keep Villanova from drawing a record turnout for the visit last Wednesday of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Three hundred eight students and faculty members paraded through Barry Hall to contribute blood in what may have been the last trip by Bloodmobile to the campus.

By soaring over the 150-pint minimum goal set by the Red Cross, Villanova assured itself of a return visit by the Red Cross next March.

Will Return

In announcing results of the drive, Don McGahan, chairman of the Student Council committee in charge of the blood drive, said the Bloodmobile will be here for a two-day stand next spring.

The senior class, with a 16.5 per cent turnout, was the top class percentagewise. The Junior class stood in second place with 11.4 per cent. Freshmen and sophomores trailed with 10 and nine per cent, respectively.

Pride about the record donor mark was not confined to the campus. News of Villanova's accomplishment was broadcast and telecast Wednesday night over Philadelphia stations.

Rewarding to SC

The enthusiastic turnout was especially rewarding to the Student Council, because the Red Cross had reluctantly sched-

(Continued on Page 4)

Basca Award To Simpson; Rally Spirit Impressive

A shricking, kleig-lit Villanova campus last Thursday night proved that you can't keep a good student body down.

Despite four consecutive losses sustained by their football team, Villanovans displayed some indomitable spirit, decorating their dormitories and turning out in droves to a pep rally.

Simpson Repeats

Amidst the furor, Simpson Hall won the Nick Basca Student Council award for the second year in a row, as Paul Landau, hall chairman, accepted the trophy for the best decorated hall.

The Basca competition, a project of the Council's Spirit Committee headed by Frank Gunther and Ted Clarkson, was judged by Capt. Martin J. Drury, USN, professor of Naval Science, Rev. Thomas Burke, O.S.A., registrar; and Mr. William G. Driscoll, professor of physics.

Close behind Simpson Hall in the judges' tabulations was 106-year old Alumni Hall, followed by a three-way tie for third place among Fedigan, Austin, and Mendel Halls. Simpson featured an outsized, Texas-type cowboy climbing back into the Alamo as an illuminated and outsized lone star sank behind a pile of sagebrush disguised as debris from Hurricane Hazel.

Ryan Raves

The Field House rally featured the University Band; ebullient Bill Ryan, the athletic secretary; All-American Gene Filipski, '54 now a Marine Corps second lieutenant in the Basic School at Quantico, Va.; the coaching staff and the starting eleven. For the march around campus, bells, siren and fire truck were provided by the Radnor Fire Department.

SYMPATHY

The VILLANOVAN extends its sympathy to Jim Malloy, senior Engineer, and Pete Scott, Arts junior, on the death of their fathers.

Affects Nov. 4-7 Production:

Belle Masque Plans Price Reduction For Villanovans' "Decision" Tickets

A reduced student rate for the opening night performance of "Command Decision, Belle Masque's fall presentation, was announced last week by Co-publicity chairmen George Minser and Bob Erskine.

The co-chairmen said the special price student ticket was an "experiment" to interest more Villanova students in attending Belle Masque plays. For the Nov. 4 performance, students and their dates will pay 75 cents each.

one bill

For the other performances Nov. 5, 6 and 7, student tickets, are $1, date tickets are the same and general admission tickets are $1.25. Curtain time for all four presentations is 8 p. m.



Jim Borden
A Belle Masque Veteran

Printed announcements concerning the play have been distributed throughout the area, the chairmen said. They added that announcements have been planned for radio and TV.

Clark Chairman

Mike Clark is ticket chairman and will open sales in the Pie Shoppe tomorrow. About 40 other Belle Masque members are peddling tickets, Clark added.

To make it possible for Villanova students to take dates from Rosemont at the special student rates, chairmen say they have negotiated with Rosemont officials for late permissions Nov. 4.

IRS TRIP

Twenty-five members of the International Relations Society left early this morning for a supervised tour of the United Nations Building in New York City. The group from the Villanova society constitutes the largest single representation from the Universities and Colleges in this area. Pennsylvania, Temple, and Bryn Mawr are also sending delegations.

Tentative schedule:

7 A. M. Leave Philadelphia 30th St. Station
8:30 Arrive New York
10 A.M. International Meeting, U.N. Building
3 P.M. Speech-Press attache of the United States Delegation to the United Nations.
4 P.M. Speech-United Nations Relief Organizations

Cars On Campus

Villanovans this year, as in past years, are forced to endure the annoyance of having a small minority of other Villanovans dash up and down the campus roads with their cars during busy hours of the school day.

There are two types of these drivers. One is the practical joker who silently glides his car up behind a hurrying student and then blasts away with his horn while he himself laughs happily at his own wonderful joke.

This is merely an irritation. There is a worse type of driving pest who loves to speed gaily on the campus roads at forty-five, leaving it to the pedestrians to get out of his way.

These happy speedsters of both varieties seem to forget a few rather basic facts: 1. The Villanova campus roads are too narrow to sustain heavy automobile traffic, especially if students insist on parking their cars there. 2. Pedestrian traffic on campus, particularly during the break between classes—the favorite joy-riding period for automobiles—is so heavy that only a speed of about five miles per hour can be safely maintained. 3. There just happens to be a rule against students operating cars on campus.

Since the last argument obviously doesn't bother the drivers, we might as well limit ourselves to the first two points.

First of all there is the matter of narrowness of roads. If, God forbid, a fire should break out on campus, it would be impossible to get the engines through if there were student cars parked along the campus roads. As a result, fire regulations expressly forbid such parking. The students who park their cars in violation of those rules are simply endangering their own lives and everyone else's.

Then there is the question of pedestrians. During the inter-class period there are so many students walking between buildings that the driver saves absolutely no time by not walking. Furthermore, he is seriously annoying the rest of the students, who, either by choice or necessity, are observing the rules.

It is to be hoped that this nuisance will be eliminated in the near future, when the placing of chains at the gates should make it impossible for the students to bring their cars onto campus. In the meantime, a little common sense and acceptance of a very sensible rule would be in order.

Statistical Laurels

People never tire of hearing that a new record is set, that sales, school spirit, or Scotch is at an all-time high, that somebody stayed underwater one-third of a second longer than somebody else did back there in 1936. To explain this phenomenon, our guess is that people just like to see evidence that they are improving.

Here, then, is a tribute to the Villanova student body which has recently compiled an armload of evidence that it is improving. Not only did 300 students and eight faculty members donate blood for an "all-time high." but a "record" number of students attended an I. R. S. meeting, a "greater than ever" number of pledges were inducted into the LKD, and a "better than ever" Basca award followed a hurricane of "unprecendented" proportions in this area by five nights.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.
EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor

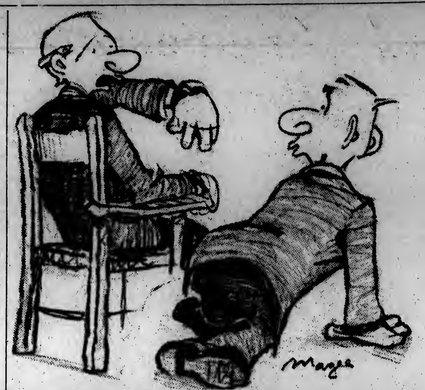
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Passarelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.
FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association. . . . .
Member
Associated Collegiate Press



". . . eighteen after."

U. S. Segregation Struggle — Boon To Communism

By John Eddinger

Early last summer the United States Supreme Court handed down the following decision: "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore we hold that those segregated are deprived of the equal protection of the laws." This decision was destined in a very short time to rekindle the fires of State versus Federal authority. The greater majority of states have accepted the decision of the Supreme Judicial body, but a handful oppose it and are fighting the anti-segregation law on the grounds that it violates the state constitutions.

Minority Opposition

The states of Georgia, Delaware, and Mississippi are determined to fight it to the bitter end. In Milford, Del., a few weeks ago, after attempting to apply the aforementioned constitutional principle, local officials capitulated to local pressure groups.

It is my belief that Americans are unaware of the damage that is being done by a small minority. It is high time that Joe Everyday Citizen came to his senses and put an end to this peril to our democratic principles.

The Milford fiasco of a month ago is a good example of the influence of an unprincipled demagogue upon a mass of people. The sponsor of the many rallies which kept the segration fire burning in Delaware was Bryant W. Bowles, a former Marine sergeant and founder and head of the National Association for Advancement of White People. This organization claims 3,000 members and in its statement of aims asserts: "The NAAWP wants to do what is right and what is good . . . is a law abiding association recognizing the authority of and adhering to the Constitution . . . " In several rallies Bowles brought cheers as he stated that no child of his would go to a school with Negroes.

Delaware authorities disclosed that Mr. Bowles had been arrested and fined in Baltimore on five charges of "false pretense" and had a bad-check record in Tampa.

In Georgia, Governor Herman Talmadge has repeatedly stated that he would not accept the invitation to the Dec. 6 Supreme Court hearing on means of putting into effect its May 17 anti-segration ruling.

Mississippi citizens in many counties have organized to support continued segregation.

Helping Communism

It is amazing that this relatively small group of American citizens is unaware of the far-reaching and long-lasting effects of this issue. How long will it take these bigots and intellectually depraved individuals to realize that their actions are helping to cut our own throat and perhaps win whole countries to the side of Communism? In the hands of ruthless Communist propagandists this issue is a powerful weapon. The American public should realize that the white race makes up a very small percentage of the world population. If this realization is not forthcoming the folly of white supremacy may eventually lead our country to ruin.

It has become an almost univeral belief that the United States is the champion of oppressed peoples, with its doctrine of equality of rights and opportunity. Nations look upon our nation as leader and guiding light in "their hours of darkness." For the past half century the United States has proposed to the world that it is carrying out a mission designed to spread democratic principles throughout the whole world.

It seems rather paradoxical that the policy makers of this country will attend world conferences in the spirit of liberty, equality, and fraternity and at the same time include citizens who beleve that the Negro is socially, intellectually, and morally inferior to them. This cannot be justified. It is no wonder that many countries have lost faith in us and are tempted by Communism.

Propaganda Influential

The propagandist wields great influence with the non-white races of the forld. He exaggerates the defects of our society and points out the incongruity of our country's ideals. People believe this, and as a result, the free nations of the world lose more ground to the cancer that is Communism.

Let's Make Villanova Non Co-Educational

By Mark McCormick

Not very long ago we heard an interesting story about a widower with four sons. He was a proud father and a good man. As such, he sought to raise his children to maturity in spite of hardship. His income was limited, but this did not keep him from starting to build an addition to his humble home.

Sound Training

This father was not unlike other fathers. He wanted his sons to be properly trained as he knew he could train them; and he wanted them to have every advantage that he could provide them with. But in these times and under these conditions it was hard to make a living, and as a result this home lacked many of the comforts that other homes have. The father felt, however, that the advantages of the particular type of training that he planned to give would justify the sacrifice of some luxury.

A crowded orphanage sought to place in his home a little girl, explaining that the father had a good home and could help, at least temporarily, to train this youngster. The poor father protested that he had enough of a job in raising young men and had meager facilities even for them. An appeal to his humanity and the argument of need finally convinced the father that he could, temporarily, provide a home for the girl.

It was understood that the orphanage would continue its attempt to find a family which could provide a feminine atmosphere for the child. This effort apparently failed; but the orphanage thought that a better solution had been found.

The orphanage offered to place ANOTHER girl in the home in order that the first young lady might have feminine companionship. It was also proposed that the father provide a **permanent** home for these girls. The father was told that this would make a more natural atmosphere in his home, that the world is populated by both men and women.

Mental Difference

In agreement with at least two of his sons, the father rejected these arguments. He pointed out that here is a mental difference of aptitude and interest between male and female. He could not treat them exactly alike, and he could not train them toward the same immediate goals. More than this, he did not want to try to train both boys and girls, because he knew that the additional burden would confuse his original purpose—to provide the best possible training for his sons. He argued, reasonably, that it was not within his power to provide necessary advantages to such a large family, and he could not offer training that a mother is best fit to give.

In addition, he knew that his sons' toys were even insufficient for them and that girls would require more and different facilities. And above all, it would be a further strain on his already inadequate income if he were to be required to provide for two more people.

To the argument of need for natural companionship, the irate father anwered: "Many neighboring families have only daughters and get along well enough in the processes of development to maturity". If in need of companionship his sons could visit the neighbors at any time that they were not busy at home . . .

What this all evolves to is whether we believe that the alleged advantages of co-education are justified in the face of severe opposition. Clearly the training of both male and female cannot be identified with the training of either group by itself.

According to no less an authority than Pope Pius XI in his Encyclical on Christian Education, co-education is at best a faulty system. **"There is not in nature itself, which fashions the two quite different in organism, in temperament, in abilities, anything to suggest that there can be or ought to be promiscuity, and much less, equality, in the training of the two sexes."**

Women have their high stations in life, as wives, mothers, nuns, stenographers, and nurses. They are the nicest of people and usually good to have around, but they have no place in an education institutional whose avowed primary purpose is the graduation of enlightened Christian gentlemen.

The Cat's Meow

By Jim Wrzesinski

AFTERTHOUGHT—I took her to a nite club . . . I took her to a show . . . I took her almost everywhere . . . a boy and girl could go . . . I took her to swell dances . . . I took her out to tea . . . And suddenly I realized . . . That she'd been taking me . . .

MISTAKE—Last week, we told you that Immaculata had had two dances. The integrity of this statement was ruined by a gal named Hazel. The institution up the pike had to call off their affair, but promises to have another very soon . . . P. S. The four cats who did brave the storm were welcomed with open arms and piles of doughnuts . . .

KILL IT—Belle Masquers claim it ain't necessarily so that ducats for "Command Decision" are being handed out with purchases in a certain chain of supermarkets. 'Course, for every ten dollar purchase in the Pie Shoppe . . .

CONTEST—There is some talk about Villanova competing in a pipe smoking contest at the U of P . . . First prize will probably be a one-one millionth interest of a half-acre of a tobacco farm . . . Break out the pipes, boys, the smoke will rise tonight!!

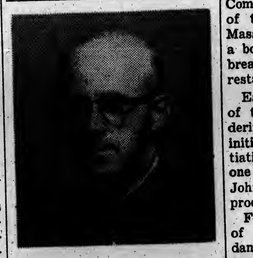
—BEAT KENTUCKY!—

Fr. Bresnahan Addresses Faculty Discussion Group

Among other things, educators traditionally advocate "free trade in ideas." A distinguished Villanova Faculty Discussion Group proved that they also believe in doing something about it.

Scholarly Father John Bresnahan, O. S. A., addressed fourteen faculty members on "The Personality of St. Augustine as Reflected in His Early Letters", Thursday, October 21. His presentation included a reading of excerpts from Augustine's early letters and comments on their significance.

This was followed by an interesting discussion of interpretation of these letters and general features of St. Augustine's teachings. It was disclosed through this discussion that St. Augustine revealed much of his thought but little external, biographical material in these letters. A comparison of the attitude toward human virtue of Augustine and Aquinas was developed.



Father John E. Bresnahan, O. S. A.

BEAT KENTUCKY!

Engineering Frat Pinpoints Banner Social Year Plans

The school organization in the limelight this week is the engineering social fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi. The purpose of this organization is promotion of comradeship and fellowship among the engineering students. A further goal is to supplement their technical endeavors with well-rounded social activities. In past years this purpose has been well fulfilled, and all indications point to a banner year in 1954-55.

Guiding light behind all the activities this year will be personable Tom Ulrich. He has often demonstrated his ability as organizer, leader, and worker.

Assisting the present in his work will be the Vice-President, capable Walt Kordek; Don Tierney, Secretary; Paul Menz, Treasurer; George Gorham, Student Council Representative; and Stan Rodkin, Social Chairman.

"Phi Kapp", as it is affectionately called by its members, already has shown its colors by starting off the social season with the Owl Hop, under the chairmanship of Jack Joyce. The Hop can best be described as an 'owling success.

It was by far the most successful dance in the history of the fraternity.

At a meeting held recently, Roy Sowley, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, presented a new Constitution to the 214 members. It is maintained that the new Constitution is more representative of the hopes and ideals of the fraternity under its present leadership.

For the Sunday of December 12, Mike Merz and Will Meyer are making preparations for a Communion Breakfast. Members of the Fraternity will attend Mass and receive Communion in a body and will then attend a breakfast at one of the local restaurants.

Early February will find many of the engineering frosh wandering about resplendent in their initiation finery. The entire initiation week will be climaxed by one night of intensified activity. John Salvo will be in charge of proceedings.

Following closely on the heels of initiation will be another dance sponsored by the fraternity. Every penny made will go to the Christopher Movement.

Because of the interest shown in the Owl Hop a dinner dance is now being planned for some-



Tom Ulrich

time in the second semester. No information is available as yet.

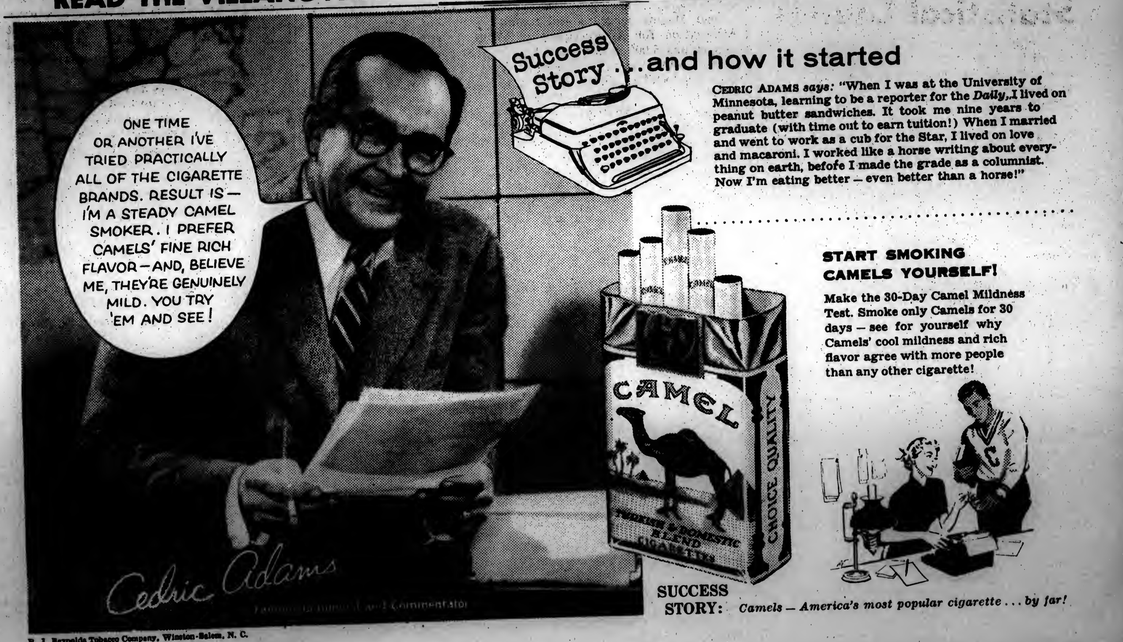
To round out the social calendar with a little athletic activity, Co-chairmen Al Calzadilla, and Jim Wrzesinski are working on details of a fraternity Bowling League.

All these activities will be interspersed with several smokers to give the fellow a chance to sit down and talk things over.

Work is also being done to have Phi Kappa Pi become affiliated with a national engineering fraternity and to install a chapter of a national engineering honor fraternity at Villanova.

This year shapes up as an active one for Phi Kappa Pi.

READ THE VILLANOVAN



...and how it started

CEDRIC ADAMS *says:* "When I was at the University of Minnesota, learning to be a reporter for the *Daily*, I lived on peanut butter sandwiches. It took me nine years to graduate (with time out to earn tuition!) When I married and went to work as a cub for the Star, I lived on love and macaroni. I worked like a horse writing about everything on earth, befofe I made the grade as a columnist. Now I'm eating better—even better than a horse!"

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

SUCCESS STORY: *Camels—America's most popular cigarette . . . by far!*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

for Mildness for Flavor CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE *than any other cigarette!*

In Addressing IRC:

"Suit Job To Worker," Says Psychology Prof Bonniwell

"Fit the job to suit the man, not the man to suit the job", was the somewhat revolutionary idea Mr. Bernard L. Bonniwell, Assistant Professor of Education, imparted in a talk last Thursday night to the Industrial Relations Club. His vitally important remarks, however, deserve the consideration of every potential job-holder at Villanova.

Mr. Bonniwell explained that today the process is: analyze the job, find a man trained for the job, then, without considering his desire for this work, or his powers to endure the psychological pressures of the job, force him to take it by means of an irresistably high salary.

Reverse Process

Then Mr. Bonniwell forcefully suggested the reverse system: analyze the job in terms of its psychological demands on a man, and then find a man who wants the job and can withstand these demands. It was noted that this system has been tried successfully by the Kaiser Shipyard and to a certain extent by the United States Employment Service.

This appeal to Villanova men was made: "Think of a prospective position in terms of whether you like it and are capable of it psychologically, not in the typically American terms of salary."

Mr. Bonniwell imparted his lively interest to the members present who stayed after the meeting was over to discuss their own experiences along these lines with him.

Dinks for Sale

That best girl or kid sister back home been begging for a frosh dink? If so, here's your chance to pick up one for $1.50.

Dick Mason has 20 dinks on sale in his room (153 Sullivan).

Genuine
PAPER-MATE PEN
Silvered-Tip
REFILLS
in Red • Green • Blue • Black



Only 49¢ each

Exclusive new Paper-Mate *Silvered-Tip* Refill means smoother, *faster* writing! Just 10 seconds to insert...never blots...dries instantly. Get Paper-Mate Refills wherever pens are sold.

Faculty Wives

The Faculty Wives Club will hold a card party at 1 p. m. Saturday in Commodore John Barry Hall (Naval Science Building) to raise funds for its year's activities, the club decided at its first meeting of the year Oct. 14.

Speaking at the meeting, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova president, urged the members to keep the lay faculty and families closely united in support of Villanova and all its activities.

The club also decided to assist the University's Junior Class with its annual Christmas effort for the orphans—Operation Yule.

Discipline Topic Of S-F Committee Recommendations

The Student-Faculty Committee has recommended that the Student Council take action against officers or members of student organizations who are involved in disciplinary difficulties.

This action would consist of a barring from office or from further active participation in the organizations' activities, the Committee decided at its meeting last Monday.

But the action would only be taken on recommendation of the Dean of Men, who would specifically request action.

One Free Period

In other matters, the Committee recommended that the activities period be made uniform for all divisions of the university. This would facilitate holding of class meetings, especially. At the present time, activity period for engineers is at 11:30 Monday and for the other divisions, at 10:30 Thursday.

Also discussed was the problem of interesting more faculty members in the extra-curricular activities conducted by students.

A report of the meeting was contained in a press release from Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities and secretary of the Student-Faculty Committee.

VU CLUB

Villanova's varsity football squad will be honored at the 33rd annual football banquet of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, scheduled for Dec. 15 in the Broadwood Hotel.

General Chairman Frank R. Solis made the announcement last week. He said reservations may be made through the Villanova Alumni Office in Mendel Hall.

A 13-man committee has begun work on preparations for the banquet, Solis said.

THE VILLANOVAN

Blood Donations

(Continued from Page 1)

uled Villanova, only after Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, had promised the school would guarantee 150 pints.

McGahan said this goal had been surpassed by noon Wednesday.

Breakdown by classes:

Senior: 9 pints from 389 students

Junior: 56 pints from 495 students

Freshman: 96 pints from 962 students

Sophomore: 75 pints from 712 students

Tabulation of NROTC donation:

"C" Co.: 35 pints

"B" Co.: 34 pints

"A" Co.: 32 pints

Drill Team: 21 pints

NROTC Band: 10 pints

Color Guard: 2 pints

Eight faculty members and four students in Law School also contributed.

Midshipmen were credited with donations in their classes and in their companies and co-ed donations were recorded in their class totals.

Some Rejected

McGahan said 377 persons had signed to donate blood and all but 69 were accepted. Of those turned down, McGahan said about 50 were residents of Austin Hall, where several cases of yellow jaundice were detected.

"Carnival Theme"

(Continued from Page 1)

which their band choice has played around the metropolitan New York area.

Finally, Finan wanted to emphasize that seniors want to make the Prom a means of "uniting the student body in a social way." To accomplish this goal, the seniors have invited all underclassmen to join the seniors at the formal affair at the reduced ticket price of $6.

Although the dress is formal, Finan kept mentioning the "gay, party atmosphere" which the seniors hope to bring into their Prom.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe next Tuesday, Finan said. Even the ticket booth is an innovation, according to the Prom co-chairman.

Ticket Chairman Jim Campbell, with assistance from Jake Krupa—the man behind Belle Masque set construction—has put together a special ticket booth.

Accounting Society Lists Forum Plans

Plans for the Accounting Forum to be held at Villanova Nov. 17 were discussed at last Thursday's meeting of the Accounting Society by Mr. Leo Schaefer, head of the Accounting department.

Mr. Schaefer said all senior and junior accounting majors are expected to attend the forum. Sophomores were also invited.

Committees of Accounting Society members who will work during the forum will be assigned at the next meeting of the society Nov. 4 at 10:30 a. m.



One of the 800 couples who attended the Soph Cotillion last Saturday night dance to the music of Harry Jaeckel and his band.

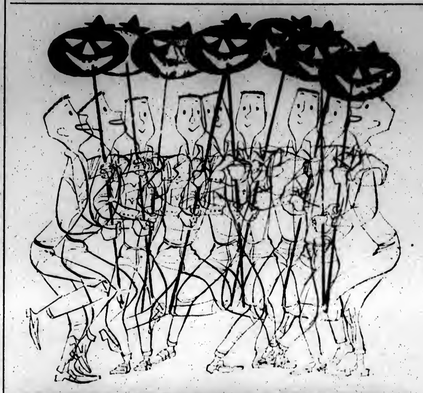
Thursday Deadline For Delta Pi Mu Mug Orders

Delta Pi Mu Fraternity members have until Thursday morning to place their orders for Fraternity beer mugs, President Jack De Remigis announced at the second general meeting of the year Wednesday night.

De Remigis also said samples of the Fraternity pin will be on display at a business meeting Thursday at 10:30 a. m. From the samples, the Fraternity plans to adopt an official Fraternity pin.

Fifty Attend

Some 50 members who attended the night meeting heard Dr. John I. McEnerney, Fraternity moderator, discuss symbolism in the early church. In his talk, the associate professor of classics mentioned genuflection and the custom of holding the hands across the chest—two symbols which have come down from the early church.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, The Coca-Cola Company

Out-Manned Wildcats Lose 5th

Reagan Eleven Travels Again; Kentucky Host

By Jim Michener

Something is bound to happen when two wildcats are let loose on the same field, but when twenty-two wildcats clash at the same time, there should be quite a battle. That's what will happen this Saturday afternoon when the Blue and White of Villanova meets the Blue and White of Kentucky at McLean Stadium in Lexington.

The rivalry dates back only to 1947 when the two teams met in the Great Lakes Bowl at Cleveland. This will be the seventh meeting of the two clubs. So far, Kentucky has shown overwhelming superiority, having won four games to Villanova's one, one game ending in a tie. Villanova tallied their only win in the opening game of 1952, by the score of 25-6.

Have New Coach

Kentucky began the season in the same predicament as Villanova. They have a new coach, faced with a schedule which is classed as the toughest in the Southeast Conference; a squad lacking both physical size and overall depth; and huge gaps left by the loss of fourteen standout lettermen. Despite inexperience, and the loss of the great Steve Meilinger and Company, this willing group of wildcats is not to be underrated. In their first game this season, Kentucky faced Maryland's defending National champion grid combination and literally played them off of the feet, while losing 20-0. They ran up a total of 316 yards gained to Maryland's 180, a moral victory for Kentucky. Thus far they have chalked up two victories, rolling over LSU and upseting powerful Auburn.

Uses Split-T

Kentucky runs from the split-T which has plagued Villanova all season. However, Coach Blanton Collier plans to use some elements of other formations as needed to cope with special situations. A strong ground attack will be used, although Kenucky has shown that it is quite capable of going to the air if and when it needs it. Bob Hardy and Delmar Hughes will be used alternately at the quarterback slot, both have shown unusual passing and running ability. Dick Mitchell and Dick Moloney will be lugging the ball from the halfback positions, while Mitchell weighs only 159 lbs., he has averaged about five yards per carry. Dick Rushing, a fullback converted from quarterback, and Bradley Mills, an end, have proven to be capable pass receivers.

Kentucky is a very light team, the heaviest man on the starting eleven weighs 215 lbs., and is the only one over 200 lbs. However, what the Wildcats lack in weight, they make up for in speed. They will display a fast running game similar to that of Mississippi.

BEAT KENTUCKY!



"... third row, see her? She's got on a yellow doo-dad."

Lightweights Lose Second; Princeton Victorious, 24-0

Last Saturday saw the battle of Princeton fought anew. Replacing the Redcoats as the villians were the 150-pound Tigers of Princeton. True to a tiger's form, Princeton's squad slashed —slashed Villanova's defenses with an overwhelming attack a la single wing that showed murderous power up the middle. When the dust, and blood, of the battle thinned ,the Ivy league boys held the proper end of a 24-0 score.

Big League Play

Up at Nassau, little league football is played in a big league manner—upwards of sixty little giants, clad in orange and black ,trotted onto the field. The charges of Lou Cassella and Steve Smolzinski were simply outmanned.

As tackle Jim Judge put it, "The most discouraging thing in the world is to see a fresh, young face on the other side of the line every quarter." Despite having had to deal with four fresh lads during the game, Jim turned in a creditable performance in his first game at tackle.

Injuries, Injuries, Injuries

Villanova's passing game was throttled after the first quarter. First string ends Charlie Brockman and Don Harley were injured. Brockman played only the first four minutes of the game before his nose was broken. Since Princeton had such a manpower advantage, Villanova's carnage rate was high. Besides injuries to Brockman and Harley, Tom Farriger was forced from the field with torn knee ligaments. All the other 150's were possessors of bruises, bumps, lumps and lacerations.

Continuing along a gloried, and goried path, Villanova's Young 'uns will be against tomorrow's admirals when they meet Navy next Friday. Navy defeated a strong Penn team 33-0.

Rough Game

Freshmen Gain Second Win; Scores Recorded By Intrabartolo, Gallaghen

In a rough, penalty-married game, the Villanova Freshmen gained their second victory in three starts by defeating the Stevens Trade School of Lancaster 13-0 on the loser's field.

The first Wildcat score came late in the opening quarter on a forty-yard Ed McGee to Dave Intrabartolo pass. A bad snap from center ruined the extra point try. During the remainder of the first half the play seesawed, with several Villanova drives being halted by penalties.

Fumble Recovered

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Mainliners could muster another touchdown. With the ball deep in his own territory, the Stevens quarterback, Adams, gambled on a pass. Eddie Michaels and Tony Varrecchione broke through the line and hit Adams as he was getting the pass off. The loose ball was recovered by Varrecchione on the Stevens 8-yard line. A penalty set the Freshmen back to the thirteen and three running plays moved the ball to the five. On fourth down Don Gallagher slid over right tackle for the final score. Howdy Bastian converted.

Hard Line Play

Meanwhile the defensive line spearheaded by Michaels, Bastien, Manuel Congedo, Howard Birchmeier, and Vince Chaverini were stopping all opposing threats.

The offensive punch was provided by the running of Don Gallagher and Americo Sapienza and by the passing of Ed McGee. Dave Parr, one of the stars of the previous games was hampered by an injuried leg and saw only limited action.

The next game for Joe Rogers youngsters is scheduled for November 5 when they meet the Delaware Frosh. The game this Saturday with Drexel has been postponed.

Houston's Reserve Strength Brings Texans 28-7 Victory

Despite playing their best game of the season, the Villanova Wildcats suffered their fifth straight loss of the 1954 campaign last Friday night as the Houston Cougars rallied for a 28-7 triumph before 57,819 fans.

Superior bench strength was the determining factor in the exciting contest. Houston employed its separated teams of "Dickey's" and "Gray's" to wear down the outmanned Mainliners. The Southwesterners didn't clinch the contest until the fourth quarter when two touchdowns put the game out of the reach of the Reagan eleven.

Improved Pass Defense

Both the offense and defense showed notable improvement over past performances. The attack gained 300 yards. Dick Scott payled his best game at quarterback for the Wildcats. He directed the team in a competent manner and completed 11 of 25 passes for 154 yards and the squad's lone score. Several juggled tosses by V.U. ends prevented him from having an even better passing percentage. Art Rohack, a converted quarterback, ran well from a halfback spot, as did John Giordano, Al Virrochi, and John Gianantonio.

The play of the defensive backfield reflected the hard work of the pass defense practices as Houston could complete only 3 of 11 attempts and Frank D'Alonzo picked off a stray enemy aerial for the team's first interception of the year.

Hard Line Play

It was the Cougar ground game that gave Villanova the most trouble. Fine crashing play by ends Don McComb and Van Injaian broke up the option series of the Texans in the first half, but the same option plays and bucks by hard-running fullback Jack Patterson were the deciding factors in Houston's second-half surge. Several Cougar marches were stopped by aggressive line play on critical downs. Dan Hurley, Mike Barry, and Nelson Marshall stood out in the forward wall.

Georget'n Wins; Villanova Second In Cross-Country

In a record-breaking meet Saturday afternoon, the Villanova harriers defeated St. Joseph's College while losing to speedy Georgetown in a triangular run over the Cobbs' Creek course.

The team scoring leads as follows: Georgtown—27, Villanova—42, St. Joe's—54.

Georgtown had previously beaten Fordham, St. John's and La Salle, while the Hawks were victorious over Princeton, Fordham, Temple, and Haverford.

Breaks Record

The winners' Bob Lippmeier snapped a three-year old mark for the Upper Darby course held by John Cummingham, former St. Joe star, striding over the hilly 4¼-mile distance in 20:29, sixteen seconds better than the old standard.

Sophomore John Kopil was the first Wildcat to cross the finish line, placing third with a 20:58. Alex Breckinridge, George Browne, and Bill Rock also garnered positions within the top ten.

Kopil Moves Up

Lippmeier grabbed an early lead and set a swift steady pace with teammate Frank Flaging only three yards behind him throughout most of the race. Breckinridge briefly remained on the heels of the leaders but began to fade at the halfway point. Kopil and Browne matched steps until little John caught fire and breezed into the number three slot to stay. Bill Rock assured the Blue and White of second place, although Al Peterson unfortunately got off to a poor start and just couldn't maintain the fleet clip. He finished eighteenth.

The first ten include:

Lippmeier, Georgetown	20:29
Flaging, Georgetown	20:33
KOPIL	20:58
Mather, St. Joseph's	21.07
BRECKINRIDGE	21:09
Kirk, Georgetown	21:11
BROWNE	21:15
Skutka, St. Joseph's	21:25
ROCK	21:35
Payton, Georgetown	21:49

Van Injaian

For the second time this year the Wildcats scored first. They went 83 yeards in 5 plays early in the first quarter. A thirty-yard pass to John Giordano and a thirty-one yarder to Mike Mayock were the key plays. Mayock's great diving catch in the end zone was the scoring play. Mike was injuried making the grab and did not see action the remainder of the contest.

Jack Helm kicked the extra point.

92-Yard Run

Houston tied the game on the very next play. Jimmy Dickey, who was the Cougars outstanding performer, took the Villanova kick-off on the eight, and behind a mass of blockers ran 92 yards for the score. The visitors got the winning touchdown in the second quarter on a bull through the middle by Patterson from 16 yards out.

The homecoming crowd had several chances to cheer after the initial touchdown. Once the Wildcat traveled all the way to the fifteen before an intereception in the end zone stopped them and in the closing seconds of the game the team reached the Houston goal line before time ran out.

BEAT KENTUCKY!

In Addressing IRC:

"Suit Job To Worker," Says Psychology Prof Bonniwell

"Fit the job to suit the man, not the man to suit the job", was the somewhat revolutionary idea Mr. Bernard L. Bonniwell, Assistant Professor of Education, imparted in a talk last Thursday night to the Industrial Relations Club. His vitally important remarks, however, deserve the consideration of every potential job-holder at Villanova.

Mr. Bonniwell explained that today the process is: analyze the job, find a man trained for the job, then, without considering his desire for this work, or his powers to endure the psychological pressures of the job, force him to take it by means of an irresistably high salary.

Reverse Process

Then Mr. Bonniwell forcefully suggested the reverse system: analyze the job in terms of its psychological demands on a man, and then find a man who wants the job and can withstand these demands. It was noted that this system has been tried successfully by the Kaiser Shipyard and to a certain extent by the United States Employment Service.

This appeal to Villanova men was made: "Think of a prospective position in terms of whether you like it and are capable of it psychologically, not in the typically American terms of salary."

Mr. Bonniwell imparted his lively interest to the members present who stayed after the meeting was over to discuss their own experiences along these lines with him.

Dinks for Sale

That best girl or kid sister back home been begging for a frosh dink? If so, here's your chance to pick up one for $1.50.

Dick Mason has 20 dinks on sale in his room (153 Sullivan).

Genuine
PAPER-MATE PEN
Silvered-Tip
REFILLS
in Red • Green • Blue • Black



Only 49¢ each

Exclusive new Paper-Mate *Silvered-Tip* Refill means smoother, *faster* writing! Just 10 seconds to insert...never blots...dries instantly. Get Paper-Mate Refills wherever pens are sold.

Faculty Wives

The Faculty Wives Club will hold a card party at 1 p. m. Saturday in Commodore John Barry Hall (Naval Science Building) to raise funds for its year's activities, the club decided at its first meeting of the year Oct. 14.

Speaking at the meeting, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Villanova president, urged the members to keep the lay faculty and families closely united in support of Villanova and all its activities.

The club also decided to assist the University's Junior Class with its annual Christmas effort for the orphans—Operation Yule.

Discipline Topic Of S-F Committee Recommendations

The Student-Faculty Committee has recommended that the Student Council take action against officers or members of student organizations who are involved in disciplinary difficulties.

This action would consist of a barring from office or from further active participation in the organizations' activities, the Committee decided at its meeting last Monday.

But the action would only be taken on recommendation of the Dean of Men, who would specifically request action.

One Free Period

In other matters, the Committee recommended that the activities period be made uniform for all divisions of the university. This would facilitate holding of class meetings, especially. At the present time, activity period for engineers is at 11:30 Monday and for the other divisions, at 10:30 Thursday.

Also discussed was the problem of interesting more faculty members in the extra-curricular activities conducted by students.

A report of the meeting was contained in a press release from Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities and secretary of the Student-Faculty Committee.

VU CLUB

Villanova's varsity football squad will be honored at the 33rd annual football banquet of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, scheduled for Dec. 15 in the Broadwood Hotel.

General Chairman Frank R. Solis made the announcement last week. He said reservations may be made through the Villanova Alumni Office in Mendel Hall.

A 13-man committee has begun work on preparations for the banquet, Solis said.

THE VILLANOVAN

Blood Donations

(Continued from Page 1)

uled Villanova, only after Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, had promised the school would guarantee 150 pints.

McGahan said this goal had been surpassed by noon Wednesday.

Breakdown by classes:

Senior: 9 pints from 389 students

Junior: 56 pints from 495 students

Freshman: 96 pints from 962 students

Sophomore: 75 pints from 712 students

Tabulation of NROTC donation:

"C" Co.: 35 pints

"B" Co.: 34 pints

"A" Co.: 32 pints

Drill Team: 21 pints

NROTC Band: 10 pints

Color Guard: 2 pints

Eight faculty members and four students in Law School also contributed.

Midshipmen were credited with donations in their classes and in their companies and co-ed donations were recorded in their class totals.

Some Rejected

McGahan said 377 persons had signed to donate blood and all but 69 were accepted. Of those turned down, McGahan said about 50 were residents of Austin Hall, where several cases of yellow jaundice were detected.

"Carnival Theme"

(Continued from Page 1)

which their band choice has played around the metropolitan New York area.

Finally, Finan wanted to emphasize that seniors want to make the Prom a means of "uniting the student body in a social way." To accomplish this goal, the seniors have invited all underclassmen to join the seniors at the formal affair at the reduced ticket price of $6.

Although the dress is formal, Finan kept mentioning the "gay, party atmosphere" which the seniors hope to bring into their Prom.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe next Tuesday, Finan said. Even the ticket booth is an innovation, according to the Prom co-chairman.

Ticket Chairman Jim Campbell, with assistance from Jake Krupa—the man behind Belle Masque set construction—has put together a special ticket booth.

Accounting Society Lists Forum Plans

Plans for the Accounting Forum to be held at Villanova Nov. 17 were discussed at last Thursday's meeting of the Accounting Society by Mr. Leo Schaefer, head of the Accounting department.

Mr. Schaefer said all senior and junior accounting majors are expected to attend the forum. Sophomores were also invited.

Committees of Accounting Society members who will work during the forum will be assigned at the next meeting of the society Nov. 4 at 10:30 a. m.



One of the 800 couples who attended the Soph Cotillion last Saturday night dance to the music of Harry Jaeckel and his band.

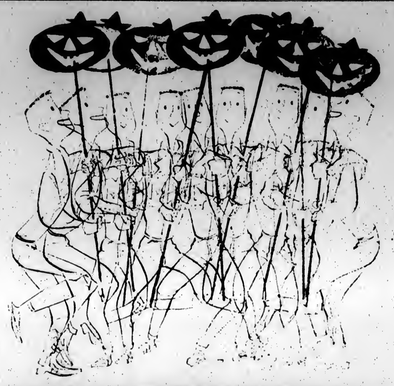
Thursday Deadline For Delta Pi Mu Mug Orders

Delta Pi Mu Fraternity members have until Thursday morning to place their orders for Fraternity beer mugs, President Jack De Remigis announced at the second general meeting of the year Wednesday night.

De Remigis also said samples of the Fraternity pin will be on display at a business meeting Thursday at 10:30 a. m. From the samples, the Fraternity plans to adopt an official Fraternity pin.

Fifty Attend

Some 50 members who attended the night meeting heard Dr. John I. McEnerney, Fraternity moderator, discuss symbolism in the early church. In his talk, the associate professor of classics mentioned genuflection and the custom of holding the hands across the chest—two symbols which have come down from the early church.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, The Coca-Cola Company

Out-Manned Wildcats Lose 5th

Reagan Eleven Travels Again; Kentucky Host

By Jim Michener

Something is bound to happen when two wildcats are let loose on the same field, but when twenty-two wildcats clash at the same time, there should be quite a battle. That's what will happen this Saturday afternoon when the Blue and White of Villanova meets the Blue and White of Kentucky at McLean Stadium in Lexington.

The rivalry dates back only to 1947 when the two teams met in the Great Lakes Bowl at Cleveland. This will be the seventh meeting of the two clubs. So far, Kentucky has shown overwhelming superiority, having won four games to Villanova's one, one game ending in a tie. Villanova tallied their only win in the opening game of 1952, by the score of 25-6.

Have New Coach

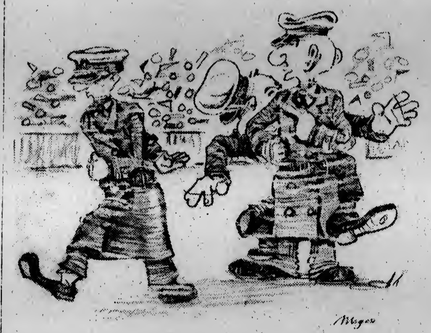
Kentucky began the season in the same predicament as Villanova. They have a new coach, faced with a schedule which is classed as the toughest in the Southeast Conference; a squad lacking both physical size and overall depth; and huge gaps left by the loss of fourteen standout lettermen. Despite inexperience, and the loss of the great Steve Meilinger and Company, this willing group of wildcats is not to be underrated. In their first game this season, Kentucky faced Maryland's defending National champion grid combination and literally played them off of the feet, while losing 20-0. They ran up a total of 316 yards gained to Maryland's 180, a moral victory for Kentucky. Thus far they have chalked up two victories, rolling over LSU and upsetting powerful Auburn.

Uses Split-T

Kentucky runs from the split-T which has plagued Villanova all season. However, Coach Blanton Collier plans to use some elements of other formations as needed to cope with special situations. A strong ground attack will be used, although Kenucky has shown that it is quite capable of going to the air if and when it needs it. Bob Hardy and Delmar Hughes will be used alternately at the quarterback slot, both have shown unusual passing and running ability. Dick Mitchell and Dick Moloney will be lugging the ball from the halfback positions, while Mitchell weighs only 159 lbs., he has averaged about five yards per carry. Dick Rushing, a fullback converted from quarterback, and Bradley Mills, an end, have proven to be capable pass receivers.

Kentucky is a very light team, the heaviest man on the starting eleven weighs 215 lbs., and is the only one over 200 lbs. However, what the Wildcats lack in weight, they make up for in speed. They will display a fast running game similar to that of Mississippi.

BEAT KENTUCKY!



"... third row, see her? She's got on a yellow doo-dad."

Lightweights Lose Second; Princeton Victorious, 24-0

Last Saturday saw the battle of Princeton fought anew. Replacing the Redcoats as the villians were the 150-pound Tigers of Princeton. True to a tiger's form, Princeton's squad slashed—slashed Villanova's defenses with an overwhelming attack a la single wing that showed murderous power up the middle. When the dust, and blood, of the battle thinned the Ivy league boys held the proper end of a 24-0 score.

Big League Play

Up at Nassau, little league football is played in a big league manner—upwards of sixty little giants, clad in orange and black, trotted onto the field. The charges of Lou Cassella and Steve Smolzinski were simply outmanned.

As tackle Jim Judge put it, "The most discouraging thing in the world is to see a fresh, young face on the other side of the line every quarter." Despite having had to deal with four fresh lads during the game, Jim turned in a creditable performance in his first game at tackle.

Injuries, Injuries, Injuries

Villanova's passing game was throttled after the first quarter. First string ends Charlie Brockman and Don Harley were injured. Brockman played only the first four minutes of the game before his nose was broken. Since Princeton had such a manpower advantage, Villanova's carnage rate was high. Besides injuries to Brockman and Harley, Tom Farriger was forced from the field with torn knee ligaments. All the other 150's were possessors of bruises, bumps, lumps and lacerations.

Continuing along a gloried, and goried path, Villanova's Young 'uns will be against tomorrow's admirals when they meet Navy next Friday. Navy defeated a strong Penn team 33-0.

Rough Game

Freshmen Gain Second Win; Scores Recorded By Intrabartolo, Gallaghen

In a rough, penalty-married game, the Villanova Freshmen gained their second victory in three starts by defeating the Stevens Trade School of Lancaster 13-0 on the loser's field.

The first Wildcat score came late in the opening quarter on a forty-yard Ed McGee to Dave Intrabartolo pass. A bad snap from center ruined the extra point try. During the remainder of the first half the play seesawed, with several Villanova drives being halted by penalties.

Fumble Recovered

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Mainliners could muster another touchdown. With the ball deep in his own territory, the Stevens quarterback, Adams, gambled on a pass. Eddie Michaels and Tony Varrecchione broke through the line and hit Adams as he was getting the pass off. The loose ball was recovered by Varrecchione on the Stevens 8-yard line. A penalty set the Freshmen back to the thirteen and three running plays moved the ball to the five. On fourth down Don Gallagher slid over right tackle for the final score. Howdy Eastian converted.

Hard Line Play

Meanwhile the defensive line spearheaded by Michaels, Bastien, Manuel Congedo, Howard Birchmeier, and Vince Chaverini were stopping all opposing threats.

The offensive punch was provided by the running of Don Gallagher and Americo Sapienza and by the passing of Ed McGee. Dave Parr, one of the stars of the previous games was hampered by an injuried leg and saw only limited action.

The next game for Joe Rogers youngsters is scheduled for November 5 when they meet the Delaware Frosh. The game this Saturday with Drexel has been postponed.

Houston's Reserve Strength Brings Texans 28-7 Victory

Despite playing their best game of the season, the Villanova Wildcats suffered their fifth straight loss of the 1954 campaign last Friday night as the Houston Cougars rallied for a 28-7 triumph before 57,819 fans.

Superior bench strength was the determining factor in the exciting contest. Houston employed its separated teams of "Dickey's" and "Gray's" to wear down the outmanned Mainliners. The Southwesterners didn't clinch the contest until the fourth quarter when two touchdowns put the game out of the reach of the Reagan eleven.

Improved Pass Defense

Both the offense and defense showed notable improvement over past performances. The attack gained 300 yards. Dick Scott payed his best game at quarterback for the Wildcats. He directed the team in a competent manner and completed 11 of 25 passes for 154 yards and the squad's lone score. Several juggled tosses by V.U. ends prevented him from having an even better passing percentage. Art Rohack, a converted quarterback, ran well from a halfback spot, as did John Giordano, Al Virrochi, and John Gianantonio.

The play of the defensive backfield reflected the hard work of the pass defense practices as Houston could complete only 3 of 11 attempts and Frank D'Alonzo picked off a stray enemy aerial for the team's first interception of the year.

Hard Line Play

It was the Cougar ground game that gave Villanova the most trouble. Fine crashing play by ends Don McComb and Van Injaian broke up the option series of the Texans in the first half, but the same option plays and bucks by hard-running fullback Jack Patterson were the deciding factors in Houston's second-half surge. Several Cougar marches were stopped by aggressive line play on critical downs. Dan Hurley, Mike Barry, and Nelson Marshall stood out in the forward wall.

Georget'n Wins; Villanova Second In Cross-Country

In a record-breaking meet Saturday afternoon, the Villanova harriers defeated St. Joseph's College while losing to speedy Georgetown in a triangular run over the Cobbs' Creek course.

The team scoring leads as follows: Georgtown—27, Villanova—42, St. Joe's—54.

Georgtown had previously beaten Fordham, St. John's and La Salle, while the Hawks were victorious over Princeton, Fordham, Temple, and Haverford.

Breaks Record

The winners' Bob Lippmeier snapped a three-year old mark for the Upper Darby course held by John Cummingham, former St. Joe star, striding over the hilly 4½-mile distance in 20:29, sixteen seconds better than the old standard.

Sophomore John Kopil was the first Wildcat to cross the finish line, placing third with a 20:58. Alex Breckinridge, George Browne, and Bill Rock also garnered positions within the top ten.

Kopil Moves Up

Lippmeier grabbed an early lead and set a swift steady pace with teammate Frank Flaging only three yards behind him throughout most of the race. Breckinridge briefly remained on the heels of the leaders but began to fade at the halfway point. Kopil and Browne matched steps until little John caught fire and breezed into the number three slot to stay. Bill Rock assured the Blue and White of second place, although Al Peterson unfortunately got off to a poor start and just couldn't maintain the fleet clip. He finished eighteenth.

The first ten include:

Lippmeier, Georgetown	20:29
Flaging, Georgetown	20:33
KOPIL	20:58
Mather, St. Joseph's	21.07
BRECKINRIDGE	21:09
Kirk, Georgetown	21:11
BROWNE	21:15
Skutka, St. Joseph's	21:25
ROCK	21:35
Payton, Georgetown	21:49

Van Injaian

For the second time this year the Wildcats scored first. They went 83 yeards in 5 plays early in the first quarter. A thirty-yard pass to John Giordano and a thirty-one yarder to Mike Mayock were the key plays. Mayock's great diving catch in the end zone was the scoring play. Mike was injuried making the grab and did not see action the remainder of the contest.

Jack Helm kicked the extra point.

92-Yard Run

Houston tied the game on the very next play. Jimmy Dickey, who was the Cougars outstanding performer, took the Villanova kick-off on the eight, and behind a mass of blockers ran 92 yards for the score. The visitors got the winning touchdown in the second quarter on a bull through the middle by Patterson from 16 yards out.

The homecoming crowd had several chances to cheer after the initial touchdown. Once the Wildcat traveled all the way to the fifteen before an interception in the end zone stopped them and in the closing seconds of the game the team reached the Houston goal line before time ran out.

BEAT KENTUCKY!

Sports Chatter

Will Independents Merge?

By Norm Feldpush

Last fall amid the merriment of major collegiate football triumphs, post-season bowl selections, and innumerable "heroes of the week," echoed a cry of "organize eastern football, or see it die." Columns of newspaper space were devoted to this theme along the lines of editorials, news "scoops," or merely rumor outlets. Regardless, it was of utmost importance, this eastern football conference.

Gridiron celebrities were consulted. Plans were submitted. Rumors were prevalent regarding the hesitancy of one team to enter without the admittance of its traditional Thanksgiving Day rival. Reasons given for his proposal were numerous.

One cited was the abandment of football on the campuses of eastern institutions such as Georgetown, N. Y. U., St. Bonaventure, and Niagara. The announcement that the Eastern Intercollegiate League would soon be formally "Ivy" meant an overall freeze-out for the independents competing against them. Lack of attendance was being felt. The nation's top eastern schoolboy stars were being lured to other sections of the country by plush, lucrative inducements in exchange for their athletic prowess.

Thirteen major conferences are in existence today: Ivy; Big Ten; Pacific Coast; Southwest; Atlantic Coast; Border; Rocky Mountain; Skyline; Missouri Valley; Southern; Southeastern; Big Seven and Midwest. These thirteen are not only increasing schedule difficulties, but are negotiating for long term contracts with the major bowls. The result is a loss of revenue for major colleges which build and point directly for these post season scrimmages as a means of financial rehabilitation.

Benefits Achieved

Some of the benefits of this proposal include:

(1) Elimination of excess traveling expense. Conference play would elminate intersectional travel which often prevails week after week in some instances.

(2) Stimulation of "neighborhood" rivalries would retard the ever increasing attendance deficits, as students and alumni would flock to see the subduing of the college from the other side of the city.

(3) Teams would be competing under similar principles with regard to eligibility rules, athletic scholarships, and scholastic requirements. Elimination of conditions such as the use of freshmen athletes and the ban on spring training would be uniform, instead of the unfairness which now exists between rivals.

(4) Conference standings would produce significant statistics. A record of the scheduled opponent and individual stars against previously defeated teams will arouse greater interest in the pending Saturday afternoon clash.

(5) Less time spent away from classes would prove beneficial to the athletes. Traveling would begin on Friday night instead of Wednesday afternoon, eliminating many of the obvious scholastic dilemmas.

(6) Prestige can be gained with the association of an entire conference with the top three or four teams. The Eastern Independents would be regarded as a conference with teams of greater caliber, rather than as a loose collection of Saturday afternoon individuals.

That was last year. What about 1954? Is the need still present? Have football administors relegated their ambitions to a whimsical dream? The lack of general publicity indicates that this is the situation.

Inquirer Quotes

An article appearnig in a Monday night edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer carried the headline "Independent Colleges Need Good Conference—Villanova Logical Member." Following this introduction date lined New York, was a brief article by Pat Robinson. Mr. Robinson discusses the conference and its future status by saying "The new conference which probably will come into existence within a year will be called the Independents." He states that members may include Penn State, Pitt, Syracuse, Boston College, Boston University, Holy Cross, Colgate, Rutgers, and Villanova.

Only Salvation

This organization is the salvation of the Eastern Independents. It appears that any disadvantages have been solved without fanfare and public knowledge. What prompted the writing of this article on a seemingly forgotten topic. Were there unpublicized meetings with athletic administrators and educators? The long awaited good news appears to be forthcoming. The salvation of eastern football: idealism or actuality?

Shamrocks and Galloping Ginks Football Leaders

By Jim Lombardi

Villanova's intramural program is in full swing this week, with participation nearly double that of last year. The sharp increase of interest in touch football, horseshoes, and tennis, is proof that the efforts of intramurals moderator Father John R. Dunne and director Ed Geisz, have not been in vain.

As the touch football season swings into the homestretch with 28 teams in three leagues, the Austin League Shamrocks and the Mendel League Hernando's Rockets have a perfect record of 3 and 0; and in the Early Morning League the Galloping Ginks are leading with two wins and no defeats.

From the Round Robin Playoffs, which begin the first week in November, will emerge the victorious nine.

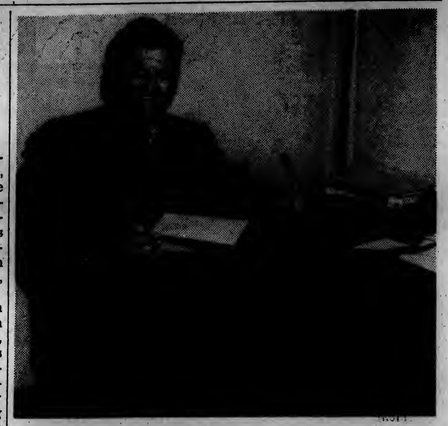
Last week Frank Krammer copped the Horseshoe Tournament, and sophomore Ed Graham attracted the spotlight at the Foul Shooting Contest, with the startling score of 43 out of 50 baskets.

Future Events

On November 6, the intramural basketball tournament begins its schedule, with a larger turnout than it has ever had in the past, and we are looking forward to some tight copetition.

As a special event, Ed Geisz is featuring an intramural golf tournament, which will be held on the Main Line Golf Course in St. David's. All those who are interested will meet at 2:30 in room 112 Alumni Hall tomorrow.

As another "first" in the intramural department, weightlifting equipment has been purchased. It will be at the disposal of the student body for the entire year.



Ed Geisz, intramural athletic director, relaxes for a moment in his Alumni Hall office.

Van Injaian, Al Ciarrochi Fill Vacated Positions

With the graduation of end Roy Kershaw and All-American halfback Gene Filipski, coach Frank Reagan was confronted with the problem of replacing these two mainstays. Al Ciarrochi and Van Injaian have capably filled these vacancies for coach Reagan.

Van Injaian attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden, N. J. in 1953.



Al Ciarrochi

Van chose Villanova for his education, and both are benefiting from his choice. This nineteen year old business student stands an imposing 6'1" tall, while weighing a well proportioned 200 pounds. Van, a resident of Fedigan Hall, acquired a high school reputation as a vicious blocker and tackler. From his frequent appearances, one realizes that he intends carrying his reputation through college.

Al Ciarrochi stands 5'10" tall, weighs 175 pounds, and plays halfback in the Reagan tight T-formation offense. After grauating from nearby Lower Merion High School, Al entered Miami University in Florida. Upon completion of his freshman year, he enrolled at Villanova. Now as a sophomore, the twenty year old speedster is lending his talents to Villanova's football fortunes.

Al gathered many laurels as a fast, shifty open field runner at Lower Merion. His twenty yard touchdown dash against Syracuse announced his desire to maintain his reputation. Concerning future Villanova football endeavors, keep your eye on number 40.

Hal Langton New Assistant Coach Of VU Trackmen

By Jack Kero

When Villanova acquired Hal Langton as cross-country and assistant track coach, it added another talented member to its sports ranks.

For thirteen years, Langton has been in the track coaching business. He began his tutoring career at Landon Prep in Washington, D. C., then switched his services to Marquette Prep in Lorraine, Ohio. During this period, he compiled a record of 139 victories to 14 defeats, a proud record for any coach.

Track is not the only sport that Hal has coached. While at Lorraine, he guided the football team to the state championship and at Towson Catholic in Baltimore led the basketball club to the Class B state championship.

A varied athletic background was the basis for Langton's coaching ability. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1938 where he starred in track, being undefeated in his senior year in the pole vault, javelin throw, high jump, and broad jump. Following graduation, Hal continued his athletic activities in the Mid-West, and still holds the Illinois track and field record for the pole vault and javelin throw. He qualified for the 1940 Olympics in the decathalon, but the start of the World War caused the cancellation of the international meet.

Besides being a master in track, Langton was a professional baseball player. His diamond career was highlighted by three no-hitters. His preference for coaching brought about the end of his baseball days.

RIFLE TEAM

Jack Gilligan and Caesar Trunzo announce that members are needed for the University rifle and pistol teams. Anyone interested in trying out for the teams should contact Sergeant Warhya in the Navy building.

Unlike the set-up of previous years, there will be separate NROTC and university teams this season. Therefore, non-NROTC students are urged to see the Sergeant if they have a desire to shoot.



Philosophical Group to Hear Father Dwyer

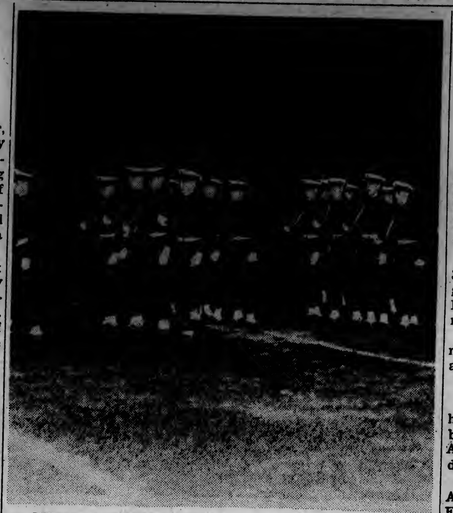
Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean of the University and head of the Philosophy department, will address a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, to be held next Monday on the Villanova campus.

Topic of Father Dwyer's talk is "Problems — The Philosophy of Value" according to an announcement by Dr. James F. O'Brien, assistant professor of Philosophy and president of the Philadelphia chapter.

tion includes philosophy instructors from La Salle, St. Joseph's, Rosemont, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill, besides Villanova.

He said the organization meets three times a year and that meetings are rotated among the member schools.

BEAT KENTUCKY!



Villanova's NROTC drill team goes through its precision marching prior to the Houston game last Friday night at Municipal Stadium.

Catholic Education Ass'n.:

Fr. Joseph Boyle Named President Of State Group

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Dean of Graduate Studies and Dean of the Extension Division at Villanova, has been elected president of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania.

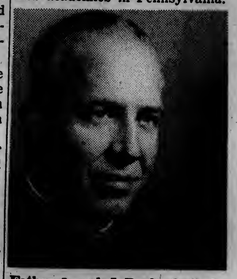
His election took place at the 34th general meeting of the group, held Oct. 14 and 15 in Erie, Pa. Father Boyle's term runs for three years.

Active in the Association for many years, Father Boyle served as treasurer from 1939 to 1945.

In Philly Next Year

The 1955 convention will be held in Philadelphia next October when the Philadelphia Archdiocese plays host to the delegates.

One of the founders of the Association was the late Rev. Edward Dohan, O.S.A., president of Villanova from 1910 to 1917. The Association represents 22 Catholic universities and colleges, 100 high schools and more than 500 elementary schools and academics in Pennsylvania.



Father Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A.

University of Southern California



University of California at Los Angeles



ENGINEERS

or

PHYSICS

GRADUATES

To those interested in advanced academic study while associated with important research and development in industry, Hughes offers this practical program:

Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program *for Master of Science Degrees*

A program to assist outstanding individuals in studying for the Master of Science Degree while employed in industry and making contributions to important military work. Open to students who will receive the B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering, Physics or Mechanical Engineering during the coming year, and to members of the Armed Services honorably discharged and holding such B.S. degrees.

Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participants will work full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study at the university.

Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.

HOW TO APPLY

for the Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program: Address all correspondence to the Committee for Graduate Study. Brochure with complete details will be sent to you promptly.

HUGHES

Research and Development Laboratories

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Religious Life Draws Villanovans

This year, seven members of last year's student body began a new life of study for various religious orders, the Chaplain's office has announced. Entering the seminary were John Gilheany, Joseph McNulty, Herbert Ricords, John Mitchell Hugh Breslin, and James Halli. Co-ed Ann Brady entered the convent.

Two of these students chose the Augustinian Order. They were McNulty, who received his B. A. from Villanova last June, and Gilheany, a junior Physics major last year.

Two Engineers

Mitchell, an Engineering freshman last year, enrolled in Cathedral College, of the New York Archdioese. Another engineering student, Halli, started his studies for the priesthood at the diocesan seminary of Pittsburgh.

Breslin, an Arts freshman last year, entered the novitiate of the Vincentian Order. Ricords who was an Arts junior entered the Franciscan Missionaries.

Ann Brady, one of the first co-eds to enter Villanova as a freshman, entered the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in West Chester.

LaSalle Scene of Inter-Faculty Symposium

Thursday is the date set for the first meeting of the Inter-Faculty Symposium this year in the Library of LaSalle College at 8:30 p.m. Mr. John G. Stephenson, Professor of Law at Villanova's School of Law, will present the topic for discussion: "Psychology and Psychiatry Challenge the Natural Law."

Professor Stephenson will discuss the effects of modern scientific research upon the traditional ideas of natural law and a free society.

He has recently spent a year of graduate study in residence at the Yale Law School.

The Inter-Faculty Symposium was formed last year by a group of professors from the Catholic colleges in the Philadelphia area, and its purpose is to discuss the contemporary issues of significance to the Catholic educator.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION NEWS

CATHOLIC YOUTH

With National Catholic Youth Week opening Sunday and carrying through Nov. 7, opportunities to display Catholic Action are many, according to the Chaplain's office.

For the first time a National Communion Sunday is scheduled. This is so arranged as to appear appropriately on the opening day. The aim of this is to have every Catholic college and university student attend Mass and Receive Holy Communion, thereby showing Catholic Action to its fullest.

WRITERS WANTED

Any student wishing to work for the VILLANOVAN on either the news or the sports staff may leave his name at the VILLANOVAN office at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, or after 7 p.m. Thursday.

BEAT KENTUCKY!



James Welsh, one of the Beta Gamma debating society members, takes the affirmative side in a practice debate last week.

STUDENT BAR

Joseph Glancey, Villanova '50 (B.E.E.) is the new president of the Law School's Student Bar Association.

Results of last week's elections put the ex-serviceman at the head of the Law School's student-faculty liaison. Leo Gribbin (A.B. Mt. St. Mary's) was selected as vice-president and secretary of the organization and Francis O'Brien was chosen as treasurer.

Second-year students also picked the men they wish to represent them on the Honor Board. Bob Barbarino (B.B.A. St. Bonaventure), Maurice Shea (A.B. Merrimack), and Donald Gibbons (B.A. Villanova) are the men empowered to deal with infringement of the rules of the honor system which the Law School uses. First-year men will hold their elections in December.

The Student Bar Aassociation sponsors sports competition and social events; it administers the honor system through the Honor Board; and it is charged with the administration of the Moot Court program.

Ballot Form In This Issue:

Juniors Seek Opinion In School-Wide Concert Poll

Jack Kelly, chairman of the Junior class jazz concert, has announced that a questionnaire concerning the Junior Week project is being circulated in this issue of the VILLANOVAN. The form provided to determine University-wide opinion on several questions can be seen below.

To better illustrate the state of affairs that have led up to this poll, Kelly lists the following list of class decisions:

1. To pull the Blazer Ball out of Junior Week (annually held on Wednesday night) and hold it earlier in the year, as it was, two weeks ago.

2. To hold an open jazz concert as the most popular and novel means of replacing the dance effectively and maintaining the policy of providing inexpensive mid-week entertainment for all students in an otherwise costly six-day period.

Committee Decision

3. To delegate to Kelly and his assistants, Joe Barrett and Ed Zipf, the authority to study the field of potential jazz group choices, determine school-wide opinion concerning preferred types of jazz, and decide on a means of establishing school concensus.

Kelly and his group met some ten days ago, and acting on a suggestion by class moderator Rev. Thomas A. Calpin, O.S.A., decided on a questionnaire, which the class at the Oct. 14 meeting voted almost unanimously to send to the entire student body.

At last Thursday's class get-together, Kelly's group suggested the VILLANOVAN as a means of distribution, and the idea was okayed by those in attendance. That brings matters up to the present.

Committee Decides

Every student is requested to fill out the ballot provided below, and return it to ballot boxes to be placed in the following locations for the remainder of the week: the cafeteria, the Mendel Hall locker basement, the Pie Shoppe and on the VILLANOVAN office door in the basement of C & F.

Band Ballot

1.) Will you support a jazz concert during Junior Week? .....
2.) Do you like Dixieland jazz or progressive jazz (circle one).
3.) Which of the following do you prefer?
Conrad Janis .....
Eddie Condon .....
Billy Krechmer .....
Not familiar with any ..... (Check one)
4.) Fill in any other band or combo you might prefer .....
5.) Circle Class ..... Frosh Soph Junior Senior
Name .....

Deposit In Places Designated In Story

The final choice of a band for the concert will rest solely in the hands of the committee, with the poll results to be used as an influence and a criterion of the student body's preference as to types of jazz and band name.

Chaplain Shifts Mass Schedule In Auditorium

Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., the university chaplain, announced that he had changed the 8:30 a. m. Sunday Mass in the C&F Auditorium to 10 a. m. in accordance with the wishes expressed in a vote of the resident students taken last week.

The majority of those polled favored the change to a later hour. The noon-time mass will be held as usual, since it was not affected by the referendum.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

GET MUCH MORE FLAVOR
MUCH LESS NICOTINE!

L&M—Now King Size or Regular!



It's the FILTER that Counts and L&M has the Best!

Why do L&M sales soar higher every day? It's the one filter cigarette that gives smokers a taste they can enjoy — a filter they can depend on. Now L&M comes king-size, too, *at the same low price* as regular.

In either size — only L&M Filters give you the Miracle Tip — the effective filtration you need. Get much more flavor — much less nicotine — a light, mild smoke. Yes, — it's the filter that counts . . . and L&M has the best!

BUY L&Ms King-size or regular. JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

L&M AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE

Fr. Krupa's Group in Four-Night Debut

Belle Masque Dims House Lights Once Again; "Command Decision" Opens Thursday Evening

The Field House stage is set . . . the kinks in the play have been smoothed out . . . and there are still plenty of tickets in the Pie Shoppe.

That's the signal Belle Masque is ready to show off its fall presentation, "Command Decision," beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday.

Curtain time for all four performances is 8 p.m.

"Command Decision," called by Publicity Co-chairman George Minser one of the most vividly realistic and dramatically moving war plays to reach the American stage, is concerned with the moral responsibilities of a tough but human commanding officer of a bombardment division in Europe.

Junior John Reardon, in his Belle Masque debut, enacts the role of General Dennis, the top-ranking officer who must make the decisions which will advance the air war over Germany, even if he has to sacrifice men and material.

What happens when higher-ranking brass hats interfere with his strategy, a war correspondent goes in for muck-raking and well-meaning congressmen enter the scene as spokemen for enraged public opinion, are some of the ingredients of the compactly-written play by William W. Haines—a 1931 graduate of Penn's Wharton School.

Supporting Reardon are Don Seaton and Bob Erskine, who take the roles of Generals Garnett and Kane, respectively. Drew Higgins will play the meddling war correspondent, Brockhurst.

Comic relief in the otherwise grim, three-act World War II drama is supplied by Jim Borden, in the character of Sergeant Evans. Portraying two officers in Dennis' command are Walt Doyle and Charles Brockman.

Ticket Chairman Mike Clark reminded students of the special 75 cent student ticket for Thursday night's performance. Dates' tickets are the same price Thursday night.

For other performances, tickets—which are on sale in the Pie Shoppe and from Belle Masque members—are $1 for students, the same for dates and $1.25 for the public.

Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 5 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. November 2, 1954

Twenty-Seven Seniors On '54 Collegiate 'Who's Who'

Extra Curriculars, Marks, Intangibles Are Criteria

Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, announced today the names of the twenty-seven seniors honored by nomination to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The twenty-seven elect were first nominated by a student committee of the presidents of the Class of '55 in the sophomore, junior, and senior years and the editors of the VILLANOVAN, Belle Air, and Villanova Engineer, who made their selections on the basis of extra-curricular activities.

Deans Judge

A special committee of deans then added and subtracted candidates on the basis of scholastic ability. A minimum average of 2.5 is required. Those nominated primarily on the masis of marks must have participated in at least three activities.

Future Promise

These men, then, are the outstanding leaders of Villanova in service to the University and promise of future success in post-graduation endeavors.



BOB ERSKINE AND DREW HIGGINS
Belle Masque Veterans in "Command Decision"

Law, Graduate Admission Test Dates Announced

Admission Tests for Law Schools, Graduate Study in Business, and Graduate Record Examinations have been announced by the Educational Testing Service, which administers the tests.

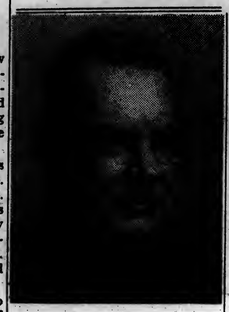
Law School Admission Tests were set for Nov. 13, 1954; Feb. 12, Apr. 23, and Aug. 6, 1955. Graduate Study in Business tests will be on Feb. 3 and May 14, 1955. Graduate Record Examinations will be held on Nov. 20, 1954; Jan. 27, Apr. 30 and July 9, 1955.

ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Since many schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the fall or winter tests, if possible.

Further information concerning the Law and Graduate Record Examinations can be obtained from Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. The Commerce and Finance office should be consulted for data on the Business Test.

Applications and fees for these tests must be filed with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., at least two weeks before the testing date desired.

CONGRATULATIONS
The VILLANOVAN congratulates Bill Linthurst, Arts Senior, and Mrs. Linthurst on their marriage last Saturday.



Building Debt Erasure Seen by Fr. Donnellon

With the construction of Sullivan and University Halls, Villanova has been pushed $2.5 million in debt, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, told Student Council members last Monday night.

But Father Donnellon said he had hopes the debt would begin to disappear when the expansion program begins raising funds.

After the Father President's talk, Council:

1. unanimously passed a motion to request permission for seniors and the band to march in New York's famed St. Patrick's Day parade. Don McGahan was appointed chairman of a committee, which includes Tom Curran, Joe Valenti and Aiden Hatton, to investigate the plan.

Extra Social

2. appointed a committee to

(Continued on Page 4)

Ambitious Publicity Drive Underway For Senior Prom

Employing the strongest, most novel publicity campaign of many Belle Air Balls, senior class officials are attempting to bring their fun-filled Carnival Nov. 19 to the attention of every Villanovan.

Thirty colorful carnival-mobiles in the Pie Shoppe and Book Store, a specially constructed ticket booth, "teasing" blotters, and direct personal contact are some of the vehicles Co-chairmen Bernie Finan and Hugh Humphreys are using.

Sale of the $6 tickets to the Prom began today in the Pie Shoppe, in a colorful booth designed by Jake Krupa, who puts together Belle Masque sets, and Ticket Chairman Jim Campbell. Assisting Campbell is Tom

Aim at Underclassmen

Finan and Publicity Director Keller.

Red Thornton strung the carnival—mobiles in the Pie Shoppe last week. Finan said they were obtained from Lennen and Newwell, advertising agency for Schlitz.

Finan and his committee, with the distribution of the blotters, hoped to make underclassmen begin asking questions about the affair. Finan said the bordering on blotters was deliberately made vague to arouse curiosity.

During the next few weeks, the Prom committee hopes to begin making personal contacts with residents of Alumni and Austin Halls, which are com-

(Continued on Page 3)

To Be Staged in April

"Jessica James," a Hillbilly Western, Chosen As Turf & Tinsel Production



The saga of "Jessica James," loosely described as a "hillbilly western," will be the offering of the Turf and Tinsel Society in the Field House, April 27 through 30 President Joe Blimm announced at a meeting last Thursday. Blimm said songs are now being written for the presentation, set in the Okeefenokee swamp.

Matt Leib was elected Secretary of the society at the same meeting and fund raising was also discussed.

Blimm said the controversial question of complying with requests for outside performances of the show was being "looked into."

Tentative date for the next business meeting was given as Nov. 16 or 17.

Villanova and T&T alumni, Bob Gold and Dick Kelly attended the meeting.

Plaudits . . . .

The announcement of our University's National Collegiate "Who's Who" representatives in today's issue, while it may go unnoticed by a goodly number who reserve their attentions for less abstract matters, means a number of things to those involved.

It means to all, of course, the culmination of four years of excellence in extra-curriculars, acumen in scholarship, or high regard in intangible traits—character, Catholic action, and so forth. It means to some the self-satisfaction that comes built in with the realization of a task intelligently and maturely undertaken. It means to others a stepping stone to more secure positions after graduation—for such an honor is hardly a condemning factor in the eyes of a potential employer, hardly a negligible factor in the eyes of a post-graduate dean.

These men so honored today—27 from a class of some 400—can attribute their success to no mean characteristics, for such is never the case in such authentic and selective listings. These men all utilized perhaps three intrinsic elements of their make-up—interest, integrity, and a healthy moral and mental outlook—to achieve the honor they hold today. They have parlayed their talents and PARTICULARLY THEIR INTEREST into work that has been indeed self-rewarding, rewarding to their fellow men, and certainly rewarding to their college and their parents.

Yes, they can look back today, and realize that the late nights in the yearbook office, the Field House, the later nights in the drawing room, the lab, were not in vain. They deserved what they got today . . . richly.

Their example is an admirable one.

This institution is proud of them.

Do Your Duty . .

Today, as has taken place every second year in the history of this nation, millions of Americans are going to the polls to elect a new Congress.

Many Villanovans have reached the voting age. In some other nations they would be excluded from the polls as "class enemies," or, if permitted to vote, would merely be handed a single list and told to vote "aye."

Here that is not so. The individual who takes the trouble to vote may register his choice of a Republican, or a Democrat, or, if he cares, of a Vegetarian or a Prohibitionist.

In many nations this was once so. Czechoslovakia take pride in the name of the most democratic state in Europe. Argentina was famed for its free press. If we wished to give more examples, we could continue for pages.

The citizens of those other countries took their liberties for granted. Here in the United States we show signs of the same dangerous tendency. When we read the newspapers, we see frequent references to the alarming degree of voter apathy.

Yet the issues which face the American voter are such that apathy is extremely dangerous to the continuation of traditional American liberties. The degree to which the United States should cooperate with other non-communist nations in opposing Soviet aims abroad, the amount

(Continued on last column this Page)

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.
EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Pasarelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class mater at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Physics Prof Teaches In Classroom and Out

By Ed Zahorsky

At the beginning of each fall term at Villanova, hundreds of sophomore engineers wander about campus with a sullen, pessimistic expression on their faces, for this is the year when they must tangle with that monster, "Physics."

The man now heading this cerebellum stress and strain department is Mr. William G. Driscoll. Mr. Driscoll, after receiving his Civil Engineering degree from Villanova in 1932, obtained a position with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. In the fall of 1933 he returned to Villanova as a full time instructor. While still teaching, from 1935 to 1942 he attended the University of Pennsylvania graduate school, receiving his Master of Science degree in Physics in 1938. He has been head of the Villanova Physics Department since 1951.

Mr. Driscoll, a firm believer in the well-rounded personality, not only runs a very efficient department, but also takes a keen interest in every aspect of extracurricular activities. In his own words: "A well-rounded education means participation not only in the scholastic activities, attending classes, studying, etc, but also in the extra-curricular activities, including the social functions. The spirit in Villanova, in this respect, is as good if not better than one might expect at the average university."

Social Life

He and his wife feel very strongly that since social life is so important it is necessary to set an example. This they have done very well by attending virtually every Villanova social event since Mr. Driscoll's junior year in college. A most interesting fact is that he has attended every Junior and Senior Prom since 1931 with the exception of one, missing this one because of a death in the family.

Taking a personal interest in every student with whom he comes in contact, Mr. Driscoll tries in his particular teaching method not to force the student, but rather to excite his curiosity to such a degree that he will pursue his studies voluntarily.

"The student at Villanova today is really like a student at any university or college. I see no great difference in them. If any individual, college students included, is given the proper incentive to inquire into things about which he knows nothing, he will actually pursue that on his own."

As a man, he possesses a great deal of dignity, which seems to demand in itself respect both in and out of the class-



room. Being himself very well self-disciplined, he approaches his everyday activities in a most meticulous manner, from the characteristic style in which he dresses to the way in which he attacks a physics problem. His friendly manner and keen judgement make him one much sought after for advice in every aspect of collegiate life.

Of all the examples Mr. Driscoll has set for students, the most exemplary is his daily reception of the Blessed Sacrament, which characterizes him as an outstanding Catholic University professor.

N.F.C.C.S. Labels Youth Nation's Richest Heritage

By Jim Rath

Americans as a people like to "count their blessings," to take inventory from time to time of the riches that make this nation great. Often, however, while adding up the coal and wheat, automobiles and homes — the material wealth of the nation— we forget to take stock of the spirit that makes America the great nation it is, the spirit that has been passed down from person to person since the nation began.

Sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Youth and the National Federation of Catholic College Students, during this week of October 31 to November 7, six million American young men and women are calling our attention to our most important national treasure—the American spirit. Young people of all races and religions are observing National Catholic Youth Week.

Spiritual Strength

With the youthful talent of hitting the nail on the head, the young people adopted a theme they hope to impress on the nation: "Youth — America's Richest Heritage." In publicizing and discussing that theme during National Catholic Youth Week they hope to remind all Americans that the nation's future depends on how well its youth will carry forward the spiritual strength that is America.

For one week the young people ask America to turn its eyes from the juvenile delinquency headlines, from sensational stories of narcotics, gangs and crimes, to the millions of young Americans who are living the normal, ambitious lives of "junior grade" good citizens. They want to reassure us that youth is preparing to take over the tremendous spiritual tasks that will keep America strong.

From real values

Finally, they want to point out that we need not fear delinquency and corruption among young people if they are provided with a firm moral and spiritu-

(Continued on Page 3)

What do you think?

By Jim Wrzesinski

Not long after the last slide rule has been put to rest in the basement of Mendel Hall and the last dissecting set [illegible] been neatly slipped in its place in the Bio[illegible]y Lab, a new shift of Villanovans arrive on campus. For many of us the day is nearly over, but for these hardy souls several hours of school lie just ahead. Perhaps you too have wondered, as we have, what driving force lies behind these individuals to bring them to school in the evening after a hard day's work. We found many fine reasons in our talks with them but there is room for only a few.

Perhaps the shortest answer given was the most informative, or at least the most thought provoking.

PHYLLIS WAX—Havertown, Penna. "I attend night school to provide myself with a more stimulating way of living."

Good Course

JOHN B. LAURY — Bala-Cynwyd, Penna. "I am employed by the Bell Telephone Co. of Pa. The nature of my work is research and studies, surveys of customer and employee attitudes.

I chose Villanova because they seem to offer the best course of study in basic statistical methods. The study of these methods is an important adjunct to my job."

JOANNE BROWN—Wayne, Penna., "I came to Villanova's Night School because of the great variety of subjects offered for undergraduate work toward an elementary teaching degree. I was fortunate to have a Catholic University so close to home."

College Credits

WILLIAM A. REIGLE R. N.—Coatesville, Penna, "I am interested in administration and education in the field of nursing. There is no chance for advancement in this field without college credits.

I am studying for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing Education with the assistance of the G. I. Bill of Rights. I have been attending Night School for 7 years, including 2 summer sessions.

Villanova to me, offered a better curriculum than other colleges or Universities in the area. Villanova seemed more interested in the welfare of the student from an educational and spiritual standpoint and not just as another student enrollment."

SELMA A. KOURI—Phila., Penna. "I am attending night school since my full time job at the Bell Telephone Co. occupies my daytime hours.

I have chosen Villanova because they offer a graduate degree in Statistical Control, and because of their high standard of teaching.

The field in quality control work is very broad and offers many opportunities especially in my work as an assistant engineer in the Traffic Engineering Department."

Advancement

RICHARD B. RICE—Drexel Hill, Penna. "I decided to go to night school in order to further my education. I believe the courses offered will help me to advance more rapidly in my chosen field. I selected Villanova over other schools because I graduated from here.

In the few short weeks I've been here I certainly feel I've gotten a great deal from these courses."

MARY MANSFIELD—Phila., Penna. "I am attempting to obtain a degree in education, and hence my attendance at night school. I feel that Villanova offers the best courses in this field."

Seeking Degree

ROBERT BURTEIN—Phila., Penna. "I am attending night school with the aim of obtaining a M. S. in Applied Statistics. My reason for choosing Villanova is that they offer a curriculum far superior to that of the other three colleges and universities within the Philadelphia area.

The benefits realized from attending night school are thus far not very evident, but it is believed that with the accomplishment of this course and the reality of a degree, advancement in industry will follow."

DO YOUR DUTY—Continued from Col. 1

of expenditures this country can afford without risking disaster at home, the degree of Communist infiltration of our government—all these are issues of the greatest consequences to the voter.

Those of us who are eligible to vote should remember those other countries whose citizens were too secure in their liberties to have to worry about voting. Then, regardless of party choice, let them get out and vote, lest it be the last time they have the chance.

'Who's Who' Seniors' Backgrounds



Red Cross Lauds School's Blood Donation Effort

The following is the text of a letter received by F. Donellon's office congratulating the University on its blood donation success Nov. 20:

October 25, 1954

Reverend James A. Donnellon
Villanova University
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Dear Father Donnellon:

On behalf of the Wayne Red Cross, I am writing to express our deep appreciation for the magnificent results of your Blood Donor Day producing 308 pints. It was the greatest number of pints ever collected in our Wayne Branch area in one day, and was particularly opportune in view of the last minute cancellation of Blood runs in the Philadelphia area due to the hurricane.

The University can well be proud of George Gorham of the N.R.O.T.C. and Donald McGahan of the University for their splendid work in recruiting the donors, and their cooperation and hard work on the day itself. We were very much impressed by the results of their efforts; in fact, I would like to point out that it so exceeded our expectations many of the donors had a long wait, for which we are sorry and would like to assure them, if the same number of donors are signed up next time, we will have a much larger staff to expedite the run.

We are very grateful for the contribution of additional coffee and to the Steward for his conciderate assistance and to John, the janitor of the N.R.O.T.C., for his unfailing good humor and help. The N. R. O. T. C.

(Continued on Page 7)

Students From Arts, Engineering, C&F Honored In Annual National Listing

Below is a list of those named with their home towns, degrees, and extra-curricular activities:

JOSEPH M. BLIMM—Plainfield, N. J., A. B.—Belle Masque, Secretary-Treasurer; Turf and Tinsel, President; Villanova Singers, Librarian; Alpha Psi Omega, Secretary; Delta Pi Mu, Treasurer; Lynx, Copy Editor; Spanish Club; Class Steering Committee; NROTC.

PATRICK J. BUTTARAZZI—Rochester, N. Y., B. S. Biology—Senior Class Treasurer; Turf & Tinsel; Villanova Singers; Class Steering Committee, 3&4; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Lynx; Phi Kappa Pi; Delta Pi Mu; Lamda Kappa Delta; Intramurals; German Club.

JAMES J. CLAREY—Philadelphia, B. S. Civil Engineering—A. S. C. E., Secretary, Vice-President.

EDWARD J. CLARKSON—Havertown, Pa., B. S. Economics—NROTC; Recreation Committee, Battalion Steering Committees, Junior Class Commander; Junior and Senior Class Vice-President; Mother's Day Committee, Chairman; Senior Dinner Dance Chairman; Senior Prom Committee; Belle Air, Business Manager; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Student Council; Turf & Tinsel.

JASPER J. COLLURA—Lansford, Pa., A. B.—Library Music Room Committee; French Club, Secretary-Treasurer; I.R.S.

BERNARD A. COYNE—Baltimore, Md., A. B.—WVIL, Chief Announcer, Production Manager, Station Manager; Belle Masque, Secretary-Treasurer; Alpha Psi Omega; Belle Air, Activities Editor; Villanovan, Associate Editor; Sanctuary Society; Lynx; Delta Pi Mu, Program Committee Chairman; Beta Gamma; French Club; International Relations Society; Junior Dinner Dance Ticket Chairman; Class Steering Committee; NROTC.

EDWIN K. DALY—Bryn Mawr, Pa., A. B.—I. R. S., Activities Director; Villanovan, Editor-in-Chief; Belle Air; Class Steering Committee; Student Council; Student-Faculty Committee; French Club; Delta Pi Mu; Orphanage Committee; Registration Committee; Lynx.

WILLIAM S. FORD — Neptune, N. J., A. B.,—Sanctuary Society; Intramurals; Orientation Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Chairman; Junior Prom Chairman; Junior Class Secretary; Steering Committee; Senior Class President; Student-Faculty Committee; Student Council.

GEORGE V. GORHAM—Staten Island, N. Y., B. S. Chemical Engineering—NROTC, Battalion Executive Officer; Sanctuary Society, Vice President; Phi Kappa Phi; Sergeant at Arms; Student Council; A. I. Ch. E.; Sophomore Cotillion; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Owl Hop Committee; C.S.M.C.; Blood Drive Committee; Belle Air; Intramurals; Registration Committee.

GAETANO F. GUMINA—Philadelphia, B. S. Biology—Lamda Kappa Delta, Resident; Mendel Bulletin; Student Council; Senior Prom Patron Committee; German Club; Intramurals.

FRANK A. GUNTHER—Baltimore, Md., A.B.—WVIL, Chief Sports Announcer; Marching Band Manager; Concert Band Manager; Villanovan, Copy Editor; Belle Air, Editor-in Chief; I.R.S.; Delta Pi Mu; Class Steering Committees; Junior Dinner Dance Chairman; Junior Prom Committee; Mother's Day Committee Senior Dinner Dance Commitee; Basca Award Hall Chairman; Student Council; Co-Chairman of Student Spirit Committee; Co-Chairman of Junior Week Queen Contest; Registration Commitee; Intramurals; Senior Class Secretary.

HUGH C. HUMPHREYS—Ramsey, N. J., A. B.—NROTC; Cross Country; Glee Club; Sanctuary Society; Delta Pi Mu; Cotillion Committee; Orphanage Committee; Junior Prom Decorations Co-Chairman; Senior Prom Co-Chairman; Basca Award Hall Chairman; Intramurals; I.R.S.; Orientation Committee; Class Steering Committee; Villanovan.

H. REES JAMES—Pittsburgh, Pa., A. B.—Turf & Tinsel; Junior Prom Committee; Class Steering Committee; Lynx Editor; Villanovan; NROTC.

FRANCIS X. KILLMOND—Broomall, Pa., B. S. Economics—NROTC; Marketing Club; Delta Pi Epsilon; NROTC Drill Team; Belle Masque; Alpha Psi Omega; WVIL; Villanova Singers; Turf & Tinsel; Senior Dinner Dance Committee; Father's Day Committee.

WILLIAM E. KOHLER—Mineola, Pa., B. S. Economics—Spanish Club; Accounting Society; NFCCS; Student Council; Steering Committee; Orientation Committee; Orphanage Committee; Ring Chairman; Sophomore Cotillion; Intramurals.

GEORGE M. KUHN—Glen Cove, N. Y., B. S., Economics—Sanctuary Society; Accounting Society, Vice-President; Student Council; I.R.C.; Intramurals; Steering Committee; Ring Committee; Orphans' Committee.

FRANCIS L. LICOPOLI — Floral Park, N. Y., B. S. Civil Engineering—Band, President; Sophomore Class President; Student Council; Sanctuary Society; Phi Kappa Pi; A.S.C.E.

MARK McCORMICK—Fort Dodge, Iowa, A. B.—NROTC; Beta Gamma, Treasurer; Villanovan, Feature Editor; Belle Masque; Villanova Engineer.

DONALD R. McGAHAN—Franklin Square, N. Y., A. B.—Student Council, Vice-Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer; Chairman Spirit Committee; Freshman Orientation, Chairman; Class Treasurer, Class Steering Committee; Sophomore Cotillion Decorations Chairman; Co-Chairman Orphans Committee; Student-Faculty Committee; I. R. S., Vice-President; Delta Pi Mu; Vigilance Court; Spanish Club; I.R.C.; Intramurals; NPCCS; Glee Club; Red Cross Blood Drive Chairman.

THOMAS J. MENTZER—Philadelphia, A. B.,—Villanovan, News Feature Editor; I. R. S.; Delta Pi Mu; Student Council; Belle Air; Oratorical Contest; Beta Gamma; Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Treasurer.

D. DONALD MUCCHETTI—Philadelphia, B. S., Economics—Varsity Baseball; Spanish Club; Accounting Society; Varsity Club.

JOHN U. PETERS—Nicktown, Pa., B. S. Biology—Varsity Baseball; Lamda Kappa Delta; Intramurals; Mendel Bulletin; Varsity Club; Secretary.

MICHAEL S. POLGAR, JR.—New Brunswick, N. J., B. S. Electrical Engineering—NROTC; WVIL, Technical Engineer; AIEE-IRE; Phi Kappa Pi; Villanova Engineer.

WILLIAM J. QUINN—Ithan, Pa., A. B.—Glee Club; Villanovan, Feature Editor; International Relations Society, President; Mothers' Day Committee; Junior Dinner - Dance Committee; Co-Chairman Junior Prom Queen Contest; NROTC; Chairman Recreation Committee; Delta Pi Mu; Belle Air, Feature Editor; WVIL, News Department Head; Belle Masque; Student Council; Ways and Means Committee Chairman; Registration Committee; Intramurals; Swimming Team, Captain.

THOMAS RUSSELL ULRICH—Louisville, Kentucky, B. S. Chemical Engineering—NROTC, Band Commander, Recreation Committee Committee secretary, Spring Dance, chairman; Band; Villanovans; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Orientation Committee; Steering Committee; Intramurals; Sopn Cotillion Committee; Blazer Committee chairman; Mothers' Day Committee; Sanctuary Society, Secretary; AIChE, Treasurer and Secretary; Phi Kappa Pi, Treasurer and President.

RICHARD N. WINFIELD—Valley Stream, N. Y., A. B.—NROTC; Villanovan; Editor-in-Chief; International Relations Society, Vice-President; Steering Committee; Student Council, President; Mothers' Day Committee; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Intramurals; Delta Pi Mu; Belle Masque; WVIL; Lynx, Composition Editor; Belle Air, Associate Editor; St. John's Orphanage Committee; Sudent-Faculty Committee.

JAMES P. WRZESINSKI, Chicago, Ill., B. S. Electrical Engineering—AIEE-IRE, Chairman; Beta Gamma Debating Society, Corresponding Secretary; Phi Kappa Pi, Executive Council, Bowling League Co-Chairman; Villanovan; Villanova Engineer; Sanctuary Society, Intramurals.

Senior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

posed primarily of sophomores and freshmen.

Backgrounds Complete

Meanwhile, work which will transform the Field House into a Carnival is rolling ahead, according to Decorations Co-chairmen Jack Pettit and Duke Micone.

By today, the decorations committee hoped to have all the background work complete on the 2500 square foot of mural. The murals will then be ready for the fine touches, to be applied by Paula Sanfacon, a Rosemont art major. Pictured around the murals will be carousels, fat ladies, balloon men and other typical midway sights.

Some seniors who have been helping with the Field House preparations: John Connolly, Bill Dunn, Jim Ennis, Bob Kaiser, Ed Kline, Jim Leary and Marv McClearnan.

Finan also announced additional committee chairmen for the Prom. Named were: Ennis and Dick Segrave-Daly, programs; John DeRemigis, Bob Kaiser, favors; and Ed Karkut, refreshments; Paul Landau, arrangements; Dick Confoy and Drew Higgins, patrons.

Richest Heritage

(Continued from Page 2)

al training by adults who wish to pass on to new generations the real values by which Americans have lived since the days of the Founding Fathers.

ICG Maps Ideas For Model State Legislature Here

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government, youngest student organization on campus, has made quite an auspicious debut in this, its third season of operation.

At the group's meeting Thursday, a committee was formed to make final plans for a radio panel discussion over WVIL in the near future.

Chairman Don Seaton announced that this year the Villanova chapter will play host to the eight other schools in the Southeastern Region of the ICG at a model state legislature to be held at Villanova March 19.

Persons interested in learning about functions of government and the practical exercise of parliamentary procedure may attend the ICG's next meeting, Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 104 C & F.



Rees James



But Dahling, why can't you treat me just like one of the boys

Prizes for Winners:

Lynx Announces Plans For Short Story Competition

The LYNX, Villanova's literary magazine, has announced a short story writing contest, with prizes of $15, $10 and $5 for winners. Story adjudged best will appear in the spring issue of the magazine.

Editor Rees James announced the contest last week and said members of the English Department will judge the stories but the final decision will be made by a noted Catholic literary figure, to be announced later.

James said the contest is open to all students, except members of the LYNX staff.

The entries, which are limited to 3000 words, may be submitted to Mr. James Mitchell, Dr. John Phillipson or any other member of the English Department.

Meetings

National Federation of Catholic College Students will meet in 101 C & F at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, President Jim Rath announced last week.

Delta Pi Mu fraternity members must have dues paid by the November general meeting, President John DeRemigis said last week.

Building Debt

(Continued from Page 1)

study the possibilities of having amended the present university rule which limits an organization to a single off-campus social event in an academic year. The committee wants to allow an off-campus social event each semester.

3. gave spirit committee authority to stage pep rallies during the rest of the season, when no definite plans could be formulated by Council.

4. unanimously accepted the application of Industrial Relations Club for a seat on Council. In entering the organization for membership, Bob Fredericks—chairman of the fraternities and societies committee,—said the IRC, which meets monthly, has 34 members. The IRC will have a one-half vote on Council. A representative has not been elected.

Still Formal

5. heard Sophomore Tom Curran report that Rev. Edward McKee, O.S.A., vice-president, had turned down a request by Council for a relaxing of the coat-and-tie rule on Saturdays in the dining hall. Curran quoted Father McKee as saying the amendment would be too much abused by non-working students. Council had asked the modification to help working tudents, who would have to change into working togs after eating.

6. gave a rousing vote of thanks to the blood drive and spirit committees.

7. heard plans discussed for a communion breakfast sometime later in the first semester. Chairman Dick Winfield and Bruce Stark will make arrangements.

Dormitory Tour

In his pre-meeting talk, Father Donnellon discussed the expansion program, football and student-administration relations. The Father President promised to pay each dormitory a visit during the school year, even though his busy schedule had kept him from touring the buildings earlier.

He also urged Council to help lead campus "troublemakers back on the right path." Father Donnellon gave his co-operation in this matter.

New Stadium

Father Donnellon also mentioned three phases of the expansion program. He said that in the rather distant future are a football stadium with a seating capacity of 40-45 thousand, a wing to the Field House side of the C & F Building, and a structure to house the two-year-old School of Law.

The proposed stadium would cost an estimated $500,000, the president added.

Turning to football, Father Donnellon dryly remarked that Villanova's gridiron club has been through these losing cycles

(Continued on Page 7)

Sanctuary Group Training Servers; Hatton President

Elected at the end of last year, President Aiden Hatton, Vice-President Tom Ulrich and Secretary George Gorham are heading the Sanctuary Society and training servers on Tuesday nights following chapel.

The Society also assists Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., university chaplain, with the distribution of hymn cards and the care of the pamphlet racks.

Father Kemme reminds that new members may still join, but should do so soon.

WINSTON

brings flavor back to filter smoking!



■ All over America college smokers are flocking to Winston—the new filter cigarette real smokers can enjoy! Winston's got real flavor — full, rich, tobacco flavor! Along with finer flavor, Winston brings you a finer filter. It's unique, it's different, it works *so* effectively!

The truly superior Winston filter doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. New Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action — and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons. You'll really enjoy 'em!

Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

WINSTON... *the easy-drawing filter cigarette!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Fumbles Fatal To Mainliners

Once Beaten B.U. Terriers Threat To Blue and White

By Norm Feldpush

Coach Aldo "Buff" Donelli will field his strongest Boston University team in eight seasons of coaching at the Beantown institution this Saturday against Villanova's visiting Wildcats. Boston U.'s Terriers have lost once in six starts, and handed Bucknell their first defeat of the season last Saturday.

Coach Donelli was faced with a major rebuilding task at the start of the season. Thirteen are returning from last season's eleven which posted a 5-3-1 record.

Guiliano Lone Starter

Co-Captain Frank Guiliano is the sole returning starter from last year's forward wall. Top line prospect among the sophomore is George Spaneas. This 217-pound tackle was named to the mythical interscholastic All-America team while at Lowell (Mass.) high school. Much of this season's success can be credited to the work of Donelli and his line coach Steve Sinko, in revamping the front line.

Co-Captain Joe Terrasi and quarterback Tom Gastall will lead the backfield brigade. Terrasi, second leading ground gainer in 1953, is a potential record breaker as a ball carrier. Joe has gained 870 yards in three years, to threaten the Terrier rushing record of 1191 held by Bobby Whelan.

Gastall Versatile Athlete

Tom Gastall has developed into the tenth ranking passer in the nation. This T-formation quarterback has earned nine letters in three years of collegiate competition, and is touted as a major league catching prospect. His finest offensive performance of the season contributed to Bucknell's downfall on Saturday. Gastall threw two scoring passes, in addition to recording a touchdown. Fullback Sam Pino, Marine Corps veteran, and halfback letterwinner Ken Hagerstrom complete the starting backfield quartet.

Maloy, Agganis Coaches

The Scarlet and White backfield presents one of the best balanced attacks in the East. This can be attributed to coaching staff additions Charlie Maloy, holder of every Holy Cross passing record, and Harry Agganis, former All-America selection while at B. U. Agganis quarterbacked the 1952 squad which bowed to Villanova 51-6, in the rain and mud of Connie Mack Stadium.

Varsity Rifle

In their first match of the season, the Villanova University rifle team defeated the Philadelphia Naval Yard Marines 1363-1347 at the rifle range in Commodore John Barry Hall. Unlike their opponents, the Villanova shooters did not use scopes. Hank Miller lead the team with a fine 287 out of 300. Lt. Freeman of the Marines posted the top score of the meet with a 189 total.

Last season the Terriers scored a 31-19 victory over the Mainliners at University Field, to gain their first win in a five game series which was inaugurated in 1936.



Intramural Action

Aggressiveness, Talent Attributes Of Tackles Mike Barry, Stan Brzenk

By Darryl Ditenfest

Two tackles, both of whom have seen a great deal of action this current season, are providing a big punch for Villanova's thus far beleagured ball club.

Stan Brzenk, a six-foot, 200 lb. boy, broke in at the tackle spot last year, when Joe Leichtweis, then playing in front of Brzenk, injured his back. His presence was noticed almost immediately by the coach, Art Raimo. Hardhitting and aggressive, Stan proved his worth over



Mike Barry

and over in the few games which remained during his junior year.

This year, the Jersey Cityite, who received his footballing experience at St. Peter's Prep, where he was a stand-out performer, and won honors both as an All-State and an All-Metropolitan competitor, has seen only limited action.

Returning To Form

Of late, however, Stan is again coming into late season form. In the Houston contest, which, to date has been the Wildcats best showing, Stan was a bulwark of the line, performing creditably both on offense and on defense.

Aside from his footballing career, the talented Jerseyite also boasts letters in both baseball and basketball, which he received when he continued his studies at New York Military Academy, upon graduation from St. Peter's.

Heavily Counted On

Powerful Mike Barry, who plays opposite Brzenk at the tackle post, is also a heavily counted on performer. In his second semester as a Junior, Mike still has another year of Varsity football to look forward to.

A graduate of Morristown High School, New Jersey, Mike was a three letter man. He, like Brzenk, played both baseball and basketball, aside from his footballing affiliations. In his Junior and Senior years at Morristown, Mike won All-State awards. In addition, he also captained that team's varsity in his Senior year.

Played Service Ball

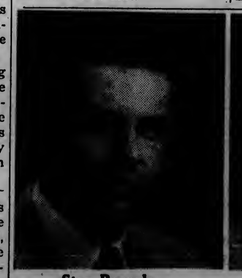
Upon graduation from high school, Barry went into the Army, where he continued his football career for Fort Knox. He attained the rank of sergeant, before he was discharged.

He entered Villanova in February of 1952, and was highly regarded by the coaches as a fine prospect.

In his initial season last year, Barry was injured in the Georgia opener. It was a knee injury serious enough to put him out of action for the remainder of the schedule.

Detroit Clash Best

This year, Mike has seen a large part of the action, and has performed well. His standout performance, however, came in the muddy Detroit contest, wwhere he paralleled Hurricane Hazel for destruction. He was a nemesis on the offense, and accounted for many tackles from the defensive slot.



Stan Brzenk



Jack Helm

Kentucky Takes Advantage Of Bobbles To Win, 28-3

By Jim Michener

Capitalizing on Villanova fumbles and taking best advantage of pass interceptions, Kentucky defeated the Villanova Wildcats 28-3 last Saturday at Lexington. Three of their four touchdowns were the result of Villanova miscues.

Twenty-two thousand fans sat through snow flurries to witness the two teams as they battled on a near-frozen gridiron.

Has Speed, Depth

Capitalizing on their speed and superior reserve strength, the Blue and White of Kentucky rolled up two touchdowns in the closing minutes of the first half, and added two more in the second half.

Kentucky threatened early; in the first quarter they intercepted a Villanova pass on their own 38. Bob Hardy, the Kentucky quarterback, completed two passes, one to Dick Rushing for 14 yards, and another to end Bradley Mills good for 33. Kentucky moved the ball to the Villanova six, but Rushing fumbled and Villanova recovered.

Villanova Marches

The Cats then began to roll. With Scott running the team, Villanova backs went through the line for a first down on the 20. Pass interference, a smash by Sullivan ,and a Scott pass completed to Van Injaian gave Villanova another first and ten on the 37. When the quarter ended, Villanova was still in possession at midfield. John Giordano carried to the Kentucky 39, and two plays later Scott passed to end Don McComb, giving the Mainliners a first down on the 25. John Sullivan and Jack Helm moved the ball to the 5. Pass interference put the ball on the two. Four plays later Villanova was faced by a fourth and four situation ,and Helm booted a three-pointer from that spot.

Barry Recovers

Kentucky took the kickoff and moved the ball to the Villanova 19, where Rushing fumbled again and Mike Barry, who was playing heads-up football throughout the entire game, recovered. Villanova moved for a first down on its own 33, then Kentucky held and Helm went back to punt. Finding himself boxed in, Helm kept the ball and ran it to the 46. Villanova's drive was stopped when Rushing intercepted a pass and returned it to the Cats' 47. After an exchange of punts. Kentucky had the ball on the Villanova 24. Two plays later, Dick Mitchell, 159 lb. halfback, went 24 yards for the score. Delmar Hughes kicked the point and Kentucky led 7-3.

Villanova fumbled on the first play after the kickoff, and Mitchell recovered on the 45. Kentucky scored four plays later. Kentucky led the half, 14-3. Both touchdowns being scored in the last minute and one-half of the second period. The third period found Kentucky constantly threatening. They finally cashed-in when Helm fumbled and Wheeler recovered for Kentucky on the Villanova 16. Two plays gave Kentucky its third, and Dick Mitchell his second, touchdown. In the fourth period, Villanova went to the air in desperation, and Kentucky intercepted a pass at the 38. Three plays later Kentucky sprinted for its last TD.

It was the hardest game, thus far, for the Cats to lose. They completely outcharged the Bluegrass linemen, and statistic-wise, gained almost as much yardage. However, Kentucky found the ends to be vulnerable to the wide-sweep plays, and used their terrific speed to great advantage.

MICHENER

McElhaney, Roake Winners in Golf, Cross-Country

James McElhaney and Sam Roake won the intramural golf and cross-country tournaments last week. Each of these meets, sponsored by Intramural Moderator Father John Dunne and Intramural Director Ed Geisz, drew a large number of contestants.

McElhaney posted a gross 76, net 71 over the 6300 yard Mainline course to win over a field of 35 golfers. Edward Sherlock, with a 72, and Jay Gibney, with a 73, took second and third in the one-day tournament. All three will receive medals for their winning efforts.

Closely trailing the leaders were:

John Reardon—74
Ted Gaynor—74
Bob McElhaney—74
Dick McEntee—74
Bill Jones—75

Eighteen Run

Despite a windy, rainy afternoon, eighteen participants ran in the cross-country event. The course used for the run was half of the old varsity cross-country distance. Sam Roake ran an exceptionally fast race to easily win the meet. Bernie Finan was second.

Members of the varsity cross-country team assisted Father Dunne and Ed Geisz in holding the race.

Football Standings

Because of inclement weather, the one-day holiday, and several protested games, little change in the football standings took place. The league leaders remained the Shamrocks, Rockets, and Galloping Ginks.

This week the intramural office is featuring wrestling and weight-lifting in the Alumni Gym. Anyone interested in either of these sports should contact Ed Geisz.

SPORTS CHATTER

Footall and Education

By Joe Heaps

"Our aim is to have activities to meet all students' sports needs." A glimpse at intramural activities of the past and a survey of future plans verfies these words of Intramural Athletic Director Ed Geisz. Last year eighteen different sports, which drew thirty-five hundred participants, were sponsored by the intramural office. This year even more events are scheduled.

A hindrance to this progressive program is the lack of facilities here at Villanova. Ten football teams could not compete this fall because of the shortage of available fields. This same lack of space is going to affect the number of entries in the softball leagues in the second semester. With only the Alumni gym available for basketball games, the scheduling of eighty teams for that sport always presents a problem.

One solution to this dilemma would be the use of the lot across Austin Field, according to Ed Geisz. No immediate plans have been made for the conversion of this property to a playing area. Another aim of the intramural director is the erection of handball courts, for both student and faculty use, behind the Field House.

Besides the usual line-up of football, basketball, and softball, a variety of other sports have been planned for the students. Swimming, wrestling, and water basketball teams will be formed. Numerous tournaments have been organized to appeal to the tastes of all the sports-minded. Among the tourneys set up are foul-shooting, ping pong, horseshoes, tennis, golf, cross-country, bowling, volley ball, chess, and checkers. In the spring the annual class track meet will be held, as well as the intramural swim meet.

Inter-school games have been arranged for the basketball all-stars with St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Swarthmore, and Haverford.

Intramural History

Villanova has always had intramurals, but they were not an organized extra-curricular activity until 1933. Under the guidance of Fathers McKee, Vrana, and Ludwig, four resident clubs—Fedigan, Austin, Alumni, and Mendel, and two day-hop clubs—C&F and engineers and arts, were formed. These clubs completed in football, basketball, softball and track and particiated in a swim meet. A highlight of their program was an amatuer talent show.

Among the moderators of the intramural department have been Father McKee, Father Kemme, Father Dunne, Father Girolomi, Mr. Gene Power, and Mr. Tom Terranova.

This and That

Did you know that . . .

. . . . . the Connelly Award used to be conducted by the intramural department? Mr. Geisz wants to bring the Basca Award under the supervision of his department again.

. . . . . a six-week Senior Red Cross Life-saving course will be made available to Villanova students in the spring?

. . . . . moderator Geisz has hopes of presenting a talent show featuring the best of Villanova show business aspirants?

. . . . . pinochle and chess tournaments have been planned for the co-eds?

. . . . . the intramural all-stars (basketball) have never beaten the Freshman in their annual game?

. . . . . the bowling alleys in the field house will be opened November 19?

. . . . approximately $350 is spent annually for intramural medals?

Navy Lightweights Down Villanova; Mainliners Lose 3rd

Thirteen proved a very unlucky number for the Villanova 150-pound football team last Friday, as Navy scored a baker's dozen in each quarter to sink the little Wildcats 52-0. It was the team's third straight loss.

The game was only a couple minutes old when Navy got its first touchdown. A recovered fumble on the Villanova 20 yard line gave them first opportunity and it took the Annapolis squad only four plays to score. Later in the period, Navy marched 50 yards for their second touchdown. Relying on their greater speed, depth, and polish, the Midshipmen mounted the score in the last three quarters.

Offensively, the Villanova 150's could do little. A woeful lack of blocking prevented the team from making any serious scoring threat. The deepest penetration of enemy territory was to the thirty-yard line.

Doherty Plays Well

Doc Doherty and Archie Kennedy stood out in the losing cause. Doherty played his usual fine game at quarterback and defensive safety man and Kennedy made numerous tackles from his guard position.

From a standpoint of injuries, the game was disastrous to the Mainliners. Don Harley, Jimmy Judge, Don Alton, Charlie Stonier, and Ed McLaughlin received injuries ranging from a broken nose to a possible concussion. Because of previous ailments, first-stringers Tom Gorham and Charlie Brockman were unable to see action in the Navy game.

These injuries are unfortunate not only in the loss of the players to the team, but also because they hinder the attempts of Coaches Steve Smolsyinski and Lou Cassela to hold scrimmages during the week.

Pennsylvania Next

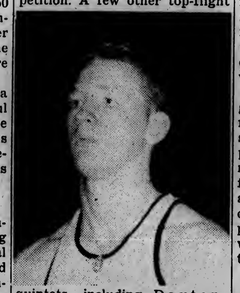
This Friday at 2:30 the Villanova lightweights are host to the winless University of Pennsylvania at the stadium. The little Wildcats will be seeking to

Basketball Practice Begins; Team Faces Tough Schedule

By Bob Strayton

Looking forward to another murderous schedule, Villanova's basketball team, potentially one of the nation's best, started their workouts for the forthcoming 1954-55 season yesterday on the Field House hardwoods.

Among the notables on the Wildcat "sudden-death" list is a team from Pittsburgh, which is known not a little throughout the cage circuits. Duquesne, a power-laden squad as always, will encouter Villanova's finest three times during season competition. A few other top-flight



quintets, including Dayton, North Carolina State, and Seton Hall play two apiece with the 'Cats.

Nevertheless, Villanova still remains a pre-season threat to dominate the basketball ranks of the nation. The presence of an All-American candidate, plus unlimited depth, marks the 'Cats well as a very potent machine.

Bobby Schafer, who has three previous years of varsity training, is almost a sure thing to gain an All-American berth. Last season alone, he proved his adeptness by compiling the fourth highest number of points for the season, 836, while averaging 27.0 per contest.

His career total of 1502 markers notwithstanding, Schafer also is a capable man under the boards, averaging 7.0 rebounds per game.

The steadying influence on the ball club, Captain Jack Devine, also rates high as a fine prospect this season. Devine, a 6'4" guard, was the second-high scorer for the Cats last year, trailing Schafer with a total of 14.7 per encouter. His defensive ability, as well as rebounding skill (12.5) make him the club's most rounded ballplayer.

Jim Smith and John Cirino, complementing Schafer and Devine as the scoring threats, averaged 13.0 and 9.1 points respectively. At the same time, Cirino is the team's second-best rebounder, having recorded a 9.9 average during last season's outings. Smitty, who averaged 7.3 under the boards, is also a fine defensive ballplayer, both quick-witted with excellent reflexes.

Larry Tierney, Marty Milligan, and Tom Foley, the remaining veterans from last season, also hold a great deal of promise for Al Severance. Tierney, the team's outstanding defensive ballplayer, and Milligan, an all-around threat, saw a great deal of action last year. Fine performances on many occasions was Foley's contribution during the past season.

Sophs Hold Promise

Sopohomores, and many of them, will also add to the srength of the Wildcat bench. Bob Powers ,outstanding in Freshman competition, has an excellent chance to start, as do "Sonny" DiCarlo, Al Griffith, and John Weissman. Jim Fahey, Bill Haley, and Mike Denci round out the newly acquired ballplayers on the team.

What they lack in height (the starting team will only average about 6'3"), Villanova's basketeers will more than make up for in field goals, foul shots, and their excellent defensive prowess, making them a strong bid for national honors.

Fast Backs, Big Line Aid Frosh Gridders

By Joe Kinney

Although the Varsity eleven are presently in the middle of a rather dismal campaign, Joe Rogers' frosh girdders have improved in every game and should be at their best this Friday when they tangle with Delaware's yearlings on the latter's turf.

Following their tough 7-0 setback at the hands of Wyoming Seminary in their initial contest, the freshmen easily turned back West Chester by a convincing 27-6 count. Stevens Trade School was the next victim—this time, 13-0—gaining only 35 yards on the ground while being unable to cross the Wildcats' 40.

Sapiensa Leads Attack

Americo Sapiensa, a youngster who excels at any backfield position, has stood out in all three games. Handling the punting chores and kick-off duties, he played his most outstanding defensive game against Stevens as he snatched two of the Mainliners' four pass interceptions.

At the other half, Dave Intrabartolo has shone both as a potent ball-carrier and capable aerial-receiver in the past two tilts. His thrilling 68-yard jaunt against W. Chester, which was nullified because of a clipping penalty, was one of the finest runs of the season. The field-general of the team, Eddie McGhee, has mixed his plays well and kept the offense rolling with his accurate heaves. He has held the starting quarterback assignment all season and is doing an excellent job.

On the huge line, Ed Michaels, Don Luzzi, Charlie Vaughn, and Chuck Bastian (who has booted four extra points) have been steadily coming along during the past six weeks and are proving to be a nemesis to all opposing backs.

Van Horn Returns

Dave Parr, brilliant scatback, who scored a pair of touchdowns in a brief appearance against W. Chester, will probably see even less action in the remaining two games due to a badly-torn muscle in his right leg. The team will be somewhat bolstered, however, by the return of halfback Don Van Horn, who has been out nursing a back injury.

Headcoach Frank Reagan, as well as his able assistants, has favorably commented on the abilities of the present freshmen squad and is most impressed "with the speed of all the backs".



Klipowicz, limber up. You're going for Fumble-well.



No Pictures; No Histories

More than a hundred seniors were faced last week with the prospect of no picture or history in the 1955 Belle Air, Editor Frank Gunther said.

Seniors who have not submitted pictures or histories have until Friday, the editor added. If he has not received the pictures or histories by that time, the material will not appear in the yearbook, Gunther emphasized.

Gunter said the number of seniors delinquent includes some nurses. History forms from seminarians are also lacking; he remarked.

Seniors should put histories under the Belle Air office door Mendel basement (or give them to Gunther 1 Simpson). A plain sheet of paper may be used.

Gunther said the form should include name, campus and home address, high school attended, and list of activities at Villanova.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 3)

Building is perfect for a Blood run and all our volunteers enjoy working there.

With renewed thanks from the Red Cross and also, I can, I am sure, express the gratitude of the recipients for these life-saving contributions.

Very sincerely yours,
(signed) Mrs. R. N. Williams II
Chairman, Wayne Branch

Building Debt

(Continued from Page 4)

before. "If the boys (football players) keep up their morale, in the years to come you will have something to be proud of," Father Donnellon insisted.

WVIL Schedule

Here's the WVIL program schedule for the week:

A. M.
7:30-8:30—Yawn Patrol

P. M.
6-6:45—Record Rendevous
6:45-7—Guest Star
7-7:30—Broadway Beat (Mon. and Wed.)
Rhythm & Blues (Tues. and Thurs.)
7:30-8—Stardust Time with Schiller (Mon.)
Immaculata College Visits (Tues.)
Rosemont College Visits (Wed.)
Villanova's Nurses (Thurs.)
8-8:15—News and Sports
8:15-8:30—Memory Lane (except Mon.)
Sagebrush Lane (Mon.)
8:30-9—Production
9-10—Wet Wax Works
10-11—Concert Wax Works



To Be Held Nov. 17

Accountants Team With Area Colleges In Forum

The Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with 17 colleges and universities of the Philadelphia area and the National Association of Cost Accountants and the Institute of Internal Auditors, Inc., will present the Twelfth Annual Philadelphia Accounting Forum at Villanova Nov. 17.

The purpose of of this forum is to explain and discuss with students the opportunities available to them ir a career of accounting. This is an educational program with an aim toward enlightening the student on the happenings in the accounting world and to bring to the attention of the young accountant some of the interesting experiences in the careers of professional practitioners.

The program for this year's forum includes subjects which are directed primarily to the student and the young accountant for whom the program has been developed.

Young Profession

Since accounting is still a relatively young profession, many opportunities are available to one who is willing to apply himself and to improve his ability.

The topics to be discussed at the afternoon sessions include "Accounting—The Basis for a Successful Career", "Open Roads Ahead for the Young Accountant", "Auditing as Experienced in Public and Private Accounting", and "Accounting as a Service to Management".

At the opening joint meeting, Lawrence J. Scully, C. P. A. will preside while the Very Rev. Joseph C. Bartley O. S. A., Ph.D., LL.D. will give the Invocation. Very Rev. James A. Donnellon O. S. A., Ph.D. will greet the gathering and Mr. Leo H. Schafer, Professor Business Administration will act as chairman.

Speaker at Dinner

A dinner meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. at which the speaker will be Mr. Arthur B. Foye, C. P. A., immediate past president of the American Institute of Accountants. Mr. Foye, who will speak on "The Accountants Role in Public Affairs", is a member of the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells and has served the federal government for many years as a member of the Hoover Commission.

Dr. James O'Brien, associate professor of philosophy, will address the Faculty Discussion Group Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the Mendel Faculty Room.

Topic of Dr. O'Brien's talk is "Love and Gravity."

WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.

20 WALLET PHOTOS $1.00 for 50 for $2.00

MADE FROM YOUR PORTRAIT
Perfect for giving friends, relatives and classmates. Printed on best quality silk-finish double weight paper.
ACTUAL SIZE OF PICTURE 2½" x 3½"
Send one dollar with any size picture. Your original returned unharmed. Minimum order 20 wallet photos from one pose. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.
MAIL TO-DAY CO.
P. O. Box 1113, Altoona, Pa.
Enclosed is $.....for.....pictures
Name .....
Address .....
City Zone( )State

Grey Gehring Chairman:

DPE "Hell Week" Begins For Record Pledge Group

Next week one hundred pledges will begin the annual "hell week" for the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity. This year's group will be the largest ever to try out for the DPE.

The candidates for the frat will be attired in formal bib shirts, ascot tie, wing collar and straw skimmer. Pledges will carry the traditional walking stick and a sign identifying them as "the lowly pledges of the illustrious Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity."

Each pledge will be required to sign in twice a day with either Greg Gehring, pledge chairman, or one of the 20 pledge masters. As another feature of "hell week" each pledge will be given an especially difficult task to perform.

This year's paddles will be uniform, consisting of the fraternity letters in gold decals on a black gloss background. Pledges will sand and varnish the paddles themselves and the three best paddles will merit prizes.

"Espana 1954, La Mas Grande" --- Senor Macatee

School has been sailing for a month now and tales of summer adventures are showing signs of overuse. Still of interest to all, however, are the tales of Sophomore Larry Macatee, boy Spaniard, who managed a trip to sunny Spain this summer and has reported quite favorably on his trip.

"La mas grande," says Larry —the greatest. Larry, who was inspired to make the journey by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A.—good friend to all astute Spanish students—was afforded a scholarship to the University of Madrid by the Spanish government through German de Caso y Ridaura, Spanish Consul to Philadelphia.

The scholarship included room, board and tuition to the university, where he studied for about five weeks.

Colored Blob?

To most of us, Spain means little more than any other foreign country—a colored blob on a page in a History 125 text. But when Larry begins to spout the advantages of this little blob, you find yourself wondering why brother Ike doesn't give this sod back to Massassoit and his boys and immediately ship out for "biobland." Here's the scoop, divided into the three "first causes."

Wine: "Vino," they call it. It is sold to anyone who can grab a glass when the bartender isn't watching. (All bartenders are blind.)

Women: "Gorgeous" is what the man said. Besides their visible assets, Spanish girls are polite, unspoiled and make the best wives. Yummy!

Song: "Flamencos fabalosos," an ad lib job featuring improvisations on the Mexican Hat Dance. Crazy!

What Price Amor!

If you think that's good, catch this bit—one date with a gay senorita costs two bits. For this sum, Larry received transportation on the Madrid subway (four cents) plus muchos "brewsos" (23 cents), a night of street-singing (none, nil, zero cents) and no chaperone. Rosemont was never like this!

Here's the killer; it'll destroy you. Classes begin at ten; no roll; walk out when bored. Villanova was never like this!

If you are yet to be convinced, you are definitely weird. Oh, you are convinced Hey, don't run; next boat doesn't leave till tomorrow.

SULLIVAN PHONES

Add these Sullivan Hall telephone numbers to complete the list of campus numbers published previously in the VILLANOVAN.

ground floor	LA 5-9081
1st floor	LA 5-9161
1st floor	LA 5-9256
2nd floor	LA 5-9241
3rd floor	LA 5-9050

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION NEWS

Marketing Club

Election of two officers—Secretary Jack Reilly and Publicity Chairman Bob Shallow—took place at Thursday's meeting of the Marketing Club, an affiliate of the American Marketing Association.

Plans were also discussed for a field trip next spring. Mr. Frederick Burgess, club moderator, said the club hopes to make the annual trip in March.

Shallow and Dick Lull were appointed to investigate the possibilities of where the trip may be, Mr. Burgess added.

Other officers of the club, who were elected last spring, are: Tom Keller, president; John Quinlan, vice-president; Henry Whalen, treasurer.

IRC

The Industrial Relations Club has scheduled a general business meeting for Thursday to amend their constitution, creating the office of Student Council Representative, and to elect the first



Tom Keller

member to fill this new position. James Mink has been Acting Student Council Representative, pending next Thursday's election.

Also on the program is the presentation of the agenda for future meetings this semester.

A workshop is planned by the club. In this activity, members of the club take the roles of participants in contemporary labor problems.

IRS

Twenty-three members of Villanova's International Relations Society spent last Tuesday at the United Nations Building in New York City.

In the morning ,the group attended a meeting of the economic committee of the UN. After lunch the students took a guided tour of the modern UN Building.

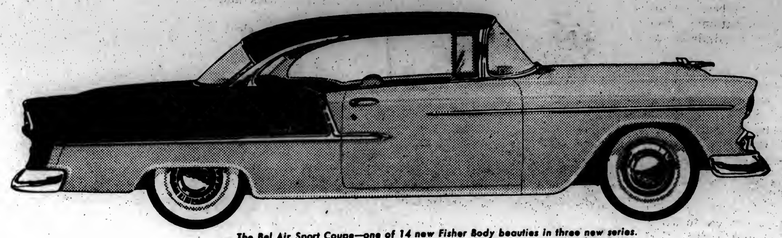
The delegates then heard addresses by Dr. William Jordan, of the UN Secretariat, and Dr. Frederick Rope, of the United States Mission to the UN.

Low . . . and behold!

The *motoramic* Chevrolet for '55

Chevrolet and General Motors took a whole new look at the low-cost car

—and just look what happened! NOW BEING SHOWN!



The Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

The valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

8

Now Chevrolet introduces the "Turbo-Fire V8"! High horsepower (162), high-compression (8 to 1), high performance and surprisingly high gas mileage! Available with standard transmission, or with the extra-cost options of Overdrive or Powerglide.

Now Chevrolet and General Motors have come up with a completely new *idea:* to build a car that offers the very newest styling, the most modern features, and the finest performance. It's something that took a lot of doing and that only the world's leading car builders *could* do. *Everything's* new in this Motoramic Chevrolet from its lower top right down to its tubeless tires. Come see it!

6

You can choose from two new sixes, too!

The last word in six-cylinder performance! New "Blue-Flame 136" teamed with Powerglide and a new "Blue-Flame 123" with standard transmission or Overdrive.

The *motoramic* Chevrolet

More than a new car—a new *concept* of low-cost motoring!

See the Motoramic Chevrolet at Your Chevrolet Dealer's

Charity Ball, Party, Outing:

Trio Of Orphans' Projects Planned By Junior Groups

There are still thirty-nine shopping days till Christmas but the Yuletide spirit has already begun invading the Villanova campus. Plans for the St. John's Orphanage Outing and Party, yearly events of great interest, were outlined at a committee meeting last Thursday night.

Co-chairmen Mike Horan and Bernie Steinfelt announced at the meeting that two new subcommittees had been named. A refreshments committee, headed by Jim Bambury and Dick Cross, will be responsible for the Party treats; the Entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of Dick Fitzpatrick, has been authorized to seek out Villanovans interested in donating their talents for the day of the party. Anyone who feels he can help on either committee is urged to see these men.

Pete Cassidy, Mike Potenza and Pat Haley are in charge of the Contributions campaign. Together with Tom Casey, Larry Tierney and Frank D'Alonzo, they will be responsible for canvassing religion classes and placing containers about the campus and in nearby strategic locations.

The party is given for the orphans on Dec. 9, highlighted by food, gifts and movies and entertainment staged by Villanovans. Santa Claus is high on the list of attractions during Saturday's outing. A trip to toyland, the movies and Horn & Hardart's will feature the day's activities.

With their project less than a month away, members of the Charity Ball committee have begun to take definite action to make the Ball a social as well as a charitable success.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Don Alton, had its first meeting last Wednesday night. "This year," Chairman Alton announced, "the students as well as our little friends from St. John's Orphanage will benefit from the affair."

The established price of $1. will be retained this year, but the Charity Ball will really be a social event of importance, Don stressed further. On Dec. 3, for the sum of $1., the students will dance to the music of a band that has pleased Cotillion crowds in the past. Decorations for the Field House will be handled by Phil Butler and his talented crew.

"There is only one hitch to this dollar deal," Alton con-

(Continued on Page 9)



Bernie Steinfelt
Orphans Co-Chairman

Reasons For Nurses Are Outlined

Two fundamental reasons why a school of nursing became a part of Villanova University were advanced last week by Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., executive co-ordinator of the nursing division.

In a brief interview last week, Father Klekotka said the nursing division was set up because:

1) the nursing profession is undergoing many changes, most significant being the need for a nurse with a well-rounded collegiate education as well as technical training.

2) Villanova, of the Catholic schools in the area—male or female, was best prepared to meet the demand for better Catholic nursing education because of an already existing extension program in nursing.

Plans were formulated by the administration to raise the nursing program to full time status in 1951. Through these plans, the nurse earns a college degree,

(Continued on Page 9)

Villanovan

Vol. 30 — No. 6 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. November 9, 1954

"Rhythmaires" Chosen As Senior Dinner Dance Band

Tickets Are Now On Sale; Prom Drive Gains Impetus

"The Rhythmaires," a band which is well-known to Villanova and neighboring colleges, will provide music for the Senior Dinner-Dance, Chairman Ted Clarkson announced last week.

"I feel certain that this band will provide us with the same type of superior dance music that they have given us in the past," stated Clarkson.

Tickets are currently on sale in the Pie Shoppe. Clarkson said they will be sold every day between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. until the time of the dinner-dance, Nov. 20.

Asks Support

"The dance is closed," he stated in an exclusive interview with the VILLANOVAN," and for that reason it is imperative that every member of the senior class attend."

As in past years, the Senior dinner affair will be held at the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden, N. J. The entire second floor of the building will be reserved for the fourth year men and their dates.

The chairman also emphasized that this would be the last completely social function of the Class of 1955. The Senior Prom will be held Nov. 19, making that week end the last of its kind for the class.

"The Walt Whitman is located just across the Delaware River Bridge and the management has assured us that there will be ample parking facilities," said Clarkson.

Tickets for the affair are $10 per couple.

(Continued on Page 10)



Ted Clarkson
Dinner Dance Chairman

WVIL SCHEDULE

Here's the WVIL program schedule for the week:

A. M.
7:30-8:30—Yawn Patrol (Except Sun.)
P. M.
6-6:45—Record Rendezvous
6:45-7—Guest Star
7-7:30—Jazz (Sun.)
Broadway Beat (Mon., Wed. and Fri.)
Rhythm & Blues (Tues. and Thurs.)
8-8:07—News
8:07-8:15—Sports
8:15-8:30—Down Memory Lane
8:30-9—Production
9-10—Wet Wax Works
10-11—Concert Workshop

New York Club Plans Festive Holiday Dance

The Villanova Club of New York is holding its annual dance in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt, beginning at 9 p. m., the night before the Fordham-Villanova game.

Athletic Secretary Bill Ryan released plans last week for the dance and stated that "indications point to a more successful affair than last year, if such is possible."

In a conference last week with John McConville, publicity director of the New York Club, who came down from New York, Ryan completed plans for the dance.

Table Reservations

All tables will be reserved, with the following prices: students, $4; alumni and friends, $5. Reservations must be made with Ryan before Nov. 22. The Athletic Secretary said his office will be open during the Fordham pep rally, the night of Nov. 22.

Tickets will also be available at the door for $5, but no additional tables will be set up, added Ryan.

Accomodations have been made for 1500 people. There will be tables in the mezzanine for single couples and tables on the main floor for parties of three and five couples.

"Society Band"

Ryan said the night's activities would include dancing "to one of New York's most famous society bands," cheers and sing-

(Continued on Page 10)

Ex-Postmaster General Named:

Farley Heads Development

Honorable James A. Farley, former postmaster-general, will serve as campaign general chairman of the Villanova University Development Campaign.

Announcement of his acceptance was made Thursday by Edwin K. Daly Sr., chairman of the executive committee, at an important joint meeting of the Board of Associates and the Executive Committee.

Formal Launching

Campaign will be launched formally Dec. 2 at 7:30 p. m. at a dinner held in honor of the newly-appointed campaign general chairman and his vice-chairmen. Mr. Daly said the dinner will be held in the Field House, and guests will attend by invitation.

Details of the dinner will be announced later, Mr. Daly added.

At the meeting, Mr. Daly also announced that William F. Kelly, executive vice-president of the Pennsylvania Company for Banking and Trusts, would serve as vice-chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Associates.

Four Assistants

Four other men have agreed to assist Mr. Farley as campaign vice-chairmen, Mr. Daly said. They are:

Maj. Gen. Milton G. Baker, superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy;

Hubert J. Moran Jr., president of Broad Street Trust Co.; John C. Kelly, president of Kelly and Mason, Inc.

Clarence Tolan Jr., chairman of the board of Dodge Steel Co.

Mr. Farley, who took his Doc-

(Continued on Page10)



James A. Farley

Highest Award Presented:

Villanovan Accorded ACP "All-American" Position

Best in its class!

That's the citation that the VILLANOVAN was awarded in the annual Associated Collegiate Press survey of college newspapers for the past spring semester.

The VILLANOVAN received an All-American rating, the highest journalistic achievement presented by the ACP. The papers judged were published in the second semester of the 1953-1954 academic year.

Received last week, the award marks the first time in over a decade that a Villanova publication received such a rating.

In competition with other college weeklies, the VILLANOVAN received high praise for "effective news coverage," "well-thought editorials in matters religious," and "good sports balance and style."

Also commended was "nicely

(Continued on Page 8)



Dick Winfield

Our Hearts Are Restless...

This age is accurately called complex and confused. These are violent times, and history itself is in large measure a record of violence. Insane asylums are packed with people whose minds couldn't stand the strain, and sense seems to rule reason in the souls of many men.

Immorality is imputed to many. Chastity is a neglected virtue. One billion people are accounted pagan. Man is popularly exalted as an end in himself. Cynicism and hypocrisy seem to have been substituted for faith, hope, and charity . . .

The hope of man is Christian truth.

Our Catholic religion embodies this truth. Sacred scripture and tradition have developed it. By it, man is given a reason for being, a motive for acting, and a goal to hope for.

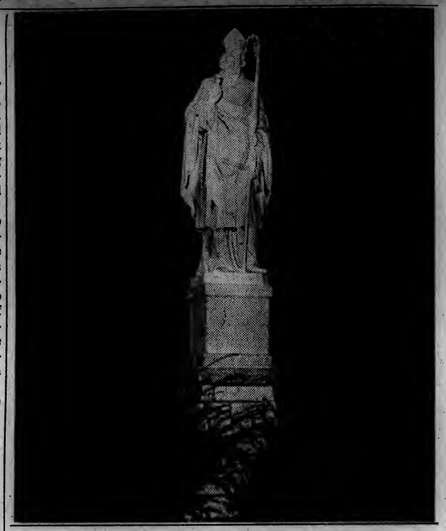
In Christian truth, rational justification for faith is provided. Solution for the problems which have led to the complexity and confusion of this age is provided.

Over 1500 years ago, St. Augustine, reformed juvenile delinquent if there ever was one, contributed more than any other man toward giving faith a rational explanation. There may be many people in the world who aren't familiar with the life of Aurelius Augustine, but there aren't many people in the world who haven't been influenced by his thought.

No man has ever summed up the plight of man in better form: "Our hearts are restless, O God, until they rest in Thee". No man has ever hit the nail more squarely on the head. It is a statement of enduring modernity because it is a philosophy of life, applicable to all men.

We have dedicated these two Villanovan pages to St. Augustine because we believe that the 1600th anniversary of his birth is an excellent occasion for recollection of his importance to us. Followers of the Rule of St. Augustine organized the Augustinian Order in 1256. The contemporary timeliness of Augustine's thought is reflected in the efforts of this Order.

Villanova in particular can be proud of its heritage.



Pagan to Christian Saga of Augustine:

By Tom Mentzer

On November 13, Holy Mother Church will celebrate the birthday of one of her most distinguished sons and saints, Augustine. Sixteen hundred years ago on that day in the year 354 in Numidia, Africa, the baby Augustine was born to a Christian mother and a pagan father.

His life was to reflect as a mirror the depravity of a soul fettered by sin and the beauty of a soul eminent in holiness. In a word, he was to be but another example of God's grace making sinner into saint.

Christian Environment

Tagaste and Madura, towns in Africa, were the scenes of Augustine's elementary education. Early contacts with the catechumens gave him the basic rudiments of a Christian education. Unfortunately, though, due to the customs of the time, he was not immediately baptized and eventually the good effects of this Christian environment were negated—at least temporarily. Intellectual acumen was Augustine's gift from his earliest youth. By the time he had reached the age of sixteen, he was ready to go to Carthage for advanced study.

Sensual Indugence

During the next 15 years Augustine was to give free reign to every whim of his sensual nature. Not satisfied with carnal offenses against his Lord, this wandering soul also indulged in intellectual sin by writing in defense of the Manichean heresy.

Throughout these many years, his mother Monica had never once ceased to pray with all the fervor of a mother's heart for the conversion of her wayward son. Her perseverance was not to be denied. Augustine, filled with the strengthening grace of God, burst his shackles of sin and came into the Christian fold in 386.

Love of God

Thereupon, his remaining years were spent in the zealous labor and burning love of his God. **"Too late have I loved Thee," was his constant cry of anguish.** Motivated by this ardent love, Augustine's brilliant mind set about the doing of the manifold tasks before it. Its keenly penetrating refutations of the Manichean, Donatist and Pelagian heresies snatched many unwary souls from the chasm of dark error.

Presiding over the diocese of Hippo as its Bishop, Augustine preached the word of Christ at every opportunity. He exhibited a tireless energy in the writing of hundreds of letters on every imaginable theological topic. Amid all all these labors he found time to set a glittering example of how a servant of God should conduct himself.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.
Presents
THE
XVI Centenary of
St. Augustine

What Do You Think?

By Jim Wrzesinski

On Saturday we celebrate the birth of one of the most renowned members of the Catholic Church, St. Augustine. Since this issue of the Villanovan has been dedicated to him it is only fitting that this column cover some topic concerned with him. To provide material of interest to faculty member and student alike both views of today's question are presented. First presented is a statement of what the philosophy of St. Augustine offers the Catholic College student of today. The source of this statement is the able head of the Religion Department, Fr. John Maher, O. S. A.

"The Catholic college student, and gentlemen, in the coure of his life, squires an imposing array of queens: his girl-friend, his wife, his mother, and Mary, the Queen Mother of his God. To this list he should add philosophy, the queen of the sciences and the handmaid of theology. Philosophically, three words adequately sum up the teaching influence of St. Augustine, Bishop of Hippo and illustrious Doctor of the Church: 'Unity, Truth, Charity' : the motto of Villanova University. **This philosophy of life worth living will effectively keep the follower of Augustine on the one track to the truth, to the love of his fellow man, and ultimately to the abiding love of God."**

Here then simply but most effectively stated is the philosophy of the Great Doctor of the Church. The question then offered to the students was: Has the philosophy of St. Augustine been actively presented to you at Villanova?

Some of the comments were these:

Frank Licopoli—"In our high school days most of us obtained a clear knowledge of the history of the orders or societies to which our teachers belonged; and apparently only those fellows who attended Augustinian High Schools can say that they know anything of St. Augustine and his teachings.

By reading his books, and noting the examples given by the priests here at Villanova some knowledge could be attained, but there does seem to be a severe lack in the development of pride in the Augustinians' long and colorful history."

Bill Eckenrode—"Since I have attended Villanova University, I cannot say that I have experienced any definite movement, on the part of the faculty, toward the better understanding of the Augustinian philosophy. I feel that the Augustinian Order, as a whole, should be conscious of a deep responsibility to spread the inspirational thinking of their founder.

In all fairness to our priests I must say that on many occasions I have heard our priests speak of certain incidents in the life of St. Augustine and explain their significance to us. I feel, also, that if we observe the fine lives the priests themselves live we can learn much of the Augustinian philosophy."

George Ahearn—"Naturally in an engineering curriculum the opportunity for the presentation of such a philosophy is limited. However, I would say that occasionally in the religion courses I have taken here at Villanova the subject of St. Augustine has been treated lightly, by way of incidents in his life, quotations from his works, etc.

Yet I have not had the opportunity to realize a fully developed treatment of St. Augustine's philosophy."

Faith Made Reasonable By Mind Of Augustine

By Frank Trainor

Saint Augustine is the great reconciler of faith and reason of Christian doctrine and Pagan philosophy.

The Doctor of Hippo was never a philosopher by profession, but rather by natural inclination, having a great love of truth and an equally profound admiration for reason.

This probably accounts in part for the fact that he never composed a system of philosophy like those masters of antiquity, Plato and Aristotle. Yet, in our saint's writings we find all the fundamental problems of philosophy treated in a manner peculiarly Augustinian. They are discussed and explained at length, and solved as our great Patristic could solve them—placing the conclusions of reason against the immutable bulwarks of the Divine Truth of Revelation.

Here we see the actualization of Augustine's methodic formula: "Credo ut intelligam." I believe in order that I may understand.

His belief is in the Faith as it derives itself from Divine Revelation; his understanding is the product of reason in the order of philosophy. Truth is one, eternal and immutable. To profess one thing in the religious sphere and yet another in the intellectual sphere only, is to broclaim the uncertainty of both. If philosophy would direct the intellect of man and avoid the pitfalls of division and doctrinal impotence, let it be firmly imbedded in the defectless and unchangeable unity of the Faith. For only in the Faith and by the Faith will philosophy free itself from error and withstand the attacks of time and its enemies.

Faith and reason then, are mutually complementary. Reason demands the conformity of faith with it, that truth may be reached; faith demands the exercise of reason. Reason must precede faith, must accompany faith, must follow faith.

It must precede faith, since no one can believe unless he knows what he is to believe; it must accompany faith because it is not fitting for one who would be called a Christian philosopher simply to believe without any effort to understand; it must follow faith, for as St. Augustine says, "If you cannot understand, believe in order that you may understand. Faith precedes, reason follows."

Herein then, since faith and reason complement, compenetrate and reenforce one another, is the ideal criterion of Christian philosophy.

Christian Plato

Saint Augustine, because of his amazing reconciliation of Christian doctrine with Pagan philosophy, has been called the Christian Plato.

These two personalities, Plato and Augustine, are the symbols of the power of the human intellect in two distinct phases. The former represents man left to his own natural intellectual forces, groping in the twilight of uncertainty; the latter also represents man using his intellect, but an intellect illumined by the Divine light of faith. It has been aptly remarked, "What is said in Plato, lives in Augustine."

It is significant that in Augustine's writings he always gives credit to the philosophers of aniquity inasmuch as there is some truth in their systems, for his own thinking is built on the principle that truth is one and eternal. His eclecticism therefore, is not tightly syncretic, for he advised the utilization of only those elements which were commendable in a system.

Greek philosophy may be said to have had a directive and formative influence on St. Augustine's mind, but for him it never assumed an absolute and independent value. He used it as an aid in his search for truth, but never accepted it as a system of perfect structure. To our great Saint it was merely material for nobler doctrine—material to be sifted diligently and with discriminating care. It was then ready to be placed on the foundation of Revelation and built the majestic edifice of Christian philosophy.

Order Organized In 1256, Survives Heresy, Revolt

By Ed Daly

As an organized body, the Augustinian Order, or to use the correct name, the Hermits of St. Augustine, did not come into existence until several centuries after the death of the great saint for which it is named.

That is not to say that there were no monastic groups following the rule of St. Augustine during this period. Many communities independently followed the Augustinian Rule from the time of Augustine; particularly after 1059, when it was made obligatory for canons regular.

Alexander Calls Council

Because of the number of diverse groups living under this rule, but differing in habit and administration, and frequently bickering with each other and with groups following other rules, particularly the Franciscans, Pope Alexander IV summoned each hermit monastery to send delegates to Rome in 1256 to discuss a union.

As a result of this conference, four fairly important organizations such as the Bonites and the Williamites and numerous smaller communities were welded into a single order, the "Order of the Hermits of St. Augustine," by the papal bull "Licet ecclesiae catholicae," of May 4, 1256, a document which may be viewed as the foundation-charter of the present Augustinian Order. The prior of the Bonites, Lanfranc Septala of Milan, became the first Augustinian general.

The order flourished marvelously during the Middle Ages. In the late Medieval period it reached its all-time peak of 30,000 members, living in 2,000 monasteries, divided among 42 provinces and two vicariates. Some of the most famous church leaders of that time were Augustinians. An example is Cardinal Giles of Viterbo, one of the most celebrated men in Medieval history. The Augustinian Order continued as one of the very largest Catholic religious organizations up to the outbreak of Protestant Revolution.

A variety of causes brought about a sharp decline in the fortunes of the Augustinians after the Revolt. First of all there was of course the loss of those communities in nations in which Protestantism triumphed. Second, there was the loss of prestige that come from the fact that Martin Luther was an Augustinian and that various Augustinian houses in England and Germany became hotbeds of Lutheranism. Third was the general decline of interest in spiritual matters that came with the increased secularization of society.

The Augustinian Order suffered still more during the French Revolution. Prior to 1789, France had been a center of Augustinian life. In the terrible years that witnessed that great upheaval, 185 houses disappeared completely. So sharp a blow was struck by this and by the later secularuzations that the Augustinian Order has ceased to exist in France.

A similar fate befell the Augustinians in various other European and Latin American countries, notably in Spain, Mexico and Italy during the 19th century, although nowhere else was the damage so permanent and so devastating as in France.

Augustinians Today

In spite of all these misfortunes, the Augustinians still continue their ancient work of teaching, catechizing, and directing parish life. In 1950, there was a total of 3,400 professed Augustinians in 389 houses administered by 28 provinces.

They operated five colleges and 41 high schools throughout the world, staffed 171 parishes, and worked in lands as diverse as China, Philippines, Australia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, England, Tunisia, and the United States.

In this country, a total of 391 priests directed three colleges, eleven high schools and 41 parishes. The growth of the Order in the United States has been particularly encouraging.

At present, the prior-general of the Augustinian Order is the Very Reverend Englehard Eberhard, O. S. A., a German, who succeeded the Very Reverend Joseph Hickey, O. S. A., who now resides at Villanova.



Most Rev. Engelbert G. Eberhard, O.S.A. Prior General of the Augustinian Order, looks a bit wistful as he embarks for the Port of Rome, after a visit to the United States last summer.

Saint's Writings Centered On God

By Pat Nolan

Great among philosophers, greatest among theologians—St. Augustine. The man lived but seventy-six years; his name will live forever. Seldom onto the stage of history as such a named passed who stands so high in quest of Truth, in love of God. And the instrument of his deathless name, the product of his quest and love, is his writings. Forged in the fire of faith, and molded by the hammer of reason, St. Augustine's works show the highly developed Christian thought existing in the early years of the Church. These were Catholic weapons of defense, employed and victorious, against Manicheans, Pelagianists, and Donatists.

St. Augustine, however, did not direct all his works in defense of the faith. So varied and so numerous were his writings, that to list them would take more space than this column allows. Important among his works are "Contra Academica", "On Free Will", "Enehiridion" and "De Trinitate". But **monumental** are "The Confessions", and "The City of God".

The whole of "The Confessions" is a humble outpouring of his soul to its Maker, God. Introspective in nature, the work examines his early life, a life spent staggering blindly through heresy and worldly pleasure. Tracing his steps toward conversion to Catholicity, Augustine shows how his mind, in the midst of its investigations, bursts upward to immerse itself in God. **"God is his immediate audience,"** always in focus. Perhaps in this, more than in any other work, St. Augustine shows his consuming love of God.

As "The Confessions" shows theology which has been lived in the soul, "The City of God" shows theology framed in the history of humanity. In it, the City of God opposes the City of Man. "Accordingly, the two cities have been built by two loves: the earthly by the love of self, even to the contempt of God; the heavenly by the love of God even to the contempt of self." Each city is as good or as evil as the object of its love. For those with the strength of mind to learn them, "The City of God" holds the secrets of earth and life, peace and war, hell and heaven."

In the history of the Church there has probably been no author who focuses his attention so unwaveringly upon God. **Inseparably** combining philosophy with theology, St. Augustine holds God as the "beginning, mean, and end" in all his works. Always esteemed by Catholics, his writings continue to be respected by Protestants. By his writings his name shall live through time—St. Augustine—great among philosophers, greatest among theologians.

Priests At Villanova Follow St. Augustine

By Dave Vachon

"I will raise myself up from this bed of sleep, to adore my God, and to labor for the salvation of my soul. O, may I rise on the last day unto life everlasting." It is 5:30 a.m. Father is rising. Wash. Dress. Go downstairs. Through the hall to the sacristy . . .

St. Basil is honored today. Red vestments. Cover the chalice. 6 o'clock. The altar. "Oh my God!" . . . "I will go unto the altar of God . . . " In the oratory the Superior is saying the community mass for the lay brothers. ". . . And the world was made flesh and dwelt among us, and we saw His glory, the glory of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth."

"Thanks be to God."

Meditation follows Mass. 6:30.

7 o'clock. Time for breakfast. In the dining hall the community gathers for the day's second common activity.

Breakfast over, it is time to tackle the morning's duties. On the average, an Augustinian has eighteen class hours per week. Besides teaching in Villanova's undergraduate school, he may also teach at the seminary, at one of Philadelphia's Catholic nursing schools, or in the evening, Saturday, or extension schools. In any case, a portion of his non-class hours is used to prepare lectures, correct papers, and help students.

Moreover, each day the Divine Office, which takes about one hour to read privately, must be read. There is also the rosary and spiritual reading to take care of.

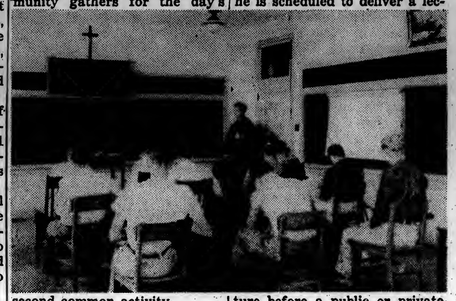
With noon comes a pause in the day's labors. Lunch is served at 12:30. Then from 1 o'clock to 1:15 the community visits the Blessed Sacrament.

Classes resume at 1:30. With laboratory sessions they may last until 5:30 p.m.



6 finds the community gathered again for supper. 6:30 marks adjournment to the oratory where the Augustinian "Corona" and "Night Prayers" of the Order are recited.

7 to 7:30 p.m. is set aside for recreation. At 7:30 the Augustinian turns again to his labors. Perhaps a campus or parish group which he moderates or for which he is chaplain meets tonight. Again, perhaps he is scheduled to deliver a lecture before a public or private group. Perhaps he is preaching a mission in a nearby parish. There is so much to do.



Finally, sometime between 10 and 11 p.m., the priest retires for the night.

Thus runs the "Horarium" of an Augustinian priest's day. In it we find the three facets of a man's life—prayer, work, and play—ideally balanced. In it we find the contemplative and the active life beautifully wedded under God.



Looking Forward. .

With the meeting last Thursday of the Board of Associates of the Villanova expansion program and the statement they released announcing the acceptance by former Postmaster General James Farley of the national chairmanship of the drive, the public for the first time became aware that the expansion program, of which so much was heard last year, is still in operation.

Actually, work has been progressing all summer. The existence of the Board of Associates did not come about without work. Neither did the acceptance of so prominent a national figure as Mr. Farley come without much thought and preliminary work.

The businessmen and civic leaders of Philadelphia who, as members of the Board and its committees, have given of their time to make the Villanova expansion program a reality deserve the thanks of the Villanova student body. The VILLANOVAN thanks them for their great assistance. We also thank and congratulate Father McGuire, director of the Expansion Program, under whose leadership the expansion drive has reached this, its first triumph.

We feel sure that these businessmen will feel well compensated for their time and effort when they see an even greater Villanova of tomorrow, to whose greatness they themselves will have contributed.

Therefore, to Father McGuire and to the associates, we extend our thanks and our hopes for future success; to Mr. Farley we say "Welcome to the Villanova family; Villanova is honored to have you with us."

Good Grooming. . .

In spite of the usual quarterly pre-occupation with things of the mind, a material question crept into campus food for thought last week.

It concerns the laxity demonstrated by many Villanovans in the channels of class attire.

It seems that by the quarter, both the enforcer of the rules, the administration, and the party subject to the rules, the student body, have become a bit lethargic concerning regulations that were given their perennial early-term push and then allowed to slowly loosen up. Of course, Villanova men should not have to be prodded to adhere to regulations that add not only to the dignity of the institution but also stress the importance of personal good grooming and overall good taste in appearance. However, due to the inevitable resistance of a few, the administration has to be and should be as consistent in its enforcement of rules as possible. Checks, it is understood, were made in various classes last week and in some a flagrant disregard for the coat and tie rule was obvious.

In the first place, if a student can wear a coat and tie one day, he certainly can be consistent in his day to day appearance. Secondly, the rules actually prohibit the admission of rules-breakers to the class, and here the responsibility rests with the instructors themselves.

Surely, such a rule is not too much to ask of men who have long since departed from the open-necked, jacketed days of high school.

Admittedly, Belle Air hall's dusty state is not conducive to the wearing of suits or week-end cashmeres, but there can be a happy medium.

This is one rule that should be self-enforced. After all, good grooming usually is.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Peserelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association. . . . . .

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



John Gilligan, Hank Miller and Dick Schleicher take aim with their 30-06 rifles during practice in the Navy Building rifle range last week, in preparation for the win over Temple Saturday.

Saar Supports Solution Giving It Independence

By Ed Daly

Events of the last few months have again brought the issue of the Saarland to the attention of readers in the United States and Europe.

Many, learning that the Saar has a population of less than a million and only a very small area, conclude that the sharp dispute between France and Germany over this tiny spot is of no great consequence, and that one or the other side, depending upon his own prejudices, should yield.

Important issue

Actually, the outcome of the Saar dispute is of vital importance to both France and Germany. To France the Saar is necessary because from it must come the coal without which the iron of Lorraine, on which France's steel industry depends, is useless. The Saar coal mines are among the richest in Europe, employing 67,000 workers and producing 16.1 million metric tons yearly.

It is not merely the coal that is of such importance to Germany, although its presence does not decrease German interest in that area. To the Germans the fact that the Saar is inhabited by other Germans but under the domination of France, the traditional foe of Germany, is a deep injury to German nationalism, one of the most powerful forces in that country.

Old dispute

The dispute is not a new one. At the end of the First World War, France made every possible effort to have the Saar annexed directly to France. This having failed, the Saar was turned into an area directly administered by the League of Nations. It was however, more closely connected with France than with Germany, France having control of the vital coal fields. This condition continued until 1935, when a plebiscite, held to determine the future of the Saar, resulted in an overwhelming vote to return to German rule.

After the end of the Second World War, the problem of the Saar again arose to complicate the European situation. So long as Germany was merely an occupied area without a government of its own, there was no opposition from that quarter to be contended with, and France had little difficulty in obtaining the use of the coal fields.

An agreement was reached with the other Allied Powers in 1946 establishing the Saar as a special autonomous zone outside Germany and under French control.

The status of the Saar was clarified further by an agreement made between the French and the Saarlanders themselves in May, 1950. As subsequently amended in 1953, it is still in force.

Under it, Saar is completely autonomous in legislative, administrative and judicial matters, although it remains in an economic, customs and monetary union with France. By the amendment of 1953, the Saar is now permitted to mint small coins, but otherwise the French franc is the sole legal tender. Since 1953 the Saar is permitted to conduct their own diplomatic relations abroad, although France represents them in nations in which they have no legation of their own.

Saar support

The Saarlanders, although they are almost all Germans, have so far supported the present arrangement overwhelmingly. When the treaty of 1950 was presented to the Saarland Assembly, it was ratified with only a few dissenting votes.

Again, in 1952, the Saarlanders proved their support of the agreements, when, in spite of a German appeal to boycott the polls, 93% of the eligible voters went to the polls and returned a strong majority for Premier Hoffman's Christian People's Party, which supports the continuance of the staus quo.

German protest

West German Chancellor Adenauer immediately protested that the vote did not represent the true will of the people of the people of the Saar. German leaders continued to be virtually unanimous in demanding the return of the Saarland to Germany.

Again today the fate of the Saar is interwoven with that of Europe. What will be the eventual outcome of the controversy no one can now tell.

NO VILLANOVAN

No VILLANOVAN will be published next Tuesday, because of mid-term examinations this week.

Next issue will appear Nov. 23.

Death Worth Dying If Living Give Aid

Life is worth living. The illuminating, inspiring lectures of His Excellency, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, on this topic have revealed the value of a well-led life in bringing to men a measure of the temporary happiness possible while on earth.

But for many there is another common problem which still defies certain solution; namely, "Is death worth dying?" Unfortunately, there isn't any single, living dignitary to whom we may turn for aid in securing a satisfactory, first-hand reply. However, there are the historical Gospels which, according to the Church's teaching, do offer an answer. These authorative records tell us that death possesses value when you die in Christ's friendship or as it is formally known, the state of sancitfying grace. For thence you will enter into the everlasting happiness of Christ's kingdom as the Good Thief did.

Not all are so fortunate, however, as the Good Thief who, immediately upon his departure from this life, found that his death was worth the painful dying. Some never comprehend the value of death. These are the souls of the dammed condemned to endless agony and death in hell. Others are denied knowledge of the true value of death until such time as they have paid in full their just debt to God for offenses committed against Him. These are the suffering souls in Purgatory. Flailed with the self-same torments as the dammed, they patiently for their release. Exiles in death today, they yearn to be partakers in everlasting life tomorrow.

Each year the Universal Church proclaims a special feast day and a special month in memory of this latter group. November 2 was that feast day, All Souls Day; November is that month. From your catachetical school days, you will recall that the Church's purpose in designating such occasions was to encourage others to help those who cannot help themselves. Relegated to a Christless Purgatory, these members of the Church Suffering must endure their punishment without the right of appeal to God. Hope is their only solace, hope that the Church Triumphate and Church Militant will make that appeal which will commute the length of their sentence.

So it is that the Church, ever-mindful of these sufferers' plight, provides times and means with which her other members might aid their hopeful brothers. Among the means available for us, the members of the Church Militant, are the offering up of Masses, the application of indulgences, recitation of the rosary and the daily remembrance of these holy souls in our prayers. Plentiful means, indeed, yet we often neglect to use them. Instead, we allow a permanent forgetfulness to erase the memory of this or that particular soul. Resolutions made in the grief of the soul's dying hour are swept away forever.

Is this the case with us at Villanova? Have we, too, forgotten? The answer lies with you, the individual. If it is no, then well and good. If it is yes, then recall for a minute these names: Liotta, Bujarski, Ellis, Father Dougherty, the Mother or Father of your classmate. Familiar people to most of us, aren't they? Perhaps some of them are in Purgatory, hoping for our aid. At the next tolling of the Angelus, remember them in your prayers. Help them gain the realization of their eternal reward, the proof that death was worth dying.

Honoring Our Saint

The Augustinian Fathers of the Eastern Province will mark the XVI Centenary of the birth of the Holy Founder, St. Augustine of Hippo, with a solemn high Mass of Thanksgiving on Saturday, November 13, at 9 a. m. in the Church of St. Thomas of Villanova. The Very Reverend Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A. will deliver the eulogy. A special musical program will be sung by the seminarians of St. Mary's Hall.

His Holiness Pope Pius XII by Apostolic Letter of July 25, 1954, directed to all the Augustinian families within the Church noted that while Augustine himself had long since pointed out that the Church did not usually celebrate the birthday of any mortal, excepting the Blessed Virgin and the Precursor, St. John the Baptist; still, the outstanding sanctity and the radiant splendor of his human and divine wisdom were such that the sixteenth centenary of the birth of Augustine should not be passed by in silence.

the Cat's Meow

By Jim Michener

Quarterlies—This week will be one of coffee, cigarettes, no-doze and plenty of midnight erl. Everyone is brushing the dust from his books and is creasing the backs of the covers for the first time this year. Many freshmen are catching that highly contagious disease, commonly known as the "Shakes."—Don't worry, fellows, it'll all be over by the end of the week, and then we'll be able to get back to our normal routine: cards, coeds, neighboring femme institutions and local pumping stations.—

Seniors—The Class of '55 will have its final blast next weekend, that is, if the dough holds out. Prom Chairman, Bernie Finan, claims that the fieldhouse will look like a real Coney Island when they finish with it. Music for the Belle Air Ball will be a la Lester Linin and his juke-box orchestra. The following night will bring the dinnerdance . . . All in all, the senior weekend promises to be a huge success. . . . Don't forget to get your tickets early!—

Bouquets—Congratulations to Father Krupa and all the members of Belle Masque for the fine display of talent which they showed last week. "Command Decision, was, without a doubt, the equal of Stalag 17. Everyone is looking to the spring, to see if Belle Masque can keep up with, or even surpass, this terrific pace that they have set.—

Lost and Found—Apparently Mr. Frayne has given up all hope of ever finding his speech notes; or is he unable to meet the terms of some enterprising young student?—

WVIL—The Cats living in Sullivan Hall are beginning to think that WVIL's new theme song is: "It was make believe."—

DON'T FORGET THE FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES AT ROSEMONT!



Monsoons — I thought we would be rid of the mud plague when they paved a walk past Sullivan.—They forgot to connect the walk to Belle Air!!! Several students have been caught in the quicksand pit.—Anyone complaining about the food in the chow-hall can get a catered dinner next Wednesday night at the field house. This is part of the annual Accounting Forum. If you're interested, tickets are available from members of the Accounting Staff. Only $1.75.—

BEAT THE SOUTHERNERS!!!

Debates And Discussion Keep Beta Gamma Busy

This week the VILLANOVAN has the pleasure of highlighting one of the finest and most active organizations on campus, Beta Gamma. This recognition is most fitting since at this time the debating society is celebrating its 25th anniversary. In March, 1929 Prof. Jonas organized the society and through his untiring work Beta Gamma has become what it is today.

In its second year of existence the society engaged in a total of three debates: St. Joseph's, Muhlenberg, and Temple. Last year the society took part in well over 100 debates. This year the possibilities seem unlimited.

The officers of the society for this year are: Joseph Roddy, Pre-Law, President; George Minser, Mechanical Engineering, Vice-President; Bill Eckenrode, C and F, Recording Secretary; Jim Wrzesinski, Electrical Eng., Corresponding Secretary; and Mark McCormick, Arts, Treasurer.

Under the capable leadership of these officers the society has already made an auspicious start. A total of four inter-society debates have been held with one intercollegiate debate versus South Carolina heading the list.

A very active schedule has been planned for the month of November. On Tuesday, Nov. 9, the society will play host to St. Joseph's Villiger Debating society. Four simultaneous debates will be held, two varsity and two novice. These debates will be held at 4:30 p. m. The following day at 8:30 p. m. will find five of the busy debaters on WVIL for an interesting panel discussion. These panels will be held every other Wednesday night. In the near future they will play host to other schools for the discussions. Timely topics are discussed and a good time is had by all.

The following Tuesday, Nov. 16, will find Temple here for four debates, all held simultaneously.

On that Saturday, Nov. 20, one affirmative team and one negative team will journey to Muhlenberg to take part in a tournament there. Many eastern schools will be represented at this tournament.

The very next day will find all of the novices journeying to Immaculatta to take part in a novice tournament there. Villanova will enter five teams of novices. Immmaculatta, Rosemont, and La Salle will also be represented.

After a short layoff for Thanksgiving the debaters will return for four debates with La Salle the afternoon of Nov. 30.

December will find the society traveling to debate such schools as Catholic Unversity, George Washington, Georgetown, American University, Howard, John Hopkins, Loyola, Maryland Law, and Notre Dame. Beta Gamma has certainly come a long way since its three debates of 1929. May they continue to be as prosperous.



Prof. Joseph Jonas

Today at 4:30 p. m. Villanova will debate St. Joseph's on the National Topic, Resolved: The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China.

The Villanovan invites its readers to submit letters commenting on any item of general interest. Letters to the editor for publication should be addressed to the Villanovan, Villanova, Pa. or placed in the Villanovan box in the business office.

Letters must be signed, although the name will be withheld on request. The Villanovan reserves the right to condense.

WINSTON

brings flavor back to filter smoking!



■ All over America college smokers are flocking to Winston—the new filter cigarette real smokers can enjoy! Winston's got real flavor — full, rich, tobacco flavor! Along with finer flavor, Winston brings you a finer filter. It's unique, it's different, it works *so* effectively!

The truly superior Winston filter doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. New Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action — and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons. You'll really enjoy 'em!

Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

WINSTON... *the easy-drawing filter cigarette!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Belle Masque Presents:

"Command Decision" Portrayal Crisp, Terse And Well-Paced

Fr. Krupa's Cast In Four-Nighter

By Pat Briody

Belle Masque has come and gone. And with it went one of the most dramatic displays of student abilities ever shown above the Field House footlights.

It is hard to visualize fellows you know personally up on the stage impersonating other people; it is even harder to visualize them "putting it over." But last weekend it certainly was easy to visualize, The show was excellent!

Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., handicapped by limited facilities and a short time allowance, found superabundant resources in the talent field.

Reardon Impresses

Biggest surprise of the play was John Reardon, who instilled maturity and insight into his lead role of a seasoned Air Force general. John was solidly backed by Don Seaton and Bob Erskine. Erskine, you will remember, played "Animal" in last year's "Stalag 17."

Jim Borden and Bernie Coyne considerably "shook' 'the appreciative audience with their down-to-earth humor and wild antics on the stage. "Suburban" Bill Brown caused great wonderment as to why he didn't run for a senatorial seat from Mississippi in last week's election.



Bill Cunningham
Another Success



John Reardon, Don Seaton, Bob Erskine and Drew Higgins glare at each other during a tense moment of Belle Masque's "Command Decision," presented very successfully Thursday through Sunday nights.

Atmosphere was a major point of the play. Credit is due Jake Krupa—brother of the Belle Masque moderator—for his realistic sets and Dave Petersen for his dronings backstage.

Overall, the acting was great, the humor nothing short of fabulous and the show a complete success.

DRAFT DEFERMENT—

Villanova men who wish to take the Draft Deferment test Dec. 9 may obtain applications, complete with description of the test, at the Bryn Mawr Draft Board.

The applications must be completed and mailed to the Selective Service Testing Section by Nov. 23.

Applications for the test April 21, 1955, must be mailed before March 7, 1955. Both these tests will be taken at Villanova.

WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.

a rose is not a rose is not a rose . . .

Don't look now, but Gertrude Stein was all wrong. Our guess is that she never heard of the extraordinary roses

Villanovans are getting their Prom and Dinner-Dance dates . . .

. . . i. e. roses from the Banquet Flower Shop.

Not that BFS roses — or other corsages—smell sweeter, last longer, etc.

It's only that they are superior corsages, attractively made and at laughably low student rates. And they are delivered to you by BFS campus agents Bill Quinn and Dick Winfield, in 309 Fedigan.

Your best buy is Bouquet

Bouquet Flower Shop, Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

ROTC Drill Team To Perform at Pro Grid Game

Villanova's smooth-stepping NROTC drill team will perform with drill teams from St. Joseph's and La Salle during halftime of the Washington Redskins-Philadelphia Eagles football game Nov. 28 in Connie Mack Stadium, Drillmaster Walt Gould announced last week.

Preparing for the performance, Gould has his 40-man squad drilling on these chilly November mornings. The junior civil engineer says he will be able to use only 24 men during the three-team exhibition.

Not Competition

However, Gould emphasized that the team is not being judged in an official competition. But Gould thinks the crowd will be able to spot the best performing team.

Gould says, "there's no doubt about the winner—Villanova."

The drill team will have the entire length of the field for their four minute exhibition, Gould added. He said teams will perform individually.

Gould, a regular midshipman who has his eyes set on a Marine commission, is in complete charge of the drill team. He drills the team in its morning workouts. M/Sgt. J. E. Waryha and Marine officers attached to the NROTC unit sometimes make suggestions, but Gould "runs the show," according to Lt. Col. Elliott Wilson, USMC.

In his Blood

And Gould has had plenty of experience to fit him for his drillmaster's job. He entered Villanova after absorbing four years of military training at Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, N. Y. Gould was also a member of a fancy drill team in his hometown.

Although he is a junior engineer, Gould will not earn his degree until June, 1957. Engineering students in NROTC must spread their course over five years.

Student-Faculty Reports Outlined To SC Members

Student government activity reached a peak at Villanova yesterday and over the past week end.

At last night's meeting, Student Council members were expected to hear reports about decisions made during the Student-Faculty Committee meeting yesterday afternoon.

The S-F Committee was to consider the Council's request for a change in the rule which permits only one off-campus social event a year. Council wants each organization to be able to hold one off-campus event a semester. Council also requested a free day for seniors and the band St. Patrick's Day, so that they might participate in New York's famed parade.

Sunday afternoon a delegation from Villanova attended the first meeting of the Regional Student Government Commission, which is sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.



William "Bud" Ford
Student-Faculty Member

Students.

Representing Villanova were Jim Rath, president of the local chapter of the NFCCS, Student Council Chairman Dick Winfield and a number of Council members.



Everyone seems to be in a rather pensive mood at the fall NROTC dance held at the Broadwood Hotel Friday night, to the music of the Kenmore Karavan.

Early Score Overcome By Rally



The brunt of seven consecutive defeats bear heavily upon the brow of captain Mike Mayock, as he watches proceedings from the sidelines after injuring his shoulder early in the Houston loss two weeks ago.

Team Captain:

Mayock's Leadership, Spirit Inspiration To Team Mates

By Bob Strayton

"If hard work means anything at all to a football team, then we should start winning ball games soon." And just such an example of that hard work is the author of the above statement, Villanova's team captain, Mike Mayock.

Hustling since he came to Villanova four years ago, Mike has gained the admiration and respect of coaches and fellow ballplayers. His aggressiveness and never-say-die attitude on the ball field marked him a perfect choice for team captain when the post was vacated last year by Joe Faragalli. Aside from his football attributes, Mayock also possess fine leadership ability, and excellent judgement. Recognizing this, his teammates unanimously elected him at a meeting held for that purpose earlier this year.

Morale-Builder

Mike, in assuming the responsibility of leading the team, has done an admirable job. Despite a very poor record, which almost always demoralizes a team, this year's ball club still abounds in spirit. Mike is a leading factor in helping maintain the high morale of the squad.

Getting his initial experience at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, Mike not only starred in gridiron endeavors, but also played four years of basketball, in which he also displayed exceptional talent.

When he came to Villanova in the fall of 1951, Mike donned his cleats, and continued his footballing career for the Blue and White. He was immediately noticed by the coach, Art Raimo, who held Mayock in very high regard.

Performed Creditably

In his sophomore season, the first chance Mike had to show his stuff in varsity competition, he saw but little action, due to the vast depth at the end post. However, he still performed creditably in his debut.

The following year told a different story, though. Mike was a junior now, and in many respect a seasoned campaigner. He started the Georgia opener, and played well on both the offense and defensive positions in one platton football which was the new innovation of the NCAA at the time.

Sixty Minute Standout

For the rest of the 1953 season Mike was a sixty minute stalwart, and invaluable to Villanova. Along with Roy Kershaw, who played from the right end post, Mike crashed lines, broke up plays, and in general wreaked havoc upon the opposition. Offensively, he did just about the same, throwing key blocks for the adept running game of Gene Filipski and Ralph Cecere, and snaring an aerial or two when the occasion presented itself.

Georgia, Texas, Wake Forest, as well as the remainder of the opposing factions, felt Mayock's

(Continued from Page 8)

Freshmen Take Third; Dump Delaware 13-6

By Darryl Ditenfest

Winning their third ball game in a row after dropping their opener to Wyoming Seminary, Villanova's powerful freshman football team displayed excellent ability as they captured a tough 13-6 contest from the Delaware frosh at the latter's field Friday.

After a slow start in the first stanza of the ball game, the frosh applied the power. Late in the first period, Jack Devroe intercepted a Delaware aerial on their 35 yd. line. Classy quarterbacking by field general Eddie McGhee brought the ball down to the 2-yd-line, and that is where it stood when the 1st period ended.

McGhee Scores First

The initial play from scrimmage in the 2nd period saw a Villanova touchdown, as McGhee went into paydirt on a neatly executed sneak play from the two. Chuck Bastian, the versatile lineman, converted to make the score 7-0, Villanova.

Things remained that way when the halftime intermission gun sounded. In the third period, Delaware's yearling got rolling and scored on a pass into the end zone. That proved to be their only bid of the day, as the big Wildcat forward wall proved adequate to the job of stalling the Blue Hen attack.

Team Performed Well

Among the stand-out linemen for the Mainliner yearlings were Howard Birchmeyer, Bastian, Charlie Vaughn, and center Vince Chaeverino, whose combined efforts thwarted Delaware threats throughout.

Fennessy Gets Only TD On Pass From Ferruolo

By Bill Brown

About this time of year, it would be the conventional thing for Villanova football fans to raise the chant "Wait until next year." It's altogether possible that they may have to wait until next year for a Wildcat victory. In losing to Boston University on Saturday afternoon, 28-6, at University Field, Boston, the representatives of the Main Line showed that they could play good football.

Showing a sharpness that is becoming de rigeur for the first minutes of a game, the Villanovans quickly cut through the Terrier's defense for a score. Boston University fought back, and at the end of the first quarter led 7-6. A safety and two more touchdowns wrapped up the game statistically.

Improvement Noted

Villanova's improvement could be gauged by the fact that this Bosto nteam tallied 41 points against Syracuse, a team which set down Villanova 28-6.

Coach Frank Reagan could smile at the performances of some of his proteges. Unfortunately, Frank D'Alonzo, a good fullback in his own right, will be remembered on campus as Pete's brother. Frank set up the Wildcats' touchdown with a 30 yard trot in the first quarter. a 12 yard pass from John Ferruolo to Larry Fennessy for the score had the visitors' fans cheering.

Wild Pass . . . Safety

Boston then dominated the proceedings. In the persons of Terrasi, Pino, Gastall, and Hagerstrom, Boston leaked through Villanova's dike. Terrasi scored first on a short jaunt. Early in the second quarter, the Beantowners scored a safety when the center's pass went over punter Jack Helm's head, and into the end zone.

Gastall's passes were in form with his reputation as a T-formation expert. The second touchdown was made by Hagerstrom, who plunged over. Pino scored the final two touchdowns.

The defensive strength and the well balanced power of Boston's T-formation squad was too much for the Wildcats. Coach Reagan now has the job of priming his boys for the Mississippi Southern game.

LEFT ENDS—Bredice, Sobieck.
LEFT TACKLES—Bates, Breker, Siegel.
LEFT GUARDS—Lovely, Sobak, Mulvihill, Nicoletta.
CENTERS—Giuliano, Abbruzzese, Rodman.
RIGHT GUARDS—McNally, Biernacki.
RIGHT TACKLES—Spaaneas, Migliore, Assa.
RIGHT ENDS—Pollack, Carew, Raczkowski, Storico.
QUARTERBACKS—Gastall, Lerario, Florino.
LEFT HALFBACKS—Terrasi, Sylvia, Fitzgerald.
RIGHT HALFBACKS — Hagerstrom, Rendar, Verscharen.
FULBACKS—Pino, Chiera, Anderson.

VILLANOVA

LEFT ENDS—Injaian, Rogers.
LEFT TACKLES—Hurley, Leichtweis, Lanc.
LEFT GUARDS — Barry, Flynn, Karras.
CENTERS — Viverito, Cherubini, Marshall.
RIGHT GUARDS—Wood, Potenza.
RIGHT TACKLES—Brzenk, Beeunas.
RIGHT ENDS—McComb, Cassidy, Haley.
QUARTERBACKS — Ferruolo, Scott.
LEFT HALFBACKS—Rohach, Ciarrochi, Bauer.
RIGHT HALFBACKS—Giordano, Fennessey, Lammers.
FULLBACKS — Helm, Sullivan, D'Alonzo.

Boston U.	7	15	6	0	—28
Villanova	6	0	0	0	— 6

Geisz Announces Football Playoffs To Begin Thursday

By Chauncy Olcott

Ed Geisz, Intramural Athletic Director, has announced that intramural football competition will be concluded with the championship game Thursday, which will be played regardless of weather conditions. The Shamrocks and Delurey each boast a 3-0 record to pace the Austin League. In the Mendel League, the Falcons' 3-0 slate leads the field. The Early Morning Mendel League presents a first place tie between the Galloping Ginks and the Chow Hounds.

Wrestling and Weight-Lifting Begin

Wrestling and weight-lifting competition, which represents another first for the Intramural Department, began yesterday in Alumni Hall. Training sessions were held throughout last week for the amateur musclemen.

Basketball

Basketball will enter the intramural scene next Tuesday. Team entries must be completed by Friday. An intramural all-star team will be formed, and will compete against outside collegiate stars. The traditional game with the Villanova Frosh will also be played.

Bowling

Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, is planning to supervise the bowling league. The Intramural Department will supply new bowling balls for the field house alleys, which are expected Nov. 19.



Dick Scott

Belle Masque Presents:

"Command Decision" Portrayal Crisp, Terse And Well-Paced

Fr. Krupa's Cast In Four-Nighter

By Pat Briody

Belle Masque has come and gone. And with it went one of the most dramatic displays of student abilities ever shown above the Field House footlights.

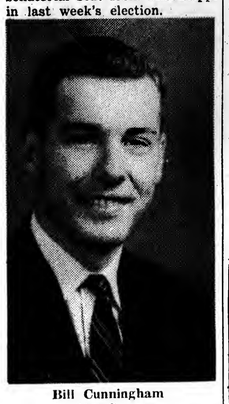
It is hard to visualize fellows you know personally up on the stage impersonating other people; it is even harder to visualize them "putting it over." But last weekend it certainly was easy to visualize, The show was excellent!

Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., handicapped by limited facilities and a short time allowance, found superabundant resources in the talent field.

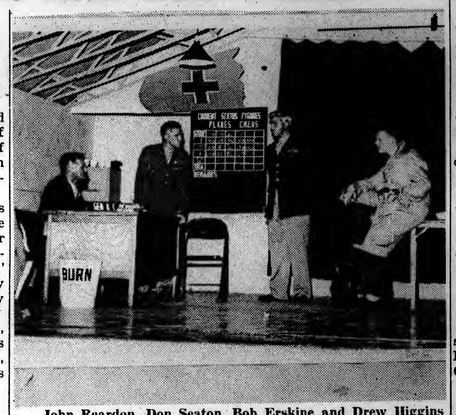
Reardon Impresses

Biggest surprise of the play was John Reardon, who instilled maturity and insight into his lead role of a seasoned Air Force general. John was solidly backed by Don Seaton and Bob Erskine. Erskine, you will remember, played "Animal" in last year's "Stalag 17."

Jim Borden and Bernie Coyne considerably "shook' 'the appreciative audience with their down-to-earth humor and wild antics on the stage. "Suburban" Bill Brown caused great wonderment as to why he didn't run for a senatorial seat from Mississippi in last week's election.



Bill Cunningham
Another Success



John Reardon, Don Seaton, Bob Erskine and Drew Higgins glare at each other during a tense moment of Belle Masque's "Command Decision," presented very successfully Thursday through Sunday nights.

Atmosphere was a major point of the play. Credit is due Jake Krupa—brother of the Belle Masque moderator—for his realistic sets and Dave Petersen for his dronings backstage.

Overall, the acting was great, the humor nothing short of fabulous and the show a complete success.

DRAFT DEFERMENT—

Villanova men who wish to take the Draft Deferment test Dec. 9 may obtain applications, complete with description of the test, at the Bryn Mawr Draft Board.

The applications must be completed and mailed to the Selective Service Testing Section by Nov. 23.

Applications for the test April 21, 1955, must be mailed before March 7, 1955. Both these tests will be taken at Villanova.

WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.

a rose is not a rose is not a rose . . .

Don't look now, but Gertrude Stein was all wrong. Our guess is that she never heard of the extraordinary roses

Villanovans are getting their Prom and Dinner-Dance dates . . .

. . . i. e. roses from the Banquet Flower Shop.

Not that BFS roses — or other corsages—smell sweeter, last longer, etc.

It's only that they are superior corsages, attractively made and at laughably low student rates. And they are delivered to you by BFS campus agents Bill Quinn and Dick Winfield, in 309 Fedigan.

Your best buy is Bouquet

Bouquet Flower Shop, Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

ROTC Drill Team To Perform at Pro Grid Game

Villanova's smooth-stepping NROTC drill team will perform with drill teams from St. Joseph's and La Salle during halftime of the Washington Redskins-Philadelphia Eagles football game Nov. 28 in Connie Mack Stadium, Drillmaster Walt Gould announced last week.

Preparing for the performance, Gould has his 40-man squad drilling on these chilly November mornings. The junior civil engineer says he will be able to use only 24 men during the three-team exhibition.

Not Competition

However, Gould emphasized that the team is not being judged in an official competition. But Gould thinks the crowd will be able to spot the best performing team.

Gould says, "there's no doubt about the winner—Villanova."

The drill team will have the entire length of the field for their four minute exhibition, Gould added. He said teams will perform individually.

Gould, a regular midshipman who has his eyes set on a Marine commission, is in complete charge of the drill team. He drills the team in its morning workouts. M/Sgt. J. E. Waryha and Marine officers attached to the NROTC unit sometimes make suggestions, but Gould "runs the show," according to Lt. Col. Elliott Wilson, USMC.

In his Blood

And Gould has had plenty of experience to fit him for his drillmaster's job. He entered Villanova after absorbing four years of military training at Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, N. Y. Gould was also a member of a fancy drill team in his hometown.

Although he is a junior engineer, Gould will not earn his degree until June, 1957. Engineering students in NROTC must spread their course over five years.

Student-Faculty Reports Outlined To SC Members

Student government activity reached a peak at Villanova yesterday and over the past week end.

At last night's meeting, Student Council members were expected to hear reports about decisions made during the Student-Faculty Committee meeting yesterday afternoon.

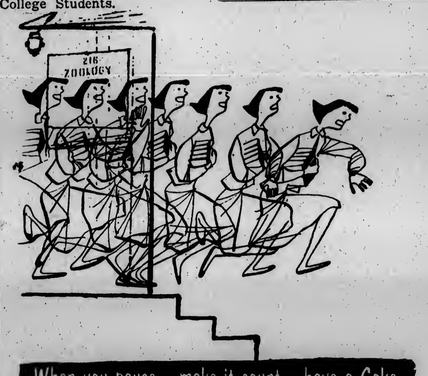
The S-F Committee was to consider the Council's request for a change in the rule which permits only one off-campus social event a year. Council wants each organization to be able to hold one off-campus event a semester. Council also requested a free day for seniors and the band St. Patrick's Day, so that they might participate in New York's famed parade.

Sunday afternoon a delegation from Villanova attended the first meeting of the Regional Student Government Commission, which is sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.



William "Bud" Ford
Student-Faculty Member

Representing Villanova were Jim Rath, president of the local chapter of the NFCCS, Student Council Chairman Dick Winfield and a number of Council members.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Everyone seems to be in a rather pensive mood at the fall NROTC dance held at the Broadwood Hotel Friday night, to the music of the Kenmore Karavan.

Early Score Overcome By Rally



The brunt of seven consecutive defeats bear heavily upon the brow of captain Mike Mayock, as he watches proceedings from the sidelines after injuring his shoulder early in the Houston loss two weeks ago.

Fennessy Gets Only TD On Pass From Ferruolo

By Bill Brown

About this time of year, it would be the conventional thing for Villanova football fans to raise the chant "Wait until next year." It's altogether possible that they may have to wait until next year for a Wildcat victory. In losing to Boston University on Saturday afternoon, 28-6, at University Field, Boston, the representatives of the Main Line showed that they could play good football.

Showing a sharpness that is becoming de rigeur for the first minutes of a game, the Villanovans quickly cut through the Terrier's defense for a score. Boston University fought back, and at the end of the first quarter led 7-6. A safety and two more touchdowns wrapped up the game statistically.

Improvement Noted

Villanova's improvement could be gauged by the fact that this Bosto nteam tallied 41 points against Syracuse, a team which set down Villanova 28-6.

Coach Frank Reagan could smile at the performances of some of his proteges. Unfortunately, Frank D'Alonzo, a good fullback in his own right, will be remembered on campus as Pete's brother. Frank set up the Wildcats' touchdown with a 30 yard trot in the first quarter. a 12 yard pass from John Ferruolo to Larry Fennessy for the score had the visitors' fans cheering.

Wild Pass . . . Safety

Boston then dominated the proceedings. In the persons of Terrasi, Pino, Gastall, and Hagerstrom, Boston leaked through Villanova's dike. Terrasi scored first on a short jaunt. Early in the second quarter, the Beantowners scored a safety when the center's pass went over punter Jack Helm's head, and into the end zone.

Gastall's passes were in form with his reputation as a T-formation expert. The second touchdown was made by Hagerstrom, who plunged over. Pino scored the final two touchdowns.

The defensive strength and the well balanced power of Boston's T-formation squad was too much for the Wildcats. Coach Reagan now has the job of priming his boys for the Mississippi Southern game.

LEFT ENDS—Bredice, Sobleck.
LEFT TACKLES—Bates, Breker, Siegel.
LEFT GUARDS—Lovely, Sobak, Mulvihill, Nicoletta.
CENTERS—Giuliano, Abbruzzese, Rodman.
RIGHT GUARDS—McNally, Biernacki.
RIGHT TACKLES—Spaneas, Migliore, Assa.
RIGHT ENDS—Pollack, Carew, Raczkowski, Storico.
QUARTERBACKS—Gastall, Lerario, Fiorino.
LEFT HALFBACKS—Terrasi, Sylvia, Fitzgerald.
RIGHT HALFBACKS — Hagerstrom, Rendar, Verscharen.
FULBACKS—Pino, Chiera, Anderson.

VILLANOVA

LEFT ENDS—Injaian, Rogers.
LEFT TACKLES—Hurley, Leichtweis, Lane.
LEFT GUARDS — Barry, Flynn, Karras.
CENTERS — Viverito, Cherubini, Marshall.
RIGHT GUARDS- Wood, Potenza.
RIGHT TACKLES—Brzenk, Becunas.
RIGHT ENDS—McComb, Cassidy, Haley.
QUARTERBACKS — Ferruolo, Scott.
LEFT HALFBACKS—Rohach, Ciarrochi, Bauer.
RIGHT HALFBACKS—Giordano, Fennessey, Lammers.
FULLBACKS — Helm, Sullivan, D'Alonzo.

Boston U.	7	15	6	0	—28
Villanova	6	0	0	0	— 6

Team Captain:

Mayock's Leadership, Spirit Inspiration To Team Mates

By Bob Strayton

"If hard work means anything at all to a football team, then we should start winning ball games soon." And just such an example of that hard work is the author of the above statement, Villanova's team captain, Mike Mayock.

Hustling since he came to Villanova four years ago, Mike has gained the admiration and respect of coaches and fellow ballplayers. His aggressiveness and never-say-die attitude on the ball field marked him a perfect choice for team captain when the post was vacated last year by Joe Faragalli. Aside from his football attributes, Mayock also possess fine leadership ability, and excellent judgement. Recognizing this, his teammates unanimously elected him at a meeting held for that purpose earlier this year.

Morale-Builder

Mike, in assuming the responsibility of leading the team, has done an admirable job. Despite a very poor record, which almost always demoralizes a team, this year's ball club still abounds in spirit. Mike is a leading factor in helping maintain the high morale of the squad.

Getting his initial experience at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, Mike not only starred in gridiron endeavors, but also played four years of basketball, in which he also displayed exceptional talent.

When he came to Villanova in the fall of 1951, Mike donned his cleats, and continued his footballing career for the Blue and White. He was immediately noticed by the coach, Art Raimo, who held Mayock in very high regard.

Performed Creditably

In his sophomore season, the first chance Mike had to show his stuff in varsity competition, he saw but little action, due to the vast depth at the end post. However, he still performed creditably in his debut.

The following year told a different story, though. Mike was a junior now, and in many respect a seasoned campaigner. He started the Georgia opener, and played well on both the offense and defensive positions in one platton football which was the new innovation of the NCAA at the time.

Sixty Minute Standout

For the rest of the 1953 season Mike was a sixty minute stalwart, and invaluable to Villanova. Along with Roy Kershaw, who played from the right end post, Mike crashed lines, broke up plays, and in general wreaked havoc upon the opposition. Offensively, he did just about the same, throwing key blocks for the adept running game of Gene Filipski and Ralph Cecere, and snaring an aerial or two when the occasion presented itself.

Georgia, Texas, Wake Forest, as well as the remainder of the opposing factions, felt Mayock's

(Continued from Page 8.)

Freshmen Take Third; Dump Delaware 13-6

By Darryl Ditenfest

Winning their third ball game in a row after dropping their opener to Wyoming Seminary, Villanova's powerful freshman football team displayed excellent ability as they captured a tough 13-6 contest from the Delaware frosh at the latter's field Friday.

After a slow start in the first stanza of the ball game, the frosh applied the power. Late in the first period, Jack Devroe intercepted a Delaware aerial on their 35 yd. line. Classy quarterbacking by field general Eddie McGhee brought the ball down to the 2-yd-line, and that is where it stood when the 1st period ended.

McGhee Scores First

The initial play from scrimmage in the 2nd period saw a Villanova touchdown, as McGhee went into paydirt on a neatly executed sneak play from the two. Chuck Bastian, the versatile lineman, converted to make the score 7-0, Villanova.

Things remained that way when the halftime intermission gun sounded. In the third period, Delaware's yearling got rolling and scored on a pass into the end zone. That proved to be their only bid of the day, as the big Wildcat forward wall proved adequate to the job of stalling the Blue Hen attack.

Team Performed Well

Among the stand-out linemen for the Mainliner yearlings were Howard Birchmeyer, Bastian, Charlie Vaughn, and center Vince Chaeverino, whose combined efforts thwarted Delaware threats throughout.

Geisz Announces Football Playoffs To Begin Thursday

By Chauncy Olcott

Ed Geisz, Intramural Athletic Director, has announced that intramural football competition will be concluded with the championship game Thursday, which will be played regardless of weather conditions. The Shamrocks and Delurey each boast a 3-0 record to pace the Austin League. In the Mendel League, the Falcons' 3-0 slate leads the field. The Early Morning Mendel League presents a first place tie between the Galloping Ginks and the Chow Hounds.

Wrestling and Weight-Lifting Begin

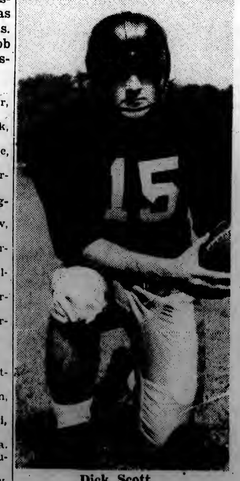
Wrestling and weight-lifting competition, which represents another first for the Intramural Department, began yesterday in Alumni Hall. Training sessions were held throughout last week for the amateur musclemen.

Basketball

Basketball will enter the intramural scene next Tuesday. Team entries must be completed by Friday. An intramural all-star team will be formed, and will compete against outside collegiate stars. The traditional game with the Villanova Frosh will also be played.

Bowling

Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, is planning to supervise the bowling league. The Intramural Department will supply new bowling balls for the field house alleys, which are expected Nov. 19.



Dick Scott

SPORTS CHATTER

By Norm Feldpush

THE CURTAIN DRAPED LIGHTS, and chair-ladened field house playing surface has resulted in a one week delay of practice for Villanova's basketball team. Our opponents on the twenty-six game schedule have been conducting intensive drills since the official opening of practice under N. C. A. A. rules, Nov. 1. This unfortunate situation recalls an even greater obstacle encountered by the team of 1928-29, which resulted from a fire in College Hall during January, 1928. The scientific laboratories were moved into Alumni Hall, which was the college gym.

In the winter of 1928, the circumstances remained, so the team was bestowed the privilege of practicing in the Rosemont College gym. "Home" games were played at West Catholic High School. Captain of this team was present coach Al Severance.

THE EVER MOUNTING LOSING STREAK of our varsity footballers has become the concern of everyone connected with Villanova's sixty-one year football record, which will reveal that disastrous seasons have been experienced before, as at most football playing institutions, and the gridiron sport continued.

In 1923 the Wildcats lost seven of their eight-game schedule, salvaging only a scoreless tie with Muhlenberg. The Mainliners were defeated by Dickinson, Gettysburg, Rutgers, Lebanon Valley, Duquesne, Third Army Corps, and Quantico Marines. What makes the season unique is that Villanova did not score a single point in the eight games.

* * *

VILLANOVA ALUMNI maintain prominence in professional ranks. John Sandusky remains an offensive tackle position in the Cleveland Browns starting lineup, and plays defense in a spot role when the Browns employ an eight man line. Lou Ferry ('49) fills the first string defensive tackle position for the Pitt Steelers. Ralph Pasquariello, former Blue and White fullback, occupies the same post with the Chicago Cardinals, but is currently on the injured list. Steve Romanik teammate of Sandusky and Pasquariello on the 1949 team, is a reserve quarterback with the Chicago Cardinals, after three seasons with the Chicago Bears.

In professional basketball, 1950 All-American Paul Arizin and Tom Brennan are members of Eddie Gottlieb's Philadelphia Warriors. They are expected to be joined by erstwhile Mainliners Larry Hennessy and Jim Mooney upon their discharge from the service.

Bob Haner, former V. U captain, is commanding the attention of professional scouts with his exploits for Fort Belvoir, and will probaby be employed by the National Football League when discharged.

Villanova's freshmen football team will be participants in the Second Annual Silver Bowl game on Nov. 20, when they encounter Bullis School. This game is sponsored by the Lions Club of Silver Springs, Maryland. All proceeds will go to the Silver Springs Boys' Club. Bullis defeated Maryland's frosh in last year's inaugural. Enthusiasm and ticket sales are running high.

* * *

A TREND IN INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL SCORERS over the past several years in illustrated by the Frank Palumbo Trophy, awarded annually to the highest individual scorer in college basketball in the Philadelphia area. Joe Lord, of Villanova, was the initial recipient, totaling 438 points in 1947. Bob Schafer was the 1954 winner with 836 ponts. Paul Arizin's 735 tallies in 1950 gives Villanova three legs on the eight-year award.

Mike Mayock's Inspiration, Spirit

(Continued from Page 7)

wrath. He proved himself time and time again, and, although he didn't see a full 60 minutes of action in the latter part of the season, he made a full account of himself when he was in the ball games.

Aggressive Competitor

This year, probably because of the responbilities of his captaincy, Mike seems as though he was a player possessed. Vicious blocking, savage tackling, and consistently rough football makes Mr. Mayock a nemesis, as far as rival antagonists are concerned.

In the Houston debacle, probably Mike's very best performance to date, he accounted for Villanova's lone tally of the contest when he hauled in a 40-yd. Dick Scott aerial on the goal line with a spectacular finger-tip grab.

In recounting the figures, it certainly seems that, when the team met to select a leader for the present season, they made a wise choice, for Mike Mayock is a football player personified; courage, leadership, aggressiveness, and talent combined.

Award Villanovan Collegiate Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

laid out pages," "good head writing" and "eye-appealing typography." The VILLANOVAN amassed 1685 points in all departments to merit the All-American rating.

Dick Winfield, who edited the award-winning VILLANOVAN last year, stated last week, "This comes as a complete and very happy surprise. More than anything else, it's a well-deserved tribute to the editors and staffers who worked unceasingly, as they do now, to publish a fine newspaper."

Bright Future Due Scot Distance Man Alex Breckenridge

Scotland's gift to Villanova could turn out to be one of the best trackmen in the school's history. The reference is, of course, to long-striding Alex Breckenridge.

Alex was discovered by a former Villanova star, John Joe Barry. Breckenridge was running for the Victoria Park Athletic Club in Glasgow when Barry met him. When John Joe saw him win a mile feature race, beating a field that included another Villanova great—Fred Dwyer, he persuaded Alex to come to the Mainline. Breckenridge's time of 4 minutes, 11 seconds set the Scot record for the mile.

Cross-Country Champ

This mile victory was just one of Alex's track achievements in Scotland. Besides winning numerous distance races, he has



posted a near-record 9:05 two-mile time and is the Scot cross-country champ.

Since coming to Villanova, Alex has continued his fine performances. His brilliant 4:06.3 effort in the Boardwalk Mile last winter, defeating the famed Mal Whitfield, was the highlight of the indoor season. Because of the freshman ineligibility rule, he could not run in college competition until this fall.

Breckenridge has had trouble rounding into shape this year because of a summer job which kept him from getting the proper rest. Also, the heat of summer in this area, being much greater than in Scotland, bothered him.

Record-Improving

Alex is working himself back into top condition by running cross-country. He says that he feels stronger after every race and the record attests to his improvnig condition. He was fourth man on the team in the Navy meet, third man in the Pittsburgh run and was the second Villanovan to cross the finish line in the Georgetown-St. Joseph meet.

Breckenridge is planning on entering the indoor meets again this winter. Next spring, he and Bill Rock will be counted upon to supply the one-two punch in the distance events.



Dan Murphy, 150-pound club halfback, and Don Harley, end, show effects of hard first-half play against Penn Friday, as they left field with a 6-0 deficit. Penn eventually scored again and won, 12-0.

Wildcats Oppose Southern Teams In Away Games

Villanova in the next two weeks will play its fifth and sixth southern opponents of the 1954 season, Mississippi Southern College and Vanderbilt, meeting both teams for the first time.

The first of the two games to be played south of the Mason-Dixon Line will be that with Mississippi Southern, perhaps the most underrated team in college football. The intersectional clash will take place in Mobile Alabama's Ladd Stadium on the night of Nov. 13. Halftime entertainment will feature 1000 or more high school musicians performing with the "Pride of Mississippi" marching band, in celebration of Alabama High School Band Day.

Led By Vann

Mississippi Southern is living up to all the pre-season hopes of head coach Thad (Pie) Vann, who, in himself, has compiled quite a record at MSC. Since the team has been under Vann's guidance, they have won 41 games while losing only 17. This is even greater in consideration that only eight years ago this southern college had a total enrollment of a mere 300 students. Today, it has grown to 2800 strong, making it Villanova's equal in size, but not in football background and experience.

Thus far this year, the Southerners have won four games while dropping two. In their first game this year they squeezed out a victory over a strong Alabama team, 7-2. Since then they have beaten La. Tech., Abilene Christian, and Chattanooga; while losing to two rivals by one touchdown, N. Texas State, and Southeastern.

Small Backfield

Operating from a Chicago Bear "T", the Southerners will be led by 5 ft. 11 in., 164-lb. quarterback Jim Davenport. Last year Davenport completed 35 of 70 passes for 503 yards and four TD's. Rounding out the backfield will be: Fred Smallwood at fullback, Brick Mason and Jackie Howard at the halfback slots. The average weight of the entire backfield is only 166 lbs., but these "Pony Backs," as they are referred to, make up for their lack of weight by tremedous speed and football know-how. Speed is not the only reason for the long gains rattled off by these backs, at least not in consideration of the pact that they are playing behind one of the heftiest lines in the country. The MSC line averages a mere 217 lbs., with individual weights ranging from 192 to 251. Perhaps the most outstanding lineman is Leo (the Lion) Herrmann, a varsity performer for his third year, and last year named on the Little All-American squad. Other standouts on the squad are P. W. (the Undertaker) Underwood, guard; Jim (Coon Dog) Davis, Tackle; and ends Hub Waters and Leo Williams.

With sixteen lettermen and thirteen newcomers, MSC will present a well-rounded passing and runnning attack. It will be one of the shallowest teams Villanova will face this year, but at the same time it will be the most underated team to be played. The game should prove to be a close one, perhaps it will be the best game of the season for the Wildcats.

Vanderbilt Host

On Nov. 20 the Villanova Wildcats will travel to Nashville, Tenn., to clash with the victory-starved Commodores of Vanderbilt University.

Coach Art Guepe has been plagued with the same type of suicide schedule that Coach Reagan has faced. Without a doubt, Vanderbilt has met the

(Continued on Page 9)



EMBARRASSED BY LOOSE DANDRUFF? WILDROOT CREAM-OIL REMOVES IT ☆ KEEPS HAIR NEAT ALL DAY.

Orphans Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

tinued. "We count on every member of the student body (and this time we approve of co-eds) to chip in his dollar and buy a ducat—even if he doesn't plan to attend the dance. But we want to emphasize the good time that can be had by attending.

"The order is in for eight hundred ticket at the lowest possible price, $1. We have over 2500 at Villanova and the little 'Johnnies' could use your dollar for a merrier Christmas.

"Jack Jannucci and Pete Alberse, co-chairmen of the publicity campaign, will be around to remind you of those tickets. Start saving your nickels toward your Johnnie-dollar for Dec. 3.

"This is the chance to kill two birds with one dollar—a real swell evening for you and your date—and a happy smile on an orphan's face."

The orphan committees are still open to membership, and any interested Juniors should contact the aforementioned men for inclusion.

Nursing

(Continued from Page 1)

receives her technical training and enjoys a collegiate atmosphere, all necessary for the future professional nurse.

The nursing program has worked out to complete satisfaction, and the many new applications indicate a continuing growth of the school, stated Father Klekotka.

In later editions, the VILLANOVAN plans to present a full story of the nursing division's history, make-up and philosophy.

Away Games

(Continued on Page 8)

finest teams in the South. The Commodores have dropped five straight games this year. The only common opponent was Mississippi, who crushed the Wildcats 52—0. Vanderbilt held Mississippi to a slightly smaller score, losing 22-7. Other opponents which have sunk the Commodores include, Baylor, Alabama, Georgia, and Rice.

Preseason predictions put Vanderbilt at the bottom of the Southeastern Conference, but Coach Guepe indicated confidence that they would fare better than the '53 team, which was no pushover.

Use Split-T

The Commodores work from the Split T, the formation which has bothered Villanova throughout the season. It is a comparatively light team, but once again, a team which relies on speed and break away runners. Jim Looney and Billy Holmes will share the quarterbacking. Don Bailey, 5'9" 180 lbs., will fill the fullback position. The real threats will come from the halfback slots. Charley Horton, who averages 5 yards per carry, and Dan Byers will share the Left Half, while Bob Cappelletti takes over at right half.

The line, although hampered by injuries, is deep in reserves. Pete Williams and Bobby Goodall, both guards, are Vanderbilt's finest. All told, it is not a spectacular line, but neither is it weak. It is noted for its defensive ability, and much improved offensively.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



Hugh Humphreys, Senior Prom co-chairman with Bernie Finan, and Jack Pettit, Prom decorations co-chairman with Duke Micone, glance over well-advanced plans for turning the Field House into a Carnival come Friday evening, November 19.

The VILLANOVAN intends to carry a photographic coverage of WVIL when new transmission system has been completely installed and campus reception is improved.

Athletic Office Sells Fordham Ducats

Tickets for the Villanova-Fordham football game in New York's Polo Grounds Nov. 27 went on sale yesterday in the Athletic Office. Kick off time is 1:30 p. m.

Ticket prices:
box seats, $4.80
students, $3 (from the 40-yard-line to 40-yard-line)
$2, elsewhere.

Royalty Presents Second Painting

Along with the portrait of Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova president, Prince and Princess Alexis Droutzkoy have presented Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., librarian, a painting on copper of St. Augustine giving his rule to Norbert, the founder of the Norbertine Fathers.

The royal couple also presented a copy of Raphael's Madonna of the Chair, with a copy of the frame around the original. This painting is now hanging in the North Stairwell of the Library, Father Falvey said.

Note, Juniors:

Ring Chairman Owen Hickey has informed the VILLANOVAN that Dieges and Clust ring representative George Packer has announced that final fittings for those who ordered their rings in May wil be held Monday and Tuesday prior to the Thanksgiving holidays, November 22 and 23. The times: Monday—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Father McLaughlin's Student Activities Office in Mendel; Tuesday—9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., also in the Activities office. NEW ORDERS FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS WILL BE TAKEN AT THESE TIMES, AS WILL PIN ORDERS. Rings will arrive for delivery before Christmas vacation starts. Balance of ring price must be paid upon delivery. Hickey added that he has a sample ring in his room—the official Junior ring approved by Father McLaughlin and Father John Vrana, O. S. A., and that any Juniors interested in looking it over may do so any evening in his room, 232 Good Counsel.



Filmdom's Diana Lynn: "I think the Miracle Tip is the most modern filter . . . and L&M the best-tasting filter cigarette."



David Wayne, Stage a Screen: "L&Ms have the best filter of them all. Miracle Tip is right! There's nothing like it."



Mrs. Laddie Sanford, Socialite Sportswoman: "I love L&Ms. Wonderful filter—exceptional taste!"

No filter compares with L&M's MIRACLE TIP for Quality or Effectiveness



Isn't it time *you* tried the cigarette that is sweeping the country . . . breaking record after record . . . winning more smokers in less time than any cigarette ever did! Why such success for L&M? It's the filter that counts, and L&M has the best. You get much more flavor, much less nicotine . . . a light and mild smoke . . . because *only* L&M's Miracle Tip gives you the *effective filtration* you need.

Enjoy L&M's king size or regular . . . both at the same low price. Like thousands, you'll say—"They're just what the doctor ordered."

More Flavor— Less Nicotine

Best Filter Cigarette!

Unbeaten Rifle Team Engages Lehigh Saturday

Villanova's rifle team, coached by M/Sgt. J. E. Waryha, USMC, takes on the Lehigh University sharpshooters this Saturday at Lehigh.

Undefeated in their first three starts, the Main Line markmen are looking forward to a successful season behind such as Hank Miller and Captain John Gilligan.

Score on Squad

The twenty-man squad also includes C. Trunzo, W. Gould, R. Day, R. Schleicher, W. Gordon, J. Mustard, R. Pyle, K. Scheetz, S. McGeehan, E. Ernst, R. Passarella, Murgia, Fideliber, Ventura, Moser, McSweeney, Gregg, Costa, Waller, Auth.

Making the team prospects look good is its initial victory over "C" Co., 111th Infantry of the Norristown National Guard, whose gunners are rated second in the state. The Wildcat riflemen are setting their sights high, aiming to repeat as Greater Philadelphia and Fourth Naval District NROTC Rifle Champions.

Blasted Marines

In the second match Villanova blasted the United States Marine Combination team into the defeat column. The Wildcats recorded their third win Saturday, outshooting Temple.

The schedule, which is the heaviest ever, with matches extending into April, calls for 25 matches—including 13 league clashes. Next home match is set for Nov. 30 and pits Villanova's sharpshooters against Penn.

Rifle team schedule:

Dec. 4—Valley Forge
11—LaSalle *
Jan. 8—Lafayette
15—Drexel and Penn (Drexel)
22—Valley Forge *
Feb. 5—Western Maryland *
12—Penn
19—Pennsylvania Military College
26—Drexel *
Mar. 12—Temple
20—National Rifle Association Sectionals (Kingston, N. Y.)
26—Pennsylvania Military College *
Apr. 2—LaSalle-Johns Hopkins (LaSalle)

*—home matches

Additional matches have been tentatively scheduled, Sergeant Waryha said.



PAPER-MATE PEN makes note-taking push-button EASY

New "Silvered-Tip" writes the way you do . . . fine, medium or broad . . . without changing points. Refills available in blue, red, green or black ink. Get a Paper-Mate Pen today!

- Bankers approve
- Ink can't smear or transfer
- Can't leak

Silvered-Tip refills . . . 49¢

APPROVED BY BANKERS

$1.69

Fair Traded

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION NEWS

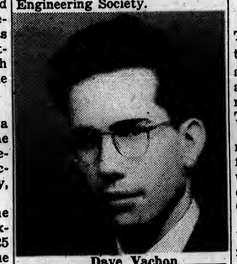
A. I. CH. .E.

In choosing a field, security is not as important as interest, members of Villanova's chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers were advised last week by a Villanova alumnus.

Mr. John J. Duffy, sales manager of Penn Salt Co. and a 1937 graduate of Villanova, told the engineers that a chemical engineering background is necesary for a salesman's job in the chemical enginnering field.

Because the customers will be technically trained, the salesman must have similar training, Mr. Duffy continued. The speaker also described chemistry as a "growing field."

Mr. Duffy took his BS in chemical engineering after serving as swimming team captain and president of the Chemical Engineering Society.



Dave Vachon

RADIO CLUB

A Villanova Amateur Radio Club and station are aborning, Gene Rzodkiewicz, a sophomore electrical engineer, announced last week. Rzodkiewicz said a first meeting was being planned for before Thanksgiving, if there was sufficient response or interest shown.

Amateur Radio, he added, would provide a means for boosting the University's prestige, provide technical activities, and, incidentally, a means whereby students from distant states or countries could easily contact their homes.

All licensed amateurs or persons interested in amateur radio was urged to contact Rzodkiewicz at Room 18, Sullivan Hall.

PHYSICS CLUB

Want to find out how Nikola Tesla used the earth as a giant transmission set for radio signals? You'll have your chance at a Physics Club lecture and demonstration in the physics lab Thursday at 10:30.

President Dave Vachon announced that Charles Schwerdtfager, a junior physics major, would conduct the lecture and demonstration on the "Tesla Coil."

This apparatus makes possible some of the most vivid demonstrations in collegiate physics, Vachon added.

MATH SOCIETY

Mu Alpha Theta, honorary math society, discussed plans for the year at a meeting Thursday. Presiding were the newly installed officers: Frank Orlando, president; William Oberle, vice-president; Bob McCaffery, secretary-treasurer.

Students interested in joining Mu Alpha Theta should attend a business meeting in the math office tomorrow, at 2:30 p.m., Orlando announced.

A.I.E.E.—I.R.E.

Villanova's AIEE-IRE group has innaugurated its official season with a Pinochle and Chess Tournament for its members. It was stated in the electrical engineering organization's newsletter last week that prizes would be awarded to the winners at the annual AIEE-IRE spring picnic.

Chairman Jim Wrzesinski also announced that plans were being made for a group field trip to the Burrough's Research Laboratories in Paoli. The society's next meeting will probably feature a talk on High-Fidelity by a guest speaker, Wrzesinski added.

I. R. S.

At a meeting of the International Relations Society last Wednesday, the organization voted to require payment of dues of $1 yearly. All members must pay their dollar before the Christmas holidays or be dropped from the membership lists, President Bill Quinn warned.

The society also discussed plans for a proposed joint meeting with the International Relations Club of Rosemont College. Quinn announced to the members that the society would be represented at an intercollegiate conference on Southeast Asian affairs at Baltimore in early December.

According to Activities Director Ed Daly, the next meeting will be in December and will feature a distinguished speaker still to be named.

Frank Orlando

Farley Named

(Continued from Page 1)

tor of Laws degree from Canisius College, served as United States Postmaster-General from 1932 to 1940. During the same period, the new general chairman was chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Packard Graduate

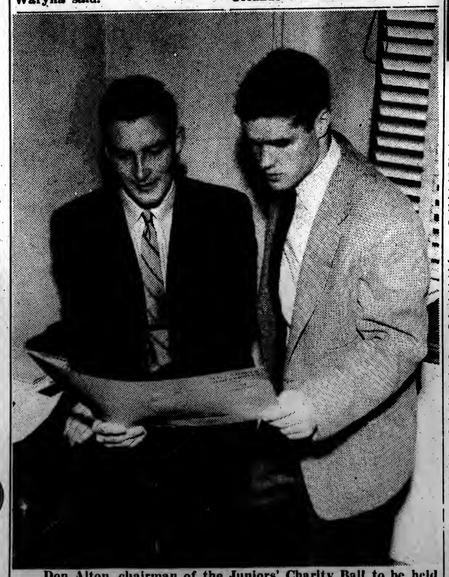
Born in Grassy Point, N. Y., Mr. Farley graduated from Packard Commercial School in New York City, before taking a job as bookeeper for a paper company.

In 1926, the 66-year-old vice-chairman organized James A. Farley and Co.,which was merged with 5 other building material firms three years later. Mr. Farley became president and director of the firm until 1933.

During his time, Mr. Farley has worked as a railroad clerk and a warden in the Port of New York.

A delegate to every Democratic National Convention from 1924 through 1948, Mr. Farley was appointed chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Export Corp. 1940. He was also a member of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Mr. Farley was the recipient of the Capt. Robert Dollar Memorial Award for distinguished contribution to the advancement of American trade.



Don Alton, chairman of the Juniors' Charity Ball to be held Dec. 3 for benefit of the orphans, and Mike Horan, orphans' co-chairman with Bernie Steinfelt, coordinate their plans for the respective events.

Dinner Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

A new wave of enthusiasm among Villanova students has raised the spirits of Belle Air Ball Committee members, who report response to the ticket sale for the Nov. 19 dance has been "very good."

Prom Co-chairman Bernie Finan said the ecommittee was especially surprised at the warm response they received from freshmen and sophomores on a dormitory tour Thursday night.

Members of the Senior Class steering committee covered every hall on campus, Finan said. They explained to residents that the Prom was open to all students . . . that tickets were on sale in the Pie Shoppe . . . that students could probably get corsages and formal wear at a reasonable rate from campus salesmen.

. . . Come Early

One point Finan and his committee wanted to get across was a "come early—stay late" motto, in keeping with the gay, carnival spirit of the Prom.

Committee members would like to see prom-goers arrive at nine o'clock and dance until the affair closes at one. Finan promised continuous music from Lester Lanin and his band.

Mentioning the band, Finan reported remarks he had heard from a group of Villanova juniors who heard Lanin at a Manhattanville (N.Y.) College prom. One junior called Lanin and his band "the greatest he had ever heard at a college prom."

Tickets Going

While the ticket response has pleased the committee, they said tickets will also be on sale at the door of the Field House the night of the dance. The Pie Shoppe ticket booth will remain open until the day of the Prom, Ticket Chairman Jim Campbell said.

Finan said each member of the senior steering committee had been assigned ten tickets to sell.

Finishing touches on the art work of the murals will be completed this week, according to Decorations Co-chairmen Duke Micone and Jack Petitt. Actual decorating of the Field House will begin immediately after a faculty dinner Nov. 17

New York Club

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. He predicted that this would be the most successful alumni get-together ever held in New York.

On hand will be the official party representing Villanova, members of the press and athletic department. Coach Frank Reagan, his staff and their wives will also be present. Reagan will give a brief address, Ryan concluded.

Post-Game Meeting

A get-together immediately after the game will be held in the Hotel Roosevelt first floor ballroom. This is also sponsored by the New York Club.

Ryan said thanks are due the New York Club for the organization of the week end activities. Officers of the Club: Sam Canning, president; King Wilson, vice-president; Joseph Smercak, treasurer; Neal Fahy, secretary.

Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 7 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. November 23, 1954

Gala 'Pre-Victory' Alumni Dance Set Friday Night

Blue and white pennants will bedeck the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt (46th and Madison Ave., New York) for the "pre-victory" dance and rally of the Villanova Club of New York Nov. 26.

Some 420 reservations have already been submitted by students but tickets, priced at $5, will be on sale at the door, Athletic Secretary Bill (Go) Ryan announced last week.

Dance to Radderman

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. the night before the Villanova-Fordham football game at the Polo Grounds. Ryan said the Radderman Band—the aggregation which performed at last year's successful affair — will provide music for dancing.

The exuberant athletic secretary exclaimed that Villanova's footballers were "very optmistic for victory. He said the Wildcats are equal, man-to-man, to the Fordham gridders and are anxious to salvage a disappointing season with a win over the metropolitan rival.

The Fordham-Villanova football rivalry was renewed last season, in hopes that a permanent arrangement could be made for a traditional game as the climax of both schools' football activity.

Annual Affair

Ryan and the New York alumni decided an annual dance the night before the game would be an ideal method of having old grads, present students and friends of Villanova get together socially.



After the dance last year was a sell out, Ryan and John McConville, publicity of the New York Club, looked around for a larger place to accomodate the affair this year.

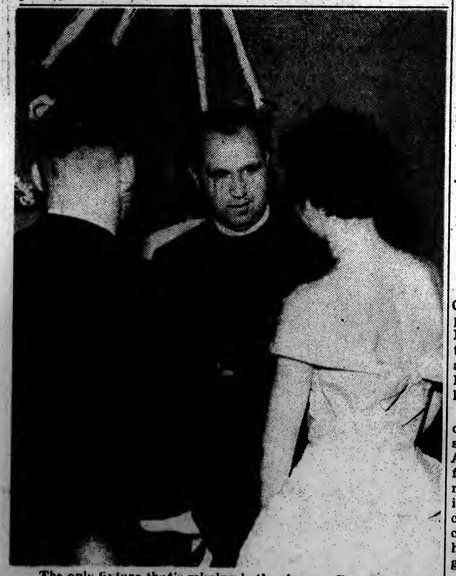
The Hotel Roosevelt, capable of handling 1500 people in its Main Ballroom, was chosen.

Besides dancing, singing and cheering, an a short talk by Coach Frank Reagan will feature the evening's activity, Ryan added.

ASSEMBLY

A student assembly will be held in the Field House next Tuesday, Nov. 30, from 1:30-2:20 p.m., Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova president, announced last week.

Father Donnellon said he and Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., University Dean, will address the student body.



The only fixture that's missing is the cigar as Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., makes with his dance-hopping at the Senior Prom Friday night. The couple being cross-examined is Senior Ted Clarkson and his date.

Cheerleader Advances Co-ed Inclusion Plan

Peppy co-ed cheerleaders leading stands of spectators jammed into Villanova University Stadium would go a long way toward rekindling spirit at Villanova football games, Head Cheerleader John Garrett proclaimed last week.

"It would really thrill me to stand in front of the packed stands in a stadium on my own campus and lead cheers," added the sophomore pre-med student.

Half Bill's Spirit

Discussing student spirit at games, Garrett remarked that if undergraduates showed half the enthusiasm of Bill (Go) Ryan, Villanova would have a good football team.

Garrett felt Boston University had the right idea when they had co-ed cheerleaders waving pom-poms and adding a touch of color and glamour to the stadium scene at BU games. Some southern schools, particularly Duke and North Carolina, have made the same use of the large numbers of co-eds in their student populations.

The blond graduate of Northeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia outlined some other ideas he had for the improvement of cheering at football games:

Gung Ho!

1. He supported Ryan's plan to gather—especially freshmen —together at the beginning of the school year and drill them in the cheers and songs and attempt to build a "gung ho" feeling in the student body.

2. He revealed plans he had last year for the revamping of the cheerleading team at Villanova. Garrett said his ideas were discarded when he discovered only two home games scheduled for the 1954 football team.

(Continued on Page 8)

Who Can Refuse?

Collections, Charity Ball Aid 'Johnnies'



Footballers Pat Haley and Pete Cassidy give four smiling St. John's Orphanage lads a preview of the activities coming up to their benefit through Villanovans' generosity: Charity Ball, Dec. 3; Orphans' Party, Dec. 9; the annual outing, set for Dec. 11. Charity Ball tickets are now on sale, at $1 per couple, with the Criterions supplying the music.

The annual Junior Class project that always turns out to be the most rewarding for all concerned—the St. John's orphans benefits — moved into more concrete stages of preparation last week under the guidance of orphans' chairmen Mike Horan and Bernie Steinfelt and Charity Ball head Don Alton and their respective committees.

Events Tisted

The former committee, working in cooperation with contributions co-chairmen Pat Haley and Pete Cassidy, is nearing completion of plans for the following events:

1) Religion class collections on the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1, 2 and 3, immediately after return from Thanksgiving holidays;

2) The orphans party at the orphanage Thursday, Dec. 9, with Santa Claus, refreshments, entertainments and gift-giving on tap; and

3) The orphans' outing on Saturday, Dec. 11, with members of the entire University making their yearly contribution to the kids' happiness, what with lunch, movies, and gift-buying scheduled in downtown Philadelphia.

Criterions Chosen

Moving on to the second committee, chairman Alton has announced that the Criterions, the group that played at the very successful Blazer Ball, will be on hand to entertain Friday evening, Dec. 3.

"We want to emphasize the social as well as the charitable angle," said Alton, and we want to promote a large turnout for a very nice evening as well as the idea of merely buying the ticket."

Dollar Per Couple

Tickets for the Ball are only one dollar per couple. Tickets

(Continued on Page 4)

HOW YOU CAN HELP

The various events to be held for the benefit of the orphans at St. John's depend not only upon the support of juniors, but upon the generosity of the entire student body. The well-worn but very meaningful slogan used last year, "Never is a Man so Tall as When He Stoops to Help a Child," gives one an idea of the rewarding satisfaction that can be gained through such generosity. So, remember: be prepared to contribute generously in the religion section collection on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1 through 3, immediately after return from the holidays, for your section will be contacted only once. Secondly, buy a ticket for one dollar per couple to the Dec. 3 Charity Ball, and attend the Ball with music by the Criterions. Thirdly, volunteer your time and spending money on Saturday, Dec. 11, and treat one of the 400 orphans from St. John's during the annual outing.

Fr. President Speaks:

Accounting Forum Attracts Students, Professionals

A speech by Arthur D. Foye, CPA, an immediate past president of the American Institute of Accountants, was the high point of the Twelfth annual Philadelphia Accounting Forum, which was held at Villanova last Wednesday.

Over 500 students and accountants heard Mr. Foye's speech, which concerned "The Accountant's role in Public Affairs". He emphasized the active role that accountant should take in the affairs of community and country, noting that many accountants have already given-up high-paying jobs to serve the government.

Mr. Foye's speech was the climax of a day of speeches and discussions designed to help the present or future accountant.

The forum was presented by the Pennylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with seventeen Colleges and Universities of the Philadelphia area, the National Association of Cost Accountants, and the Institute of Internal Auditors. This was the second time the forum was held at Villanova; the first time was in 1950.

The first meeting was presided over by Lawrence J. Scully, Vice-Chairman, Philadelphia Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The invocation was made by the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean, School of Commerce and Finance. A few words of greetings were de-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Metamorphosis

In a high-ceilinged courtroom in Media one Thanksgiving ago, four gowned judges signed a legal document which started a chain of events whose effects are revolutionizing the old Villanova.

Where students once played touch football, there now stands an immense, Gothic, functional dormitory; where day-hops once sprawled in the mid-day sun, there is an orange and grey foundation of a modern student union building.

A new university president was installed, a new football coaching staff was signed, new faculty members were appointed. The largest freshman class in Villanova's 112 year history swelled its enrollment and the ambitious young law school accepted its second influx of first-year students.

A marble shrine was dedicated to Our Mother of Good Counsel and nearly one hundred men, including a handful of financial leaders, dedicated themselves to the job of raising $21 million for a far-sighted expansion program.

The document behind the metamorphosis is unimportant in itself; the court decision simply changed Villanova's title from "college" to "university."

But embodied in the Media decree were the seeds of a brand-new era of progress. Perhaps its least apparent outgrowth has been the more mature outlook by the students on such diverse matters as athletics, and discipline. Villanovans, no doubt prompted by an uninspiring football season, have begun to realize that the sun does not rise and fall on the Field House, that sports are accidental to higher education. And a sensible acceptance of more strictly enforced disciplinary regulations by the student body has shown that Villanovans are coming of age.

On Expansion

We have heard from a number of Villanovans during the course of the year the question, "When will the Expansion Drive really get under way?"

The events of the last few weeks give the answer to this query far better than we could. A national chairman of the highest eminence has been appointed. Committees of prominent businessmen and civic leaders have been selected to collect the funds and to coordinate the drive.

We feel sure that the people, not only of Philadelphia, but also of the rest of the country, will realize the importance of developing so important a center of Christian thougnt as Villanova. In these days of ideological conflict with an anti-Christian foe, it is of the greatest necessity for this nation to make strong those institutions which make strong the religious faith of our people.

Such an institution is Villanova. The center around which the ideas of Villanova's teachers revolve is the training of a man who is at once well-educated and sound in his Christian faith.

In producing such a man, Villanova is performing a service of great importance to the community. We feel that Villanova's appeal for funds in order to expand that public service deserves a most favorable public response.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Passerelli, J. Maehen, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class mater at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1938. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Girls' Letter Assails View Opposing VU Coeducation

VILLANOVAN Feature Editor:

This is in reference to your article, "Let's Make Villanova Non Coeducational," published in the October 26 issue of the VILLANOVAN. Although arguments pro and con on the subject of coeducation are beneficial and encouraging, let's not miss the point entirely by distorting circumstances in trying to prove one's stand on the matter.

We are referring to the false analogy of the poor widower and his four young sons which occupies the major part of your article. First of all, we disagree with your use of the word "family". You state that "many neighboring families have only daughters," meaning the local women's colleges. The reader is expected to form the conclusion that Villanova is a family of men.

Do we detect the fallacy of composition in your comparison of a university of 2500 men to an incomplete family of four boys and a widowed father? Certainly a family lacking a mother's love and influence is neither complete nor normal. Would you have us think of Villanova University as an incomplete, abnormal institution?

By bearing out the analogy of the widower to the dean who organized the first class of Villanovans, you are again assuming that the university had an abject beginning. A widower is an unfortunate man who is deprived of a wife, his helpmate in rearing a family. If we must accept the comparison, then Villanova began under a great handicap, and, following it out logically, only when a woman dean appears will Villanova achieve normality.

The use of the word "orphanage" is entirely irrelevant. An orphanage deals with the unhappy situation wherein children without parents and without homes are offered the opportunity to find a semblance of the home life which they are lacking. When you compare an orphanage to an educational institution, are we to picture a university like Villanova as a housing project for unfortunate human beings?

You imply that this so-called family of a widower and four sons is hard-hit financially by the presence of the girls. Bringing it down to the underlying point of your analogy, is Villanova suffering from a heavy financial burden as a result of adding women to the student body? We are positive that the girl students are not taking the courses they need on charity. They are paying their way.

All this builds up to the question: Has your analogy proven conclusively your case for non coeducation?

In defining an analogy, "only significant resemblances have value . . . those which are essential or closely connected with the essence."

You have not compared essential qualities but only apparent similarities. For obvious reasons, your case crumbles before the INDOMITABLE LAWS OF LOGIC.

Fran Schoeniger
Alice Farrell, seniors
Immaculata College.

Now Let's Answer It . . .

The letter written by the girls from Immaculata, a non-coeducational school, represents an attempt to demonstrate NOT that coeducation is better, but that certain arguments opposing coeducation are not valid.

As such it is a complete failure.

In the first place we are not accustomed to using such 25 cent words in the VILLANOVAN as "analogy", "fallacy", "irrevelant", "logical", and "essence". We like to base our arguments on THOUGHT, the expression of which is contained in words whose meanings are familiar to all, especially ourselves.

Having digested the contents of high school English 101, we feel qualified to attach to our Oct. 26 story the label "allegory" which Webster says is "the veiled presentation, in a figurative story, of a meaning metaphorically implied but not expressly stated. Allegory is prolonged metaphor in which typically a series of actions are symbolic of other actions."

Analogical inference is a logical method which we did not pretend to be using.

In the second place, if we are to call individual terms "analagous", let us realize what the term means in a literary sense. According to Webster analogy is "a relation of likeness between two things or of one thing to or with another, consisting in the resemblance NOT of the things themselves but of two or more attributes, circumstances or effects."

Beyond these criticisms of the basis of this letter, it is necessary for us to point out several obvious misinterpretations. The word "orphanage" represents NOT the school but an organization which has children "to be placed."

Our allegory was a projection into the future, intending to show that coeducational on a permanent basis is wrong for Villanova. Thus references to "strained income" and "inadequate facilities" relate primarily to Villanova's development program. Girls' dormitories and other female facilities are not included in these expensive plans.

It was not the present situation that was being discussed; rather it was "what this present situation is leading us to."

These girls are lost in a dark cave within a huge forest, and they feel secure because they believe that they know the name of the forest. Perhaps we had better call out the Mounted Police . . .

The Other Side

There ARE convincing arguments in favor of coeducation, but these are mainly practical arguments based on present deficiencies in the field of female education. For instance, a four-year Catholic college in this area that offers professional nursing training and B.S. degree in nursing is certainly needed. The VILLANOVAN has continually presented the facts on this problem.

Villanova is an institution which is well qualified to meet

(Continued on Page)



"This double-cut situation is neutralizing my powers of concentration."

Writer Questions Military Justice

By Jim Greenlee

Recently an obscure backpage heading in the nation's press caused some raised eyebrows and a variety of comment. "Corporal Claude Batchelor's Sentence Commuted to Twenty Years" was the cause of this excitement. Behind that introduction was what might well become the most controversial question in recent years. Are there two codes of justice in our Armed Forces? There is a severe standard of discipline for enlisted men but apparently a much less stringent one for officers.

The age-old issue of service inequality is renurtured with Batchelor's recent appeal. The public cannot overlook Batchelor's sentencing in the wake of the trial of Lt. Col. Henry Fleming, who was courtmartialed on similar charges. Both men were convicted. Lt. Col. Fleming was given a dishonorable discharge, and Corporal Batchelor was put to hard labor for life.

Is this equal justice? It seems doubtful.

Last May, Corporal Dickinson, another former P.O.W., was handed a ten year sentence. Colonel Frank H. Schwabel, a marine, who also yielded to Red brainwashing, although convicted was merely reprimanded and even allowed to remain in the service even though it was admitted by high authorities that his usefulness to the service was definitely impaired.

The American public must wonder; if his usefulness to the service was impaired why was he allowed to remain in uniform? The charges against Schwable were similar to those against Dickinson yet Colonel Schwable was not imprisoned. Why?

Last spring a United States Army officer acting as official representative of the United Nations negotiated with the brainwashed G.I.'s who refused repatriation. He persuaded some that the American people were sympathetic with their cases and openly promised immunity if they returned. Trusting in the U.S. as the perennial champion of fair play and the world wide symbol of fair play, they returned. Retaliations were swift. This had been stringently exploited by the Communists who have initiated a voluminous propaganda program speciously distinguishing this unfortunate incident as an example of U. S. debauchery and inequality.

Public doubts

Undoubtedly, public confidence in the Armed Services is impaired. It is not that the public condones or excuses the actions of these four men, but it demands that the "good faith" of the U.S. be beyond reproach. It necessitates the removal of all inconsistencies in the mode of justice now extant. It inquires as to whether this two-fold system of justice goes deeper and includes dual conditions of other types.

The Communist propaganda concerning Dickinson and Batchelor must be discredited. The means to this end is a thorough scrutiny of the entire code of uniform military justice. The aroused public opinion apparent since Batchelor's sentencing denotes that this body will demand true military justice.

Last week the Army released information that Major Ambrose H. Nugent, from Merrill, Wisc., had been notified of charges of treason filed against him because of certain activities while a P.O.W. in Korea. The Uniform Code of Military Justice requires that a person charged with violations of the code must be informed. A spokeman for the Army emphasized that this does not necessarily mean that Major Nugent will be courtmartialed. America will vigilantly and anxiously observe the proceedings.

We Locate a Poetess . . .

By Tom Smith

The poetess whose poem, "Villanova," was published in the Catholic Standard and Times more than 30 years ago is still living quietly in the house where she was raised.

Miss Ella G. Farrell, of West Conshohocken, Pa., expressed surprise bordering on amazement when she was told that a typewritten copy of her work had been donated to Villanova's Library.

A retired teacher at West Conshohocken High School, Miss Farrell said she visits the Villanova grounds frequently, even though she has no connections here. However, Miss Farrell remarked that her elder brother, who died about 15 years ago, was a Villanova graduate.

The poetess, who would only admit that she was "more than 16 years of age," said she was moved to set down her thoughts on paper after she was first impressed with the beauty of the campus.

"Villanova" is not the sole work of Miss Farrell. She commented that she frequently contributes poems to the Standard and Times and other publications. But Miss Farrell admitted that she has never had any of her poetry published professionally.

She described her writing as a pleasant avocation and not as a profession. The poem:

Villanova, sublimely grand,
With golden spires and crosses tall,
Rises imposing heavenward—
Majestic—overlooking all:
Green placid loveliness of lawn
With bright and fragrant flowery isles
Diversified by bush and tree,
All beauteous with Nature's smiles;
Meandering avenues wind
Past church and hall and college famed
Within those walls God's Word is taught,
His holy truth and love proclaimed;
Gal flowerbells their censers swing,
And in the branches overhead
A bird choir sings a requiem—
Here nearby sleep the loved and dead.
Outside such charms!
Enraptured—thrilled—
A pause. It is eveningtide
And near the church. The unlocked door
Softly opens. A step inside,
And what reverence fills the soul!
There undimmed swings the altar light
Which speaks of Faith—His presence there
Within the Tabernacle white.
The ring and swing of the Angelus
Soon, vibrant and sweet, to and fro
Echoes through the grand old church,
As you kneel in the evening glow.
God's love for Mary it proclaims,
Ave Maria—shadows fall
On Villanova, sublimely grand
With golden spires and crosses tall.

NOTICE

Because of Thanksgiving recess, no VILLANOVAN will appear until Dec. 7. Deadline for copy for the next issue is Dec. 2.

Dayhop Speaks

Let's Solve Unity Problem

Dear Editor:

I am taking up my pen—I must use a pen for as yet I cannot afford a typewriter—to write a few words in connection with a campus problem that has often been discussed, only feebly combatted and unfortunately never solved. It has troubled me for three years now, and I think that finally the proper time has arrived for me to contribute a few of my own humble opinions on the subject.

A Beginning

Not that I think that this writing will solve the problem, but perhaps someone will take it from here and ultimately mold a solution.

It is simple logic that anything divided against itself can never be strong and cannot prosper. In order for any organization to succeed, it must have inner unity and strength, or INTEGRATION. In effect, our Villanova campus is divided against itself. Despite the immature nature of the division's cause, it has prevailed for years.

Regretably for us and future Villanovans there seems to be no indication that this somewhat ridiculous situation will be rectified in the near future.

Two Factions

Regarding almost any campus proposal, no matter whether it be of an academic, political, social or athletic nature, an instinctive force seems to divide our student body into two factions, dayhops and residents.

The resident will tell you that the dayhop is lethargic, that in campus affairs he displays a rather remarkable and obvious lack of interest. On the other hand, the dayhop, in defense of his position, maintains that the resident student, by reason of his inherited, closely-knit association with organization, had very early gained control of all student activities on campus, and that such a coup d'etat had nothing whatsoever to do with superior leadership on the latter's part.

Still Contention

This constant state of contention becomes manifest continually in elections, fraternities, committees, and practically any other school organization or function. It arises repeatedly. It is unveiled, observed, discussed, and condemned—but never actually defeated.

The usual course of events has shown that the dayhops will make an attempt to unite in an effort to bring their faction into power. But the residents, because of their proximity to each other, have a decided advantage and have an access to college facilities which the dayhops could never even hope to attain.

Efficient Machine

It is no great marvel that they retain this power and possess a more efficient machine. This is the evil. The dayhops, faced with failure in seeking "power," assume an attitude of disinterest, a disinterest which constitutes in reality a defense mechanism—an attempt to cover their repeated failures.

In the final analysis the whole of our university is actually suffering. We ourselves are the real losers in this situation which reduces itself to some disguised form of caste system. It is contrary to the spirit of fraternization which is necessary to a university.

Now what is the solution? It lies in the rather axiomatic statement that, for an organization to prosper, its members must think and act as one. After all, we are all Villanova men, and we all have basically the same problems, interests and ambitions. We must learn to work together for a common end, which should be the good of all. The good of all is the good of Villanova University.

Let's Cooperate

Learning to cooperate, to synchronize our every thought and action, to move as a single unit will bind us into a student body which will be infinitely more capable of coping with each campus problem that may arise, and solving it for the common good.

It would strengthen our spirit and would rekindle the dwindling sense of fraternity within us. Both factions must make concessions; and when they do so, the student organizations of Villanova University will grow and prosper.

A Senior dayhop,
P. Thomas Tulli

Read
"THE VILLANOVAN"
Know Your College

NOW! A filter cigarette real smokers can enjoy!

WINSTON

FINER FILTER!
FINER FLAVOR!
KING SIZE, TOO!





Winston tastes good—
like a cigarette should!

■ Winston brings *flavor back* to filter smoking—full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder college smokers are flocking to Winston—on campuses across the country! Along with real flavor—the kind you've been missing in filter smokes—Winston brings you a finer filter. This exclusive Winston filter is unique, different, truly superior! It works *so* effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winstons are king-size, too, for extra filtering action—and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons!

Charlie Conde Announces:

'Noche Espanola' On Tap For Spanish Club Members

Carlos Conde, Spanish Club president, announced last week that the club's traditional "Noche Espanola" will be held in C & F Auditorium Monday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. The affair will be open to all card carrying members of the Spanish Club and their dates.

Columbian Consul

The main speaker will be Don Carlos Borrero, the Columbian Consul in Philadelphia. In addition to Senor Borrero, many other distinguished personages from various Spanish-American consulates are expected to attend.



Father Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A.

The program also includes a literary musical and a play, both of which will be put on by Spanish Club members.

This year's dramatic presentation will be "Angelina, Colegiala Pianista" or "Angelina, College Girl and Pianist." The play was written, directed and produced by Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., Spanish Club moderator, and stars Blanquita Bird of Rosemont as Angelina.

Others in the cast include Grace Nogueras and Alice Martinez, both of Rosemont, and Felix Lamela, Miquel Paez, Luis Haddock and Lawrence Macatee, of Villanova.

Production Dedicated

The entire production is dedicated to Don German de Caso, the Spanish Consul in Philadelphia, for his assistance in obtaining Spanish scholarships for Villanova students.

Although only members of the Spanish Club may attend, President Conde warns that those who wish good seats had better come early since a large turnout is expected. Refreshments will be served.

READ

THE VILLANOVAN

Licopoli Resigns; Schiller Named Band Conductor

Appointment of sophomore Bob Schiller as student conductor of the Villanova Band was announced last week by Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O. S. A., Band moderator.

Schiller, an accounting major, succeeds Senior Frank Licopoli, who resigned because of the press of his engineering studies.

The new conductor said he realized the job would involve plenty of responsibility but he was looking forward to assuming his duties because, "I do love music."

Schiller, who plays trumpet in the band, promised an active season for the concert band next spring. Hospitals and other institutions in the area will be visited, he remarked.

Besides his new duties, Schiller leads his own dance combo and the Villanovans, the school dance orchestra.

WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc.

Honor System Subject for Student Council

The regular meeting of Student Council was held last night immediately after the football rally for the Fordham game.

Discussion centered around "old business" which had carried over from the previous meeting, Nov. 8. Jim Mink reported on his inquiry into seeing if the library could be opened on Sunday afternoon and evening for students' use.

Dick Segrave-Daly reported on his investigation into the matter of an arrangement whereby a student would not be given more than one test on any day.

Other reports and discussions centered around such varying topics as the possibility of eventually setting up an honor system, opening the Field House on Sundays and attempting to create adequate "waiting room" facilities for visitors.

The next meeting was scheduled for Dec. 6.

At the previous meeting Nov. 8 all the above points had been raised as motions and passed by Council. In addition, plans were discussed for the active participation of Villanova seniors and band in New York's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

A decision on this matter will be forthcoming. The meeting was highlighted by Dick Hepburn's motion to set up an investigating committee to study the possible creation of an honor system at Villanova.



Seniors Drew Higgins and Rees James and their dates talk over Senior Prom atmosphere with Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, Friday night in the Field House.

'Johnnies'

(Continued from Page 1)

have been on sale since last Friday, and may be obtained from Alton, ticket chairman Nick Mazzoni and his group, dance committee member Frank Adams, class officers, and Charity Ball committee members.

Religion Sections

Concerning the collection taken up annually for the benefit of the tots, co-chairmen Haley and Cassidy, plus their assistants, Mike Potenza, Larry Tierney, Tom Casey and Frank D'Alonzo, will contact each religion section one time only during that three-day period from the 1st through the 3rd of December.

March Publicity

"We hope all the men will be as generous as possible," commented Haley. "There'll be plenty of advance notices up to remind everyone of the collections, and we're looking for a very successful total for benefit of the orphans."

Horan and Steinfelt, hard at work with various preparations during the past three weeks, will lead a group of some 45 junior entertainers, laden down with gifts and refreshments, to the Dec. 9 party at the orphanage.

Everyone Included

Everyone, including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, fifth-year engineers, law school students, and nurses, are urged to sign up as pledges for the outing, with the intention of taking one of some 400 children to lunch, a movie and downtown stores. Those interested (and just about everyone should be) should contact Mike or Bernie or the class officers.

READ

THE VILLANOVAN

Accounting Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

livered by the Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of the University.

Mr. Leo H. Schaefer, chairman of the opening meeting, then introduced the principal speaker, George A. Hewitt, CPA, of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, who spoke on the topic, "Accounting, The Basis for a Successful Career." The main point of Mr. Hewitt's speech was brought out by the key word, FINAL. From the word FINAL we can obtain the success of such a career, Financial reward, Interest, Need, Accomplishment, and Luster.

During the afternoon, the students and guests heard talks on such subjects as: "Roads ahead for the young accountant."



PAPER-MATE PEN
makes note-taking push-button EASY

New "Silvered-Tip" writes the way you do . . . fine, medium or broad . . . without changing points. Refills available in blue, red, green or black ink. Get a Paper-Mate Pen today!

- Bankers approve
- Ink can't smear or transfer
- Can't leak

Silvered-Tip refills . . . 49¢



$1.69

Fair Traded

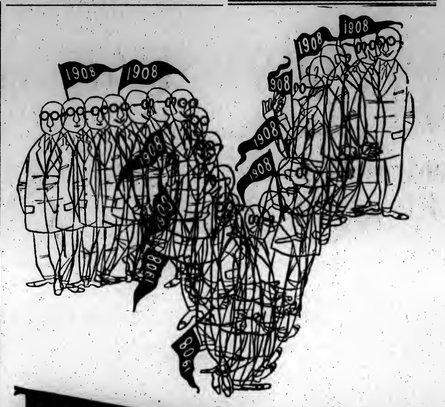
In Library Today at 1 P.M.

Faculty Members, Seniors Note: Belle Air Pictures

Frank Gunther, editor of the 1955 Belle Air, has announced that there will be a photographer in the basement of the library until one p. m. today to take pictures of those students and faculty members who have not been photographed.

The Belle Air does not have pictures of the following faculty members on file: Angeline, A. L.; Avil, R. D.; Baralt, D. A.; Blyn, G.; Boyle, M. D.; Bradley, D. F.; Collins, D. M.; Cushing, H. B.; DeCaro, T. F.; Dougherty, M.; Duronio, V. M.; Harris, L. S.; Holahan, F. E.; Kavanagh, C. J.; Lange, J. E.; Macartney, J. T.; Moench, C. A.; Murhpy, G. D.; Murray, E. V.; O'Toole, T. J.; Parvulescu, A.; Rudolph, A; Sharer, C. J. Simpson, J. H.; Slavin, W. A.; Stevenson, J. G.; Uhl, V. W.; Walton, J. N.; Warren, H. H.; Weitzmann, A. M.

The following students should also report for their portraits for the 1955 Belle Air: Abdala, A.; Bonner, E.; Boyle, J.; Brauner, S.; Bulman, W.; Burgoyne, P.; Cugliotta, J.; Cunjak, R.; Finegan, P.; Holland, T.; Mayock, M.; Murphy, P.; Narganes, F.; O'Leary, J.; Oruska, J.; Ranft, M.; Roddy, N.; Sullivan, J.; Viverito, J.; Wheiler, R.; Welch, J.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Seniors Set For Fordham Game

Play Finale For Villanova Saturday









Nine Villanova gridders will play their last game for the Blue and White when the Wildcats meet the Fordham Rams Saturday afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

These seniors will lead the team in an effort to avert the first winless season for the school in 31 years. The Reagan men will also be trying to repeat last season's victory over their New York rivals.

Like Villanova, Fordham has been having a poor year in football. In their last two games, though, the Rams have displayed great improvement while losing a one-point decision to Holy Cross and a two touchdown decision to Syracuse.

Nine To Be Honored

The nine seniors — Stan Brzenk, John Giordano, John Giordano, John Helm, Dan Hurley, Joe Leichtweis, Mike Mayock, Dick Scott, John Sullivan, and Joe Viverito—all of whom are ready for Saturday's game, plus injured Bill McGarry and team manager Larry McGrath, will be honored at the football banquet at the Broadwood Hotel on Dec. 15.

During their four years of varsity play, these men have all made their contribution to Villanova football history.







Following in the line of outstanding captains of Wildcat teams is Mike Mayock. Mike's spirit and leadership abilities were the deciding factors in his election to the captaincy.

In his junior year, Mayock was the second-ranking pass receiver on the club. He was a favorite target for Scott and Ferruolo passes this season until a shoulder injury in the Houston game side-lined him. Mike re-entered the lineup in the Vanderbilt game and will be ready for full time work this Saturday.

New York Players

Three senior linemen will be playing before hometown fans for the first time this year when Villanova journeys to New York. Joe Leichtweis, of Harrison, New York, Joe Viverito, Garden City, New York, and Stan Brzenk, Jersey City, New Jersey are the men who have the chance to end their collegiate careers in their own backyards.

Leichtweis, a husky 225 pound tackle, showed great promise in his freshman and sophomore seasons and was looked upon as a great prospect for future years. A painful back injury sustained in Joe's third campaign, however, ruined his chance for stardom. While he has occasionally shown signs of returning to his old form, Joe has never shaken the effects of his injury.

A three-year letter winner, center Joe Viverito is known for his hustle. A concientious competitor, Video has shared the pivot duties with Nelson Marshall during the past two seasons.

Brzenk a Starter

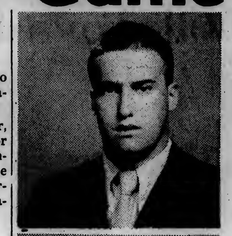
After three years of reserve action, Stan Brzenk became a starter in his senior year. Always a good blocker, Stosh developed his defensive ability this year and became a valuable two-way man on the Wildcat eleven.

Aggressive Dan Hurley is another Villanova lineman playing his last game in the Blue and White uniform against Fordham. A hard-charging tackle, Dan was a principal reason that Wildcat opponents found it hard to move through the V. U. line.

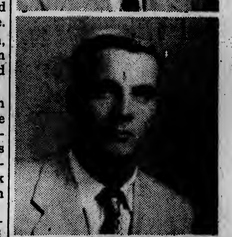
John Giordano, John Helm, Dick Scott, and John Sullivan are the senior backs who end their careers this Saturday.

Giordano and Helm have been prolific ground-gainers for the past four years. Speed is Giordano's chief asset and power is Helm's. Both men are two-sport athletes; G. I. is a track man and Erf is a first baseman

(Continued on Page)









Shamrocks Defeat Galloping Ginks For Intramural Football Title

By Bill Hill

Shamrocks Grab Football Crown; Loop Season Begins

Irish eyes were smiling last Monday night and for good reason. The Shamrocks turned back the Galloping Ginks, 19-0 to reign as intramural football champions. Before a crowd of 300 fans, the Shamrocks, led by Captain Forhecz, displayed a team that was too aggressive for the Ginks. The passing duo of Dave Crowley to Eddie Zipf got in the hair of the losers all afternoon, as they combined for two touchdown plays which sewed up the tilt. Medals will be awarded to the victors, who went through the season without a loss on the record.

Tournament Results

In the football playoffs, the Wonders from Mendel League were defeated by the champion Shamrock, winners of the Austin League. The Early Morning title went to the Ginks by virtue of a forfeit. A word of praise must be extended to the officials of the league. Of the 580 students participating, not one serious injury was reported. This was due to the fact that sportsmanship and fair play were stressed by the referees.

Cage Season Opens

With the last boot of the pigskin, the dribbling of basketballs was heard in Alumni Gym. Ed Geisz reports that a new record has been set for team entries, but scheduling difficulties have forced some teams out of the competition. However, he announced, "Instead of having the limit set at ten men, we will raise it to 15 players per team. This will give the boys on the teams that were dropped a chance to play." A late report shows that Jocko Collins and his N. B. A. staff will not be able to ref the games this year. So again, the urgent plea goes out for some men to call the fouls.

Ice Skating Starts

Ice Skating has entered into the intramural program. Weekly trips will be made to the Philadelphia Arena, and the admission is FREE. Skates can be rented for a nominal price.

Wrestling Prevails

Wrestling continued to gather momentum this past week. To date, there are about fifty in the group, which meets from five to seven in the evening at Alumni Hall. New members are welcome.

Runners 3rd; Delaney Wins

By Joe Kinney

Villanova's speedy harriers concluded a most successful season by snaring third place in the annual IC4A Championships over the Van Cortlandt Park course in New York on November 15.

Unmentioned in pre-meet selections, the Wildcats registered 136 points, topped only by Manhattan and Pittsburgh. Penn State captured the fourth position while Georgetown, a previous conqueror of the Main Liners, rounded out the first five in a field of more than one hundred entrants.

Kopil Places Eighth

John Kopil, who has consistently paced the Blue and White all season, was the first of his team to complete the five-mile jaunt in a blistering 25:10, good enough for eighth place. Alex Breckenridge, who held the runner-up spot throughout the initial half of the race, faltered, but finished twenty-first with a respectable 25:49 time. George Browne (29th), Bill Rock (36th), and Al Peterson (58th) also ran fine races and received medals, for their efforts, while a trophy was presented to the entire team.

George Terry of Boston University was the individual leader, with George King, N.Y.U., trailing by 40 yards. Terry's 24:36.4 clocking was just six seconds slower than the course record established by Charley Cappozolli. Collectively, the first ten men ran the fastest time in the history of the event.

Delaney Leads Novices

Ron Delaney, a first-year man from Ireland, was awarded a gold medal for winning the freshmen three-mile race in 14:53.5 over Michael Midler, a member of the victorious Cornell squad. Delaney commented —"I was delighted to win my first race in America. I hope I will be fortunate enough to win more races for Villanova."

Beat LaSalle

On November 9, the hill-and-dalers drubbed a local foe, LaSalle, by a convincing 17-38 count at 20th and Olney Avenue. The Mainliners snared five of the first six places in recording their fourth triumph in seven outings. Kopil, Breckenridge, and Browne copped the first three positions in that order, as Joe Merkins, the Explorers' speedster, strided home just ahead of Bill Rock and Al Peterson for fourth place.



Dixie Opponents Extend Villanova Losing Streak



"Roughin' the passer, huh? Roughin' the passer!"

Ask any member of the football team what he thinks of the vaunted southern hospitality, and he will tell you that he never heard of it. The Dixie teams have mauled Villanova this year. This has never happened before, to our recollection. The past two games saw the Wildcats lose to Mississippi State and Vanderbilt. On the thirteenth of November, Coach Reagan's boys locked horns with Missippi State in Mobile. Taking their eighth loss, Villanova went down 27-0.

Southern Defense Strong

The Mississippi State defense absorbed everything that Villanova threw at it. Not since Pickett's ill-fated charge has an offense been halted with such finality. Villanova could get only fifty-five yards in the air and on the ground. The Southerners amassed four hundred and thirty-three yards at the visitors' expense. Laurels were given to Ron Wood and Jack Helm—Oustanding in defeat.

Wildcats Travel Again

The Mainliners had hardly finished licking their wounds, when again they were called to march southward. In Nashville, their march was stopped by Vanderbilt, 34-19. There was a bit of ironic comedy in this contest, as both teams were winless at game time. After playing the first quarter to a draw, Vanderbilt pushed two scores across in the second period. They scored three times in the second half. Villanova's scores came singly in the second, third, and last quarters.

Both teams used the pass effectively. After two Vanderbilt scores in the second quarter, Villanova got started with Dick Scott's fourteen yard pass to Mike Mayock. Two plays later, Scott tossed the ball forty-one yards to McComb, who scored. With the opening of the third quarter,, Vandy scored their third touchdown on a pass from Looney to Stephenson. At this point Villanova: first in the air, Scott to Mayock, and: then on the ground—Giordano scoring. ing. After a Vanderbit score put them in front 27-13, Scott hit McComb for another score. A Vanderbilt interception accounted for their final score.

Fordham Closes Season

On Saturday, the Wildcats forsake the not-so-warm South for the northern wilds of the Polo Grounds. The Villanovans will meet Fordham, another impotent team. This game is the traditional windup for Villanova, and the team will be up to salvage what they can from a statistically inglorious season. Fordham will attempt to avenge the game which they feel was stolen last year by the Wildcats.

VILLANOVA

ENDS—Mayock, Injalan, McComb. Haley, Cassidy, Rogers.
TACKLES — Hurley, Leichtweis, Brzenk, Lane.
GUARDS — Barry Potenza, Wood, Flynn, Kraynyak.
CENTERS—Marshall, Cherubini.
BACKS—Ferruolo, Scott, Lammers, Bauer, Ortelli, Sullivan, Giordano, D'Alonzo, Helm.

VANDERBILT

ENDS—Stephenson, Tyer, Harkins, Jalufka.
TACKLES — Woodroof, Watson, Toups, Williams, McKinnon.
GUARDS—Lamberson, Frank Hall, Goodall, Heys, Tatum.
CENTERS — Cunningham, Heywood.
BACKS — Orr, Looney, Morton, Campelletti, Jabaley, Hudson, Hunt, Ahrens.

Vanderbilt	0	13	7	14—34
Villanova	0	7	6	6—19

VANDERBILT SCORING: Touchdowns—Hunt, 2; Stephenson, Tyler, Looney. Extra points—Goodall, 4.
VILLANOVA SCORING: Touchdowns—McComb, 2; Giordano. Extra point—Helm.

STATISTICS

	Vanderbilt	Vill.
First downs	16	18
Rushing yardage	189	94
Passing yardage	148	205
Passes completed	6 of 15	17 of 32
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	6	6
Punting average	30.8	31.3
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	81	40

Frosh Win Silver Bowl Title; Magee Voted Top Player

By Ed Canfield

Villanova's freshman gridiron team successfully concluded its 1954 schedule with a convincing 25-2 victory over Bullis, of Washington, D. C., at the latter's stadium.

In chalking up their fourth victory against a single setback, Joe Roger's Wildcats scored in every period to capture the second annual Silver Bowl game, sponsored by the Silver Spring, Md., Boys' Club.

Bill Magee's passing arm accounted for two touchdowns. The stellar quarterback, who received a "Player of the Day" trophy for his efforts, also intercepted a pair of aerials.

Wildcats Break Ice

The victors struck midway in the opening stanza when Magee fired a 35 yard strike to Dave Intrabartola in the end zone. Chuck "Howdy" Bastian converted. In the second quarter, Don Gallagher with a five yard end sweep into paydirt. Bastian's conversion was wide. The half ended with no further scoring.

In the third period, Magee again demonstrated his passing prowess when he connected with his favorite target, Intrabartola, on the Bullis 15-yard-line. Dave raced the rest of the way for his second TD.

Punt Blocked

The period ended with Villanova holding a 19-0 advantage. Midway in the final quarter, Americo "Amoco" Sapienza's punt was blocked and the ball squirted out of his own end zone for an automatic safety.

In the closing minutes of the game, Sapienza, a fine broken field runner, intercepted a Bullis pass on his 30 and raced 70 yards over the rain-soaked, soggy turf for the final tally of the game.

With such an impressive showing in every game this year, the present freshman team should contribute greatly to the success of next year's varsity.

READ

THE VILLANOVAN

Severance Drills Wildcat Quintet As Opener Nears

Preparing to face one of the toughest schedules in the country, Villanova's basketball team has been working diligently these past few weeks preparatory to the season's opener against West Chester on December 4th.

All of last years abundant talent, including Bob Schafer, the All-American candidate, has returned. Also back are Jack Devine, last year's captain and rebounding ace, and lanky Jim Smith, who came off the freshman team last January to greatly aid the varsity in its remaining contests.

Veteran Juniors

John Cirino and Tom Foley, both tall and aggressive, will give the team the needed height and experience under the boards. Two other veteran, Larry Tierney and Marty Milligan, are essential in Villanova's front court game.

Sophs Promising

Sophomores, and many of them, will definitely be a great asset to the squad. Bob Powers, Al Griffith, and Jack Weissman have an excellent chance to break into the line-up before the season gets underway. All were leading contributors on last year's great freshman team, and will be invaluable on both the bench and the hardwoods.

Last year's captain, Jack Devine, has this to say about the team: "We are way deeper in all positions this year, and we still have Bobby Schafer.". A sophomore, Al Griffith, fighting hard for a starting assignment, said: "We have a great team with lots of spirit and we should be tops. I think we have a team the school can be proud of."

SPORTS CHATTER

150-Pound Football

By Joe Heaps

When Coaches Lou Cassella and Steve Smolzinski called the first practice for 150-pound football, fifty-eight candidates showed up. Lou and Steve had two weeks in which to form a team to play the five game schedule. During these two weeks fundamentals had to be learned, conditioning of the players had to take place, the various positions on the team had to be assigned, offensive and defensive alignments had to be chosen, plays had to be learned. It was a task that would have tried the most experienced of coaches. Yet, neither Lou nor Steve had any, coaching back ground. Furthermore, there were not enough uniforms for all the players. Many became discouraged and quit. Others who desired to play did not have class schedules that were compatible with practice sessions. By the end of the season, twenty-five players were left, some of whom were handicapped by minor injuries.

Was it any wonder that the team scored only six points during the year and suffered five straight defeats? Could Villanova be expected to beat schools like Princeton and Navy who had fifty-man squads, paid coaches, and a solid organization for 150-pound ball?

No one showed much concern for the team. The total home attendance for two games was between 150 and 200 fans. Little encouragement was given to the members of the team.

SPIRIT REMAINS HIGH

The amazing thing about the season was that the spirit of the players remained high. Despite taking their knocks each week, they eagerly looked forward to the next game. Playing the game solely for the enjoyment of it, they displayed the amateur enthusiasm for which college football is noted.

However, it isn't fair to the players, or to Villanova, to have the school represented in inter-collegiate sports under the present conditions. Villanova should either keep up with 150-pound football programs of the rival schools or drop the sport.

WEAKNESSES IN SET-UP

There are several glaring weaknesses in the present lightweight set-up. First of all, the team should have an experienced coach. Certainly, Lou and Steve put forth a sincere effort in guiding the club, but they could not be expected to coach with the finesse of a veteran. Secondly, the team needs a trainer. At away games, and many times during practices, no trainer was available. Also, more uniforms and better equipment are needed. In the first part of the season, several players had to sit out practices because there were not enough uniforms to go around. Other men could not practice because of afternoon schedules. Athletic schedules should be provided for these players. Lastly, the team should get some encouragement from the student body. This year the support for team was practically non-existent.

Let's give the 150's a break.

LETTER OF THANKS

Here is a letter received by the VILLANOVAN:

Dear Sports Editors,

Steve and I were afforded one of the most pleasant experiences of our years at Villanova when the job of coaching the 150's was given to us. It gave us the opportunity to see football played in its true color. We had men who were obligated to no one but themselves, who despite their discouraging record of three years, religiously devoted their time and effort to daily practice sessions merely for the love of the game. They played to empty stands, received nothing, and asked for nothing.

On behalf of Steve and myself, I want to thank the whole squad for their great spirit and sincere co-operation. You have shown us, in your endeavor, more than any victory ever could.

(Signed) Lou Cassella





Ring chairman Owen Hickey, with committee members Steve Bernocco and Bernie Dunne on the left and right, looks over the new Junior Class rings which have been tried on by members of the Class of 1956 yesterday and again today in final fittings. Dieges and Clust representative George Packer will be in Father McLaughlin's Student Activities Office in Mendel Hall until around 3:30 this afternoon to: have the Juniors who ordered last May and paid their summer deposits try on their rings and check for errors; take new orders from those who did not order last May. Rings will be delivered before the Christmas holidays; the total price is to be paid on delivery.

"Drinking Song" Included in Singers' Works

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein, director of the Villanova Singers, announced that the choral group will sing at chapel services through the remainder of the school year on alternate Mondays and Tuesdays.

The 70-man organization, which has doubled in size since last year, has begun work on secular music, including "The Drinking Song" from the "Student Prince," Dartmouth's "Winter Song," and "Lullaby" by Brahms.

In preparation for the holidays, a number of Christmas hymns and carols are being readied. In addition to the Annual Faculty Dinner Dance, the Singers are expected to perform at neighboring girls' colleges, including Chestnut Hill and Rosemont.

READ

THE VILLANOVAN

Series Set in Tent:

Marriage Lecture Title Contest Offered By NFCCS

A contest to find an appropriate title for a series of marriage preparation lectures to be held during Lent at LaSalle College has been announced by the La Salle chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Prize for the most suitable title is a $5 certificate valid in the winner's campus book store. Deadline for submitting entries is Dec. 10, announced Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities.

The series programmed for the six Sunday evenings of Lent will present eminent speakers who will lecture and answer questions on such topics as "Dating, Courtship and Engagement"; "A Doctor's Viewpoint: Differences of Psychology Between the Sexes"; "Moral Acts of Married Life"; "Economic Matters Before and After Marriage"; "Christianizing Family Life"; "Your Children—Home Training and Sex Instruction."

Contestants may leave entries in the Student Activities Office, 222 Mendel.

CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

My title for the new marriage preparation series to be held during Lent is: .....
.....
.....

Name .....

College .....

Faculty Wives Aid in Juniors' Orphans Benefit

The St. John's Orphans' Party, sponsored by the University's Junior Class, received added impetus last week when the Faculty Wives Club announced that it intends to lend its assistance through donation of gifts.

In return, about a dozen Orphans' Committee members will donate their time at a party for the children of faculty members on Dec. 4. Each of the children will be asked to bring presents, which will be turned over to the Orphanage by the Juniors. Dick Fitzpatrick, Entertainment chairman, has asserted that the program will include selections by the Villanova Singers, plus several skit presentations.

At its last meeting, Nov. 11, the club heard a lecture by Mrs. William M. Sheehan, who presented to the ladies "a clear picture of conditions in Europe through the eyes of an American wife, most observant of these details which do not normally show up in the cold statistics of professional observers."

Cage Schedule

Date	Opponents	Location
1954		
Dec. 4	West Chester	P.
Dec. 8	Loyola ..... (Baltimore)	F. H.
Dec. 11	St. Francis ..... (Loretto)	P.
Dec. 18	St. Bonaventure's .	A.
Dec. 27-29-31	E. C. A. C. Holiday Basketball Festival	Madison Sq. Gdn.
1955		
Jan. 1	N. C. State	P.
Jan. 5	Richmond	A.
Jan. 8	Dayton	P.
Jan. 12	Kings College ..	F. H.
Jan. 15	Xavier	F. H.
Jan. 19	Drexel	F. H.
Jan. 21	Murray State	P.
Jan. 22	Seton Hall	P.
Jan. 29	N. C. State	A.
Feb. 5	Fordham	A.
Feb. 7	Duquesne	A.
Feb. 9	Georgetown	A.
Feb. 12	Boston College ...	P.
Feb. 16	Canisius	P.
Feb. 18	Lebanon Valley ..	P.
Feb. 19	Duquesne	P.
Feb. 23	Muhlenberg	P.
Feb. 26	Lemoyne	P.
Feb. 28	Seton Hall	A.

P—Palestra
FH—Field House
A—Away Games

In the whole wide world—
no cigarette *satisfies* like a Chesterfield!

HOWARD STOECKER—PAN AMERICAN OVERSEAS CAPTAIN and ELLEN FORSETH, STEWARDESS



THEY SATISFY MILLIONS because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos. They're highest in quality, low in nicotine.

You smoke with the greatest possible pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield. It's the largest-selling cigarette in America's colleges!

CHESTERFIELD *Best for you!*

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION NEWS

DRILL TEAM

Only one senior, Steve Lyons, will march with Villanova's crack NROTC drill team prior to the Philadelphia Eagles-Washington Redskins football game Sunday in Connie Mack Stadium.

Although Drillmaster Walt Gould said he has not made the final selections for the team, he announced that Lyons would be the lone fourth year man to march.

Gould estimated five or six freshmen would be included on the team, which is dominated by sophomores. Twenty-four men will perform, the drillmaster added.

Gould also announced that Junior Bill Doyle has been drilling the team in its early morning workouts to gain experience so that if for some reason Gould could not lead the team, an experienced drillmaster will be ready to take over.

ASSEMBLY

A student assembly will be held in the Field House next Tuesday, Nov. 30, from 1:30-2:20 p.m., Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova president, announced last week.

Father Donnellon said he and Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., University Dean, will address the student body.

No classes will meet during the assembly period, the Father President stated.

LKD

Members of Lambda Kappa Delta, science fraternity, will hold a communion breakfast Dec. 5, Preident Tom Gumina announced last week. Mass and Holy Communion at 10 a.m. in C&F Auditorium, followed by breakfast, will be the order of events, Gumina said.

The president last week said that final plans for the breakfast speaker had not been made.

A.I.E.E.—I.R.E.

Forty-eight members of Villanova's Electrical engineering society turned out for a field trip to the Burroughs Research Laboratories in Paoli, Wednesday, Nov. 17. Highlight of the A. I. E. E.—I. R. E. excursion was a demonstration of the computer company's newest "giant brain."

The engineers were welcomed by Dr. Merritt Williamson, director of research for the Burroughs Corporation's world-wide installations. The budding electronic wizards were then conducted on a tour of the ultra-modern facilities at the lab, which was completed this year.

Main feature of the visit was the demonstration of Burroughs' new E101 desk-size computer, which represents the latest development in the electronic computer industry.



James Garland, Robert Gabasino and Arthur Flores show earnestness and anticipation as they represent the Law School in a four-way Moot Court competition with Pittsburgh, Penn and Temple last week.

Law Students Down Penn, Temple, Lose To Pitt

With wins over the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University Law Schools, Villanova's three-man team earned the right to represent this district, along with the University of Pittsburgh, in the National Moot Court Competition in New York City two weeks hence.

Winning teams from districts all over the country will meet there to decide the national winner.

Robert Garbarino, Arthur Flores, and James Garland comprised the Villanova side, with the former two doing the arguing before the court. The victory of the second-year men against the two local schools preceded a loss in the finals on Saturday to Pittsburgh. The other schools were represented by third-year students.

Team Praised

The bench for the final competition against Pittsburgh was presided over by the Hon. Horace Stern, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. In his remarks before the decision he cited Villanova's team for its "amazing" performance for a school which has been in existence only fifteen months, against such seasoned opponents.

In the wins against Pennsylvania and Temple, Garbarino was especially commended by the presiding judges of the three-men bench for his presentation. Friday afternoon's session had Hon. John W. Lord, Jr., Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court, at its head, and the evening period was presided over by the Hon. Herbert Goodrich, Judge of the U. S. Court of Circuit Appeals, Third Circuit, and formerly Dean, University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Mr. O'Toole Advises

Mr. Thomas O'Toole, Associate Professor of Law at Villanova, was faculty advisor for the team.

After the argument, the sponsoring Philadelphia Bar Association was host at a luncheon for the entrants at which Chancellor Rhodes of the Philadelphia Bar, and Judge Biggs, Presiding Judge, U. S. Court of Circuit Appeals, Third Circuit, were the main speakers.

for a bird of a trip...



go Home by TRAIN!

Beats the stuffing out of other transportation! Storms can't cancel your trip. Traffic jams can't make you miss vacation dates, or get you back to the campus late. And it's more fun traveling by train with your crowd, enjoying swell dining car meals en route.

Save 25% or More

And this is gravy! Travel home and back with two or more friends on Group Coach Tickets. On most trips of 100 miles or more, you *each* save 25% of usual round-trip rate. Still better, gather 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together, and each save 28% of the regular coach round-trip fare.*

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

Get the Full Facts from Your Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance

Eastern Railroads

Attorney Tells DPM:

Opportunity, Connections Available To Politician

The time a lawyer spends working in politics will get him laughs—besides giving him the opportunity to know judges and to make connections which will gain him legal work.

These were some of the points outlined by Mr. John Geisz, former assistant United States attorney, in a talk to Delta Pi Mu members last Wednesday night.

Geisz, a practicing attorney for 11 years, reminded the 70 arts fraternity members present that by becoming acquainted with judges, lawyers may put themselves in line for appointments to legal positions and legal work.

The Democratic leader of the 22nd ward in Philadelphia. Mr. Geisz is a member of the Democratic County Committee. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and the Wharton School.

Although politics may give the lawyer connections, Mr. Geisz admitted that political activity may cause some citizens to regard the lawyer as a "shady" character.

In the business meeting which followed the talk, President John DeRemigis extended deadline for paying of dues until Dec. 1.

Cheerleader, Coeds

(Continued from Page 1)

Garrett's program included a constitution which he had drawn up; expansion of the cheerleading staff to nine members — a man for each letter of the school name; a student to dress as a wildcat to cavort in front of the Villanova stands; improvement of the cheers.

Sur Roars Again

In some quarters, Villanova's football policy has been derided for the club's taking four trips into the deep Southland, but the extended tours have had a refreshing effect upon alumni.

Athletic Secretary Bill Ryan reports that on the trip to Mobile, Aala., for the Mississippi Southern game, an impromptu reunion was held in the Battle House Hotel when about a dozen Villanova alumni and friends, including Ens. Bob Sur '54, a pre-flight trainee at Pensacola, joined in a spirited singing session, Ryan said.

The group came up from Pensacola.



Officers of the University's Arts School fraternity, Delta Pi Mu, look over social plans for the near future. Seated is President John DeRemigis, to his right is Vice-President Harry Nash, with secretary Ed O'Connell on the extreme right and Student Council representative Tom Mentzer on his left.

Physics, Math Groups to Hear Prof. Monahan

Soon mid-semester grades will be subjected to parental observation, and some Villanova students will be asking themselves why they did not pull better marks.

To answer this question, Dr. Edward J. Monahan, of the philosophy department, will address a combined meeting of the Physics Club and Mu Alpha Theta, Math Society, Dec. 2 at 10:30 a. m. in 215 Mendel.

In his talk, "Study Habits—A Short Cut to Success in College," Dr. Monahan said he will present practical aspects of study, with a view to making study pay off more handsomely.

Math Society President Frank Orlando, in recognizing the need for the talk, said correct study habits were "fundamentally essential" for all college students.

According to Dave Vachon, Physics Club President, this talk is the first in a series of popular lectures on science and related subjects which the club is sponsoring.

Vachon also cleared up a misunderstanding about eligibility for membership in the Physics Club. He said that not only physics majors but any student may join the organization.

Read "THE VILLANOVAN" Know Your College

Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 8 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. December 7, 1954

'Pillbox' Guard Will Enforce Vehicle System

An around-the-clock watch will begin "soon" at the Ithan Avenue entrance to prevent all but authorized vehicles from entering the grounds.

In making the announcement, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., University Vice-President, said that only drivers who could show the guard the green identification card issued by the Vice-President's Office would be allowed on the campus. Delivery trucks will also be admitted.

"Leary Hall' Readying

The building where the guard will stay is nearly complete, and Father McKee said he hoped to have the watchman posted sometime this week. Constructed by Joseph R. Farrell Co.—builders of Sullivan and Dougherty Halls — the guard house has been tabbed "Leary Hall." Thomas Leary, the superintendent of the Student Union building construction, guided the guard house construction.

The vice-president added that prohibition of cars from the campus might bring a sense of security and peace to pedestrain-students who often have to dodge vehicles speeding along the narrow campus thoroughfares.

Authorized Parking

Cars admitted to the grounds must be parked in authorized places, Father McKee added. He said he hoped to have spaces assigned to individual drivers.

Drivers who are not permitted to enter the chained barrier may take a right turn and cross a newly-laid out road where they may re-enter Ithan Avenue.

Father McKee noted that the permits will be issued through his office and will expire at the end of each academic year.

In his interview, Father McKee also passed on a warning from the Pennsylvania Railroad, threatening to fine student drivers who continue to leave cars in the railroad's two parking lots.



Pat Haley, left, and Pete Cassidy, orphans' collection co-chairmen, prompt healthy smiles from several "Johnnies" at St. John's Orphanage, while telling the kids of the annual party and outing coming up this Thursday and Saturday, respectively. Anyone interested in signing up to take out an orphan Saturday is urged to see the orphans' projects chairmen, the class officers, or sign their names on lists for that purpose in the Chaplain's Office and Pie Shoppe. Those going Saturday are asked to be outside the chow hall at 9:30 Saturday. Bus transportation will be provided for those without cars.

Be a Saturday Santa Claus:

Villanovans Fete 'Johnnies' At Annual Party & Outing

The University's Junior Class, having completed half of its four-part orphans' benefit program, looks once again to the generosity of all Villanova men this coming week-end, when the annual outing for the youngsters of St. John's Orphanage will be held.

Day after tomorrow the Juniors alone go about the execution of the yearly Orphanage party, featuring refreshments, gifts, Santa Claus, and entertainment for some 400 children at the West Philadelphia home.

Charity Ball Success

These final two events follow on the heels of a very successful completion of the other porjects—the classroom collections and the Charity Ball, held at the Field House Friday evening. A total of $461.02 was obtained through the religion section collections, and 639 Charity Ball tickets, at a dollar a ticket, were bought up by the student body.

JUNIORS, NOTE:

With final fittings having been completed before the holidays, the new Class of 1956 rings will be delivered by Dieges and Clust before Christmas vacation, chairman Owen Hickey has announced. The exact date of delivery will be adequately publicized when it is ascertained, said Hickey, but since it will definitely be prior to the 17th of December, Juniors are urged to have the balance of the price ready as soon as possible.

Orphans projects co-chairmen Mike Horan and Bernie Steinfelt request that all men interested in taking out an orphan Saturday sign their names on the lists provided for that purpose in the Pie Shoppe and the Chaplain's Office, or give their names on a sheet of paper to the committee members or class officers. Bus and automobile transportation will be provided Saturday; all those who sign up are requested to be outside the cafeteria at 9:30. The system to be utilized Saturday is: The orphans will be assigned to Villanovans upon the students' arrival at the Orphanage around 10 a. m.; then comes movies at the Commodore theatre, free of charge, then lunch at Horn and Hardart's, for $1.50 for student and youngster combined. Past this expense, the student is on his own regarding gift-buying, refreshment and entertainment for his "Johnny".

(Continued on Page 7)

Inaugural Banquet Spurs Expansion Drive Kick-off

The fund-raising campaign to finance Villanova's multi-million dollar development program was kicked off Thursday night at a Board of Associates dinner in the Field House.

A group of over 350 men, composed of faculty members, university administrators, newsmen and prominent business and professional leaders, heard Hon. James A. Farley, recently named as general campaign chairman, call for active support of the development foundation by the Board of Associates and other businessmen among the guests.

Farley Chief Speaker

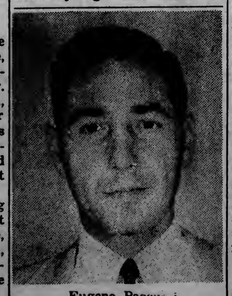
Mr. Farley, a former postmaster-general and long a friend of Villanova, delivered the major address of the evening, reminding businessmen of their vital stake to help strengthen private higher-education institutions such as Villanova.

Pointing out the indispensability of Villanova as a spiritual bulwark, Mr. Farley said, "We businessmen have a responsibility for supporting Villanova and institutions like her . . . for their contribution to the spiritual defenses of the United States and the whole of Western civilization."

Traces Villanova's History

Preceding Mr. Farley were Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., director of the development foundation, and Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University president. Father McGuire traced the institution's history, emphasizing the tremendous enrollment rise and physical expansion in recent years.

Father Donnellon, conveying the good wishes of the absent Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O. S. A., rector provincial, pledged the support of the faculty and administration to the development campaign.



Eugene Pascucci

Cuts, Honor Plan Topics Of Council

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Student Council was held last night in C&F Auditorium. After the opening prayer and roll call, Council was opened to the discussion of "old" business.

Dick Hepburn and Bob Fredericks made a report on the progress of their committee looking into the honor system situation. The committee had held a meeting Nov. 29 to incorporate its finding and come up with a definite proposal.

Plan for Tests

Dick Segrave-Daly reported on his findings into the test scheduling problem and presented a plan which he feels will at least partially alleviate this situation.

The problem of seating the Physics Club again came up for discussion, having been reported back from the Fraternities and Societies Committee.

Council also heard a report from Bill Quinn and his committee which was charged with looking into the idea of granting unlimited cuts to "dean's list" students as a reward to them and an inducement to the other students.

After discussion of a few new items and several announcements, the meeting adjourned.

Sunday Library

At the previous meeting Nov. 22, Council had heard a report from Jim Mink, who announced that the plan to open the Library on Sundays had been tentatively approved and would be brought up at the next meeting of the Faculty-Library Committee.

Jim Borden reported on his

(Continued on Page 7)



William Quinn On Unlimited Cuts

Stricken Suddenly In Class:

University Offers Prayers For Law Student Pascucci

Mass was celebrated this morning in the University chapel for Eugene A. Pascucci, 26, first-year Law School student who died suddenly of a heart attack last Tuesday during class.

Law school students and members of the faculty were present in a group at the Mass.

Pascucci was fatally stricken about 9:25 Tuesday morning and died within fifteen minutes. He did not regain consciousness. Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., Librarian, was summoned upstairs to the classroom immediately after the attack, and administered the last rites.

Services in Pottstown

Funeral services were held Saturday in Pottstown, the student's home. Law students composed many spiritual bouquets and sent several perpetual mass cards, along with a floral wreath, to the funeral. Through the Student Bar Association's Executive Board, rides to Pottstown for the services were arranged for the students.

The former Ursinus College athlete (football four years and wrestling team two) slumped in his seat while the class, conducted by Dean Harold G. Reuschlein, was in progress. Dean Reuschlein immediately summoned the Radnor Fire department rescue squad, with their ambulance and inhalator, a nurse from the School of Nursing, and Dr. Alfred Tron-

(Continued on Page 8)

Listen, Seniors...

We trust that those seniors who did not attend the class dances were jolted out of their complacecy last week by Father McLaughlin's announcement of the staggering debt which the class has contracted.

It has been too much the practice of many seniors to take no part in class meetings, to give no support to class functions, and then to blame the class officers if attendance fell below par.

Father McLaughlin stated to the class that he does not feel that the present is the time to pass on the responsibility or lack of it of the class officers for the Senior Weekend fiasco.

Although we do not wishto take issue with Father McLaughlin, who has wisely remained above class disputes, we do not agree. To statethat the class has failed without assigning responsibility is simply to condemn the class officer wthout a hearing.

For our part, we feel that Bud Ford and his colleagues did as good a job as possible under very difficult circumstances. It was not their fault that other institutions scheduled dances to conflict with the Villanova dances. Most certainly, it was not their fault that so few seniors bothered to attend the class meetings and then refused to support the decisions taken in those meetings.

What do the class malcontents feel should have been done? Should no action have been taken until they decided to attend a class meeting in sufficient strength to give it the benefit of their advice? They seem to forget that hotel reservations and band contracts cannot be made overnight.

Those who feel they have been "left out" should make it a point to attend the class meeting this Thursday and having done this, to support wholeheartedly the decisions which are taken to bring the class out of the difficulties they themselves have brought about. *E. D.*

Lest We Forget...

"You know not the time nor the place." Lest we forget the full impact of these warning words of Sacred Scripture, God has seen fit to send us here at Villanova a very timely reminder.

The instrument chosen by the hand of God to bring this reminder to us was Eugene Pasucci, a 26-year-old law student, who suffered a fatal heart attack in class one week ago today. Here was a student like ourselves. One minute he was studying the law in order that he might see justice accorded to all men in the courts of the land; the next minute, he himself stood before the Court of the final Judge waiting for justice to be accorded him. His trial upon earth was ended now. The good deeds of his life were his defense, his case for eternal happiness.

So too with us. One day we also shall have to stand before that great tribunal and its Supreme Judge. The good deeds of our lives and the state of our souls at death will be the deciding factors in that final sentence of Heaven or Hell. Lest we forget, let us prepare for that time and place.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Pesarelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Petti, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the censored students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association. ..... Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"What's this . . . only five A's!"

Perpetual Motion Hopes Will Never Be Realized

By Dave Vachon

Ever hear of the ship that was designed to run on the difference in temperature levels of the ocean water layers? Such a ship was actually built in France during the nineteenth century. "This is great!" you say. "Imagine the possibilities. No more question of using fuels, of atomic power. Just run the ship on the heat contained in the water beneath it."

A Fine Idea

Sounds like a good idea, doesn't it? But there is one fly in the ointment. Such a ship would create its own energy. Even if we started the warmer water flowing through the engine, the engine would have to draw on its own energy output to make itself work. Thus we run up against the stone wall known as **perpetual motion.** What we have just described is perpetual motion of the first kind. In it the machinery creates its own operating energy. It drives itself.

A perpetual motion machine never has been built. And after all these years of effort we can conclude that one never will be built. This conclusion is one basis for what scientists call the second law of thermodynamics. There are to other types of perpetual motion which this law holds to be impossible. What are they?

Picture an engine without an exhaust. Ever see one? No, and you never will, for two heat reservoirs, large bodies of matter at a uniformly constant temperature, are necessary for an engine to operate in a cycle, which it must do to work.

There is yet another type of perpetual motion. This may be illustrated by a wheel, the outer rim of which is attached by pivot sticks of uniform length at a uniform distance from each other. These are mounted in such a fashion that as the wheel spins, each stick has a vertical orientation on the way up, and a radial orientation on the way down. The effect is that on the way down the sticks exert a greater turning force, or torque, than they exert on the way up. Thus once the wheel is started rotating it should never stop except—except for friction. Thus we have the third type of perpetual motion, one which assumes no friction.

They Won't Work

As we have pointed out, **none of these systems will work.** The laws they violate do not admit of exception. So if anyone ever tries to sell you a machine that runs on its own power, don't buy **it brother. It's a dud.**

(We will welcome any suggested topics for future discussion in this physical science series.)



Distinguished University and civic leaders on dais during Expansion Program's kick-off banquet in the Field House last Thursday evening.

Beta Gamma Men Favor Nat'l Topic

By Mark McCormick

Currently, there is a great deal of hullaballo concerning this year's national intercollegiate debate topic: "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Authorities at our military academies have charged that national policy has been definitely determined in this matter and that therefore it is not a fit subject for controversy. Villanova's debaters learned this early this fall when West Point suggested a "Discussion" on any topic of general interest excepting the national debate topic, which the Villanova men favored discussing.

Beta Gamma Debating Society is finally and definitely going to debate this question.

The mere fact that our government is following a particular national policy at one time is no guarantee that it will continue that policy. History attests to the accuracy of this observation.

Change Possible

On this particular subject, there is special reason for contending that an eventual change is POSSIBLE. Overwhelming historical precedent dictates recognition by our government of a foreign government on a merely **de facto** basis. In the past the fact that government exists, no matter what its system, has been sufficient basis for recognition. The present case is one notable exception. Opponents of accepting the dicates of precedent can point to the other notable exception, the case of Soviet Russia which was not recognized until 1933.

But even in this case NATIONAL POLICY WAS CHANGED.

Those who argue that recognition does not signify approval, and certainly there are some valid reasons for this position, can certainly not be considered supporters of an immoral governmental system.

Some colleges have stated that they are abandoning this year's debate question because it is not controversial enough; there is "only one side to the question," i.e. non-recognition. This point of view is absurd..

Even if it could be shown that majority of evidence is weighted on one side of this proposition, this would be no reason for rejecting it as subject for debate. It is peculiar to debating that such elements as ability to recognize major issues, presentation, ability at refutation and rebuttal, organization, and debating technique in general play a large role in determining the decision that is given in a particular contest.

But more important than this is the incontrovertible fact that the airing of both sides of an issue necessarily performs the function of enlightenment. It enables the individual to make his own decision. Free trade in ideas, freedom of speech, is an inherent American constitutional ideal. Here is an occasion to definitely prove that this is so.

If it is true that this question is one-sided, why would those who favor this side object to the presentation and evaluation of the facts of the matter?

Their position is untenable for these many reasons.

If You're Looking, Here's Our Ending

(Editor's Note: Due to an oversight in proofreading, an integral portion of an article entitled "Now Let's Answer It . . ." was omitted from the last issue of the VILLANOVAN. The article was a rebuttal of a letter that attempted to refute an original article opposing coeducation. The concluding statements of the rebuttal are therefore presented now, for the sake of unity and clarification.)

Villanova is an institution which is well qualified to meet the need for professional nursing education insofar as it is a superior institution scholastically. And it has never been our contention that Villanova should not be called upon, at least temporarily, to meet this need.

We are still waiting for intelligent refutation of that thesis. It remains our conviction that our arguments are capable of being weighted, but that they cannot be denied.

By Mark McCormick

Campus Comment...

Sixty energetic residents of Father Burns' third floor Alumni were seen bouncing along on an apparent early morning contemplative constitutional at 6:00 a.m. last Tuesday. Some observers suspected that it was some sort of pre-Navy drill forced march, but we are assured that it was nothing more than an educational tour of our scenic campus. It is further reported that all participants were ever-loving, nature-loving volunteers.

OUR DYNAMIC JUNIOR CLASS is trying to make this Christmas a joyous occasion that the St. John's orphans will not soon forget. This enthusiastic effort merits the unreserved support of every Villanova student. Take out an orphan this Saturday. Practice Christian charity, have a good time, and give a fine little man a happy day.

RECENT MIDTERM EXAMS took their usual toll, and one prefect let his would-be scholastic heroes know that he is worried about their failure to come through the battle unscathed. His forceful edicts are deserving of wider publication and application. Among them were orders that: ". . . Bull sessions be kept down to a dull college roar. Before going to another's room be sure you do not need the time for study; also remember that perhaps the poor slob upon whom you intend to inflict your views on life and your dynamic personality may need the time himself . . . If I happen to hear a radio or record player it will be used for a period of no less than one week as a dust collector on my bookcase . . . I will be around from time to time to make sure that you are using your books for their given purpose and not just to hold up the short leg of the bed . . ."

SUFFERING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FANS are reported to be taking up a collection to buy an ecomony-size bottle of airwick in order that Alumni Gym may have a sweet smelling holiday season.

Take a Hint

Frantic and hungry noon-time Pie Shop diners complain that busy card players deprive them of a place to sit on their back pockets in order they may eat comfortably.

IT HAS BEEN a sad reflection on our student body that many fine books have been borrowed from our library on an unfortunately permanent basis. Most surprising and most distressing it the information that mong these pilfered volumes are two copies of Maritain's "Preface to Metaphysics" and another treasured tome entitled "Life of Luther." These thieves are defeating their purpose; they are gaining knowledge but disregarding their souls.

Here Is An Active Life . . .

By Bob Ford

Newspaper reporter, advertising manager, military policeman, General Staffer in Washington, OPS public information officer, sales manager of a radio station, and, of late, assistant professor of marketing at Villanova—these jobs hint at the varied and interesting career of Mr. Frederick M. Burgess, Marketing Club moderator.

Beginnings

Mr. Burgess began life inauspiciously enough, but, after co-majoring in economics and English at Haverford, where he graduated in 1928, he was to accept the first of a long series of jobs as a reporter on the New Rochelle (N. Y.) News. When the depression forced the paper out of business, he became publicity manager for an advertising company which also was destined to close up shop.

In 1940, when people were coming to a realization of the imminence of war, Mr. Burgess became Private Burgess of the Military Police. When war began he received his commission and taught for the first time, becoming a senior instructor equivalent to a college's department chairman. He was promoted to captain when he transferred to the General Staff.

Indiana Teacher

With him when he was senior instructor was a dean of Indiana University who invited Mr. Burgess to Indiana as an instructor. While there he completed work on his masters in marketing. While in Indiana he served as sales manager of WTTS in Bloomington.

Mr. Burgess returned east shortly thereafter and joined the advertising staff of duPont Cellophane Company. Subsequently he held the same position with American Cyanamid and was sales promotion field manager for Columbia Mills.

During the Korean War, Mr. Burgess was public information officer for the Philadelphia district of the Office of Price Stabilization. In conjunction with this, he moderated the television program, "You and Your Uncle Sam."

In 1953 Mr. Burgess was chairman of publicity for Fire Prevention Week in Philadelphia. That year Philadelphia won international award for its fire prevention program after being adjudged best in this country.

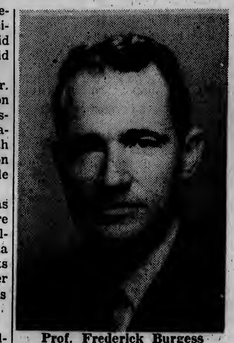
Arrival in 1953

Mr. Burgess arrived at Villanova in the spring of 1953 to replace Hugh W. Johnson III. At the same time he was named faculty moderator of the Marketing Club, a position which Mr. Johnson had held. Two days after his appointment to the faculty he contracted, of all things, the mumps.

Still Busy

In addition to his responsibilities as professor and moderator, Mr. Burgess finds time to teach evening school at Drexel, and work on his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. Between classes he is a collection agent for Signal-U Service Cmpany. He has also done work for several Philadelphia research agencies.

Mr. Burgess is married and has two sons who "help" their dad with his avocation, building hi-fi sets. Biggest drawback in this venture, he admits, is the expense. He has installed a small set which includes tape recordings and speakers through his house.



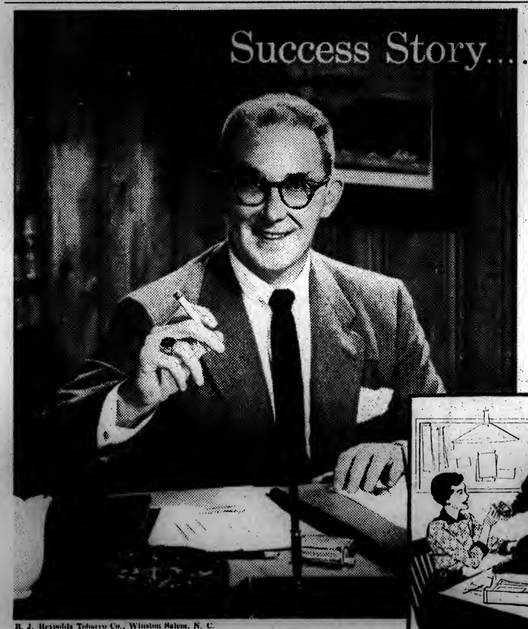
Prof. Frederick Burgess

He announced that the Marketing Club will visit New York where they will study operations of the Cotton exchange. In previous years the organization had visited Philadelphia. George MacElwee, a Villanova alumnus and an employee of the Philadelphia branch of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Finner, and Beane, will show a film on the operation of the Grain Exchange. A continuous performance wil be offered with showings at 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 on Dec. 14 at Commerece and Finance auditorium.

FRENCH CLUB—

Mrs. Lugarch, of Gwynedd-Mercy College, will speak to a meeting of the French Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room of the Field House.

Success Story.....





R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

.....AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says:
"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine *(The Dart)*, I set my sights on *Esquire*. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship — after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

"I started smoking CAMELS 12 years ago. I've tried many other brands, but my choice always is Camel. No other brand is so mild—yet so rich-tasting!"

Frederic A. Birmingham

EDITOR OF *Esquire* MAGAZINE



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days!

SUCCESS STORY: *Camels — America's most popular cigarette . . . by far!*

Smoke **CAMELS** *for more pure pleasure*

Board of Trustees Decision:

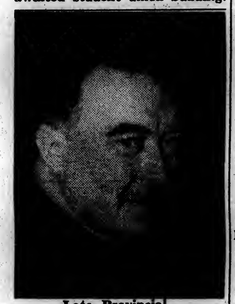
Student Union Building Renamed Dougherty Hall

Villanova's rising Student Union Building has been renamed Dougherty Hall, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University President, announced last week.

The building is being named for Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., who died suddenly Sept. 13 while serving in his fourth year as Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers of the Province of St. Thomas.

The name was changed from University Hall, because the Board of Trustees wanted to honor the memory of the man who was a motivating force in the erection of the $2.5 million structure, Father Donnellon said.

Explaining it was Villanova's policy to name buildings for deceased university officials, the Father President said that Father Dougherty was deeply interested in Villanova, and the trustees thought it would be appropriate to rename the eagerly awaited student union building.



Late Provincial
Very Rev. Joseph Dougherty

DES Induction Requirements Are Outlined

Villanova's third group of candidates for induction into Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, will be elected by the University next spring, announced Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The primary basis for election is quality of scholarship. To be eligible for induction a student must be a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences, have completed at least half of his undergraduate work at Villanova and have a cumlative grade point average of 3.0 or more through his junior year.

Four on Committee

The Committee of Elections will be composed of four faculty members of the School of Arts and Sciences. On this year's committee will be Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Ph. D.; Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., M. A.; Dr. John A. McClain, and Dr. John I. McEnerney.

The committee is divided evenly between the arts and sciences as well as between lay and religious faculty members, Father Sullivan added.

Most of the work in selecting prospective members of the society has already been accomplished by the stringent eligibility requirements. To date there are only 15 men in the school who can qualify, said Father Sullivan.

Eight Finalists

This number will be cut down even farther to eight, or ten per cent of the school's seniors, by the Committee of Elections. The elect eight will be decided upon the comparative merits of a paper they will submit to the committee on an assigned reading.

Whoever the final eight are, they will, in the words of James P. McGranery, former attorney general of the United States: "Bear upon themselves in an eminent degree the impress of Catholic higher education through the liberal arts."





Pictured is the large development display set up during the Expansion banquet last Thursday, outlining the changes and additions scheduled to materilize on the campus in the future.

The VILLANOVAN staff extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Eugene Pascucci, of the University's Law School.

"Some play at chess, some at cards, some at the Stock Exchange. I prefer to play at Cause and Effect." Emerson

ICG Holds Joint Meeting, Plans WVIL Radio Program

Intercollegate Conference on Government, Villanova chapter, held a joint meeting with the Rosemont ICG at Rosemont's Tea House. Primary topic of the meeting was a radio program to be presented over WVIL Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The topic will be "The Investigatory Powers of Government, Their Scope and Limitations." Mr. Henry Rofinot, of the history department, will preside over a round table discussion among Rosemont and Villanova students.

Knowledge of parliamentary procedure was furnished by Villanova Chairman Don Seaton.

A joint funds-raising party to take place in the near future produced a committee to make final arrangements. Co-chairmen are Rosemary Casey of Rosemont and Buck Martin of Villanova.

Next meeting of the Villanova ICG will be Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in 104 C&F. All students interested in parliamentary procedure and operation of legislative assemblies have been invited.

WVIL Schedule

Here's WVIL's programming schedule for the week of Dec. 5:

A. M.
7:30-8:30—Yawn Patrol

P. M.
6-6:45—Record Rendezvous
6:45-7—Guest Star
7-7:30—Three Goobs Record Hour
7:30-8—Stardust Time
8-8:15—News & Sports
8:15-8:30—Memory Lane
8:30-9—Production (live shows)
I Doubt It (Quiz) Tues.
9-10—Wet Wax Works (Tops in Pops)
10-10:30—Concert Workshop
10:30-10.45—Dream Date
10:45-11—Impromptu

Station Manager Bernie Coyne invites any campus organization desiring publicity to submit information to the station.

Dr. Monahan Addresses Math, Physics Clubs

Dr. Edward J. Monahan of the University's philosophy department spoke last Thursday on "Study Habits—Short-Cut to Success in College" before a joint meeting of the Physics Club and Mu Alpha Theta in the Mendel amphitheater.

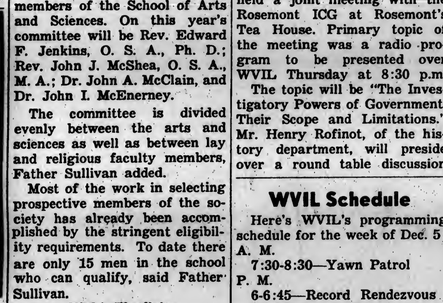
First of Series

In the first of a series of timely lectures planned jointly by the two organizations and intended for layman appeal, the doctor emphasized that, with college students, it is "A case not so much of too little, but of too late." Dr. Monahan pointed out that the two-fold aims of college study, knowledge for knowledge's sake and knowledge gathered in preparation for tests, would be better attained by day-to-day study rather than by cramming the night before a test.

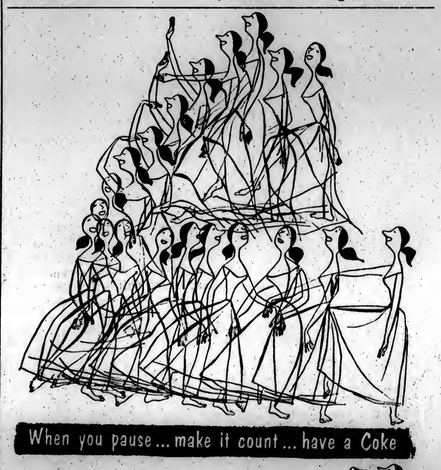
Presupposed in discussing study habits are adequate student interest and ability. Other assumptions are sufficient study, good course material and fair testing methods.

Utmost Importance

Of utmost importance is keeping abreast of the classes, which follow a logical pattern generally. Other methods suggested are: (1) good use of the text; (2) discerning use of outside reading; (3) read with a pencil, that is, take notes as you read; (4) use lecture discriminatingly: "Attention for more than five minutes is impossible if the person is not taking notes." (5) Coordinate lecture notes with readings; (6) group discussions are a big aid.



Griffith in the curtain raiser.





'Cats Host To Loyola Tomorrow



"Roughin' the passer, was I? Roughin' the passer!"

St. Francis, Maurice Stokes Play Saturday At Palestra

By Paul Clarkson

Tomorrow night at the Field House, the Wildcats will be host to Loyola College of Baltimore. Loyola is a very fast, young team with able sophomore reserves. Last year the Jesuit school from Maryland ended its season high in the Mason-Dixon Conference standings.

Big Charlie McCullough, six feet eight inches tall, will be the Mainliners chief problem. He has just completed a two year stretch in the Army, where he gained considerable experience playing service ball. McCullough, agile for his size, is a very good pivot man. To help McCullough, Loyola has hard-driving Bob Benzing, and a good play - maker in junior Gene Grimes. Both possess good shooting potential. Sophomores fill out the remainder of the squad. One of the most promising is Francis "Cookie" Fava, a diminutive take charge guy, with a good shooting eye.

Stokes, Schafer Scoring Duel

On December 11 at the Palestra, our veteran studded five, led by captain Jack Devine, will meet little St. Francis College from Loretto, Pa. The "Frankies" will be led by Maurice Stokes, the greatest player in the school's history. Stokes is a six foot six inch dynamo weighing 210 lbs., who last year brought his school into focus as a basketball power. Picked on numerous pre-season All-American squads, he seems a good bet to better his 23.1 average of last year and keep his school in the company of the better Eastern teams. A scoring duel between Stokes and Villanova's Bob Schafer, fourth highest scorer in 1953-54, is anticipated.

Tall Holdovers

Helping Stokes to better last year's record of 21-5 will be four better-than-average players. They are Frank Puschouver 6' 1", Bob Watro 6' 2", Walt Milinski 6' 1" and tall 6' 4" Bill Saller. These four, considering last year's experience, plus Stokes make a formidable foe for any team in the nation. It was these five men that enabled St. Francis to get an N.I.T. bid, and almost humble mighty Duquesne.

The Frankies use a give-and-go offense with a sudden switch into an all-court press at any time during the game. The squad ranks with the best Devine-Schafter and Co. meet all year. This is most amazing since St. Francis has an enrollment of only 425. They are coached by Dr. William Hughes, a dentist, who because of office hours holds practice sessions from 8:00 to 10:30 P.M. each evening.

Geisz Announces 900 Participate In Basketball

Now that the football season is over, and the play-offs have been held, Ed Geisz's "wheel of sports" is once more free to start rolling again. Nowadays the big sport all the student athletes are turning to is basketball, in which there are more participants this year than ever before in intramural history. Altogether there are sixty-six different teams of fifteen men each which comprise the various leagues. Although not every team has fifteen men on it, Mr. Geisz estimated that about nine hundred students will participate in the basketball intramural league this year. From this number it is easy to understand why Mr. Geisz needs twenty referees and Alumni gym from 4:30 to 10:30 four days a week.

Commission Organized

So great is the number of teams and individuals involved this year that Mr. Geisz had to set up a Basketball Commission to help him out. However, the main purpose of this commission, of which Jim Moran is head, is to settle any dispute or protests that might arise during the season.

As for the games themselves not much can be said of them for the season is just begining. However, on the evening of Dec. 1 the Jersey Giants ran up a rather phenomenal score when they beat the Brewers by the score of 93 to 67. The reason this is so surprising is that the game consists of only thirty minutes during which there are no time outs. As one can see this is a bit extraordinary, but then so is the size of the league which Mr. Geisz and his capable assistants have so well organized.

Frosh.
CAGE SCHEDULE—

Dec.	8—Loyola Frosh	F.H.
Dec.	11—West Catholic	F.H.
Jan.	5—West Catholic	A.
Jan.	6—Fort Dix	A.
Jan.	8—St. John's (Manayunk)	F.H.
Jan.	12—Camden Catholic	F.H.
Jan.	15—St. Jos. Coll. Frosh	F.H.
Jan.	17—U.S. Coast Guard	F.H.
Jan.	18—Drexel Jr. Varsity	F.H.
Jan.	21—U. of Penn (Frosh)	P.
Jan.	22—Stevens Trade	F.H.
Feb.	5—Perkiomen School	A.
Feb.	9—U.S. Naval A. S. A.	F.H.
Feb.	11—U. of P. (Frosh)	F.H.
Feb.	12—Fort Dix (69th M.P.)	F.H.
Feb.	16—St. Jos. Col. (Frosh)	A.
Feb.	18—Stevens Trade School	A.
Feb.	26—Perkiomen School	F.H.

Frosh Open Season With Victory Over Camden Catholic

By Bob Mulcahy

The Villanova Freshmen defeated an outclassed Camden Catholic High School team 79-59 in the season's opener for both squads at the Field House last Saturday.

The game was never close as the Wildcats jumped out to an 8-0 lead before Camden found the range. Then successive field goals by Jack Kelly and Tom Brennan quickly moved the Mainliners out of reach into what proved to be an insurmountable margin.

Three field goals by Frank Singscheim in the second offset the three field goals scored by the whole Camden team. The home team left the court with a 36-20 half-time lead.

Bright spot in the visitor's attack was the play of guard Ralph Bantivoglio who scored half of his team's first half points and was individual high scorer for both teams with a total of 23 points for the afternoon.

The meeting of Jack Kelly and Al Cook featured a 26 point third quarter which iced the game for Villanova. The scoring parade for the Wildcats was led by Brennan, Cook, Kel-

(Continued on Page 6)

Soph Trio Displays Promise In Rout Of West Chester

West Chester First Prey Of Wildcats

Taking up where the football team left off, Villanova's basketball club in their opener feasted on Ram meat. This time the Rams from West Chester State Teachers College were soundly trounced by the vastly improved Wildcat five, 82-44, last Saturday night at the Palestra. The undermanned Teachers made it a game for the first 10 minutes but after that the 'Cats took charge and were never headed.

Schafer Tops Scorers

Bobby Schafer was up to his old tricks again, pouring 23 points through the hoop in 26 minutes of competition. Jack Devine, captain-elect for the second straight year, did his usual job as boardman, snaring 13 rebounds and also managing to notch 14 points. Veterans Larry Tierney, Jim Smith and John Cirino pitched in to make things look bright in the curtain raiser.

The debut of Bobbq Powers, Al Griffith and Jack Weissman brought smiles to the faces of Wildcat rooters. All three showed that they will help greatly in the tough contests which are ahead. Griffith suffered a side injjury in the final minutes but was able to return to action.



Jack Devine

The scoreboard, after the first 10 minutes of play, showed the Wildcats ahead by only 4 points. Then, Schafer, Devine, Weissman and Powers went to work and gave the mainliners a 40-24 lead at halftime. The intermission did little for the Rams and the Blue and White continued to lay it on. Al Severance inserted much of his bench during the second half and the score continued to climb. The closing minutes found the Teachers fouling often in an effort to keep the 'Cats from hitting from the floor. However, this just added to the injury as most of the fouls were converted.

Tomorrow night, Villanova plays the Greyhounds of Loyola at the Field House. Saturday night finds Senior Maury Stokes bidding adieu to Palestra fans when he leads the St. Francis Terriers against the Severancemen.



COACH HONORED

Villanova basketball coach Alex Severance has been chosen as one of the thirty-five outstanding basketball mentors who will rate the nation's leading cage quintets for the United Press. Ratings will begin Dec. 7, and will appear every Tuesday.

Five coaches are selected from each section of the country. Severance, in his nineteenth season at Villanova, represents the Philadelphia district as a member of the Eastern Board. This is the second year that Al has served in this capacity.

President Bud Ford urges all seniors to attend an important class meeting, scheduled for C&F Auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Board of Trustees Decision:

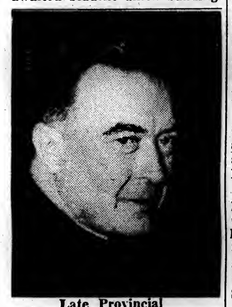
Student Union Building Renamed Dougherty Hall

Villanova's rising Student Union Building has been renamed Dougherty Hall, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University President, announced last week.

The building is being named for Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., who died suddenly Sept. 13 while serving in his fourth year as Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers of the Province of St. Thomas.

The name was changed from University Hall, because the Board of Trustees wanted to honor the memory of the man who was a motivating force in the erection of the $2.5 million structure, Father Donnellon said.

Explaining it was Villanova's policy to name buildings for deceased university officials, the Father President said that Father Dougherty was deeply interested in Villanova, and the trustees thought it would be appropriate to rename the eagerly awaited student union building.



Late Provincial
Very Rev. Joseph Dougherty

DES Induction Requirements Are Outlined

Villanova's third group of candidates for induction into Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, will be elected by the University next spring, announced Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The primary basis for election is quality of scholarship. To be eligible for induction a student must be a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences, have completed at least half of his undergraduate work at Villanova and have a cumlative grade point average of 3.0 or more through his junior year.

Four on Committee

The Committee of Elections will be composed of four faculty members of the School of Arts and Sciences. On this year's committee will be Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O. S. A., Ph. D.; Rev. John J. McShea, O. S. A., M. A.; Dr. John A. McClain, and Dr. John I. McEnerney.

The committee is divided evenly between the arts and sciences as well as between lay and religious faculty members, Father Sullivan added.

Most of the work in selecting prospective members of the society has already been accomplished by the stringent eligibility requirements. To date there are only 15 men in the school who can qualify, said Father Sullivan.

Eight Finalists

This number will be cut down even farther to eight, or ten per cent of the school's seniors, by the Committee of Elections. The elect eight will be decided upon the comparative merits of a paper they will submit to the committee on an assigned reading.

Whoever the final eight are, they will, in the words of James P. McGranery, former attorney general of the United States: "Bear upon themselves in an eminent degree the impress of Catholic higher education through the liberal arts."





Pictured is the large development display set up during the Expansion banquet last Thursday, outlining the changes and additions scheduled to materilize on the campus in the future.

The VILLANOVAN staff extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Eugene Pascucci, of the University's Law School.

"Some play at chess, some at cards, some at the Stock Exchange. I prefer to play at Cause and Effect." Emerson

ICG Holds Joint Meeting, Plans WVIL Radio Program

Intercollegate Conference on Government, Villanova chapter, held a joint meeting with the Rosemont ICG at Rosemont's Tea House. Primary topic of the meeting was a radio program to be presented over WVIL Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The topic will be "The Investigatory Powers of Government, Their Scope and Limitations." Mr. Henry Rofinot, of the history department, will preside over a round table discussion among Rosemont and Villanova students.

Knowledge of parliamentary procedure was furnished by Villanova Chairman Don Seaton.

A joint funds-raising party to take place in the near future produced a committee to make final arrangements. Co-chairmen are Rosemary Casey of Rosemont and Buck Martin of Villanova.

Next meeting of the Villanova ICG will be Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in 104 C&F. All students interested in parliamentary procedure and operation of legislative assemblies have been invited.

WVIL Schedule

Here's WVIL's programming schedule for the week of Dec. 5:

A. M.
7:30-8:30—Yawn Patrol

P. M.
6-6:45—Record Rendezvous
6:45-7—Guest Star
7-7:30—Three Goobs Record Hour
7:30-8—Stardust Time
8-8:15—News & Sports
8:15-8:30—Memory Lane
8:30-9—Production (live shows)
I Doubt It (Quiz) Tues.
9-10—Wet Wax Works (Tops in Pops)
10-10:30—Concert Workshop
10:30-10.45—Dream Date
10:45-11—Impromptu

Station Manager Bernie Coyne invites any campus organization desiring publicity to submit information to the station.



Griffith in the curtain raiser.

Dr. Monahan Addresses Math, Physics Clubs

Dr. Edward J. Monahan of the University's philosophy department spoke last Thursday on "Study Habits—Short-Cut to Success in College" before a joint meeting of the Physics Club and Mu Alpha Theta in the Mendel amphitheater.

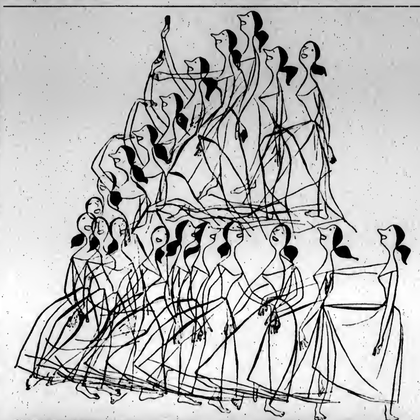
First of Series

In the first of a series of timely lectures planned jointly by the two organizations and intended for layman appeal, the doctor emphasized that, with college students, it is "A case not so much of too little, but of too late." Dr. Monahan pointed out that the two-fold aims of college study, knowledge for knowledge's sake and knowledge gathered in preparation for tests, would be better attained by day-to-day study rather than by cramming the night before a test.

Presupposed in discussing study habits are adequate student interest and ability. Other assumptions are sufficient study, good course material and fair testing methods.

Utmost Importance

Of utmost importance is keeping abreast of the classes, which follow a logical pattern generally. Other methods suggested are: (1) good use of the text; (2) discerning use of outside reading; (3) read with a pencil, that is, take notes as you read; (4) use lecture discriminatingly: "Attention for more than five minutes is impossible if the person is not taking notes." (5) Coordinate lecture notes with readings; (6) group discussions are a big aid.



'Cats Host To Loyola Tomorrow



"Roughin' the passer, was I? Roughin' the passer!"

St. Francis, Maurice Stokes Play Saturday At Palestra

By Paul Clarkson

Tomorrow night at the Field House, the Wildcats will be host to Loyola College of Baltimore. Loyola is a very fast, young team with able sophomore reserves. Last year the Jesuit school from Maryland ended its season high in the Mason-Dixon Conference standings.

Big Charlie McCullough, six feet eight inches tall, will be the Mainliners chief problem. He has just completed a two year stretch in the Army, where he gained considerable experience playing service ball. McCullough, agile for his size, is a very good pivot man. To help McCullough, Loyola has hard-driving Bob Benzing, and a good play - maker in junior Gene Grimes. Both possess good shooting potential. Sophomores fill out the remainder of the squad. One of the most promising is Francis "Cookie" Fava, a diminutive take charge guy, with a good shooting eye.

Stokes, Schafer Scoring Duel

On December 11 at the Palestra, our veteran studded five, led by captain Jack Devine, will meet little St. Francis College from Loretto, Pa. The "Frankies" will be led by Maurice Stokes, the greatest player in the school's history. Stokes is a six foot six inch dynamo weighing 210 lbs., who last year brought his school into focus as a basketball power. Picked on numerous pre-season All-American squads, he seems a good bet to better his 23.1 average of last year and keep his school in the company of the better Eastern teams. A scoring duel between Stokes and Villanova's Bob Schafer, fourth highest scorer in 1953-54, is anticipated.

Tall Holdovers

Helping Stokes to better last year's record of 21-5 will be four better-than-average players. They are Frank Puschouver 6' 1", Bob Watro 6' 2", Walt Milinski 6' 1" and tall 6' 4" Bill Saller. These four, considering last year's experience, plus Stokes make a formidable foe for any team in the nation. It was these five men that enabled St. Francis to get an N.I.T. bid, and almost humble mighty Duquesne.

The Frankies use a give-and-go offense with a sudden switch into an all-court press at any time during the game. The squad ranks with the best Devine-Schafter and Co. meet all year. This is most amazing since St. Francis has an enrollment of only 425. They are coached by Dr. William Hughes, a dentist, who because of office hours holds practice sessions from 8:00 to 10:30 P.M. each evening.

Geisz Announces 900 Participate In Basketball

Now that the football season is over, and the play-offs have been held, Ed Geisz's "wheel of sports" is once more free to start rolling again. Nowadays the big sport all the student athletes are turning to is basketball, in which there are more participants this year than ever before in intramural history. Altogether there are sixty-six different teams of fifteen men each which comprise the various leagues. Although not every team has fifteen men on it, Mr. Geisz estimated that about nine hundred students will participate in the basketball intramural league this year. From this number it is easy to understand why Mr. Geisz needs twenty referees and Alumni gym from 4:30 to 10:30 four days a week.

Commission Organized

So great is the number of teams and individuals involved this year that Mr. Geisz had to set up a Basketball Commission to help him out. However, the main purpose of this commission, of which Jim Moran is head, is to settle any dispute or protests that might arise during the season.

As for the games themselves not much can be said of them for the season is just begining. However, on the evening of Dec. 1 the Jersey Giants ran up a rather phenomenal score when they beat the Brewers by the score of 93 to 67. The reason this is so surprising is that the game consists of only thirty minutes during which there are no time outs. As one can see this is a bit extraordinary, but then so is the size of the league which Mr. Geisz and his capable assistants have so well organized.

Frosh.
CAGE SCHEDULE—

Dec.	8—Loyola Frosh	F.H.
Dec.	11—West Catholic	F.H.
Jan.	5—West Catholic	A.
Jan.	6—Fort Dix	A.
Jan.	8—St. John's (Manayunk)	F.H.
Jan.	12—Camden Catholic ..	F.H.
Jan.	15—St. Jos. Coll. Frosh	F.H.
Jan.	17—U.S. Coast Guard ..	F.H.
Jan.	18—Drexel Jr. Varsity ..	F.H.
Jan.	21—U. of Penn (Frosh) ..	P.
Jan.	22—Stevens Trade	F.H.
Feb.	5—Perkiomen School	A.
Feb.	9—U.S. Naval A. S. A.	F.H.
Feb.	11—U. of P. (Frosh) ..	F.H.
Feb.	12—Fort Dix (69th M.P.)	F.H.
Feb.	16—St. Jos. Col. (Frosh) .	A.
Feb.	18—Stevens Trade School	A.
Feb.	26—Perkiomen School ..	F.H.

Frosh Open Season With Victory Over Camden Catholic

By Bob Mulcahy

The Villanova Freshmen defeated an outclassed Camden Catholic High School team 79-59 in the season's opener for both squads at the Field House last Saturday.

The game was never close as the Wildcats jumped out to an 8-0 lead before Camden found the range. Then successive field goals by Jack Kelly and Tom Brennan quickly moved the Mainliners out of reach into what proved to be an insurmountable margin.

Three field goals by Frank Singscheim in the second offset the three field goals scored by the whole Camden team. The home team left the court with a 36-20 half-time lead.

Bright spot in the visitor's attack was the play of guard Ralph Bantivoglio who scored half of his team's first half points and was individual high scorer for both teams with a total of 23 points for the afternoon.

The meeting of Jack Kelly and Al Cook featured a 26 point third quarter which iced the game for Villanova. The scoring parade for the Wildcats was led by Brennan, Cook, Kel-

(Continued on Page 6)

Soph Trio Displays Promise In Rout Of West Chester

West Chester First Prey Of Wildcats

Taking up where the football team left off, Villanova's basketball club in their opener feasted on Ram meat. This time the Rams from West Chester State Teachers College were soundly trounced by the vastly improved Wildcat five, 82-44, last Saturday night at the Palestra. The undermanned Teachers made it a game for the first 10 minutes but after that the 'Cats took charge and were never headed.

Schafer Tops Scorers

Bobby Schafer was up to his old tricks again, pouring 23 points through the hoop in 26 minutes of competition. Jack Devine, captain-elect for the second straight year, did his usual job as boardman, snaring 13 rebounds and also managing to notch 14 points. Veterans Larry Tierney, Jim Smith and John Cirino pitched in to make things look bright in the curtain raiser.

The debut of Bobbq Powers, Al Griffith and Jack Weissman brought smiles to the faces of Wildcat rooters. All three showed that they will help greatly in the tough contests which are ahead. Griffith suffered a side injjury in the final minutes but was able to return to action.



Jack Devine



The scoreboard, after the first 10 minutes of play, showed the Wildcats ahead by only 4 points. Then, Schafer, Devine, Weissman and Powers went to work and gave the mainliners a 40-24 lead at halftime. The intermission did little for the Rams and the Blue and White continued to lay it on. Al Severance inserted much of his bench during the second half and the score continued to climb. The closing minutes found the Teachers fouling often in an effort to keep the 'Cats from hitting from the floor. However, this just added to the injury as most of the fouls were converted.

Tomorrow night, Villanova plays the Greyhounds of Loyola at the Field House. Saturday night finds Senior Maury Stokes bidding adieu to Palestra fans when he leads the St. Francis Terriers against the Severancemen.

COACH HONORED

Villanova basketball coach Alex Severance has been chosen as one of the thirty-five outstanding basketball mentors who will rate the nation's leading cage quintets for the United Press. Ratings will begin Dec. 7, and will appear every Tuesday.

Five coaches are selected from each section of the country: Severance, in his nineteenth season at Villanova, represents the Philadelphia district as a member of the Eastern Board. This is the second year that Al has served in this capacity.

President Bud Ford urges all seniors to attend an important class meeting, scheduled for C&F Auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Sports Chatter

Intra-City Competition

By Norm Feldpush

An announcement by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of University of Pennsylvania, could prove to be the most startling local sports item of the year. This concerns the round-robin series to crown a true city basketball champion from among the five major collegiate basketball powers in the Philadelphia area: LaSalle College, Pennsylvania; St. Joseph's College; Temple University; and Villanova University.

This renewal of long-severed relations brings to a close the localized "feud" which has plagued the sports scene in Philadelphia, resulting from disagreements and gradual separation over the years. The present superficial city series at Convention Hall, which involves LaSalle, St. Joe., and Temple, will be replaced by thirty doubleheaders at the Palestra. Games are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, beginning with the 1955-56 season. No team will appear more than fourteen times.

A trophy will be awarded the annual winner, with permanent possession being obtained by a three-time winner. Proceeds are to be equally shared for the contracted five year period. The agreement will extend beyond that time if fan interest demands.

The "Big Five" plan is another milestone along the path of a shifting sports economy, which has been characterized by attendance drops, professional baseball franchise transfers, and collegiate football abandonments. "Cut-throat" competition from simultaneous doubleheaders at the Palestra and Convention Hall has been eliminated, when it began to loom as a course to financial misfortune.

This undertaking is warranted, if for no other reason, by Philadelphia's basketball products over the last six seasons. Nationally acclaimed stars such as Paul Arizin, Ernie Beck, Larry Foust, Tom Gola, Larry Hennessy, Bill Mlkvy, and Bob Schafer can equal or surpass in any phase of playing skill, those representing other basketball centers of the United States. Games featuring these All-Americans would have attracted crowds far beyond the proportions which can be jammed into either of the court arenas.

While a movement has now begun with this noteworthy step, there are still possibilities for further organization. Rev. Edward B. McKee, Moderator of Athletics, views these circumstances as a stimulation of student and alumni interest. He feels that "the situation should be further extended to include baseball, track, and football, with a Philadelphia Metropolitan champion being crowned in each of these sports." Philadelphia would then be established as the primary athletic stronghold on the Eastern Coast.

Father McKee hopes that the new found rivalries will be regarded as friendly ones by the student bodies of the five schools. "The students should be encouraged to cheer for all the local teams, when opposing outside competition."

Western Pennsylvania should not be neglected in a cooperative agreement, as a similar condition exists in the Pittsburgh area. Among the independent basketball schools are: Duquesne; Geneva; Penn State; Pittsburgh; St. Francis (Loretto); and Westminster. If these institutions were to use the Pitt University's field house facilities, and band together, a western champion might play the eastern champion for an official state title.

The educators of the "Big Five" deserve praise for their efforts. However, there is more to be accomplished in organizing athletics, not only on the major sport and college level, but also in minor athletics played by smaller colleges in Greater Philadelphia.

Letter Praises Players . . .

Recently a letter was received by Athletic Secretary Bill Ryan from the Naeter Brothers at whose hotel the football team stayed after the Mississippi Southern game. The players stayed at the Battle House Hotel in Mobile, Alabama.

The letter:

Dear Bill Ryan:

We were so elated to note that your football team had swooped down and cleaned the celebrated Fordham team completely out.

After meeting you and seeing your boys at the Battle House in Mobile we decided that even though the other team cleaned you out completely we were satisfied that no football team has ever had a nicer looking and more gentlemanly lot of boys. We hope we may run across you again sometime and that you will have even better luck next year. You must come to see us if you ever get in our neighborhood. We are sending this letter with a Golden Anniversary booklet that will give you an idea of the town we have spent a half century in.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Naeter Brothers

"All guests will be received in the parlors . . ."
—Villanova Student's Handbook

SLEEP LEARNING

"The Revolution in Education"

Now . . . you can literally "sleep your way through college"—actually learn languages, poetry, prose, tables of numbers, vocabulary words, lecture notes —ALL WHILE YOU SLEEP!

Illustrated booklet, "Learn a Language—While You Sleep," tells astonishing results—gives complete instructions on how any student can make device cheaply, with no work involved —no mechanical experience necessary.

Sleep-learning is not injurious in any way—does not disturb sleep. Your money back if results not obtained. Clip this ad —send for booklet today. (Price $2.00).

Sleep-Learning Research Ass'n.
114 S. 38th. Ave.-Omaha 3, Nebr.

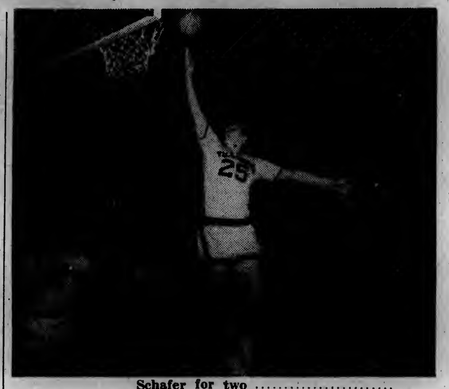
Fordham Victory Closes Poor Season; Scott Stars

By Bob Strayton

At long last it happened! Before an assemblage of some 9,699 faithful, Villanova's previously winless Wildcats took on and defeated the hornless Fordham Rams in a skirmish held at the Polo Grounds, in New York, on Saturday, November 27.

The final score of the ball game was a satisfying 41-0, more than twice as many points as Villanova had scored in any other game during the season.

For the Wildcats, the Fordham conquest was more than just preventing a victoryless season. It proved, to fans and players alike, that the coaching staff of Frank Reagan and Co., reputedly one of the nation's best, had finally evolved into a potent, game-winning mechanism.



Schafer for two .....

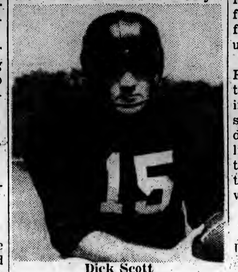
Scott Excels

Probably the most indispensable ballplayer, as far as Villanova was concerned, was senior Dick Scott. Scotty, an off-and-on passer the majority of the season, led the attack with his adept left-handed aerials. Out of twenty attempted passes, Scott hit with 15 for a total of 161 yards.

At the same time as Scott was putting on his aerial circus, ends Mike Mayock and Don McComb were dong a bit of barnstorming of their own. On two occasions, Mayock and McComb blocked fourth down punts by Andy Nacrelli, with touchdowns resulting from both endeavors.

Quick Score

It was Villanova's ball game from the start. With only eight minutes gone by in the first period, Scott commandeered a passing and running attack which resulted in a 52-yd.



Dick Scott

drive down to the Rams' 7. From there, Scott threw to McComb, who was all by himself in the end zone. Helm converted to make the score 7-0.

Again in the second stanza, the Wildcats made another scoring bid. A Fordham fumble gave Villanova the ball deep in the Rams territory, Ed Ortelli carried on a series of plays which put the ball on the Fordham one-foot line. Fordham then made their best showing of the day, and held the 'Cats from scoring. On four plays from scrimmage, the Rams could do nothing, and, on fourth down, Nacrelli went into the end zone to punt. Before he could get the kick away, McComb rushed hard and blocked the ball, which was recovered in the end zone by Mayock for a touchdown. The conversion attempt was wide of the mark, and the score stood at 13-0 as the half ended.

Big Third Quarter

The third period proved to be much the same as the preceding chapters of the game. Fordham took the kick-off and did nothing. Again Nacrelli dropped back to kick, this time from the 24 yd. line. But before he could get it off, Mayock was upon him and blocked the kick. He followed the erratically bouncing ball into the end zone where he juggled it for a recovery, and another Villanova score. Helm made the placement.

Ciarrochi Goes 64 Yds.

Before the third period ended, Villanova added another TD, when Al Ciarrochi, the speedy half-back, took a hand-off from Scott and made his way for 64 yards down to the Fordham seven before he was tripped up by Dick Algatt, right guard for the Rams. Ed Ortelli carried from there for the Wildcats fourth tally. Jack Helm's adept foot put the ball through the uprights to make the score 27-0.

When the final quarter began, Fordham was still helpless in the offensive department. During the game, the Rams only scoring threat came when they drove down to Villanova's 21 yd. line, only to lose possession of the ball immediately. After that, the Rose Hill aggregation was finished for the day.

Aerial Finish

To finish things up, John Lammers came into the ball game to run the team for the Wildcats. He succeeded in bringing the ball down to the

(Continued on Page 7)

Freshman Game

(Continued from Page 5)

ly, and Singscheim, all of whom hit double figures. High scorer for the victors was 6'5" Tom Brennan, former Chaminade High School star, who poured 21 points through the hoop.

The rebounding strength of the 'Cats was evidenced by the fact that Jack Kelly, a Catholic High School All American from Cleveland, and Brennan captured 18 rebounds between them.

In the second half coach Robert "Maje" McDonnell cleared the bench revealing some strong reserve strength.

Prospects for this season are very bright for the freshman cagers. The club will be formed around Kelly, Brennan, Cook, and Singscheim each of whom made an "All" team of some kind in high school. The fifth starting berth is shaping into a battle between Jimmy Hunt and Connie Newman both graduates of near-by West Catholic High School.

Leading reserves figting to unseat some of the starters are Henry Nichols, Niagara Falls resident who starred at Bishop Duffy High School, Ralph DiFronzo, Johny Neal, high scorer from Roxbury High School in New Jersey, Mike Faragalli, Lower Merion athlete, and the Severance boys John and Alex from Berwyn.

This years squad is trying to match or better the 17-1 record of last years freshman team.

For Dinner . . . or a Weekend Vacation

Cherry Hill Inn

HADDONFIELD, N. J.

A new idea in old fashioned hospitality, on a picturesque country estate only 15 minutes from downtown Philadelphia. Everything is here for your personal pleasure . . . superb dining and entertainment; sports and recreation; luxurious accommodations with private bath and shower, decorated by Dorothy Draper, many with TV and terrace; from $7 single, $10 double.
4 miles from Delaware River Bridge; 5 minutes from Jersey Turnpike Exit 4; Route 38 at Haddonfield Road. Free parking.

Phone Merchantville 8-7200
Write for Color Brochure



Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

visit to Rev. John Curran, O.S.A., procurator, to discuss lighting the campus at night. Father Curran told Borden that plans were in motion to begin next year to illuminate the spires of the chapel and the flower bed, with the name "Villanova" inside.

There was a rather heated discussion on the Physics Club's plea for membership. The motion was finally made and passed to return the membership questioned back to the Fraternities and Societies Committee for further study.

The Council Communion breakfast was definitely postponed to the second semester.

NOTICE

Note to ambitious writers . . .

A new national review of the best college student writing is being prepared by the Anitoch (Ohio) College Department.

Deadline for submission of material is May 1, 1955. The review will include stories, poems, portions of novels, short plays and sketches, essays and articles.



Bob Ford tries valiantly to coax a kiss from Miss Pattie Vogan during the Faculty Wives' children's party in Alumni Gym last Saturday. Each child brought a present to the party, which (around 50 in all) were turned over to the Junior Class to be included in the gifts to be given to the orphans of St. John's at the annual party Thursday. About a dozen Juniors entertained at the party, including Mike Horan, Jim Hippler, Burns McLindon, Bernie Steinfelt, Steve Bernocco, Tom Casey, Owen Hickey, Pete Cassidy, Ford, and others.

With Determination, Study:

Face Academic Challenge, Fr. Dwyer Tells Assembly

Villanova's first student assembly of the academic year was told last Tuesday that more than 85 per cent of the University's students are equipped to follow the curriculum they have chosen.

But Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., University Dean, advised students to separate themselves from Villanova if they see they cannot successfully complete their work. He said it is more pleasant if the student takes the initiative and does not wait for the University to drop him.

Although Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President, was scheduled to join Father Dwyer on the speaker's platform, Father President did not attend the assembly. Father Dwyer explained that Father Donnellon was meeting with the father of Eugene Pascucci, the law student who died that morning.

During his address, Father Dwyer described certain types of students he has observed at Villanova:

(1) the student who has decided to run away from all work;

(2) the student who considers himself not fit academically for a certain course (the Dean dismissed this excuse with his estimate that more than 85 per cent of Villanova's students are prepared for the course they pursuing).

Orphans

(Continued from Page 1)

Day Hop Help

The Orphanage is located at 48th and Wyalusing Avenue in West Philadelphia. Day hops with access to cars are asked to help out with transportation from the chow hall Saturday morning. Horan and Steinfelt have emphasized the hope that even a large number of students sign up this year, and also SHOW UP Saturday morning.

Thanks Expressed

Charity Ball chairman Don Alton would like to express his, and his committee's appreciation for the fine response shown the dance, both in the channels of ticket sales and attendance. It was estimated that some 540 couples attended, enjoying the music of the Criterions and a Christmas atmosphere.

The student body's generosity was also praised by collection co-chairmen Pat Haley, Pete Cassidy and Mike Potenza.

Wives' Gifts

In return for the gifts that the Faculy Wives' organization donated to the class for distribution to the orphans Thursday at the party, some 15 juniors entertained at that group's party for the faculty children in Alumni gym Saturday.

Fordham Game

(Continued from Page 6)

19. On the first play, Lammers faded to pass, was chased, but did a fine job of eluding tacklers until he saw end Mike Boruch free in the end zone. The pass was good, and the point was added by Lammers, making it a 34-0 affair.

Before the final gun, however, Villanova's pent-up scoring desires added another 7 points to the score. With 30 seconds remaining on the clock, and with the western goal post torn down by jubilant fans, John Ferroulo, replacing Lammers, connected with a 30 yard aerial to Johnny Bauer, who sprinted the rest of the distance for the final Villanova marker. Because of unforeseen circumstances—there was no goal post—the teams moved to the other end of the field where Bauer added the final placement.

Editor Frank Gunther of the 1955 Belle Air requests the following persons to appear in Seminar 1 of the Library tonight at 7 for yearbook pictures:

seniors chosen to Who's Who
members of Senior class steering committee
senior class officers
moderators of the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

No Filter Compares with L&M's for Quality or Effectiveness!

Miracle Tip

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Actress Diana Lynn: This is the best filter of all—L&M's Miracle Tip. The smoke is mild, yet full of flavor.



Mr. and Mrs. Stu Erwin, stars of TV's great "Stu Erwin Show": As we say on TV, this certainly *is* the Miracle Tip. L&M's filter beats 'em all.



Mrs. Laddie Sanford, Socialite: I smoke L&Ms . . . so do most of my friends. Wonderful filter...fine taste!



KING SIZE & REGULAR

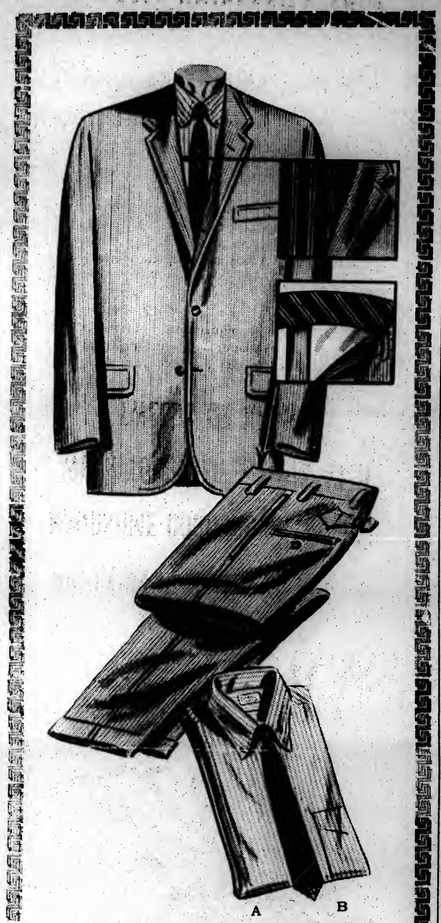
Enjoy Much More Flavor—Much Less Nicotine

WHAT is it that makes L&M the most talked-about, most eagerly accepted, the fastest growing cigarette of all time?

Just this. It's the filter that counts—and none compares with L&M's Miracle Tip. You get much more flavor, much less nicotine—a light and mild smoke. That's effective filtration. No other cigarette has it!

Why wait to try L&Ms? Discover for yourself what more and more filter tip smokers are finding out every day: *L&Ms are just what the doctor ordered.*

America's *Best* Filter Cigarette!



A B

BIG NEWS IN CAMPUS CASUALS!

HANDSOME CORDUROYS YOU CAN WEAR TOGETHER . . . MIX WITH TWEEDS OR KHAKIS

These soft, combed corduroys present a neatly informal appearance in class . . . mean wonderfully comfortable lounging on or off campus. Our jacket is smartly styled with unpadded shoulders . . . lined with striped denim repp for an extra dashing touch. 3-button models with flap pockets, center vent. Regulars (37-46), longs (38-44). Matching trousers have preferred tapered legs, belted back, striped denim repp waistband. Charcoal greys and browns. Jacket . . . . $25 Trousers 12.95

(A) Striped combed cotton oxford dress shirt made expressly for us. Button-down collar with back button, pleated back 4.95

(B) English all-wool challis tie 2.50

GIMBELS UNIVERSITY SHOP
MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR MARKET

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION NEWS

A seven-volume set of books, "Shakespearian Survey," a gift from Delta Pi Mu Arts Fraternity, will soon be placed in the reference room of the Library. Announcement of the donation was made at a fraternity meeting Thursday morning.

Dr. John I. McEnerney, fraternity moderator and associate professor of classics, said the fraternity hopes to encourage other literary gifts to the Library by other student organizations on the Villanova campus.

Sometime ago, Dr. McEnerney mentioned the possibility of the donation to Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., librarian. At first, the librarian thought a volume of Greek or Latin would be appropriate, since these fields hold an attraction for the members of DPM.

However, Dr. McEnerney said he believed works of more general interest would be of more value to the expanding library. After all, explained the DPM moderator, just about every student has some opportunity during his college career to study Shakespeare.

Father Falvey noted that Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and members of the English faculty, consider the gift a valuable addition to the Library.

The librarian reported that the volume is the second of a newy-founded annual survey of Shakespearian study and production sponsored jjointly by the University of Birmingham (Eng.) and the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust.

Gift bookplates will be placed in each book, noting the DPM donation, according to Father Falvey .The set, which contains ten main articles and ten full page illustrations, also includes a page of Shakespeare's signature.

TNT—

Business staff of Turf & Tinsel Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 208 C & F, Manager Bill Reich announces.

Preparations will be made for the society's April production, "Jessica James," Reich added.

All interested students, especially freshmen, are invited to the meeting, Reich noted.

LAW SCHOOL—

Robert Brick, Villanova '52, and Joseph Galati, Penn State '54, were elected to the Executive Board of the Student Bar Association last Thursday. Both are first-year men and veterans.

Judges of the election were Henry Giuliani, Penn State '54, and James Nolin, Villanova '54.

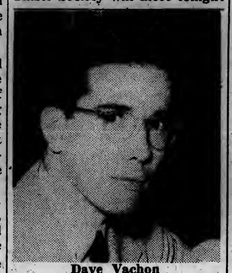
Basketball Broadcasts—

The quizmaster of "I Doubt It, WVIL's popular quiz show, has come up with another program idea which he hopes to spring on the station's listeners in the near future.

Ed Shea, who tosses the questions on the Tuesday night show from 8:30 to 9, is experimenting with tape recordings of the play-by-play accounts of Villanova basketball games.

Station Manager Bernie Coyne could not announce a definite date for the beginning of the Sunday night rebroadcasts.

Assisting Shea in the broadcasts will be Tom Smith, statistician; Len Bellanca, engineer; Bob Ford, visiting team spotter.



Dave Vachon
His Group Hears Monahan

In Chapel:

Rosemont Glee Club To Present Annual "Concert"

Rosemont College Glee Club will present a program of Christmas hymns in the Chapel Dec. 13.

The Glee Club composed of some 80 or 90 girls will appear in a seasonal Concert of Christmas Hymns in place of the regular Chapel services next Monday at 6:45 P.M. According to the Chaplain's office, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon will deliver a Christmas message to the assemblage.

The hymns and Fr. Donnellon's message will be followed by solemn Benediction which will complete the night's exercisse.
cise.

Law Student

(Continued from Page 1)

celliti, Ardmore physician. The ambulance arrived five minutes later, as Father Falvey was administering the last rites. Dr. Troncelliti issued a verdict of death by natural causes.

Won Swimming Title

Pascucci won a Middle Atlantic A. A. U. swimming title while attending Norristown High School. At Ursinus in addition to his varsity sports, he was president of his fraternity, Alpha Phi Epsilon, and was co-editor of the college yearbook. He was an Ocean City lifeguard for three years.

After graduation from Ursinus in 1952, Pascucci worked with International Business Machines (I. B. M.) in Philadelphia.

Surviving are his parents and a brother, Ronald.

"Material beauty perishes or palls. Intellectual beauty limits admiration to seasons and ages; hath its ebbs and flows of delight . . . But moral beauty is lovely, imperishable, perfect."
Emerson

DPM

Delta Pi Mu Fraternity will hear a talk on "IndoEuropean Lanuages" by Dr. Henry Hoenigwald, professor of linguistics at Penn, at a meeting Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the Naval Science Building Library.

Faculty members have been invited to the talk, announced Dr. John I. McEnerney, DPM moderator.

Masses are said during the week at 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00 and 12 noon in the Villanova University Chapel. First Friday Masses are offered for the intentions of the Villanova student body.

President Bud Ford urges all seniors to attend an important class meeting, scheduled for C&F Auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

PALESTRA TICKETS

Student tickets for Palestra basketball doubleheaders may be purchased in the Ticket Office until noon on the day of the game, Athletic Secretary Bill Ryan announced last week.

Students must show matric cards to buy the 50 cent tickets, Ryan emphasized.

Villanova plays the nightcap of the doubleheaders at the Palestra. Penn opens the night's proceedings at 8 p.m.



Be a Saturday Santa Claus

Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 9 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. December 14, 1954

Ford Advances Solution; Orphans Project Success

Party And Outing Held

The same healthy and enthusiastic response that put over the first two orphans' projects prevailed again last Thursday and Saturday, as Villanova treated the youngsters of St. John's Orphanage to the annual party and outing.

The Juniors themselves arranged and executed the party at the West Philadelphia home Thursday, entertaining some 350 'Johnnies' with acts, gifts, songs, picture - taking, and movies.

Cross, Bambury Aid

Mike Horan and Bernie Steinfelt, project co-chairmen, were greatly aided Thursday by refreshment co - chairmen Dick Cross and Jim Bambury, and entertainment chairman Dick Fitzpatrick. Other Juniors who chipped in with their time and effort were Nick Mazzoni, Frank Couch, Bob Ford, Mike Potenza, Pat Haley, who played Santa Claus, Pete Cassidy, Jim Gafferney, Mark Connor, John Tierney, Eddie Fletcher, Jim Hippler, the rear end of the horse, by the way, and Owen Hickey, John Jannucci, Conrad Urban, Jack Padova, Joe Valenti, Frank Collins, Harry Nash, Bill Foley, Paul Porreca, Jack Stanton, Ken Yenni, Joe Deerkoski, Dick Schleicher, John Stangl, John Henry, Jack McCarthy, and Jerry Guerrisi. Sophomore Bob Schiller also aided in the program, with a trumpet act, quite well-received. Bob also helped last week at the Faculty Wives' kids' party.

Varied Refreshments

The refreshments at the party consisted of ice cream, cookies, hoagies, pretzels, potato chips, and cokes. The gifts, given one apiece to each young-

(Continued on Page 8)



Bob Erskine
A.S.M.E. President

Engineering Societies Hear Building Heads

Room 215 Mendel was bursting at the seams Monday evening, Dec. 6, as more than 175 engineering students attended a joint meeting of the A.S.C.E., A.S.M.E. and A.I.E.E. - I.R.E., sponsored by Villanova's Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering societies.

Dougherty Hall Topic

Subject of the meeting was the currently rising Student Union building, Dougherty Hall. Eight men most prominently connected with the construction of the building outlined its features and participated in a vigorous panel discussion in the second part of the meeting.

A.S.C.E. President Joe Maggiori introduced Mr. Joseph Farrell, Jr., of Joseph F. Farrell, Inc., who acted as moderator for the discussions. The first speaker was Mr. Albert F. Dagit of the firm of Henry D. Dagit and Sons, who spoke on the

(Continued on Page 7)

Seniors Meet Thurs., 10:30

With the promise of a "great plan" to clear up the senior class' financial situation, President Bud Ford issued a plea last week for a "much better" attendance at Thursday's meeting at 10:30 a.m. in C&F Auditorium.

Ford said the class was considering "three or four" plans to erase the debt incurred by the financially unsuccessful Senior Weekend of Nov. 19 and 20.

Some 120 seniors attended the meeting Thursday morning, Ford estimated. However, he said this was only about one third of the class population.

He said he hoped the entire class would turn out for Thursday's meeting when a vote will be taken on Ford's plan, which must first be approved by the administration.

A senior who was present at what he described as a "stormy" meeting reported that the four plans considered by the class to earn money to clear up the debt were:

1. an automobile raffle
2. a variety show
3. donation of breakage deposits ($30 fee charged each year of all students)
4. collection of $3 from each member of the senior class when he picks up his matriculation card for the second semester.

SENIORS' MEETING

President Bud Ford wishes to remind all Seniors that an important class meeting will be held Thursday at 10:30 in the C&F Auditorium.

Topping the agenda of the meeting will be a vote on the most practical plan to raise money to clean up the class' debt.

Ford hopes more seniors would turn out for Thursday's meeting than showed up last week.



Mike Potenza, Pat Haley (as Santa Claus) and Pete Cassidy, orphans' collection co-chairmen, and one of St. Joseph's nuns entertain a swarm of youngsters during the annual Junior Class party held at the Home last Thursday. Some 350 kids were given presents, and entertained by around 30 Juniors.

SC Off-Campus Proposal Nixed

The regular meeting of Student Council was held last Monday in 206 C&F. Reports from committee chairmen featured the activity.

Dick Hepburn reported on the progress of his investigations concerning an honor system at Villanova. He outlined some preliminary characteristics of the proposed plan and promised a definite proposal at the first meeting after the holidays.

Jack Downing reported on the unlimited cuts for dean's list

(Continued on Page 4)

President's Yule Message

Very soon we shall celebrate another Christmas, another birthday of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Very soon the liturgy of the Church will dramatize the message first chanted by the Angels with all its joyful emphasis upon adoration of the Christ Child and its special plea that peace be granted to men of good will. Because of the present disturbed condition of the world, this message should be of special significance to all of us. Certainly that peace which Christ sought to establish has practically vanished from the face of the earth.

Because Christmas is primarily a religious festival, it is logically a time of prayer. It is the day for honoring Christ a little more effectively, for asking the wisdom to learn His lessons a little more completely. It is the day that challenges us to merit the blessings promised so generously but so exclusively to men of good will, to men of honorable aspirations and decency of life.

For all of us, of course, Christmas has its own particular meanings. The feast will necessarily suggest our parents first and then recollections of that rapture which only childhood innocence can properly understand. It is my sincere hope that you and yours will realize the happiest possible fulfillment of all your wishes. May the Christmas of 1954 be the best and the most blessed of all. As you kneel before the crib of the new born child, please utter a short prayer for the administration and student body of Villanova University.

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A.
President

Letters to Be Awarded:

Rip Miller Guest Speaker At Grid Dinner Tomorrow

Rip Miller, assistant director of athletics at the United States Naval Academy, will be the principal speaker at the 33rd annual football banquet on Dec. 15 at the Broadwood Hotel. The dinner is being sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia.

Mr. Miller, who was one of the "Seven Mules" on Notre Dame's well known football squads of 1922-23, has been a member of the Navy athletic staff since 1926. During his long career at the Academy, he served for 19 years as line coach of the Middies and he was also head coach in 1931-32-33.

Mr. Miller has been assistant director of athletics at Annapolis since 1948.

Head Coach Frank Reagan, his assistants and this year's football squad will be honored at the annual affair. The nine seniors who played their last game for the Blue and White against Fordham will receive special awards for their contributions to Villanova football.

Other awards will be given to a few of the outstanding alumni. One deserving alumnus will receive the annual "Loyalty to Villanova," award, said Mr. James Haughton, publicity chairman for the banquet.

Mr. Frank Solis is general chairman of the affair.

Friends of Library Drive Announced

A drive to obtain special members for the Friends of the Library was announced last week by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., librarian. The drive will begin in mid-January, and in the spring an award will be made to one special member.

This award will consist of: a round trip, cabin class, from New York to Ireland for a two weeks' stay, hotel reservations, use of an automoblie for two weeks, expenses paid.

Father Falvey noted that the student selling the largest number of special memberships will be awarded $100.

Father Daley Heads Drive

Rev. John J. Daley, O.S.A., associate professor of modern languages, has been appointed coordinator of the drive by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Villanova President.

Purpose of the drive is to obtain air conditioning, said Father Falvey. The librarian commented that on some days in the hottest weather, the temperature in the main reading room has soared to 97 degrees.

Irish Exibit in March

This campaign will not interfere with the current Development Campaign, according to Father Falvey, because the two appeals are aimed at two different types of contributors.

Meanwhile, Father Falvey reported that the Irish Embassy has agreed to cooperate in an Irish Exibit planned by the Library in March, including books, manuscripts, art, ecclesiastical products and glassware. A prominent speaker, to be named later, will open the exhibit, Father Falvey added.



Father Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A.

Why Christmas?

Once again the Christmas season is upon us. We know this from being crushed by hordes of men in red suits and beards patrolling the city streets, from hearing the latest "cute" Christmas mambos blaring at us from every radio, from hearing dozens of reminders to get our Christmas shopping done as early as possible, and from seeing that Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer has returned to the first page of the second section of the "Inquirer."

In the midst of these seasonal manifestations, it is all too easy to forget that, pleasant as they are, they are not part of the true Christmas spirit. Christmas still, to a true Christian, means Christ.

We are not speaking here merely of the commercialization of Christmas. Most of us resent the more blatant examples of this, but even the most fervent Catholic is in danger of getting caught in the whirl of vacation work, purchase of presents, sending of Christmas cards, parties, visits of old friends, and the myriad of other distractions that are part of the pre-Christmas season, and consequently just not finding time to reflect on the real significance of Christmas.

All of this happens simply because our society has been eliminating religion from one after another of its branches. The net result of this process of secularization has been that there is just nothing to remind a person of what Christmas is all about.

To get the full value of Christmas we should pause in the middle of writing our Christmas cards or of buying our gifts or of giving a contribution to some street-corner Santa and ask ourselves the question "Why am I doing this?"

The answer, of course, should be obvious. We are doing it because Christ was born on Christmas centuries ago. But, unless we pause to consider that fact, we may well only remember during the sermon on Christmas morning what all that scurrying we had been doing in recent weeks was about.

Without such thoughts, Christmas to us would be merely another holiday, something like the Fourth of July or Halloween, that we celebrate because it is the conventional thing to do, not because we give any deep thought to what the holiday is for.

With such an attitude the time and energy devoted to Christmas would be wasted. We are filled with Christmas spirit, with a desire to do something for others, with the urge to give presents to those who are closest to us.

Yet, without the religious motives for them, these actions are purposeless. The desire to help others is very commendable, but, apart from its religious aspects, there is no reason why it should be associated with Christmas than with which the Fourth of July.

If we pause to consider the reason for which we celebrate this feast, however, we remember that we are commemorating Christ's great solicitude for man, that on this day caused Him to become man Himself, this Christmas spirit becomes full of meaning. To us, who have an idea of the purpose of it all, Christmas can be fuller and happier than to him to whom Christmas is just another public holiday.

The editor and staff of the VILLANOVAN join in wishing to every student, teacher, and friend of Villanova just such a full and happy Christmas, to be followed by a happy and prosperous New Year.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Pasarelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association. . . . .

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



The heads of three engineering societies which met jointly last week to hear the technical ends of construction of Dougherty Hall talk over the get-together. They are Jim Wrzesinski, A. I. E. E., Joe Maggiore, A. S. C. M. E., and Bob Erskine, A. S. M. C.

Man's Hope For Peace Not Met By Communism

By Tom Mentzer

"Peace on Earth to men of good will." Some nineteen hundred and fifty-four years have passed, since that glorious cry first rung out over the plains of Judea. As spoken by the angels then, this joyous message brought a newly-enkindled hope to the hearts of men. It hearlded the birth of a Savior, a God-man Who was to raise the world from the depths of degradation to the heights of happiness.

In just a few days, a large part of the civilized world will commemorate the birthday of this Savior of mankind. Once again that glorious message of the first Christmas day will resound over the plains of the Earth. That the men of some civilized lands might not hear the hopeful din of this angelic cry is very unfortunate. Yet it is a reality, a reality that gives living testimony to the fact that peace and good will do not yet reign over the whole world. For what the Savior had and has done to encourage peace on earth, certain groups of men have attempted to undo.

Such a group is the Communist Party. Its birth, like the Savior's, was hailed by a cry of "peace". In the hearts of poverty-stricken millions, its message of temporal goods for all struck a chord of hope. But this was a hope doomed to despair, as history well proves.

All For "Peace"

In its very beginning, the Communist Party set itself to the task of ordaining means for the accomplishment of this "peace". The methods which it decided upon are somewhat imitative though at the same time vastly different from those chosen by Christ, the Savior. For as He choose love, truth, and honor as the means of converting men without lifting a sword, so the Communist Party chose hate, lies, and deceit along with the sword to win adherents. In place of His priests teaching from the catechism, the Communists, particularly in China, have trained false priests to teach in catachetical fashion from Marxist pamphlets. "Brainwashing" is a Communist answer to the soul-cleansing features of the Sacrament of Penance. Peace gained through these insidious means is not peace; it is tyranny.

Let's Face Reality

Accordingly, that centuries old cry of "Peace on Earth, to men of good will", will assume a youthful vigor on this Christmas Day. Many are the hearts that yearn for that ray of hope which these heavenly words convey. And if you, the Catholics of the free world, join your voices with those of the angels in echoing this hopeful message, then no barrier-not even the Iron Curtain-may keep God-fearing men from hearing it. But don't stop there. As you take the Body and Blood of the Almighty Christ into your hearts on Christmas morning, ask His aid not only in penetrating this Iron Curtain, but in demolishing it. This is not an idealistic turning away from reality. It is facing reality. After all, if men have not been able to conquer this evil of Communism, who can conquer it, but God?



Holiday Is Occasion For Student Musing

By Jim Wrzesinki

In the life of the student nothing is more hectic than that final week of school just before a long holiday. Especially is this true of the Christmas recess. The sight of roasted turkey, the odor of sweet potatoes and the tang of cranberry sauce have barely left the scene when the strains of "Silent Night", wafting



on the breezes of December day, bring forth the first realization that Christmas is near. The gayly-decorated stores, the busy streets transformed into wreath-wrapped highways all leading to that magic land of make-believe, the frequent reminders of just so many shopping days till Christmas—all serve to heighten the pitch of the festivities. To capture some of this excitement we asked several Villanovans this week what their thoughts were as the Christmas season approached.

Spiritual Meaning

Bud Ford, President of the Class of 1955—"This Christmas promises to be one of much significance to me. As a senior I will be experiencing my last Christmas as a Villanovan. I can say sincerely that these four years have been the happiest and most fruitful of my life. On Christ's brithday this year I will give thanks to God for the wonderful opportunity that He has bestowed upon me. It is my fervent wish that all the members of the Class of 1955 will join with me in this prayer of Thanksgiving."

Edio Lewis, Class of 1955—"When Christmas time is brought to mind, it makes me think of vacation time. It means a break in the everyday routine of classes and the school work that goes with it. It means home cooking and easy living for two weeks."

Gene Rzodiewicz, Class of 1957—"As I leave for home I'll naturally look forward to spending the holidays with my family. I'll see plenty of displays and advertising. I'll hear commercials on the radio. All of these will suggest gifts for someone on Christmas Day. Our secular society seems to place too much emphasis on worldly goods and gifts while neglecting the real meaning of Christmas Day, the celebration of the birthday of our Blessed Lord.

Our Purpose

Leaving Villanova for a few days of rest reminds me that here is an institution that is striving to place Christ in our everyday life. Let us do just that! Due to the commercialism of today regarding Christmas we should strive to retain the real meaning of that wonderful day. Let's all put Christ back into Christmas."

Joe Maggiore, Class of 1955—"Once more the Christmas season approaches and again the usual ritual of Christmas rush starts. This includes the purchasing of gifts, sending cards and other details which always seem to be remembered at the last moment. Thoughts also enter my mind of the post office; walking in the bitter cold delivering mail which every year floods the post office.

Last Memories

But this year will be a little different, not because of any changes in the events, but because this year will be the last one at home that I can be certain of. It will be the last time that I will be present at Evening Chapel when the Rosemont Glee Club plays its annual visit to sing their joyful Carols. It will also be be the last time I will be wishing a Merry Christmas to all my fellow classmates and the instructors of our daily classes. Yes, this year will mean a little more than the others, for this Christmas will undoubtedly live the longest in my mind as a vivid memory of pleasant days gone by."

Campus Comment...

THE MOST RELIABLE of sources provides information leading us to believe that when two Irishmen meet, there is no such thing as social formality. About a week and a half ago, the night of Villanova's expansion drive dinner, an able young Villanova athlete was helping park guest's cars. One man handed over his car announcing pleasantly, "I'm Farley from New York." The unassuming trackman replied cheerfully, "How do you do . . . I'm Delaney from Ireland." Of course, the distinguished guest was Honorable James A. Farley, Villanova development campaign head, and "Villanova's answer to Grover Whalen" was Ronald Delaney of Dublin and our freshman class. Mr. Farley probably NOW knows at least fifty thousand and one people by their first names . . .

* * *

IN SPITE of the dropping of the unprofitable Villanova Forum Program, several campus organizations have proved to be possessed of a resourcefulness that is enabling our student body to hear able speakers on important topics. Such organizations as the Physics Club, Delta Pi Mu, and our engineering associations have recognized that there is a great deal of scholarly talent among our own faculty and elsewhere in the Villanova "family." These speakers are giving generously of their time and ideas, and they CAN'T be doing it for money. International Relations Society has succeeded in attracting foreign spokesmen that have brilliantly enlightened sheltered students in this inland institution . . .

* * *

REDOUBTABLE VILLANOVAN editor Edwin Daly has been privately and somewhat mysteriously invited to become a charter member of an "American Society of Girl Watchers", which defines itself as an "organization of refined gentlemen dedicated to discreet, but relentless, girl watching". This noted Villanova international observer informs us that he has taken the proposal under advisement.—After all, dues are one dollar . . .

* * *

TAKING OUT a Johnnie from St. John's Orphnage last Saturday literally demanded a sacrifice of some valuable life-sustaining red blood from one earnest and enterprising Villanova junior. The junior traded one pint of this fluid for fifteen dollars; he dealt with the John S. Sharpe Foundation in this transaction . . .

* * *

ONE OF THE MOST PATHETIC and heart-rending tales that are being subversively scattered among the unformed intellects of informed Villanovans concerns the plight of three unhappy ink drops. It seems that they were sad because "'their mother was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence was going to be." This is the end.

Producer, Patrons Make Movies Morally Harmful

By Pat Nolan

Remember in your grade-school days, when as a guide to good behavior, your parents cautioned you with the maxim, "See no evil; hear no evil; speak no evil," and then, perhaps, showed you the three little figures depicting this advice. Today, it certainly seems, the motion picture industry could well afford to pause in the midst of its complex operations and pay some attention, if only a little, to this simple advice. At first, the motion picture attested to the inventive genius of man, but now, in some instances unfortunately, it testifies, not only to man's genius but also to his corruptness. This corruption is quite evident in the emphasis Hollywood offerings currently place on dishonesty, crime, and sex.

Certainly, it is obvious that this emphasis cannot influence good, but rather, if it is to influence at all, the influence must be evil. As the conduct of children can benefit by the simple maxim above, by this same maxim also, the quality of motion pictures can improve. Though desiring to reflect on all films portraying immorality, we shall concentrate on the condemned film's excessive immorality. The existence of condemned films may be traced in two things: to the producers of the films and to the public who receive them.

Empty Heads

It is interesting to notice the difference in the moral quality between such films as "Shane" and "The Moon Is Blue". Morally speaking, the former receives commendation, the latter, condemnation. Why the difference? This is why! The latter film is produced for the single purpose of yielding full pockets for empty heads. What else but "empty-headed" can producers be labeled who so willingly make themselves the responsible agents for the possible nation-wide evil effects of their films?

It is not every motion picture producer, however, who forfeits integrity to gain money. It is to the few who produce regardless of the consequences that censure is aimed. Employing offensive dialogue and suggestive scenes, these producers design to reap a profit from their condemned film no matter how low morals may drop. Meant to gratify patrons, such films often debase them. Advancement of defenses, such as, "These films are merely the reflection of reality", cannot excuse them. They take their evil toll. With so much moral reasoning against condemned films and so little in defense of them, it becomes harshly irritating to witness the periodic consistency of these shows that feed on filth.

Patrons Guilty

It is not at the feet of producers alone, however, be they of Hollywood or of hit-and-run film organizations, that complete blame is to be laid. Patrons, also, are deserving of partial guilt for these movies which scar the industry. It is



Patrick Nolan

from the unthinking millions who perisist in attending the morally corrupt shows that the practice receives its impetus. They dispose themselves to pay their dollar; these shows are produced to grab that dollar. And what is more, these pictures shall continue to be produced so long as box office tickets receive a fast turnover.

This is the situation that slaps the face of the morally-principled. How our grade school caution could alter this condition if only applied! How we, the public, would benefit by its application. While these films endure, let not our being and becoming drop to depths in order to raise vice to heights. Let these producers of the condemned film squirm for want of our box-office dollar. We would be to naive to expect the ending of all immoral films, but, we have the right, at least, to expect the cessation of the condemned film.

New filter cigarette brings flavor back to filter smoking!

WINSTON



Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

■ Now there's a filter smoke college men and women can really enjoy! It's Winston, the new, king-size, filter cigarette with *real flavor*—full, rich, tobacco flavor!

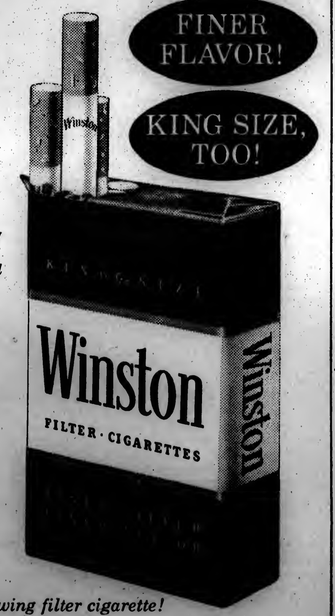
You're bound to enjoy Winston's finer flavor. And you're sure to appreciate Winston's finer filter. This exclusive filter is unique, different, truly superior! It works *so* effectively—yet doesn't "thin" the taste. Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action. Easy-drawing, too—there's no effort to puff!

Try a pack of Winstons—the filter cigarette that brings *flavor back* to filter smoking!

FINER FILTER!

FINER FLAVOR!

KING SIZE, TOO!

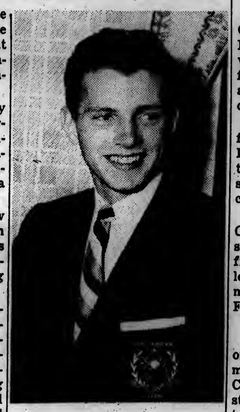


WINSTON... *the easy-drawing filter cigarette!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Henry Whalen:

Junior Attends New York Industrial Congress Meet



A dean's list junior in the C&F school was one of three college students to represent Pennsylvania at the 59th annual Congress of American Industry in New York.

Henry Whalen, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association and the Manufacturers' Association of Delaware County, was the only student from the Philadelphia area at the week-long gathering.

Describing his stay in New York as "fabulous," Whalen said all convention sessions were held in the Waldorf-Astoria, the scene of the closing banquet.

In commenting on the convention's work, Whalen emphasized that the National Association of Manufacturers, the organization sponsoring the congress, is not a puppet of "big business." Whalen said small businesses are being encouraged to join the NAM.

Whalen is a member of the Junior Class Steering Committee and the day-student C&F Student Council representative.

Malvern Brings Expansion Drive To Completion

Having brought its large expansion program to completion with the dedication of three new buildings, Malvern Preparatory School joins other expanding Augustinian schools.

On Dec. 8, the chapel was dedicated to Our Mother of Good Counsel at Malvern. Very Rev. Joseph Hickey, O. S. A., presided at the exercises. Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., attended the ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon.

The Gymnasium, commemorating the late Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Provincial of the Augustinian province of St. Thomas of Villanova, was dedicated on Oct. 7. The Gym contains three basketball courts, the largest being as large as collegiate rules allow.

To cope with the numerous assemblies for plays, lectures, and meetings, the auditorium erected in memory of the late Very Rev. Nicholas Vasey, O. S. A., past provincial, has been dedicated.

Sunday, there was an open house held from 2 to 5, which was attended by Malvern alumni, friends, and guests.

JUNIOR RINGS

The new Class of 1956 Dieges and Clust rings will be ready for delivery beginning tomorrow morning at 11:30 in Father McLaughlin's Student Activities Office in Mendel Hall. The balance of the original price (minus the $10 summer deposit), must be paid upon receipt of the ring. Prices are posted about the campus and also in this issue of the VILLANOVAN. Times Wednesday are 11:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the evening. You are urged to pick up your ring Wednesday.

SWIM SCHEDULE

Coach: Ed Geisz

Date:	Opponent:	Home:
Jan. 8	Loyola (Balt.)	Away
Jan. 12	Swarthmore	Home
Jan. 15	Delaware	Away
Jan. 19	Penn	Away
Jan. 22	La Salle	Home
Feb. 4	La Salle	Away
Feb. 5	Georgetown	Home
Feb. 9	West Chester	Away
Feb. 12	L.I.U.	Home
Feb. 16	P.M.C.	Home
Feb. 19	Drexel	Away
Feb. 26	St. Peter's	Home

In preparation for the coming season, swimming coach Ed Geisz has arranged a varsity-Freshman meet to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Field House pool. Students are invited to attend the meet and get a pre-season look at the Villanova tanksmen.

PKP BREAKFAST—

Some 62 Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity brothers, gathered for a communion breakfast, heard Rev. Charles McFadden, O.S.A., associate professor of philosphy, describe "Communism—a Religion."

President Tom Ulrich said Dr. Robert Koob, assistant professor of chemistry, also spoke to the group ,which had breakfast in the Viking Inn after receiving Holy Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass in the University Chapel.

JUNIORS' STONE PRICES

Prices of rings set with following synthetic stones are listed below. Prices include 10% Federal Tax and 1% Penna. State Tax. RUBY (red) SPINEL (blue) ACQUAMARINE (light blue) GREEN SPINEL (light green) TOURMALINE (dark green), also PERIDOT(yellowish green) and GENUINE AMERICAN JADE.

14 Dwt. $38.30—16 Dwt. $40.52
18 Dwt. $42.74

* * *

Prices of rings set with BLACK ONYX, SARDONYX and GREEN ONYX are as follows. Prices include 10% Federal Tax and 1% Penna. State Tax.

14 Dwt. $36.35—16 Dwt. $38.57
18 Dwt. $41.09

* * *

Prices of rings set with following synthetic stones are listed below. Prices include 10% Federal Tax and 1% Penna. State Tax. GARNET, GOLDEN SAPPHIRE, ALENXANDRITE, PINK SAPPHIRE.

14 Dwt. $39.96—16 Dwt. $42.18
18 Dwt. $44.40

* * *

Prices of GENUINE AMETHYST or GENUINE CITRINE TOPAZ are as follows: Prices include 10% Federal Tax and 1% Penna. State tax.

14 Dwt. $42.45—16 Dwt. $44.67
18 Dwt. $46.89

* * *

Prices of the rings set with Synthetic blue sapphire stones is listed below. Prices include 10% Federal tax and 1% Penna. State sales tax.

14 Dwt. $39.96—16 Dwt. $42.18
18 Dwt. $44.40

SC Off-Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

students. He presented some definite arguments in favor of it, and the proposal will be voted on at the next meeting.

Turned Down

Chairman Dick Winfield told Council that his request to Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., University Vice-President, asking for more than one off campus activity per year for each active organization was refused.

Chairman Winfield also informed Council that Father McKee has promised administration cooperation in trying to solidify a plan giving the Council some disciplinary powers.

Under the proposed plan, Council would be empowered to suspend disciplined students from activities for a certain length of time, on the recommendation of the Dean of Men, Father McKee.

May Transfer Quiz?

Dick Segrave-Daly reported on his partial solution to the multiplicity of tests problem. Council decided to make it a student right to request instructors to transfer a test date if the student already had two or more tests scheduled for that date.

Details of the proposal will be outlined by Segrave-Daly at the next meeting.

The following motions were discussed and passed:

A recommendation that a committee be formed to investigate the 150-pound football situation. Dick Peer and Neil Cronin compose the committee.

Lower Admission

A motion to try to lower the price of admission to basketball doubleheaders at the Palestra. Council members complained that while the 50 cent admission is reasonable, they felt it was unfair to charge dates the full price of $2.60.

Look to Future

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, said he felt that Council would be farsighted in using this matter as a common denominator in building relations with the four other area schools who will take part in the intracity championships scheduled to begin next season.

Winfield told Council he would look into the situation and try to contact other student government presidents on the matter.

Segrave-Daly moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the overcrowded conditions in the Pie Shop during lunchtime. Forming the committee are Tom Mentzer, Downing and Frank Adams.



Father Charles McFadden, O. S. A., addresses members of PKP during his talk on "Communism—A Religion," at the group's Communion breakfast at the Viking Inn last week.



Dick Segrave-Daly

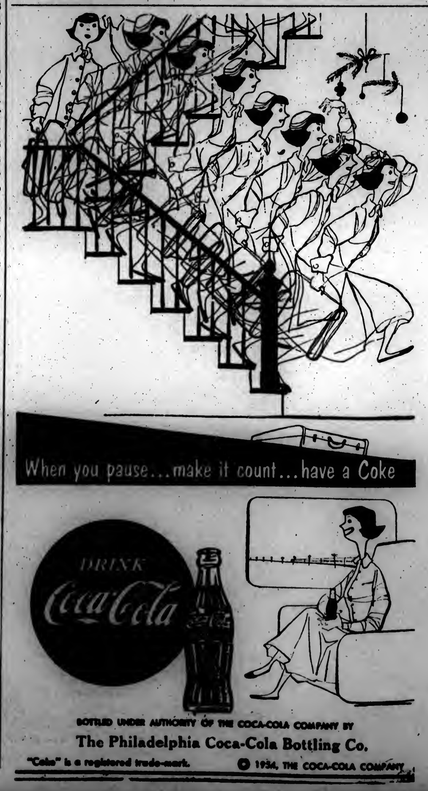
Seniors Attend Asian Conference In Baltimore

Two Villanova seniors, Edwin Daly and Dick Segrave-Daly, were in Baltimore Friday and Saturday for the second intercollegiate conference on Southeast Asia, sponsored by the Conference on Regional Studies of Johns Hopkins University.

The delegates were sponsored by Villanova's International Relations Society.

Segrave-Daly is Student Council representative of the IRS, while Daly, VILLANOVAN editor-in-chief, serves as activities director.

The two-day session was featured by panel discussions, seminars and a banquet luncheon.



Villanova Faces Nation's Best In Holiday Festival

By Bob Mulcahy

Stepping out with the country's best, Villanova travels to the "Big City" during the Christmas vacation, where they will play, for the first time, in the widely known Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden. The dates for the Festival are Dec. 27, 29, 31.

Among the teams entered in this "tournament of tournaments" are: LaSalle, Tom Gola's team, and not a little known in basketball circuits; Duquesne, which many people have heard of in the past few years; Dayton, probably the most underrated team in basketball, and ranking tenth in the nation at that; Niagara, a perennial upset-victory ball team, which thrives on Garden competition; and probably the best West Coast ball team in a long time, UCLA. Others invited to participate in the action are Syracuse, who did well against Fordham this year, and St. John's, a real dark-horse, capable of almost anything.

Of course, our own potent machine will also be in there taking its toll of aggressors also. With that array of hardwood champions, it would be quite hard to predict an outcome to this obviously great affair; great, at least, in the minds of all basketball followers. For there will be represented the very best that the country has to offer this season.

LaSalle, for example, has a 6'5" Senior by the name of Tom Gola, who is expected by not just a few people to glide to All-American honors. Besides Gola, the whole team which won the NCAA title last year also will be playing.

Tucker, Johnson Absent

Duquesne, weakened sorely by the loss of Jim Tucker, Fletch Johnson and Si Green, still has Dick Ricketts to make things tough on the opposition. It will be against the Iron Dukes that Villanova plays its inaugural contest in the Festival.

Dayton, probably the most latently lethal team entered in the tourney, has a blinding array of stars, and all of them are tall. It would be a fairly safe prognostication to say that the Flyers might come out with top honors on Dec. 31. Two of their bigger men, seven foot Bill Uhl and 6'9" John Horan are adept courtmen, the latter a preseason pick for All-American honors. Others noted for their basketball ability are Jack Salee, only 6'2", and Chris Harris, a short 6'.

Niagara a Threat

The Purple Eagles from Niagara, coached by Taps Gallagher, one of the geniuses of the game, are always hungry, and are noted for their surprise upsets, particularly in Garden play. Two of their outstanding men, Charlie Hoxie and Ed Fleming, are both veterans of the game, and together form one of the most efficient rebounding combinations in the country. Both Hoxie and Fleming are also sharp-shooters, mainly hitting with un-stoppable jump shots.

UCLA, the West Coast invitation, is touted as one of the nation's best also. Probably it is the best team to emerge from

(Continued on Page 8)

Inexperience and Shortage of Men Swim Problems

By Cisco Ronez

After a rather dismal beginning consequent to the twelve year lapse which they suffered, Villanova's Varsity swimming team began practice last week in an effort to better their 2-7 slate compiled last year.

There are however, a few deficiencies on this year's tank team which must be overcome. Perhaps the most important problem which faces coach Ed Geisz is the lack of depth in any of the events. Another important problem is the inexperience of the mermen in Varsity competition. The team is comprised mostly of sophomores; only two experienced swimmers returned from last year's team.

Some Promising Sophs

Among the more promising talent joining the team this year are: Don Couig, a sophomore, and co-captain of last season's freshman squad, who, aside from showing much versatility in competition, also holds the Villanova University record for the 200 yd. backstroke, finishing the distance in 2:23.2. minutes; Don Devlin, the other frosh co-captain last year, who is also highly regarded by Geisz; Den Rinkacs, a freestyler; and Bob Duffy, another Soph.

Other swimmers are Leroy Sykes, Jim Donnelly, and George Allen, all of whom are first year men. Competing for Villanova in diving will be Jim Judge and Walt Ulrich, also new to the spring board this year.

Only Two Veterans

The two "old men" of the squad are both juniors. George Sinnott, mainly a distance man last year, is returning to bolster the team, as is Pat Kean, who was relied upon heavily in the diving events last year. Kean has given up diving in place of swimming competition.

However poor the chances of this year's team may seem in face of the problems which they must overcome, there does seem to be one thing in favor of this year's inexperienced team. In contrast to last year's mermen, who practiced whenever they had time, Coach Geisz, this season, has set up definite hours for conditioning his team. In that way, he can check on the progress which his team is making, and also aid them in their styles.

Line-up For Events

A tentative line-up of swimmers for the specific events during a meet are: Den Rinkacs and Bob Duffy, 100 yd. freestyle; Don Couig and Lee Carson, 200 yd. backstroke; 300 yd. medley relay, Couig, Leroy Sykes, and Don Devlin; Jim Donnelly, 220 freestyle; Rinkacs and Duffy, 50 freestyle; Couig, 200 individual medley; George Allen, 200 orthodox breaststroke; Donnelly, 440 freestyle; and Pat Kean, Duffy, Devlin, Rinkacs, and Dick Harris, 400 yd. freestyle relay.

Promising young freshmen brighten the outlook for future swimming teams. Some of the better frosh tanksmen include: Bob McMullen, Mike Klesius, Lou Pinto, Lou Schoner, John Flynn and Jim Kennedy.

150-lb. Football Dropped; Lack of Facilities Cited

By Tom Smith

Until the necessary and proper facilities are available for "proper and safe playing of the sport," Villanova will not be represented by a 150-pound football team.

This action was announced last week by the Board of Athletic Control.

Reasons Given

Following are the reasons given by the Board for the discontinuence of fthe game:

"(1) Lack of necessary and proper facilities in the Field House. There isn't sufficient space for lockers and proper medica lattention at one and the same time for varsity and freshman football squads, varsity and freshman track, varsity and freshman basketball, along with 150 pound.

(2) Insufficient time for training and practice sessions. Because of limited amount of classroom space available on campus at the present time, it has become increasingly impossible to permit all students mentioned on above teams to be given morning and early afternoon classes. Pre-med and engineering students were particularly affected.

(3) There were several occasions in the past few season

(Continued on Page 8)



"Hail Mary, Full of Grace . . ."

Schafer, Devine Pace Team, Play Overpowers Maurice

Loyola (of Baltimore) and St. Francis (of Loretto) became victims number two and three of the current Villanova winning streak as they bowed to the Wildcats last week. The fact that each game resulted in a Villanova win, though, was about the only similarity between the two games.

Last Wednesday in the Field House Villanova played just as well as necessary to defeat the visiting Greyhounds 81-67. It was a close contest for a quarter, but the shooting and rebounding of Jack Devine and Jack Weissman and the accurate work at the foul line by Jim slowly gave the home team a comfortable 12-point edge after three quarters. Bobby Schafer, reluctant to shoot early in the game, scored fourteen of the Wildcats last sixteen points to stymie any Loyola hope for a rally. The blonde bomber was the only starter to play the last period. Schafer, with 24 points, and Devine, with 23, led the scorers.

Great Rally

Pressed for the first time this season ,the Severance quintet played championship ball for the last 11 minutes to overcome the Stokes-led St. Francis five. With the heat on, Bobby Schafer was his usual brilliant self, and led the comeback that turned an apparent defeat into a hard-earned win. Included among Dutch's 37 tallies were two consecutive long set shots in the crucial rally.

Down by 17 points with only ten and a half minutes to go, Villanova staged one of the greatest rallies ever seen in the Palestra. Smith dropped three foul shots, Stokes picking up his fourth personal to account for two of the charity tosses. Maurice, about whom the St. Francis attack revolves, sat out the next five minutes. By the time he got back in the Wildcats had cut the lead to three. Even with Stokes again in action, the Frankies could not stop the Villanova surge. No more than three points separated the teams during the last four minutes. A clutch basket by Jack Weissman ,and double foul conversions by Schafer, Smith, and Weissman sent the stunned crowd home happy.

All-Stars to Face Inter-School Foes; Bowling Begins

By Ben Klemanowicz

Now that the basketball season is under way, Ed Geisz can focus his attention on his other winter intramurals, and the always difficult problem of selecting the traditional intramural All-Star team. This team will be chosen by Jim Moran and his Basketball Commission, and will consist of the top fifteen players in the intramural leagues. Besides the customary game with the freshman team, games with St. Joe's La Salle, Penn, and some local Bryn Mawr teams have been scheduled. These additional games should make the honor of being on the All-Star team a much more coveted prize.

Zips Win

A team that is a good bet to place men on the All-Star is the Zips, who, led by John Thompson and John Graziano, successfully opened their season with a 58-33 victory over the Mongrels. However the competition will be tough, and the Zips will have to keep up this pace if they want to stay in the running.

Besides the basketball leagues, Ed Geisz has organized both a wrestling and a weight lifting league. These phases of intramurals take place in the field house nearly every afternoon.

Bowling League

Another new activity that is now in operation is the bowling league, which has been established by Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. This league consists of twelve teams. One squad consists only of professors, with all the rest made up of fraternity members. However, if anyone is interested in bowling in the afternoons, he should see either Tom Ulrich or Jim Wrzesinski. Up to now the Slide-Rulers, consisting of Larry Marhoefer, Vince Bresan, Val Brasher, and Ron Howell are leading the league with their recent victory over the B' wlegs.



L. to r. Den Rinkacs, Don Couig, Pat Kean , and Lee Carson (front) clown with coach Ed Geisz.

Sports Chatter

Letter To The Editor

By Joe Heaps

The following letter was received by the sports department of the VILLANOVAN:

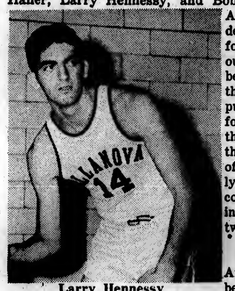
To the Editors:

In the past three years, great strides have been taken to place Villanova on top of the collegiate sports world. Bud Dudley, Bill Ryan, and perhaps the greatest football coaching staff in the country have been brought in to bring the Wildcats into national prominence.

Villanova may continue to bring energetic and talented man into its front office, and continue to put outstanding athletes on the playing fields. But no matter how great the future talent, one great problem remains—and that problem is based on the fact that collegiate sports today is first and foremost a battle of publicity.

ONLY ARIZIN FETED

During the last five years, Villanova has produced numerous outstanding athletes, notably Gene Filipski, Paul Arizin, Bob Haner, Larry Hennessy, and Bob Schafer. Of all these, only Arizin gained the recognition he deserved. It was Arizin's good fortune, however, not only to outplay the great Alex Groza before packed press boxes in the NCAA playoffs, but also to put on the greatest scoring performance ever witnessed up to that time, 85 points. Winner of the Helms Foundation Player of the Year award, Paul quickly justified his selection by becoming the Number One scorer in the pro ranks within a scant two years.



Larry Hennessy

Unanswered Questions

However, after the age of Arizin, many questions have been left unanswered concerning the fortunes of the above players and numerous others. Here are just a few:

How is it that Larry Hennessy, whose 29.2 point average is the third highest in basketball history, whose 67 points still stands as the Sugar Bowl record, whose 703 points was the highest total ever compiled by a sophomore—the man whom Ed Hickey of St. Louis called the greatest individual player of the year—member of the East-West squad and the Globetrotter tour—was unable to make anything better than one second-team All-American—and that with his name misspelled?

How is it that Gene Filipski, heralded by Army as a successor to Glenn Davis after singlehandedly beating Penn, 28-13 in his sophomore year—the same Filipski who later at Villanova was voted the outstanding player in the senior bowl game and was named co-captain of the East team in the Shrine game—leading ground-gainer in the nation for six consecutive weeks—one of Paul Brown's first draft choices as a junior—was able to gain recognition by only one poll as a first team All-American—and weeks before his post-season bowl triumphs gained a pitiful second team berth on the All-Pennsylvania team?

SCHAFER RECORDS

How is it that Bob Schafer, second highest scorer in the nation last year and the fourth highest point-getter is history with, 836 points, who scored 43 and 30 against N. C. State, 25 and 36 against Fordham, 34 against L.S.U. in the Sugar Bowl, and holds the Palestra with a 46 point spree against Baldwin Wallace—the same publicity director's dream who shoots fouls from the corner and who was called basketball greatest shot by Everett Case of State and Johnny Bach of Fordham—the player who has already eclipsed the scoring feats of Paul Arizin at just the start of his senior year—has for his major distinction an honorable mention berth on Sport Magazine extensive list—and also, of course, misspelled?

How is it that seven Villanova football players were drafted by the pros from the 1953 squad and yet only one of these, Filipski, was named among the thirty-three top players in Pennsylvania? And why did not one Villanovan made the first three teams this year, although such top powers as Juniata, Shippensburgh, Lockhaven St. and P.M.C. were represented, with P.M.C. contributing both a Senior and a Freshman.

How is it that Bob Haner, whom Michigan State's Biggie Munn named as the best blocking back in the nation—who was the third leading scorer in the country,—responsible for the deciding points in the Shrine game—was missing from the All-East team—and also only was second on the AP's State list to might West Chester's fullback . . How is it that Jack Devine, 15th leading rebounder in the nation, not only lost out to the likes of Marvin Shaw of CCNY on the All-East team, but was rated as only seventh man in Philadelphia? How is it that Villanova's basketball team, winner of twenty games last year, with everyone back but the manager, reinforced by the members of last year's successful freshman team, failed to make the UP pre-season poll, which included the top 46 teams in the country? . . . And how is it that from the time of Arizin's 85 point record-maker to the present era, Villanova has continued to be an orphan to Penn, Temple and La Salle in Philadelphia newspaper circles? . . .

Is it that these men are not as outstanding in their athletic prowess as their records would indicate—or is it simply that no one knows them? What will become of the future greats, the Braggs, the Jenkins? Sports is a battle of publicity.

Dick Confoy Jack Pettit



Bob Powers finds Maurice there, too.

Smith's Prowess Asset To Varsity

By Darryl Ditenfest

Perhaps the expression "old college try" is trite and long worn-out, but it seems to be a phrase that suits Jimmy Smith to perfection. For Smitty, as all Smith's are universally referred to, is one of those ball players who gives his all every time he dons his uniform.

Jimmy came to Villanova in February of 1953, after transferring from Loyola of Los Angeles. He was ineligible to play basketball at the time, because of an NCAA ruling prohibiting



transfer athletes for a year.

Last year, playing as a freshman for the first two months of the season, Jim couldn't be stopped by the opposition. He was a leading factor in the freshmen's fine record, before he moved up to the Varsity in February.

Startles Opposition

In his first game, and all those following, Smitty evidently didn't realize that he had moved from Freshmen to Varsity, because he kept playing outstanding basketball. An account of the Villanova-Boston College game, Jim's fourth Varsity encounter up to that time, said: "As in the three previous games last week, it was Jimmy Smith who made the big difference in the game." What the author of that article meant, actually, was the fact that Smitty, supposedly a new, and "green," sophomore, had averaged fourteen points a game, besides accounting for many rebounds and stylish court work.

A graduate of West Catholic High School in Philadelphia, Jim, oddly enough, did not achieve the recognition which is his. During his first three years at West Catholic, he played only jayvee ball. It was only through the efforts of one of the Brothers that he was not cut from the Varsity when he was a Senior.

Attended Summer Camp

Things changed, however, in the next few years. During that time, Jimmy added a few inches to his lanky frame, and polished up on his basketball while attending summer camp upstate in Stroudsburg. The name of the camp, incidentally, is Wyomissing. The truth is though, that Jimmy was not missing, nor were his teammates who also were counsellors at the at the same camp. When they returned from their summer vacation last year, senior counsellor Schafer, Devine, Foley, and Smity proved only to well that the question, Wyomissing, didn't pertain to them. The final record last year is merely past history.

Excels This Season

Little need be said about Jimmy's ability thus far this season. In the three home games to date, Villanova followers have admirably regarded number 24, as he went about his toils on the hardwoods. Hitting double figures consistently is just one of the things that Jimmy does well. Ball-snatching from the opposition is another one of his favorite pastimes, and Jimmy usually capitalizes on it.

(Continued on Page 8)

LETTERS PRESENTED

The following members of the 150-pound football team were awarded letters and certificates:

Don Alton, Joe Anastasi, Charles Brockman, Paul Budniack, Vince Cardella, Tony Cieszko, Dave Cook, John Doherty, Ed Donnellon, Bill Dennen, Ralph DeCicco, Tom Farragher, Dick Fitzpatrick, Larry Fitzpatrick, Tom Gorham, Frank Gillespie, Co-Capt. Don Harley, Mike Horan, Adrian Kilker, Jim Judge, John Jannucci, Archie Kennedy, Ray Lonick, Tom Lynch, Co-Capt. Dan Murphy, Dick Peer, Paul Porrecca, Norm Peer, Nick Rinaldi, Charles Stonier, Iggie Sarnowski, and Joe Valenti.

Frosh Down Loyola; Kelly Scores 30 In First Defeat

By Bob Mulcahy

In two games last week, Villanova's freshman basketball team split, defeating the Loyola Frosh 77-54 ,and losing to a well - balanced West Catholic High five, 70-69.

Villanova jumped out to a 8-0 lead before Henneman hit on a set shot for Loyola. However, the Frosh came right back on a jump shot and two foul shots by Frank Singsheim, to take a commanding lead.

Brennan Drops Three

From this point, the Mainliners were never headed, although Loyola bounced back from a 31-18 deficit at half time to pull within six points. Tom Brennan hit for three field goals in three minutes to help Villanova pull out to a 56-37 third quarter advantage.

Individual standouts for the home forces were Singsheim and Brennan, while Goodhues and McGuire excelled for the visitors from Baltimore.

From the spectators viewpoint, the West Catholic game was a thriller all the way. The tremendous last ditch rally by Villanova almost pulled the game out of the fire. The lead changed hands frequently. A second quarter scoring spree by Jack Kelly helped the Mainliners to stay close despite their poor rebounding.

West Increases Lead

West Catholic, which possessed a 35-31 lead at the intermission, came out fast, and increased their lead to 43-35 on the accurate shooting of Joe Spratt and Jim McNichol.

Outstanding for Villanova was Jack Kelly, who garnered 30 points and captured 15 rebounds to cap his best performance of the young season.





The Villanova Singers, under the direction of Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein, practice at Field House in preparation for their choral presentation tonight at the annual Faculty Banquet.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE—

Struggling students, fundamentals for efficient student organizations, and Villanova Student Council's plan to limit number of tests a student may take in one day came in for discussion during a meeting of the Regional Student Government Commission the National Federation of Catholic Students.

Meeting in the Naval Science Building Library, the 35 representatives of seven area colleges informally discussed the Student Council proposal, but made no recommendations.

Chairman Dick Winfield, of Villanova's Council, outlined for delegates the fundamentals for efficient organizations: leaders chosen in well-ordered elections; initiative shown by leaders; promotion of activity; ability of leaders



NFCCS Plans Mardi Gras Atmosphere For Jan. Dance

New Orleans' world-famed Mardi Gras, with its gay atmosphere, will provide the spark for the National Federation of Catholic College Students' Mardi Gras Bal lin the Field House Jan. 14 from 9 to 1.

Decorations Co-Chairman Bob Schiller announced plans for the affair and added that a queen will be selected to reign over the dance. However, he would not describe specifically how she would be chosen.

Schiller would only say that Her Majesty will be selected in the tradition of the Twelfth Revelers, one of the crews which march in the pre-Lenten festival in the Southern city.

General chairman for the dance is Paul Donahue. Other committee heads are: Decorations Co-Chairman Frank Collins; tickets, Ed Fletcher; publicity, Jim Greenlee; refreshments, Ed Buritsch.

Music will be supplied by the Villanovans. Tickets, priced at $1.50, will go on sale after vacation.

Villanova Wins Right to New York Estate

Villanova last week won the right to accept a million dollar estate willed it by a late member of the university's advisory council.

The grant by the late Eugene L. Garey, prominent New York City attorney, had been challenged by three half-brothers and three-half sisters. They said a clause in the university's charter provided that the school "can take any estate, by gift or otherwise, provided the annual income of same does not exceed $5000."

Villanova's counsel told the Westchester County court that general laws of Pennsylvania, adopted in 1915, 1929 and 1933, had removed any limitations on giftfs to religious institutions. In addition, the university had amended its charter last August to eliminate the limitations clause.

Surrogate Charles Griffiths then ruled in favor of Villanova.

Mr. Garey's will left his estate in trust to his widow, who receives the income for life. At her death the state passes on to Villanova.

Mr. Garey, who was 61 when he died May 20, 1953, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Villanova in 1948.

Engineering

(Continued from Page 1)

architectural details of the building, which is designed for efficient handling of students.

Structural Phase

Mr. John M. Schuyler, Class of '29, discussed the structural phase of the work and Mr. John T. Edwards lectured on the mechanical and electrical considerations of the new hall. Mr. Patrick Henry, of H. E. Frazer and Co. told of the electrical contracting work.

Dougherty Hall's mechanical layout was presented by Mr. Henry Dagit, and Mr. John P. Murdoch and Mr. John Seelaus reviewed the air conditioning and refrigeration installations. Mr. Charles Dagit instructed the interested audience in the method of writing up specifications for a building the size of Dougherty Hall.

Important Details

The panel discussion which followed brought out some of the details most important to the students present. Such factors as dining hall size and facilities, the student activities offices, and entrances and exits were explained.

Mr. John J. Gallen, head of the Civil Engineering department, concluding the meeting, thanked the participants and audience for an entertaining and instructive meeting. Refreshments and informal discussion brought the evening to a close.

A.S.C.E. President Maggiore, Jim Wrzesinski, A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. leader and A.S.M.E. President Bob Erskine followed a precedent set last year when the groups invited the Dagit and Farrell firms to discuss the construction of the now occupied Sullivan Hall.

Garbarino, Flores, Garland:

Kentucky Next Opponent For Moot Court Students

Villanova vs. University of Kentucky.

That is the opening round assignment for Robert Garbarino, Arthur Flores, and James Garland in the National Moot Court competition to be held in New York City starting Thursday.



Art Flores

Over twenty teams representing districts all over the country will take part in the arguments. Villanova University and the University of Pittsburgh have their Law Schools as representatives of this district. Both were selected after competing against the Law Schools of Temple and several teams from the University of Pennsylvania. Villanova beat both Temple and the Penn "A" team in the district round.

The national tourney is an elimination affair. Villanova School of Law, only in its second year of existence ,is the only school solely represented by second year men.

Garbarino, top man in the class last year ,received a B. B. A. from St. Bonaventure's prior to his two year hitch with the Marines. Flores, second man, graduated from Siena College with a B. A., and Garland, third in standing, received his B. B. A. degree from Loyo'a of Baltimore.

Steering Committee

The members of the Class of 1956 Steering Committee are requested to attend an important meeting this evening at 5:30 in 215 Mendel Hall.

Smith

(Continued from Page 6)

Reflecting on the season to date, Smitty had this to say about the team: "Since the West Chester opener, I think that the team has improved with every game. The Soph's, every one of them, have helped a lot. One thing for sure though, we sure miss Marty Milligan. His ankle injury certainly doesn't add to the strength of the club; I hope that he can make the trip to the Garden over Christmas, because he's too valuable to be sitting it out. With the team at full strength, we have a good chance to end up with one of the top records in the country."

With that statement, Jim seems to sum up the feelings of the whole team, of which he is so integral a part.

Order in the Morning. Wear it that Evening!
Order in the Afternoon. Wear it the next Evening!

Our famous Lighter-weight All-Round Black Worsted
SHAWL-COLLAR DINNER JACKETS
and Dress Trousers

Sizes 36-42 Including Longs and Extra Longs

$69.50



Holiday Rush-Orders demand Prompt Service. And at Rogers Peet's University Shop they get it! The right Styles, Materials and Prices. Fitted and delivered in a few hours!

Our University Shop Special Term Extended Charge Accounts are a convenience for the families of Undergraduates & Schoolboys.

Rogers Peet
UNIVERSITY SHOP

In New York:
600 Fifth Avenue at 48th Street
479 Fifth Avenue at 41st Street
Warren Street at Broadway
And in Boston: Tremont St. at Bromfield St.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION NEWS

NROTC

All students who were not accepted into the Villanova NROTC program may pick up their birth certificates in the Main Office of Commodore John Barry Hall.

DPM

Delta Pi Mu Fraternity will hear a talk on "Indo-European Languages" by Dr. Henry Hoenigwald, professor of linguistics at Penn, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Naval Science Building Library.

Faculty members have been invited to the talk,, according to Dr. John I. McEnerney, DPM moderator.

LKD

Fifty members of Lambda Kappa Delta, pre-med fraternity, met in C & F Auditorium Dec. 5 at the 10 a.m. Mass for the start of their communion breakfast.

Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., University Chaplain, said the Mass, which was followed by breakfast at Martini's in Devon.

President Tom Gumina congratulated the members on their excellent attendance at the breakfast and their cooperation during the present year.



Tom Gumina

PHYSICS CLUB

"The life of Thompson" served as lecture topic for last Thursday's Physics Club meeting. A general discussion of the "Importance of a Knowledge of Chemistry for Physicists" followed. This Thursday Jim Shea will discuss "The Neutrino", one of the newly discovered secrets of the atom. Meetings are held in the Physics Lab. and President Dave Vachon invites all who are interested to attend.

LAW SCHOOL

John C. Voss and Leo J. Golden elected to the Honor Board of the Law School last Thursday, by the members of the first-year class.

They join three second-year men on the board, which is empowered to institute such disciplinary action as it seems necessary against students infringing the rules of the honor ssytem.

Judges of election were Alan Sweeney and Kenneth Grimm.

GAME TICKETS

Tickets for the Villanova-Duquesne game at 7:45 p. m. Dec. 27—during the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Holiday Festival—at Madison Square Garden—went on sale yesterday at the Field House Ticket Office.

Ticket prices, announced by Athletic Secretary Bill Ryan; $2.50; end balcony (student), $1; behind Villanova bench (promenade) $6.

Ryan emphasized that students must present matric cards to purchase student tickets. Cards must also be shown at the Garden.

VILLANOVAN

All students interested in doing photographic work for the VILLANOVAN will please leave their names in the newspaper office, C&F basement, during the 10:30 period Thursday.

MALVERN

Malvern Prep will hold its annual alumni dance Dec. 28 from 9 to 1 at Bala Country Club. Charlie Gresh and his orchestra will provide the music.

150-lb. Football

(Continued from Page 5)

when the only time the 150 pound team managed to get together as a group was for a scheduled game. Such conditions can lead to serious injuries.

(4) Violations of league rules which were in part due to the above conditions."

Stated the Athletic Board: "In fairness to the boys here at Villanova and the (Eastern Intercollegiate 150 pound) League itself, it was thought best to discontinue the sport for the time being."

A high administrative source which asked to remain unidentified, would not elaborate on the violations of league rules which is listed as one of the reasons for dropping the wide open sport from the sports curriculum.

Participation by Wildcat clubs in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150 pound League has been of an off-and-on nature. After roll-to a league championship in 1949, with only a loss to Navy marring a clean record, Villanova discontinued the game in 1951.

At the time, the league had tentatively decided not to operate because of the unsettled draft situation. However, the rest of the league members, besides Villanova, decided to play a regular card.

Villanova athletic officials announced then that the sport would be resumed in 1952, but because appropriations for 1952-53 athletic program had already been filed, the Wildcats would not be able to operate on the short notice given by the league.

Since the 150 pound club was reinstated in 1952, the team has gone for 14 consecutive games without tasting victory..

With New Numbers:

Concert Band Rehearsals Begin; Schiller Conducts

Villanova's Concert Band, fortified with at least six new arrangements, has begun rehearsals for its concert season, which begins in February after the first semester lay off.

Student Conductor Bob Schiller said the band will carry between 40 and 45 men when it opens its season with a concert at St. John's Orphanage.

Schiller said the new arrangements ordered by Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O. S. A., band moderator, are: "Student Prince Overture," "King and I," "Dry Bones" (novelty), "At the Gremlin Ball," "Gillette Cavalcade March," and "Guadalcanal March."

Belle Masque, Villanova's dramatic society, will discuss plans for a dinner dance sometime in February during a meeting in 101 C&F today at 7:30

Party, Outing

(Continued from Page 1)

ster through the eighth grade, included roller skate sets, baseballs, bats, group games, footballs, painting sets, etc.

Outing Downtown

Saturday men from every class (and nurses, also) took out 'Johnnies' on the regular outing, consisting of lunch at Horn and Hardart's, cartoons and shorts at the Commodore Theater, and shopping and Santa-visiting in the downtown department store area.

Co-chairmen Horan and Steinfelt and President Harry Nash would like to express their thanks to all juniors who were so generous in preparing for the five-part orphans' project, and also the seniors, sophomores freshmen and juniors who backed the class collections, the Charity Ball, and the outing.

Holiday Festival

(Continued from Page 5)

west of the Rockies in a long time.

The upstate terror this year, Syracuse, should also prove worthy of the tournament. It was beaten in a close decision by the Rams from Fordham last week, which is no shameful defeat.

And last but certainly not least are St. John's Redmen. Dusty De Stefano's charges are supposed to be loaded this year—big, fast, and adept. Marty Satalino and Pete Carroll should lead the Redmen in their scalping raids.

Villanova Prospects

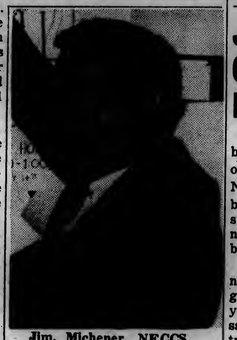
And, against this vast talent, what does Villanova, Ned Irish's favorite, have to offer? Well, there is an unjustly obscure sharpshooter named Bob Schafer, who tallied some 836 points last year, and seems determined to repeat that effort again this season. Jack Devine, the Wildcat captain, one of the best rebounders on the team, should go a bit wild, as should Jimmy Smith, all-around troublemaker, and defensive hawk Larry Tierney. Marty Milligan, if his ankle heals, and Tom Foley, the remaining veterans, should prove themselves also.

This Friday Night:

Mardi Gras Theme Set For Annual NFCCS Dance

If patrons at the Mardi Gras Ball don't start jumping as if they were on Basin Street, it won't be the fault of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

For the dance Friday night from 9 to 1 in the Field House, the NFCCS is providing plenty of the atmosphere that has made the famed pre-Lenten celebration in historic New Orleans a must for tourists from all over the world.



Jim, Michener, NFCCS Regional Treasurer

Ball Chairman Paul Donohue and Decorations co-chairmen Bob Schiller and Frank Collins won't divulge detailed plans for the physical setting, but they did mention a three-tiered musical float.

Her Majesty Reigns

Besides holding the band, the float will help to carry out the Mardi Gras theme. Feature attraction of the ball will be the crowning of a queen in true Mardi Gras style.

Providing music for the dancers will be the Villanovans, a campus aggregation which has built quite a reputation by furnishing danceable music for college fraternity dances in the Philadelphia area.

The five-piece band is under the direction of the talented Schiller, who also designed the Mardi Gras decorations and planned the Field House setting for the ball. A resident of Malverne, L. I., Schiller is also student conductor of the concert band.

Tickets in Pie Shoppe

Other music makers with the Villanovans are Pat Briody, Mike Guida, Jack Gilfillan and Jim McCarthy.

Tickets at 1.50 per couple are on sale in the Pie Shoppe or from any member of NFCCS, according to Ticket Chairman Ed Fletcher.

Remaining chairmen of the ball are Jim Greenlee and Bob Fallon, posters; Leo Burk and Ed Buritsch, refreshments.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

"Harvey" To Be Spring BM Offering

President Bill Cunningham and Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A., moderator, revealed plans for the spring presentation, "Harvey," the one-act play for the Harcum and Penn competition and the forthcoming dinner dance to a meeting of Belle Masque last week.

"Harvey," to be presented in the Field House March 23 through 26, a comedy hit with five male and six female parts. The presentation has three acts with scene changes in the first and second acts, necessitating a large stage crew.

(Continued on Page 7)

Junior Affair Set At Palumbo's Night Club:

Dinner Dance Site Settled

With the top social week of their college careers already less than 15 weeks away, Junior Week committee chairmen have set to work to expand plans whose foundations were laid early in the first semester.

The chairmen, governing events that will extend from Sunday evening, May 1, through Saturday night, May 7, met with Father Calpin and the class officers last week, as well as their respective committee members, and all show progress in their projects for the big week.

Downtown Location

The most outstanding deal-closing was affected by Dinner Dance chairman Dick Fitzpatrick, treasurer Jerry Guerrisi and his assistants, Bob McDonnell and Jim Hippler, who reported that Palumbo's, a night-club in downtown Philadelphia, has been agreed to and obtained as the location for the annual affair closing Junior Week.

The deal was closed after an extremely exhaustive study that had to overcome the problem—the first time such a situation has existed—of the class' size, which prohibited the signing of any local hotel accomodations except at the Broadwood, which was taken over three months ago, and the Bellevue - Stratford, which would have required a per-man price of around $14.

Impressive Club

Here's the situation at Palumbo's, a very beautiful and very impressive club, in the words of chairman Fitzpatrick:

"Palumbo's will close its doors to the public for the night and we will be treated as a private party. The price will be a flat $10, which not only includes the usual band entertainment (Tony Desmond has already been signed for the dance) but also a floor show provided by the club, plus three small combos that will play during dinner and afterwards, in addition to Desmond."

The reason that another musical group will be playing at the same time as Desmond is this: Palumbo's, while large enough to accomodate all of the nearly 95% of the class that has indicated it is going, will have to seat some 300 couples in its lower dining hall, and some 500 or more in the upstairs hall. There is an elevating stage that rises and descends between the two levels; while one group is eating and listening to a combo's music, the floor show will be presented to the other group; then vice-versa.

(Continued on Page 4)



Frank Hartmann, left, Junior Week mother's day chairman, talks over already well-advanced plans for that day with his assistants, l-r, Jack Padova, entertainment, Phil Taddeo, ceremonies, and John Henry, food and refreshments.

Villanovan
Vol. 30—No. 10 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. January 11, 1955

January Issue Of ENGINEER Due Next Week

The finishing touches have been put on the January issue of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, and the magazine will be distributed to engineering students early next week, announced Editor Dick Spangenberg.

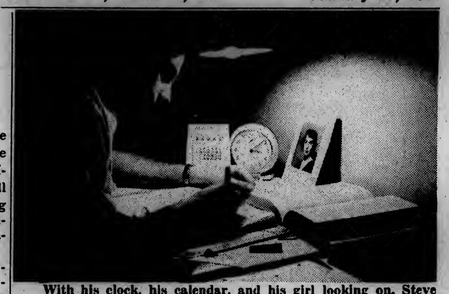
Since 1955 is the Golden Anniversary of the School of Engineering, the first issue of the year will be in the form of a salute. Various articles will trace the history and development of the departments within the school (Civil, Electrical, Chemical, and Mechanical). A brief sketch is also given of the individual faculty members and their backgrounds. The various laboratories and their equipment is discussed, along with the curriculum followed in the different branches.

Outstanding Graduates

A short biography of an outstanding graduate of each of the four departments will be presented, as well as a short message from each of these men.

In parallel with the development of engineering at Villanova, a story has been written by Jack Gerrard on the progress of the automobile during the past fifty years. It illustrates the important part that every branch of engineering has played in this phenomenal growth.

(Continued on Page 7)



With his clock, his calendar, and his girl looking on, Steve Lyons follows the dictates of the first two as he prepares for semester examinations, beginning Jan. 24.

The Return To Reality: Exams Thirteen Days Off

What a disillusioning school calendar! While you're still trying to catch up on the old sack time and throw down a few real square meals to round into shape for the sleepless semester layoff, the administration slips in a most distressing routine-rattler . . . semester exams.

And so the typical Villanovan, as weary as he can be from partying and socializing during a gay yuletide season, must touch his toes to the ground with a thud.

There's work to be done . . . those spanking clean texts—carefully placed on desk bookshelves one bright September day (or was it late October?—the bookstore lines were pretty long), must be pulled into the daylight, dusted of and hastily opened . . .

Open Door Policy

Temporary substitutes must be hunted for textbook-doorstops while the Villanovan plunges into the frenzied period of panic, anticipating those horrible measuring instruments of his scholastic prowess—or lack of same . . .

And maybe a couple of texts, which came in plenty handy as elevators for shortened legs of desks and chairs, will have to be pushed into the offensive as "E-Day" looms such a short 13 days ahead . . . remember how the last 13 24-hour periods of the Christmas season of revelry passed as swiftly as Ron Delany breezing down the home-stretch? . . .

Aah, yes, it's the season of the academic (there's only one other like it) year when the pin ball machines in the Pie Shoppe start drawing unemployment compensation . . . when you can't start a bull session with the promise a hot tale about last summer's swabbie cruise . . .

"Gone With the Registrar"

But as fair Scarlet sighed, "there's a brighter day tomorrow" (maybe you will have to wait till the end of January) . . . and then the holiday routine begins again . . . with a few minutes off to think up a few novel angles to distract the family elders when Father Burke's little bombshell—all dressed up in a white envelope—lands in the family mail box . . .

Better grab up a few home cooked meals while you're there, though it may be your last trip to the fireside until along about the sixth of April . . .

Only perplexing thing about the whole situation: you can't peddle mail during this lay off.

SENIORS' SHOW

To clear up the senior class debt, President Bud Ford has announced a combined concert by the Villanova Singers and a dance. The program is tentatively scheduled for sometime early in the second semester.

Ford said the action was taken at a pre-Christmas meeting, attended by some 90 seniors.

Whether or not the class sponsors a Fathers' Day in the spring depends on the success of the concert-dance, Ford hinted.

Ford said each senior would be asked to pick up three tickets at registration for the second semester, Feb. 7 through 9. The seniors would then resell the $1 tickets or use them.

Dancing would follow the concert by the Singers, Ford said, in describing the night's program.

A Welcome Addition . . .

Even though not everyone on campus may agree, the presence of "Leary Hall" at the entrance to Villanova is a welcome addition to the campus scene.

Now it is possible for pedestrians on their way from one building to another to keep to the road without being forced into the mud by a succession of drivers more interested in getting to class on time than in keeping their fellow Villanovans alive.

It is by the grace of God that this university was spared serious, even fatal on-campus accidents during the years before the erection of the new guard house. Many times we witnessed accidents in which the escape of pedestrians was narrow, indeed.

Despite the fact that the university authorities have taken every sep now within their powers to protect the lives of Villanovans, some of our students still determined to get themselves killed while at school.

Those who were here two years ago may remember that a Villanova freshman was killed by a speeding car while he was crossing Lancaster Pike at the Ithan Avenue intersection. They may also remember that at the time Father Kemme announced that this had been the seventeenth fatality at that particular crossing. It might be added that an extremely high percentage of the dead were Villanova students.

Yet Villanovans, unimpressed by this grisly record, continue to cross against the light. Apparently their attitude is "Well, it may have happened in those other cases, but it certainly can't happen to me." Unfortunately, that just isn't so.

Those lights on Lancaster Avenue were only erected after the number of deaths had reached a total so high that the township authorities had to put them up to satisfy an aroused public opinion.

Those lights are there because Villanovans died. Don't make their deaths completely vain by adding yourself to the list of Villanova pedestrian fatalities. It's much too long already.

An Unwelcome Tag . . .

It seems that there is nothing so effective in bringing out the entire membership of a club or organization or activity as the posted announcement that lists dates and times for yearbook picture-taking.

No matter how well-advertised it may be, the appearance of a prominent speaker, the advent of a major club project, on the need for a full turnout in any field always seems to go unnoticed by a goodly number of Villanovans, who, as a result of their consistent inability to turn up when needed, at least until time when yearbook shots are taken, have acquired the very significant tag of "joiner".

Certainly, there is nothing wrong, in fact, everything commendable, in showing up for yearbook pictures, as Frank Gunther will attest, but the entrance of lads who have played hide-and-seek all year long when called upon always has a galling effect on their more faithful colleagues. We know who these fellows are—the ones who are impressionable enough to believe that quantity means quality, that diversity involves excellence, that signing up for this or that makes for the summum bonum of the well-rounded extra-curricular artist.

In other words, shy away from the "joiner" category; it may mean a longer individual history under the senior portraits, but it hardly induces a great deal of respect from one's fellows, and usually results in semi-effectiveness and shallowness.

Let us be realistic—anyone can sign a membership list at the beginning of the year; many do, and are never seen again.

Don't be included.

Villanovan

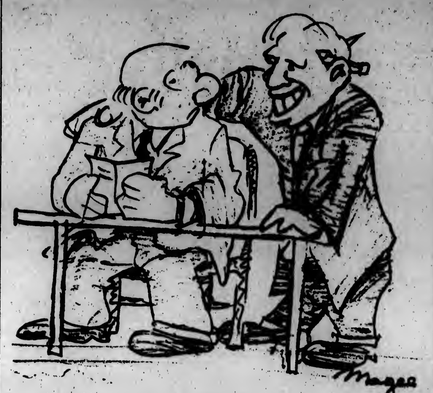
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class mater at the Villanova Post Office



"Needless, of course, to mention my bit in your Christmas collection."

Latin America Needs Aid But U. S. Ignoring Problem

By Ed Daly

During the last war, Sir Winston Churchill was often quoted as advocating an attack on Germany through the Balkans, which he called "the soft underbelly of Europe."

In the event of another war, some Russian leaders might easily argue for an attack on the United States through the "soft underbelly" of the New World, Latin America.

Worry About Europe

Here in the United States, statesmen have been concerned with the problem of checking communism in the most distant parts of Europe and Asia, and enormous funds to accomplish this purpose have been spent in Western Europe, in Korea and Indo-China, in Iran, Greece, and Turkey, but the sums spent in Latin America for that or any other purpose have been small indeed.

Yet the danger of Communism in that part of the world is very serious. At first glance, this may appear ridiculous. Latin America is Catholic, and, of course, Catholics can't be communists. Unfortunately, however, the problem is not quite that simple.

To begin with, the Church in Latin America is desperately understaffed. Besides, the people are desperately poor and ignorant, and the influence of Christian social doctrine is slight among large sections of the population.

Ruling Class, Problem

In addition to that, the Church in some Latin countries is associated in the minds of many with the ruling classes. Whether this association is valid or not is not the point; the point is that many people believe it and will therefore not listen to the Church when it speaks on social matters.

Numerically, the Communists are a very small group in most of Latin America. There are many communists in Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Guatemala, Cuba, and the colonial areas of the Caribbean, however, and the progress they have made in those parts has been frightening.

Most Americans began to realize that communism could be a peril in Latin America when the Red-influenced Arbenz regime in Guatemala began to act flagrantly against its opponents. Yet Red influence in that country had begun under Arbenz's predecessor, Arevalo, years before.

Greater Worry

Fortunately for this country, the Arbenz administration was overthrown. So was another government that the American public failed to worry about, let one that was potentially more dangerous to the United States—the pro-communist regime of Chedi Jagan in aluminum-rich British Guiana.

The overthrow of two red-tinged governments does not end the communist menace in Latin America. Communists maintain control of the most important labor unions in that part of the world—the nitrate miners of Chile, the bauxite miners of British Guiana, the Trade Unions Congress of Jamaica, and many of the big Mexican and Brazilian unions.

In view of the traditional instability of Latin American governments, this poses a real threat. It does not take much to provide a revolution in many Latin countries. Although the situation in that regard has improved in recent years, the existence of so powerful a force as the communist-controlled unions is dangerous in the extreme.

Still We Sleep

In spite of this situation, the American people and government slumbers on. When a visiting congressman criticized the policy of slight aid to Latin America, the United States Ambassador to Brazil cancelled an official invitation to him. To be sure, the ambassador has since been replaced, but it is doubtful that is the reason.

There is still no indication that aid to Latin America will increase. Apparently our government still feels that our southern neighbors are safe from communism. It is to be hoped that this is true for if South America is lost victory in Greece will be of little avail.

Strictly Opinion . . .

By Frank Hartmann

At this time, when Villanova is launching its ambitious expansion program, I would like to take the liberty of pointing out to Villanova some of the errors of other schools in obtaining Alumni support and future Alumni support. Surely no institution of higher learning can expect to expand greatly or even to exist usefully without the active and vigorous assistance of an interested alumni.

If we compare the figures for the endowment of non-Catholic colleges and Catholic colleges, we will not notice a large discrepancy. Surely, many will say, this is due to the fact that the alumni of the average non-Catholic college is larger and wealthier than our own alumni. This undoubtely is true, but further investigation will show that their endowments are larger than those of the average non-Catholic college. This is not due to the size and wealth cited above but rather because their alumni is more interested in their alma mater than the alumni of a Catholic college. I am laying this difficulty largely at the feet of the administrators of Catholic colleges.

Alumni Left Out

When Georgetown University decided to drop college football a few years ago, the alumni wasn't informed of the fact until the public was, having not even been consulted about the problem. Do you think that Yale, Michigan, or Stanford would contemplate such an important undertaking without polling its alumni? Certainly not. The Catholic college administrators took it upon themselves to make the decision. Herein lie a major difficulty between the alumni and administration of a Catholic college. The alumni feels too often that it is needed only for the financial end, with the administration making all the decisions.

Stubborn Administration

Now we come to the second major stumbling block in alumni-administration relationship. Many students trying to suggest changes in the Catholic college have run into the attitude of the administration, "We have to spend our lives here, you are here for only four years, why should a change be made in your behalf." The faculty too often tends to think that it constitutes the college rather than that the student body does. A student is too often made to feel that he is merely putting time in rather than being a functional part of the institution itself.

These impressions were not gained from idle glancing around, but were broached by a prominent active alumnus of one of America's outstanding Catholic Universities as a helping hand to Villanova. Neither he or I say that Villanova has these faults, but those it doesn't have should be avoided, and ones it will admit to should be remedied.

Campus Comment...

Disheartening news from India discloses that the doctor-patient ratio is 1 to 100,000 whereas in the United States it is about 1 to 800. The average Indian lives 27 years, but of course modern Indians don't even live; they "coexist." . . .

Tommy Roddy, sopohomore pre-med, was severely jolted by a Sunday evening dining hall experience. He left his portion of the bi-monthly roast chicken treat for just a moment to hang up his coat. When he returned, he was shocked to see that his chicken had finished the potatoes and was halfway through the ice cream. Tom slipped the rest of the precious ice cream in his pocket and escaped just in time . . .

Apparently only the more brilliant Civil Engineers were put to work on the newest marvel of campus construction. That bridge over the disjointed sidewalk in front of the Chemical Engineering building is certainly modernistic . . . They were clever in leaving room for warm weather expansion, and they used a material that will float . . .

Congratulations are in order to the Navy's new Commander I. M. Rowell, Villanova's erudite NROTC porfessor of navigation. Just keep your eyes on the stars, and you too can get ahead . . .

Buy a ticket to Friday night's NFCCS Mardi Gras dance. It is a cause than which there are few better . . .

Meet Villanova's Violinist:

By Jim Wrzesinki

Unusual Past Of Math Major Revealed

We have in our midst a student who has already experienced a degree of fame that few of us may ever hope to reach. Even while the rest of us were playing marbles and roller skating, he was meeting presidents and dignitaries and being acclaimed as a "boy prodigy."

His public life of honor began before he was eight years old. While attending Philadelphia's Resurrection Grammar School, Ted Kuligowski won a gold star playing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" on the violin.

FDR's Birthday

At the age of eight, he played and sang "God Bless America" and "Happy Birthday To You" for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at a Philadelphia March of Dimes program in 1941. This began a long series of public appearances in bond-selling rallies and benefits all through the Second World War.

His patriotic songs and "light classical" pieces were heard by such eminent persons as the late Cardinal Dougherty, the late Wendell Willkie, Irving Berlin, the King of Greece, the President of Lithuania, Marian Anderson, and countless senators, congressmen, and mayors. These sweet melodies and his bright soprano voice were also heard by thousands of soldiers and citizens who came to the many rallies and benefits in cities as far away as Boston, Baltimore, and Chicago.

It was reported that over eleven million dollars in war bonds were sold through rallies in which Kuligowski performed.

White House Visit

In 1944, President Roosevelt summoned young Ted to his traditional March of Dimes "Command Performance" birthday dinner at the White House. This time Ted played "My Country 'tis of Thee" and "Artillery Song" for the president.

FDR presented the eleven-year-old violinist with a special citation and an honorary Captain's commission in the United States Army. At the war's end the Veteran's of Foreign Wars gave him a Citizenship Medal and made him an honorary member of their organization in honor of his wartime activities.

Vets and Children

Ted began to play for returned and wounded veterans and for crippled children. He still managed to get around a great deal. After finishing the last five years of his grammar school education at St. William's, he won a music scholarship to LaSalle College High School. He performed on children's "Heigh-do-ho" and "Magic Lady" musical talent programs. A young singer named Eddie Fisher appeared on at least one of these shows with him.

It wasn't long before Ted's voice changed, and he stopped singing, perhaps for good reason. But he has continued to play the violin, (and oh yes, the piccolo and the flute on the side). His interests and ambitions changed also however, and he entered Villanova in Sept. 1950 to study electrical engineering. He also joined the NROTC as a contract student.

Changed Interests

Although his musical interest and activity have become secondary to his scholastic ambitions, he has found time to continue his entertaining. Since coming to Villanova, he has made appearances at public banquets honoring former President Truman, Connie Mack, and Clark Griffith. Most recently, November 13, he played his violin at a dinner celebrating the birthdays of the two grand old men of baseball.

In the full scrapbook which his Lithuanian-American mother has been faithfully keeping for all these years are included pictures of Ted with such figures of note as Alben Barkley, Mr. Truman, Mr. Mack, Mrs. FDR, and Bishop Fulton Sheen. His mother has also assembled the many articles and news notes concerning her active and famous son. They add up to a glowing tribute to Villanova's violinist.

Classical Music

Also while at Villanova, Ted played with the Bryn Mawr College Symphony Orchestra, notable local music organization. This seems to overrule Ted's probably over-modest contention that his talent is of an inferior nature and in a non-classical area of music.

After two years in electrical engineering, Ted switched to the study of math. He will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in June. His plans of course involve at least two years of service as an officer in Uncle Sam's Navy. His ambitions involve a desire for some kind of technical work relating to electronics.

The very fact that he has been so quiet about his accomplishments is indication enough of his unassuming nature. Those among us who know him best will be quick to assert that here is a Catholic gentleman who will star in his one important performance, life itself.



Ted has worked at some kind of job for most of the time that he has been at Villanova. In the spring of 1954 he was working as chauffeur for polio-stricken Connie Brown, whom he escorted to hear Bishop Fulton J. Sheen at a Rosemont College Retreat. The personable Bishop was happy to pose with our modern-day Good Samaritan.



It has been Ted's custom to present to the celebrities that he entertains beautiful, hand-jigsawed wooden plaques. Ted's Polish-American Father, commercial artist, makes these plaques as a hobby. This picture, autographed by President Roosevelt, was presented to FDR by the then "Corporal" Teddy Kuligowski on Easter Monday, 1941.



For more pure pleasure... SMOKE CAMELS!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

One of 32 Institutions:

Villanova Given Research Grant By Bethlehem Steel

Villanova is one of 30 educational institutions to receive grants from the Bethlehem Steel Company, under the company's Program of Financial Assistance to Colleges and Universities.

The payments totalling $321,000 are in addition to other amounts the company has paid to colleges for research requested by Bethlehem or of direct benefit to the steel industry, said E. G. Grace, Bethlehem chairman, in making the announcement.

No Strings Attached

No limitations on the manner the money is to be used are placed on the grants, Mr. Grace added. They may be applied to scholarships, facilities or any other purpose "that in the judgment of the college will best meet its needs."

Commenting on his reasons for establishing the program in 1953, Mr. Grace said: "The financial status of most privately-endowed colleges and universities has deteriorated to the extent that many of them . . . are in serious difficulties."

Mr. Grace reminded that privately - endowed institutions must be preserved because industry must have graduates of these institutions to train and develop and to carry the responsibilities in years ahead.

Under its program of financial assistance to colleges on the principle of value received, Bethlehem pays $3,000 to any privately - endowed educational institution on account of each of the graduates who is selected by Bethlehem for its college graduate training course.

Education Costly

"Through such payments Bethlehem gives recognition to the fact that four years of education costs a college more than it receives from a student in tuition and other fees, and that his education makes the college graduate a valuable asset in the conduct of Bethlehem's business," Mr. Grace said.

Colleges, besides Villanova, which have received financial aid under the plan are: Boston University, Brown, Bucknell, University of Buffalo, California Institute of Technology, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, Dartmouth, Drexel, Duke, Fordham, Gonzaga, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh, MIT, Moravian College, Northeastern, Pitt, Princeton, RPI, Seattle University, Southern California, Stanford, Syracuse, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan and Whittier.

Frank Gunther

Moot Court Team Loser To Kentucky

Villanova's Moot Court team, co-representatives with the University of Pittsburgh of this district in the National Moot Court competition in New York during the Christmas holidays, was eliminated by the University of Kentucky Law School in the opening round of the tourney.

Columbia's Law School team was the eventual winner of the three-day long competition.

Only University to be solely represented by second-year students in the New York finals, Villanova had previously beaten Temple and the University of Pennsylvania's "A" team in the tournament held in Philadelphia to pick the district winner. Also eliminated here in the pre-final rounds were Rutgers, Seton Hall, and the University of Pennsylvania's "B" team.

Representing Villanova in the arguments were Robert Garbarino and Arthur Flores, who ranked first and second respectively in the class standings at the end of the first year.

Yearbook Pix Schedule Set By Gunther

Here is a complete list of pictures to be taken during the next two weeks for the 1955 Belle Air.

All members and moderators of these activities are requested to be present in the appointed place at the stated time.

Editor Frank Gunther suggests that this list be clipped and saved as a reminder.

Betta Gamma, today, 4:30 p.m., Library-seminar 1.
IRS, today, 5 p.m., Library-seminar 1.
ICG, today, 5:10 p. m., Library-seminar 1.
Belle Air, today, 7 p.m. Belle Air Office.
Varsity Club, tomorrow, 4:30 p.m. 215 Mendel.
Cheerleaders, tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., Field House.
DPE, Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Front of Library.
Marketing Club, Thursday, 10:45 a.m., Front of Library.
Accounting, Society, Thursday, 11 a. m., Front of Library.
Kappa Pi Kappa, Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Library-browsing room.
VILLANOVAN circulation staff, Thursday 11 a.m., Villanovan Office.
Spanish Club, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Front of Library.
French Club, Thursday, 4 p.m., Library-seminar 1.
German Club, Thursday, 4:15 p.m., Library-seminar 1.
Intramural Athletic Council, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Front of Alumni Hall.
WVIL, Thursday, 4:30 p. m., WVIL.
AIEE-IRE, Jan. 17, 11:30 a. m., Front of Mendel.
AIChE, Jan. 17, 11:40 a. m., Front of Mendel.
ACS, Jan. 17, 11:50 a.m., Front of Mendel.
ASME, Jan. 17, noon Front of Mendel.
ASCE, Jan. 17, 12:10 p.m., Front of Mendel.
Sanctuary Society, Jan. 18, 7:15 p.m., Chapel.
Villanova Singers, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., Chapel.
NFCCS, Jan. 20, 10:30 a.m., 215 Mendel.
Math Club, Jan. 20, 10:40 a.m., 215 Mendel.
Physics Club, Jan. 20, 10:50 a.m., 215 Mendel.

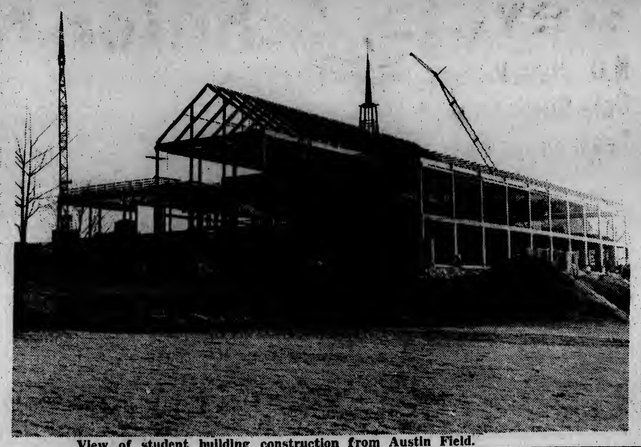
TV SCHOLARSHIP

The National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D. C. is offering a valable scholarship to college and university trained students wishing to prepare for a career in broadcasting.

According to Miss Alice Keith, President of the Academy, which trains and places its graduates, there is a greater demand now for trained writers and announcers than ever before.

The scholarship, worth $300, pays for one semester's tuition. College graduates with a background in English, speech and languages can obtain a professional certificate upon completion of a semester's study at the Academy.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



View of student building construction from Austin Field.

FINAL EXAMS

Final examinations at the end of the second semester have been rescheduled for May 23 to 31, Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., registrar, announced last week.

PRESIDENT'S THANKS

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova president, thanks faculty members, students and members of Lamda Kappa Delta Fraternity for their expressions of sympathy on the death of his brother John.

Father Donnellon said his younger brother, who was associate professor of education at Marywood College in Scranton, was buried Christmas Eve. He had been ill about ten days.

Emphasize Truth, Top Debater Says

Deemphasis on winning intercollegiate debates would benefit the debaters more, Villanova's number one debater, senior Mark McCormick stated in an interview last week.

"The way debates are judged now, truth is often sacrificed for the sake of winning," McCormick continued.

The veteran of seven years of debating—four at Villanova and three at Fort Dodge (Iowa) High School—felt that doing away with decisions in debates would return the emphasis of debaters to truth.

Junior Affair

(Continued from Page 1)

Then, at about 10 o'clock, dancing will begin, with Desmond playing upstairs for a time while one of the combos is entertaining downstairs, and Desmond later descending to the lower level on the stage. There are two large bars in both salons, and a parking lot immediately outside of the club will be made available for Juniors' cars. The club is not difficult to reach, but to aid a bit in directions, the committee will have mimeographed maps distributed prior to the event. Dancing will last until 2 a.m.

Other Projects

Meanwhile, a good deal of progress has been made in arranging the Wednesday night jazz concert, the Mother's Day activities and prom decoration planning; and a full report will be made on these separate projects in next week's issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Success at Faculty Dinner:

VU Singers Drawing Up Tentative Concert Schedule

The Villanova Singers, at their first meeting in 1955, announced a tentative schedule of concerts to be given at the neighboring women's colleges. President Conrad Urban and the organization's officers appointed a special committee to contact Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, Bryn Mawr, and Beaver Colleges in the early part of the second semester. These committeemen include Lou Cassella, George Sinnott, Don Alton, Peter Scott, Charles Brockman, Jack Padova, Pete Selesky, and Joe Valenti.

The program includes a wide variety of good music. Among the selections are the rousing "Drinking Song" from Romberg's "Student Prince", "The Winter Song" by Fredric Field Bullard Medley and a medley of spirited sea chanteys, including "Eight Bells", "Away to Rio" and "Old Man Noah" from the Yale Glee Club Collection.

On the quieter side of the program, the Singers will do Bohm's beautiful "Calm is the Night," "Beautiful Saviour" as arranged by St. Bernard, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a seventh century piece by Vallerius, and Brahms' "Lullaby." They are also preparing several selections for mixed voices in order to combine with the girls' glee club which they are visiting.

Chapel Singing

In addition to its secular offerings, the organization, operating as a dual glee club—Schola Cantorum, has been performing at the students' evening chapel services, and, according to Father Kemme, faculty moderator, has been very well received.

The Singers' plans include, besides the proposed concert series, a special program for Mothers' Day, several masses, and appearances at the Faculty Wives' party and at the Senior class' Concert-Dance.

Rifle Team, Once Beaten, Enjoying Banner Season

Villanova University and NROTC rifle team is in the midst of a most successful season. They have won nine matches while losing one—to Lehigh by a scant two points.

Inspired by recent significant victories over the National Guard's 111th Infantry, Marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard Supply Depot, Temple, Penn, St. Joseph's, Valley Forge, LaSalle and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, the NROTC team has gained first place in the Philadelphia NROTC with a record of four wins and no losses.

Led by Captain John Gilligan and high shooters Passarella, Miller, Trunzo, Gould, Gregg and Moser the team is looking for an all-time high of 1400. So far this year the highest Villanova scorer has been 1938.

The two teams, led by their coach, M-Sgt. J. E. Waryha, USMC, will send representatives to all NRA-sponsored matches at West Chester and Conestoga.

Saturday, the team travels to Drexel for a triangular match with Drexel and Penn.

Devine, Schafer Near Records

N.C. State Victory Only Glimmer as Team Drops Four

By Bob Strayton

Trying to regain their winning ways after suffering three defeats in the past three weeks, Villanova's erratic basketball team met Dayton at the Palestra last Saturday night in a nip-and-tuck battle that ended in a 59-52 Flyer victory.

The game started with Dayton opening to a quick six point lead. Villanova found its eye, however, and soon closed the gap. A long set by Marty Milliggan, and jump shots by Jack Devine and Jim Smith, plus a foul shot by Smitty, made it a 9-7 contest. Dayton's tremendous height just couldn't be stopped by the classy 2-3 zone defense employed by the Wildcats. Uhl, a seven-foot center, tapped in three buckets, and Jack Sallee added with sets from the outside.

Villanova kept pressing its zone, however, and point production remained a minimum. It was a close 25-20 affair as the halftime ended.

Leads Sways

It wasn't until eight minutes had passed in the second half that Villanova could score again. By that time, Dayton had run up a nine point spread. Schafer, suffering from point malnutrition and an illness besides, hit on a long set from the left side to start the Cats on their way again. Within a few minutes, the lead had been cut to one point, and the battle see-sawed from there.

The final moments of the fray finally gave Dayton the game. All-American Johnny Horan, working from the pivot, fed a hook through the nets, to give Dayton a 5 point lead with three minutes to go. In an attempt to regain possession of the ball, the Cats abandoned the zone and worked man to man. It helped little, as the Flyers' Feily and Horan capitalized on the ensuing fouls. With a minute to go, and Dayton ahead 57-46, Villanova's offensive revived, and the Cats cut the lead to seven. It was too late, though, and Dayton won, 59-52.

Other games played during the holiday interlude saw Villanova pick up three defeats, and two victories.

Schafer's Famine Begins

Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium was the scene of the St. Bonaventure game Dec. 17, and also the beginning of Schafer's point-diet. Although he only scored 17 points, Villanova beat Bonnies by an 80-64 count.

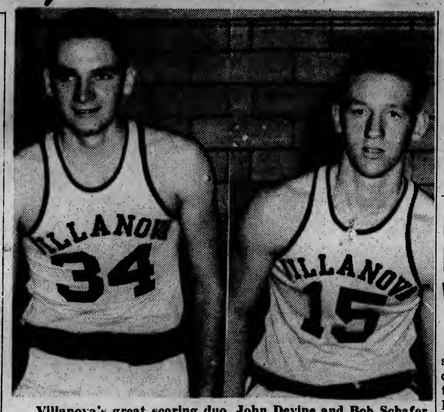
The E.C.A.C. Holiday Festival followed the Bonaventure victory. The Cats met top-seeded Duquesne in the opening round of the Garden tournament Dec. 27. It was a close 32-31 game at the half, but Sihugo Green and Villanova personals gave the Dukes the game, 87-68. Then, in the consolation round on Dec. 29, Villanova's "Garden jittery" team faced St. John's, and succumbed to the Redmen by an embarrassing 89-77.

A three-day rest, and a chance to think things over, seemed to inspire the Wildcats. For, when the number two team in the nation, North Carolina State, came into the Palestra on New Year's Day, Villanova was ready for some celebrating.

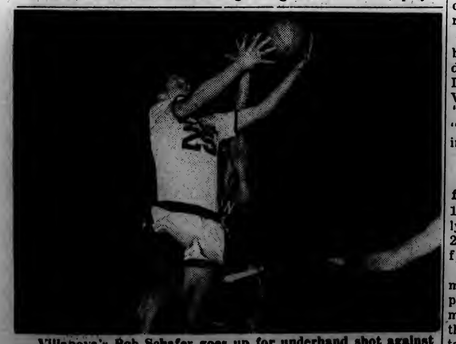
Diet Ends

It was no contest from the very beginning. Schafer, seemingly over his scoring famine, threw in 33 points, while Devine picked up 13, and Smith 16. By halftime, Villanova was out in front 51-35, but the worst, for State, was yet to come. Playing with a vengeance, the Cats added 40 more tallies to win the game, 91 to 78

Schafer, at the height of both illnesses, could only eke out a meager six points before he retired to the bench early in the game against Richmond, played down in the southland last Wednesday. It was a discouraging contest from the start, and although Villanova picked up 82 points, thanks to a 26 point effort by Devine, the Virginians tallied 92 as the Cats lost their third.



Villanova's great scoring duo, John Devine and Bob Schafer, are poised to break existing Wildcat records in the near future. Bob is merely 54 points shy of the all-time record, currently held by Larry Hennessy.



Villanova's Bob Schafer goes up for underhand shot against Dayton at Palestra Saturday night in 59-52 loss to the Flyers.

Natators Win In First Meet

By Bill Brown

Who said that cats don't take to water? They did last Saturday when Coach Ed Geisz took the Villanova natators to Baltimore for a meet with Loyola College. Opening their second season, the Villanovans literally swam rings around their southern rivals. The 'Cats won eight out of ten events. In the scoring column, Villanova was up 59-25.

The victory tasted much better to the winners because Loyola has been the champion in their league, the Mason-Dixon Conference, for the past two years. Paul Donahue, a junior, defeated Samansky, Loyola's captain and Conference champion, in the 200 yard breaststroke. Captain Pat Keane, Couig, and Sykes plashed to a victory in the 300 yard medley relay in 3.29.

Ulrich Hurt

The services of Wally Ulrich, diver, were lost when Wally broke a toe in pre-meet practice. Loyola then won the event. The southerner's other victory came in the 440-yard freestyle relay.

Two events, the 200-yard backstroke and the 150-yard individual medley, were won by Don Couig. When Don came to Villanova, he was known as the "Freshman Flash." Now, the "Sophomore Sensation" is living up to his billing.

Rinkacs Wins

Other victories were taken for Villanova by Rinkacs in the 100 yard freestyle, by Donnelly in the 440-yard freestyle and 220-yard freestyle, and by Duffy in the 50-yard freestyle.

For the Main Liners now, it's more practice. The team must prep for a meet with Swarthmore tomorrow. They know that the way to sink the Garnet is to sink themselves—in the Field House pool.

New Scoring Marks Possible As Wildcats Oppose Kings

By Joe Heaps

The greatest one-two punch ever to play Villanova basketball—John Devine and Bob Schafer—each have a chance to set scoring records this week when the Severance-men meet Kings College Wednesday night in the Field House and Xavier Saturday at the Palestra.

Originally scheduled for the Field House, the Xavier game has been moved to the Palestra because of the dance to be held in the Field House Friday night.

Captain John appears a cinch to become the fourth man in Villanova court history to score a thousand points. His 17 counters in the Dayton game brought him to within 8 of the coveted figure. Earlier in the year Devine passed former star Joe Lord in point production. Lord was Villanova's highest scorer before Paul Arizin started setting records.

When John gets his eighth point, it will make the first time that the Wildcats have ever had two men on the same team in the thousand bracket.

The other member is, of course, Bob Schafer.

The Blonde Bomber may set the all-time Villanova scoring record in the next two games. He is only 54 points under Larry Hennessy's total of 1737 counters. Bob would be even closer to the record, but an attack of virus has handicapped him for the past several games.

Devine-Schafer Scoring

Devine	F.G.	F.	Pt.
1951-52	38	22	98
1952-53	108	63	279
1953-54	54	50	158
Totals	385	222	992

Schafer	F.G.	F.	Pt.
1951-52	48	33	129
1952-53	108	133	537
1953-54	287	262	836
1954-55	63	55	181
Totals	600	483	1683

For the second time this season Villanova fans will get an opportunity to watch the Wildcats in action on their home floor when Kings visits the Mainline tomorrow night.

The Red and Gold from Wilkes-Barre gave the Wildcats a few anxious moments last year when they met, but a second half rally earned Villanova an 87-68 win. Captain Bernie Panzak, Jim Mital, and little Billy Burke, who scored 22 in the Villanova-Kings game last year, are the mainstays of the upstate quintet.

Saturday night will be an all Villanova affair at the Palestra, as the Xavier Musketeers offer the opposition in the 8:30 game and the Freshmen play St. Joseph's Frosh at 7 p. m.

In the feature game the Blue and White will be seeking to revenge an 81-73 setback handed them by the Musketeers last year at the Palestra.

Last season's high scorer Dave Piontek, team captain Chuck Hofmann, and Lou Vonderbrink lead the Cincinnati five. In their fourth game of the season Xavier gave highgranking Kentucky a rough evening before bowing 73-69.

Boston Scene of First Trial for Villanova Runners

By Joe Kinney

New England track enthusiasts will welcome in the forthcoming indoor season this Saturday evening with the annual Knights of Columbus Games in Boston.

Villanova's representatives, ably tutored by Jim Elliott, will be on display for the first time against some of the best competition in the nation. To insure a successful year, each member of the squad has been diligently practicing for the past several weeks and will be in top condition this weekend.

Sophs Star

Coach Elliott and his assistant, Hal Langton, realize that the Wildcats' showing in their initial encounter will give them a definite idea as to what to expect in future meets. The former revealed that Don Bragg, sophomore pole-vaulter, and Charlie Jenkins, a specialist in the 600-yard run, are two of the Mainliners strongest choices to become victors in any of the events. Alex Breckenridge, Scottish distance speedster and co-captain of the cross-country team, will compete in the two-mile run.

Delaney to Compete

Three stellar freshmen—Ron Delaney, Phil Reavis, and George Sydnor—will seek their first indoor triumphs in a Blue and White uniform.

Reavis, a high jumper, and Sydnor, a 50-yard dash man, are new to Villanova thinclad followers, while Delaney, a 19-year old business student from Ireland, attracted much attention by winning the frosh harrier championship in New York six weeks ago.

Battle for Berths

Elliott is undecided upon four starters in the two relays, but named Jim Moran, Warner Heitman, Al Liggorelli, and Charlie Jenkins as the most likely choices in the mile relay, while John Kopil, George Browne, Bill Rock, Al Peterson, and Alex Breckenridge are presently battling it out for a berth in the two mile relay event.

CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that examinations will be administered for Highway Engineer Trainee for Student Trainee positions, the latter covering posts in various fields of science and engineering for college students while the former are limited to college juniors or above who are studying for a degree in civil engineering.

Information on these, or other Civil Service positions, may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.



Intramural Action

Frosh Lose To West Catholic, Fort Dix, St. John's HS Beaten

By Bob Mulcahy

Victories in two out of three contests marked the return of the Villanova Freshman court squad to action after a two week holiday layoff.

Only a defeat by West Catholic marred an otherwise profitable week. The "Kittens" defeated the 365th Infantry Regiment of Fort Dix 82-75 in overtime and St. John's High School, of Manayunk, 55-39.

The most exciting game by far was the game at Fort Dix. Otustanding performances by Captain Jack Kelly, Tom Brennan and Connie Newman sparked the 'Cats to an overtime victory. A foul shot by Kelly with four seconds remaining tied the score at 68 all and forced the game into an extra period. Two foul shots by Henry Nichols and a jump shot by Kelly pushed the "Kittens" into a 72-68 lead. After a field goal by Caders of Fort Dix, Tom Brennan caged a field goal and Connie Newman a pair of fouls to ice the game.

Jump In Front

Villanova jumped out to an 18-10 first quarter on the set shooting of Newman and driving of "Red" Singsheim. The second period was played on even terms and when the clubs left the floor at halftfime the "Kittens' 'held a 30-23 lead.

However, the home team came to life and tied the score at 48-48. From then on the game was nip and tuck the rest of the way with the boys from Fort Dix gaining 68-67 lead which set the stage for Kelly's foul shot. High scorer for the visitors was Kelly with 28 points.

The game with St. John's was a complete rout as evidenced by the fact that the first five played only the first four minutes of the game. At this point the score was 17-0 in favor of the 'Cats and Coach Maje McDonnell substituted the second team which finished out the game.

Never in Game

The loss to West Catholic was the second time the Philadelphia schoolboys have defeated the freshmen this season. However, this was the first game following the vacation and the boys were a little rusty. Also it was the first time Villanova played without Al Cook, who has left school, and Ralph Defronzo who was injured.

West led from the outset and were never headed. Four men hit double figures for them.

Two games are slated for this week. Tomorrow the "Kittens" play Camden Catholic who they previously defeated and St. Joseph's College Frosh in the preliminary game at the Palestra Saturday evening.



Marty Milligan drives toward the basket with John Horan, of Dayton, attempting to cut him off in Flyers-Wildcat game Saturday night at the Palestra.

Co-ed Basketball Opens with Game at Chestmont Hill

Villanva's co-ed basketballers, who have contented themselves with intramural competition previously, faced the Chestnut Hill six on the latter's court last night in what the coaches termed "a practice game."

Coaches John Shea, sophomore arts and Fred Hueber, junior engineer, reported the club was "shaping up" despite the lack of practice time in Alumni Gym.

Starting Lineup

Coach Shea released this starting line up: Pat Yonkin, Betty Ann Curran and Rita Shigo, forwards; Joan Beechwood, Dolores Cofield and Cele De Muro, guards. Pat and Joan are freshmen and the others are sophomores.

Net searing Yonkin, from Allentown, is a female Bob Schafer, according to the coaches. Included in her fairly wide variety of shots is the well known two hand, overhead set shot that has become the Schafer trademark.

Men in Action

After a two weeks respite for the holiday vacation, the intramural program has again commenced operation.

The basketball campaign resumed on Jan. 3 and the league continues to move along without a hitch. At the present time, none of the various league titles have been decided and important games remain which will determine the squads that will compose the championship tournament.

Athletic Director Ed Geisz is happy to announce that the intramural all-star team will be picked this afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30 p m. in Alumni gym. Candidates are asked to please be on time for the tryout.

Intramural All-Stars

The team chosen by the judges will play the annual game with the freshman squad on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17. There i. an added incentive for making the all-star team this year. Geisz has reported that games with intramural squads from other colleges have been scheduled, Pennsylvania, LaSalle, St. Joseph's,

Philadelphia Club Honors Giordano, Mayock and Hurley

Closing officially the 1954 football season, the Philadelphia Club of Villanova University held its 33rd Annual Football Banquet Dec. 15. The affair was held at the Broadwood Hotel, in Philadelphia.

Honored at the banquet were the eleven members of last year's team, who received gold helmets for their efforts. Other eligible underclassmen who participated were presented with sweaters and Varsity "V" 's.

Special Awards Given

Highlighting the program of the evening, however, was the awarding of special honors to Senior members of the squad. Recipients of these awards were: Most Valuable Player Plaque, John Giordano; Martin J. McLaughlin Award, team captain Mike Mayock; Cyril J. Burke Award for Most Consistent Performer, Dan Hurley.

Another trophy, presented by the Alumni to the most loyal member of the alumni body, was awarded to David F. Farley, Class of 1920. It was named, aptly, the Loyalty Award.

SPORTS CHATTER

Holiday Tournaments

By Norm Feldpush

When Duquesne University's talented Iron Dukes edged La-Salle College to capture theEastern College Athletic Conference Tournamnt on New Year's Eve the holiday festival was considered a success. Excellent crowds had relieved the E.C.A.C. of their financial burdens which was their reason for sponsoring the tournament for the first time in its three year existence.

Fans and Players Profit

These classics are successful in that the fans are afforded the opportunity of seeing intersectional clashes between teams which do not meet during the regular season or do not normally compete in that particular area. The players themselves participate in widely publicized playing palaces as Madison Square Garden, and are able to display their talents and increase their alma mater's prestige by performing for new audiences. Individual and team awards contribute an added incentive to the occasions. With five of the competing quintets ranked among the first twenty in the nation, the fans were assured of seeing the best in basketball in New York.

But, is there another aspect to this latest craze in high-pressured collegiate basketball? The trend for the past several years has been the scheduling of these holiday festivities in every section of the country possessing a fair sized arena. This runaway situation is evident from the following list of classics similar to the New York attraction: Dixie Classic; Southwest Conference; New England Invitation Tournament; Big Seven Classic; Youngstown Invitational; Richmond Festival; Steel Bowl; Hofstra Invitational; Motor City Tournament; North Central Tournament; Gator Bowl; Queen City Tournament; Kentucky Invitational; Xavier HolidayFestival; Sugar Bowl; and the University of Pennsylvania Big Ten-Ivy League Classic.

Future Popularity

This incomplete collection would indicate the uniqueness of holiday competition has ended. Will these promotions maintain their present popularity for years to come, or will they eventually lose favor with the collegiate hard-wood powers? A glance at the less publicized features of these glamour games may provide the answers.

For instance, will the nation's top teams continue to risk their unbeaten records in these meaningless exhibitions, when their hopes of capturing the only significant tournaments, the N.C.A.A. and the N.I.T., will be greatly jeopardized by these early season losses?

Villanova's Perplexing Schedule

A solution to this problem could be found in discounting the tournament results in the overall season's team records. Villanova's own schedule justifies this proposal. Moving into the Garden with a 4-0 record, the Wildcats had the misfortune of meeting Duquesne University in the first round. Here is a team which is on the Mainliners' schedule for two additional regular season games, and now stands as the second best squad in the nation. Is there another team in the country which meets an equally outstanding opponent as often? Which college football squad meets Notre Dame more once in the same season? The answers are obvious.

If the holiday games are omitted from the season's totals, will the contests descend to the role of comedies because of a lackadaisical player attitude? This argument is easily dismissed by the fact that no player wants to make either himself, his teammates, or his school appear inferior at any time.

Villanova's showing in the Garden illustrates the effects of an unsuccessful week-long venture. Si Green's 30 points scored in the second half, with the pressure off, demoralized the Mainliners, and paved the way for St. John's conquest. Two defeats in less than 48 hours, and 19 games of a rugged schedule still remained. In March, when tournament time once again arrives, those two defeats may be felt, unless the circumstances are considered.

The final question, and perhaps the most important, is that of the honor a team is awarded in victory; that upset win over a supposedly invincible opponent, or the last ditch rallies which brought gasps from the stands. However, even a winner must be away from home during the holiday season. Even a winner spends Christmas Eve in a vast, deserted gym.



"Harvey"

(Continued from Page 1)

"Harvey's" history includes success both on Broadway and on the screen. Tryouts were held last week and results will be announced in a coming VILLANOVAN.

The dinner dance Saturday night will be held in a private dining room at the Eaton Lodge. Rev. Thomas Gilligan, O. S. A., professor of modern languages, will be guest speaker and Jim Borden will serve as toastmaster. A slight note of humor was injected into last week's meeting by a decision over whether mashed or french friend potatoes should be served. Mashed won.

For the Harcum and Penn one-act competitions, Rostrand's romantic-comedy, "The Romances," was chosen. The play is a take-off on the Romeo-Juliet theme. Rostrand is the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac," and like that, "The Romances" is a costume play. The production, which will mark President Cunningham's debut as a director, has ten male and one female role.



This is Leary Hall, which guards campus roads from unauthorized autos from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. six days weekly.

Football Banquet Speaker:

Athletic Publicity Boon To Institution — Dudley

Publicity gained from intercollegiate athletic competition should help Villanova's expansion program, Athletic Director Ambrose Dudley told guests to the 33rd annual football banquet sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia.

Dudley's remarks supported Villanova's continued rise into big time competition and followed his announcement that the 1954 football campaign was the most successful financially in Villanova history.

Out of Our Class?

The athletic director also snuffed any ideas which alumni and students may have had about Villanova "playing out of its class." He said the Main Line school grants a sufficient number of scholarships to play its present schedules.

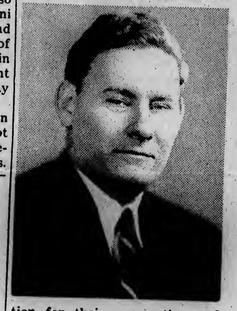
But Dudley admitted that in the past the coaches have not exercised enough care in the selection of scholarship athletes. He hinted that this defect would be corrected under the new coaching regime.

Following Dudley on the program was Rip Miller, assistant director of athletics at the United States Naval Academy and one of the "Seven Mules" line at Notre Dame.

Miller pictured football as the American way of life, exemplifying the American free enterprise system.

Perseverance

In his brief talk, Head Coach Frank Reagan thanked alumni and the Villanova administration for their cooperation and promised that "we'll continue trying."



Reagan slyly remarked that his title for a mythical book was "How to win the last game of the season in nine easy lessons." Referring to the club's globetrotting tactics during the past season, Reagan cracked that although they didn't win many football games, they had the opportunity to learn a lot of geography.

Reagan, who mentioned that he had always dreamed of being a coach, lauded the 1954 Wildcats as "the finest group of boys I've ever had the opportunity to associate with."

CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that examinations will be administered for Highway Engineer Trainee for Student Trainee positions, the latter covering posts in various fields of science and engineering for college students while the former are limited to college juniors or above who are studying for a degree in civil engineering.

Information on these, or other Civil Service positions, may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

"Harvey"

(Continued from Page 1)

Juliet theme. Rostrand is the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac," and like that, "The Romances" is a costume play. The production, which will mark President Cunningham's debut as a director, has ten male and one female role.

The casts of "Harvey" and "The Romances" will be different to provide more parts for distribution to members.

Belle Masque will also provide men for Immaculata's forthcoming play, "Catherine of Aragon."

L&M's Got *Everything!*



Janet Blair, Actress: "I have the fullest confidence in L&M's Miracle Tip . . . and L&Ms taste so good, I made them my regular cigarette."

John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke . . . wonderful flavor."



Patricia Morison, Musical Comedy Star: "I love L&M Filters. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"

Stands Out FROM ALL THE REST!

STANDS OUT FOR FLAVOR. The pure, white Miracle Tip draws easy, lets you enjoy all the taste.

STANDS OUT FOR EFFECTIVE FILTRATION. No filter compares with L&M's Miracle Tip for quality or effectiveness.

STANDS OUT FOR HIGHEST QUALITY TOBACCOS, low nicotine tobaccos, L&M tobaccos . . . Light and Mild.

MUCH MORE FLAVOR — MUCH LESS NICOTINE

America's *Best* Filter Cigarette!

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GIMBELS UNIVERSITY SHOP
MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR MARKET



OUR NATURAL-SHOULDER SUITS
SET THE STYLE IN THE
SMARTEST CAMPUS CIRCLES

The long, lean-lined "Ivy League" look that's sweeping the country has been a specialty of our University Shop for years! Our best-dressed (and steadiest) customers like the way our suits conform without constricting . . . really go for the simple flattery of their natural, slightly sloped shoulders, narrow lapels, straight-hanging jacket, pleatless, slim-leg trousers.

(A) Imported Scotspun herringbone tweed suit. 3-button front, center vent, flapped pockets. 2 buttons on sleeves. Charcoal grey, brown $55
(B) White button-down oxford shirt . . 4.95
(C) All pure-silk repp tie 2.50
(D) Charcoal-hued Stetson felt hat $10

Gimbels University Shop
Men's Store, Second Floor, Market

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION NEWS

I. R. S.

The International Relations Society of Villanova will present Victor Frank at its monthly meeting to be held this eveing at 7 p. m. in room 201, C&F. The subject of the discussion will be the Nuremberg war crimes trials, of which Mr. Frank has made a close study.

Mr. Frank, a graduate of Yale Law School, is a member of the law firm of McCoy, Evans, and Lewis. He has travelled extensively in Europe and Japan as a member of the United States team in the 1948 Olympics.

President Bill Quinn emphasized that everyone is welcome.

Quinn also announced that IRS members will be photographed for the yearbook at 5 p. m. today in Seminar 1, the Library.

AD DRIVE

Starting this week, the Belle Air inaugurates a new ad drive to enable Villanova students to earn money, which may come in handy during the upcoming semester vacation.

All new ads for the book will earn a 20 per cent commission. Renewals will earn a 10 per cent commission. Ted Clarkson, business manager of the yearbook, will be in charge of the campaign, which will continue until March 1.

Already this year the book has a record number of ads. This performance reflects the appeal of the promised newer and larger publication, commented Editor Frank Gunther.

Editor Gunther said handbills will soon be posted giving full details of the drive and the place where ad blanks may be obtained.

BELLE AIR

Editor Frank Gunther reports one-half of the copy for the largest Belle Air in Villanova history, except for the 1942 centennial issue, was handed in by Dec. 20.

The entire senior, underclass and faculty sections are now complete and the next two weeks will be spent photographing the various campus activities.

Final deadline is Feb. 18 and, if all goes well, Gunther predicted the book will be distributed May 15.

The 280-page book is entirely different in its approach from former years, according to Editor-in-chief Gunther. There are still opportunities for underclassmen to work on the book and gain experience for next year.

Anyone desiring to join the staff should contact Gunther (1 Simpson) or one of the other editors.

T&T AUDITIONS

Auditions for Turf and Tinsel's spring show, "Jessica James," will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Field House, announces President Joe Blimm.

Any student with talent in dancing, singing or playing a musical instrument is invited to try out for parts in the show, which is under the direction of Mr. Robert Whelan, business manager of athletics.

The show, with a setting in the west, offers several excellent parts, according to Blimm.

Business Manager Bill Reich invites all "the Mario Lanzas and Fred Astaires" around Villanova to show off their talents at the Field House tonight.

JOINT MEET

Three campus organizations—Physics Club, Lambda Kappa Delta and the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers—will join hands in a joint meeting at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in 215 Mendel.

Atomic energy will be discussed by three lecturers, one from each organization, and a film will be included in the program, according to Dave Vachon, Physics Club president and moderator of the joint meeting.

Speakers will be Vachon, who will discuss the historical aspect; Tom Gumina, LKD president, who will cover the biological phase; and Dick Schleicher, representing ASME, and speaking about the industrial application of atomic energy.

A film on the Bikini Atomic Bomb tests will be shown, Vachon said. It will be borrowed from the NROTC unit.

Vachon emphasized that all students are welcome to the program, and that he hopes to see all 130 seats filled.

■ ■ ■



Mary Lou Greene, left and Jean McNamara, of Rosemont, talk over a production show with WVIL program manager, Don Alton, handling the engineering chores.

LAW SCHOOL GAME

On the muddy turf of Austin field, the Law School's second-year men beat the first-year class 19-0 in a game of touch football. The second year's passing combinations, pass patterns, and glue-fingered wingmen were too much for the two-platooning freshmen as they gained a triumph in the first annual FROZE BOWL.

Although the challenge was originally made and accepted by the faculty and second-year men, the faculty later withdrew their acceptance.

LAW LIBRARIAN

Dr. Arthur C. Pulling, Law Librarian and Professor of Law in the Villanova School of Law, spoke at the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in New York City during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Pulling, who was head of the Law Library at Harvard prior to joining the Villanova faculty, spoke on "Building a Basic Law Library."

PKP

On Thursday, Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, will hold its pre-initiation meeting. The meeting, important to those wishing to join the fraternity will begin promptly at 7 p. m. in the C&F Auditorium.

Freshmen will be briefed on the requirements for joining, and all members of the fraternity who wish to assume the role of big brother must be present.

Membership is open to all engineers regardless of their major. In the main, the purpose of the Fraternity is the social welfare of the engineer, and in the past the fraternity has been one of the most active on campus.

The extremely successful Owl Hop, numerous smokers and a Communion breakfast have been just some of the activities sponsored by Phi Kappa Pi.

AIR FORCE

A United States Air Force Counselor team will be at Villanova next Tuesday to speak to all seniors interested in earning commissions after graduation.

Interviews will be conducted in the Naval Science Building.

CONCERT BAND

Villanova's Concert Band will make its 1955 debut on Feb. 16 at St. John's Orphanage, Philadelphia.

The band's program will include the "Student Prince Overture," the "King and I Overture," "Finiculi-Finicula," "At the Gremlin Ball," and "Sanctuary of the Heart."

Student Conductor Bob Schiller said the second of the 11 weekly concerts would be held at the Overbrook Seminary. The Concert Band, with Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O. S. A., as moderator, has been in rehearsal since December, and Schiller declares the 35-man aggregation is progressing rapidly.

T&T

All students interested in working on the business staff of Turf and Tinsel's spring show are invited to an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the T&T office (C&F basement).

A Welcome Addition . . .



Bob Ford, co-copy editor of the VILLANOVAN, tells junior Tony Carlesi of the staff's plans for a new ten-page issue in the second semester.

Villanovan
Vol. 30—No. 11 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. January 18, 1955

Council Nixes Honor Code; Senior Dance Date Settled

Affair Set Next Month

Feb. 25 is the date picked by the senior class for its concert-dance, President Bud Ford announced last week. Time of the affair, which is scheduled for the Field House, has not been decided.

The program will be divided into two parts, according to Ford. A concert by the Villanova Singers will precede dancing to the music of the Villanovans, who played for the NFCCS Mardi Gras Ball last week end.

Ford explained that each senior, at registration, will be asked to take three $1 tickets. He may either resell the tickets or use them himself.

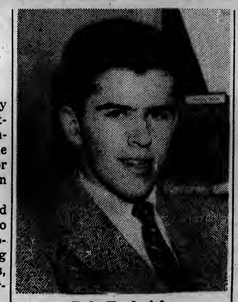
No Father's Day?

Seniors were reminded by Ford that if the concert-dance is not financially successful, hopes for a class Fathers' Day celebration are faint.

Plans for the spring event cannot be considered, it is reported, until the debt incurred during the senior week end is erased.

The concert-dance was the manner in which the class chose to soak up the red ink.

The fourth annual meeting of the ASO/NASD Philadelphia Federal Credit Union will be held Thursday, January 27, in the Main Conference Room, Building One.



Bob Fredericks

Irish Diplomat Speaker at Library Exhibit

A speech by an Irish diplomat, John Joseph Hearne, will open the Irish Exhibit March 6. The Irish Embassy is cooperating with the Library, which is sponsoring the exhibit.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., made the announcement last week.

He said the exhibit would include books, manuscripts arts, ecclesiastical products and glassware.

Ambassador Hearne, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Villanova in September 1950, was born in Waterford, Ireland

(Continued on Page 4)

Cut Problem Postponed

After a stormy discussion, Student Council members voted down a proposed honor system, appointed a second semester holiday, and awarded a Council seat to the Physics Club at a meeting last Monday.

March 18 was approved as the free day, which is traditionally awarded by Council during the second semester.

In other matters, Council:

Decided it was a student's right to request transfer of tests, when the student is faced with more than two tests on a single day. The proposal called for a minimum of 10 days notice to be given for all quarterly examinations.

Passed Bob Frederick's motion regarding proposed rules of organizations desiring admission to Council.

Deferred action on Frederick's motion to have delinquent societies ejected from Council

Accepted the Physics Club and awarded them a one-half vote.

Heard Tom Mentzer describe the crowded conditions in the Pie Shoppe during lunchtime and remark that the problems could not be solved because of the difficulty of enforcing any prohibitive measure.

Discussed reorganization of the cheerleaders

Sophomores to Order Blazers In Near Future

Members of the University's Sophomore Class will be able to purchase blazers during the second semester, President Jack O' Rourke announced last week.

He said that fittings will be held soon after second semester classes begin Feb. 10.

A deposit amount has not been chosen. Negotiations with proposed manufacturers have been going on since administration approval was given to the idea early last week.

O'Rourke said he was notified of the approval by Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities.

Art Odabash, class vice-president, has been appointed chairman of the sopohomore blazer committee. He is assisted by Al Flanagan and Don Kelly.

O'Rourke said Flanagan, Kelly and Rev. Dante Girolami, O. S. A., class moderator, have been conferring with representatives from these manufacturers: Rogers Peet and Brooks Allen, of New York, and Jacob Reed, of Philadelphia.

Further details of the blazer project may be forthcoming at

(Continued on Page 8)

Several Changes Planned:

Ten-Page Villanovan Issue 2nd Semester Possibility

The University's first ten-page weekly is a distinct possibility in the second semester, VILLANOVAN Editor Edwin Daly has announced.

Several factors are still to be considered, but chances are good that the first new-semester issue, now scheduled to appear Feb. 15, will be the initial extra-leaf edition.

Daly and the paper's moderator, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., have been considering the page increase since early in the first semester, and have received support of the question in several leters from student body members.

Father Rongione and Daly believe that a two-page increase will enable the campus publication to keep abreast of the growth and quickened activity in various University departments, and to better represent the organizations and groups of the institution which have news and features to offer.

Delivery Date Changed

The date of delivery to the students, previously Tuesday, would probably be switched to Wednesday, Daly adds. This change would be due to printing and time factors.

Various changes in format and material emphasis will be noticeable in the proposed new issue.

Two pages will be alloted to sports, as is now the case, but extra space will be given to class activities, organizations and clubs, and new feature material.

An entire page will be devoted to a picture spread and a running commentary on a single club, fraternity or any active campus group.

Letters to Editor Welcome

New emphasis will be placed upon fuller, more consistent coverage of all extra-curricular events.

Letters to the editor will be alloted a definite section on the editorial pages ,and it is hoped that the student body will make known its constructive criticisms and feeling on various campus situations in such short, to-the-point correspondence.

With the more ambitious VILLANOVAN will come the need for greater student participation and interest in staff work. Those interested in working for any department of the paper should come to the staff office in C & F on Thursday night, Feb. 10. All deadlines and working nights will remain the same in the proposed new system.



Bernie Coyne

In Recent Meetings:

Joint Atomic Energy Symposium Held; Engineers Hear Industrial Lecturer

At a joint meeting Jan. 10, the members of the A.S.M.E., A.I.E.E. - I.R.E. and A.S.C.E. heard Mr. Charles G. Arps, a public relations representative of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., who spoke on "Communism in Industry."

Mr. Arps, a veteran of both the Second World War and the Korean War, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, was introduced by Bob Erskine, chairman of the A.S.M.E. After outlining the principles of Communist philosophy, Mr. Arps discussed the means used by industry to combat Communism within its own ranks. Basically, this defense is made by education of the men to the advantages of democracy. The speaker pointed out that more and more companies are adopting the viewpoint that men are hired for 24 hours and that the employee's problems are likewise the company's. By making the men realize that the company is taking an active interest in their problems, the company is frustrating the aims of the Communists, which are to sow discontent between management and labor.



Tom Gumina

In the question period which followed Mr. Arps thought labor unions were now doing a good job in keeping Communists out of their ranks. He also said that Communists can infiltrate management as well as labor, although it is more difficult.

A Joint Atomic Energy Symposium was held last Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in 215 Mendel. Sponsored by the Physics Club, the L.K.D. pre-med fraternity, and V. U.'s A.S.M.E. society, the meeting covered the important aspects of nuclear energy.

Physics Club president Dave Vachon opened the discussion with a history of atomic theory from the Greeks to Einstein's mass-energy equation. He was followed by a U. S. Navy film describing the Bikini atom tests.

Tom Gumina, president of L.K.D., spoke on the effects of exposure to atomic radiation and also illustrated some of the beneficial uses of the atom in medicine.

(Continued on Page 4)

Activity Recommended...

The necessity of the Student Council action taken at the last meeting to impose stricter requirements for organizations seeking seats on the Council comes from a very welcome state of affairs.

Veteran Council members have been complaining recently that there are many new organizations on campus that have been founded within the last few years and that either have recently been awarded seats or appeared in the background as potential applicants. They fear the result may find in danger of becoming too large for effective business. Therefore the rule lengthening the period during which an organization must be active prior to admission and establishing a minimum membership requirement for such groups has been adopted.

Whether the danger to Council efficiency was really serious is not what interests us here. What does interest us is the increase of campus activity.

In addition to the basic organizations—the fraternities, publications, radio station, and some of the older societies—there have appeared many more groups interested in more specialized material. Such groups as the International Relations Society, Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Marketing Club, Physics Club, and Mathematics Club, most of which have been founded within the past three years, offer to almost every student an organization devoted to his particuar interest or major.

We welcome the increased number and activity of these groups at Villanova. Their very existence and success give the lie to those who mourn that there is no spirit here. Spirit there is, and its strength comes from the campus activities. While they prosper as they are prospering now, there is no cause for worry about Villanova spirit.

Advantage Unemployed...

It seems that, in spite of its obvious advantages, both materially and intellectually, one of the most important and gratifying facilities on this campus goes unnoticed and unused by a goodly number of Villanova men.

There is little doubt by now, since this subject has been treated oft times in the past, that the facility in question is the library.

A lot of us, at some time or other, have heard one of our compatriots and unabashed lack of contact with Father Falvey's bristling institution; surely in such admission there exists no distinction.

Admittedly, most of us frequent the library, quite often in 11th hour desperation, during exam time, and make use of the facilities for intellectual improvements that it offers. In fact, there seems to be a sort of fascination about the shelves and the books and the quite and the general high-minded atmosphere for most of us, but it usually is only temporary and brought about in the first place by expediency.

Perhaps if we would try to realize that the same benefits are waiting for us during mid-semester letdowns, we could appreciate the library, and what it offers, in a sense of voluntary and (you'd be surprised) pleasant self-improvement. If it's information you're looking for, certainly that's available; even as an escape from enforced study it's a pleasure; and surely, if you're looking for a means to make for a more well-rounded, more well-versed person, it's the place to go.

Try it.

And not just before exams.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Peserelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Smoyton, J. Michener, W. Brown, P. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"It's be like an inspiration. Tattoo this stuff onto your eyelids, and sort of doze up at the ceiling now and then . . ."

Academics and Athletics Lure Students From Afar

By Jim Wrzesinski

One of the wonderful things about Villanova is that one has an opportunity to meet people from so many sectors of the earth and from such different environments.



It is wonderful to have an opportunity to meet them, but one must wonder what makes them come such a long distance to school. That was the topic of this week's discussions and some of the interesting replies were:

Ron Delaney, 1958 C&F, Ireland. "I met Fred Dwyer, Villanova's ambassador to Ireland, in Dublin last summer. He spoke very highly of Villanova and of the advantages of attending school here.

I had many track scholarships offers from other American universities but I finally chose Villanova because of the fact that it is a Catholic University and also because of Freddie's inviting description of the school.

Naturally, I wanted to avail myself of the opportunity of receiving a good American education. Besides, I often heard an old Irish proverb at home, 'Green are the faraway hills,' and I was curious and anxious to have a close look at your hills."

Conrad Urban, 1956, Pre-Med, Chicago, Illinois. "In Chicago I attended an Augustinian high school, St. Rita of Cascia. Naturally, Villanova received extensive publicity from the teachers at St. Rita. In addition to this, at the end of my senior year I was offered a scholarship to Villanova. At first, I was hesitant in accepting the scholarship because of the great distance, but after several persuasive conversations with Rev. John Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., the Director of Studies, I decided to try Villanova for one year.

The reason for my continuing at Villanova is due to several factors. After my freshman year, I found that Villanova offered an excellent pre-medical course. I, also, have met a lot of people among both the faculty and the student body who are really 'the greatest'. They have made my brief sojourn at Villanova enjoyable and have played an important part in my decision to stay at Villanova after my freshman year."

Al Calzadilla, 1955, Civil Engineering, Caracas, Venezuela. "When I first came to this country it was not my intention to come to Villanova. As a matter of fact I never heard of this institution. One of the main reasons for this is that I was coming here for a high school education, and, therefore, entering college was far beyond my outlook for the future.

The first time I heard of Villanova was when it was mentioned by my algebra professor, a Villanova graduate. After much deliberation, I chose Villanova because it seem to fulfill most of my desires for a university. It had a highly ranked engineering school, it was situated in the East, with which I was familiar, and it was a Catholic University.

After spending three and one-half years at Villanova I can say that my academic preparation for my work on the outside has been excellent. In some of the other respects Villanova has its faults, but then, what school doesn't."

Dick Black, 1957, C&F, Portland, Maine. "During the course of the summer of 1953 I had mentioned to my baseball coach that I wanted to go to college. At that time, it actually didn't make much difference to me where I went as long as I could get a chance to go to school a little longer. I had just begun to realize that a college education was really needed to get the kind of job I wanted, and I knew that I couldn't get through school without the financial help of a scholarship.

My coach knew Art Mahan, the baseball coach here at Villanovan. Hearing that he could use a left-hand pitcher, he contacted Mr. Mahan to see what he could do for me. I do not know wha was said between the two but I do know that I came here and have really grown to like it, athletically and scholastically."

Jim Judge, 1957, Arts, Lockport, New York. "I had heard of Villanova from my high school teachers, most of them being Philadelphians, and I had read of the athletic escapades of Filipski, Arizin, Hennessy, etc.

I wanted a course in arts but y t did not, wish to take a language. This I found at Villanova in the Social Science curriculum. One reason for coming 400 miles was to get out and see the rest of the world; sort of a liberal education. The clinching point that sold me on Villanova was its size. It had national prominence, yet it wasn't a school of the proportions in which you are just a number to the administration."

Lawyer Discusses War Crime Trial

By Bill Quinn

The question of the legality of placing officers of the German Wermacht on trial for crimes committed during World War II was the main topic of consideration for the January meeting of the International Relations Society.

Convened last Tuesday night in room 201 of the Commerce and Finance building, the meeting featured a speech given by Mr. Victor Frank, a graduate of Yale School and an outstanding student of the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials. The talk marked the third time that the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia has supplied the speakers for the Society.

Attacks Legality

The young Philadelphia lawyer attacked the legality of the trials on all three counts that the defendants were tried upon, namely, crimes against humanity, crimes of aggression, and conspiring to commit such crimes. "In no definite instance," he stated, "had there previously been laid down provisions for punishing such malefactors."

It was pointed out, in the course of Mr. Frank's speech, that such things as the Kellogg-Briand Pact had declared aggressive war to be illegal as a tool of foreign policy. But he made clear that at no time were stipulations made as to the punishment to be meted out to the transgressors of the "law."

Dangerous Precedent

"It may very well prove to be that we have set an extremely dangerous precedent," stated Mr. Frank. The speaker used an analogy between this country and the Soviet Union in pointing up what the consequences would be if this country should ever be subjected to a "Nuremberg War Crimes Trial."

Following the question and answer period, Pat Keane, Publicity Director of the Society, and Ed Daly, Activities Director, told the assembled members and guests that the February speaker will be Dr. Fritz Nova. Dr. Nova, a political refugee from Nazi Germany and Fascist, Italy, is at present an associate professor of history at Villanova. His topic will be "The Catholic Church and Nazi Germany."

Strictly Opinion...

By Frank Hartmann

The night of last December 7, a few of the residents of Fedigan Hall happened to be in one of their frequent bull sessions, when it was brought up that the events at Pearl Harbor had taken place just thirteen years before. The conversation drifted to what each of us had been doing at that historic hour when World War II broke out.

From there, it took an odd twist, our wondering what the occupants of that Fedigan room had been doing thirteen years ago.

For our own purposes, we came to the conclusion that they had been participating in a session much like the one in which we were engaged. We decided that they were probably just as worried as we are at times when war seems so imminent and we wonder how it will affect us, our family and our friends. Undoubtedly they wondered if they would be able to finish at Villanova. Our generation sometimes thinks that we have been given a pretty rough deal with the world situation being what it is.

Personally, I think that our generation is getting off fairly easily. Most of us are able to obtain a college education, marry and have children. Jobs are fairly plentiful and salaries are at least reasonable. Our standard of living is the highest in history. To us an automobile has become almost indispensable, radio and television are common things, and air travel is becoming more and more within the reach of the average person.

Compare this with the picture of some twenty-five years ago. There were few jobs to be had, and if a job was available it certainly wasn't at a good wage. Few had the advantages of a college education, and those who did still had trouble finding work suited to their talents.

Look back further still to the time of the First World War. If participating as a private, one could expect twenty-one dollars a month. If wounded, medical science couldn't give a person half the chance he would have today.

As we go further back, the medical profession becomes less dependable, the working classes are pushed further down, and the standard of living is lowered.

Villanova Pre-Med Visits Sweden:

Civil Air Patrol Cadet Describes Trip

By Barry M. Kotler

(Herein, sophomore pre-med Barry M. Kotler describes his Civil Air Patrol trip to Sweden as a participant in the International Cadet Exchange last summer. He discusses both the journey and the conclusions that he reached as a result of his travels.—feature ed.)

Each year, the most deserving cadets from each of the 48 states are selected as nominees for the International Cadet Exchange with 14 European and South American countries. Here is the dream of every Civil Air Patrol Cadet.—Who wouldn't work hard for this "opportunity of a lifetime?"

High Honor

Every squadron's goal is superiority in its state or in the United States. A sign of this superiority is the achievement of the higher honor by one of the squadron members. Everyone in the local squadron feels quite proud when one of its boys is selected.

I had heard a great deal about this wonderful program but never thought that I would ever participate in the exchange. It was the suggestion of my unit commander that prompted me to apply for this one program. He suggested that he thought I could meet the requirements.

It seemed very simple. All I had to do was get a few inoculations and a few government papers filled out. I had from a Saturday to Monday morning to complete my application. Never had I experienced such confusion, but the papers were submitted in time.

A few weeks later, I received a notice to appear at Wing Headquarters to take several tests. I did so, and within a few days was notified that I had been selected to represent New Jersey in the program. My orders arrived a short time later, and they stated that I was to report to Andrew's Air force base by July 21.

After orientation at Andrew's, I was taken ,with the rest of the group, to Washington National Airport, where we took off for Europe.

Royally Treated

Upon arrival at Stockholm, Sweden, we were met by the U. S. Attache, several representatives of the Swedish government ,and a group of reporters from various newspapers.

We were taken to one of Stockholm's high-class eating spots, and after an elaborate dinner we were taken to a Swedish Airbase where we made our quarters for the evening.

The next morning, the commanding officer of the base informed us that we would fly from place to place in a C-47 that the Swedish government had placed at our disposal.

Tiring Hike

Our first destination was Ostersund, located in the northeastern section of Sweden. This was the mountainous part of Sweden, and a mountain-hiking expedition was arranged for us. It was a wonderful experience, but—never again!

Then we visited Goteburg, a large tourist town ,and Marstrand, a large island where there was an old castle used by the Swedes in many of their wars against the Danes. Then on to Angelholm, also a tourist place, small but interesting in background. Next we took a twenty minute ferry boat ride to Denmark to Helsingberg, on the east coast. There again we saw many old castles and beautiful scenery. Also we visited Visby, an island off the east coast, and a city rich in ancient background, customs and beliefs.

Stockholm Great

And finally we toured Stockholm, a city with a distinctive atmosphere. It was quite large but can't compare in magnitude with New York. Despite the difference in size, the two cities have a great deal in common. Homes, department stores, shops and whole business districts are similar.

The people of Sweden impressed me more than any of their material national assets. They are united. One man's problem seems to be every man's problem. The people are friendly and kind; they will give aid in any way possible. Friendship is worth more to them than money. They are satisfied with what they have and never go looking for trouble.

Sweden is the land of lakes and mountains, fields and streams, a land neutral and not oppressed. It is a land where hatred is not tolerated.



Civil Air Patrol Cadet Kotler looks as if he is ready for almost anything, just before take-off on another leg of his journey.

Scholarship

A $1000 scholarship for one year of professional graduate study leading to a Master of Science degree from New York University has been offered by John Wanamaker Store.

Submission of entries began Jan. 1, and the winner of the second annual scholarship competition will be selected by the Scholarship Award Committee, of Wanamaker's.

Winner of last year's award was Robert A. Byrne, who received a BS degree in economics from Villanova last June. He is now engaged in his studies.

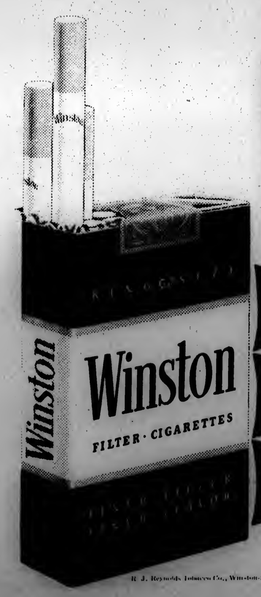
After entering the NYU School of Retailing in the fall 1955 term, the winner attend classes for approximately 30 weeks to gain knowledge of retail store operation from the merchandising ,advertsing, management, personnel and fashion points of view.

For 10 weeks—in October, November and December—the winner will acquire supervised experience, at established rates of pay, in a retail organization in the New York metropolitan area.

Read "THE VILLANOVAN"

College smokers are sure going for Winston!





FINER FILTER!
FINER FLAVOR!
KING SIZE, TOO!

WINSTON

the filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette!

■ No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers! It's got *real flavor*—full, rich flavor you'll really enjoy. Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works *so* effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winston lets you draw smoothly, easily—there's no effort to puff!

Try Winston, the filter cigarette that tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fresh Ideas Wanted:

Nineteen Prizes Offered In Christopher Contest

An opportunity to put your story on 256 TV stations is only one of the rewards offered in the new Christopher Contest, which is open to all college students.

Nineteen prizes, totalling $4000, have been contributed to the contest. A $1000 first prize is offered.

The Christopher set up the story contest to discover college students with fresh ideas to use in writing television scripts. This talent, the Christophers felt, could be polished and provide a future source of TV material, which will be a high quality and provide clean entertainment.

Students interested in the competition may obtain complete details from: Christopher College Student, 18 E. 48th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Contest closes March 31.



Thomas Ulrich

BETTER MOVE . . .

. . . Dum de dum dum . . .

Better move your car from Ashwood or Hilldale Roads. Quite a few Sergeant Fridays and Frank Smiths are taking license numbers of cars parked along these roads.

According to an announcement, students whose cars are discovered will be fined.

The drive on parked cars along these roads is sponsored by the Ashwood Civic Association, by order of Villanova University.

. . . Dum de dum dum . . .

SYMPATHY

The staff of the VILLANOVAN expresses its sympathy to James Hommel, freshman arts, on the death of his father; and Edward and Howard Clark, freshman C & F, on the death of their mother.

PKP Initation Date Set as February 14th

Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineering fraternity, will begin its annual initiation week for over 100 pledges on Feb. 14, frat president Tom Ulrich announced.

Ulrich also announced that a meeting will be held in C&F auditorium on Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Dues must be paid and all frat paddles completed for this meeting, he said. There will be prizes awarded for the pledges and their Big Brothers for the best paddles.

Railroad engineer caps and red bandanas will be required apparel for the pledges during the frat's Hell Week, Feb. 14-17. In addition, identifying signs, T-squares, and rolled pants cuffs will be the PKP "regs."

Big Brothers will be assigned at the Feb. 10 meeting and Ulrich emphasized that all pledges must be present at that time.

Rifle Team Honored



Walt Gould, John Gilligan and Dick Day

Villanova's sharpshooting NROTC rifle team fired itself into second place in the annual Hearst competition among Navy units across the country.

Only a red hot 940 performance by the University of California ROTC surpassed the 935 score posted by the Villanova team, composed of Captain John Gilligan, C. A. Trunzo, Walt Gould, Dick Day and Fred Passarella.

Gilligan, who paced the local unit with a 191, was given an honorable mention in the competition for his performance. A graduate of St. John's High School, in Washington, D. C., the Villanova captain will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy upon graduation in June.

Second and third teams entered by the Villanova unit also made a respectable showing in the 78 team field.

The second team finished ahead of 22 first teams, while the Villanova third team was top ranked among third teams.

Individual scores of the four other first team riflemen: Trunzo and Passarella, 188; Gould, 185; Day, 183.

Capt. Lee A. Kirsten, USMC, of the Villanova unit, explained that the Hearst competition has three divisions; Army, Navy and Air Force .Teams fired on their own ranges and scores were witnessed by Capt. Martin J. Drury, professor of naval science at Villanova. Scores were then compiled by Hearst.

James Nolin, VU Grad, Named To Nat'l Group

James L. Nolin, a first-year student in the Villanova Law School, has been appointed to the National Audio-Visual Committee of the American Law Student Association.

Nolin, a '54 Villanova graduate, was notified yesterday by the national chairman of his selection to the newly-created special committee. The committee was called into being last November to encourage the establishment of extra-curricular film programs in law schools and to encourage the use of the recorded addresses available from the American Judicature Society.

The main purpose at this time, however, will be the expansion and enlargement of a speakers catalog which will be distributed to all members of the Student Bar Association.

The former Villanovan News Editor will head the committee to accomplish this latter purpose in the third judical circuit, comprising the states of Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Prominent jurists and lawyers will be asked to contribute some of their time to aid the legal students in these states.

Dean of Men Lauds Car System

The newly-installed "Leary Hall" traffic regulation system is working effectively, according to Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., University Vice-President.

But persons who are authorized to drive on campus seem to think they have the right to speed, said Father McKee.

These drivers evidently think that the rule, which has cleared the grounds of all but authorized vehicles and delivery trucks, was enforced to provide drivers with a clear speedway, said Father McKee.

All persons who are privileged to drive cars on campus were requested by Father McKee to exercise precaution along the narrow campus roads.

Irish Diplomat

(Continued from Page 1)

Nov. 4, 1893.

A graduate of the National University of Ireland and King' Inn, Mr. Hearne was appointed assistant attorney general at the age of 32. The following years (1926), he was an Irish delegate to the League of Nations.

In 1939, the speaker was appointed the first high commissioner from Ireland to Canada. Since 1950, he has been the ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from Ireland to the United States.

Atomic Energy

(Continued from Page 1)

Representing the A. S. M. E., Dick Schleicher pointed out the progress being made in developing atomic power plants and other nuclear energy installations.

Vachon concluded the symposium, emphasizing the newness and tremendous possibilities of atomic energy.



Eight of the 13 mid-term graduation candidates get together in the library's browsing room. They are, l-r, Eugene McKinney, (standing), Raymond Wheiler, Martin Rogers, Bob Kaiser, Ralph Heinrich, Fred Astore, John Connolly and George Ferguson. Missing are Jim Boyle, Ignatius Lo, John Braca, John Mahan, Joseph Wilkinson, and Francisco Narganes.

Names of 13 candidates who are scheduled to complete requirements for degrees at the end of this semester were released last week by the Registrar's Office.

Eight students from the C & F School, four from the School of Arts and Sciences and two from the Engineering School are included on the list.

The compiete list, with the tentative degree:

James A. Boyle and Ignatius C. H. Lo, bachelor of chemical engineering; Ferdinand Astore, George T. Ferguson, Ralph J. Heinrich and Francis R. Kaiser, bachelor of arts;

John N. Braca, John P. Connelly, John R. Mahan, Eugene J. McKinney, Francisco E. Narganes, Martin H. Rogers, Raymond C. Wheiler and Joseph P. Wilkinson, bachelor of science in economics.

Lynx ??

Record Crowd Turns Out For First T & T Audition

A record 123 persons appeared at the Field House last Tuesday night for auditions for "Jessica James." Final auditions will be held, as last week, at 7 p.m. today in the Field House.

According to T n' T's director, George Noake, "Tonight is it."

The job of picking the cast and chorus lines will then be up to Bob Whalen, Noake and George Pequinot. "Parts will be announced in the near future," states Whalen. This information will appear in the VILLANOVAN, as soon as the names are released.

Included in the 123 men who turned out last week were four talented guitar players.

In general, the directors were pleased with the "best turnout in T n' T's history." They hope to see even more talent tonight.



Devine, Schafer, Team Plays Paces Kings, Xavier Wins

By Ben Klemanowicz

The Villanova Wildcats, trying to regain national recognition, jolted Kings College and Xavier University, 97-71, and 96-73 respectively. A recovery of the early season poise and confidence prevailed in the high scoring contests.

By defeating Kings last Wednesday night, the Mainliners extended their winning streak in the fieldhouse to 69. Leading by only one point at halftime, 42-41, the Wildcats found themselves behind in the early moments of the second half. Sparked by Bernie Panzak, the Monarchs had taken a 49-47 lead. This edge, however, was erased quickly as the Wildcats roared back with seventeen points in a row.

Devine Gets 1000th Point

An interesting occurence of the Wildcat victory, was the the scoring of the 1000th point of captain Jack's Devine's basketball career. The 6-4 center of the Wildcats intercepted a pass late in the first half and dribbled the length of the floor to register his 1000th tally. This made Jack the fourth player in Villanova history to accomplish this feat; the others being Paul Arizin, Larry Hennessy, and teammate Bob Schafer. The crowd gave modest Jack a well deserved five minute standing ovation. This, along with the four long sets by Schafer in the final minutes, sent the crowd home in a completely satisfied frame of mind.

Zone Works Again

Once more employing the new 2-3 shifting zone, the Wildcats had little trouble gaining their 7th victory at the expense of highly regarded Xavier University. At the outset of the game, the Musketeers, ranked 17th in last weeks polls, seemed to have found a solution to the bothersome defense. Passing the ball quickly, and taking only the good shots, Xavier hit for a few opening points. However they soon became ineffective from the outside and the Wildcats began to pull away. As a result the Muskateers found themselves 15 points behind as the first half closed, and Villanova had 50 markers, the product of a sizzling 50% shooting percentage.

The opening of the second-half found the interest of the crowd directed toward Bob Schafer, and his efforts to break Larry Hennessy's all-time scoring mark. Having registered

(Continued on Page 7)

Perfect Records For Ten Teams in Intramural Play

By Jack Kero

Basketball is still in the spotlight in the Intramural Dept. as the season comes to its finish next month. Tryouts for the Intramural All-Star team began last Wednesday, and will be picked from the following ballplayers: Tom Meany, Frank Powers, Gene McDonald, Frank Perna, Frank O'Kenka, Ray Butternut, Pat Nickleson, Jim Brady, Dave Sansome, Tom Morrin, George McCaffrey, Lou Vincie, Doug Slade, Bruce Martin, Ronald Kidd, and Bill McNeil, plus a few others who are not listed.

The team will be cut to ten or twelve players before the first game with the Villanova freshmen team, slated for Feb. 17. Intramural Director Ed Geisz has also scheduled games with other surrounding colleges after their opener with the frosh.

Ten Teams Unbeaten

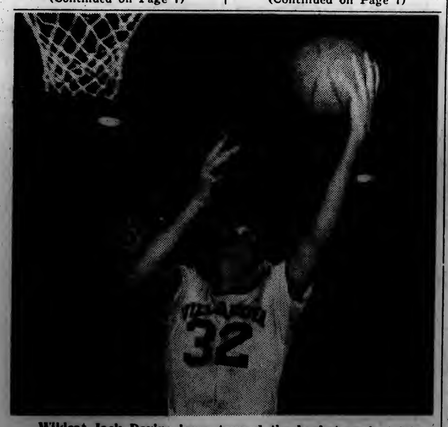
At present, there are eight teams that are unbeaten in their respective leagues. They are the Angeline A. C., Hearst A. C., Wackers, Zips, Dan Kelly's Forresters, Lungers, Shats, Bellhops, Heads, and Sullivan Hall, who had a very tough time beating the Delurey Scientists, led by Dick Tully, last Tuesday night.

Wrestling made its initiation into the Intramural sports program on Monday, January 17 with a meeting in the Field House. Plans are underway for a round-robin tournament to be held sometime next month and if enough interest is shown, wrestling will become a Varsity sport next year.

Wrestling Begins

There are some excellent wrestlers already working out and according to director Ed Geisz, the tournament should

(Continued on Page 7)



Wildcat Jack Devine leaps toward the basket against Kings College last Wednesday night at the Field House to record his thousandth collegiate point in 97-71 victory.



"Gotta be a law here somewheres"

Sports Chatter

Basketball Chit-Chat

By Joe Heaps

Of all the major sports, basketball is the least predictable. There is not one big-time college team with an unblemished record. Most of the top-ranking clubs in the country have three setbacks, with many of them having more. Some of the losses have occurred in games with teams that were supposedly out of the class of the national leaders. The outstanding example of this was the Georgia Tech win over previously undefeated Kentucky.

A pair of games that seem to make no sense were the Notre Dame-Holy Cross games. In the first at the Sugar Bowl tournament, the Irish edged the Crusaders, but two weeks later the New England team routed the Irish by 38 points.

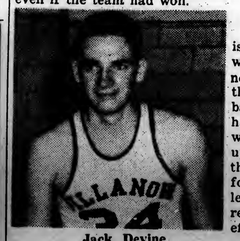
Penn tripped Iowa, Michigan State, and Purdue (all potent Big Ten squads), and then barely squeezed by Harvard and Yale.

Villanova Results

Like these, and other examples of unpredictable results, Villanova has made a couple of contributions to the unusual.

After four victories, the Wildcats met Duquense and St. John's in Madison Square Garden. The team played well for a half against the Iron Dukes, but after that they were listless. Three nights later the Severance-men met the then No. 2 ranking quintet in the country, North Carolina State, and literally ran away with the game. Following this great performance, Villanova lost its next two games to Richmond and Dayton.

After the Dayton game, many students remarked that the team played very fine ball against the tall Flyers. No team looks good when they make only 21 per cent of their shots. However, in some respects, Villanova played well. The 2-3 zone was successful in limiting the attack of the visitors, the Wildcats got more than their share of the defensive rebounds from their taller opponents, and Bill Uhl, the seven-foot Dayton center, was bottled up so thoroughly that he didn't even play in the second half. Of course, this is all overlooked since the team didn't win the game. As a matter of fact, it probably would have been overlooked even if the team had won.



Jack Devine

Unsung Players

Spectator appeal in basketball is centered on the shooting, and without shooting, one cannot win. But there is more to the game than just making the baskets. Defensive play, ballhandling, rebounding, and teamwork are all factors that add up to team success. Often, though, the person responsible for the performance of these less glamourous tasks does not receive sufficient credit for his efforts.

A player who fits into this category is the captain of 1954-55 squad—John Devine. When John scored his thousandth point in the Kings game last Wednesday, he received a standing ovation from the student body. No ovation was ever more justly deserved.

Problem of Fouls

The problem of what to do about fouling in basketball seems to have the rulemakers on the verge of despair. To put the proper penalty on infractions without being unfair to either team has resulted in many proposals and experiments. Last year an extra free throw was allowed if the fouled player missed his first shot. This year a bonus toss is permitted if the player makes his first. Neither idea has been satisfactory according to many coaches and players. Perhaps the correct solution would be the one employed in intramural games in Alumni Hall, where no fouls are called!

Swarthmore 2nd Tankmen Victory; Delaware Ties

Last week, in their second and third meets, Villanova's mermen again proved themselves well as they defeated Swarthmore, 59-24, and tied the Blue Hens of Delaware, 42-42.

The Swarthmore meet, held in the Villanova pool last Wednesday night, was no contest from the very start.

Villanova took the first eight consecutive events, and Swarthmore won only the final 440 relay. In the opening 300 yd. medley, a Wildcat trio of Don Couig, Lee Sykes, and Pat Keane had an easy time winning, and posted a 3:21.6 time for the event.

Donnelly, Duffy Excel

Following the 300, Jim Donnelly and Tony Tomasulo placed first and second respectively for the 220 freestyle; Bob Duffy and Den Rinkacs got a one-two in the 50 yd. freestyle; and Walt Ullrich, performing with a toe injury from the previous meet, received 45 points to take first honors in the diving competition. Don Nalty, a newcomer to the squad, placed third.

Duffy and Rinkacs came through again in the 100 yd. freestyle with a first and second place, and Don Couig, the most consistent swimmer on the team, proved himself once again as he easily won the 200 yd. backstroke. After Couig's victory, Bill Kelly and Matt Lieb placed in the 200 yd. breastroke, and the rest of the meet was just a formality. Jim Donnelly and Tony Tomasulo picked up first and second places respectively in the 440 freestyle.

Delaware Ties

On Saturday, at Taylor Pool in Delaware, a close fought battle ended in a 42-42 tie, when Delaware's tankmen received a first place in the final event to knot the score of the meet.

The opening 300 yd. medley was won by the Blue Hen team of Bruce Stewart, Jack McDeniel, and Bob Brubacker. The time for the medley was 3:22.6. Villanova bounced back in the 220 freestyle when Jim Donnelly recorded a first place and Tony Tomasulo a third. Den Rinkacs came through with a 25:8 time for the 50 yd. distance, and Villanova took the lead.

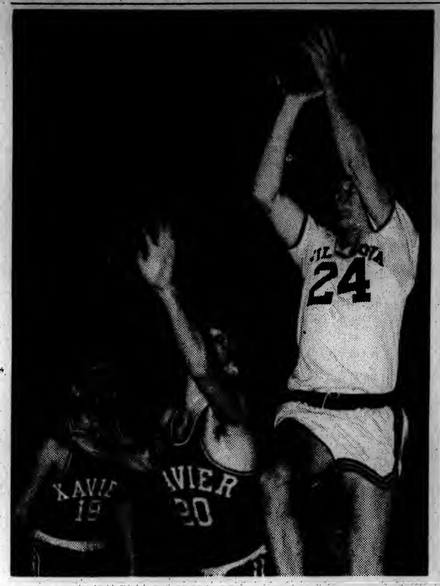
In the 150 medley, Couig again turned in a winning performance, and edged out Tom Duff in a close contest. The diving events, taken by Delaware, saw Jack Ryder compile 60 points, beating Villanova's Walt Ullrich.

Closely Fought Contest

Bob Duffy won the 100 freestyle in 1:00.3. Couig once again took a first place, in front of Stewart and Lee Carson, Villanova, in his specialty, the 200 backstroke. Delaware's Bob Wagner then swam the 200 breastroke in 2:45.5 to cop first place in that event. Following the breastroke, Jim Donnelly placed first in the 440 yd. freestyle, and Villanova was ahead with but one event to go.

In that final contest, Brubaker, Stewart, Duff, and Apostolo

(Continued on Page 7)

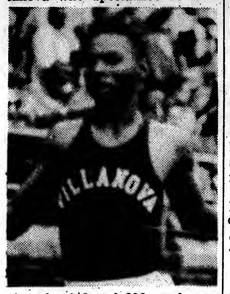


Grimacing Jim Smith goes up for a one-hander against Xavier at the Palestra Saturday night in Wildcats' 96-73 win. Smitty ended up with 23.

Bet Starts Charlie Jenkins On Path to Track Stardom

By Bill Brown

Some years ago, beyond the memories of present students, there was a man named Ab Jenkins. This man's name is written in racing annals with those of Oldfield and Chevrolet. There is a present-day Jenkins, first name Charles who seems to be fast on his feet as the other was in a car. Charley Jenkins is a sophomore at Villanova who specializes in winning the 440 and 600 yard runs for Coach Elliott's track team.



Quick to Smile

The first impressions one gets from Charley are a quick, wide smile and an equally fast, and firm handshake. From his easy conversation are evidenced his joy in being alive and also the seriousness he gives to track work.

A bet resulted in his entering the world of the cinders and the spiked shoe. At the time, he was a sophomore at Rindge Technical High School, in Cambridge, Mass.

Thought Track Silly

"I thought track was silly and wanted to play basketball", he admits. Silly or not, however, at the end of that season he had won not only the bet but also his varsity letter.

During his track tenure at Rindge, Charley was undefeated in the 600 yard canter. His winning skein in the quarter-mile lasted for two years in the National Interscholastic Meet in New York City. One of his biggest thrills from his high school days was participating in the Penn Relays.

Morgan State had the post position in Charley's mind, but his coach put the Villanova bee in Jenkins' ear. That, in short, is how he came to reside in Sullivan Hall. He is a student in the C & F school.

Inquirer Games

This far in his career, Charley has been timed at 47.2 in the 440 and, 1:12.2 in the 600. He'll get a chance to better his times when, in the forthcoming Inquirer Games, he meets, among others, Reggie Pearman.

Other than sports, he has a hobby of collecting the pictures of figures in all sports. He indicates that he has a large and worthy scrapbook.

Wants to Teach

Like all of us, Charley is trying to fit his plans around an awkward two years in the armed services. After that, his ambition is to teach and to be a track coach. He has observed as well as performed, and has compiled an ample file on coaching techniques.

'Cat Trackmen Set Marks

By Ed Canfield

Villanova's youthful track team made its 1955 debut Saturday night before 11,659 at the 29th annual Massachusetts Knight of Columbus Games in the Boston Garden. It was a smashing success for the Wildcats, who are regarded as one of the East's most dangerous teams. The shining lights of Jumbo Jim Elliot's contingent were Charlie Jenkins, and the spectacular freshman, Ron Delaney. The swift pair established all-time Boston records. Jenkins, a sophomore from nearby Cambridge, put on a dazzling show before the home folks. He set a blistering 1 minute 10 second pace for the 600 yard run, to become the second fastest all-time runner of the distance.

Jenkin's Strong Finish

His sterling performance gave him retention of the Prout Cup. Charlie's victory was not a breeze. He trailed Fordham's Tom Courtney until the last 100 yards. In the backstretch, he put on a tremendous burst of speed and came flying home nine yards ahead of Lou Jones, champion of the Armed Forces track team.



Bill Rock

Jenkins, less than an hour later, came back to Join Gene Maliff, Warren Heitman, and Al Peterson in setting another meet record. The fleet foursome outdistanced Morgan State and St. John's in a blazing 3.19.6. Elliot also unveiled the lanky Irish freshman, Ron Delaney, and Ireland's half-mile champ won the Cheverus 1,000 in 2.10.2 for another all-time Hub record. He wiped out Roscoe Browne's 1950 Boston record of 2.11.

Reavis, Sydnor Star

Phil Reavis, a freshman earned a tie with three others for the high jump. He cleared the bar at 6 feet, 6 inches. George Sydnor, another frosh who was the Pennsylvania sprint champ last year, almost pulled a tremendous upset. He lost the 50 yard dash by a hair to the Armed Forces Rodney Richard, a product of UCLA.

This Friday night, in their only Philadelphia appearance of the indoor season, Villanova's young speedsters hope to continue their record-breaking feats in the Inquirer Games.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS				
	Games	fg.	f.	Pts.
Schafer	11	80	77	237
Devine	11	72	54	198
Smith	11	39	58	136
Weissman	11	34	26	94
Griffith	11	32	21	85
Powers	10	28	22	78
Cirino	9	6	4	16
Tierney	10	5	4	14
Foley	6	4	1	9
Milligan	3	2	2	6
Fahey	5	2	1	5
Others	11	2	0	4

Frosh Show Future Swim Potential

With the opening freshmen meet of the current tank season last Thursday against West Catholic, the Villanova yearlings displayed some very good material for future varsity teams.

The squad, which includes a group of former outstanding high school swimmers, meets Penn Frosh in Hutchinson Pool tomorrow at 2 p.m. Ed Geisz and Dave Rowan, coaches, recently named Lou Schoner and Mike Klesius, co-captains Schoner hails from St. Joe's Prep in Philadelphia and won the Atlantic Coast Championships as a life at Ocean City last summer while the latter is a freestyle standout from Alexandria, Va.

Numerous Freestylers

Other freestylers include John Needem, ex-Malvern Prep star, in the 50-yard event and John Flynn, a speedy splasher from St. Francis Prep (Brooklyn), who competes in the 220 and 440. Lou Pinto, from West Catholic, who captured the Catholic League breastroke title in Philly last year, and Joe Kennedy, from nearby Upper Darby, should prove to be formidable competition for all foes.

In diving, the frosh are capably represented by Mike Rafferty, a specialist in this event.

Defend Relay Titles

After tomorrow's meet, the mermen will prepare for LaSalle on Jan. 22 and Feb. 4 in a home and away series. Later in the season, some seven district colleges will participate in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Intercollegate Swimming Championships in the Mainliners' Pool, of which Villanova's freshmen team will defend the medley and freestyle relay crowns it won last winter.

Rifle Team

Villanova's NROTC rifle team tightened its grip on first place in the Philadelphia ROTC League Saturday with a victory over Drexel. Captain John Gilligan paced the shooters to their fifth win in five starts.

Freshmen Divide Two Games; St. Joe Overtime Victor

An even split of competition highlighted the play of the freshman basketball team last week. The easy defeat of Camden Catholic H. S. for the second time this season was overshadowed by the heartbreaking loss to the St. Joseph's College Frosh 72-70 in overtime.

Lose in Overtime

A driving layup by Ed Carney provided the margin of difference in the overtime as the "Kittens" suffered their third loss of the season. However, it was only anti-climatic to the last three seconds of regulation time. At this point Villanova held a three point lead, but one foul shot by McColgan and a hook shot by John Rotz as the buzzer sounded tied up the game and set the stage for Carney's shot.

minary to the varsity contest against Xavier last Saturday night, was a seesaw affair all the way. An early lead by the 'Cats was erased by the fine shooting of Steve Idzik and Art Giordano. St. Joe's then proceeded to move out into a 25-21 margin with three minutes remaining in the first half.

Then Villanova came to life and reeled off 11 straight points before the half ended. Inspired by this comeback the "Kittens" continued to score consistenly following the intermission, and took the lead which it held until Rotz tied it up.

Kelly, Newman Star

The offensive punch for the 'Cats was provided by Jack Kelly and Connie Newman both of whom scored 19 points. Outstanding was the defensive play of center Tom Brennan.

In their other court appearance last week the freshman defeated Camden Catholic 61-43. The "Green" of Camden provided stubborn opposition for a half but easily succumbed to the second half onslaught of the home forces. Captain Kelly led the scoring parade with 31 markers followed by Brennan with 12. For the visitors Ralph Bantivoglio was again high scorer. A possessor of a good set shot, he scored 17 points in defeat.

A full slate of four games is scheduled for the freshman this week as they attempt to better their season's record of five and three.

Read "THE VILLANOVAN" Know Your College



Kings-Xavier

(Continued from Page 5)

17 points in the first half, the Blond Bomber needed 15 more to surpass the mark of 1737 set by Hennessy. He accomplished this with 3:42 minutes remaining in the game. A few moments later he made his 15th free throw for the evening giving him 33 points for the night and 1739 for his basketball career.

However, Bob was not the only one putting in a good night's work. Captain Jack Devine was his usual cool self, throwing in 16 points and setting up many key plays. Jim Smith, breaking loose for the second game in a row, added 23 points to the Wildcats total. Outstanding defensively were Al Griffith and Jack Weissman who stole many loose balls and intercepted numerous passes.

NO VILLANOVAN

Because of exams and semester vacation, no VILLANOVAN will appear until Feb. 15. Deadline for copy is Feb. 10.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 5)

lica teamed up and just did nose out a tired Villanova aggregation to tie the meet. The time for the distance was 4:12.2.

Previous to the Villanova meet, Delaware's mermen had been winless in their first three outings of the present tank season. Villanova now has a record of two wins, no losses, and one tie.

Perfect Records

(Continued from Page 5)

be a huge success. A couple of the leading wrestlers are Ray Clarke, of Nutley, N. J., and Jay O'Neil off Allentown, both C & F sophomores. It is not too late to make an appearance and try out for the team.

The VILLANOVAN staff extends its sympathies to Hon. James A. Farley, General Chairman of the Development Program, on the death of his wife.

Arts and Sciences Pre-Registration Now Underway

Pre-registration for students in the School of Arts and Sciences will be completed in the Arts and Sciences Office, according to an announcement.

Following is the schedule:

sophomore arts student—today.

math majors—today or tomorrow

freshman arts students—tomorrow

junior and senior general arts students—Thursday

chemistry majors—tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

Note, Juniors:

A representative of Dieges and Clust will be on campus Thursday to confer with any juniors who have complaints about their class rings or have corrections to be made.

All Veterans:

Coyne, Reardon, Borden Cast In Top Harvey Roles

By Clem Birch

As "Harvey" is scheduled to be staged in the Field House, March 23-26, Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., announced the play's cast last week.

The six male parts will be commanded by experienced Villanovan thespians, who have each been in at least two Belle Masque productions. Bernie Coyne, a senior English major from Baltimore, will hold down the role of Elwood P. Doud, the seventh major part. The first lead, Judge Gaffney, will be handled by Jack Reardon, who appeared as Dennis in "Command Decision". Jim Borden will take the part of Mr. Wilson, second in importance. Cast as Dr. Chumley is Bob Erskine, who drew applause as Kane in the last production, "Command Decision." Mike Clark has been chosen to portray the noticeable Cab Driver. Drew Higgins, who has behind him the experience of the two past successes, will play Dr. Sanderson.

Feminine Touch Returns

For the first time since the fall of 1953, when "Admirable Crichton" bowed at the Field House, the cast will include female parts. Priscilla O'Conner, a freshman nursing student, will enact the part of Ruth Kelly. Dolores Cofield, a sophomore nursing student, will appear in the person of Mrs. Chauvenet. Aunt Veta will be played by Jeanne Ward, a second year student of the Villanova Law School. Miss Ward was president of the Gest & Jester Dramatic Society while attending Rosemont. Cecilia Gleason and Ann Kieler, students at Rosemont, are cast as Myrtle May and Mrs. Chumley in that order.

Outside the campus in intercollegiate competition, Belle Masque members will appear in "Romances", a one act play written by Rostrand. Making his debut for Belle Masque is Stan McGeehan, cast as Precinct. Lucille Bell, a nursing student, will play Sylvette. Walt Doyle, an experienced Belle Masquer, will bow in the part of Bergamin. Paul Gormley appears as Pasquinot. Bernie Finan, a veteran of Turf & Tinsel, has been selected as Straforel.

(Continued on Page 8)



Villanova Chosen As Law School Admission Hub

Villanova has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administrations of the Law School Admission Test on Feb. 19, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced today.

Depending upon the law school to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the law school in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date.

The Law School Admission test is prepared and administered four times a year—in November, February, April and August—by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Application blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing date from the Registrar, Villanova University School of Law, or directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office not later than ten days prior to the testing date chosen, Dean Reuschlein advised.

Scores on the Law School Admission Test are used by many law schools throughout the United States, along with previous scholastic record and other evidences of suitable personal characteristics, as a basis for admission of applicants.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION NEWS

GROUP SHOTS

Here is a list of group pictures to be taken by the 1955 Belle Air during the rest of this week:

Sanctuary Society—7:15 p.m., today, Chapel

Villanova Singers—7:30 p.m., today, Field House

NFCCS—10:30 a.m., Thursday, 215 Mendel

Math Club — 10:30 a.m., Thursday, 215 Mendel

Intercollegiate Conference on Government—10:30 a.m., Thursday, 215 Mendel.

Industrial Relations Club—10:50 a.m., Thursday, 215 Mendel

Physics Club—10:50 a.m., Thursday, 215 Mendel

Spanish Club—2:30 p.m., Friday, in front of chapel.

NROTC

On Tuesday Jan. 11, the NROTC's third classmen (sophomores) went on an abbreviated tour of Philadelphia's Navy Yard.

The tour, arranged by Lt. V. M. Duronio, USN, sophomore Naval Science instructor, included stops at the Naval Ordnance and Instruments shops and a brief tour of the Destroyer Sumner DD 692.

Harvey Roles

(Continued from Page 7)

Stage Crew Busy

The play will be presented at Harcum March 10. It will also be staged at Penn, the date to be announced.

Coyne, who has the background of nine plays in his four years at Villanova, compliments Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., moderator-director, "Who makes each play a big success." Coyne said he was "very glad" to have the lead.

Jim Duffy, a mechanical engineer, who was stage manager for "Command Decision", will head the crew once more for "Harvey". Helping Duffy in the stage work is Jack Lavery, a C&F student. Although the behind-the-scenes men have already begun work on the sets, President Bill Cunningham would like to have anyone interested in this work contact either him or any one of the other two men.

ROOM SYSTEM

Reservation of rooms for the 1955-56 academic year will be conducted early in the second semester, announced Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., University Vice-president and Dean of Men.

Although Father McKee did not give a definite date for the registration, he said he would meet with all resident students before signing for rooms opens.

A new system for reserving rooms will be explained at this meeting, Father McKee added. He would not make public details of the plan.

Students living off campus in university-approved rooms will also be invited to the meeting, according to the vice-president.

Time and place for the meeting will be posted on bulletin boards and announced in a later issue of the VILLANOVAN.

STORY CONTEST

If you have a true story to tell, you have a chance to win one of 157 cash awards, valued at $40,000.

True Story magazine, in the current issue, lists details of its fifth annual true story contest.

Editors stress that writing skill is not necessary to win as long as the true story is written honestly and sincerely.

Soph Blazers

(Continued from Page 1)

a class meeting Thursday at 10:30 a. m., O'Rourke said.

Since the present officers took command of the class last May, talk about sophomores being eligible for blazers has circulated through the class, but it wasn't until last week that any official word was passed down.

This will, therefore, be the first second year class in Villanova history to purchase blazers. In the coming months, then, only Villanova's freshmen will not have the coveted sport jackets.

In future years, students will purchase blazers in their sophomore year.

Class officers hope that the present second year class will be the first sophomore group to sponsor a closed social event.

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

Villanova's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. society will hold its next meeting on Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Mendel. President Jim Wrzesinski announced that Henry Wu, Class of '52, will speak on "Electric Wave Filters." He is presently engaged in research work for the Polyphase Corporation on close-tolerance filters used in government guided missiles.

He will discuss the peculiar problems he encountered in the work, and his solutions. Filter models and a transistor analyzer will be used to illustrate the talk.

WVIL Schedule

Here's WVIL's programming schedule for the week of Jan. 17:

A.M.
7:30-8:30—Yawn Patrol
P. M.
6-7—Concert Workshop
7-7:30—640 Club
7:30-8—Stardust Time
8-8:15—News & Sports
8:15-8:30—Music
8:30-9—Production
9-10—Wet Wax Works
10-10:30—Music
10:30-10:45—Dream Date
10:45-11—Music

Programming operations will cease at 11 this Fri. night to resume after the vacation.

The VILLANOVAN plans to have a full page picture spread depicting WVIL's activities in its Feb. 15 issue.

T&T

The Turf and Tinsel business meeting held last Tuesday was "very successful," according to the business manager, Bill Reich, Nick Mazzoni and Dick Cooke.

The attendance was pleasing and plenty of workers appeared. Work will begin following semester vacation, the managers said.

Anyone interested in joining the staff, who was unable to attend last week's meeting, is invited to attend the next meeting.

Lynx

The LYNX, Villanova's literary magazine, makes its first appearance of the academic year Thursday in the Pie Shoppe and Bookstore, announces Editor Rees James.

Featuring a short story, "A Fine Day for Digging," the magazine will also include four other short stories and four poems. The highlighted short story was written by junior Joe Barrett, a pre-law C & F student, and LYNX poetry editor.

Editor James said he was "disappointed at the lack of contributions by students" for the first issue. He hoped that more students would offer material for the next issue. Deadline for the second issue is around April 1, James added.

James emphasized that poetry,, short stories, essays and other similar material, in good taste, is acceptable. Manuscripts should be submited to James (Delurey Hall).

Moderators of the LYNX are Dr. John Phillipson and Mr. James Mitchell, of the English Department.

Mardi Gras Dance



Paul Donahue, master of ceremonies at the Mardi Gras Ball Friday evening, presents Joan Sacker with the beauty contest's first prize. Five lovelies were chosen for the final drawing.

Subject... Yearbook Schedule



Those who have a direct hand in the production of the 1955 Belle Air yearbook—l-r, Dick Winfield, associate editor, Ray McWilliams and Dan Solari, publishers' representatives, Frank Gunther, editor- and William Quinn, associate editor, go about laying out the publication's final pages. Over half the yearbook's pictures and sections have been completed.

FOREIGN STUDY—

American students have the opportunity of studing aboard in 1955 by making use of the facilities of the Institute of International Education, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute.

Six-week courses will be offered this summer at Oxford, at Stratford-upon-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships is avaliable. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute at 1 E. 67th Street, New York, N. Y. Completed applications should be returned to the Institute by March 28, 1955. A limited number of steamship passages on Cunard Ships are reserved for successful candidates.

The courses offered are planned to serve the needs of well-qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years or of postgraduate students.

Seventy university fellowships and assistantships are being offered by the French government through the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and of Education. The thirty fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

READ THE VILLANOVAN



Members of the Junior Class Dinner Dance committee, l-r, Hippler, Bob MacDonnel and Dick Fitzpatrick, talk over the deal they closed after returning from Palumbo's night club in Philadelphia, to be the scene of the Class of '56 Junior Week affair.



Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 12 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. February 16, 1955

Ryan Out: Girl Successor; Jrs. Sign Buddy Williams

Intermission By Pedicin

Junior Prom Chairman Greg Gehring has announced that Buddy Williams, one of the nation's top bands less than three years ago, and now once again on the way up, has been signed along with intermission band Mike Pedicin and his quintet for the Junior Week affair.

Gehring signed Williams after exhaustive efforts to obtain Les Elgart, and then Buddy Morrow, proved fruitless, for different reasons. After stalling for three months, the music corporation in New York dealing with the class announced that Elgart had upped his price to $2,000, some $800 above the price allotted for the class to spend for a prom band.

No. 2 Choice

With Elgart an impossibility, a class meeting in January decided to get either Buddy Morrow, first choice, Williams and Pedicin, No. 2 preference, or Claude Thornhill, the No. 3 choice. As it developed, Morrow had been signed to play a long-run engagement in New Orleans from late in the month until the 29th, and there was a good chance he would be signed by some Louisiana colleges for that first week in May. In any case, a definite answer could not have been obtained on Morrow for at least another month or even later, since bands are signed for stands in the same location for a certain period, and it was possible that Morrow would be nowhere near Philadelphia during the first week of

(Continued on Page 4)



Greg Gehring
Prom Chairman

First Ten-Page VILLANOVAN Adds Photos, Features

Today's VILLANOVAN is the institution's first regularly-scheduled 10-page weekly. Editor Edwin Daly and the paper's moderator, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., had been considering the page increase since early in the first semester.

They believe that a two-page increase will enable the campus weekly to keep abreast of the growth in various University departments, and better represent the organizations and groups which have news features to offer.

Incidentally, the reason we're a day late is due to printing and time factors. We'll continue to appear in the Pie Shoppe, basement of C & F and in Mendel Hall, but on Wednesday rather than on Tuesdays.

It will be noted that, as usual, two pages are alloted to the bustling campus athletic scene, but extra space is given to class activities, organizations and clubs and bright feature material.

And the full page picture spread on WVIL on page 9 is the first of a weekly feature in the revised format. Other organizations to be pictured are the NROTC unit, Villanova Singers, Student Council and the Band among others.

New Sec'y Appointed

Mrs. Helen Donat has been named to succeed departed Bill Ryan as athletic secretary, but she will confine her activities to those of a secretary.

Very Rev. Patrick J. Dundon, O. S. A., Prior of the Monastery and Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, made the announcement last week in discussing Ryan's resignation.

Father Dundon said that Ryan wanted "to get into other fields of endeavor." The Prior added that he may have felt he could earn more money elsewhere.

Had "Several Leads"

But Father Dundon said he did not know what Ryan was planning to do, but he remarked that Ryan had mentioned in a letter that he had "several leads."

A campus rumor had Ryan headed for the west, possibly to a position in the public relations department of the brand new Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The energetic former athletic secretary could not be reached for comment in his Trenton home.

Ryan's successor moved to the Philadelphia area two years ago with her husband and four children—two girls aged 13 and 10 and two boys aged five and three. Mrs. Donat was raised in North Jersey and graduated from high school in Bogota, N. J., near Hackensack.

Father Dundon said members of the athletic department have expressed satisfaction with her work.

Secretarial Side

In commenting that she would confine her work to the secretarial side, Father Dundon indi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Irish "Cultural Olympics" Set Here in March

The first Irish Cultural Olympics ever to be presented in the United States will be held at Villanova University from March 6th to April 1st inclusive under the joint sponsorship of the Friends of Villanova Library and the Irish-American societies in the Delaware Valley.

Ireland's Ambassador John J. Hearne is scheduled to open formally the month-long presentation on Sunday, March 6 at 3 p. m. in the Villanova Library where the Olympics are to be held. He will be introduced by the Very Rev. James A. Donnelon, president of the University.

Wide Range

Every phase of Ireland's cultural life and history is within the scope of the Olympics. Exhibits will range from ancient manuscripts and old religious paintings to a fashion show of modern Irish dress and motion pictures of present Ireland. Irish step dancing and Irish music will vie for interest with rare books and such samples of modern day Irish industry as fine tweeds, laces and linens, Belleek china and waterford crystal. A number of the exhibits have been arranged with the cooperation of the Irish Embassy and groups of individuals in this country and in Ireland.

Each evening will feature a talk by an authority on some one phase of Irish life. Ireland's sports and industry, her theatre and her literature, her saints and scholars, her heroes and her music—all will be discussed.

Irish Travelogue

The wide variety of exhibits and events are designed to appeal to everyone of any age or nationality. A copy of the Book of Kells, for example, will be on exhibition on the evening when an expert on this valued manuscript explains its history. On the lighter side two evenings will be taken up with a travelogue on Ireland in sound and color.

The list of societies participating in this first Irish Cultural Olympics includes Donegal, Kerry, Cavan, Cork, Armagh, Mayo, Galway, Tyrone, Roscommon and Derry. Also taking part are the McSwiney Club, the Irish-

(Continued on Page 4)

Day Hop and Resident:

Frosh Hold Nominations For Two Council Seats

The University's freshman class will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in C & F Auditorium. Candidates for two seats as representatives on the Student Council will be nominated.

Frank Licopoli, chairman of the Student Council elections committee will be in charge of the meeting. Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, will explain to the freshmen the requirements for candidates.

Nominees will be checked for scholastic standing, chapel attendance and discipline, Licopoli said.

He added that one day hop and one resident candidate will be nominated.

These nominees will then be screened by the dean's office, the registrar's office and the chaplain's office.

Date of the election of the two representatives will be announced later, Licopoli said.



Frank Licopoli

Senior Tickets

With the annual Father's Day celebration riding on the success of the concert-dance planned for Feb. 25, seniors were reminded last week that they may pick up tickets in three places if they did not procure them during second semester registration.

Tickets for the affair may be picked up from Bud Ford (240 Sullivan), Jim Wrzesinski (Simpson) or Ted Clarkson.

Odabash Fills Blazer Order For Sophs

The University's sophomore class has been promised delivery by April 1 of blazers, which were fitted yesterday and Monday.

President Jack O'Rourke announced that the second year men will receive the jackets from Rogers Peet, of New York, before Easter vacation.

Measurements were taken for the blazers after the class chose the manufacturer and color at a meeting during exam week. The closest race developed between the selected manufacturer and Strawbridge and Clothier, of Philadelphia.

Lighter Shade

The color selected was a somewhat lighter shade of blue than that of the blazers worn by the present juniors.

Sophomores, according to O'Rourke, had the choice of either two or three buttons, but there was no choice of pockets, which will be patch.

At the meeting, Blazer Chairman Art Odabash told the sophomores that the emblem on the left breast pocket would be larger than that on the present junior jackets, but would be primarily the same. A suggestion was made by Odabash that the word "university" be placed under the emblem.

Sophomores put down $5 of the $30 charge as a deposit, when they were measured.

Career Conference

The annual Career Conference will be held tomorrow morning from 9.30 to 12 in the C&F Auditorium, the Placement Office announced.

Speakers at the event, dedicated to a discussion of job opportunities for college graduates, will be C. Edward Murphy, of Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania; Glenn Petty, of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery; and Robert Easley of Proctor and Gable. Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., will preside.

Since all Senior cuts will be excused, all Seniors are required to attend.

SYMPATHY

The VILLANOVAN staff expresses its sympathy to Rev. John Klekotka, O. S. A., former moderator of the newspaper, on the death of his brother.



Edwin Daly, VILLANOVAN editor-in-chief, left, and Tom Smith, news editor, measure out picture cuts for the new ten-page issue, appearing today for the first regularly-scheduled time in the school's history.

Congratulations!

Toward the end of last semester, there appeared on campus the Golden Anniversary Issue of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, commemorating fifty years of Engineering at Villanova.

When the School of Technology was founded at Villanova during the school year of 1904-5, no other Catholic college in the East offered a course in Engineering. The establishment of such a course was a revolutionary step, a move that required courage and foresight.

The passing years have shown the wisdom of that original step. Villanova's Engineering School has grown from a modest undertaking to one of the very best such schools in the nation. It has, by its high standing and excellent reputation, brought fame to Villanova in many quarters where the name of this University would otherwise have been unkown.

Fifty years after its founding, the Engineering School of Villanova is a source of credit to the University and of pride to all Villanovans.

We fully share this pride in our Engineering School. Because of this, we extend our heartiest congratulations to the Engineering faculty and student body and our wish for another fifty years as successful as the first.

Vindication of '55

Will Rogers, at his ingenious best, spread the gospel of the "great big honest majority," proclaiming that the corporate voice is the voice of good. This philosophy unfailingly draws jeers from the cynics in the crowd.

Campus cynics, however, have been caught up short by the recently exploits of the Senior class. For a while on everybody's black list, the seniors are doing a gratifying job of lifting themselves up by their bootstraps.

They are doing it financially—absolving a $900 debt incurred over the November Senior weekend by selling tickets to a Concert Dance. In the same stroke they are resurrecting their reputations.

The interesting note is that Operation Phoenix evolved from a stern warning, then wild disorder, then sane realization of the job at hand, and finally concerted action to do the job. All the seniors saw the disgrace; almost all thought they had better do something about it themselves; a majority decided what to do; and, with an exception here and there, all are doing their part in absolving themselves.

Wrangling and indecision characterized the first stages of the drive, but all rancor was dropped when the decision was made and the money raising was started. This is revealing for a class which has enjoyed little unity until now.

The seniors have gotten a running start by securing overwhelming support of their ticket sales drive. There remains the Concert Dance to be successfully arranged and a Father's Day to be carried off.

Thus far the seniors have vindicated themselves in a striking and thoroughly democratic manner. We wish them continued success.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Pasarelli, J. Meehan, L. Kratt, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class meter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Internal Trouble May Keep Russia From War

By Ed Daly

Last week's sudden shift of power in the Kremlin made clear to many Americans how much the future of the world may be altered by events taking place behind the scenes in Russia.

Just Beginning

One thing immediately becomes clear to the observer. The struggle for control of the Soviet Union is far from over. At the very least, the followers of the ousted premier must be replaced by "reliable" officials. The fact that Malenkov has been given another responsible position does not alter the fact that he and his faction have now been discredited. After all, there is nothing new in a Russian official being given a lower position than the one he had once occupied before he begins the final trip to prison and death.



Actually there is an indication of factionalism in Russia that may be of far greater significance for the future. The new regime is apparently the result of a coalition of Khruschev's party organization and the generals, apparently led by Zhukov. So long as this coalition holds together, there will probably be comparative stability in the Soviet regime.

Unrest Possible

It is supposing a great deal to expect this alliance to last very long, however. Either the generals may become dissatisfied with Khruschev's dominance and decide to strike for power themselves, or Khruschev may become suspicious of his allies and decide to purge them. Either alternative would mean trouble for Russia serious enough to keep that country out of condition for foreign wars for a few years at least.

Despite Khruschev's reputation as a tough and aggressive leader, there will probaby be no war so long as he holds the real power in Russia.

The reason is quite simple. A war would mean that the authority now vested in the party apparatus would have to be shared with the army to a much greater degree than in peacetime. The army is apparently his ally now, but there is an old Kremlin tradition about never trusting one's ally of today, who might, after all, become one's enemy tomorrow. It seems to me unlikely that Khruschev would be so foolish as to forget this.

The danger point would be reached if the influence of Khruschev and the generals were to become so nearly equal that the military faction could become absolutely supreme in their own sphere. At that time Zhukov and his colleagues might decide to provoke a serious incident in the hope of causing a war and assuring their own control of the government at the same time.

War Remote Possibility

At the moment it does not seem likely that such a situation will arise for some time to come. The army has increased its authority greatly in the recent reshuffling, but there is no indication that it has become independent of civilian authority.

Whether the Soviet army will ever become strong enough at home to risk a war on its own authority is debatable. When that day comes, the free would will have real cause to fear war. In the meantime, it seems improbable that Russia will provoke a major war. Threats, fringe wars, and insults will doubtless continue, perhaps even increase, but a major conflict does not seem to be a part of the Soviet plan.



Bud Ford
Recovery Nears

Read "THE VILLANOVAN" Know Your College

LIBRARIAN FEATURED—

Miss Margaret Mary Henrich, assistant librarian at Villanova, is featured in the current issue of the Catholic Standard and Times. For the past two years she has been chairman of the Catholic Author Luncheon.

Miss Henrich, in the story, says that she has always loved good books. "I like books and I like people," she adds. "I firmly believe they should meet."

After attending Trinity College, Miss Henrich took her BS in library science from Drexel Tech. She worked in the Penn Library before coming to Villanova around the time the present building was constructed.

Miss Henrich told her interviewer that her library work has always been on the college level, even though she had planned all her life to work with children.

"If a wise man contends with a fool, whether he be in anger or in jest, there is no quict."

—Francis Bacon

"The end of a discourse is better than the begining."

—Francis Bacon

"A fool speaks all his mind, but a wise man reserves something for hearafter."

—Francis Bacon

No Present Policy Solution to Crises

By Mark McCormick

It has been argued that this is an age in which men have reason for despair, that this is justifiably an age of fatalistic realism. Current newspaper headlines attest to the gravity of the present situation. If that is not enough, personal experience tells us that this is an age of turmoil and that survival is probably the issue.

The evil actions that history attributes to man have a discouraging cumulative effect. Any grounds for hope are weakened by the record of man. The record includes two recent tragic world wars and expressed threats of a more terrible and tragic conflict. Statesmen have invented euphemistic terms like "containment" and "coexistence" in order that we would not have to accept the present bitter stalemate as a completely static and hopeless situation.

Paradox in Realism

But the mass of men has probably not been fooled. Most men are willing to admit that the situation is desperate. **But at the same time,** there is a great lack of realism on the part of men when it comes to selecting a possible way out of our crises.

One group seems to think that it is enough to state that war is "obsolete" because it is too terrible a prospect, that it can be abolished by the common consent of men, once their wills are enlightened by the prospect of the terrors of future war. But war has never been pleasant, and it has always been terrible. Mere knowledge of its horror has never been enough to make men remove it from their sphere of activity.

Neutralism, avoidance of positive policy in international politics, is another means that has been resorted to in the hope that peace might be maintained. But this system, by its very lack of policy, can be productive of no international solution. A vacuum invites invasion.

Stalemate Now

And it is not enough to say, as in fact we seem to be saying now, that preparation for war is the best way to prevent war. Here again, cause of war is not eliminated; there is no guarantee that men will "become better."

Because these proposed solutions do not eliminate the cause of war, they are temporary and not completely realistic. Certainly, the correct answer does not lie in any form of **escapism.** Man should not, as he has done before, think that he can ignore the lessons of history or that he can put on his brakes or shift into reverse. No man who has fled from the future by attempting to relive the past has ever succeeded.

In fact, the only eventual guarantee that the world can be made a better place consists in the hope and possibility that men will become better than they have been and better than they are now. None of our present policies takes this into account and provides that it will be accomplished. Hence, the vague terminology of hopes and plans for peace, hence their unrealism, and hence their failure.

Before our crises can be resolved, individual men must recognize that the purpose of this life is preparation for a better life, guaranteed to good men. **This recognition would provide us with a beginning and an end, a beginning in good, positive actions and faith and an end in a better life in an infinitely better place.**

Campus Comment...

RUMOR has it that Villanova's NROTC Marine Master Sgt. John E. Warhya plans to present some rip-roaring Saturday matinee programs for prospective Marines and other men of courage. Movies will be top quality Hollywood productions. At the risk of removing the suspense from these realistic dramas, we must assure our readers that the Marines have never lost a battle or a war—at least in Hollywood productions.

* * *

TOO OFTEN our two-exam per semester system leads to the same bitter and shocking consequences for the loser as does a sudden-death overtime in basketball. Most of our students have too much at stake to risk scholastic survival on so slim a thread as the final of these tests is likey to become. A semester's accomplishment is supposed to be determined by a total of about four hours of mind-searching and pencil-scratching. It is not enough in so important a matter . . .

Meet One-Time Athlete, Polio Victim, Today's Leader:

By Jim Wrzesinski

Campus Leader Traveled Long Road

This is the story of Frank Gunther. To begin at the beginning, let us go back to March 12, 1932, for on that day in Baltimore, Maryland, Frank Gunther made his entrance into the world. His early years were filled with the usual events experienced by preschool youngsters.

The first appearance of Gunther, the leader, came in the first grade of Cathedral Grammar School in Baltimore. There Frank had the lead in the first grade play singing "You Better Watch Out." His present version has been jazzed up a bit but still retains all the sincerity it had when he sang it then.

Competitive Spirit

All through grammer school Frank retained his position as a leader. His competitive spirit brought itself to the fore even in his neighborhood fights. In the field of sports he was captain of the baseball and football teams. When grammar school came to an end he was voted the student who did the most for Cathedral Grammar School.

Frank then entered Loyola High School. For four years he played left-halfback on his beloved football team. In his senior year his team play and leadership brought him the coveted honor of being elected co-captain. He gained a position on several All-State teams.

During his high-school football career his path crossed those of three great All-Americans, Jack Scarbath of Maryland, Tom Scott of Virginia, and Bob Williams of Notre Dame. Senior Bob Williams was the quarterback on the Loyola football team when left-half Frank Gunther was just a freshman; Tom Scott and Jack Scarbath were part of the opposition faced by Frank. In his junior year Frank journeyed to the High School Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, where a back named Joe Heaps, who later gained fame at Notre Dame, scored three touchdowns to lead Holy Cross to a win over Loyola. But Frank saved his best game for the last. In the last game of his senior year he led Loyola to a 31 to 13 rout over their arch-rival, Calvert Hall. In what was to be his last football game Frank scored the first three touchdowns.

Other Sports

But football was not the only sport which caught Frank's fancy. For two years he played guard with the varsity basketball team and also played junior varsity baseball in his sophomore year.

Despite his busy sports schedule he found time to be active in the sodality, the yearbook, and on dance committees. Leader, first and foremost, he was president of his sophomore class and president of the Glee Club in his senior year.

To Mt. St. Mary's

As high-school drew to a close offers came from several colleges. Notre Dame, Maryland, VMI, Virginia, Georgetown, Mt. St. Mary's all were possibilities. Out of all these Frank chose to go to Mt. St. Mary's. Here was a school where football was not a big business but was played merely for the sport.

John Law, the Mt. St. Mary's coach took a liking to Frank's punting and asked him to work at it during the summer. With this in mind Frank began to diligently practice his punting all day Saturday and during the evenings after working all day for his father. In one of these punting sessions on July 1st occurred the first in a series of events which was to change Frank's life. As the evening shadows lengthened and Frank stood by himself ready to lift another punt into the air, a pain shot through his side. As most of us would, Frank, immediately thought of appendicitis. But perhaps that wouldn't be so bad. Frank had heard that one usually put on weight after an appendectomy. There was still plenty of time for an operation and plenty of time to put on some extra weight for the approaching football season. That night Frank went home with mixed emotions.

On Sunday, the side continued to bother him and a doctor was called. The doctor diagnosed his illness as a cold of the kidney and told him to remain in bed that day.

On Monday, July 3rd, Frank went to the doctor's office where he was pronounced to be in perfect physical condition.

On the morning of July 5th, Frank awoke with a pain in his back. He arose and said nothing since he was to take his nephews and nieces to a fireworks display in Baltimore Stadium that evening.

It was very hot that night and Frank went to bed with the windows wide open and with a fan circulating what little cool air there was to be had.

In the morning Frank arose in a cold sweat, his head throbbing. He called his father to tell him he would not be able to go to work. The doctor was called again but this time Frank was taken to Union Memorial Hospital. That evening he was sent to City Hospital. At that time the doctors did not know what was wrong with him.

On July 6th, there was still no verdict. When Frank awoke on July 7th he could lift his left leg but couldn't bend it. Then he awoke on the 8th, he could bend his right but couldn't lift it and he couldn't move the left leg at all. That evening while reading the paper he came across headlines which paralyzed him for a moment. They read: "GUNTHER ILL WITH POLIO." That explained the agonizing silence of the doctors. Their silence was no longer necessary. When confronted with the paper, the doctors told Frank he would leave the hospital in three to four weeks. After 17 days in City Hospital he was transferred to Children's Hospital School. Here he was given a complete physical examination. His parents were told that the dreaded polio had taken practically all his back and abdominal muscles and that in all probability he would never walk again. With casts on both legs and a back brace he was placed on a hair mattress with a board placed beneath it.

Steady Recovery

By Christmas Frank had been allowed to sit in a wheel chair. In January he was making regular trips to the pool for treatments. In February he talked



Frank Gunther

the therapist into letting him stand for the first time. It was a very weak and a very dizzy Frank Gunther who stood up that day, but that was a beginning, and that was all Frank needed.

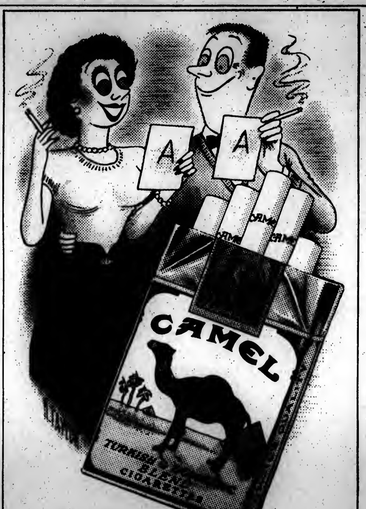
Soon after this, Frank, along with another fellow and girl, all with the same affliction, made a novena to St. Francis Xavier. Their combined prayers were very effective within three weeks of the completion of the novena all three were being fitted for braces. On May 4th, Frank again emerged on top. On that day he left the hospital, on crutches, yes, but under his own power.

Frank took many memories with him when he left the hospital. Memories of the little paper they published, a paper of which he was editor. Memories of the parties and the card games and of his Methodist

(Continued on Page 10







For more pure pleasure... SMOKE CAMELS!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

OCS Applications Received:

Navy and Marine Corps Program Open To Seniors

Attractive programs of officer training and service in the Navy and Marine Corps were described last week for men graduating in June by two officers in the Villanova NROTC unit.

Applications are now being received, Lt. Valerio M. Duronio, USN,advised, from Villanova seniors who are interested in serving as commissioned officres in the Navy through the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

Looking For Ensigns

"The Navy is looking for competent young men to serve as Naval Reserve ensigns on active duty," said Lt. Duronio. Newport OCS graduates already in service in ships throughout the world and in the shore activities in the United States and abroad.

Men emerge from Newport as Ensigns after an intensive four-month training program and serve on active duty for three years. They also assume an obligation to remain an additional five years in the reserves.

Applicants must have a baccalaureate degree or must expect to receive one within four months, and must attain a passing score in the Navy Officer Qualification Test. Age limits are between 19 and 27.

Lt. Duronio urged men interested in the OCS program to contact him in Room 111, Commodore John Barry Hall, on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p. m.

Marine OCS

Another program offered to service-minded Villanova seniors is the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course. This provides the military training needed to qualify men for the specialized training to be received as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps. Conducted at Quantico, Va., it consists of an intensive 10-week course followed by commissioning and seven months in basic school.

According to Capt. Lee A. Kirstein, USMC, local Recruiting Officer, men selected for this OC course will serve as officers with a Marine Corps organization and help uphold a fine tradition of fighting men.

Eligibility requirements are similar to those of the Navy OCS program, except that the minimum age limit is 20 years.

Seniors interested in the Marine Officer Candidate course are advised to obtain further information from Capt. Kirstein in Room 111, Commodore John Barry Hall.



Tom Keller

Belle Masque Members in Play At Immaculata

Last Thursday and Sunday the Cue and Curtain members at Immaculata and Villanova's Belle Masque Society presented "Catherine of Aragon," Immaculata's senior play.

Seven Villanova thespians were among a cast of approximately 30, as the 16th century drama bowed in the Immaculata Field House.

The play, written by Sister M. Donatus, revolved around Catherine of Aragon, played by Cecile Sullivan, an IC senior, and Henry VIII, enacted by Bill Brown, sophomore Arts.

Brown, a veteran of Belle Masque, was supported by Clem Birch, freshman arts, in the role of Thomas Cromwell, Henry's crafty statesman. Skip Killmond, a senior pre-law student, added the noteworthy part of Felipez to his experience of being no. 1 in a National Dramatic Competition at Mary Washington College in Virginia last year, "Stalag 17" and "Command Decision."

Frank Delany, a freshman, took his place in the role of Griffith, Queen Catherine's butler. Tom Keller, also a Belle Masque veteran, played the Duke of Suffolk, tool of Henry VIII. Pete Scott, junior English major, took the part of Chapuz.

Playing a dual role was Jim Campbell, who played Lord Montjoy and then the queen's doctor. He was making his debut with Belle Masque, as were Birch and Delany.

The play, which allowed for a good deal of dramatic interpretation, was well accepted by both audiences.

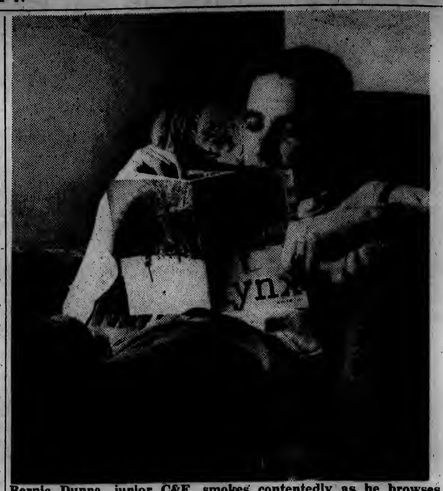
Ryan Out

(Continued from Page 1)

cated that Ryan had voluntarily taken on extra duties during his stay in the athletic secretary's office from early in 1953 until the third week in January, when he departed.

These extra duties consisted of leading the cheering at pep rallies, announcing swimming meets and waging a one-man battle to spread the "hello" habit.

Father Dundon hinted that the administration favored control of the pep rallies by students, probably seniors. He said this policy would most likely be adopted next year, since it had worked successfully in former years.



Bernie Dunne, junior C&F, smokes contentedly as he browses through the issue of the LYNX recently released.

Olympics

(Continued from Page 1)

American association of Delaware County, the Gaelic Athletic Association, Knights of Columbus, the A. O. H. Club, the Irish-American Association of Wilmington and others. Each society is sponsoring one program each evening at 8 p. m. except Saturday and Sundays.

The Olympics is expected to attract thousands of school children and college students as well as the general public. Admission to the opening ceremony is by invitation only. Thereafter admission to the exhibits and all events will be free.

"If a wise man contends with a fool, whether he be in anger or in jest, there is no quiet."
—Francis Bacon

"The end of a discourse is better than the begining."
—Francis Bacon

"A fool speaks all his mind, but a wise man reserves something for hereafter."
—Francis Bacon

"The weight of this sad time
we must obey,
Speak what we feel, not what
we ought to say.
The oldest hath borne most; we
that are young
Shall never see so much, nor
live so long."
—Shakespeare

50 million times a day at home, at work or on the way

There's nothing like a Coke



1. PURE AND WHOLESOME... Nature's own flavors.
2. BRIGHT, EVER-FRESH SPARKLE... distinctive taste.
3. REFRESHES SO QUICKLY... with as few calories as *half* an average, juicy grapefruit.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



FILTER TIP TAREYTON
PATENTS PENDING
An entirely new concept in cigarette filtration. A filter tip of purified cellulose, incorporating Activated Charcoal, a filtering substance world-famous as a purifying agent, notably for air, water and beverages.
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

Genuine PAPER-MATE PEN Silvered-Tip REFILLS in Red • Green • Blue • Black



Only 49¢ each

Faculty Wives "Come of Age;" Moderator Nixed

A meeting of the Villanova University Faculty Wives' Club was held in the Library of John Barry Hall last Thursday.

A new silver tea service was presented which had been purchased from Club funds, and a luncheon for the members was announced for May 14.

A lively discussion followed the suggestion of a request to be tendered to one of the Augustinian Fathers to become moderator of the group. Objection was made to the title of such an addition to the organization on the grounds that it was not actually a campus group and that they were mature women not in need of a "moderator". A new suggestion was made that the title be changed to that of Chaplain and the matter was shelved for future discussion.

The business part of the meeting was closed with the announcement by the president, Mrs. Joseph Grayson, that the next regular meeting would be held March 10, and the program would include a concert by the Villanova Singers and a book report to be given by Mrs. J. Stanley Morehouse.

Following the business meeting, Father John J. Coffey, O. S. A., was presented. Father Coffey gave a talk entitled "Qualities of Leadership".



SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
$3.00 per person—4 in a room
$3.50 per person—3 in a room
$4.50 per person—2 in a room
$5.50 per person—1 in a room
Near Times Square, Bus Terminal, Penn Station and Lincoln Tunnel. Fine restaurants, colorful Lamp Post Corner. Friendly setting.
HOTEL New Yorker
34th St. at 8th Ave. A Hilton Hotel

STUDENTS-Clip This Now!

$1,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES
For the Best Essay—(250 to 500 Words) On The Subject
"How I Would Increase the Popularity of Cigarillos"

RULES
1. Only bonafide students of accredited colleges are eligible to compete. 1st prize $500; 2d, $200; 3d, $100; plus four $50 prizes.
2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) KING EDWARD CIGARILLO band, or reasonable facsimile thereof.
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1955.
5. Mail entry to Box 3097, Jacksonville, Florida. Decision of judges will be final. All entries become the property of...

JNO. H. SWISHER & SON, INC.
Makers of King Edward Cigarillos

"You don't have to inhale to enjoy a Cigarillo"



Juniors Art Morgan, left, and John Salvo, seated, looked over the paddle offering of one of PKP's many pledges.

"Hell Week" Underway:

Phi Kappa Pi Pledges Go Through Paces; NROTC Rifle Team Remains Unbeaten

The Villanova University and NROTC rifle teams are still going strong, their latest victories coming over Lafayette, Drexel, Penn and Western Maryland.

The undefeated NROTC team still tops the Philadelphia area ROTC League with seven wins.

High men have been Captain Jack Gilligan—an honorable mention selection in the national Hearst competition among NROTC units—Hank Miller and Caesar Trunzo.

Some of the Villanova shooters placed with some of the best marksmen in the East at the recent National Rifle Association competitions at West Chester.

The pistol team, although winning only three of 11 matches, is coming along well against some veteran shooters in the Delaware Valley, according to coaches.

Rifle matches coming up include Pennsylvania Military College Saturday and the Philadelphia Rifle Club Sunday.

On Jan. 13th, the General Electric Athletic Association of Philadelphia played an exhibition game with Villanova's Freshman basketball team. Door prizes were awarded to spectators, and the proceeds from the affair went toward the air conditioning of Villanova's Library.



Father Burns
Band Moderator

Band, Schiller Directing, Begins Concert Season

With a spectacular debut last night at St. John's Orphanage, Villanova's Concert Band began its 1955 season.

The 40-man aggregation, armed with new arrangements, and under the leadership of Student Conductor Bob Schiller, will continue its tour with a journey to St. Joseph's School of Nursing next Monday night, Feb. 21.

Next on its 11-week schedule are concerts at the St. Agnes and Fitzgerald Mercy Schools of Nursing, Feb. 28 and Mar. 7, respectively. Concerts at Overbrook Seminary and the Misericordia School of Nursing will follow.

The Band has a large repertoire, including the "Student Prince" and "King and I" Overtures, "Sanctuary of the Heart," and "At the Gremlin Ball." Also listed in the program are the "Gillette Cavalcade March," "Guadalcanal March," "Funiculi-Funicula," "American Patrol," and "Stars and Stripes."

Among the soloists featured with the band will be Bob Gaudio, on the accordion, and "The Mainliners", a vocal quintet. Schiller also solos on the trumpet, and Joe Valenti sings.

As a special feature at the end of the concerts, members of the audience will be invited to lead the band in several numbers.

No sir! The Pennsylvania Railroad is not holding a convention on our fair campus! Those Casey Jones caps and red bandanas you see are being sported by one hundred new pledges to Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's Engineering fraternity.

Their (pardon the expression) "Hell Week" began last Monday and will grind to a spectacular halt this Thursday night, when the frat's initiations are to be held "somewhere on the Villanova campus."

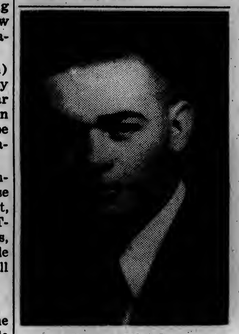
Meanwhile, the "Little Brothers," equalling in number those of last year's record turnout, are toting placards and T-Squares, caps and bandanas, and are expected to provide matches and cigarettes to all Phi Kappa Pi members.

Tasks Limited?

When questioned about the other duties of the "Little Brothers," Fraternity President Tom Ulrich said that a dozen pledge-masters were authorized to watch over the "Big Brothers" and their charges. Ulrich, however ,said the tasks expected from the pledges by their Big Brothers were numerous and varied (apparently limited only by state or federal law).

The pledges' newly-fashioned frat paddles will be judged at the initiations Thursday night, and prizes will be given for the most artistic. Ulrich announced that frat keys would be awarded to the senior frat members that night.

Concerning this year's initiations, Ulrich had the following comment: "The enthusiasm and spirit of the pledges as well as the fraternity members is a general indication of the brotherhood and progress which the Phi Kap is endeavoring to create among the engineering students, living up to the fraternity's motto, 'Phrata Kai Prokope.'" (Brotherhood and Progress).



Thomas Ulrich,

Peering . . .

—Above the haze at the smokefilled Rosemont Teahouse I noticed stalactites growing from the ceiling. No one but me has seen them before becauseno one has seen the ceiling in the last few years.

—Into a Student Council Meeting the other night I overheard a vigorous debate about a proposed honor system. When all votes were tallied the final verdict was—No thanks. It appears that the good councilers still wish to retain the old order—i. e., the teachers have the honor and the students have the system.

—Into the classified section of the Inquirer one morning I came upon this ad: "Men, meet the girl of your dreams in homelike atmosphere. Be a kitchen helper-outer. Requirements: extreme ugliness, sordid background, at last five obscene tattoos. If you qualify, write: Sweet Shop, Villanova University.

—Back into the third century I noticed a crowd filing out of the Coliseum one afternoon and as I approached I overheard one Roman saying to the other, "Lions won, 6-0."

SHAMOKINAKI
MARCH 11
Field House, 9-1
Donation, $1.25

For Dinner . . . or a Weekend Vacation
Cherry Hill Inn
HADDONFIELD, N. J.
A new idea in old fashioned hospitality, on a picturesque country estate only 15 minutes from downtown Philadelphia. Everything is here for your personal pleasure . . . superb dining and entertainment; sports and recreation; luxurious accommodations with private bath and shower, decorated by Dorothy Draper, many with TV and terrace; from $7 single, $10 double.
4 miles from Delaware River Bridge; 5 minutes from Jersey Turnpike Exit 4; Route 30 at Haddonfield Road. Free parking.
Phone Merchantville 8-7200
Write for Color Brochure





Dick Peer, left, and Jim Bambury talk over plans for extended activity on Tuesday of Junior Week that will not add to the expense of the week. The two residents are chairmen of the day.

History Professors Speak

Mr. Henry L. Rofinot, Assistant Professor of History, addressed the Catholic Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia last Thursday. His speech, one of a series on the history of the Philadelphia diocese, dealt with the administration of Bishop Neumann. Two other Villanova faculty members, Rev. Edwin Grimes, O. S. A. and Rev. John Dunne, O. S. A. are also among the speakers scheduled by the organization.

Cass Issues Appeal For Hoedowners

An appeal for western musicians for his WVIL Sunday Night Hoedown was issued last week by Cass Bianowicz, producer-director of the show, which is heard weekly from 8:30 to 9.

Right now Bianowicz has two sophomore guitar players—Jack Bartlett, an engineer and Dick Costa, an education student—lined up for his hoedown.

But he wants to put on a full size band. To do so Bianowicz must have fiddle players, accordion players and steel guitar players.

The producer-director said the two guitar strummers he has now are really talented, Bartlett, according to Bianowicz, sings like Hank Snow, while Costa has his own style.

Students interested in helping add harmony to the show may report to Bianowicz (311 Fedigan) for auditions.

SHAMOKINAKI
MARCH 11
Field House, 9-1
Donation, $1.25

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SENIORS

. . . regardless of military status . . . who are graduating in:

• MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Representatives of

HAMILTON STANDARD

Division of United Aircraft Corporation

will be here for

INTERVIEWS TUESDAY, MARCH 1

For 35 years the name Hamilton Standard has symbolized the world's finest aircraft propellers for both piston and turbine engines. Now it stands, too, for the finest in a growing line of jet aircraft equipment such as:

- JET FUEL CONTROLS (electronic and hydro-mechanical)
- JET TURBINE STARTERS (pneumatic and combustion)
- HYDRAULIC PUMPS (variable displacement)
- AIRCRAFT AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

Many Hamilton Standard engineers have won international recognition for their contributions to aeronautical science. The same opportunities await young engineers who join our growing organization today. After a brief training and orientation program at high starting salary, *you can advance steadily in one of our many fields of engineering activity—the one most suited to your desires and talents.*

Our modern plant is ideally located at Bradley Field, the main air terminal, only 15 miles from both Hartford, Conn. and Springfield, Mass.



J. J. Redfern Named:

VU Alumnus Spells Harris As Placement Officer

James J. Redfern, a Villanova alumnus, has been named Placement Director. He replaces George A. Harris, who will concentrate on his position as Director of Alumni Relations.

Redfern, from Long Island, took his BS in education from Villanova in 1951. In 1954 he earned his master's degree at Boston College.

In taking over his position, Redfern emphasized that the growth of the school is mandatory for the growth of the placement department. The new placement director said he will work with Mr. Harris, who had held both positions. Harris will continue to edit the ALUMNUS magazine.

Redfern also announced that interviewing by the placement service will begin soon. Times will be posted, Redfern added.

Interested seniors were advised to watch for a regular column which will appear in the VILLANOVAN, with current placement information.



George Harris

Singers Look To Heavy Spring Schedule

The Villanova Singers have intensified their practices preparatory to a heavy spring schedule. At a meeting held last Sunday it was announced that the group will offer selections at Immaculata, Chestnut Hill and Rosemont, as well as at the Senior class' Concert - Dance Feb. 25 and the Faculty Wives' meeting of Mar. 10.

Membership in the Singers has risen to 79, according to the organization's secretary, Bob Ford. "Because of the increased size of the organization we will be forced to close our doors to new members at least temporarily," Ford added.

Librarian Jack Jannucci reported that he and Dean Reuschlein, choirmaster, had purchased more sheet music and added that the supply problem would soon be resolved.

Sign Williams

(Continued from Page 1)

May. So if it was thought best to sign now, rather than be left holding the bag later.

Played '51 Prom

Williams, who played for one of the University's proms in 1951, and was a very definite success, was then rated as one of the top young bands in the nation, and is now regaining that popularity. Williams has a very danceable, a smooth tempo, and a top female vocalist, according to Chairman Gehring, and Dick Harris and Dick Peer, juniors who heard the band at a Wilmington engagement.

Mike Pedicin, of course, has been a top jazz artist in the Philadelphia area for years, and is well known for several recordings. Williams will play for 45 minutes, beginning at 9, with Pedicin taking over for the 15 minute intermission session, and then Willams, and so forth, with Williams playing for the full final hour of the dance from 12 to 1.

Planning Work

Work has long since begun on planning the theme of the prom, the favors, and refreshments. Chairmen Roy Zimmerman, planning, Mario DiVincenzo and Henry Guerrisi, publicity, Nick Mazzoni, tickets, Phil Butler, decorations, and Pete Quinn, miscellaneous, met with Gehring, class moderator Father Thomas A. Calpin, O. S. A., and class officers Sunday night to further advance preparations for the May 6 affair. Juniors wishing to work on the mentioned committees should contact the chairmen concern or class officers.

Want to see the World? Be a football manager for the Wildcats. Any interested sophomore or freshman may contact Frank De Santis, 202 Austin.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Mr. Civitello, Campus Barber, Succumbs

Carmen Civitello, a familiar figure at Villanova for over two decades, was buried last Saturday morning in St. Dennis Cemetery, Oakmont and Eagle Road.

Mr. Civitello died of a heart attack Feb. 7, after working as campus barber at Villanova for 21 years. He had been ill since his first heart attack last fall.

When Mr. Civitello came to Villanova in 1934 he had already been wielding the scissors for 31 years. Until seven years ago, he ran his shop in the basement of Mendel Hall. Then, he moved into the present location.

The talkative barber took two firm stands: he claimed the students attending Villanova in the depths of the depression were more serious-minded than later crops of Villanovans. And he declared that students do not know the correct names of hair styles.

College haircut styles are about the same now as they were a generation ago, Mr. Civitello always maintained.

". . . I do not know whether death is a good or an evil . . . and . . . I will never fear or avoid a possible good rather than a certain evil . . ."
—Socrates



Bob Schafer, 25 points shy of 2,000 mark, leaps for an underhand shot vs. the Hoyas in upset over Villanova last week.

Wildcats Meet Canisius Tonight; Bids at Stake

By Bob Strayton

Al Severance's erratic Wildcats take on the cagers of Canisius tonight at the Palestra with two objects in mind: to sew up post-season tourney bids and to improve on a record hurt considerably by road losses during the past week and a half. Penn plays in the forepiece against Brown tonight; Friday night in the Palestra the Main Liners engage Lebanon Valley, with the Quakers meeting Harvard.

In the Georgetown game, played in Washington, D. C., Villanova was rudely upset, as the Hoyas, who looked as if they couldn't miss at all, completely disrupted the usually smooth - functioning Wildcat shifting zone defense.

Missett, Buehler Excel

After jumping to an early 14-2 lead, it looked as if the Wildcats were off to another easy contest, but before long, Warren Beuhler and Joe Missett, who tallied 26 and 19 points respectively for the evenings work, started hitting with sets from the outside. By halftime, Villanova was losing 34-24, and never did get back into the ball game.

In the second half, Buehler and Missett, the latter a local Malvern boy, again started scoring from the floor, but the Wildcats were able to fight to within 4 points of overtaking an unusually hot ball club, when they lost their steam, and the Hoyas won by an 84–79 count.

Dukes Win Again

Previous to their loss in Washington, Villanova's competent basketeers were the guests of Duquesne, in the Duke's home court in Pittsburgh on Monday, Feb. 7th. In a heated contest, Duquesne won, 66-58.

Villanova jumped into the lead immediately in the ball game, as their excellent zone defense completely immobilized All-Americans Dick Ricketts and Si Green. Fighting tenaciously, both teams kept the game close until the final five minutes.

Ricketts, Green As Usual

With but five minutes remaining, and Villanova in the lead, Duquesne surged into activity. Ricketts and Green scored, and with the added help of a few questionable fouls on which the Dukes capitalized, Villanova lost the lead. From that point on, Duquesne kept control of the ball and the score, and won the ball game.

The Wolfpack of North Carolina State, which had been beaten once by Villanova this season, entertained the Mainliners at Raleigh, N. C. on Sat., Jan. 29th.

Despite a 49 point effort by State's All-American center, Ron Shavlik, who also pulled down 35 rebounds, the Main Liners compiled the most points ever scored against an Everett Case-coached team, and won the game, 107-96. Before losing to Villanova, North Carolina State had been the second highest ranked team in the country. They dropped to sixth place after the loss.

N. C. State Loses Again

For the second time this year, the Severance-style zone completely baffled State's inside men. Although leading by two points at the half, the Wolfpack lead soon disintegrated as Bob Schafer, Jack Devine, Al Griffith, John Cirino, and Jimmy Smith all hit for double figures in the scoring column. Before State could regain its composure, the game was almost over, and Villanova was comfortably ahead by 11 points.

After their overwhelming victory at Raleigh, the jubilant Wildcats went up to New York, where they faced the Fordham Rams in another fine ball game.

(Continued on Page 7)

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	Games	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	Points	Averg.	Re-bounds
Schafer	19	406	137	195	139	413	21.7	159
Devine	19	238	106	100	81	293	15.4	222
Smith	19	167	71	116	84	226	11.8	135
Griffith	19	161	63	53	40	166	8.7	119
Weissman	17	153	58	65	40	156	9.1	126
Powers	15	88	36	43	32	104	6.9	39
Cirino	17	96	41	19	15	97	5.7	80
Tierney	15	26	8	19	9	25	1.6	10
Foley	12	22	8	7	2	18	1.5	18
Fahey	9	21	5	12	4	14	1.5	18
Others		11	4	4	2	10		11
Milligan	11	16	5	12	6	16	1.4	15
Total	19	1405	542	647	454	1538	80.9	952

Illness Hinders Trackmen In First '55 Competition

By Ed Shea

Villanova's outstanding track squad has continued to make headlines in the past few weeks. The names of Charley Jenkins, Ron Delaney, George Sydnor, Phil Reavis and Don Bragg are known to track fans throughout the country.

On Jan. 29 at the Boston Garden, the track squad found that theflu offered too much competition for them. Jenkins was forced to remain at home and as a result the varsity mile relay team could only place third behind Morgan State and Pittsburgh.

Reavis Shows Talent

Phil Reavis sparkled in the high jump with a leap of 6-6. Herman Wyatt set a new meet record to win the event at 6-10¼.

On Feb. 5 the team moved to Madison Square Garden in New York. It was here that Delaney met his first defeat since coming to Villanova. In the 880 event he was pitted against the Norwegian ace, Auden Boysen.

All Boysen did was set a new meet record with a blistering 1:51. Delaney finished second 15 yards back.

NYAC Meet Disappointing

This past Saturday the New York Athletic Club was host to more outstanding runners and once again Villanova ran into trouble. The long awaited meeting between Charley Jenkins and Mal Whitfield proved to be no contest. Jenkins, showing signs of his past illness, finished last as Whitfield breezed to victory in the Buermyer 500. The winning time wa 57.1 seconds.

Freshman George Sydnor looked good finishing second to Rod Richard in the 60-yard-dash. Only inches separated the two at the finish.

Don Bragg finished in a tie for fourth in the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet. As usual, Bob Richards won his specialty clearing the bar at 15-3.

A graduate of Villanova brought glory to both himself and the school by winning the Baxter Mile. This runner, of course, is Fred Dwyer. Dwyer defeated both Gunnar Neilson and Wes Santee in winning with a time of 4:6.2.

Another Chance

In the weeks ahead, Villanova's banked board aggregation faces a grueling five straight weeks of competition. Next Saturday, of course, the annual ICAAAA meet will be held, again in the Garden, but this time, only collegiate trackmen are entered.

Following the ICAAAA meet, the Wildcats display their wares in New York during the Knights of Columbus contests on March 5th. Then the Pioneer Club games occur on March 12th, also in the Garden.

Tournament Marks End of Winter Intramurals

Winter intramural activity reaches a climax this week as the round-robin tournament to determine the 1954-55 basketball championship is conducted and the annual All-Star-Freshman game takes place Thursday.

The tournament play began yesterday in the Alumni gym with nine undefeated teams competing for the basketball title. The winner will come from a group including the Vandals, Nobodys, Lungers, Baker Co. I, Charlie Co. I, Heads, Forresters, Hottrotters, Sullivan, or Wackers, each of whom either took first place honors in their league play or were tied for the lead when the season ended.

All-Stars Practicing

The intramural All-stars will be seeking to record the first All-star victory over the Freshman when the two clubs meet Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the Field House. In the past two years the smoother teamwork of the Frosh has been the deciding factor in the triumphs by the first year men. Athletic Director Ed Geisz had been drilling his All-star members for the important game Thursday.

Geisz has anouced that water basketball, initiated at Villanova last year, will again be sponsored by the intramural department. Those desiring information concerning the sport should see Ed Geisz in the Intramural Office in Alumni Hall.

Michigan Mermen Display Talent At Exhibition

Michigan's Wolverines, runners-up to Ohio State in the NCAA swimming championships last year, put on a demonstration swimming meet at the Field House pool on Saturday, Feb. 5th. During the exhibition meet, in which Michigan's mermen competed against Villanova, four pool records were broken.

Performing before a large and appreciative crowd, the combination exhibit-lecture was a huge success.

Of the eight events on the day's agenda, the Wolverine team was successful in winning all eight. In an opening 800 yd. backstroke relay, a quartet of Jim Karauthers, Berwell Jones, and a twin team of Jack and Burt Wardrop posted an 8:36.7 time for the innovation. Following the backstroke exhibition, Bruce Harlan, Michigan's diving mentor, gave a lecture and demonstration of diving techniques. Harlan is a former NCAA and AAU diving champion.

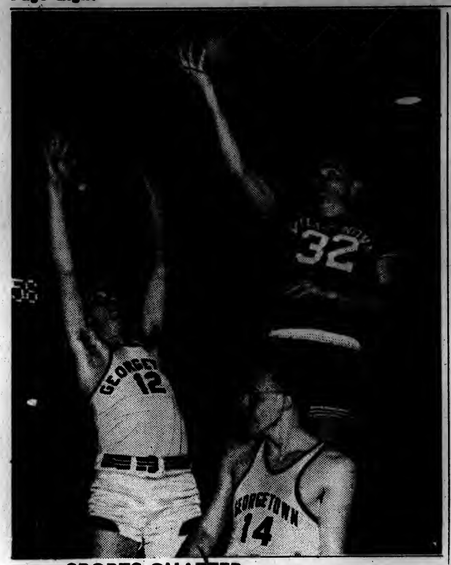
4 Records Fall

Among the pool records which fell to the adept Wolverine squad were: 150 yd. individual medley, won by Fritz Meyer

(Continued on Page 8)



Ron Delaney



SPORTS CHATTER

Tournament Prospects

By Norm Feldpush

Ambrose "Bud" Dudley stated Monday night that Villanova is being considered for a post-season berth by both the National Invitation and the N.C.A.A. basketball tournaments. Mr. Dudley said that "feeler bids have been received, and if invitations are extended, Villanova will definitely accept. The decision as to to choice will be made by the Athletic Board."

N.C.A. Schedule

While the N.I.T. pairings have not been announced to date, the N.C.A.A. has released their Eastern schedule. A triple-header will be played in Madison Square Garden on March 8. The first game will pit the Middle Atlantic Conference representative against the Southern Conference champions. The second game will feature a member-at-large team opposing the Atlantic Coast Conference champion. Since the present A.C. Conference leader, North Carolina State, has been declared ineligible as a result of fquestionable recruiting practices, the winner will probably be determined from Duke University, Maryland, or North Carolina University. The third game on March 8 will find another member-at-large team opposing the New England champions.

The action will then shift to Penn's Palestra on March 11, with the winner of game No. 1 in New York playing the Ivy League victor, who will draw a bye in the first round. The second game of the doubleheader will feature the winners of the second and third Garden contests. The victors in Palestra play will then journey to Kansas City for final round competition.

Villanova's play this week should influence the committee's decision. Canisius, Lebanon Valley, and Duquesne are scheduled for the Palestra floor. Canisius is experiencing one of the finest seasons in the school's history. Twice this season Duquesne has ended Villanova winning streaks; an abbreviated undefeated skein of four games at the campaign's beginning, and last week a seven game victory streak. The Dukes have decisioned the Wildcats six consecutive times since the 1951-52 season, when Larry Hennessy and Co. shattered an unbeaten string at 17 in a 64-62 overtime thriller.

Wildcats In Four Tournaments

Coach Al Severance has piloted the Mainliners to four post-season tournaments. At the conclusion of the 1938-39 campaign, the Wildcats defeated Brown 42-30, but lost to Ohio State in the next round, 53-36. Villanova was defeated by Kentucky, 85-27 at the conclusion of 1948-49, despite the brilliance of Paul Arizin. The 1950-51 season saw two unsuccessful tournament engagements. A 67-62 defeat by N.C. State in the quarter final round of the N.C.A.A. playoffs was followed by a 67-65 loss to Utah in the Bradley Campus Invitation.

Villanova Wins 13th; Smashes BC at Palestra

Returning once again to their winning ways, Villanova's erratic basketball team met, and thoroughly defeated, a weak Boston College team last Saturday night. The score of the game, which was played at the Palestra, was 100-75.

From the onset, it was apparent that Villanova would have an easy night. After running up a quick 14-1 lead, with about 3 minutes gone by, coach Al Severance began to send in substitutions.

A loosely played first half was followed by an equally painless second stanza, at least as far as Villanova was concerned. Leading at times by 34 points, and with four substitions in at one time or another, the game turned into a farce.

Efficiency Vs. Lack of Same

Villanova's efficient zone, adroit ball-handling, and 48% shooting average ,as compared to an almost harmless BC effort, made the game one to be enjoyed rather than speculated upon, and by the time the game was over it was evident that the few remaining fans actually were entertained, royally at that.

The scoring, spread out as it was, nevertheless saw John Cirino collect 26 points, Bob Schafer 23, Jim Smith and Jack Weissman, 12, and Al Griffith, 10. Jack Devine, Villanova's captain, who usually hits double figures, got only four points during his exceedingly short interim of play.

Frosh Win Three

Three victories in four starts featured the play of the Villanova freshmen cage squad in the last three weeks. Only a loss to the Penn frehmen marred the record of the Wildcats; however, this was avenged in a game at the Field House last Friday.

The outstanding games by far were the two contests with Penn. The Main Liners reversed an 80-79 setback incurred just before exams by scoring a 73-69 triumph last week.

The record of the Frosh is now eight wins against four losses.

Mermen Drop 5 Straight Meets

After swimming to two victories and one tie in their first three meets of the present tank season, Villanova's mermen suddenly came to an abrupt halt, as victory is concerned, and have lost their last five meets.

Victorious over Loyola and Swarthmore in the initial two outings of the season, and tying the Blue Hens of Delaware in their third meet, it seemed as though the Wildcat swimmers might have the first winning team since the sport was re-incepted in 1953.

Couig Defeated

However, on Jan. 19th, the team went down to Hutchinson gymnasium on the Penn campus, and there lost their first meet of the current swim season to a well-balanced Red and Blue squad. Villanova was completely overwhelmed by Penn, and the score of the meet was 68-16. Even Don Couig, the sophomore workhorse of the team, couldn't win in his 150 medley specialty. As a matter of fact, Villanova was unable to win even one of the events.

Over in the Field House on Jan. 22nd, Ed Geisz' charges met the perenially fine swimming team from LaSalle College. Again it was utter defeat for the Wildcats, as they lost 53-51, before a large and partisan home crowd.

Medley Relay Wins

In that meet, Villanova was successful in winning only two of the eight scheduled events. Couig won the 150, and the four man team of Den Rinkacks, Tony Tomasulo, Bob Duffy, and Couig captured the 400 yd. medley relay.

During the inter-term recess, the mermen again met LaSalle, this time at LaSalle. And again, Villanova lost. The score was 56-28 in the lop-sided contest. Both Couig and Pat Kean, this year's team captain, performed creditably for the Wildcats.

West Chester Victor

West Chester was the scene of the fourth consecutive loss for the mermen. The score was identical to that of the second LaSalle encounter, 56-28. During that meet, Couig garnered a new West Chester pool record on the 150, with a 1:43.6 time.

Following the West Chester loss, the Villanova natators engaged in a struggle with Long Island University at the Field House, and again Villanova was unsuccessful in its attempt to regain its winning status. During this meet, Couig won the, 150 and 200 backstroke, and Don Devlin, returning to swimming for the first time this season, won the diving competition.

Michigan Mermen

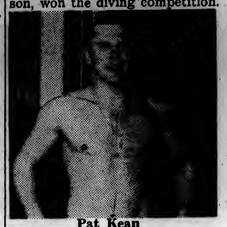
(Continued from Page 7)

of Michigan in 1:33.9 minutes; 220 yd. freestyle, by Ron Gora, Michigan, with a winning time of 2:13.1; 200 yd. breastroke, in a record time of 2:37.4 minutes by Jim Thurlow; and 400 yd. freestyle relay, won by Michigan's Mike Delaney, Laurie Thoman, Meyers, and John O'Reilly. The time for the latter event was 3:39.4.

Entertaining Exhibition

Perhaps the most interesting of the performances held at the Main Line pool was the exhibition given by Harlan. Performing with agility and ease, he enthralled spectators with a series of perfectly executed Olympic dives. The former champion highlighted his excellent performance with an interesting lecture on the why's and wherefore's necessary for outstanding performance from the springboard.

In competition thus far this season, the undefeated Wolverines have been victorious in impressive wins over Iowa State, Purdue, Army, North Carolina State, and North Carolina University.



Pat Kean

Basketball Review

(Continued from Page 7)

Villanova won, 79-69, and again, it was the aggressive shifting zone that told the story.

Early Lead For Ram

Fordham went into the lead, 14-4 on 6 successive set shots in the early moments of the contest. Jack Devine, however, broke the ice for Villanova when he drove in for a layup. A series of stolen balls and fast breaking lay-ups by Al Griffith, interspersed with tap shots by John Cirino, and sets by Bob Schafer, soon gave Villanova a sizable lead. Although Ed Conlin, perhaps the best player in quite a while in the New York area, was able to score 31 points, his team was completely outplayed by the fast moving Wildcats.

Only once did Fordham threaten after Villanova took over the lead, and that was when they came to within three points of the 'Cats shortly after the second half started. But Villanova pulled away, and Fordham was finished for the night.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball:		
Feb. 16	Canisius	Palestra
Feb. 18	Lebanon Valley	Palestra
Feb. 19	Duquesne	Palestra
Freshman Basketball:		
Feb. 16	St. Joseph's Frosh	Away
Feb. 18	Brown Prep	Home
Feb. 19	Steven's Trade	Away
Varsity Swimming:		
Feb. 16	P. M. C.	Home
Feb. 19	Drexel	Away
Track:		
Feb. 19	National A. A. U.'s	New York (Garden)



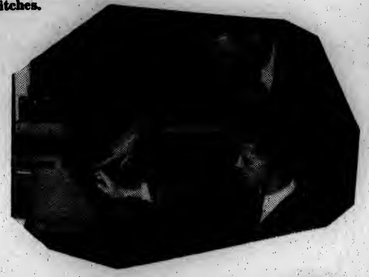
The Featured Campus Activity of the Week, WVIL

"You're On The Air!"



Bernie Finan, Frank Kelly, Bob Schiller, Jack Padova, Skip Killmond and Bill Wescott, comprising the station's disc jockey department, look over new record arrivals.

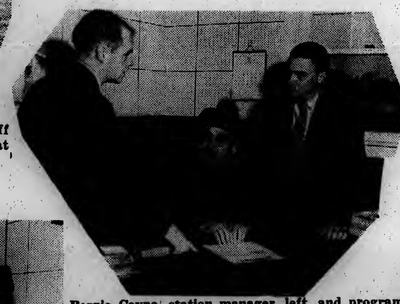
Dave Collins, seated, and Bob Brown, head engineer, bring in a production show with the aid of varied knobs and switches.



W V I L



Five members of the station's engineering staff continue work laying the frequency cable that beams WVIL throughout the campus.



Bernie Coyne, station manager, left, and program manager Don Altop talk over WVIL policy with moderator Father Louis Rongione, O. S. A.



The station's record music department lines up for plan-making for the new semester—(seated) Brian Lammers, Ray Clarke, Fred Onorato, Bill Smith, Bob Smith, (standing) Jack Morgan, Jim Heffernan, Pete Quinn, Nick Rinaldi, and Bill Rich.



Pete Quinn, standing, hands a late sports release to brother Bill as Peter Loos makes with the news commentary on the evening news-sports broadcast.



Len Ballanca, Ed Shea, Jim Judge and Tom Smith, WVIL's sports recording crew, practice basketball recording.



John Rosica and Nick Mazzoni, seated, handle the business end of the station.

By Bernard Coyne, Station Manager

WVIL is the most ambitious and most active extracurricular activity on the Villanova University campus. More than 100 students plus faculty members and young ladies from Rosemont and Immaculata broadcast six hours a day, Sunday through Friday, to entertain the residents. More than 60% of the program time is devoted to recorded music, popular, classical and jazz.

This is augmented by sports and news programs which emphasize the Villanova angle. One half an hour a day is devoted to live shows such as "I Doubt It," the popular quiz, rebroadcasts of basketball games, campus musical combos and panel discussions.

Progress Keynote

Progress has been the keynote of the Radio Station's policy this year. With the help of a generous allowance from Father McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities, coaxial cable was purchased to be installed to guarantee uniform reception in every dorm. The entire station was reorganized into departments equivalent to a professional station, and responsibility delegated to those of ability.

Through the assistance of Fr. Rongione, the moderator, College Radio Corporation was contacted as National Sales representative to obtain advertisers to defray costs. Old Gold Filter Kings was acquired as a sponsor for "Dream Date" and "The Career Hour", and the money gotten from these shows was used to purchase an AP teletype for up-to-the-minute news and sports coverage.

Record Shortage

The record shortage of past years has been remedied by contacting all the record distributors in the Philadelphia area for complimentary disc jockey releases. New stationery and membership cards are indicative of the trend toward business efficiency. Turntables, microphones and a tape recorder are some of the pieces of new equipment to be purchased this semester.

The guarantee of facilities for a new station in Dougherty Hall by Fr. Curran was the paramount accomplishment of the year. This expression of confidence combined with the talents of the staff gives WVIL limitless possibilties as a source of entertainment and training in the field of communications.

Off-Campus Function

Plans are now being initiated for the first off-campus function in the history of the organization as a reward to the staff for its zealous cooperation and dedicated service.

Weekend Schedule

Here's the week's schedule for WVIL:

Sunday through Monday, except for Yawn Patrol
7:30-8:30 a. m.—Yawn Patrol
6-6:30 p. m.—640 Club
6:30—Jazz
7-7:30—Guest Star
7:30-8—Record Rendezvous
8-8:05—News
8:05-8:15—Sports
8:15-8:30—Down Memory Lane
8:30-9—Production
9-10—Wet Wax Works (Tops in Pops)
10-10:30—Career Hour (classical)
10:30-10:45—Old Gold Filter King's Dream Date
10:45-11—Dusty Records

Note: tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. —Highlights of Villanova-Canisius game with play-by-play announcer Ed Shea.

Campus organizations desiring announcements over WVIL should contact Station Manager Bernie Coyne.



Ken Claunch, staff member, left, and Jake Clancy, managing editor of the ENGINEER, look over advanced plans for the March issue after the January issue was recently released.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION NEWS

IRS

Villanova representatives Bernie Coyne and Harry Nash attended the annual Foreign Policy Convocation at Notre Dame College, Baltimore, Saturday, February 5.

Representatives of 14 college International Relations Clubs discussed the effects of United States policy on South East Asia. Particular attention was devoted to the problem of the comparative value of military and technical aid.



Owen Hickey

D.P.M.

Fraternity pins wil be discussed by members of Delta Pi Mu at a meeting in C&F at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow, President John DeReinigis announces.

Setting of a program schedule for the second semester is also on the agenda.

The fraternity has been discussing the pins for several months. Owen Hickey has been making contacts with a number of jewelers in an attempt to find a pin suitable to DPM members.

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

Villanova's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. society began its second semester activities last Monday night with a well attended meeting. Mr. Henry Wu and Mr. Louis Ricciuti, both Class of '52, spoke on "Electric Wave Filters." They are both presently engaged in research work for the Polyphase Corporation on close tolerance filters used in government guided missiles.

The two alumni discussed the peculiar problems they encountered in their work and how they solved them. Filter models and a transistor analyzer were used to illustrate their talk.

PHYSICS CLUB

Two lectures and a discussion of plans for the second semester will feature the Physics Club meeting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the physics lab.

President Dave Vachon said the club will consider a schedule of outing and field trips for the semester, besides hearing hearing the two speakers.

Junior Charles Schwedtfager will consider "Cosmic Radiation" and Junior Tom Decker will discuss "Thermodynamic Sidelights."

SHAMOKINAKI
MARCH 11
Field House, 9-1
Donation, $1.25

The Bryn Mawr:

Vice-President Lifts Ban On Boycotted Theatre

Villanova students may now legitimately patronize the Bryn Mawr Theater.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., university vice-president, announced last week that the movie house was no longer considered out of bounds to Villanova students.

The ban was imposed last May when the Goldman chain insisted on showing "Moon is Blue" despite protests by Villanova and Catholic organizations in the Main Line area.

Campus Leader

(Continued from Page 3)

Mother's conversion to Catholicism.

But Frank now had to start a new life. He again began to think of college although those gridiron dreams were now completely shattered. Frank wanted to go away to school. The doctors wanted him to stay in Baltimore for a year to rest and then go away. Doctors or no doctors Frank wanted to finish where he started and so he is with us now. His very close friend through grammar school and high school, Mike Kelly, who had come to Villanova the year before suggested the Main Line campus to Frank.

In September, Frank arrived at Villanova, still on crutches. He remained on crutches until Christmas time and had to wear brace for most of that year. Frank still has to wear a back brace but that hardly keeps him down.

To list his accomplishments here at Villanova in detail would require the rest of this paper. Merely to mention a few he is now Senior Class Secretary, Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, Co-chairman of the Student Council Spirit Committee, and a member of Who's Who.

First and foremost Frank Gunther is a Catholic gentleman. His love for Villanova is shown in everything he does. Loyal, trustworthy, he is eager to help all those in need of help whether it requires long hours or grave inconveniences. Of all the titles we might tack onto Frank, gentleman, leader, scholar, etc., the title which I take most pride in is not so pretentious or so inspiring but closest to my heart—Frank Gunther, friend.



Villanovan
Vol. 30—No. 13 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. February 23, 1955

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA PA

Villanova and Penn Singers In Palestra Performances

Junior Week Installment Plan Is Announced

Junior Class treasurer Jerry Guerrisi announced last night that a Junior Week ticket-installment plan will go into effect this coming Monday, in response to requests by many members of the class for a means of saving money early for the big social week.

A poll taken last semester in religion sections indicated that a goodly number of Juniors believed that they could make out better financially if some sort of prior-payment plan were effected. Guerrisi, acting on this opinion, has set up a plan that will follow these lines:

Religion Sections

1. One member of each Junior religion section will be available before and after every religion class to collect money from Juniors wishing to benefit from the plan.

2. When money is deposited, the student must make it clear which event of the three in question—Mother's Day ($9.50), Prom ($6.00) or Dinner Dance ($10),—he is paying for, and he must complete payment in full on any separate event to be entitled to a reserved ticket.

3. If a Junior wants to put money down on, for example, the Dinner Dance and the Prom in that order of preference, and deposits $13, he has reserved the Dinner Dance ticket for $10 and has $3.00 down toward the $6.00 necessary to insure him the prom ticket.

4. If, however, Junior does not complete full payment on any given event ticket, he will be refunded his money upon request; but once a ticket has been paid for entirely, the money, of course, will not be refunded.

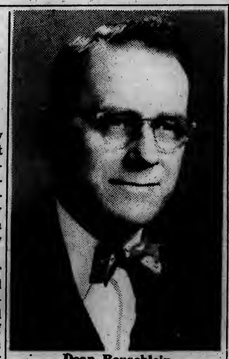
5. The installment plan will close two weeks prior to Junior Week, on Monday, April 18.

6. The religion section collectors will turn over any money received plus bookkeeping on such intakes every two weeks to treasurer Guerrisi.

Sales Monday

7. Any Juniors who do not presently have religion courses should see Guerrisi on the second floor of Sullivan Hall if they wish to take advantage of the system. Naturally, those Juniors wishing to buy tickets in the usual fashion may do so also beginning Monday, from class officers, ticket head Nick Mazzoni, or any of his committee men, a list of whom will be

(Continued on Page 5)



Dean Reuschlein

Sing Saturday Evening

This Saturday, for the first time, choral groups from Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania will combine at a between-games program at the Palestra. Harold Gill Reuschlein, choirmaster of the Villanova Singers, announced that an invitation had been tendered by the director of Penn's Glee Club, Dr. James Bambury, and that his group had accepted.

This is another and important step toward bettering relations between the two Universities, it was emphasized. Earlier in the academc year it was announced that there would be inter-school competition in basketball next season.

Alma Maters

Four songs will be heard at the Palestra. Pennsylvania's group will sing the Alma Maters of Pennsylvania and of Columbia University, its opponent in basketball that evening, the Villanova Singers will sing Dean Reuschlen's own arrangement of the Villanova Alma Mater, and the two groups will combine to sing "Halls of Ivy."

The Singers will make their first appearance this semester when they sing at the Senior Concert and Dance Friday night. At this function the organization will offer: "Adoramus Te," "O Bone Jesu," "Beautiful Saviour," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Brahms' Lullaby," "The Winter Song," "Calm as the Night," "The Drinking Song," "Eight Bells," and "Halls of Ivy."

Several Solos

The show also includes sev-

(Continued on Page 6)

Villanovans, Singers Entertain:

Sr. Concert - Dance Friday

The Senior Concert and Dance, featuring the singing of the Villanova Singers and the music of Bob Schiller's Villanovans, is scheduled for this Friday night. The concert will begin at 9 p. m. and will last a little over an hour. Then the floor will be cleared and dancing will begin, lasting until 1 a. m.

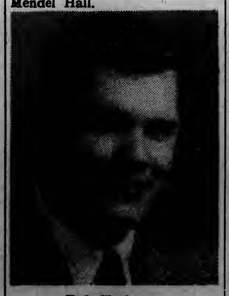
The Villanova Singers are beginning Friday night their second semester schedule of concerts. Previously they have sung at the Faculty Dinner in December, as well as at nightly chapel exercises.

The Villanovans, revamped this year under Schiller's direction, are fresh from a successful performance at the NFCCS Mardi Gras Dance held a month ago. They have played at neighboring colleges at other times earlier in the year.

Tickets for the affair are $1 a person. Even more important than the entertainment or the price is the cause, it was stated. Because the Senior Prom and Dinner Dance were not successful, this affair was necessitated. Unless it is successful, the certainty of a Father's Day for this year is questionable.

A great portion of the debt has already been realized in ticket sales. The important phase of the project is still to come. The returns of the next several days will determine whether the debt is cancelled.

All those seniors who have not yet picked up their three tickets, and any other students interested in purchasing tickets, may do so by contacting Bud Ford (240 Sullivan Hall), Jim Wrzesinski (Simpson Hall), or Ted Clarkson. Returns can also be made to any of these three or at the information desk in Mendel Hall.



Ted Clarkson
Aids Senior Cause



Band director Bob Schiller beams his approval as one of St. John's orphans replaces him momentarily at the recent concert held at St. John's, the first of a busy schedule of concert band appearances.

Groups Hear History Prof.:

DPM, IRS Feature Dr. Nova At Joint Meeting Tomorrow

"One of the area's best-informed experts on Nazi Germany will speak at the International Relations Society's February meeting this Thursday night," announced Ed Daly, Activities Director. Dr. Fritz Nova, Associate Professor of History at the University, will speak on his former homeland in a speech entitled "The Rise of Nazi Germany."

Difficulties Overcome

Pat Kean, Publicity Director of the Society, which also brought Mr. Nigel Nicolson, M. P., to campus in October for an excellent talk on Anglo-American relations, said that "we are very pleased with being able to secure Dr. Nova as a speaker. Difficulties in schedules prevented us from arranging an earlier date for the talk."

Delta Pi Mu Arts fraternity will participate in the meeting which is scheduled to be held in room 201 of the Commerce and Finance building at 7:15 p. m. on the 24th.

"Asked To Leave"

Dr. Nova was "asked to leave" Nazi Germany in the late '30's as a result of his attitude toward the regime which had entrenched itself in his native land. He then fled to Fascist Italy where he continued his studies and developed an abiding affection for the Italian people. His affection did not extend to the ruling class however, and once more he was forced to move.

He came to the United States and once again took up his studies, this time at Haverford College. He wrote his Ph.D. thesis on a subject closely paralleling that of his forthcoming speech.

At Nuremberg Trials

Dr. Nova learned more of his former country's rulers when he served as an interpreter for the preliminary investigations prior to the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials. In this he acquired a clear picture of the collapse of their power.

"What conditions led to the establishment of a dictatorship,

(Continued on Page 6)



Dr. Fritz Nova
Addresses IRS-DPM

Plans Set For March 11 Shamokinaki

It was three years ago that a group of Villanova alumni got together and mapped out plans for a dance to benefit an Augustinian who had once instructed them at Villanova, and who was then laboring in the Japanese missions.

Those alumni followed through after their energetic start and turned over the proceeds to Rev. Thomas Purcell, working in the Nagasaki mission.

Unique Name

The unique name of the dance — Shamokanaki — came about when those alumni were organizing the first dance, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., the dance moderator, said last week.

Because Father Purcell had always been proud of his Shamokin, Pa. homeplace, Shamokin Dance was suggested. Later, one of the alumni added the Japanese ending.

Now, witn present Villanova students doing the planning and preliminary work, the dance committee is entertaining enthusiastic ideas—to sell 1000 tickets to the affair March 11 in the Field House.

Sinott Chairman

Dance Chairman George Sinott said the Shamokanaki sponsors know they will need the cooperation of the entire Villanova population if they

(Continued on Page 6)

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



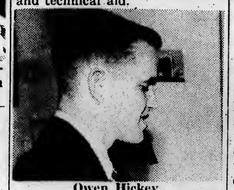
Ken Claunch, staff member, left, and Jake Clancy, managing editor of the ENGINEER, look over advanced plans for the March issue after the January issue was recently released.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION NEWS

IRS

Villanova representatives Bernie Coyne and Harry Nash attended the annual Foreign Policy Convocation at Notre Dame College, Baltimore, Saturday, February 5.

Representatives of 14 college International Relations Clubs discussed the effects of United States policy on South East Asia. Particular attention was devoted to the problem of the comparative value of military and technical aid.



Owen Hickey

D.P.M.

Fraternity pins wil be discussed by members of Delta Pi Mu at a meeting in C&F at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow. President John DeRemigis announces.

Setting of a program schedule for the second semester is also on the agenda.

The fraternity has been discussing the pins for several months. Owen Hickey has been making contacts with a number of jewelers in an attempt to find a pin suitable to DPM members.

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

Villanova's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. society began its second semester activities last Monday night with a well attended meeting. Mr. Henry Wu and Mr. Louis Ricciuti, both Class of '52, spoke on "Electric Wave Filters." They are both presently engaged in research work for the Polyphase Corporation on close tolerance filters used in government guided missiles.

The two alumni discussed the peculiar problems they encountered in their work and how they solved them. Filter models and a transistor analyzer were used to illustrate their talk.

PHYSICS CLUB

Two lectures and a discussion of plans for the second semester will feature the Physics Club meeting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the physics lab.

President Dave Vachon said the club will consider a schedule of outing and field trips for the semester, besides hearing hearing the two speakers.

Junior Charles Schwedtfager will consider "Cosmic Radiation" and Junior Tom Decker will discuss "Thermodynamic Sidelights."

SHAMOKINAKI
MARCH 11
Field House, 9-1
Donation, $1.25

The Bryn Mawr:

Vice-President Lifts Ban On Boycotted Theatre

Villanova students may now legitimately patronize the Bryn Mawr Theater.

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., university vice-president, announced last week that the movie house was no longer considered out of bounds to Villanova students.

The ban was imposed last May when the Goldman chain insisted on showing "Moon is Blue" despite protests by Villanova and Catholic organizations in the Main Line area.

Campus Leader

(Continued from Page 3)

Mother's conversion to Catholicism.

But Frank now had to start a new life. He again began to think of college although those gridiron dreams were now completely shattered. Frank wanted to go away to school. The doctors wanted him to stay in Baltimore for a year to rest and then go away. Doctors or no doctors Frank wanted to finish where he started and so he is with us now. His very close friend through grammar school and high school, Mike Kelly, who had come to Villanova the year before suggested the Main Line campus to Frank.

In September, Frank arrived at Villanova, still on crutches. He remained on crutches until Christmas time and had to wear brace for most of that year. Frank still has to wear a back brace but that hardly keeps him down.

To list his accomplishments here at Villanova in detail would require the rest of this paper. Merely to mention a few he is now Senior Class Secretary, Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, Co-chairman of the Student Council Spirit Committee, and a member of Who's Who.

First and foremost Frank Gunther is a Catholic gentleman. His love for Villanova is shown in everything he does. Loyal, trustworthy, he is eager to help all those in need of help whether it requires long hours or grave inconveniences. Of all the titles we might tack onto Frank, gentleman, leader, scholar, etc., the title which I take most pride in is not so pretentious or so inspiring but closest to my heart—Frank Gunther, friend.



Villanovan
Vol. 30—No. 13 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. February 23, 1955

Villanova and Penn Singers In Palestra Performances

Junior Week Installment Plan Is Announced

Junior Class treasurer Jerry Guerrisi announced last night that a Junior Week ticket-installment plan will go into effect this coming Monday, in response to requests by many members of the class for a means of saving money early for the big social week.

A poll taken last semester in religion sections indicated that a goodly number of Juniors believed that they could make out better financially if some sort of prior-payment plan were effected. Guerrisi, acting on this opinion, has set up a plan that will follow these lines:

Religion Sections

1. One member of each Junior religion section will be available before and after every religion class to collect money from Juniors wishing to benefit from the plan.

2. When money is deposited, the student must make it clear which event of the three in question—Mother's Day ($9.50), Prom ($6.00) or Dinner Dance ($10),—he is paying for, and he must complete payment in full on any separate event to be entitled to a reserved ticket.

3. If a Junior wants to put money down on, for example, the Dinner Dance and the Prom in that order of preference, and deposits $13, he has reserved the Dinner Dance ticket for $10 and has $3.00 down toward the $6.00 necessary to insure him the prom ticket.

4. If, however, Junior does not complete full payment on any given event ticket, he will be refunded his money upon request; but once a ticket has been paid for entirely, the money, of course, will not be refunded.

5. The installment plan will close two weeks prior to Junior Week, on Monday, April 18.

6. The religion section collectors will turn over any money received plus bookkeeping on such intakes every two weeks to treasurer Guerrisi.

Sales Monday

7. Any Juniors who do not presently have religion courses should see Guerrisi on the second floor of Sullivan Hall if they wish to take advantage of the system. Naturally, those Juniors wishing to buy tickets in the usual fashion may do so also beginning Monday, from class officers, ticket head Nick Mazzoni, or any of his committee men, a list of whom will be

(Continued on Page 5)



Dean Reuschlein

Sing Saturday Evening

This Saturday, for the first time, choral groups from Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania will combine at a between-games program at the Palestra. Harold Gill Reuschlein, choirmaster of the Villanova Singers, announced that an invitation had been tendered by the director of Penn's Glee Club, Dr. James Bambury, and that his group had accepted.

This is another and important step toward bettering relations between the two Universities, it was emphasized. Earlier in the academc year it was announced that there would be inter-school competition in basketball next season.

Alma Maters

Four songs will be heard at the Palestra. Pennsylvania's group will sing the Alma Maters of Pennsylvania and of Columbia University, its opponent in basketball that evening, the Villanova Singers will sing Dean Reuschlen's own arrangement of the Villanova Alma Mater, and the two groups will combine to sing "Halls of Ivy."

The Singers will make their first appearance this semester when they sing at the Senior Concert and Dance Friday night. At this function the organization will offer: "Adoramus Te," "O Bone Jesu," "Beautiful Saviour," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Brahms' Lullaby," "The Winter Song," "Calm as the Night," "The Drinking Song," "Eight Bells," and "Halls of Ivy."

Several Solos

The show also includes sev-

(Continued on Page 6)



Band director Bob Schiller beams his approval as one of St. John's orphans replaces him momentarily at the recent concert held at St. John's, the first of a busy schedule of concert band appearances.

Villanovans, Singers Entertain:

Sr. Concert - Dance Friday

The Senior Concert and Dance, featuring the singing of the Villanova Singers and the music of Bob Schiller's Villanovans, is scheduled for this Friday night. The concert will begin at 9 p. m. and will last a little over an hour. Then the floor will be cleared and dancing will begin, lasting until 1 a. m.

The Villanova Singers are beginning Friday night their second semester schedule of concerts. Previously they have sung at the Faculty Dinner in December, as well as at nightly chapel exercises.

The Villanovans, revamped this year under Schiller's direction, are fresh from a successful performance at the NFCCS Mardi Gras Dance held a month ago. They have played at neighboring colleges at other times earlier in the year.

Tickets for the affair are $1 a person. Even more important than the entertainment or the price is the cause, it was stated. Because the Senior Prom and Dinner Dance were not successful, this affair was necessitated. Unless it is successful, the certainty of a Father's Day for this year is questionable.

A great portion of the debt has already been realized in ticket sales. The important phase of the project is still to come. The returns of the next several days will determine whether the debt is cancelled.

All those seniors who have not yet picked up their three tickets, and any other students interested in purchasing tickets, may do so by contacting Bud Ford (240 Sullivan Hall), Jim Wrzesinski (Simpson Hall) or Ted Clarkson. Returns can also be made to any of these three or at the information desk in Mendel Hall.



Ted Clarkson
Aids Senior Cause

Plans Set For March 11 Shamokinaki

It was three years ago that a group of Villanova alumni got together and mapped out plans for a dance to benefit an Augustinian who had once instructed them at Villanova, and who was then laboring in the Japanese missions.

Those alumni followed through after their energetic start and turned over the proceeds to Rev. Thomas Purcell, working in the Nagasaki mission.

Unique Name

The unique name of the dance — Shamokanaki — came about when those alumni were organizing the first dance, Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., the dance moderator, said last week.

Because Father Purcell had always been proud of his Shamokin, Pa. homeplace, Shamokin Dance was suggested. Later, one of the alumni added the Japanese ending.

Now, witn present Villanova students doing the planning and preliminary work, the dance committee is entertaining enthusiastic ideas—to sell 1000 tickets to the affair March 11 in the Field House.

Sinott Chairman

Dance Chairman George Sinott said the Shamokanaki sponsors know they will need the cooperation of the entire Villanova population if they

(Continued on Page 6)

Groups Hear History Prof.:

DPM, IRS Feature Dr. Nova At Joint Meeting Tomorrow

"One of the area's best-informed experts on Nazi Germany will speak at the International Relations Society's February meeting this Thursday night," announced Ed Daly, Activities Director. Dr. Fritz Nova, Associate Professor of History at the University, will speak on his former homeland in a speech entitled "The Rise of Nazi Germany."

Difficulties Overcome

Pat Kean, Publicity Director of the Society, which also brought Mr. Nigel Nicolson, M. P., to campus in October for an excellent talk on Anglo-American relations, said that "we are very pleased with being able to secure Dr. Nova as a speaker. Difficulties in schedules prevented us from arranging an earlier date for the talk."

Delta Pi Mu Arts fraternity will participate in the meeting which is scheduled to be held in room 201 of the Commerce and Finance building at 7:15 p. m. on the 24th.

"Asked To Leave"

Dr. Nova was "asked to leave" Nazi Germany in the late '30's as a result of his attitude toward the regime which had entrenched itself in his native land. He then fled to Fascist Italy where he continued his studies and developed an abiding affection for the Italian people. His affection did not extend to the ruling class however, and once more he was forced to move.



Dr. Fritz Nova
Addresses IRS-DPM

He came to the United States and once again took up his studies, this time at Haverford College. He wrote his Ph.D. thesis on a subject closely paralleling that of his forthcoming speech.

At Nuremberg Trials

Dr. Nova learned more of his former country's rulers when he served as an interpreter for the preliminary investigations prior to the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials. In this he acquired a clear picture of the collapse of their power.

"What conditions led to the establishment of a dictatorship,

(Continued on Page 6)

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Merit in Lent

Once again Lent is upon us. For the next few weeks, we shall be faced with the problem of how much to eat or drink, whether or not to do various things that bring us enjoyment, and whether or not to do various good works we do not normally perform.

It is too easy to look upon Lent as just some sort of custom that is left over from the Middle Ages. Many Catholics who hold this theory of Lent feel that the observance of Lenten penance by such modern individuals as themselves is just too much to expect. These individuals seem to forget there is a quotation of Christ's in the Bible about doing penance or else perishing.

Probaby there are very few here at Villanova so ignorant of their religion as to deny the necessity of penance. There are many, however, who hold the amount of penance they perform down to a bare minimum. They are willing to go without one or two things they really don't want and to eat a little less food, but they don't believe in doing anything that really hurts.

What they forget is that Lent is not intended to be merely an obligation to do some form of penance. Lent is also intended to be an opportunity for the Catholic to obtain graces in larger quantities than he does during the remainder of the year.

To achieve this purpose, it is not enough merely to go through the form of going without some pleasure. It is far more important to do something in a positive sense, to perform some meritorious act. Of all acts we can perform during Lent to gain grace, one stands above all others—the daily reception of Holy Communion. The Catholic who receives his Savior at Mass every morning during Lent is making the best possible Lent. We trust that as many Villanovans as can possibly do so will be at the altar rail every morning during the Lenten season.

Common Courtesy

The present method of restricting campus parking is extremely effective ,and the addition of "Leary Hall" to the campus is, in our opinion, a very welcome thing.

Now the parking situation has been rectified, but unfortunately the administration cannot force thoughtless and inconsiderate people to obey normal rules of parking-lot procedure in the areas across Lancaster Pike.

We don't mean to restrict our argument to that species somewhat derisively labeled "day hops," since in this instance the resident students are playing just as big a role.

From the appearance of the parking lots, its would seem that the student applies his emergency brake upon reaching the entrance, leaves his vehicle before it comes to a stop and scampers off to class without a backward glance. In one instance, a resident student's black, Cadillac convertible had been blocking a lot driveway for three solid days.

Our urgent request is that you think of others when you use the University facilities. Parking space is being severely curtailed, and maneuvering in them is ofttimes impossible because some drivers fail to consider other people when they leave their automobiles.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
MARK McCORMICK ..... Feature Editor
BOB FORD, JOHN DOWNING ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PISDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Pesarelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class mater at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press: Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

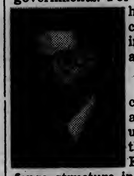


I don't want to seem harsh, Smedley — but you must keep in condition!

Two Inherent Weaknesses Cause French Instability

By Ed Daly

Events in France since the fall of the Mendes-France regime have centered American attention on the instability of French governments. For the twenty-first time since the war, the world has had the spectacle of a France without a cabinet, a France whose politicians bicker and intrigue while important international negotiations wait their pleasure.



What's The Answer?

Why is France so often paralyzed by cabinet crises and political intrigues? Is France merely a corrupt third-rate power unwilling to clean up its own political mess? The answers to these questions are vitally important, for France is the keystone of the American defense structure in Europe.

To begin with, cabinet crises are nothing new in French political history. Ever since the turn of the century, French cabinets have come and gone in a steady procession. In spite of this, France was still strong enough to make a magnificent showing in 1914.

Many years have passed since the First World War, of course. During that time French political factionalism has weakened France as a Power to the extent that the government has become virtually impotent when faced with major issues. Reform projects of French governments in recent years have almost always meant the collapse of the cabinet.

Several Reasons

A number of factors are responsible for the weakness of French governments. First of all, there is the number of parties. This problem would probably not be so serious were it not for the fact that French legislators are elected under a very complicated proportional voting scheme, which in effect favors small splinter groups rather than broad parties of the American type.

The result of the system is that cabinets must always be based on coalitions rather than on single parties. When the government attempts to sponsor a measure opposed by one of the several parties in its coalition, that party may withdraw its support and thus cause a crisis The moral of that is that the government which is to survive must do as little as possible.

Another cause of trouble is the comparative lack of responsibility to the voters on the part of the French legislators. Since the voters choose a party list rather than a candidate, the winner owes his election to the party which designated him rather than to his constituents. Therefore, if he wishes to be continued in office, he must vote as his party bids.

As a result of the fact that these weaknesses lie in the French constitution and that their removal would require constitutional amendments, a process that would require overwhelming majorities in the French legislature, something hard enough to obtain on everyday issues and virtually impossible to secure on an issue that would stir up as much opposition from the professional politicians as this would.

After all, men do not sign away their livelihood.

Change Unlikely

It is therefore safe to expect that there will be no change in the French political picture. One French government will continue to succeed another at about the same rate at which cabinets have been changing for the last fifty-odd years. Stability in French cabinets does not seem to be among the prospects of the next few years.

It is also safe to predict that major reforms will continue to be rare. Governments will probably continue to apply the principle that government is best which accomplishes the least. Unsolved problems, such the demand for more autonomy for Tunisia and Morocco, the need for modernizing France's ancient rent laws, and the raising of civil servants' pay will probably still go unsolved. Whether the question of implementing German rearmament will also lie on the table remains to be seen. At any rate, French cabinet crises will probably continue to slow down the speed of Western defense preparations.

Decide What Counts . . .

By Mark McCormick

A group that has been with man through his history has never before flourished to the extent that it is now. This is that group composed of men who have adopted a common bond of belief in a compound of selfishness and cynicism.

"Live with a single selfishness." After all, every man must fend for himself in this wilderness that we have discovered life to be. "Adopt a hard shell of cynicism." After all, the motives of men aren't to be trusted now that we know what scoundrels they have proved themselves to be. Of course, we all know that the worst of evils is gullibility, and so we must take no chances.

He that believes in humanity is bound to meet with disillusionment. So, we must believe only in ourselves, live for ourselves, and take our chances on what comes after life. We must surely know by now that idealists, optimists, men with faith and hope, are doomed to disappointment; sooner or later in this life we know that they are spat upon.

Cult of Debunkers

Therefore let us join the league of debunkers, remove ourselves from humanity and refuse to believe in anything beyond our own egos. This is the new and enlightened skepticism, a top contender among modern ideologies. And it is an easy, popular path to follow.

There is an alternative course that may be followed, that a considerable number of men have staked their lives on. It considers in the humble catholic Christian belief. This group teaches that the proper belief for man consists in following two basic directives, which they assert are of devine origin:

1. Love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and thy whole soul.
2. Love they neighbor as thyself.

Whether foolishly or not, they assert that faith can work wonders, that good works, performed in divine the light of these commands, are the proper and necessary action of man. They contend that faith and good works are the means to survival and endless joy.

They contend that the "new skepticism" is symptomatic of spiritual disease, which for its followers can only lead to spiritual suicide, perdition.

Strictly Opinion . . .

By Frank Hartmann

Glancing through the 1954-55 catalogue the other day, I happened to run across a list of the faculty members and the colleges they had attended. This list was thoroughly impressive, since it included some of the finest schools in the world. Our neighboring institutions, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Drexel, Temple and Pennsylvania are all well represented. Moving farther afield, members of our faculty have studied at Dartmouth, Harvard, Marquette, Princeton, Notre Dame, Cornell, Duquesne, and Penn State. Still others have attended such well known colleges as Haverford, Rensselaer, Catholic University, Augustinian College, Illinois, Northwestern, University of Chicago, New York University, City College of New York, Indiana, Boston College, Wisconsin and Fordham.

And More

Continuing down the list we find Michigan State, St. Bonaventure's, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Columbia, Michigan, Georgetown, Delaware, Naval Academy, Cincinnati, Rutgers, Middlebury, Missouri, DePaul, Hunter, M. I. T., Carnegie Tech and Texas. This is an imposing list.

There are also many foreign schools to be added to this brilliant array: Oxford University, University of Munich, University of Greifswald Warsaw Tech; London University, the College of St. Monica, University of Fribourg, Universite de Grenoble, University of Montreal, the Gregorian University, University of Wurzburg, University of Zurich, University of Berlin, University of Toronto, Royal University of Milan, and the University of Montpelier.

And One Other

One school not mentioned above but fairly well-known nevertheless is Villanova. During the semester holiday I had occasion to visit the West Coast cities of Seattle, Tacoma, Sacramento ,and San Francisco. The name and fine reputation of Villanova have spread to all the schools in this area. Truthfully, if I had said that I was from Princeton, Notre Dame, Yale of Harvard, I couldn't have been received any more cordially nor with more respect. It was a great feeling to be able to say that I was a Villanovan.

Peering . . .

By Dick Peer

. . . At the long face and black tie on my next door neighbor, I casually asked what happened. After a detailed explanation, which would have made the strongest of men gulp, he concluded that his pet goldfish died of a hernia.

* * * * *

. . . Behind a multitude of coats in the closet of a tan man, recently returned from the sunny South. I discovered a peculiar series of pipes attached to a group of coconuts. The tan man disclosed excitedly that he was trying out an old Seminole recipe for coconut brandy. "Makes a hero of those who drink it" he said, quoting his acquaintance the Seminole heroine.

* * * * *

. . . Over the Captain's shoulder, I found that all the Navy training cruises this summer are going to Formosa "for a little ggunnery exercise."

* * * * *

. . . Into the personnel column of the morning paper one day, I saw this announcement: "We want a man for a dangerous assignment; perhaps you fill the bill. Are you sinister? Can you snarl Above all can you bellow? Well, can you? Then you're our boy. Write Gatehouse, Villanova University."

* * * * *

. . . At the social calendar, I see that the St. Vitus Dance will be held shortly. Sign up your nervous girl now. Everybody's going to take part in this hop!

* * * * *

. . . Into a drama class the other day, I heard the professor ask an unsuspecting student: "Tell me Mr. so and so, what's the greatest play you ever saw?" Without even hestitating, Mr. so and so replied with great enthusiasm, "Sir, I believe it was Willie Mays making that great catch in centerfield in the last World Series."

Expatriate Physics Prof Dynamic Addition to VU

By Dave Vachon

"With all respect ,sir, why don't you drive under the chain?" The greying Rumanian smiled up from his black sports car at the student standing beside him. There might have been an answer had not the guard removed the chain. To the tune of roaring exhausts Dr. Antares Parvalescu sped off in a cloud of dust.

Another Exit . . .

The Doctor recalls another occasion when, as an agent of the Rumanian underground during the German occupation of the Second World War, he roared off in his private plane for Cairo. Fortunately the two wings of the German Luftwaffe sent after him failed to track him down.

Following the Rumanian armistice Dr. Parvalescu became officially attached to the Royal Rumanian foreign in Cairo. Here he was in charge of the Rumanian Legation and other property in Egypt. This lasted until the communists took over the government, whereupon he resigned.

Then To Paris

After his resignation he went to Paris for research work, followed by teaching in South Africa, and lecturing at the University of California at Berkeley. In September, 1951, Dr. Parvalescu began a three-year stint as the entire physics department at Bard College.

Dr. Parvalescu joined the Villanova faculty in September of 1954.

By now he had gained practical familiarity with widely variant educatonal systems. Moreover, from his capable pen had come such papers as, "The Mathematical Theory of Knowledge and Behavior," "Brass, Electronic and Otherwise," and "The Anatomy and Physiology of Fact." Today the Doctor is working on two books, one philosophical and the other physical in nature.



Dr. Parvalescu

In answer to the question, "Why did you come to Villanova?" the Doctor explained that he wanted to be part of a bigger department and to teach larger classes. Bard works on what amounts to the time-consuming tutorial system in its advanced physics courses. Moreover, in a larger department there is a greater opportunity for the free interchange of ideas necessary to the continued development of the scientific mind.

And now that he is here, how does Dr. Parvalescu like Villanova? Let him tell us in his own words.

"After the interlude of individualized education at Bard, it is refreshing to return to more formalized education."

What, then, of the students?

Look At Trees . . .

"Villanova students are, generally speaking, very conscientious. Perhaps that blinds them a little to the forest of knowledge by focusing too much attention on the trees of daily, routine assignments. Too, they've shown juvenile traits which run counter to one's idea of college students."

Teaching, for Dr. Parvalescu, is that process by which one leads the horse to water—and then makes him want to drink. That is the key to his highly successful method may be seen from his reply to the question, "Why do you enjoy teaching?"

"I hate ignorance; I see its bad consequences everywhere. I see the thirst for answers of all kinds in all kinds of people. I do not have the answers, but I think I can show people how to find them. That is usually called teaching. So I teach. I would do that even if I were a truck driver, bricklayer or farmer."



The beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher

It's highway robbery!

For sheer fun out on the road, Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars!

Up to this year, maybe there were reasons for wanting one of the higher-priced cars. If you demanded something really special in the way of driving fun, you simply had to pay a premium to get it.

Not any more! The Motoramic Chevrolet has changed all that. Who could wish for more excitement than the new 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire V8" delivers? (For those who do, 180-h.p. is optional at extra cost in *all* V8 models.) Chevrolet also offers the two highest powered sixes in its field.

Come in and see how the Motoramic Chevrolet is stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars!

motoramic CHEVROLET

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

SHAMOKINAKI
MARCH 11
Field House, 9-1
Donation, $1.25

A Southerner recently was going to divorce his wife because she hadn't spoken to him in 6 months, but changed his mind; he decided that wives like that aren't easy to find.



A Rogers-Peet tailor, measures Hugh Bradley for one of the new sophomore blazers to be delivered around Easter to members of the Class of '57.



There are two important reasons why the Martin Star is rising...and why your career can rise along with it:

...The finest aircraft plant, engineering, electronic, nuclear physics and research facilities on the eastern seaboard.

...An entirely new management concept in Advanced Design and weapons systems development, embracing creative engineering ranging upward from nuclear powered aircraft to anti-gravity research and tomorrow's satellite vehicle.

There are exceptional opportunities for dynamic young engineering talent at the Glenn L. Martin Company in Baltimore, Maryland.

See the Martin representative visiting this campus **February 23**. Contact your placement office for appointment and further details.

MARTIN
BALTIMORE · MARYLAND

Career Advice for Seniors:

Some 80 Guests Attend Annual Job Conference

The annual Career Conference was held for Villanova seniors last Thursday in C & F Auditorium.

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova president, opened the conference with a speech of welcome to the guests and students present.

Fr. Klekotka Presides

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., chairman, explained the meaning of "The Interview" and then the panel proceeded by explaining different phases of the topic.

Mr. Glenn Petty, of Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery, pointed out in his speech "Preparation for the Interview" the proper manner to undertake such an affair.

Keen interest was shown when Mr. J. Edward Murphy, of Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, spoke on "What Does the Employer Look for in the Interview."

The last speaker, Mr. R. B. Easley, of Proctor and Gamble, discussed "What Information Should the Student Expect from the Interview."

Guests Present

Over 80 guests were present to answer questions from the audience. The guests represented professions, business and other occupations.

In the afternoon a luncheon was given for the guests who gave their services to help the future Villanova alumni. Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., director of Villanova's development program, addressed the group on "The Role of Business in Developing Higher Education."

The outcome of the conference was a huge success, according to James J. Redfern, newly named placement director. He thanked all persons who helped put on the conference.

CURRICULUM STUDY

Villanova Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will initiate, at a meeting Feb. 25, a series of discussions intended to promote interest in and development of curriculum matters here at Villanova.

These meetings, the outcome of more than a year of planning, have as their goal the formulation and presentation of a model liberal arts curriculum for a college facing the same problems as Villanopa.

Committee Established

In accordance with these general aims, a curriculum committee has been established under the chairmanship of Professor Thomas J. O'Toole of the Villanova Law School. Several working committees covering the various disciplines within the liberal arts have been formed or are in the process of formation. The study has received the encouragement of Father Donnellon, Father Dwyer, and Father Sullivan, and the support of the entire faculty is expected.

The forthcoming meeting of the Chapter will take the form of a critical evaluation of recently revised curricula of several American institutions of higher learning, including Harvard, Notre Dame, Carnegie Institute and Manhattan College. Preliminary reports of the various sub-committees engaged in the study of the liberal arts curriculum will be stressed at subsequent meetings.

Phi Kappa Pi Welcomes Some 85 Frosh Pledges

Amid the smell of instant shaving cream and the clatter of paddles, 85 pledges were initiated into the Phi Kappa Pi last Thursday night.

The "little brothers" of the engineering fraternity began their "ordeal by the paddle" at 7:30 when they were led blindfolded, parading, stumbling, and finally crawling, from the basement of the C&F building to the bowels of Mendel Hall.

In Mendel Hall the proceedings reached their hectic climax, but by midnight had culminated in the admittance of the 85 supplicants into the fraternity.

Frat President Tom Ulrich characterized the session as "very effective." No comment was available from the pledges.



Dr. Koob
Phi Kappa Pi moderator

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

ATTENTION

Engineering Graduates and Sr. Engineering Students

Majoring in electrical, mechanical and aeronautical engineering and in physics and math.

Start your career with Sperry, leading engineering company enjoying an enviable record of stable, consistent growth through the development of new and better products since 1910

Following are some of the engineering fields Sperry is engaged in:

Electronics — Microwave — Radar — Servo Mechanisms Computers — Aircraft Navigation — Electronics tube development including Klystrons — Fractional H. P. motors and transformers — Communication equipment Loran — Sonar — Fire control equipment — Controls for Guided Missiles — Technical writing — Standards engineering work, digital computers, solid state devices, etc.

- 9 graduate schools available in vicinity of laboratory for forther studies through company paid tuition refund program.
- Modern lab facilities and equipment available to you for the further development of your technical eduucation.
- Association with top men in the field.
- Top Rates.
- Full employee benefits.
- Modern plant, in suburban area, 45 minutes from the heart of New York City.
- Convenient transportation.
- Recreation facilities and congenial friendldy associates.
- Adequate attractive housing avoilable.
- A satisfying, well paid career awaits you at Sperry.

SUMMERTIME POSITIONS OPEN
FOR STUDENTS IN JUNIOR YEAR
WITH GOOD ACADEMIC RECORDS

Our engineering department heads will be available March 3 to give you full details and tell you about the high level engineering work Sperry is engaged in. Please arrange for appointment at your placement office.

SPERRY Gyroscope Co.
DIVISION OF THE SPERRY CORP.
Marcus Ave. & Lakeville Rd.
Great Neck, Long Island, New York

Irish Cultural Program:

Schedule, Ranking Guests Announced For "Olympics"

The Irish Cultural Olympics, which open March 6 with the address of Ambassador John J. Hearne, will feature speeches on every week night for the rest of the month with the exceptions of Saint Patrick's Day and the preceeding evening. Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., has announced the list of speakers and topics co-sponsored by the Friends of the Villanova Library and the Delaware Valley Federation of Irish Societies:



Father Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A.

March 7. Donegal Society—Irish Contribution to American Way of Life
Dr. John I. McEnerney
March 8. Kerry Society—Famous Saints of Ireland
Rev. Patrick O'Keefe, O. S. A.
March 9. Cavan Society—Waterford Crystal
Carlton Nelson
March 10. Cork Society—Irish Literature Joseph Ratigan
March 11. Armagh Society—Ireland & The Reformation
Charles Bruderle
March 14. Mayo, Sligo Societies—Irish Missionaries—
Mother Sebastian, M.S.H.R.
March 15. Clan-na-Gael—Wings over Ireland (colored film)
March 18. K of C—Book of Kells (illustrated)—
Rev. George O'Donnell
March 21. Galway Society—Abbey Players—
Mrs. Joseph T. Wall
March 22. Tyrone Society—Irish Philosophy—
Dr. Edward J. Monahan
March 23. A.O.H. Philadelphia—Education in Ireland
Gerald Quinn
March 24. G. A. A. Philadelphia—Irish Sports—
Michael Cavanaugh & Ronald Delaney
March 25. Roscommon Society—Ireland Today—
Owen B. Hunt
March 28. McSwiney Club—Irish Music— Edward Lee
March 29. Del. Co. I. A.—Book of Kells (illustrated)
Rev. George O'Donnell
March 30. Central Organization of Cath. Women—Irish Linen
J. Rosenthal
March 31. Wilmington I. A.—Irish Philately—
Emmett McGinn
April 1. Derry Society—Irish Industries (Illustrated)—
Donal Scully

ACADEMY APPOINTEE

A Villanova sophomore has been named the principal appointee from Michigan to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He's Bill Brown, a social science major, from Ypsilanti, Mich.

Brown, who admitted he was enthusiastic over the appointment, said only the physical and aptitude tests stand in his way.

NROTC Regular

The oldest child in a family of four, Brown explained that he came to Villanova on a regular NROTC scholarship.

After spit shining shoes and standing watch with Annapolis midshipmen during a cruise through Spain and France, Brown said he decided to try for an appointment to the Naval Academy.

If he passes the two remaining tests, Brown will report to Annapolis in June.

Belle Masque Presentation:

Veterans, Two Newcomers In "Harvey" Production

Nine veteran players plus two promising newcomers to collegiate theatrics virtually assures the success of Belle Masque's spring offering, "Harvey", on March 23, 24, 25, and 26 in the Field House.

Each male part is covered by a boy who played a leading role in a former Belle Masque production. The female lead, Jean Ward, had four years experience with the "Jest and Gesture" dramatic society at Rosemont College, finally serving as President of the organization.

Starring roles are in the capable hands of Bernie Coyne, Drew Higgins, Jean Ward, Bob Erskine, Priscilla O'Connor, and Cecilia Gleason.

Here is a list of the cast and their accomplishments:

Elwood Doud .. Bernie Coyne: fourth year in Belle Masque and his seventh starring role.
Wilson ..... Jim Borden: appeared in "Stalag 17" and "Command Decision"
Judge Gaffney .. Jack Reardon: newest Belle Marque star, remembered for lead in "Command Decision"
Sanderson .... Drew Higgins; wins his third lead in his third attempt.
Dr. Chumley ... Bob Erskine; in his fourth starring role.
Lofgren ..... Mike Clark; third Belle Masque appearance; appeared in "Stalag 17."
Vita Louise ..... Jean Ward, a second year student in Villanova's Law School; apeared in previus years with Belle Masque.
Ruth Kelly . Priscilla O'Connor; freshman nursing coed at Villanova; considered a talented newcomer.
Aunt Ethel . Maryleyn Dondero, a freshman nursing coed.
Mrytle May .. Cecilia Gleason, of Rosemont; experience in Jest and Gesture Rosemon's dramatic society.
Betty Chumley ... Ann Kaler, of Rosemont.
Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., the show's director, is assisted by Charlie Brockman, who held an important role in "Command Decision."

(Continued on Page10)



The members of the Junior Class ticket committee, who have done an excellent job of selling tickets to all Junior-sponsored affairs previously this year, get together with chairman Nick Mazzoni, seated, to set up a heavy Junior Week program of sales. Left to right, Tom Mullen, Tom Meaney, Tom Plunkett, Burns McLindon, Mazzoni, Jim Giordano, Bernie Dunne, and John Gaziano. The man whose head appears, directly above Gaziano's is unidentified. Ticket sales for all Junior Week projects begin Monday, and all, with the exception of Dinner Dance Sales, will continue through the night of the affair. Dinner Dance sales will end on Monday, April 18, two weeks prior to Mother's Day.

Junior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

posted.

Ticket sales in the normal manner outside of the installment plan will continue right up until the night of the affair, except in the case of the Dinner Dance tickets, the sale of which will end along with the installment system on Monday, April 18. This is due to the problems brought about by table arrangements and accomodation factors.

COMMITTEEMEN

Religion Section
01 M-W 10:30 204 M John Henry
02 TuTh 9:30 204 M Jim Bambury
21 Tu-Fri 11:30 104 CF Bob Bambury
21 Tu-Fri 11:30 104 CF Bob ..
22 M-W 9:30 208 CF Paul Porreca
23 W-F 8:30 202 CF Roy Zimmerman
24 TuTh 9:30 104 CF Bernie Steinfelt
25 Tu-Th 8:30 202 CF Hank Whelan
26 Tu 10:30 210 M Mario DiVincenzo
41 Tu 11:30 205 M Jim Hippler
42 Tu-Th 11:30 214 M. Jim Heffernan
Ticket Chairman—Nick Mazzoni

Frosh Nominate 24 Council Candidates T&T Advances Plans For 'Jessica James'

A country boy who sings his roommates to sleep heads the cast of "Jessica James," this year's comedy offering of Turf and Tinsel.

Running in the Field House from April 27 through 30, the show spots Sophomore Don Mattingly, a social studies majority, in the title role.

Kelly Director

The complete cast, as announced by cast Director Jack Kelly, with understudies in parentheses: Ma, Walt Doyle, a senior from Garden City, N. Y. (Bill Kelly), Pa, Charlie Brockman, sophomore from Coatesville, Pa. (Art Odabash);

Zeke, John Giordano, senior varsity football player from Philadelphia (Joe Sadowski); Furgus, Joe Blimm, Plainfield, N. J. senior who is also T & T president (Jack Padova); Sheriff, Gene Donahue, sophomore from Bronx, N. Y., who had a lead in last year's production, "Wish You Were There" (Bob Strayton);

Pinky, Frank Hartmann, a

(Continued on Page10)



Joe Blimm

LENTEN RULES

Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O. S. A., Chaplain of the University, has announced the Lenten Regulations binding all Villanova University students:

1. The law of fasting regulates the quantity of food.
2. The law of abstinence prohibits or limits the use of meat on certain days.
3. For Students:
   A. Those engaged in exhausting mental work may eat three full meals a day, including meat.
   B. Those same students must observe the law of complete abstinence from meat on Ash Wednesday (Feb. 23), Holy Saturday (until noon) and all Fridays.
   C. Those students must also observe the laws of partial abstinence (meat at principal meal only) on Ember Wesnesday, Mar. 2, and Ember Saturday, March. 5.
   D. On - campus resident students have been dispensed from fasting by the Prior to Villanova.
4. Those who are excused from fasting or abstinence, or both, should practice some other form of mortification.
5. Remember the purpose of Lent: self discipline and union with Christ.

Names of nominated freshmen who will be in the running for two Student Council seats in next week's election will be announced this week.

Frank Licopoli, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, reminded freshman that they should look for the list on the Mendel bulletin board.

Twenty-Four Named

Twenty-four freshmen — 11 day hops and 13 residents— were nominated at the class' first meeting held in Alumni Gym.

One day hop and one resident will be selected by freshmen in the election, which will be held next week, according to Licopoli.

Three Way Check

Nominees were screened by the dean's office ,the registrar's office and the chaplain's office. They were checked for scholastic standing, chapel attendance and discipline.

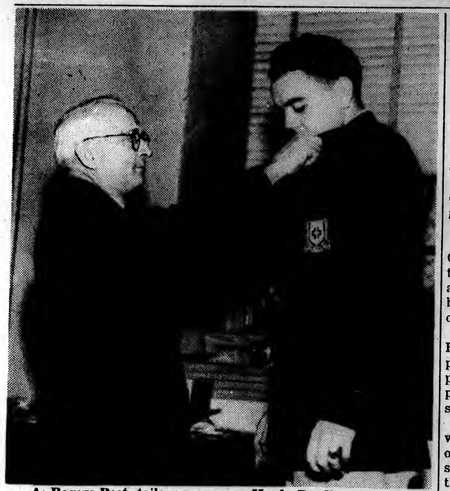
Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, explained to the assembled freshmen the requirements for candidates.

Following is the list of nominees submitted to the threefold screening: Day hops: William Bodo, David Ogle, Edward Sherlock, from C & F;

Martin Doheny, Eugene Fogarty, Philip O'Neill, Vincent Pongia, from Engineering; John Fisher, Martin Roache, from Arts; Richard Hamburger and Joel Stein, Pre-Med.

Residents: John Fixl, Terry Hayes, John Moynihan, Norman Peer, from Arts; Charlie Campbell, John Kelly, William Lesko, James Naiman, Karl Smith, from C & F; Charles Maier and Frank Smith, Pre-Med; Frank Okenka and Leo Rudegeaier, Engineering.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories,
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages



A Rogers-Peet tailor, measures Hugh Bradley for one of the new sophomore blazers to be delivered around Easter to members of the Class of '57.



There are two important reasons why the Martin Star is rising...and why your career can rise along with it:

...The finest aircraft plant, engineering, electronic, nuclear physics and research facilities on the eastern seaboard.

...An entirely new management concept in Advanced Design and weapons systems development, embracing creative engineering ranging upward from nuclear powered aircraft to anti-gravity research and tomorrow's satellite vehicle.

There are exceptional opportunities for dynamic young engineering talent at the Glenn L. Martin Company in Baltimore, Maryland.

See the Martin representative visiting this campus **February 23**. Contact your placement office for appointment and further details.

MARTIN
BALTIMORE · MARYLAND

Career Advice for Seniors:

Some 80 Guests Attend Annual Job Conference

The annual Career Conference was held for Villanova seniors last Thursday in C & F Auditorium.

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova president, opened the conference with a speech of welcome to the guests and students present.

Fr. Klekotka Presides

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., chairman, explained the meaning of "The Interview" and then the panel proceeded by explaining different phases of the topic.

Mr. Glenn Petty, of Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery, pointed out in his speech "Preparation for the Interview" the proper manner to undertake such an affair.

Keen interest was shown when Mr. J. Edward Murphy, of Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, spoke on "What Does the Employer Look for in the Interview."

The last speaker, Mr. R. B. Easley, of Proctor and Gamble, discussed "What Information Should the Student Expect from the Interview."

Guests Present

Over 80 guests were present to answer questions from the audience. The guests represented professions, business and other occupations.

In the afternoon a luncheon was given for the guests who gave their services to help the future Villanova alumni. Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O. S. A., director of Villanova's development program, addressed the group on "The Role of Business in Developing Higher Education."

The outcome of the conference was a huge success, according to James J. Redfern, newly named placement director. He thanked all persons who helped put on the conference.



Dr. Koob
Phi Kappa Pi moderator

Phi Kappa Pi Welcomes Some 85 Frosh Pledges

Amid the smell of instant shaving cream and the clatter of paddles, 85 pledges were initiated into the Phi Kappa Pi last Thursday night.

The "little brothers" of the engineering fraternity began their "ordeal by the paddle" at 7:30 when they were led blindfolded, parading, stumbling, and finally crawling, from the basement of the C&F building to the bowels of Mendel Hall.

In Mendel Hall the proceedings reached their hectic climax, but by midnight had culminated in the admittance of the 85 supplicants into the fraternity.

Frat President Tom Ulrich characterized the session as "very effective." No comment was available from the pledges.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

CURRICULUM STUDY

Villanova Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will initiate, at a meeting Feb. 25, a series of discussions intended to promote interest in and development of curriculum matters here at Villanova.

These meetings, the outcome of more than a year of planning, have as their goal the formulation and presentation of a model liberal arts curriculum for a college facing the same problems as Villanopa.

Committee Established

In accordance with these general aims, a curriculum committee has been established under the chairmanship of Professor Thomas J. O'Toole of the Villanova Law School. Several working committees covering the various disciplines within the liberal arts have been formed or are in the process of formation. The study has received the encouragement of Father Donnellon, Father Dwyer, and Father Sullivan, and the support of the entire faculty is expected.

The forthcoming meeting of the Chapter will take the form of a critical evaluation of recently revised curricula of several American institutions of higher learning, including Harvard, Notre Dame, Carnegie Institute and Manhattan College. Preliminary reports of the various sub-committees engaged in the study of the liberal arts curriculum will be stressed at subsequent meetings.

ATTENTION

Engineering Graduates and Sr. Engineering Students

Majoring in electrical, mechanical and aeronautical engineering and in physics and math.

Start your career with Sperry, leading engineering company enjoying an enviable record of stable, consistent growth through the development of new and better products since 1910

Following are some of the engineering fields Sperry is engaged in:

Electronics — Microwave — Radar — Servo Mechanisms Computers — Aircraft Navigation — Electronics tube development including Klystrons — Fractional H. P. motors and transformers — Communication equipment Loran — Sonar — Fire control equipment — Controls for Guided Missiles — Technical writing — Standards engineering work, digital computers, solid state devices, etc.

- 9 graduate schools available in vicinity of laboratory for further studies through company paid tuition refund program.
- Modern lab facilities and equipment available to you for the further development of your technical eduucation.
- Association with top men in the field.
- Top Rates.
- Full employee benefits.
- Modern plant, in suburban area, 45 minutes from the heart of New York City.
- Convenient transportation.
- Recreation facilities and congenial friendldy associates.
- Adequate attractive housing available.
- A satisfying, well paid career awaits you at Sperry.

SUMMERTIME POSITIONS OPEN
FOR STUDENTS IN JUNIOR YEAR
WITH GOOD ACADEMIC RECORDS

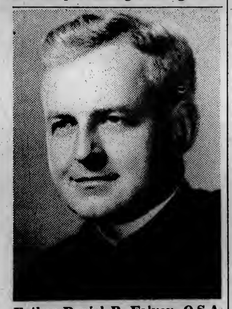
Our engineering department heads will be available March 3 to give you full details and tell you about the high level engineering work Sperry is engaged in. Please arrange for appointment at your placement office.

SPERRY Gyroscope Co.
DIVISION OF THE SPERRY CORP.
Marcus Ave. & Lakeville Rd.
Great Neck, Long Island, New York

Irish Cultural Program:

Schedule, Ranking Guests Announced For "Olympics"

The Irish Cultural Olympics, which open March 6 with the address of Ambassador John J. Hearne, will feature speeches on every week night for the rest of the month with the exceptions of Saint Patrick's Day and the preceeding evening. Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., has announced the list of speakers and topics co-sponsored by the Friends of the Villanova Library and the Delaware Valley Federation of Irish Societies:



Father Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A.

March 7. Donegal Society—Irish Contribution to American Way of Life — Dr. John I. McEnerney

March 8. Kerry Society—Famous Saints of Ireland — Rev. Patrick O'Keefe, O. S. A.

March 9. Cavan Society—Waterford Crystal — Carlton Nelson

March 10. Cork Society—Irish Literature — Joseph Ratigan

March 11. Armagh Society—Ireland & The Reformation — Charles Bruderle

March 14. Mayo, Sligo Societies—Irish Missionaries—Mother Sebastian, M.S.H.R.

March 15. Clan-na-Gael—Wings over Ireland (colored film)

March 18. K of C—Book of Kells (illustrated)—Rev. George O'Donnell

March 21. Galway Society—Abbey Players—Mrs. Joseph T. Wall

March 22. Tyrone Society—Irish Philosophy—Dr. Edward J. Monahan

March 23. A.O.H. Philadelphia—Education in Ireland — Gerald Quinn

March 24. G. A. A. Philadelphia—Irish Sports—Michael Cavanaugh & Ronald Delaney

March 25. Roscommon Society—Ireland Today—Owen B. Hunt

March 28. McSwiney Club—Irish Music— Edward Lee

March 29. Del. Co. I. A.—Book of Kells (illustrated) — Rev. George O'Donnell

March 30. Central Organization of Cath. Women—Irish Linen — J. Rosenthal

March 31. Wilmington I. A.—Irish Philately—Emmett McGinn

April 1. Derry Society—Irish Industries (Illustrated)—Donal Scully

ACADEMY APPOINTEE

A Villanova sophomore has been named the principal appointee from Michigan to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He's Bill Brown, a social science major, from Ypsilanti, Mich.

Brown, who admitted he was enthusiastic over the appointment, said only the physical and aptitude tests stand in his way.

NROTC Regular

The oldest child in a family of four, Brown explained that he came to Villanova on a regular NROTC scholarship.

After spit shining shoes and standing watch with Annapolis midshipmen during a cruise through Spain and France, Brown said he decided to try for an appointment to the Naval Academy.

If he passes the two remaining tests, Brown will report to Annapolis in June.



The members of the Junior Class ticket committee, who have done an excellent job of selling tickets to all Junior-sponsored affairs previously this year, get together with chairman Nick Mazzoni, seated, to set up a heavy Junior Week program of sales. Left to right, Tom Mullen, Tom Meaney, Tom Plunkett, Burns McLindon, Mazzoni, Jim Giordano, Bernie Dunne, and John Gaziano. The man whose head appears, directly above Gaziano's is unidentified. Ticket sales for all Junior Week projects begin Monday, and all, with the exception of Dinner Dance Sales, will continue through the night of the affair. Dinner Dance sales will end on Monday, April 18, two weeks prior to Mother's Day.

Frosh Nominate 24 Council Candidates T&T Advances Plans For 'Jessica James'

A country boy who sings his roommates to sleep heads the cast of "Jessica James," this year's comedy offering of Turf and Tinsel.

Running in the Field House from April 27 through 30, the show spots Sophomore Don Mattingly, a social studies majority, in the title role.

Kelly Director

The complete cast, as announced by cast Director Jack Kelly, with understudies in parentheses: Ma, Walt Doyle, a senior from Garden City, N. Y. (Bill Kelly), Pa, Charlie Brockman, sophomore from Coatesville, Pa. (Art Odabash);

Zeke, John Giordano, senior varsity football player from Philadelphia (Joe Sadowski); Furgus, Joe Blimm, Plainfield, N. J. senior who is also T & T president (Jack Padova); Sheriff, Gene Donahue, sophomore from Bronx, N. Y., who had a lead in last year's production, "Wish You Were There" (Bob Strayton);

Pinky, Frank Hartmann, a

(Continued on Page10)



Joe Blimm

Names of nominated freshmen who will be in the running for two Student Council seats in next week's election will be announced this week.

Frank Licopoli, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, reminded freshman that they should look for the list on the Mendel bulletin board.

Twenty-Four Named

Twenty-four freshmen — 11 day hops and 13 residents—were nominated at the class' first meeting held in Alumni Gym.

One day hop and one resident will be selected by freshmen in the election, which will be held next week, according to Licopoli.

Three Way Check

Nominees were screened by the dean's office ,the registrar's office and the chaplain's office. They were checked for scholastic standing, chapel attendance and discipline.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, explained to the assembled freshmen the requirements for candidates.

Following is the list of nominees submitted to the threefold screening: Day hops: William Bodo, David Ogle, Edward Sherlock, from C & F;

Martin Doheny, Eugene Fogarty, Philip O'Neill, Vincent Pongia, from Engineering; John Fisher, Martin Roache, from Arts; Richard Hamburger and Joel Stein, Pre-Med.

Residents: John Fixl, Terry Hayes, John Moynihan, Norman Peer, from Arts; Charlie Campbell, John Kelly, William Lesko, James Naiman, Karl Smith, from C & F; Charles Maier and Frank Smith, Pre-Med; Frank Okenka and Leo Rudegeaier, Engineering.

LENTEN RULES

Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O. S. A., Chaplain of the University, has announced the Lenten Regulations binding all Villanova University students:

1. The law of fasting regulates the quantity of food.
2. The law of abstinence prohibits or limits the use of meat on certain days.
3. For Students:
   A. Those engaged in exhausting mental work may eat three full meals a day, including meat.
   B. Those same students must observe the law of complete abstinence from meat on Ash Wednesday (Feb. 23), Holy Saturday (until noon) and all Fridays.
   C. Those students must also observe the laws of partial abstinence (meat at principal meal only) on Ember Wesnesday, Mar. 2, and Ember Saturday, March. 5.
   D. On - campus resident students have been dispensed from fasting by the Prior to Villanova.
4. Those who are excused from fasting or abstinenee, or both, should practice some other form of mortification.
5. Remember the purpose of Lent: self discipline and union with Christ.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories,
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages

Belle Masque Presentation:

Veterans, Two Newcomers In "Harvey" Production

Nine veteran players plus two promising newcomers to collegiate theatrics virtually assures the success of Belle Masque's spring offering, "Harvey", on March 23, 24, 25, and 26 in the Field House.

Each male part is covered by a boy who played a leading role in a former Belle Masque production. The female lead, Jean Ward, had four years experience with the "Jest and Gesture" dramatic society at Rosemont College, finally serving as President of the organization.

Starring roles are in the capable hands of Bernie Coyne, Drew Higgins, Jean Ward, Bob Erskine, Priscilla O'Connor, and Cecilia Gleason.

Here is a list of the cast and their accomplishments:

Elwood Doud .. Bernie Coyne: fourth year in Belle Masque and his seventh starring role.

Wilson ..... Jim Borden: appeared in "Stalag 17" and "Command Decision"

Judge Gaffney .. Jack Reardon: newest Belle Masque star, remembered for lead in "Command Decision"

Sanderson ..... Drew Higgins; wins his third lead in his third attempt.

Dr. Chumley ... Bob Erskine; in his fourth starring role.

Lofgren ..... Mike Clark; third Belle Masque appearance; appeared in "Stalag 17."

Vita Louise ..... Jean Ward, a second year student in Villanova's Law School; apeared in previus years with Belle Masque.

Ruth Kelly . Priscilla O'Connor; freshman nursing coed at Villanova; considered a talented newcomer.

Aunt Ethel . Maryleyn Dondero, a freshman nursing coed.

Mrytle May .. Cecilia Gleason, of Rosemont; experience in Jest and Gesture Rosemon's dramatic society.

Betty Chumley ... Ann Kaler, of Rosemont.

Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., the show's director, is assisted by Charlie Brockman, who held an important role in "Command Decision."

(Continued on Page10)

Junior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

posted.

Ticket sales in the normal manner outside of the installment plan will continue right up until the night of the affair, except in the case of the Dinner Dance tickets, the sale of which will end along with the installment system on Monday, April 18. This is due to the problems brought about by table arrangements and accomodation factors.

COMMITTEEMEN

Religion Section
01 M-W 10:30 204 M John Henry
02 TuTh 9:30 204 M Jim Bambury
21 Tu-Fri 11:30 104 CF Bob Bambury
21 Tu-Fri 11:30 104 CF Bob ..
22 M-W 9:30 208 CF Paul Porreca
23 W-F 8:30 202 CF Roy Zimmerman
24 TuTh 9:30 104 CF Bernie Steinfelt
25 Tu-Th 8:30 202 CF Hank Whelan
26 Tu 10:30 210 M Mario Di-Vincenzo
41 Tu 11:30 203 M Jim Hippler
42 Tu-Th 11:30 214 M, Jim Heffernan
Ticket Chairman—Nick Mazzoni

National NFCCS:

New Intercollegiate Variety Show Set At Immaculata

The first annual intercollegiate variety show ever held in the Philadelphia area will make its premiere at Immaculata Colege on March 13 at 8 p. m.

Sponsored by the Philadelphia Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, it is being directed by Jim Michener, Regional Treasurer.

Will Tour Campuses

The preliminary plans were inaugurated at a regional meeting held at Immaculata early this year. Following opening night, the show will tour as many campuses in this area as possible.

Each of the participating schools — Villanova, Rosemont, Manor, Immaculata, LaSalle, Chestnut Hill, Gwynedd Mercy and St. Joseph's—will contribute one or more acts "This will assure the audience of a great aggregation of talent," the regional treasurer stated.

Of the many groups which tried out at Villanova prior to the semester examinations, three acts have been selected to represent Villanova.

John Giordano, Ed Murphy and Jack Erdln are the three Villanovans who will appear in the show. Giordano, who played varsity football, has made some vocal arrangements. Ed Murphy, a seasoned master of ceremonies, made over 1100 recordings for the armed forces, and comedian Erdlen is no newcomer to Philadelphia. He has worked night clubs in Philadelphia and resorts in the Poconos.

Guest Star Scheduled

Attempts are now being made to have a well known guest star appear with the show. The acts will be arranged so as to work into a smooth running, varied program.

Campus President of NFCCS, Jim Rath, told the VILLANOVAN, "the variety show will not appear at Villanova this year due to lack of space". Father McLaughlin has explained that the Field House is completely scheduled for activities with no open dates existing. It is hoped that Rosemont will be able to fit the show into its activity schedule. Negotiations are in process at the present time to acquire facilities at Rosemont. However, nothing is definite at this time.

Marriage

(Continued from Page 10)

will probably take place some time this week. It will mark the third consecutive year that NFCCS has contributed funds to Father Purcell.

An additional $100 from the NFCCS treasury will be donated later in the year. The recipient has not been annouced at this time.

Second-Year Law Cagers Down Colleagues

A closing spurt of points by the oncoming First-Year law students was not quite enough to overtake the tiring Second-Year hoopsters in a basketball game in Alumni gym. Feb. 2. The Second-Year team won, 58-56.

Frank O'Hara, captain of last year's N.C.A.A. champs, La-Salle, scored ten straight points in the last few minutes for the First-Year but it wasn't enough, as the early lead piled up by the Second-Year proved enough to win.

Led by Leo Gribbin's 17 points, the Second-Year jumped off to a 20-6 lead and maintained at least a ten-point margin until the final minutes. Dan McCormick was outstanding for the victors, with Walt Furman their leading rebounder. O'Hara led the losers with 15 points, followed by Joe McCloskey with 11 and Jack Gaffney with 9.

The win was the second victory this year for the Second-Year, who won the annual football game also, 21-0. A softball game will be played in the spring.



Pete Alberse, Mario DiVincenzo (co-chairman), Jack Lawder, and Henry Guerrisi, (co-chairman), l-r, discuss ambitious plans for publicizing Junior Week projects.

SHAMOKINAKI
MARCH 11
Field House, 9-1
Donation, $1.25

Shamokinaki

(Continued from Page 1)

hope to send Father Purcell's such a sizeable donation.

And there are visible accomplishments to show that the Augustinians in the Nagasaki missons have been making headway. They have already built a monastery and a children's clinic. A church will be completed by Easter, Father Grimes said.

Incidentally, Father Purcell was the first priest to teach at the University of Nagasaki, according to Father Grimes.

In the same year that the Shamokanaki bowed, Father Purcell was dispatched to the Nagasaki Missions by the late Very Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A. Native Bishop Paul Yamaguchi of Nagasaki had asked Father Dougherty to send Augustinians to continue the work of their Spanish predecessors.

These Augustinians from Manila had founded the mission in the sixteenth century. After immediate prosperity in numbers of converts, the mission was destroyed when the government wiped out Christianity.

Strong Foundation

But the mission had such a strong foundation that when missionaries returned three centuries later they found the people had maintained their faith without the help of priests. The priests were amazed, Father Grimes said, when the citizens asked them if they obeyed the "great white father in Rome," said the Rosary to Our Lady and assumed vows of celibacy.

Hear Dr. Nova

(Continued from Page 1)

and what was the Catholic Church's position during Hitler's rise and fall are just two of the questions Dr. Nova will answer this Thursday," said Daly.

It was also announced by Vice President Don McGahan that plans for the March meeting of the Society include a debate between the Villanova and Drexel debating teams on the subject of admitting Communist China to the U. N. McGahan also said that "all men desirous of joining the Society, particularly freshmen and sophomores, will be welcomed at the February meeting."

VU Singers

(Continued from Page 1)

eral solos by tenor Peter Scott and selections by a barbershop harmony quintet, The Mainliners. Included in this group are President Conrad Urban, Librarian Jack Jannucci, Jack Padova, Joe Valenti and Joe D'Aquila.

Dr. Reuschlein has increased rehearsals in order to insure that the performances will be of a high standard. Once solely devoted to sacred music, the Singers now have a repertoire well balanced with church hymns and secular music.

Want to see the World? Be a football manager for the Wildcats. Any interested sophomore or freshman may contact Frank De Santis, 202 Austin.

Aeronautical
Civil
Electrical
Mechanical
Math/Physics

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Lockheed representatives will be on campus Wednesday, February 23, 1955 to discuss how the company's diversified development program can advance your career

Thirteen commercial and military models of aircraft are in production at Lockheed.

Development projects are even more diversified, include jet and turbo-prop transports, advanced versions of vertical rising aircraft, fighters and bombers far exceeding present-day planes in performance, radar search planes, nuclear applications to aircraft and a number of significant classified activities.

This capacity to develop and produce such a wide range of aircraft is important to career conscious engineers. It means more scope for your ability, more opportunity for promotion with so many projects in motion. It means more security—because your career is not restricted to one type of plane.

Lockheed
AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
BURBANK California

Villanova Accepts NCAA Tournament Offer
Track Team Prepares For IC4A Competition

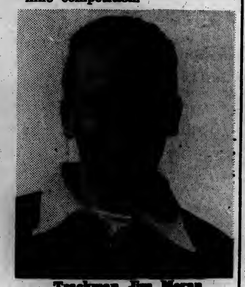
Jenkins Wins in AAU 600; Delaney Fourth at Garden

Last Saturday, as on many Saturdays previous, Villanova's track team travelled up to Madison Square Garden and there competed in the AAU meet. Against the very best competition in the country, the Wildcat banked-board squad again showed creditably, but not quite as every Villanova fan desired.

Charlie Jenkins, who is still weak from the flu, made a surprising comeback after the New York Athletic Club meet, in which he ran a dismal last place, and outdistanced the Armed Forces Lou Jones, and Joe Gaffney, the ex-Villanova sprinter, in the 600 yd. event, Charlie's specialty.

Relay Team Gets Third

The mile relay team once again lost to the crack batonmen of Morgan State, and this week the erratic relay team was able to place third. Behind Morgan State, for second place honors, was St. John's University, a surprising entrant into the mile competition.



Trackman Jim Moran

Ron Delany, Villanova's import from Ireland, still seems to be suffering from some strange malady, which is preventing him from showing his worth in the recent meets. Delany placed fourth in the 1000 yd. distance. Winning the event was Arnold Sowell, the versatile Pittsburgh star, who tied the world indoor and championship records with his 2:08.2 mark for the distance.

The Wildcats Don Bragg, the sophomore pole-vaulter, was in a three way tie for pole-vault honors by getting up to a height of 14'6". Per usual, the Rev. Bob Richards, won the pole-vault. Richards shattered Cornelius Warmerdam's old championship mark of 15 feet, 3⅞ inches by climbing to the world's record height of 15'4".

IC4A Important To Team

On Saturday, the Villanova track team will meet only collegiate competition, for the first time this year, when they participate in the IC4A games, which are also being held in the Garden.

The fact that only college students will be entered in the meet gives the Wildcats a chance to show exactly what talent they do have, and is probably the most important meet which the team, as a team, has run thus far in the indoor season.



Surprise Starters Griffith, Weissman Prove Ability

One of the biggest surprises which Villanova basketball fans were given this year was the appearance of two sophomore on the starting five. Pre-season speculation as to whom Al Severance would choose for his first team included almost everyone except Allen Griffith and Jack Weissman.

These two, who this season have been indispensable to Villanova's fast-moving shifting zone defense, last year were the sparkplugs of the Freshman team during the second half of the competition.

Led Team Competently

When Jimmy Smith became eligible for varsity competition last year, the gap that he left on the Frosh team seemed a definite handicap to the club. That is where agile Allen Griffith came in. He took over where Smitty had left off, and did a startling job of commandeering the team.

This season however, Griff was considered a black horse for a starting berth, mainly because of his lack of height. But the game little 6'1" speedster had other ideas. During the pre-season practice sessions, Al would entirely disrupt the starting team's strategem by outrebounding the big men, breaking up their plays with seemingly miraculous interceptions, and by taking unerring one hand jump shots from anywhere around the foul circle. With all this abundant energizing, it wasn't long before Severance realized exactly what was happening ,and, much to both Al's satisfaction, Griff found himself on the starting five.

Received Two MVP Awards

The unassuming 19 year-old got his initial basketball experience while playing for his home town high school in Hollidaysburg, Pa. His efforts on the upstate hardwoods did not go unrewarded, though, and Al garnered the Most Valuable Player Award in the Mountain "Y" League, and also the MVP award in the "Y"-sponsored tournament. Aside from his basketball endeavors, Griff also was a member of the Hollidaysburg High baseball team.

After graduation, the C and F Marketing major laughingly plans on spending his first two years in the inevitable Army. Although not quite sure exactly what he wants to do, Al is at present playing around with the idea of opening a sports shop of his own when he does settle down.

26 Against N. C. State

But basketball is his main ambition now, and it is the big thing on Griff's mind at the present. His competence as a "chaser" in Villanova's befuddling zone defense becomes more apparent with every game, while at the same time his points are also coming at critical stages in the game. The single-game high for Griff this year was when he tallied 26 points against Ron Shavlik and his fellow giants from N. C. State in a game which Villanova won, 107-96, at Raleigh.

Another well-known figure in Villanova's basketball regime is the aforementioned Jack Weissman, another talented soph. While he was a freshman, Jack gained a name and a trademark for himself by developing a deadly push shot. But he too was overlooked in pre-season prognostications for a starting role.

Like his teammate Griffith, "Wonder" was not the type to let such things as a first team berth slide by the boards. So he set about to get positioned on the starting five, which, very conveniently, he succeeded in doing.

Averaging Nine Per Game

His 9 point per contest average and his seven rebounds a game have meant a lot to the team, and have substantiated the wise choice which Severance made in selecting Jack for a starter.

The local Yeadon youth was one of the outstanding Philadelphia- and-vicinity ballplayers during his senior year, and came to the attention of the public by his exceptional performances in high school competition at the Palestra, when he was a member of the Yeadon five. At present, Jack is enrolled in the C and F school.

SchaferNeeds23;Duquesne, Canisius Losses Mar Record

Under pressure from the NCAA to improve its record for the post - season tournament competition ahead, Villanova's basketball team has to face the conclusion of the season's regular schedule against three upset-minded Eastern foes. Muhlenburg, Le Moyne, and Seton Hall are the three final games which Villanova must play this week.

Tonight, in the second half of the double-header at the Palestra, the Wildcats will face Muhlenburg's Mules, one of the more potent quintets in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Trouble With Rebounds

Led by six-six sophomore Dennis Roth, who is currently averaging well over 50 per-cent of his shots, and Vince Osadchy, also a soph, the Allentown invaders of Philadelphia will be out to avenge their earlier Palestra loss against Penn in December.

Playing a rugged 25 games schedule against such standouts as LaSalle, Penn, Temple, Seton Hall, and St. Joseph's, the Mules have performed quite well, and have received much admiration for their tough encounters. St. Joseph's, a local team which has proved itself to be a black horse victor more than once this season, was swamped by Muhlenburg, 92-80.

Le Moyne's Dolphins will meet Villanova on Saturday, Feb. 28, in a game also scheduled to be played at the Palestra.

Thus far this season, LeMoyne has met some of the best competition in the country. Among their adversaries this year were Niagara, Western Kentucky, Manhattan, and St. Bonaventure.

Scoring Threat Inminent

At least, however, it will be an evenly matched game as far as height goes. Dick Kenyon, a 6'3" junior is Le Moyne's rebounding ace and the tallest man on the team. The lethal New Yorker is averaging 18 points a game, and scored 41 markers against St. Joseph's this year.

Bob Dietz, another veteran junior, and also 6'3", shares the scoring honors for the Dolphins with Kenyon. At present he is maintaining 12.4 average. Outside shooting will be done by Patsy Leo.

Little need be said about the Orange Pirates. Monday night, at Seton Hall, Villanova will meet a team which previously this year lost to the 'Cats by five points in an overtime period.

Spectators will remember Dick Gaines, the six-foot sophomore, who performs in the same way as does All-American Si Green, and who makes it a point to steal passes, out-rebound taller ballplayers, and score consistently.

Marty Farrell, also a soph, has been instrumental in helping the Pirates achieve such a fine record this year. Farrell, along with Setonia's big man, Ed Chesney, who stands 6'9", will be working to control the boards.

Villanova's basketball team was honored last week when the National Collegiate Athletic Association offered the Wildcats a berth in the rugged NCAA-sponsored post-season tournament. The offer was accepted last Saturday by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., the Moderator of Athletics.

The initial offer of a tournament position came early last week, but its acceptance was delayed until last week's basketball games were played.

Lebanon Valley Sole Win

In the three games played last week, Villanova was able to win only one, against Lebanon Valley, by the score of 86-65. Losses to Canisius, on Wednesday night, and Duquesne, on Saturday night, were the fare of the Wildcats in the other two encounters.

Under tension from the NCAA's decision to hold the bid pending, the Main Liners went into the Palestra on Wednesday night with the hopes of adding another victory to their record, but were soundly defeated by the Buffaloans. The score was 86-63, with Canisius, also an NCAA team-at-large, on the winning end of the count.

In the opening moments of the game, the Wildcats jumped to a quick eight point advantage, but the taller Canisius team soon took command of the backboards, and Villanova could do little after that. They threatened mildly shortly before the end of the first half, but from then on Canisus kept control.

The Lebanon Valley game was a heartening victory for the Wildcats. Bobby Schafer contributed 25 points to the game, and to his ever-growing total, which is just short of the 2000 point mark. The inconsistent 'Cats looked amazingly like one of the nation's best as they handed a 21 point defeat to their ten-year rival.

Three Straight to Dukes

For the third straight time this year, the Iron Dukes from Duquesne once again put the losing hex on the Wildcats, this time by a 15 point margin. As in the two games previous, the game followed the same pattern. The Dukes were trailing by three points at halftime. Within five minutes after the second half started, the combination of Si Green and Dick Ricketts had put Duquesne 5 points in front. Villanova never caught up, and the Dukes won, 70-55.

Bob Schafer, Villanova's high-scoring Senior, scored 14, 23, and 25 points in each of the games respectively, to boost his four year total to 1977. It seems safe to say that within the next week the Blonde Bomber will join the handful of elite already claiming the 2000 point total.

Read "THE VILLANOVAN" Know Your College

Sports Chatter

Indoor Track Season

By Joe Heaps

Generally speaking, track is a most unrewarding sport. Fan interest in the sport is meager. Attendance at dual meets is sparse. Competitors receive more encouragment from their teammates than from the spectators. The personal satisfaction of track men for a good performance is seldom supplemented by outside recognition.

Successful Season

For a brief two months of the year, though, this is all changed. During the indoor winter season, track receives its share of publicity and headlines. Arenas throughout the nation are the scenes of colorful meets, featuring the best of the runners, jumpers, and vaulters. Spectator interest is high. Newspapers are full of track-results, predictions, speculations.

For Villanova this has been the most successful winter season in its history. The names of Jenkins, Delaney, Reavis, Sydnor, Bragg, Moran, Maliff, Petersen, and Ligorelli have appeared in newspapers throughout the country for their achievements in the past five weeks. Their feats have solidified Villanova as one of the top powers in collegiate track.



Villanova's mile-relay team

Yet, despite the headlines, despite the glamour, despite the recognition, most of the track men still prefer running in the spring. The reason is simply that they believe they run better outdoors.

Bad Weather

Because of the severe winter, practice has proved to be a stumbling block. The practice sessions have had to be shortened and almost every runner has contacted the virus in some degree or another.

Coach Jim Elliott, who has felt more like a doctor than a track coach for the past month, laments the misfortune of illness overcoming some of his boys. "In many sports a slightly weakened player can perform without anyone noticing his drop in effectiveness, but weakness of a track man who is not in best health will be revealed easily by a check of his times," states the coach.

Delaney Speaks

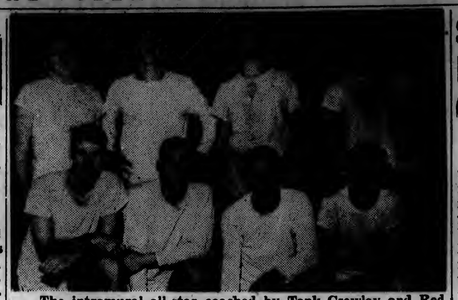
Ron Delaney, who has excelled this winter in his 100 yard specialty, says, "It's been difficult to get into proper shape on the outdoor track. The bad weather has cut down practice and has made it hard to get a continuous week's workout." Ronnie prefers running in the spring and is looking forward to going home in June to participate in the Irish track season.

Pole-vaulter Don Bragg, who is one of the men plagued by the grippe, is also looking forward to warmer weather when conditions will be more favorable for practice.

Both Charlie Jenkins, ace quarter-miler, and George Sydnor, the Freshman dash star, have felt the effects of the virus. Always a short-distance man, George will switch to the quarter this spring to prepare himself for future relay teams. He, too, will be glad when warmer weather arrives.

IC4A Meet

Another important meet for the team is scheduled for Saturday night, when the IC4A's are run in Madison Square Garden. Captain Jim Moran, who has turned in consistently fine efforts in his leg of the mile relay team, is optmistic on the team's chances in the big meet.



The intramural all-star coached by Tank Crowley and Red Thornton, team that will engage Villanova's freshman club in the Field House—standing, left to right, Eddie Zipf, Tom Meaney, Frank Power, Dick Cahill, kneeling, Jim Brady, Dave Sansome, Frank Perna and Gene McDonald.

All-Stars, Freshman Clash

The Intramural All-Star—Villanova Frosh basketball game scheduled for last Thursday was postponed, and has been tentatively re-scheduled for this Friday. Coaches Dave Crowley and Red Thornton have guided the team through three weeks of practice in preparation for the annual clash. The starting team will be selected from the following players: Bob Bishop, Jim Brady, Dick Cahill, Joe Donnelly, John Kiernan, Tom Meaney, Gene McDonnell, Pat Nicholson, Frank Perna, Frank Power, Joe Saldutti, Dave Sansone, Bill Sutcliffe, and Ed Zipf.

Seven leagues will participate in the playoff tournament, which will begin Mar. 7 under the direction of Jim Moran, the basketball commissioner. Most of the teams have two regular season games remaining.

In the 5:30 Navy League, the Wheels were defeated by Charlie Co. II, 45-41. McCormick paced the losers with 5-4-14, while Prestwick was high for the victors with 6-2-14. The 6:30 League saw the Heads defeat Rolling Rocks 53-45, despite Boylan's 7-1-15 and Vaughn's 7-0-14 for the losers.

4:30 Afternoon League

Recent action in the 4:30 Afternoon League featured the Toads 40-35 win over the Delta Timers. Sproul paced the Toads with 7-1-15.

The Travelers overcame Koestler's 15 point to defeat the Sharpies 31-26.

8:30 Evening League

In the 8:30 Evening League, Oop-Shoops downed the Bearcats 41-38, as Restivo excelled for the winners with 16-2-34. Bellhops, paced by Gary's 10-5-25, defeated the Bearcats 54-38. Crow and Mulroy, with 17 and 15 respectively, paced the Bearcats. The Hawks outscored Delurey Scientists 66-49. Nicholson, 11-6-28, and Fitzgerald, 11-0-22 led the winners in the scoring column. Powerful Sullivan also nipped Delurey Scientists 55-51, as Joe Donnelly sparkled with 7-4-18.

Water basketball reappears on the intramural scene Feb. 28. The entry deadline will be Feb. 25. Twenty-four ten-man teams are expected to enter the competition, won last year by Fedigan.

Weight-lifting and wrestling will continue in the Field House every afternoon afternoon under the direction of coaches Otis Douglas and Ed Geisz.



Frosh Coach Maje McDonnell

Swimmers Excel In Victories Over Drexel, PMC

By Bill Brown

On second thought, maybe this swimming team will set a record. Of course, it won't be in the books—there is no section which accounts for spirit. With victories last week over P.M.C. and Drexel, the Villanovans showed a comeback which is a will-o'-the-wisp to people in other sports.

Beat P. M. C.

Last Wednesday, the Villanovans drowned P. M. C. by 54-30. Don Couig, Lee Sykes, and Dick Harris took the 300 yard medley relay with a time of 3:21. The 220 yard freestyle was won by Jim Donnelly in 2:44. Captain Pat Kean, winner of the 100 yard freestyle, climbed out of the pool after swimming for 1:01.2.

The Cadets outswam the Villanovans on two occasions: the 440 freestyle and the 440 freestyle relay. However, Lee Carson, Wally Ulrich, Paul Donahue and Denny Rinkacs scored victories respectively in the 200 backstroke, diving, 200 breaststroke and the 50 freestyle events.

The Drexel Dragons hosted Villanova on Saturday. The guests were slightly more than ungrateful and again swam away with seven of the nine events.

Couig Sets Mark

This meet saw Don Couig break a Villanova record for the 400 freestyle which was formerly held by Bill Quinn. Couig's time was 5:45..6. Lee Carson fished his way to victory in the 200 backstroke. Lee accomplished this feat in 2:55.9. Carson teamed with Sykes and Harris to win the 300 medley relay in 3:33.

A Drexel combination of Hayes, Vollrath, Norris, and Harris defeated the Villanovans in the 400 freestyle relay. Drexel's Norris was also winner of the diving events.

Duffy, Couig Double Winners

Bob Duffy was a double winner with victories in the 60 freestyle (:31.7) and the 100 freestyle (:59). Don Couig took his second victory of the battle in the 150 individual medley (1:26.8). In his accustomed spot as winner of the 200 breakststroke was Paul Donahue. Paul was first in 2:59. Jim Donnelly stopped the watches after 2.39.4 had elapsed in the 200 freestyle.

Frosh Win; 35 For Kelly

By Bob Mulcahy

One victory in four starts was all the Villanova Kittens could salvage in their court activity last week.

The defeat of Brown Prep was the only bright spot in an otherwise disappointing week as the Frosh dropped games to St. Joseph's College Frosh, Stevens Trade, and the champs of the Industrial League, General Electric.

In conquering Brown the 'Cats jumped out to an early lead and were never headed. After holding a 41-34 half-time advantage the Kittens, led by Captain Jack Kelly and newcomer Jim Muldoon, continued their assult on the hoop and ran up a 78-60 lead with eight minutes left to play. However, here their offense sputtered momentarily, and the prepsters creeped to within eight points 80-72, but Villanova again found the range and pulled away winning 98-87. Kelly wound up with 35 points, a season's high for the Freshmen, while Buddy Houck led the visitors attack with 40 points.

Steven's Trade Nip Kitten

In another high scoring fray the Kittens went down to a 90-88 defeat at the hands of Stevens Trade out at Lancaster. Although the Frosh outscored home forfces in field goals 37-28, they lost the game at the charity strip.

The very poor officiating, which actually resulted in the loss, is illustrated by the fact that only 14 fouls were called against Stevens while they went to the foul line 53 times, converting 34 of them.

DiFronzo Gets 17

Villanova led most of the way until Stevens tied it up 78 all, early in the fourth quarter. From there on it no more than two points separated the teams. The scoring for the 'Cats was fairly evenly divided with Ralph DiFronzo leading the way with 17 points.

Almost as disheartening was the loss to St. Joseph's. The game was tight all the way with neither club ever possessing more than a five point lead.

See-Saw Battle

Three times St. Joe's tied the score in the second half, and each time Villanova went ahead on baskets by either Kelly, Tom Brennan or Frank Singsheim. But the Hawks were not to be denied, and finally a hook shot by substituting Johnny Rotz put them ahead 47-46, a lead they never relinquished.

A late drive by the Kittens fell short as the Hawks won 58-54.

A 63-56 loss to G. E. in a sloppily played game brought the season's record for the Kittens to 9-6 as again a late rally fell short.



Wildcat Bob Schafer grimaces as he wrestles with Duquesne's Si Green and Dick Ricketts for possession of ball in 70-55 loss to Dukes at Laietra Saturday night. John Cirino, Dave Rickett, Jack Devine and Alex Griffith are in the background.



Grim faces show that these middies mean business as they limber up the 40mm gun mount during one of the winter drill sessions.



Caesar Trunzo examines a target fired by Team Captain Jack Gilligan who has lead the Navy sharpshooters through a season boasting of only one defeat.



Group of Midshipmen plotting their plan of attack in the simulated Combat Information Center located in the basement of Commodore John Barry Hall.



Senior Bill Quinn chats with Miss Jean McNamara at the first of the two NROTC dances held this year. Midshipmen rate NROTC dances as tops.

The Featured Campus Activity of the Week:

The Villanova Middie: He's Tops

What with superior grades, rifle and drill teams, the local NROTC man is a good one

IF THE 280 midshipmen, eight officers, and six enlisted men of the Villanova NROTC Unit wanted to pat themselves on the back, they could cite an imposing list of commendations:

The Navy Bureau of Personnel consistently rates the unit at the top, or very near the top, in scholastic and military achievements comparing it to 51 such units in the United States.

No other unit can claim a finer base of operation; Commodore John Barry Hall is the Nation's most up-to-date and best equipped NROTC armory and classroom building.

Villanova midshipmen on summer training cruises have compiled a fine record of officer-like conduct and high aptitude for the naval servce.

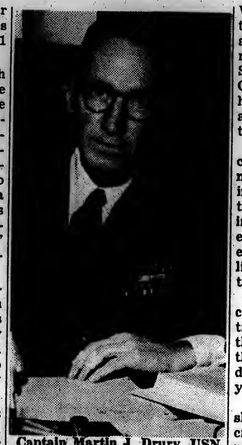
The highly-touted volunteer fancy drill team, undefeated in four years of competition, has won permanent possession of the Fourth Naval District Fancy Drill Championship.

And the unit rifle team, recently elevated to the University's varsity, this year placed second in the Hearst national trophy match, and last year won 97% of its matches. This season it has posted a 12 and 1 record.

But in spite of such high praise, most of the men of the unit claim that something more lies behind Villanova's prominence. They agree with a grizzled, colorful Marine master sergeant now serving as an assistant instructor. According to John E. Waryha, the Villanova unit is distinctive because it has always supplied a proportionately large number of "hard core" men, devoted service-minded officers.

Villanova, then, is amply fulfilling her part of the mission of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Holloway Plan, to provide the Navy with regular and Reserve officers to supplement those graduated by the Naval Academy.

The program, which consists of weekly drills, various Naval Science courses, and summer cruises, enables the Villanova midshipman to be well grounded in such nautical fields as navigation, ordnance and gunnery, leadership and marine engineering.



Captain Martin J. Drury, USN

The courses, as almost every midshipman will admit, are difficult, and competition is keen to maintain high class rankings in subject work and aptitude. When he receives his diploma, the successful NROTC man is appointed to the commissioned rank of Ensign in the Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. With the acceptance of his commission, the officer then agrees to serve three years in the fleet or in the corps.

The candidates for regular commissions are chosen through nation-wide competitive examinations held during the fall of the year preceding entrance into college. "Regular" students receive a Navy-subsidized education, following, with some limitations, the curriculum of their choice.

Students seeking a reserve commission are called "contract" students. Chosen from the incoming freshman class, they receive a small subsidy during their junior and senior years.

In the past four years, midshipman summer training cruises have taken Villanova men to England, Ireland, Norway, France, Spain, Portugal, Holland, Brazil, Cuba, and Canada. Regulars participate in 8-week cruises during their three summers in college; contracts are required to participate in one summer cruise before their senior year.

On their second cruise, regulars receive aviation and amphibious indoctrination at Corpus Christi, Texas and Little Creek, Virginia, respectively. In the summer preceding the senior year, midshipmen are entrusted with responsibilities as first-classmen.

Professor of Naval Science of the local unit is Captain Martin J. Drury, U.S.N., an Academy graduate who succeeded Captain James R. McCormick, U.S.N. in 1952. He heads a faculty of eight officer-instructors. One Marine officer, Captain Lee A. Kirstein, U.S.M.C., specializes in the teaching of Marine Science.

The elan of the unit is healthy; Barry Hall, dedicated by then-Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson on June 4, 1949, is alive with activity. In addition to the drill and rifle teams, the unit sponsors a pistol team and has just completed organizing a Quarterdeck Society for midshipman battalion officers. Two unit dances and two parades annually round out the life of the midshipman at Villanova.



Sports Chatter

Indoor Track Season

By Joe Heaps

Generally speaking, track is a most unrewarding sport. Fan interest in the sport is meager. Attendance at dual meets is sparse. Competitors receive more encouragment from their teammates than from the spectators. The personal satisfaction of track men for a good performance is seldom supplemented by outside recognition.

Successful Season

For a brief two months of the year, though, this is all changed. During the indoor winter season, track receives its share of publicity and headlines. Arenas throughout the nation are the scenes of colorful meets, featuring the best of the runners, jumpers, and vaulters. Spectator interest is high. Newspapers are full of track-results, predictions, speculations.

For Villanova this has been the most successful winter season in its history. The names of Jenkins, Delaney, Reavis, Sydnor, Bragg, Moran, Maliff, Petersen, and Ligorelli have appeared in newspapers throughout the country for their achievements in the past five weeks. Their feats have solidified Villanova as one of the top powers in collegiate track.



Villanova's mile-relay team

Yet, despite the headlines, despite the glamour, despite the recognition, most of the track men still prefer running in the spring. The reason is simply that they believe they run better outdoors.

Bad Weather

Because of the severe winter, practice has proved to be a stumbling block. The practice sessions have had to be shortened and almost every runner has contacted the virus in some degree or another.

Coach Jim Elliott, who has felt more like a doctor than a track coach for the past month, laments the misfortune of illness overcoming some of his boys. "In many sports a slightly weakened player can perform without anyone noticing his drop in effectiveness, but weakness of a track man who is not in best health will be revealed easily by a check of his times," states the coach.

Delaney Speaks

Ron Delaney, who has excelled this winter in his 100 yard specialty, says, "It's been difficult to get into proper shape on the outdoor track. The bad weather has cut down practice and has made it hard to get a continuous week's workout." Ronnie prefers running in the spring and is looking forward to going home in June to participate in the Irish track season.

Pole-vaulter Don Bragg, who is one of the men plagued by the grippe, is also looking forward to warmer weather when conditions will be more favorable for practice.

Both Charlie Jenkins, ace quarter-miler, and George Sydnor, the Freshman dash star, have felt the effects of the virus. Always a short-distance man, George will switch to the quarter this spring to prepare himself for future relay teams. He, too, will be glad when warmer weather arrives.

IC4A Meet

Another important meet for the team is scheduled for Saturday night, when the IC4A's are run in Madison Square Garden. Captain Jim Moran, who has turned in consistently fine efforts in his leg of the mile relay team, is optmistic on the team's chances in the big meet.



The intramural all-star coached by Tank Crowley and Red Thornton, team that will engage Villanova's freshman club in the Field House—standing, left to right, Eddie Zipf, Tom Meaney, Frank Power, Dick Cahill, kneeling, Jim Brady, Dave Sansome, Frank Perna and Gene McDonald.

All-Stars, Freshman Clash

The Intramural All-Star—Villanova Frosh basketball game scheduled for last Thursday was postponed, and has been tentatively re-scheduled for this Friday. Coaches Dave Crowley and Red Thornton have guided the team through three weeks of practice in preparation for the annual clash. The starting team will be selected from the following players: Bob Bishop, Jim Brady, Dick Cahill, Joe Donnelly, John Kiernan, Tom Meaney, Gene McDonnell, Pat Nicholson, Frank Perna, Frank Power, Joe Saldutti, Dave Sansone, Bill Sutcliffe, and Ed Zipf.

Seven leagues will participate in the playoff tournament, which will begin Mar. 7 under the direction of Jim Moran, the basketball commissioner. Most of the teams have two regular season games remaining.

In the 5:30 Navy League, the Wheels were defeated by Charlie Co. II, 45-41. McCormick paced the losers with 5-4-14, while Prestwick was high for the victors with 6-2-14. The 6:30 League saw the Heads defeat Rolling Rocks 53-45, despite Boylan's 7-1-15 and Vaughn's 7-0-14 for the losers.

4:30 Afternoon League

Recent action in the 4:30 Afternoon League featured the Toads 40-35 win over the Delta Timers. Sproul paced the Toads with 7-1-15.

The Travelers overcame Koestler's 15 point to defeat the Sharpies 31-26.

8:30 Evening League

In the 8:30 Evening League, Oop-Shoops downed the Bearcats 41-38, as Restivo excelled for the winners with 16-2-34. Bellhops, paced by Gary's 10-5-25, defeated the Bearcats 54-38. Crow and Mulroy, with 17 and 15 respectively, paced the Bearcats. The Hawks outscored Delurey Scientists 66-49. Nicholson, 11-6-28, and Fitzgerald, 11-0-22 led the winners in the scoring column. Powerful Sullivan also nipped Delurey Scientists 55-51, as Joe Donnelly sparkled with 7-4-18.

Water basketball reappears on the intramural scene Feb. 28. The entry deadline will be Feb. 25. Twenty-four ten-man teams are expected to enter the competition, won last year by Fedigan.

Weight-lifting and wrestling will continue in the Field House every afternoon afternoon under the direction of coaches Otis Douglas and Ed Geisz.



Frosh Coach Maje McDonnell

Swimmers Excel In Victories Over Drexel, PMC

By Bill Brown

On second thought, maybe this swimming team will set a record. Of course, it won't be in the books—there is no section which accounts for spirit. With victories last week over P.M.C. and Drexel, the Villanovans showed a comeback which is a will-o'-the-wisp to people in other sports.

Beat P. M. C.

Last Wednesday, the Villanovans drowned P. M. C. by 54-30. Don Couig, Lee Sykes, and Dick Harris took the 300 yard medley relay with a time of 3:21. The 220 yard freestyle was won by Jim Donnelly in 2:44. Captain Pat Kean, winner of the 100 yard freestyle, climbed out of the pool after swimming for 1:01.2.

The Cadets outswam the Villanovans on two occasions: the 440 freestyle and the 440 freestyle relay. However, Lee Carson, Wally Ulrich, Paul Donahue and Denny Rinkacs scored victories respectively in the 200 backstroke, diving, 200 breaststroke ,and the 50 freestyle events.

The Drexel Dragons hosted Villanova on Saturday. The guests were slightly more than ungrateful and again swam away with seven of the nine events.

Couig Sets Mark

This meet saw Don Couig break a Villanova record for the 400 freestyle which was formerly held by Bill Quinn. Couig's time was 5:45..6. Lee Carson fished his way to victory in the 200 backstroke. Lee accomplished this feat in 2:55.9. Carson teamed with Sykes and Harris to win the 300 medley relay in 3:33.

A Drexel combination of Hayes, Vollrath, Norris, and Harris defeated the Villanovans in the 400 freestyle relay. Drexel's Norris was also winner of the diving events.

Duffy, Couig Double Winners

Bob Duffy was a double winner with victories in the 60 freestyle (:31.7) and the 100 freestyle (:59). Don Couig took his second victory of the battle in the 150 individual medley (1:26.8). In his accustomed spot as winner of the 200 breakststroke was Paul Donahue. Paul was first in 2:59. Jim Donnelly stopped the watches after 2.39.4 had elapsed in the 200 freestyle.

Frosh Win; 35 For Kelly

By Bob Mulcahy

One victory in four starts was all the Villanova Kittens could salvage in their court activity last week.

The defeat of Brown Prep was the only bright spot in an otherwise disappointing week as the Frosh dropped games to St. Joseph's College Frosh, Stevens Trade, and the champs of the Industrial League, General Electric.

In conquering Brown the 'Cats jumped out to an early lead and were never headed. After holding a 41-34 half-time advantage the Kittens, led by Captain Jack Kelly and newcomer Jim Muldoon, continued their assult on the hoop and ran up a 78-60 lead with eight minutes left to play. However, here their offense sputtered momentarily, and the prepsters creeped to within eight points 80-72, but Villanova again found the range and pulled away winning 98-87. Kelly wound up with 35 points, a season's high for the Freshmen, while Buddy Houck led the visitors attack with 40 points.

Steven's Trade Nip Kitten

In another high scoring fray the Kittens went down to a 90-88 defeat at the hands of Stevens Trade out at Lancaster. Although the Frosh outscored home forfces in field goals 37-28, they lost the game at the charity strip.

The very poor officiating, which actually resulted in the loss, is illustrated by the fact that only 14 fouls were called against Stevens while they went to the foul line 53 times, converting 34 of them.

DiFronzo Gets 17

Villanova led most of the way until Stevens tied it up 78 all, early in the fourth quarter. From there on it no more than two points separated the teams. The scoring for the 'Cats was fairly evenly divided with Ralph DiFronzo leading the way with 17 points.

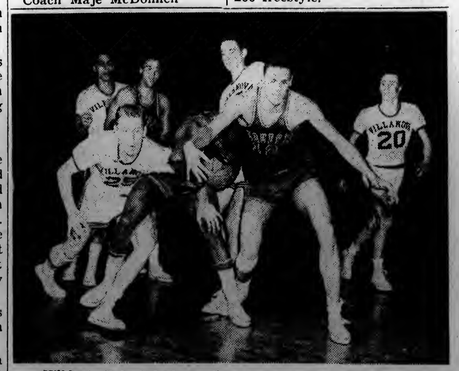
Almost as disheartening was the loss to St. Joseph's. The game was tight all the way with neither club ever possessing more than a five point lead.

See-Saw Battle

Three times St. Joe's tied the score in the second half, and each time Villanova went ahead on baskets by either Kelly, Tom Brennan or Frank Singsheim. But the Hawks were not to be denied, and finally a hook shot by substituting Johnny Rotz put them ahead 47-46, a lead they never relinquished.

A late drive by the Kittens fell short as the Hawks won 58-54.

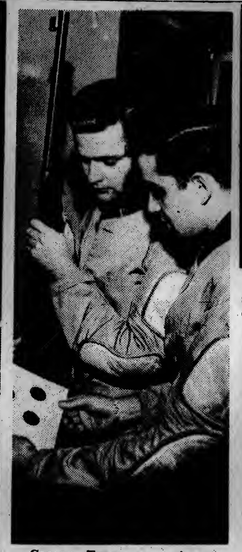
A 63-56 loss to G. E. in a sloppily played game brought the season's record for the Kittens to 9-6 as again a late rally fell short.



Wildcat Bob Schafer grimaces as he wrestles with Duquesne's Si Green and Dick Ricketts for possession of ball in 70-55 loss to Dukes at Laletra Saturday night. John Cirino, Dave Rickett, Jack Devine and Alex Griffith are in the background.



Grim faces show that these middies mean business as they limber up the 40mm gun mount during one of the winter drill sessions.



Caesar Trunzo examines a target fired by Team Captain Jack Gilligan who has lead the Navy sharpshooters through a season boasting of only one defeat.



Group of Midshipmen plotting their plan of attack in the simulated Combat Information Center located in the basement of Commodore John Barry Hall.



Senior Bill Quinn chats with Miss Jean McNamara at the first of the two NROTC dances held this year. Midshipmen rate NROTC dances as tops.

The Featured Campus Activity of the Week:

The Villanova Middie: He's Tops

What with superior grades, rifle and drill teams, the local NROTC man is a good one

IF THE 280 midshipmen, eight officers, and six enlisted men of the Villanova NROTC Unit wanted to pat themselves on the back, they could cite an imposing list of commendations:

The Navy Bureau of Personnel consistently rates the unit at the top, or very near the top, in scholastic and military achievements comparing it to 51 such units in the United States.

No other unit can claim a finer base of operation; Commodore John Barry Hall is the Nation's most up-to-date and best equipped NROTC armory and classroom building.

Villanova midshipmen on summer training cruises have compiled a fine record of officer-like conduct and high aptitude for the naval servce.

The highly-touted volunteer fancy drill team, undefeated in four years of competition, has won permanent possession of the Fourth Naval District Fancy Drill Championship.

And the unit rifle team, recently elevated to the University's varsity, this year placed second in the Hearst national trophy match, and last year won 97% of its matches. This season it has posted a 12 and 1 record.

But in spite of such high praise, most of the men of the unit claim that something more lies behind Villanova's prominence. They agree with a grizzled, colorful Marine master sergeant now serving as an assistant instructor. According to John E. Waryha, the Villanova unit is distinctive because it has always supplied a proportionately large number of "hard core" men, devoted service-minded officers.

Villanova, then, is amply fulfilling her part of the mission of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Holloway Plan, to provide the Navy with regular and Reserve officers to supplement those graduated by the Naval Academy.

The program, which consists of weekly drills, various Naval Science courses, and summer cruises, enables the Villanova midshipman to be well grounded in such nautical fields as navigation, ordnance and gunnery, leadership and marine engineering.



Captain Martin J. Drury, USN

The courses, as almost every midshipman will admit, are difficult, and competition is keen to maintain high class rankings in subject work and aptitude. When he receives his diploma, the successful NROTC man is appointed to the commissioned rank of Ensign in the Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. With the acceptance of his commission, the officer then agrees to serve three years in the fleet or in the corps.

The candidates for regular commissions are chosen through nation-wide competitive examinations held during the fall of the year preceding entrance into college. "Regular" students receive a Navy-subsidized education, following, with some limitations, the curriculum of their choice.

Students seeking a reserve commission are called "contract" students. Chosen from the incoming freshman class, they receive a small subsidy during their junior and senior years.

In the past four years, midshipman summer training cruises have taken Villanova men to England, Ireland, Norway, France, Spain, Portugal, Holland, Brazil, Cuba, and Canada. Regulars participate in 8-week cruises during their three summers in college; contracts are required to participate in one summer cruise before their senior year.

On their second cruise, regulars receive aviation and amphibious indoctrination at Corpus Christi, Texas and Little Creek, Virginia, respectively. In the summer preceding the senior year, midshipmen are entrusted with responsibilities as first-classmen.

Professor of Naval Science of the local unit is Captain Martin J. Drury, U.S.N., an Academy graduate who succeeded Captain James R. McCormick, U.S.N. in 1952. He heads a faculty of eight officer-instructors. One Marine officer, Captain. Lee A. Kirstein, U.S.M.C., specializes in the teaching of Marine Science.

The elan of the unit is healthy; Barry Hall, dedicated by then-Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson on June 4, 1949, is alive with activity. In addition to the drill and rifle teams, the unit sponsors a pistol team and has just completed organizing a Quarterdeck Society for midshipman battalion officers. Two unit dances and two parades annually round out the life of the midshipman at Villanova.



Campus News...

TALKS CANCELLED

Pre - Cana marriage talks, usually held on the four successive Sundays in Lent, have been cancelled for this year, announced Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O. S. A., University Chaplain, and Rev. Robert Regan, O. S. A., moderator of the talks.

reason for the cancellation: Seniors have most of the material in their courses; many resident students find difficulty in bringing their engaged or near-engaged to the talks; Pre-Cana lectures have developed rapidly on the parochial level in Philadelphia.

The Chaplain emphasized that this was not the end of the series, but that they would be resumed "when sufficient" need is discovered and sufficient interest reawakened, probably in the Spring of 1956."

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. held its initial second semester field trip to the R.C.A. plant at Camden, N. J., last Wednesday, Feb. 16. The 50-man group which journeyed to Camden was taken on a tour of the new "Bizmac" electronic busines machine installation, color correcting equipment for magazine lilustratons, and the Standards Dvision where RCA products are tested and placed under rigorous conditions of temperature, humidity, and vibration.

Accompanying the students on the tour were the Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., head of the E. E. department, Professor B. Clothier, and Mr. Raymond Adams.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

At its last meeting, the Villanova Chemical Society heard Mr. Larry Beltz, of the Foote Mineral Company, discuss the topic "Zirconium". Mr. Beltz, a graduate of Villanova, class of '43, traced the history and uses of Zirconium up to the present time. He pointed out the fact that the element was originally used in vacuum tubes to aid in producing a high vacuum.

He went on to say that it has been used in atomic fission work. By a series of diagrams and sketches, he illustrated the two methods of liberating the element from its ore, namely the Crowl and Iodine methods. Mr. Beltz also demonstrated the extreme sensitivity of Zirconium powder with static electricity. The meeting was concluded with a question-answer period.

John Gilligan, president of the Villanova Society, pointed out that students do not have to be chemistry majors to join. The only qualification is that they have an interest in chemistry.

DPE ELECTION

Lou Donatelli, a pre-law C&F junior, was elected treasurer of Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity at a meeting last Thursday night.

Donatelli, from St. John's High School in Washington, D. C., replaced Senior Bill Cunningham, who resigned because of the press of added responsibilities in Belle Masque. Cunningham is Belle Masque president.

During the meeting members received fraternity mugs, which were ordered earlier in the semester.

President Bruce Stark urged more members to attend the fraternity's next meeting, scheduled for March 1 at 7:15 p. m. in C & F Auditorium.



Bruce Stark

SC MEETS

Villanova's Student Council will meet today at 7:15 p. m. in C & F Auditorium.

Chairman Dick Winfield said the meeting scheduled for last Thursday was postponed because of the Career Conference for seniors held that day.

PHYSICS CLUB

Discussion of a lecture by Cardinal Newman on the importance of science, and election of a Student Council representative will take place during the weekly meeting of the Physics Lab tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Physics Lab.

President Dave Vachon extended to liberal arts students a special invitation to attend the meeting and join the discussion of Newman's lecture.

"Jessica James"

(Continued from Page 5)

C & F junior from Glenside, Pa. (Bernie Finan); Granny, Frank Killmond, C & F senior from Broomall, Pa.; Fungus, Pete Selesky, C & F junior from New Brunswick, N. J. (Nick Rinaldi); Fudds, Bob Schiller, sophomore from Malverne, L. I., who directs the Villanovans, the rising campus dance band (John DeRemigis).

Understudying Mattingly as Jessica is Joe Valenti.

"Harvey"

(Continued from Page 5)

"Harvey" is further anticipated as the first production by Belle Masque in a light vein in more than a year. "Stalag 17" and "Command Decision," while containing spots of comedy, were basically serious productions.

These war dramas, further did not feature the feminine charm and talent of "Harvey," since both had all male casts.

Rostand's romantic comedy in one act, "The Romances," to be presented in competition at Harcum Junior College March 9, should bring more honors to Villanova.

President Rath Announces:

Marriage Lecture Series Sponsored By NFCCS, Also Contributing To Missions

NFCCS Chapter President Jim Rath announced today that the Family Life Committee of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will present six Lenten lectures on "You and Marriage." The lectures will be held in the student lounge of LaSalle College on Sunday evenings starting Sunday, at 7:30 P. M. Admission to the lectures will be $1.00 for two persons for all six lectures.

"Strategy In Courtship"

The first address, on February 27, will be a panel discussion on "Strategy in Courtship." The first lecturer scheduled is Dr. James P. Quindlen on March 6th speaking on "Happiness and Health." Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clark and John McDermott will be the speakers on March 13, discussing "Money Matters". "Our Child . . . God's Child" is the title scheduled for March 20. The lecturer will be Mary Lewis Coakley. Fr. James Cummiskey will be guest speaker on March 27, talking on "Morality and Marriage". The lectures will end on April 3 when Father Edgar Schmiedeler lectures on "Christianizing Your Home".

Schedules And Questionnaires

Members of the campus chapter of NFCCS will distribute questionaires to the Senior Religion classes this week. The forms list the dates, titles, and speakers as they are scheduled for the lectures. They also provide space for questions asked by the students on any of the specific lecture titles. The forms are being collected and returned to LaSalle in time for the lecturers to include the questions in their lectures.

Rath announced tickets for the lectures were placed on sale Monday. They may be procured from the Chaplin's office any day.

The Augustinian mission in Japan will be $100 wealthier very soon as a result of the campus NFCCS chapter's decision to donate part of its treasury to the foreign missions, Rath added. The action was taken at the regular meeting of the organization held in room 101 C&F last week.

Mission to Benefit

Scheduled to benefit from the disbursement is Rev. Thomas Purcell, O. S. A., of the Augustinian mission in Japan. The donation will be transmitted to Father Purcell indirectly through Rev. Edwin Grimes, O. S. A., who is in charge of the Shamopinaki Dance Commitee. Proceeds from the dance will be send to Father Purcell, and the gift from the NFCCS will be included.

The presentation of the check

(Continued on Page 6)



DPM CALLS OUT FRESHMEN PLEDGES ....Page 5

Villanovan

IRS CONTINUES TO PLAN, GROW ...Page 10

Vol. 30—No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 2, 1955



Steve Lyons and Ted Kulgowski and their dates enjoy a bit of between-dance entertainment Friday night at the Senior Class Concert-Dance at the Field House.

Twenty-two Frosh Seek Council Seats Tomorrow

Father Greenlee To Preside at Irish Olympics

The Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O. S. A., Prior Provincial, Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, will preside Sunday at the opening of the Irish Cultural Olympics in the Library. Acting as Chairman will be John C. Kelly, K. S. G., Chairman of the Friends of Villanova University Library.

After an invocation by the Very Rev. Patrick J. Dundon, O. S. A., Prior of St. Thomas Monastery, there will be addresses of welcome and appreciation by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., President of Villanova University, and Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., Librarian at Villanova University, respectively, followed by a talk on "Founding Fathers" by Father Greenlee. Highlight, will be the address by the Honorable John J. Hearne, S. C, Ambassador from the Irish Republic. Benediction by Father Greenlee will close the day's events.

On Monday, Dr. John I. McEnerney of the University faculty will speak on the "Irish Contribution to the American Way of Life."

The Rev. Patrick O'Keefe, O. S. A., will talk on "Famous Irish Saints" from the coming of St. Patrick to five hundred years later. Father O'Keefe, a native of Waterford, Ireland, entered the Augustinian Order in Dublin, studied in Ireland and Rome, and is now a professor

(Continued on Page 6)

Voting Place Alumni Gym; First Class of '58 Function



Dick Winfield
Council Chairman

On the eve of the climax of their first collegiate campaign, 22 freshmen of the 24 nominated for two Student Council seats are still in the running.

Balloting will be held tomorrow in Alumni Gym from 11:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., according to Frank Licopoli, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee.

He reminded all freshmen that they must present their matric cards to be eligible to vote. No proxy ballots will be allowed.

Elected candidates—one day hop and one resident — will take their places on Council at the next meeting March 7.

Campaigning by the candidates and their friends has been going on since the list of eligible nominees was released last Thursday by Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities.

Names of freshmen who had been nominated at the class' first meeting several weeks ago were screened by the dean's office, the chaplain's office and the registrar's office.

Here is the official list of candidates, arranged in alphabetical order: Day hops: William Bobo, C&F; Martin Doheny, Eng.; John Fisher, Arts; Eugene Fogarty, Eng.; Richard Hamburger, pre-med.

David Ogle, C&F; Philip O'Neil, Eng.; Vincent Pongia, Eng.; Martin Roache, Arts; Joel Stein, pre-med.

Residents: Charles Campbell, C&F; John Fixl, pre-med; Terry Hayes, Arts; William Lesko, C&F; Charles Maier, pre-med; John Moynihan, Arts.

James Naiman, C&F; Frank Okenka, Eng.; Norman Peer, Arts; Leo Rudegeair, Eng.; Frank Smith, pre-med; Karl Smith, C&F.

Student-Faculty Group Considers SC Cut Proposal

After enthusiastic approval by Student Council, a motion to grant unlimited cuts to dean's list students has been referred to the Student-Faculty Committee.

Reaction of the S-F Committee will be announced to Council at its next meeting Monday night.

Convening for the first time Jan. 10, Council heard report of the committee appointed to investigate the matter — Bill Quinn, Frank Adams and Jack Downing. They backed the plan,

(Continued on Page 6)

As Well As Charitable:

Third Annual Shamokinaki Features Social Angle

In an Oriental setting, Villanovans and their dates will glide to the mellow tones of Charlie Gresh and his orchestra Mar. 11—to show that business can be mixed with pleasure.

The familiar Field House will be decked out with Oriental appointments for the third annual Shamokanaki.

From 9 til 1, dance goers will socialize and in the same stroke help a worthy cause. Proceeds will be forwarded to the Augustinian Missions at Nagasaki.



Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A.
Shamokinaki Moderator

Hopeful Note

Sponsors of the affair have adopted an optimistic tone concerning the dance. Chairman George Sinnott has set a lofty goal of 1000 ticket sales. Other members of the student committee—the sponsor—think they can pull the trick.

Even now they're roaming the grounds with pockets bulging and of course tickets are also on sale in the Pie Shoppe. Donation is $1.25.

But the sponsors don't want students to forget the social angle—after all, a dance is an appropriate time to let down the hair and let one's self go.

Familiar Band

The band chosen to provide the rhythm for the Shamokanaki won't find the Field House strange. Gresh and his men have played other stands there, including last year's successful Shamokanaki.

In case the name of the dance threw you: the affair is held to raise funds for the missions, which are under the direction of Rev. Thomas Purcell, O. S. A., who formerly taught here.

Since he was from Shamokin, Pa., founders of the dance merely slipped on the Japanese ending.

And in case you're having trouble digging up a date Shamokanaki sponsors urge you to visit the Blind Date Bureau in the Pie Shoppe.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Is There a Queen in Your Deck?

Beauty Has Its Rewards: Jr. Queen Contest Opens

An opportunity for all members of the Junior Class to build up their respective egos and at the same time save a bit of money through the semester begins today in the form of the annual Junior Week Queen contest, sponsored by the Class of 1956.

The result of a good deal of interest and competition in past years, the contest will end at midnight, Wednesday, April 20, and will be open, of course, solely to members of the University's Junior Class who have only to submit pictures of their lovelies between now and the contest's deadline, midnight, Wednesday, April 20. Judges will be announced at a later date.

Court To Be Chosen

In addition to the Queen will be chosen a "Lady-in-Waiting," and four members of the winner's court. All judging will be don strictly on a picture basis, and all entries, if possible, published in the VILLANOVAN as they come in. The places of deposit of pictures (which can be either snapshots or preferably portraits) are the rooms of Bob Ford, 306 Sullivan, and Harry Nash, 242 Good Counsel.

The winner and the five runners-up will reign over all of Junior Week, and will be crowned at the Junior Prom Friday, May 6. The entire Royal Party will be guests of the Class of '56 throughout all the events of Junior Week, and the Queen, if from out of town, will receive free hotel accomodations, and so on. The winning group will be announced in the Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN.

GENERAL RULES

1, All members of the Junior Class are eligible to submit one picture.

2. Pictures (preferably at least 5"x7", must be submitted to the Villanovan office or the above rooms by midnight of April 9. All early entries will be eligible for publication in the Villanovan prior to Junior

(Continued on Page 5)



Here's last year's Junior Week Queen, Miss "Mickey" Connell, as she is crowned by Prom Bandleader Johnny Long.

Welcoming NCAA Bid

Last week the N.C.A.A. made official Villanova's bid to its post-season basketball tournament. The Wildcats were chosen as one of the Eastern representatives-at-large despite a not-startling 14 and eight record.

This is a happy climax to a gruelling season. Sparkling, if not consistent, ball has keynoted the team's play. Highlights of the season were the sensational comeback in the St. Francis game and the unexpected pair of triumphs over North Carolina State, the nation's second-ranked team when we played them.

Critics of the choice point to the Cats' inability to impress in the Christmas tourney and to their failure at the hands of Duquesne, Georgetown, and Cansius. However, these people fail to take into account the quality of Villanova's opposition through the entire season (there were very few set-ups in the second half of the schedule), and the fact that every team is permitted a bad night.

These are not excuses—they are facts, facts apparently recognizable to the Association.

Moreover, the N.C.A.A. has not given Villanova a berth on a merely negative basis. They realize too well the full import of Coach Severance's words, "On a given night, we'll take any team in the country." The sound thrashings administered N. C. State afford considerable proof for the soundness of this position.

It is with considerable pride and justification that we of Villanova extend our best wishes to everyone connected with the University basketball team. It is our firm hope that the team leaves Kansas City next month as the N.C.A.A. champion. No matter what the outcome, however, all Villanovans will be there, in body or in spirit, chanting, **"Let's go Wildcats!"**

Penn-VU Harmony

At the Lemoyne - Villanova game Saturday night, observers witnessed the expression of a changing policy between the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova. Our Villanova Singers joined Penn's Glee Club at their invitation in presenting several spirited numbers.

To many, it seemed an ordinary display of college spirit. But to us it provoked speculation. Undoubtedly the change in outlook first reflected by the new basketball arrangement, and now by this interchange is welcomed by Villanova for it can be broadened to other activities, to Penn - Villanova dances, to Penn - Villanova plays and even to Penn - Villanova football games. These joint and competitive activities would naturally breed desirable school spirit, would stimulate alumni and outside interests and would proffit Penn and Villanova with prestige and fraternity.

However, if this intercollegiate policy becomes more active, a problem is apt to result. The problem is that of a few immature students, who would abuse the policy as their predecessors have destroyed good relations in the past.

Even though this program does not formally exist as yet, let us adapt an eager, constructive attitude toward improving Penn-Villanova relations now so that if and when a good-will policy is effected we will be able to participate easily and constructively.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
BOB FORD ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, FRANK DELANEY ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor
P. THOMAS TULLI ..... Photo-Morgue Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Peserelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



Penn Glee Club President Doug Bradley and Villanova Singers leader Conrad Urban look over some of the music presented by the groups at the halves of the Palestra games Saturday night in the first such joint effort involving the institutions.

Serious U.S. Policy Failure Seen In Loss of Tachens

By John Eddinger

The Tachen Islands have been abandoned to the Communists after the United States government announced that it would not defend them. Chiang's troops have been "redeployed" at the advice of American leaders. Now is the time to determine what the practical effects of this policy will be in the battle for control of Asia.

The control of the Tachen group by the Chinese Communists will have the following effects:

Chiang's forces will be pinned to Formosa.

The Communists will be able to assume that no anti-Communist force will be in a position to invade the mainland.

Sixty-thousand Communist troops which guarded the coast opposite the Tachens will be free to be employed advantageously elsewhere.

Permanent radar stations on the islands are in Communist hands. Japan and Okinawa will now become vulnerable to air attack with a maximum warning time of fifteen minutes.

China Door Closed

The door to Communist China has now been closed. Any hope of invading the mainland by the forces of Chiang Kai-shek has been exploded. This theory, of course, is based upon the fact that, under Chiang's control the Tachens were the final stepping-stone to the front door of the China mainland. Opposite these islands stretches a wide plain which leads to the Yangtse Valley and the populous heart of China. No place is better suited for an invasion.

Tachens' Loss Great

The Tachens do not occupy very much territory. The group contains two major islands, Upper and Lower Tachen, a few smaller islands, and a number of tiny islets. During Chiang's occupation of these islands, the local inhabitants aided him immensely. An intricate intelligence system had been built up, a system which had agents in every port and river city on the mainland. The coast directly opposite the Tachens is a part of Chekiang Province, where Chiang Kai-shek was born. Chiang has more secret allies and potential supporters in that province than in any other. By landing an invasion force on the Chekiang coast, the Nationalists would open the way into the broad Yangtze Valley, outflank the Communist defenses of Shanghai, and open their ranks of volunteers in one of the world's most populous regions. To the Communists the occupation of the Tachens secures the mainland at its most vulnerable point.

Inconstant U. S. Policy

American foreign policy regarding the Far East at present is of a rather puzzling nature. At one moment our leaders are the defenders of freedom and democracy, and at the next moment they meekly allow the Reds to take whatever they want. The Chinese Reds, taking advantage of this inconsistency, have literally steamrolled their way across East and Southeast Asia, with very little real opposition. Only in Korea did the United Nations intervene, and there the "privileged sanctuary" beyond the Yalu enabled the Communists to fight the Allies to a stalemate. Since there was no intervention in Indo-China, the Free World lost another vital area to Communism. Tachen has been the latest prize for Communism.

Need for Vigor

If America is to maintain any prestige in Asia, she must follow a more vigorous program. The West cannot afford to lose more land in Asia. To be successful, the United States must (1) build up Formosa to render that island invulnerable to attack and (2) repel by force any aggressive act of Red China to add more territory to her already vast empire.

Strength of Church Important to Soul

By Tom Mentzer

"Snap to it!" The command lashed out like a whip against the ears of the new group of army recruits. Response to the top sergeant's sharp words was quick. Standing at attention, these new rookies listened closely as their leader tensely outlined the purpose and features of the weeks of basic training that were to follow.

They were going to learn how to use all types of weapons from a bayonet to a bazooka. Strenuous physical feats requiring a determined will power were hereafter going to be demanded of them. Commands given by superiors were to be heeded promptly. Every act performed by them during this vigorous training period was designed to equip them to endure the rigors of any battleground on the face of the globe. Dependent upon how well they absorbed the various features of this program were two lives, their own and their country's.

Lent a "Training Program"

Last Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, marked the commencement of another type of training program. Called Lent, this training period is essentially different from the military program in that its purpose is to condition the soul rather than the body.

At the same time, if we take a moment to delve deeper into the matter, we discover that there is also a similarity between the two programs. "Snap to it," is a command issued in the soul-training program also. Only in this case the Catholic Church gives the command and Catholics all over the world stop to hear it.

She speaks about weapons that will be used. But these weapons are not bayonets or bazookas; rather they are confessions and communions. Feats taxing a strong body and a strong will likewise have a place in this program. Indeed, depriving one's self of cigarettes or beer for some six weeks demands as strong a man as any week-long march. Moreover, the performance of these acts serves to strengthen the soul so that it might withstand any attack whether it be from the world, the flesh, or the devil. What is more, it is imperative that this training be availed of, lest two lives be threatened, the soul's and the Church's.

Truly, this time is proper for any spiritual training, especially that which the Lenten period affords. You need not be extraordinary to discern that communism threatens the soul of man and the life of the Church as well as the body of man and the life of the United States.

If we first strengthen our souls and the life of the Church, which is only as strong as its members, perhaps our bodies and our country will not need to display their strength. It never hurts to try.

Peering . . .

By Dick Peer

. . . Into the kitchen I found a decree marked, "Students' Lenten Menu". Apparently we're going to have all sorts of yummy things again. Heading the list was that old Lenten favorite—rice and dried squid, followed by forty-seven different ways of serving cheese. The head waiter even told me about a special meal we're going to enjoy. Says he with a toothless grin, "We're having chocolate covered clams once every single month."

* * *

. . . At all the tire marks on the lawn in front of Sullivan Hall, it seems to me that the next item on the Development Program should be an extension of the inadequate footpath there now. I believe a four lane highway with a connecting clover leaf from the Pike might remedy the situation rather well.

* * *

. . . At the N.F.C.C.S. meeting notice on the Pie Shop bulletin board, I see that the year is now being noted in addition to the month. I understand that this was done because people had been coming to the meeting a year late.

* * *

. . . At the clean aprons on the Pie Shop personnel, I couldn't believe my eyes. Upon checking I found there was no need for any alarm—they had just turned them inside out.

Strictly Opinion...

By Frank Hartmann

A common complaint heard on the Villanova campus concerns the lack of places to go in Philadelphia. Whereas, it's true that Philadelphia doesn't compare to New York for the neon-lighted spots, it does have its share of desirable and different places to take a date.

This week, I'd like to cover some of the eating spots that are within our financial reach, but yet provide an enjoyable evening out.

If you like good music and good food with pretty good prices for the college budget, try Victor's at 1303 Dickinson St. It's a real "atmosphere" spot, with candles and soft music.

Maurice's, well known to Villanovans, features the same kind of atmosphere and is a little closer to the center of town, being on Quince St. behind the Forrest Theatre. Going up in price, but also in entertainment is dinner at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on Chestnut St.. This includes a complete ice show starting at 7:30 with the tables set directly around the rink. (It might help to know the headwaiter.)

Good Seafood . . .

Philadelphia has one of the very best in seafood houses in Old Original Bookbinders at 2nd and Walnut. Known all over the country, it has an old cobblestone fireplace, and on its walls are mementoes of the gay Nineties. Don't order any thing but seafood, it's great. The prices won't let you make a habit of going there, but they're not out of this world.

Getting back to a lower price level without sacrificing quality, you have a choice between Shoyer's at 4th and Arch, and the Russian Inn at 1233 Locust. Shoyer's has been there since 1874 and has an atmosphere all its own with great expanses of linen, white aproned waiters and polished brass. Its specialities are sweet and sour meat balls and Hungarian strudel.

The Russian Inn features such foods as Beef a la Stronganoff and Blini with caviar. It seems to be a center for the ballet crowd, but nonetheless is fairly inexpensive.

Continuing along the foreign line, Dante's Corona di Ferro at 762 S. 10th St. seems to have the edge in the Italian food with such dishes as Shrimp Marinara, baked manicotti, and eggplant parmigiana. For Chinese food, if that appeals to you, try the South China at 208 N. 9th St. Their speciality is Wo Siu Opp which is braised boneless duck. Which is good.

Finally, if you're trying to make the big impression, the place to go is the Barclay on Rittenhouse Square. Live it up while eating in an 18th century decor with table bouquets and soft music. You'll pay for it.

If you're on a man-about-town binge, or just looking for a different place to go, why not clip this column and post it near your social calendar. Some of the places I've been to; the rest come highly recommanded—And remember—don't use your knife for the peas!



. . . That's Dr. Piltdown, the new anthropology prof!

Expense-Free Tuesday:

Plans Set For Inter-Club Talent Show in Jr. Week

A plan which will accomplish at least three purposes—providing entertainment, eliminating all expense, and boosting campus organization competition—has been announced for Tuesday of Junior Week by chairmen Jim Bambury and Dick Peer.

The idea, conceived in conjunction with planning head Roy Zimmerman and class officers, will add to the annual Tuesday band concert an entirely original program — a talent contest whose contestants will represent various Villanova organizations, whether publications, clubs, fraternities, societies, or active groups of any type.

No Admission

First of all, the evening is open to all. Secondly, there will be no admission price, and thirdly, there will be an hour-and-a-half informal dancing period following the judging.

Here's how the plan proceeds:

1. All campus organizations are eligible.

2. Any type of talent, including from one to five members, may represent his or their organization.

3. Only 15 contestants' entries will be accepted—the first fifteen that formally submit entries after the opening date of entry—which is today, Wednesday, March 2.

4. Contestant organizations will have until the end of March to sign up, unless 15 respond before that time. All groups are urged to sign up one of their members, or a group of their members as soon as possible, since there are some 30 active campus organizations.

5. It will be understood that every member of every contestant group must be an active member in good standing with his club or fraternity, which will do the actual primary auditioning and choosing of its entry.

6. An award to be announced later will be given to the winning organization, and medals given individually to the successful members of the entry.

Contest To Be Judged

The contest will be judged by several prominent local musical devotees, with Bambury and Peer serving as MC's.

The band concert will precede the evening competition and dance in the Field House.

The tentative schedule:

7:30-8:00—Band Concert
8:00-9:15—Entry Appearances (one performance apiece)
9:15-9:30—Judging of top three winners
9:30-11:00—Informal dancing

SHAMOKINAKI
MARCH 11
Field House, 9-1
Donation, $1.25

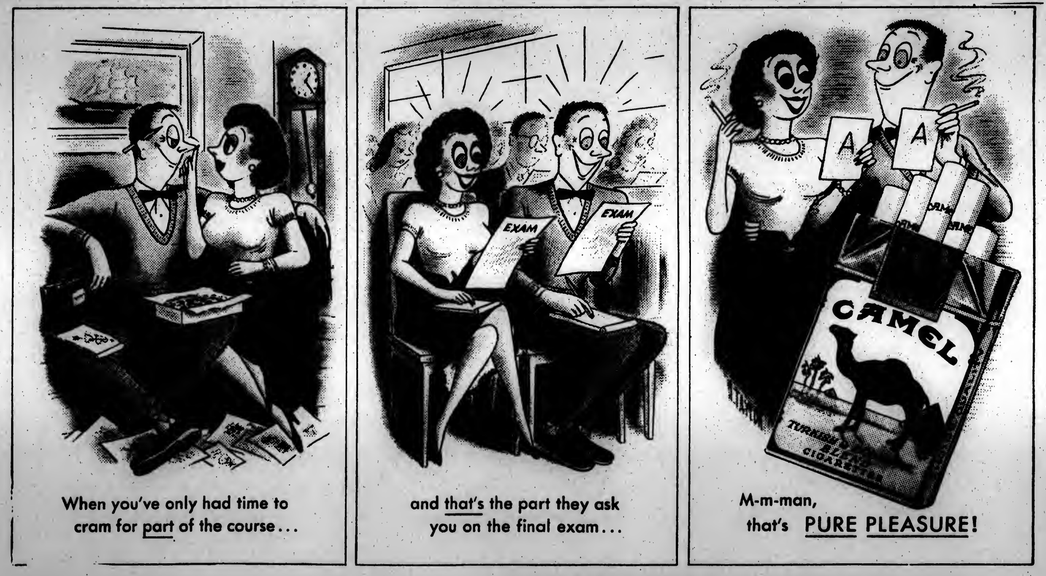
An Ode to a Cup of Coffee . . . Pie Shop Variety

O cup, thy steaming nectar
lures me on,
And to your wafting odor,
I dedicate this simple song.

Has thou thought in repose
The pleasures of the cup?
And how sublime that battery
acid
Trickles down your crop.
Then take heed—hear my plea!

This mortal university will not
suffice
Without this gift of gods.
So drink the Pie Shoppe's
coffee . . .
I'll bury you in the bogs.

—The Campus Crier



For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the **pure pleasure** in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. Klein Speaks:

Faculty Discussion Group Meets This Afternoon, 4:30

Dr. Klein

Dr. Walter Klein of the University's Business Administration Department will consider "The Implication of Economic Analysis for Just Prices" before the Faculty Discussion Group today at 4:30 p. m. in the Library of Commodore John Barry Hall.

The group, founded a short time ago, is a permanent committee of the Villanova Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. It has as its purpose the formulation and presentation of a model liberal art curriculum for a college facing the same problems as Villanova.

Future talks will be given by Dr. Fritz Nova and Mr. Roland Houde. Dr. Nova will speak on "The Political Thought of Mussolini", while Mr. Houde will discuss "Problems of Teaching Logic."

Interested students may attend these meetings, a Discussion Group spokesman added.

Tn'T Practices Continue

Even though formal rehearsals for the cast have not been definitely scheduled yet, Turf and Tinsel dancers are prancing through their paces twice weekly in the Blue Room of the Field House.

Dancers, under the direction of George Noake, work out Tuesday and Thursday nights, according to Dick Cook — one of T 'n' T's business managers.

Cook said rehearsals for the complete cast should begin within the next few weeks for "Jessica James," the society's musical-comedy offering, scheduled for the Field House, April 27 through 30.

Schiller's Concert Band Continues To Please

The Concert Band continued to please a large foot-tapping audience when it held its third concert of the season last night at St. Agnes' parish, West Chester, Pa.

Two prepious appearances at St. John's Orphanage and St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Philadelphia were very well received and afforded the group an opportunity to perfect their impressively large repertoire.

Student Conductor Bob Schiller stated that the next performance would be held at St. Agnes School of Nursing in Philadelphia, Monday, March 7.

He termed the 40 man aggregation the largest in two years, and praised their professional attitude which is responsible for the group's outstanding success.

Dean Reuschlein Addresses Bar Association Group

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Law School will speak before the Delaware County Bar Association Friday evening, and will address the Lackawanna County Bar Association Mar. 7.

Dean Reuschlein has just returned from a week-long tour of eastern colleges, where he spoke before the student bodies of Merrimack College, Holy Cross, Siena, and Manhattan on the choice of Law as a profession.

Professor John T. Macartney, also of the Law School, has been appointed to the Committee on Civil Legislation by the Philadelphia Bar Association. He has also been re-appointed to the Committee on the Home for the Bar Association, which is seeking a suitable site to be used as a permanent address for the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Professor Thomas O'Toole of the Villanova School of Law spoke at a dinner meeting of the Contemporary Club, a Philadelphia forum group, at the end of February. Other speakers included Professor Clark Byse, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Joseph Bongiovanni of Villanova University.

Mr. O'Toole spoke on "Teachers and the Fifth Amendment."

St. Joseph's, Beta Gamma Men Meet

Last Wednesday, the Beta Gamma Debating Society, represented by Bill Eckenrode and Jim Wrzesinski, engaged St. Joseph's College in the Seventh Intercollegiate Debate, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. James' parish of Pennsgrove, N. J., where the event was held.

St. Joseph's had won the contest's William C. Bruther's Trophy five out of six years and once more claimed the laurels.

The controversial topic was "Resolved: That the United States should extend recognition to the Communist government of China," and St. Joseph's, the defending champions, chose the negative argument.

Members of both teams were presented with keys symblematic of their participation in the event.



Dr. Fritz Nova of the history department assumes a momentarily glum pose during a questions and answer period following his talk to a joint meeting of IRS-DMP last week on Nazi Germany's rise.

Villanovans Take To Radio

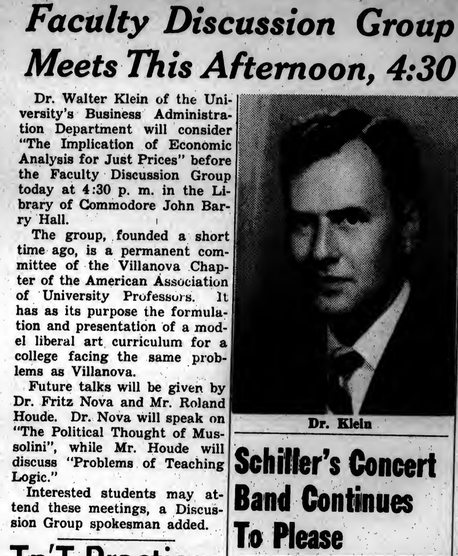
Bob Schiller and his Villanovans try another medium, March 11 and 13, when they make their appearance — via tape recording—on two Philadelphia area radio stations.

The group has been chosen by WVIL, Villanova's radio station, to represent Villanova on "Young Pennsylvanians," a half hour show sponsored by Strawbridge and Clothier.

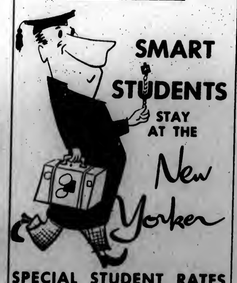
A tape recording of the Villanovan's show will be made next Monday, a WVIL spokesman said. He explained that the program will be used on a contrast between Dixieland jazz and Modern jazz. Various phases of both musical media will be included in the show.

Appearing with Schiller, who is director of the Concert Band, will be Pat Briody, Jack Gilfillan, Mike Guido, and Jim McCarthy.

The show will be broadcast on Mar. 11 at 4:30 p. m., over WFLN-FM and March. 13 at 3 p. m., over WNAR-AM.



FILTER TIP TAREYTON
Gives You The True Tobacco Taste
You've Been Looking For!
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company



SMART STUDENTS STAY AT THE New Yorker

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
$3.00 per person—4 in a room
$3.50 per person—3 in a room
$4.50 per person—2 in a room
$5.50 per person—1 in a room

HOTEL New Yorker
34th St. at 8th Ave. A Hilton Hotel

50 million times a day at home, at work or on the way

There's nothing like a Coke



1. FOR TASTE... bright, bracing, ever-fresh sparkle.
2. FOR REFRESHMENT... quick energy, with as few calories as half an average, juicy grapefruit.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Mother's Day Program Cost Is Outlined

Formal invitations to each Junior mother will be part of this year's Mother Day, chairman Frank Hartmann announced last week, as he and his committee members tied up loose ends of plans for the first official and most gratifying day of Junior Week.

The invitations idea, brought up and solidly backed at a first-semester class meeting, will add a more personal touch to the day and give the Juniors' mothers something additional to remember the day by. The invitations will cost about $.20 apiece.

Price List

The price for the entire day is $9.50, a half-dollar over last year's event ticket. The price list is broken down this way:

Meals for Junior and Mother	$5.00
Corsage for Mother	1.25
Favors	1.00
Programs	0.30
Invitations	0.20
Caterers' Tips	0.25
Tree (for planting ceremonies), Linen, table rentals, Mass cards, spiritual bouquets, postage fees, matches	1.50
Total	9.50

The preceding figures are figured out as accurately as possible, using last year's budget outcome and this year's price estimates as the guide.

Jack Padova has lined up a top-notch entertainment program in the afternoon, with the Band, the VU Singers, a Turf and Tinsel skit, and a harmony group, the Mainliners Quintet, providing the goings-on.

Spoons Again

The favors will again be demitasse spoons, with "Villanova Mother's Day—Class of '56" engraved thereon. Bruce Martin has helped Hartmann a great deal in work on favors and programs, as has Phil Keane in connection with tree-planting arrangments, and John Henry and Phil Taddeo with food and chapel exercises, respectively. The annual Diaper Dan contest will be, of course, included in the day-long activities. John Stangl is working with Frank on this project's preparations.

SHAMOKINAKI
MARCH 11
Field House, 9-1
Donation, $1.25

Delta Pi Mu Calls Pledges Tomorrow; Elaborate Belle Masque Sets Readied



A study in concentration—Belle Masquers Drew Higgins, Pat Connelly and Bernie Coyne (l. to r.) put their lines to memory while Father Krupa coaches Jim Borden.

Work Half Completed

In the past five weeks, the stage crew of Belle Masque's spring production, "Harvey", has undertaken and completed one-half of the most elaborate sets ever used in a Society presentation.

The show requires two separate settings: Dr. Chumley's office and the living room of Elwood P. Doud. In the way of construction, the crew has applied some new and unique methods. The living room is unusually high by the standards of the behind-the-scenes men. Its walls stand sixteen feet, while the doctor's office is twelve feet in height. To eradicate the need for two roofs, they make use of a system of pulleys, which raise or lower the roof as the set requires.

Painted Wallpaper

Carrying their diligent endeavors to a greater degree, the group has literally painted the wallpaper on the two rooms. Because of the difficulty of this type of work, this method is seldom used.

One of the largest handicaps the stagehands face is the changing of a set between scenes. The time element does not allow them an over-abundant amount of time.

The crew of twenty students is under the guidance of Jake Krupa, brother of Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., and is ably co-managed by senior Jim Duffy, mechanical engineering major and Jack Lavery, a junior C&F student.



William Cunningham

Business managers Jim Judge and Tom Curran report that ticket sales will begin in two weeks, and that tickets will be available in the Pie Shop from any member of Belle Masque.

"Romances" At Harcum

Next week, "Romances," a one act play by Rostand, will bow at Harcum Junior College. Heading the cast are Lucille Bell, freshman nursing student, and Stan McGeehan, sophomore engineering. Jim Lombardi, junior C&F, is handling the backstage chores for the play. Bill Cunningham, president of the Belle Masque Society, is making his debut as a director in this presentation.

Arts Men Meet, 10:30

Delta Pi Mu pledge chairman Jim Bambury has announced that all freshman arts men should attend a pre-pledge period meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 in 201 C&F.

The get-together will be held to set up and announce definite plans and dates for the initiation period, and to assign fraternity "'big brothers" for the aspiring members.

Joint Meet

DPM held a joint meet with the International Relations Society last Thursday evening, with the history department's Dr. Fritz Nova the speaker.

Following Dr. Nova's talk on the rise of Nazi Germany, the fraternity discussed plans for its new frat pins, which, handled by Owen Hickey, will be delivered within about six weeks. Those members interested in the pins should contact Hickey in his room, 232 Good Counsel. Two prices scales are available —around $5, and $10, the more expensive having solid gold letters and symbols. Dopsit on the less expensive pin is $2.50, on the higher-priced pin, $5.00.

See Officers

Those freshmen aspiring to fraternity membership must turn out tomorrow; if for some reason attendance is impossible, contact should be made immediately with officers John DeRemigis, Harry Nash, Ed O'Connell, Joe Blimm, and Frank Adams.

Law School Forum Plans Announced

Tentative plans for a series of legal conferences and forums were announced last week by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Villanova School of Law.

Early this month, four lawyers from the Philadelphia Bar Association and a member of the Delaware Bar will come to Villanova to speak on the types of law practiced and the nature and expectations of each.

Later in March, Mr. Abram Freedman, Esq., City Solicitor of Philadelphia, will speak on "The Art of Advocacy."

Other speakers are being contacted, the Dean said.

For Dinner... or a Weekend Vacation
Cherry Hill Inn
HADDONFIELD, N. J.
A new idea in old fashioned hospitality, on a picturesque country estate only 15 minutes from downtown Philadelphia. Everything is here for your personal pleasure... superb dining and entertainment; sports and recreation; luxurious accommodations with private bath and shower, decorated by Dorothy Draper, many with TV and terrace; from $7 single, $10 double.
4 miles from Delaware River Bridges; 5 minutes from Jersey Turnpike Exit 4; Route 30 at Haddonfield Road. Free parking.
Phone Montgomeryville 8-7200
Write for Color Brochure

Juniors

(Continued from Page 1)

Week.

3. Judging will be done by pictures only and all pictures will be returned immediately after Junior Week.

4. All pictures must be accompanied by the following information, on a separate piece of paper attached to the picture, or, on the back of the picture: girl's name, address, age, height, weight color of eyes, color of hair present occupation schools attended; also, Junior's name, campus or home address, telephone number, and school in the college (arts, C&F, etc.).

BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages

Accounting Society Meets Tomorrow; Hears FBI Man

The role of an accountant in the Federal Bureau of Investigation was explained to members of the Accounting Society at a business meeting Thursday.

Speaking to the group was Mr. E. H. Magee, special agent in the accounting department of the FBI. Besides 15 years service with the FBI, Magee has been a bank examiner.

After explaining the qualifications for the FBI (at least 25 years of age, good physical condition), the speaker said the agent, on being accepted, attends school for 16 weeks. During this time, the agent studies law, esponiage, sabotage, and weapons.

Then Mr. Magee discussed the accountant's role in the FBI by giving several examples of extortions and frauds which were broken by the Bureau.

A question and answer period followed the talk.

President Joe Dorris said the next meeting of the Society will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in 201 C&F. Annual banquet and nomination of officers for next year will feature the meeting, according to the president.

WVIL SCHEDULE

WVIL program schedule for the week of March 6 is as follows:

Sunday through Friday except Yawn Patrol:
7:30-8:30 a. m.— Yawn Patrol
6-6:30 p. m.—Jazz
6:30-7—Dixieland Parade
7-7:30—640 Club
7:30-8—Record Rendezvous
8-8:07—News
8:07-8:15—Sports
8:15-8:30—Down Memory Lane
8:30-9—Production Show
(Tuesday: Quiz Show)
9-10—Wax Works
(Tops in Pops)
10-10:30—Career Hour
(Classical)
10:30-10:45—Old Gold Filter King Dream Date
10:45-11—Concert Workshop

Campus organizations desiring announcements over WVIL should contact Station Manager Bernie Coyne.

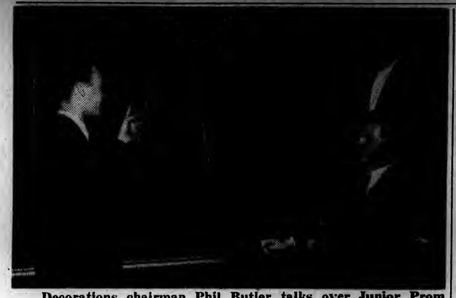
CONGRATULATIONS

The VILLANOVAN congratulates H. Rees James on announcing his engagement to Patricia Anne Ferris.

Miss Ferris, who is from Fox Chase, Pa., is a full time nursing student and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree upon graduation this June. Mr. James is a senior English major.

RING NOTICE

Ring chairman Owen Hickey has announced that the final order of Juniors' rings will be delivered to Father McLaughlin's office in Mendel Hall tomorrow from 11 to 2 in the afternoon. Final payment must be made upon receipt of the rings, which actually arrived last week but were sent back to Dieges and Clust for another finishing process. There are 39 rings and three pins to be available tomorrow, and Hickey urged that those who are concerned make it a point to get to the Student Activities office.



Decorations chairman Phil Butler talks over Junior Prom plans with Nick Mazzoni, ticket chairman, and Class Secretary Bob McCaffery.

Photo Editor Named:

Junior Bob Ford Succeeds McCormick as Feature Ed.

Two staff changes and the appointment of a photography morgue editor have been announced by VILLANOVAN Editor-in-Chief Edwin Daly.

Cause of the changes was the resignation of Mark McCormick senior philosophy major, as feature editor.

Junior Bob Ford, from Linden, N. J., formerly a co-copy editor, took over McCormick's post. Replacing Ford was Frank Delany, a freshman arts student from Broomall.

At the same time, Daly announced the appointment of P. Thomas Tulli, senior day hop English major, as the VILLANOVAN's first photography morgue editor. Daly said Tulli will attempt to bring the newspaper's picture file up to date.

McCormick, a regular midshipman from Fort Dodge, Ia., told Daly that he resigned because "of the press of studies."

In accepting the resignation and naming Ford to the post, Daly said: "I of course regretted to see Mr. McCormick resign since he has done an excellent job as feature editor. But I have great faith in Mr. Ford and feel sure that he will succeed with his new tasks."



H. Rees James

Spring Lynx Plans Rolling; Contest Open

All material to be entered in the Spring edition of the LYNX must be submitted by April 1, according to Rees James, editor of the quarterly publication.

The short story contest is still open to anyone wishing to enter. Any copy can be given to James, Dr. Phillipson or Mr. Mitchell.

The coming issue, James stated, will be in keeping with the season, and will be appropriately dedicated to Mother's Day.

Installment Plan

COMMITTEEMEN

Religion Section

01 M-W 10:30 204 M John Henry
02 TuTh 9:30 204 M Jim Bamburry
21 Tu-Fri 11:30 104 CF Bob Reynolds
22 M-W 9:30 208 CF Paul Porreca
23 W-F 8:30 202 CF Roy Zimmerman
24 TuTh 9:30 104 CF Bernie Steinfelt
25 Tu.Th 8:30 202 CF Hank Whelan
26 Tu 10:30 210 M Mario DiVincenzo
41 Tu 11:30 202 M Jim Hippler
42 Tu-Th 11:30 214 M. Jim Heffernan

Ticket Chairman—Nick Mazzoni

Rifle Team

Villanova's rifle team last week, for the first time in its history surpassed the 1400 point mark for an individual meet. The team of Jack Gilligan (286), Hank Miller (282), Stan McGeehan (282), Caesar Trunzo (278), and Walt Gould (273) scored the total of 1401 points against Drexel on Saturday.

Physics Club Gains SC Seat For First Time

Charlie Schwerdtfeger, junior physics major from Berwyn, will officially become the first Student Council representative of the Physics Club at the Council meeting Monday night.

His election took place last Thursday at the club's weekly meeting. In being seated on the Council, Schwerdtfeger gave up his post as secretary.

Dave Dalva, freshman physics major from New York City, will become acting secretary. He had been freshman representative in the club.

The Physics Club was accepted as a Student Council member at a Council meeting Jan. 10.

President Dave Vachon said the club also scheduled a picnic for Apr. 30 at Valley Forge. Rain date is May 7, Vachon said.

The club will meet again tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Physics lab, but Vachon did not announce a definite program schedule.

Student-Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

which was then passed by Council.

Two schools using the unlimited cut system are Notre Dame and the University of Virginia.

Tackling other matters, Council:

1. Recommended that final exam schedules be made up and posted at least three weeks prior to exam week;

2. Voted to request more parking facilities for students after Day hop Bill Quinn described the crowded conditions in the present parking lots for students' cars;

3. Heard a report from Dick Hepburn suggesting degree honors (magna cum laude, summa cum laude, etc.)

4. Referred to Student-Faculty Committee a motion for a free day next Tuesday so that Villanovans could attend the Villanova game in the NCAA tournament's opening round in New York.

5. Decided to postpone a decision on a motion to allow day hops to eat in the dining hall on nights when they plan to stay for meetings and extra curricular activities.

Council said that when facilities permit, Council will look into the matter. This was taken to mean when modern dining facilities in Dougherty Hall are completed.

At the present time, only day hop members of the Concert Band and VILLANOVAN have permission to eat in the cafeteria.

VU Singers Perform Twice Over Weekend

Performing in a twin bill weekend debut, the Villanova Singers succeeded in pleasing both of their audiences. The Senior Concert and Dance, held to balance the treasury, managed to give its ticket-holders a fine evening.

Singing a well balanced repertiore of songs, "The Drinking Song", "Eight Bells", "O Bone Jesu", and Brahms' "Lullaby" included, the organization showed the fruit of many weeks of practice.

The high spots of the evening were solos by Peter Scott, Charles Brockman, and Conrad Urban Scott sang a classical selection, "Matine' by Verdi. Raising the tempo, Urban, second bass and club president, performed the Dartmouth "Winter Song." Brockman did the first chorus of Villanova's Alma Mater.

A barbershop harmony group, "The Mainliners," with Jack Jannucci, Jack Padova, Joe Valenti, and Joe D'Aquila, sang "Margie," and "Girl of My Dreams."

Saturday night, the group journeyed to the Palestra and, in keeping with our good neighbor policy, joined the Penn Glee Club during halves of the basketball games. Each organization sang solos, Penn doing their Alma Mater and that of Columbia, while Villanva sang its own Alma Mater. Then as a grand finale, the two clubs of 100 voices combined to sing "The Winter Song" and "The Halls of Ivy".

Father Greenlee

(Continued from Page 1)

at Archbishop Prendergast High School in Drexel Hill. Father O'Keefe talks on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Carlton Nelson will review the art of glassmaking, the story of Waterford Crystal and its revival in recent times. Mr. Nelson was born in the United States, received his A. B. degree in Boudoin College. Associated with Macy's in New York, he is at present China and Glass buyer for John Wanamaker Store.

Joseph Ratigan, also of the University faculty, will deliver a talk on Thursday on Irish Literature.

As an added attraction to the Irish Olympics, the following items will be on display in Commodore John Barry Hall.

1. A pair of silver canes, property of Commodore John Barry, made about 1785 by Joseph Anthony, Philadelphia silversmith.

2. Manuscripts:

(A) Account of stores under the care of several officers belonging to the continental ship, "Alliance," taken on or about Dec. 25, 1781, at Boston, and made up at L'Orient, Feb. 6, 1782.

(B) Power of Attorney, signed by John Barry on June 22, 1801, as administrator of the estate of Isaac Austin, his father-in-law.

(C) Alphabet to ledger of the frigate, "Alliance," with the disposition of the crew's pay.

(D) An account of the prize money from the British ship, "Snow Commerce," captured 1781-82.

3. Miniature of Commodore John Barry, a presentation piece from John Paul Jones.

4. Watch fob of John Barry, with his coat of arms. It is a gift from a French officer, probably LaFayette or the Viscount de Noaille.

ATTENTION

Engineering Graduates and Sr. Engineering Students

Majoring in electrical, mechanical and aeronautical engineering and in physics and math.

Start your career with Sperry, leading engineering company enjoying an enviable record of stable, consistent growth through the development of new and better products since 1910

Following are some of the engineering fields Sperry is engaged in:

Electronics — Microwave — Radar — Servo Mechanisms Computers — Aircraft Navigation — Electronics tube development including Klystrons — Fractional H. P. motors and transformers — Communication equipment Loran — Sonar — Fire control equipment — Controls for Guided Missiles — Technical writing — Standards engineering work, digital computers, solid state devices, etc.

- 9 graduate schools available in vicinity of laboratory for forther studies through company paid tuition refund program.
- Modern lab facilities and equipment available to you for the further development of your technical eduucation.
- Association with top men in the field.
- Top Rates.
- Full employee benefits.
- Modern plant, in suburban area, 45 minutes from the heart of New York City.
- Convenient transportation.
- Recreation facilities and congenial friendldy associates.
- Adequate attractive housing available.
- A satisfying, well paid career awaits you at Sperry.

SUMMERTIME POSITIONS OPEN
FOR STUDENTS IN JUNIOR YEAR WITH GOOD ACADEMIC RECORDS

Our engineering department heads will be available March 3 to give you full details and tell you about the high level engineering work Sperry is engaged in. Please arrange for appointment at your placement office.

SPERRY Gyroscope Co.
DIVISION OF THE SPERRY CORP.
Marcus Ave. & Lakeville Rd.
Great Neck, Long Island, New York



Bobby Schafer eludes a flurry of arms for a lay-up shot in easy 73-44 victory over Le Moyne last week, scoring 20 points to go one over the coveted 2,000 level, reached previously by only nine other college ball players.

SPORTS CHATTER

Scandal Insinuations

By Norm Feldpush

With the clirvax of the scandals involving collegiate basketball several years ago, the staunch defenders of the "good old days", when basketball was exclusively a campus sport, were heard to cry "if the game is not returned to the campus, this situation will rise again." The rules committees were busily employed with legislation restricting the players' outside basketball activity. These rules were gradually relaxed as the impact of the campus heroes' misdoing faded from the fans' memories.

Sportswriting Drudgery

For the past several seasons, sportswriters have been enslaved to routine coverage of all-American players, surprising team victories, and inflated scoring averages. Perhaps the routine has overcome some of these dynamic personalities. Perhaps they are concerned over a probable loss of readers, or maybe the concern is for the decreasing sales of their daily appearing employers.

Whatever the reasons, the insimuations are appearing as before. Once again these statements, often with no names mentioned, are carefully worded and pointed toward a specific institution. A major college name is connected with gambling odds, and the rest is left to the reader's imagination. Always the writer is protected, for he merely provides the initial impulse for thought. It is the reader who draws the conclusions.

Villanova Mentioned

As in common knowledge, Villanova has been mentioned with gambling, either directly or indirectly. The New York Daily News stated "Philadelphia may supply the next basketball scandal. Bookies there won't accept bets on games of a local college." Still another statement by syndicated columnist Dan Parker read "New York bookies took the Villanova-Canisius basketball game off the boards last Wednesday, the seventh time this season a Villanova game has been erased . . ."

The first statement simply links the failure of bookies to bet on the results of a certain team's games with a possible scandal. No other factors were considered. With five major colleges in Philadelphia, some fans, if familiar with the trends of their season's play, could arrive at the conclusion that Villanova is that team. However, the News states nothing definite. The published information concerning gamblers would ordinarily rate an indifferent stare from the reader. But the chant is being echoed elsewhere.

Mr. Dan Parker, in pursuing his usual "sensational journalistic" style, has linked Villanova with the dreaded word of "bookie". While his statement concerning their actions is true, it is of no interest to the general public unless an implication is present. People now recall the previous scandals, and Mr. Parker's capitalization on unfortunate ocurrences is successful.

But there is another reason for this action taken by the members of the wagering profession. Villanova was listed in the pre-season publicity as a ball club which could cause the top teams trouble, but was figured to be an unpredictable squad. Regular season play by the Wildcats has confirmed this. With Captain Jack Devine and high-scoring Bob Schafer, the starting lineup has featured Jim Smith, with one semester of previous varsity experience, and sophomores Jack Weissman and Allen Griffith performing in the majority of the games. A lack of height is noticeable, with Devine being the tallest at 6'4". The usual talent-ladened schedule was highlighted by three meetings with powerful Duquesne.

Team Unpredictable

A team with this background is inevitably unpredictable. On a hot shooting night, such a team can defeat the best. When the ball fails to drop, the lack of height together with inexperience can mean defeat. These are the reasons gamblers will turn thein backs. They are never confident of winning, and an unpredictable team means frequent financial setbacks.

Villanova Athletic Director Ambrose "Bud" Dudley commented on Mr. Parker's theories and summarized the situation by stating "What the so-called bookies do is no concern of the Villanova Athletic administration, its coach, or its players."

Perhaps Dan Parker and associates should find other ways to sell newspapers.

Jenkins, Breckenridge Win; VU Second In IC4A's

By Bob Strayton

Tankmen Beat St. Peter's; Couig Wins 3

St. Peter's just didn't have the key to open the pearly gates of victory last Saturday when they swam against Villanova at the Fieldhouse. The Villanovans defeated the New Jersey swimmers 58-24.

Although St. Peter's was forty-five minutes late for the meet, Villanova lost no time in setting the clock to rights. Eight of nine events were taken by the home team.

Couig—Record Setter

The irrepressible Don Couig provided the highest light of the meet with three victories. Don thus became the first swimmer in Villanova's history to turn this trick . An undefeated skein in the 150 individual medley was lengthened by Couig as he took the event in 1:53.2. His other laurels were won in the 220 freestyle and the 20 backstroke.

Victories in the 50 and 100 freestyles made a double winner of Bob Duffy. His times were 25.5 and :58.0, respectively. Wally Ullrich and Dan Nulty place one-two in diving, gaining five points towards Villanova's total score.

St. Peter's Takes Two

St. Peter's hit the scoring column with victories in the 400 freestyle relay (Brennan, Bolanos, and Corrigan) and the 300 medley relay (McNerney, Murray, and Forrester).

Rounding out the list of Villanova victors are George Allen and Tony Tomasello. George came home first in the 200 breaststroke in 3:15.8. The 440 freestyle was Tomasello's poison. Tony's time was a trim 6:19.0.

Georgetown Next

Today at three-thirty in the Fieldhouse, Villanova meets Georgetown. Coach Geisz has high hopes for a victory, and urges all students to come to the meet.

For the second straight week, Charlie Jenkins, Villanova's fleet-footed sophomore sprinter, took a first place in the 600 yd. event. Alex Breckenridge, who is also a sophomore, made his indoor debut as far as victory was concerned, by toiling to a win in the mile run. The action took place in New York's Madison Square Garden, where the ICAAAA track championships were held last Saturday night. Villanova placed second in the meet.



Charlie Jenkins

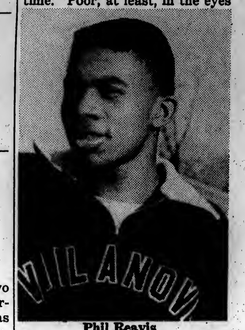
Two other Villanova sophomores, Don Bragg and John Kopil, performed quite well during the all-collegiate meet also, Bragg tied for first place in the pole vault, while Kopil placed a close second to Breckenridge in the mile.

Timed At 1:11.2

Jenkins, who started off the indoor season in the Boston Knights of Columbus meet by blistering the boards in his 600 yd. specialty, this week repeated the feat, and won the event in 1:11.2. Two yards behind Charlie at the finish line was Tom Courtney, the highly regarded Fordham ace.

Previous to his victories of the past two weeks, at the AAU's and again in the IC4A's, Jenkins had become lethargic on the boards, due to a serious case of the flu. Hampered by the illness, Charlie lost a great deal of prestige in track circles, and was chosen only as an alternate for the Pan-American games which are to be held in Mexico City within the next few weeks.

The mile run, in which Breckenridge and Kopil fared so well, was completed in a poor 4:19.9 time. Poor, at least, in the eyes



Phil Reavis

of New York fans who were used to the low-four minute performances of Wes Santee and Gunnar Neilson.

Mile Victory Revelation

For Villanova, however, the victory in the mile was a revelation. It proved, mainy, that Al Breckenridge was still able to win. It also was an indication that little John Kopil is to be reckoned with in the future. Following the two Villanova runners across the line in the mile was Bill St. Clair, of Manhattan.

The 14 feet height recorded by Don Bragg was sufficient in tying for first place in the meet. It was, however, bit of a disappointment in some ways, because in indoor competition previous to the IC4A's, Don had been able to vault 14'6". Only last week in the AAU's had he achieved a similar height.

Frosh Excel

Although their performances weren't counted in tallying the

(Continued on Page 8)

Frosh Trackmen Compete:

First-Year Track Duet Attains Indoor Prestige

By Joe Heaps

Last year two new national high school marks were set in the annual indoor high school meet in New York. A high-jumper from Somerville, Massachusetts cleared 6 feet 5⅛ inches to break the high jump record and a sprinter from Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania turned in a 6.4 second 60 yard dash performance to become a record-holder. This year the two talented youngsters, now both Villanova trackmen, are spreading Blue and White fame throughout the track world with their excellent efforts in the indoor season.

The two are, of course, Phil Reavis and George Sydnor.

Creditable Transition

The transition from high school competition to invitational meets featuring the world's greatest stars seem to be an almost impossible task. Both Phil and George have taken it in stride, though, and when queried about the big change, merely smile and admit that the competition is" much rougher."

Each man has been recognized for his feats this season and each has a great potential for future years. Phil considers the Millrose Games in New York as his best effort of the indoor season. He tied for first place with four jumpers with a leap of 6' 7½". He also considers that night one of his luckiest, for, of the five

(Continued on Page 8)

Intramural Hoop Tournament to Begin Monday

For the second time in two weeks, the Freshman-Intramural All Star basketball game has been postponed, it was announced by Intramural Athletic Director Ed Geisz. He said he hoped the game could be played "sometime this week." Difficulty in obtaining an open afternoon in the Fieldhouse has been the cause of the postponements.

The All Stars are optimistic that this could be the year for the All Stars to defeat the Frosh. Thus far, the Freshmen have won every post-season game between the two clubs.

Tournament Moved

Because of a large number of make-up games in the various intramural leagues, the round-robin tournament has been moved back a week and is now scheduled for the week of March 14. Quarter-final and semi-final games will be played March, 14, 15, and 16 and the championship game will take place Thursday, March 17.

The re-scheduled games being played this week and next will

(Continued on Page 8)

Schafer Hits 2000 Points As Team Routs Le Moyne

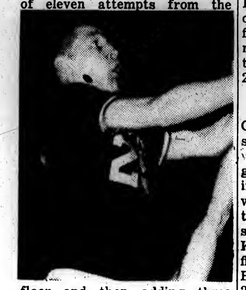
Last Wednesday night and then again Saturday, the spasmodic Villanova Wildcats fattened their deceiving record by defeating the court quintets of both Muhlenberg and Le Moyne. Playing two entirely different types of game, the Wildcats gained their 15th and 16th victories of the season.

Against Muhlenberg the Villanova five had their hardest time of the year in regards to finding the hoop. Shooting an ineffective 26.7%, the Cats had to fight right down to the final buzzer to gain their 54-51 victory.

Playing a close first half, the Cats left the court at halftime leading by the score of 35-32. In the opening minutes of the second half the Villanova five suddenly caught fire and broke away to a 49-35 lead. However, at this point the shooting of the Wildcats began to fall off and the stubborn Mules were soon back in the ball game. Leading by six points with 9:28 to go, the Villanova quint went into a freeze against the Up-Staters zone defense. It took Muhlenberg exactly 6 minutes and 28 seconds to realize that Villanova didn't feel especially like shooting. It was at this point that they broke out of their zone and made a final effort to gain possession of the ball. However, before the final buzzer had sounded, the Mules added three more points from the foul line but lost 54-51.

Devine Stars

While the rest of the team was having trouble getting points, Captain Jack Devine was red hot. Making six shots out of eleven attempts from the



floor and then adding three more from the free circle, Devine piled up a total of 16 points for the evening. To this he added 14 rebounds, which made quite a busy night for Captain Jack.

In the game against Le-Moyne the Wildcats came against a type of offense they had not met all season. The Villanova five, anxious to run and score found themselves slowed by Le Moyne's possession type strategy. As a result, when the first half ended, they had tallied only 33 points but still led by five.

Switch Defense

In the second half the Villanova quintet broke out of their zone and resorted to the familiar man-to-man defense. This resulted in stopping Le-Moyne from scoring for the first eight minutes and fifty-eight seconds of the second half. However, while Le Moyne was suffering from their scoring famine, the Wildcats were building up a 47-28 lead. From then on the Cats were in complete control, scoring at will. Substituting freely, Al Severance played eleven men, in gaining the 73-44 victory.

2000 For Schafer

The excitement of fthe evening came when Bobby Schafer entered the select group of 2000 point manufacturers. Only nine other college players have ever totalled this many points in their careers. Fittingly, the 2000 point came on one of the Bombers dramatic, arching 35 foot set shots—his third in a row. At this time the game was stopped and Bobby received a game basketball, his second award for the evening. Earlier, both he and Jack Devine had been awarded basketballs, Bob for breaking Hennessy's record and Jack for scoring 1000 points in his college career.

Frosh Beat Naval Air, Perkiomen

By Bob Mulcahy

High scoring featured the sweep of both scheduled games last week by Villanova's Freshmen baksetball squad. The Kittens increased their season's record to 11-6 by scoring over 85 points in both tilts.

An 87-85 victory over the Atlantic City Naval Air Station at the Field House was followed by a 91-74 rout of Perkiomen Prep. at Pennsbury.

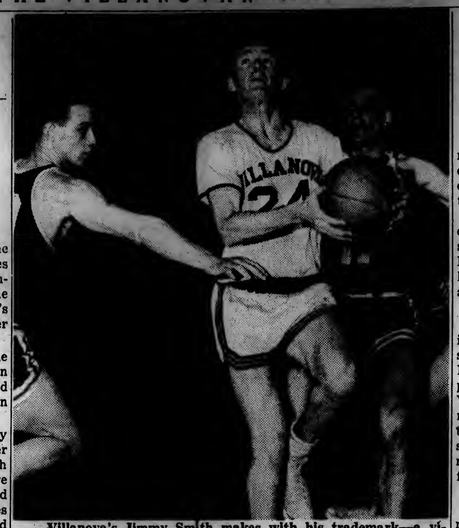
A late rally by Atlantic City fell short when the buzzer sounded ending the game with visitors in possession. Five points by both Fletcher and Laswell in the last six minutes helped reduce a 12 point lead by Villanova. However, important clutch fouls by Connie Newman and Jim Muldoon enabled the Kittens to successfully maintain their lead.

Accurate shooting by Muldoon and Frank Singgsheim helped the 'Cats produce a 39-35 halftime advantage. Following the intermission the Kittens were led by the scoring of Jack Kelly who eventually wound up as the game's high scorer with 26 points.

Playing in the Pennsbury Municipal Auditorium last Saturday the Frosh defeated an outmanned Perkiomen five 91-74. The home forces led briefly 2-0, but baskets by Tom Brennan and Jim Muldoon quickly erased this lead and from there on the Kittens were never headed. At the end of the first quarter the score was 21-16, and at halftime 49-35.

Kelly Gets 40

A sparkling performance by Captain Kelly, who scored a season's record of 40 points, was instrumental in turning the game into a rout. Also scoring in double figures for the victors were Muldoon and Brennan. In the third quarter Villanova scored 24 points. Of this total Kelly scored 14 himself on seven field goals while Muldoon and Brennan chipped in with 8 and 2 respectively, as these three men did all the scoring for the victors. Therein lies the reason why the 'Cats won. They had too many big guns for the opposition. Although Dick Denithorne scored 32 points he was the only threat the home team had.



Villanova's Jimmy Smith makes with his trademark—a vigorous grimace—as he prepares to lay up an underhand shot against Le Moyne at the Palestra Saturday night.

First Year Track

(Continued from Page 7)

men tied for the event, he was the fortunate one to draw the short straw and receive the wrist watch.

K. of C. Spectacle

Many times the final in the 60-yard dash was so close that a blanket could have covered the runners. Such a finish occurred in the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston. Sydnor was defeated by a fraction of a stride by Rod Richards. George emphasized the importance of getting a good start in such short-distance sprints and hoped that more races will give him the experience of some of the "veterans" in getting the jump at the gun.

Natural boyhood inclinations to run and jump started the track careers of both Phil and George. Reavis was jumping at a public park when he discovered his ability. In high school, under the careful tutorage of Coach Frank Hegarty, Phil improved rapidly and by the end of his senior year held the metropolitan, state, national, and world titles for high school jumpers.

Attended Haverford High

Like most of his junior high school classmates, Sydnor ran in the "pound" races — everyone competed in his own weight class. George never lost one of these races while at Haverford Junior High School. His ascent to the track team when he entered senior high was a natural. A sensational senior year concluded George's high school track experience. During that season he was undefeated in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, won the Pennsylvania State 100 and 220-yard Championships, and set a new record for the national high school 60-yard dash.

Intramural

(Continued from Page 7)

determine which teams will be league winners and, thus, members of the post-season playoffs. From their records in past years and their performances thus far this season, the Lungers and Sullivan Hall teams seem to be the teams to beat. The Lungers, paced by Dave Sansome, were runners-up to the Austin Erfs in the 1954 finals.

Course In Life-Saving Offered

Villanova's Intramural department announced last week that a course in life-saving will be held during the next few months in the Field House pool.

All those interested in the course will benefit from the splendid opportunity to gain the Red Cross certificate for senior life-saving, the Intramural office announced.

Starts Mar. 8th

The course, which will be held in conjunction with Red Cross standards, will be held in the Field House starting at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, March 8th. Villanova's varsity and freshmen swimmers will give the actual instructions, and demonstrate the various techniques necessary for achieving the certificate.

Lifeguards Take Note

Ed Geisz, swimming team mentor and director of Intramurals, also added that the opportunity of receiving the course should not be overlooked by anyone desirous of working as a lifeguard or pool attendant during the summer months.

The free instruction course will be held for a period of four hours every week, at the pool in the Field House. Anyone wishing to acquire further information concerning the Red Cross sponsored lessons should contact Mr. Geisz in the Intramural Office.

Kelly, Frosh Captain, Leads Team In Scoring

Another Bob Schafer might be in the making at Villanova. Jack Kelly, the captain of Villanova's freshman basketball team, has been scoring with unerring consistency in every game for the frosh this season. Last Saturday, for example, Kelly gunned in 40 points in the Freshmen romp over Perkiomen school.

The 6'4" Ohioan, who got his baksetball savvy from his father, was a hardwood terror in high school also. At St. Edward's High School, in the suburbs of Cleveland, Jack played four years on the varsity basketball team. In his senior year, he was named captain of the team.

31 Per Game Average

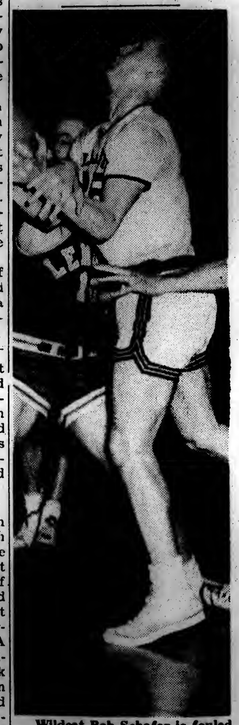
During his scholastic playing days, Kelly made quite a name for himself. His 31 points per game average gave him a berth on the All-State team, and also the All-Cleveland squad. He held the city's three-game point total record with 129. In a season-ending tournament, Kelly also was the indivdual high scorer in the competition, by contributing 48 points to the basket.

His aptitude does not lie merely in basketball, but in baseball as well. Kelly is a fine pitcher, and while in high school he had the bst won-lost record in the school's history. In his senior year, he didn't record one lost on his perfect record.

Jack is, however, from a family of athletes. His three older brothers as well as his father were all athletes, and apparently good ones, while they were in high school. Jack also has a younger sister, who naturally enough, does not engage in sports.

Since he came to Villanova last September, Jack has been talked of constantly. His lanky frame, and, as hearsay had it before the season started, his accurate eye has been invaluable in the freshman games. He is a clever team leader, excellent rebounder, and an adept playmaker, as well as the team's big point-producer.

Next year, when he comes of age for varsity play, Jack could mean the difference between a mediocre season and a sensational one for Al Severance.



Wildcat Bob Schafer is fouled as he drives against Le Moyne.



Frank Collins and his date lend an ear at the Mardi Gras Ball in January as chairman Paul Donahue sets his jaw in a very positive fashion after making a conversative estimate of the crowd attending.



Rev. George L. McLaughlin, O. S. A.
NFCCS Moderator



Ticket committeeman Pat Kean checks a sales list with NFCCS Chapter President James Rath prior to the Mardi Gras Ball at the Field House, which was a definite success. The local Chapter is currently co-operating in the presentation of a marriage lecture series at LaSalle College.



Jim Greenlee and Ed Fletcher (standing) look over future NFCCS plans with Bob Schiller, social chairman Paul Donahue and Frank Collins, l-r. All have worked hard at various times to set up dance preparations for the Chapter.



The four finalists in the Mardi Gras beauty contest smile prettily as the sheik and the sea captain, both members of the Villanovans, provide cautious applause. Bob Schiller's Villanovans turned in another of their very good jobs at the Mardi Gras.

The Featured Campus Activity of the Week:

NFCCS: A Catholic College Bond

A National Link With Some 200 Institutions Is This Group, Striving For Lay Leadership

An organization to which all Villanovans belong is the Villanova Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Organized in New York in the fall of 1937 by 10 colleges, NFCCS has grown until it now includes more than 200 colleges and universities.

In the summer of 1937 a Manhattanville co-ed by the name of Winifred Byles visited Paris and was impressed by the workings of Pax Romana. She returned imbued with the idea of forming an American student federation capable of membership in Pax, and participation in international affairs.

It soon won approval and encouragement from ecclesiastical sources. Cardinal Hayes of New York appointed Father McSorley, C. S. P., chaplain of the Federation.

Under Father McSorley's guidance the organization spread to Philadelphia, the Midwest and the West Coast. In 1939 the Federation was sanctioned by the General Chairman of N.C.W.C., Monsignor Ready, who made NFCCS a corporate part of the College and University Section of the National Catholic Youth Council, and appointed Bishops Duffy and Walsh as Episcopal Moderators.

Purposes Enumerated

Primary among the purposes of the Federation is the desire to acquaint Catholic college students with their responsibility to the student community and to the post-college community. Other, related, purposes are to contribute to Catholic lay leadership by providing an opportunity and outlet for that leadership among Catholic college students; to promote solidarity and unity among the student bodies of American Catholic colleges and universities; and to represent its members in national and international affairs.



President James Rath

Mardi Gras Hit

The Villanova Chapter, led by Jim Rath, this year sponsored a Philadelphia Regional meeting, and the Mardi Gras Ball. The Regional meeting, held in the Library of Commodore John Barry Hall on Dec. 5, was one in a series that is held at the neighboring Federation colleges.

The Mardi Gras Ball was under the general chairmanship of Paul Donohue, NFCCS Vice-President, and it made over $500 for the organization. Assisting Donohue were Jim Michener, Bob Schiller, Frank Collins, Ed Fletcher, Jim Greenlee, Bob Fallon, George Sinnott, Leo Burk, and Ed Buritsch.

Because of the success of their previous affair, Federation members were invited to serve on the Shamokinaki Dance committee by Rev. Edwin Grimes, O. S. A., Shamokinaki moderator. This Dance, incidentally, is being run by George Sinnott, an NFCCS member.

A tentative second semester schedule includes publicity work for Lenten conferences to be held at La Salle College, a clothing drive expected to begin soon after Easter, and the annual dinner dance.

In conjunction with the other Regional Federation members, a variety show will be held at Immaculata College beginning March 13. This show is being directed by Villanova's Jim Michener, NFCCS Regional Treasurer. John Giordano, Ed Murphy and Jack Erdlin are the Villanova representatives in the production.

Campus News...

FELLOWSHIPS

Got an eye on a career in public service?

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers, and receiving BA degrees in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships at three southern universities.

Fellowships grant $1200 a year plus college fees.

Beginning this year fellows will serve with a public agency, such as TVA, or a department in a city or state government.

In the 1955-56 academic session they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write: the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Ala.

Deadline for submitting applications is March 10.



Lou Donatelli, a pre-law C&F junior, who was elected recently to the post of secretary in Delta Pi Epsilon, replacing the retiring William Cunningham.

CHEM SOCIETY

John Gilligan, president of the Villanova Chemical Society announced that the organization has picked April 23 as the date for its Dinner-Dance this year. The business meeting last Thursday decided to hold the annual affair at the Media Inn. Gilligan took the opportunity to repeat that it is not necessary to be a Chemistry major to join the society. The only requisite is a definite interest in Chemistry.

AIEE-IRE

Tonight Villanova's electrical engineering societies, A.I.E.E.-I.R.E., will hold their second meeting of this semester.

Mr. John Wentworth of R. C. A. will speak on the Fundamentals of Color TV." Mr. Wentworth has been engaged in television engineering work for R. C. A. for some time and is well qualified to lecture on the popular subject.

A.I.E.E. Chairman Jim Wrzesinski urged all those interested to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 215 Mendel. He also announced that a field trip to the Pennsylvania Railroad installations in Philadelphia will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10.

ICG

A meeting of ICG will take place in 104 C&F on Thursday March 3, at 10:30 a. m. It is imperative that all members attend, announced chairman Don Seaton, due to the imminence of the Regional Meeting of the ICG which shall be held at Villanova on March 19, 1955. Any interested individuals will be welcomed.



William Quinn
IRS President

New, Interesting Group:

IRS, Gaining Members and Prominence, Joins With DPM To Hear Dr. Nova

The monthly meeting of the International Relations Society was held last Thursday evening in conjunction with Delta Pi Mu Fraternity. The speaker, Dr. Fritz Nova, Associate Professor of History, discussed the rise of Hitler in Germany.

Dr. Nova made incidental references to his own work as interpreter preparatory to the Nuremberg War Crimes trials, an experience which brought him into close contact with most of the Nazi leaders. He also stressed his own recollections of events and attitudes in Germany before his enforced departure from his native land.

Medieval Nazism

In discussing the background of Nazism, Dr. Nova pointed out that elements which were to provide material for the rise of Nazism existed in Germany as far back as the late medieval period as a result of the unusually long survival of feudalism in that country. He emphasized that Germany was denied the opportunity for a gradual, organic growth of democratic institutions through its history.

Germany's one attempt at democracy, the Weimar Republic of post-World War One days, was doomed to failure. Upon its demise, Hitler came to power. Dr. Nova made clear that Hitler was immensely popular among the mass of Germans. The speaker stressed Hitler's skilled use of propaganada.

Cited Mackay

Dr. Nova laid particular emphasis upon the role of the Catholic Church under the Nazis. He cited the recent pronouncements of Dr. Allan Mackay, head of world Presbyterianism, to the effect that the Catholic Church had shown weakness toward dictatorships by concluding a Concordat with Hitler and pointed out that the Church had no choice but to sign the arrangement and had consistently opposed Nazism on many grounds. He concluded by reading from a published work of the late Cardinal von Faulhaber of Munich, one of Hitler's most bitter foes.

IRS President Bill Quinn announced that next month's meeting will feature a debate between the Villanova debating team and the University of Delaware debaters on the issue of admitting Communist China to the UN.

He also announced that the society will sponsor a Communion breakfast some time in April. He emphasized that the organization welcomes new members, who are invited to attend any monthly meeting.

After the meeting, seven new members were enrolled into IRS.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



Eddie Condon Contracted for Junior Week Jazz Concerts; Week's Plans Now Complete

Villanovan
Vol. 30—No. 15 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. March 9, 1955

Annual Shamokinaki Set; Irish Olympics Underway

Covers All Cultural Ends

The Irish Olympics continue tonight with the scheduled extensive scope of the culture and history of Ireland after acceptance of tribute by the Irish Ambassador to the United States.

This past Sunday, the Library was the scene of a presentation of an elaborately engraved plaque to the Honorable John J. Hearne, Irish Ambassador to the United States by Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A.

"Presented to our honorary alumnus, the Honorable John J. Hearne by Villanova University in recognition for his contribution to Irish culture in America in his official capacity as Ireland's first Ambassador to the United States.

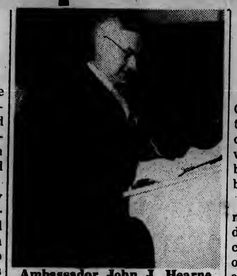
"March 6, 1955
"Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A."

This accolade was supplemented by the acceptance of a perpetual membership in the "Augustinian Guild" for the Ambassador and Mrs. Hearne, as extended by Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Order.

Outstanding Exhibits

Tonight, Carlton Nelson will review the history of Waterford

(Continued on Page 6)



Ambassador John J. Hearne
Opens Irish Olympics

Fall Dean's List Includes 417; Six Senior 4.00's

Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., University Registrar, announced the fall semester Dean's List. It includes 417 students, 12 of whom had 4.0 averages. Of these perfect-grade members, there are six seniors, three juniors and three sophomores.

SENIORS

The 417-man group is composed of 123 seniors, 105 juniors, 82 sophomores and 107 freshmen. This is one of the largest

(Continued on Page 6)

Gresh Band Entertains

Besides smooth music and an Oriental locale, patrons of the third annual Shamokinaki Friday night will have a chance to win a tea set sent from Japan by the priest whose mission will benefit from the affair.

Chairman George Sinnott announces that the set, which was donated by Rev. Thomas Purcell, O. S. A., will be raffled off sometime betwewen 9 and 1, as Villanovans and their dates glide to the music of Charlie Gresh and his orchestra.

The tea set tops the list of side attractions to the colorful affair, as it was outlined by Sinnott. Door prizes have also been donated by Belle Masque, Turf and Tinsel, Junior Class and the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

But all this is secondary to the dancing and decorations. Jake Krupa, brother of the Belle Masque director, Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., designed all the physical effects for the dance, according to Sinnott.

Another of Jake's brothers, an Augustinian, is doing missionary work in Japan, as is Father Purcell, to whom proceeds from the affair will be sent.

(Continued on Page 6)

N.Y. Dixieland Artist Plays Wednesday and Thursday



Eddie Condon
Signed for Concerts

A toe-tapping blond musician who brought jazz out of Chicago's South Side and gave it new life and recognition in Carnegie Hall has been contracted by the Class of 1956 to deliver a pair of Junior Week jazz concert performances, in a pioneering planning move for the big social week in May.

National Figure

Eddie Condon, whose rise from the Chicago school of jazz through the age of national jazz popularity has made him a Greenwich Village tradition, has been signed to deliver two-hour jam sessions on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of Junior Week in the Field House. He will bring him is original combination of talent, including Wild Bill Davidson on cornet, Cutty Cutshall on trombone, Edmund Hall on clarinet, and four other musicians — all of whom appear nightly with Eddie on guitar at Condon's place on West Third St. in New York City.

Thanks To Moderator

The deal with Condon was closed after several weeks of negotiations made principally through the Junior Class moderator, Rev. Thomas A. Calpin, O. S. A., class officers Harry Nash, Jerry Guerrisi and Dave Burns, and concert chairman Jack Kelly.

Student ticket prices will be a dollar per person, with non-collegian general public sales set at $2 per person. Advance sales will first be made to Juniors, then to all Villanovans, then to students of surrounding institutions, and finally to the general public. The afternoon shows, (times to be announced) will provide all Villanova off-campus students a better opportunity to sit in on at least one performance, while also doing away with the problem of dates' late

(Continued on Page 5)

Rudegeair and Fogarty Victors In SC Election

Two freshman engineers — both experienced in high school student government work—took their places on the University's Student Council Monday night.

Eugene Fogarty, a day hop from Norristown, and Leo Rudegeair, resident from Lebanon, Pa., were elected last Thursday as less than 35 per cent of the Class of '58 turned out to vote.

The duo outclassed 20 other

(Continued on Page 6)

For Sunday Night, Eve of Junior Week:

Tn'T Plans Reduced-Price Performance For Juniors and Early-Arriving Moms

In order to provide entertainment on Sunday prior to Junior Week for those Juniors' Mothers who plan to arrive early, the Turf n' Tinsel Society has agreed to run its annual Spring performance "Jessica James" through five consecutive evenings, therefore adding a sixth and very inexpensive attraction to the week's schedule.

T n' T business managers Bill Reich and Dick Cook, through the Society's president, Joe Blimm, arranged last week with Junior Class President Harry Nash a propsal whereby a Junior may take his Mom to the Saturday night show for a package price of $1.00, which is quite a reduction from the original student ($1.00) and general admission ($1.50) total of $2.50.

Not only will the plan, forwarded also by T n' T's genial director, Bob Whelan, aid the resident students whose Mothers are coming a day early because of distance or choice, but it will give all day hops a chance to attend with their Mothers at a reduced rate.

THIS IS JUNIOR WEEK

Sunday, May 1—T n' T Show
Monday, May 2—Mother's Day
Tuesday, May 3—Inter-club Talent Show & Informal Dance
Wednesday, May 4—Eddie Condon Jazz Concert
Thursday, May 5—Eddie Condon Jazz Concert,
Friday, May 6—Junior Prom
Saturday, May 7—Blue and White Day
Saturday, May 7—Junior Dinner Dance

Junior Week does not, of course, open officially until Mother's Day Mass Monday morning, but the Sunday evening show will serve as an unofficial kick-off of the festivities, and, while open to the general public also, will be based on the Junior-Mother entertainment theme.

A special section will be reserved for Juniors and their Mothers, and all Class of 1956 members who can do so are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for prior entertainment, and at the same time show appreciation of the deal T n' T is offering.



Dave Burns (holding manual), Vice-President of the Junior Class, talks over plans with T n' T President Joe Blimm (seated) and business managers Jim Lombardy and Bill Reich in connection with the performance Turf n' Tinsel is going to put on for Junior and their Mothers on Sunday night opening Junior Week.

Education Foremost . . .

Congratulations are in order to those Villanovans who achieved the required average for membership on the Dean's List. These 417 ladies and gentlemen are carrying out the aim which all college students officially have, the securing of as good an education in their chosen field as possible.

Unfortunately there are many whose names should appear regularly on the Dean's List but do not. For various reason, the marks of these individuals just do not measure up to the needed grade of excellence.

We are referring to those who have the ability to get good marks, but who just don't either because of a busy social life, or full-time devotion to activities, or just plain indifference. They argue for the most part that they are getting much more from their present interests than they ever could from studying dry textbooks or class-notes.

Far from attacking their interests in social life and extra-curriculars, we heartily approve. But we stress that, important as they are, they are secondary to the main purpose of getting an education. They should be pursued, but in such a way that they will not interfere with studies.

It can be done. This semester's Dean's List contains the names of the editors of four campus publications, a class president, three fraternity presidents, and the heads of fifteen other campus organizations. These men are getting a good education and plenty of experience in activities as well.

Library Leprechauns . . .

If you've wondered why the Irishman considers himself and his countrymen on a par with the New York Yankees, U. S. Steel, and Notre Dame, we urge you to stop in at the Library some time this month. There is a brougued symphony of sound and shamrock-green color abounding there under the title of Irish Cultural Olympics.

And it's calculated to win more friends for Ireland and more friends for Villanova.

The sound is coming from a host of well-informed and equally well-named speakers. The list of lecturers for this month of St. Patrick reads like a Dublin telephone directory, what with a Quinn, an O'Donnell, a Monahan, a Delaney, a Cavanaugh, a McEnerney, a Scully and an O'Keefe.

To keep the record straight, there's a J. Rosenthal speaking on Irish linen March 30. Other subjects range from literature to athletics, religion to industry, saints to scholars, philosophy to stamp collecting. It's all Irish, and mostly all from dyed-in-the-green Irishmen or Irish-Americans.

The color comes from the display cases in the Library and the Navy building where a varied collection of objets d' Eire is bringing lumps to the throats of the Gaelophiles among us.

Items in the exhibit range from ancient books to ancient canes, linen to silk, peat to photographs, mosaics to muscles.

Not only is it all Irish, as we have said, but it's all free, it's all educational, and it's all very good.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
BOB FORD ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, FRANK DELANEY ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor
P. THOMAS TULLI ..... Photo-Morgue Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Pascarelli, J. Meehan, L. Kreft, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

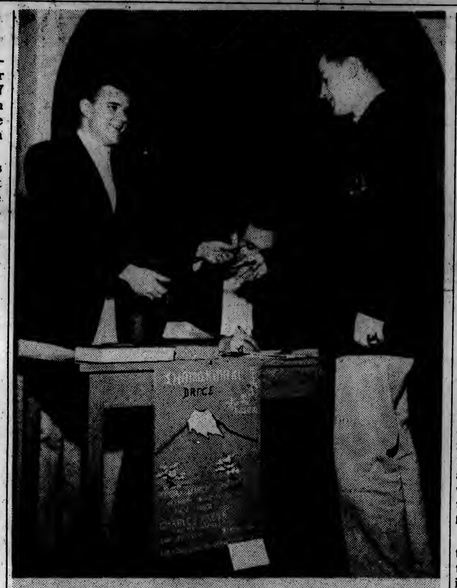
LEO GOOGREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



Carl Mahoney buys a Shamokinaki ticket from Chairman George Sinnott as a co-worker Jim Michener checks ticket numbers in background.

Man Must Not Submit To Demands Of The Dollar

By Pat Flan

To be a detached observer of the great American scene—what a pastime! If one happened to be such an observer and were he a man who shuns the labor of a serious thought, or who prefers wearing glasses, rose-colored, he might not even become disgusted. One might be able to laugh at the "high" moral standard that is so daily attested to in our searching newspapers. One might remain passive at the four year vacation from education that too many students engage in and have the presumption to call college training. And lastly, if one were really entrenched in his habits, he might even retain perfect composure at the thought of the American master, **the bill called DOLLAR**, and that money no longer talks, it commands.



Addicted To Dollar

Too harsh, is it, to say that America is addicted to the dollar? Not at all! To see the addiction, all an individual has to do while living is open his eyes. A buck spells happiness, and more bucks spell more happiness. It is with no stretching of the imagination that the impression is obtained that money is the criterion of happiness. The product of work seems to have become the sole purpose of work. Why to speak of work's purpose in terms other than money is to participate in part of vanishing America. Today, don't speak of work's purpose as producing in a man a genuine sense of accomplishment, or a real sense of pride, or the flush of happiness, unless you also speak of a heavy pay-check. Without the latter, the former is conceived as pure fancy. But accomplishment, pride, and happiness, though very definitely existent in many men earning huge salaries, is equally definitely existent in many men earing much smaller salaries. If you doubt it, just stop two or three professors or instructors on this very campus and ask them why they are here. Their answer will more than likely revolve around the purpose of accomplishment or happiness, or both; most certainly, it will not revolve around the acquisition of a fortune, large or small.

Work is the lot of man, but to work without purpose is to work in vain. It is to forfeit the happiness and self-satisfaction that come from accomplishment. It is a loss. And money itself can never become the sole purpose of work. If you believe so, just think about these following words, then repeat and repeat them until they ring in your ears. Then you'll know the emptiness of money as purpose. "It is harder for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven, than for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle." Whose words are these? The words of Jesus Christ.

What Future Holds

This June, several hundred students of this University will be released to the world by graduation and several hundreds more will advance toward that embarkation. How will we go? How will we end? **Will we direct our feet where the dollar leads? Will we master money, or will money master us? Will a cash register replace our hearts? Will we abandon the vision and happiness that comes from real purpose? For money, will one of us sacrifice his dreams? For the green staff, will one of us sacrifice his life—or maybe his soul?. What will each be—a Midas—or a man?**

The Campus Crier

I saw him weaving through the jam at the Pie Shoppe counter. He looked about, searching for me. It was senseless to avoid him because he usually found me. Not that I don't like this fellow—it's just that he's very talkative. "Oh, there you are," and hence I was countered by the Cultured Campus Cat, as I have named him.

We sat down at a table, I in my corduroy jacket and khakis, and he in his charcoal brown flannel suit with tan vest. As we attacked vigorously our sparse Lent meal, I secretly wished it large, for in a few minutes he began describing his recent date, an inexpensive affair at the Art Museum on the Parkway. It seems it features a Modern Art exhibit. The Cat dotted his conversation with names like Dali, Picasso, Rousseau. Frankly, I was impressed. He elaborated by explaining that aside from the modern art there are works of Rubens, Botticelli, Renoir, and Corot. I nearly choked on my coffee but bravely withstood the onslaught.

His date delighted in the fashion display and the Salvador Dali jewel collection. He rattled on about the Museum's free lectures, tours and movies—my ears came to listen for the word free. The Cat knows I'm always looking for a cheap date: hence, not resisting. I asked what hours the museum keeps. "Everyday, 9 to 5," I learned. I filed the fact for future reference.

By means of several drags on cigarettes we transversed some 20 tables and 100 students to the door of the Pie Shoppe. The devine intervention of time having forced us to part, he bade me good-bye with, "See you at the concert Saturday!"

I turned, shaking my head and musing an unanswered thought, "Blessed are the cultured for they shall inherit the . . . ?"

Frankly Speaking:

Much Ado About Nothing

By Frank Licopoli

All characters in which you are about to hear of are true, only the story is wrong to avoid protecting the innocent . . .

RUMOR DEPT.

(overheard in shady dens of iniquity)

The STUDENT COUNCIL is said to be communist-infiltrated: suggest that RED McGAHAN kindly resign his position or dye his hair . . .

Thirty-five major Cigar companies go bankrupt since Father Burke gave up cigars for Lent . . .

Dayhops are quite perturbed because of overcrowded parking conditions of which they are justified. Apparently the blame seems to be on the RESIDENT students' cars. TECHNICALLY, assuming that the authorities are efficient in this matter, there are NO resident cars in the lots.

JIM JUDGE, retired 150 lb. player and useless sophomore, states that he has more breaks in his nose than anyone on campus; maybe if he'd mind his own business, guys wouldn't be PUNCHING it so much . . .

By the way, when did DR. KOOB become moderator of PHI Kappa PI? . . .

Heard and seen on BISHOP FULTON SHEEN's T. V. program: "A ROSEMONT girl had just finished reading the BISHOP's "Three To Get Married' and concluded that she was willing, God was willing, but no boy was willing." . . .

JOE SADOWSKI was quite impressed by the GUNG HO movies last Saturday, especially the MEDITERRANEAN SEA BATTLE where he suffered from a severe case of seasickness . . .

BERNIE DUNN, a Junior of LYNX-READING fame, has only taken out ONE girl outside of a V. U. lass this year. Can this mean that, at last, OUR V. U. girls have broken the various witches' spells which have plagued this school for years? . . .

RANK DEPT.

With the week after week publication of the same faces in this paper, let's all chip in some money and help finance a drive to get a picture of EVERY GUY ON THE CAMPUS IN THE PAPER. There is a possibility though, that certain people on the staff are paying their tuition by accepting bribes from those students who have their picture in the paper . . .

Spirit on campus seems to be very dead around this time of year, but I wouldn't dare say why. This column is also censored, you know.

Strictly Opinion..

By Frank Hartmann

Last week we discussed and mentioned several good, in our mind, places in Philadelphia in which to eat. Now for a list of the later evening spots.

If you go to a movie or show in town, you usually try to stop somewhere for something to eat or drink before dropping your date off. Do you like Jazz? Try Billy Krechmer's Jam Session. It's a small place situated at 1627 Ranstead St. (between Market and Chestnut) with Billy Krechmer leading a really good Dixieland combo. There's a $2 minimum per person, and they check cards.

If you're looking for nationally prominent jazz, look into the Rendezvous. They often feature such names as Sarah Vaughn, Louis Armstrong, Muggsy Spanier and Sidney Bechet. The prices here are pretty stiff, though, and Krechmer supplies just as good music.

We mentioned Maurice's on Quince St. behind the Forrest Theatre last week and it deserves note again. It's great for a late bite to eat but its dry. All its sandwich creations are named for great composers to blend in with the classical music background.

The Pub at 1421 Sansom St. has nice surroundings, a good crowd, and moderate prices.

McGillin's Old Ale House at 1312 Drury St. (which is between Sansom and Chestnut) has been operated at that same place by the same family since the Civil War. Over the old white ash bar are liquor licenses dating back as far as 1860. It has exposed rafters of old smoke-saturated wood which gives the place something of the feel of an English Pub. The table tops resemble those of the G. A. in New York with initial and names dug into them. McGillin's could be the spot in Philadelphia for a college crowd to go. If you ever do end up there, take a group and ask the waiter to turn out the electric lights and light the gas jets. It's really great with the gas flame flickering ator the chandliers, but you'll have to ask them to do it. It's small, inexpensive, and they like Villanova.

Heading along the Hotel trail (with Hotel prices) you have the Drake Cocktail Lounge at 15th and Spruce with its giant old fireplace or the Warwick Coach Room at 17th and Locust.

If you know your date well and aren't worried about impressing her, there's always Smokey Joe's on 36th St. near Penn. The crowd there will be predominantly Penn.

If you have any suggestions of other places that you've been to and know are good (and preferably cheap) why not pass them on to me and we'll see if we can't scrape another column together for the benefit of the social-minded Villanovans.

Spanish Missionary Depicts Life In China

By Bob Ford

The Communists are being foiled in China. This is the belief of **Rev. Florentino Garcia**, O.S.A., a Spanish missionary who has spent more than half his life in that country.

Father Garcia explained that most attempt of the Communists to woo the Chinese have failed because of the firmness of faith of the Catholics there.

"The harsh materialism of the Reds runs counter to the nature of the Chinese. When movie-going was curtailed, the people spent their evenings in the churches," Father pointed out.

Father Garcia was born in **Santa Croya de Tera**, a small town in the Spanish province of Samora, on June 10, 1908. After a public grade school education, the 13-year-old left for Valencia de Don Juan, where he attended the Augustinian preparatory school of St. Joseph. Following this he spent four years studying philosophy, theology and the humanities. The last of these years, 1929, was spent in Manila, where he was ordained Dec. 19, 1931.

"Several months later, "Father relates, "we left Manila for Hanchow, China, where I remained for four years, learning Chinese and English."

Saw No War

In March of 1936 Father Garcia travelled inland to Hunan province, remaining there until 1948, when he was sent to Shanghai. Because he was so far inland he saw none of the ravages of war. Although he never even saw an enemy, he pointed out that other missions were not so fortunate. Generally the priests were treated rather well, although the Chinese priests might have had more difficulty," he added.

During the War, as today, Catholicism was on the upswing principally as the result of the good example of Catholic soldiers and the kindness of the missionaries toward fleeing refugees.

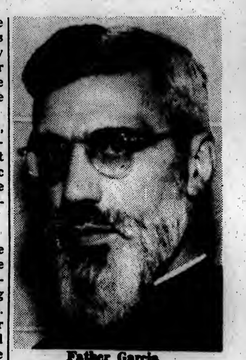
Reds Fill Churches

Today, in addition to those positive reasons, there is the materialism and absolute fatalism of the Reds which bring the people closer to the church. In the peaceful days just after the war the churches were filled only on Sunday, but today the churches are filled even on week-days.

Father describes the average Chinese as a person with high morals and fine and strong customs. He has the highest respect for religion and the Catholic priest, particularly a Chinese Catholic priest. He is intensely nationalistic and because of this is resenful of foreigners, including the Communists. "Missionaries will admit that China has progressed less than other nations, "Father explained, "but they love it there because of the character and love for life of its people."

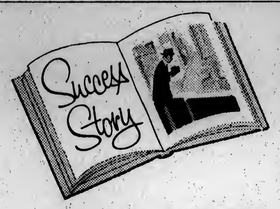
Imprisoned Nine Months

After many months of house arrests, Father Garcia was taken by the Communists and imprisoned for nine months and nine days. During this time he was very polite and told them only "nonsense." Here again Father claims he was very fortunate, because he was never tortured. However, his quarters were small, 5 by 8, and occupied by 19 others. They were not allowed movement or conversation and their food was insufficient.



Father Garcia

Despite having been banned from China forever, it is Father's hope that he will return there shortly; the time he spent in prison he feels to have been well spent: now he is equipped to make his sermons more practical in answering the needs and the problems of the Chinese.



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH *says:* "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF! Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See how Camels give you more pure pleasure! See for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.





SUCCESS STORY: *Camels — America's most popular cigarette . . . by far!*

For Mildness . . . for Flavor . . .

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Variety Production Sunday:

Villanovan Jim Michener Directs Immaculata Show

Terminating six months of planning and preparation, the Regional NFCCS Variety Show will be presented at Immaculata College, Sunday, Mar. 13, at 8 p. m. Jim Michener, C & F senior and regional treasurer of the NFCCS will be the show's director.

Representing V. U. in the production will be John Giordano, Jack Erdlen and Ed Murphy. Giordano ended his football career last fall and is presently cast in Turf and Tinsel's "Jessica James." He will handle a singing chore in the show.

Night Club Work

Erdlen, an experienced comedian, has worked in night clubs in Philadelphia and the Pocono resort areas. One feature of his act is an impression of Sid Caesar's day-off, which should be a highlight of the evening.

On Ed Murphy's shoulders falls the task of M-C'ing the entire show. Fans of WVIL will recognize Murphy as the "640 Club" disk jockey.

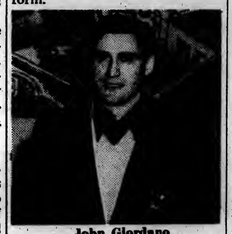
La Salle College will send two acts to Immaculata, both comedians. St. Joseph's College will present an instrumentalist, and Manor College a vocalist. Immaculata will contribute three acts: modern ballet, a vocal duet, and a pianist.

A dancer and vocalist will come from Chestnut Hill College, and a singer from Gwynedd Mercy Junior College will complete the cast.

Something New

According to Michener, "Philadelphia is introducing something new in the way of collegiate entertainment. Philadelphia has never seen a show composed of more than acts from more than two colleges. But now we have combined the best talent available from seven schools in the area."

The show's second performance will be at La Salle College on March 19 at 8 p. m. As an added attraction, Bob Schiller and the Villanovans will perform.



John Giordano

IRS Plans Debate, Nominations for Meeting Tonight

The International Relations Society will hold a combined business meeting and debate in 201 C&F tonight. The business of the evening will consist of the nomination of officers for next year.

After the nominations have been made, the Villanova Debating Team will meet the Haverford College Debating Team on the issue, "Should Communist China be admitted to the UN?"

Although only present members will be able to participate in the nominating, everyone is invited to be present, Bill Quinn, preident of the organization emphasized. Those interested in becoming members are particularly welcome, he added.

Seniors Nominated For Arts Honor Number Sixteen

Names of 16 seniors selected to compete for 10 places in Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honorary arts and sciences fraternity, have been released by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Candidates for the honor will choose a book from a list to be released by Father Sullivan by Friday and they will submit a typewritten review of that book by Mar. 28.

Final selections based on the reviews will be announced before Eastern vacation, and induction will take place May 16, according to Father Sullivan.

Candidates

Nominated were: Joseph Blimm, Patrick Buttarazzi, Robert Chmielewski, Jaspar Collura, Edwin Daly, John Gilligan, Gaetano Gumina, John Lee, Mark McCormick, Don McGahan, Joseph McLaughlin, Thomas Mentzer, Patrick Nolan, Kenneth Pyle, James Sullivan and Richard Winfield.

Required for nomination is a 3.0 cumulative average.

DRIFTERS JOIN CAS

In keeping with its policy of presenting all-around entertainment for its listeners, WVIL presents Cactus Cas Bianowicz and the Drifters, an aggregation devoted to Western music, every Sunday and Monday night from 8:30 to 9.

The show comes to its listeners live and deals equally with the five major types of Western music: hick, country, novelty, polka and ballad. A flair for the unusual melodies has rocketed the show to campus fame, according to Cactus Cas.

Since the show's advent to the Villanova airwaves about three months ago, Cas stated he has received numerous requests for selections.

Cas relates that the group is really starting to work smoothly now and is looking forward to future engagements, which he has booked in the local area. The Drifters, besides Cactus Cas, include guitarists Joe Burns and Jack Emmerick, singers Jack Beatty and Dick Costa and Jim Kite on bass.

WVIL SCHEDULE

WVIL program schedule for the week of March 6 is as follows:

Sunday through Friday except Yawn Patrol:
7:30-8:30 a. m.—Yawn Patrol
6-6:30 p. m.—Jazz
6:30-7—Dixieland Parade
7-7:30—640 Club
7:30-8—Record Rendezvous
8-8:07—News
8:07-8:15—Sports
8:15-8:30—Down Memory Lane
8:30-9—Production Show (Tuesday: Quiz Show)
9-10—Wax Works (Tops in Pops)
10-10:30—Career Hour (Classical)
10:30-10:45—Old Gold Filter King Dream Date
10:45-11—Concert Workshop

Campus organizations desiring announcements over WVIL should contact Station Manager Bernie Coyne.



Junior Jack Downing, co-chairman of the Junior Queen Contest with Bob Ford, looks over some pictures of movie stars and wonders if the anticipated stack of entries from Juniors will be as comely. The contest opened last week and will continue through April 20, with a Queen, her lady-in-waiting and four members of the Queen's court to be chosen. Judges for the competition will be named in next week's VILLANOVAN; Juniors are urged to get their lovelies' portraits in as early as possible, so that as many as possible may be published in the Villanovan.

Jazz Band Unveiled

Villanova's Jazz Band made its formal debut at last Monday's Concert Band performance at St. Agnes' parish, West Chester, Pa. The new five man combo entertained an enthusiastic audience during the intermision in the Concert Band program.

Bob Schiller, the Concert Band's Student Conductor and leader of the jazz ensemble, said the group may become a permanent feature of the concerts.

Stemming from last year's well-received "Wildcat Seven," the group consists of Schiller, Pat Briody, Jack Gilfillan, Mike Guido and Jim McCarthy.

Villanova's Jazz Band may next be heard this Friday afternoon on F M Radio Station WFLN at 4:30. The half-hour "Young Pennsylvanians" program will feature both Dixieland and modern jazz, and will be repeated on Mar. 13 at 3 p. m. over WNAR-AM.

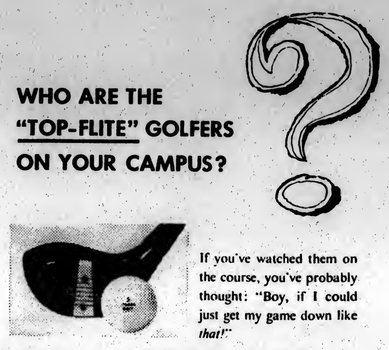
Schiller also announced that the Concert Band would perform on this Monday evening at Reading Catholic High School, Reading, Pa.

The VILLANOVAN will spotlight the Concert Band next week as "The Feature Activity of the Week."



Enjoy the Best in Filtered Smoking!
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
with the Activated Charcoal Filter
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

WHO ARE THE "TOP-FLITE" GOLFERS ON YOUR CAMPUS?



If you've watched them on the course, you've probably thought: "Boy, if I could just get my game down like *that!*"

Constant practice is the answer, of course, but getting the best from your equipment is just as important, too.

That's where Spalding TOP-FLITE' clubs have the edge. They have *more to offer* in precision balance that gives an *absolutely uniform swing-feel* with every club in the matched set.

That's the secret of Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED' clubs. And, it will pay off for you from the first round. You'll make the same shots with new uniformity. The perfect balance of these clubs lets you swing *through* the ball with confidence. *Without* "choking-up" or "compensating." You get the ball away cleaner, longer, and with more shot control.

These are the clubs that have *lowered handicaps by as much as ½*: Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED TOP-FLITE clubs. Your Golf pro has them now. And, now's the time for *you* to start playing better golf.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Lee Dempsey, left, pays for Shamokinaki ticket at Rosemont College as social chairman Anne Standford smiles her approval. Monique Leiblich studies a publicity poster at right.

Trainor Leads New Philosophy Club; Thirteen-Piece Navy Orchestra Formed

Under the leadership of Gino Gallina, the Villanova Commodores, a thirteen piece dance orchestra, has been created from midshipmen of the NROTC Unit and other Villanova students.

The purpose of the orchestra is to provide smooth music as only a large dance band can. In this way the band hopes to give good music for dances in the Main Line vicinity, which formerly could not afford a large dance orchestra.

Early in February auditions were held for positions in the orchestra, and after several hours of tryouts, final selections were made.

Unique Dance

Several local campus engagements have been lined up for the near future. Also, there has been proposed a unique type of dance to be sponsored by the Midshipman Officer Social Organization here at Villanova. This type of affair has never been attempted at Villanova in the past, but it is felt that this dance will be a social must in the years to come.

In addition to the sweet strains of the dance orchestra, a dixie land combo has been formed within its nucleus to provide for the jazz enthusiasts.

The ultra-smooth saxaphone section stars Charles O'Donnell as first alto, Mike Martinelli as second tenor, and Dave Borcik as third alto. The trumpets feature Alex Urban as first trumpet, with John Chabay and Don Rice supporting the melody as second and third trumpet respectively.

Sliding the bones are Paul Bowers and Tom Ulrich. Slamming the drums is LeRoy Sykes and strumming the strings of the vitamin-sized violin is Barry Kotler. Tickling the ivory keys is Tom Inglese.

Jo Ann Lapin is the featured songstress, nicely rounding out the orchestra.



Dr. Monahan

With impetus from students in the Ontology course and the support of Dr. Edward Monahan of the Philosophy department, a Philosophy Club has now been established.

The club plans a program of weekly meetings aimed at providing informal discussions to deal with practical problems of morals and philosophy.

Frank Trainor, a senior philosophy major, is presently the Acting President of the club, and has announced that informal discussion of "Angels" will be held this Friday at 3:15 p. m. in 203 Mendel. "Predestination" was the topic of the club's first meeting on Mar. 1.

Trainor emphasized the urgent need for junior and sophomore members, saying that not only would the members "profit immensely" from the club's activities, but also would be helping to establish an important campus organization.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

ENGINEERS

A representative of the Du Pont Company will be on this campus

March 8 and 9

to interview Bachelor and Master degree candidates majoring in

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Contact your placement office for an interview appointment

DU PONT
THE U. S. PAT OFF
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Belle Masque To Give "Romancers"

Eight Belle Masque members will enter inter-collegiate competition tomorrow night at Harcum Junior College in the presentation of "Romancers."

The play, skillfully written by Rostand, is of the single act variety and is placed in seventeenth century France. In composition, the show is judged to be a delicate satire on Shakerspeare's "Romeo & Juliet."

Setting of the comedy is novel, since it comprises two gardens separated by a wall over which the fast moving action is presented.

The plot evolves around a feud between two fathers living as neighbors, who are trying to arrange a marriage with the daughter of one (Sylvette) and the son (Percinet) of the other. The play becomes rich with hilarity as it becomes apparent that the two "Romancers" actually love each other beyond the knowledge of their egotistical parents.

Abductor takes Highlight

Humor reaches a highpoint when the two match-makers hire a "professional abductor" to fake the kidnapping of Sylvette. Percinet, the male lover of the rectangular plot, stops the intruder and wins the hand of Pasquinot's daughter.

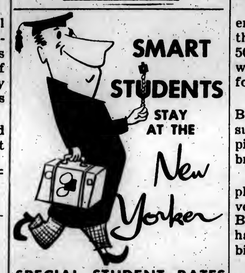
Lucille Bell, freshman nursing student, in the part of Sylvette Pasquinot, will add another characterization to her past dramatic experiences, although she will be making her debut for Belle Masque. At Our Lady of Good Council High School, Newark, Lucille starred as "Amy" in Little Women and held leads in two French plays. For her Senior Play last year, she handled the choreography and direction of the chorus.

New Talent Emerges

Stan McGeehan, sophomore engineer, who "has never set foot on a stage before," will come under the spotlight for the first time as Percinet. The part allows for some great humorous interpretation, and will be one of the best instigators of an enjoyable evening.

Walt Doyle, junior English major, will enter the night of theatrics in the person of Bergomin, the father of Percinet. Pasquinot, Sylvette's marriage-happy parent, will be enacted by Paul Gormley, sophomore Arts student. Bernie Finan, senior English major and experienced in Belle Masque and T&T, will cover the character of Straforel, the abductor.

The walk-ons, parts of Ethiopian slaves, are in the capable hands of Jack Lavery, who is co-managing the stage work of "Harvey," and Jim Mink, senior C&F, and Student Council representative for the IRC. The musician for the production is Gino Gallina, junior Education major.



SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
$3.00 per person—4 in a room
$3.50 per person—3 in a room
$4.50 per person—2 in a room
$5.50 per person—1 in a room
Near Times Square, Bus Terminal, Penn Station and Lincoln Tunnel. Fine restaurants, colorful Lamp Post Corner. Friendly setting.
HOTEL New Yorker
34th St. at 8th Ave. A Hilton Hotel

SHAMOKINAKI
MARCH 11
Field House, 9-1
Donation, $1.25

Berets and Bricks:

Bambury Stresses Unity During DPM Initiations

That kid with the mismatched shoes wandering through Mendel Hall—he wasn't late rolling out of the rack. He's a pledge in Delta Pi Mu Fraternity.

The highly shined shoe-sneaker combination is only one of the requirements of the nearly 50 freshmen and sophomores who have "hell night" to look forward to next Monday night.

Besides the shoes, the Beau Brummels are sporting berets, sunglasses, white scarves, stick pins, pipes, white gloves—and a brick.

But that's not all. The pledges are memorizing two verses each day of "Face on the Bar Room Floor." And they'll have to collect signatures of all big brothers.

Pledgemaster Jim Bambury said this plan was adopted to help weld a bond of unity among the fraternity brothers and the pledges.

And in slicking up their paddles, pledges have an incentive: Bambury said the owners of the two paddles voted outstanding will get free fraternity beer mugs.

Assisting Bambury with the pledging are Hugh Humphreys, Bill Dunn, Jim Borden, Owen Hickey, Dick Fitzpatrick and Bob Ford.

SYMPATHY

The VILLANOVAN staff expresses its sympathy to Lou Vinci and John Gaziano, C&F juniors, on the deaths of their fathers.

ENGINEERING SENIORS...
North American Aviation Los Angeles
will interview here
watch Mendel bulletin board

Under Gilligan's Leadership:

Rifle Team Breaks 1400; NRA Matches Approaching

For the first time in the history of Villanova, the spirited rifle team has hit the big time. Under the forceful and aggressive leadership of John H. Gilligan, the team has reached a new height and expects to go in no other direction than up.

They cracked 1400 points in their last match, beating the powerful varsity team of Drexel Institute of Technology. The fifteen man squad, inspired by their recent success, are determined to make a name for the Villanova Rifle team at the National Rifle Association sectional matches, which are to be held at West Point on Mar. 19.



Jack Kelly
Jazz Concert Chairman

The National Rifle Association Competition is the meeting place of the most powerful teams in the East. The competition will be as rugged as possible. All the area schools and the R. O. T. C. units as well as the dangerous and well balanced military teams at West Point will be present. If the team can make a good showing in this affair they will receive national recognition. This lively squad has great expectations and has the quality of men to enforce them.

Coach Highly Pleased

Master Sergeant John E. Waryha USMC, is highly pleased with the youths under him, but he said, "we can, should, and will do better; this is not the time to sit back and relax, there is always room for improvement." Sergeant Waryha has worked hard with his boys and the results show that his time was not wasted.

Competition for next year will include such power - packed teams as Western Maryland. Other possibilities are Georgetown and Fordham.

Representatives of the squau have been more than successful at the civilian competitions which were held at West Chester and Southampton by the National Rifle Association. Under the banner of Villanova University such sharpshooters as Passeralla and Hank Miller have placed in various matches. Villanova, by the way, is the only college in the area which has entered this fierce competition.

The Pistol team has had its ups and downs this year but they have faced competition which is of the highest caliber. They have competed against service men, police sharp shooters and bank guards with a better than average showing. They have faced men who have been firing for as long as 20 or 30 years. "That type of person just doesn't get disturbed on the firing line," said the Sarge.

Lou Padula walked home with first place in the slow fire contest a short while ago and Caesar Trunzo, captain, captured first place in the rapid fire contest.

SC Election

(Continued from Page 1)

candidates. Forgarty polled 127 of the 325 ballots cast. Rudegeair's victory was not quite so decisive, but with 75 votes, he was 31 ahead of runner up Terry Hayes.

Both winners, who are regular midshipmen, thanked all their engineering buddies who helped them win by posting signs and talking up the winning ticket. Fogarty and Rudegeair said they "would try to live up to the faith their classmates had placed in them."

They said they would try to represent the first year men "as they should be represented." The winners explained this by saying they thought their classmates showed plenty of spirit in supporting dances and sports events.

Cultural Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

ware. A display of this outstanding craftmanship may be crystal, Ireland's finest glass-seen in the Library.

Some of the greatest and most unique pieces of the world famous Belleek china are to be found in the varied and beautifully arranged showcases. The china, made at Belleek, County Fermanagh, Ireland, is noted for its qualities of lightness of body and cream-like or ivory tint.

All lectures are scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Library. In case of an overflow audience the events will be held in C&F auditorium.

Eddie Condon

(Continued from Page 1)

permission barriers that might exist at night. The afternoon sessions also make it a good bit easier for groups of woman's college students to attend in a crowd, or with dates. Afternoon schedules should not interfere on two consecutive days.

Informal Theme

The shows will proceed on a "Jazz-in-the-Round" idea, with Condon's group situated on or immediately in front of the Field House stage, with everyone sitting about in a semi-circle on the gym floor. If attendance requires, the bleachers will also be utilized; there will be no problem of hearing these boys. An entirely informal atmosphere will be the theme of the shows; students are urged to bring pillows to suit upon, if they like, and vendors will sell refreshments through the crowd, since the 10-minute intermission would allow too little time for buying drinks.

Week Complete

The signing of Condon completes the actual preparatory negotiation for Junior Week performers. The rest is all a matter of planning and completion of plans in a myraid of phases. All Juniors are requested to donate their services in some manner by contacting class officers or chairmen of various events.

Gresh Band

(Continued from Page 1)

Oriental Atmosphere

The Field House will take on an Oriental atmosphere for the Shamokinaki. Jake and his crew, including Decorations Chairman Phil Butler, will set up a Japanese archway inside the door to the dance floor.

And a pagoda will be constructed in the center of the floor.

Sinnott and other members of the Shamokinaki committee have promised themselves they will sell 1000 tickets and there's a chance they might do it, according to Sinnott.

Ticket Chairman Jim Michener and his peddlers have urged students to "buy before Friday night." Of course tickets will be on sale at the Field House Friday night.

Other chairmen working on the project are Steve Bernocco, refreshments; Harry Nash, campus publicity; Carl Schreiber, outside publicity.

Fall Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Lists in the history of the University.

Ahearn, G. R.; Ake, P.; Altomare, F. J.; Ambrosio, F. L., Anton, F. W.; Barth, R. E.; Bauerlen, Sr. M.; Baumgartner, E. E.; Blanchet, L. V.; Blimm, J. M.; Bonner, E. J.; Bonner, Sr., M.; Brennan, A. K.; Burke, R. D.; Burton, C. W.; Buttarazzi, P.; Cahalane, D. A., Jr.; Callahan, P. W.; Calzadilla, A.; Carr, J. J.; Chmielewski, R. E.; Clancy, J. J.; Claunch, C. K., Jr.; Collura, J. J.; Cook, D. R.; Coyne, B. A.; Curley, J. B.; Curry, J. R.; Daly, E. K., Jr. and Damiano, D. J.

DeMarco, C. T.; Derenzo, D. R.; Devlin, Sr., G.; Distel, J. W.; Donahue, T. E., Jr.; Dorris, J. D.; Durand, T. S.; Filannino, N.; Finan, B.; Flinn, S. D.; Ford, W. S., Jr.; Forhecz, T. J.; Gibson, J. C.; Gilligan, J. H., Jr.; Gorham, G. V.; Greenhalgh, H. A.; Grega, A. C.; Gumina, G. F.; Gutberlet, C. R., Jr., Hallacher, Sra. M. V.; Harrington, J. W.; Headley, G. R.; Heaps, J. F.; Hepburn, R.; Hess, T. E.; Jaccomin, E. H.; James, H. R., III; Karkut, E. F.; Kelley, T. H. and Kirschner, W. E.

Kochaba, E. T.; Kohler, W. E., Jr.; Kordek, A. Jr.; Kuligowski, T. J.; Lee, J. A.; Leighton, B. F. J.; Linthurst, W. J.; Maggiore, J. L.; Markham, P. F.; Martinelli, L. A.; McCarthy, T. J., Jr.; McCormick, M.; McDade, J. J.; McEowen, J. R.; McGahan, D. R.; McGlynn, S. A.; McGrath, J. F, Jr.; McLain, J. J.; McLaughlin, J. A.; Mentzer, T. J.; Miller C. J.; Morris, F. D.; Mucchetti, D. D.; Nolan, P. J.; Oberle, W. J.; O'Brien, T. F.; O'Neill, J. E.; Orlando, F. P.; Ozorowski, H. M. and Peters, J. U.

Pitcavage, A. M.; Polgar, M. S., Jr.; Powell, L. F.; Puzio, S. A.; Pyle, K. J.; Quinn, W. J.; Rademaker, R. L.; Ranft, M. A.; Rivers, R. J.; Roddy, N. J.; Scullion-Sr., MM. St., J.; Segrave-Daly, R.; Sexton, J. F.; Shelton, R. M.; Spangenberg, R. J.; Stevens, T. G. J.; Stulac R. J.; Sullivan, J. F.; Sullivan, J. F.; Sweeney, H. A.; Taylor, Y. C.; Thompson, A. C.; Torrance, E. G.; Trainor, F. A., Jr.; Tulli, P. T.; Ulrich, T. R.; Vachon, P. D.; Weinrich, E. M.; Weisser, R. A. and Wilbur, B.

Winfield, R. N.; Wrzesinski, J. P.; Zogby, C. A.

JUNIORS:

Adams, F. M.; Allen, E. P.; Altopiedi, A. T.; Anderson, W. A.; Ballister, B. J.; Barrett, J. M.; Bell, N.; Beltwoar, R. G.; Bernocco, S. J.; Bilan, E. M.; Birchill, M. J.; Brown, A. L.; Cassidy, J. R.; Catania, C. J.; Cauffman, M. R.; Chabay, J. L.; Conde, C. A.; Connor, M. J.; Connor, R. W.; Couch, F. L., Jr., Debiak, R. C., DeBlois, F. G.; Decker, J. L.; Deerkoski, J. A.; Derby, P. J.; Downing, J. L.; Doyle, C. W.; Dreisbach, Sr., H.; Ernest, E. H. and Essigg, J. R.

Farley, R. J.; Fitzpatrick, R. B.; Florence, H. J.; Foley, J. J.; Gallagher, W. A.; Gibley, C. W., Jr., Giordano, J. F.; Grady, J. B.; Greenlee, J. W.; Guida, F. A.; Haddock, H. L.; Hickey, O. W.; Holtz, S. J.; Jones, W. J.; Keane, P. T.; Kelly, J. E.; Kuhn, D. J., Jr.; Lawder, J. L.; Leone, S. J.; Mackson, D. J.; Maggitti, V. J.; Maquire, J. T.; McCaffery, R. A.; McCaffrey, J. E.; McCormick, J. M., Jr.; McFarland, F. J.; McLaughlin, R. N., and McMerty, E. A.

McSorley, R. G.; Menz, P. G.; Merz, C. M.; Mina, V. A.; Monaghan, J. M.; Moore, E. B.; Morrin, T. E.; Morris, J. A.; Mowatt, W. E; Nedzbala, J M.; Nolan, J. J.; Old, R. E.; O'Leary, R. F.; O'Neill, E. J.; Pacinelli, R. N.; Paoletti, L. M.; Pilla, R. A.; Quinn, W. J.; Rosato, D. J., Jr.; Ruof, W.; Scheetz, K. G.; Scheuren, J. L.; Schleicher, R.; Schultz, J. P.; Schwartz, G. J.; Schwerdtfeger C.; Shallow, R. J. and Sierzenski, R. J.

Smith, R. J.; Steinfelt, B. F.; Stopper, R F.; Street, J A.; Sullivan, J. L.; Sullivan, L. A.; Tabasso, J. J.; Urban, C. J.; Vinci L. G.; Voute, A. J.; Warrington, E. J.; Weiss, R. L.; Welsh, J. J.; Werner, S. B.; Whalen, H. J.; White G A.; Widmeier, H. A. and Wise, A. R., Jr.

SOPHOMORES:

Acri, J. A.; Axt, H. S.; Barton, W. E.; Bowers, P. R.; Boyle, E. M; Brown, J. S.; Calabrese, L. J., Jr; Camp, V. A.; Carson, L. J., Jr.; Carr, J. J.; Chmielewski, R. E.; Clancy, J. J.; Claunch, C. K., Jr.; Collura, J. J.; Cook, D. R.; Coyne, B. A.; Curley, J. B.; Curry, J. R.; Daly, E. K., Jr. and Damiano, D. J.

DeMarco, C. T.; Derenzo, D. R.; Devlin, Sr., G.; Distel, J. W.; Donahue, T. E., Jr.; Dorris, J. D.; Durand, T. S.; Filannino, N.; Finan, B.; Flinn, S. D.; Ford, W. S., Jr.; Forhecz, T. J.; Gibson, J. C.; Gilligan, J. H., Jr.; Gorham, G. V.; Greenhalgh, H. A.; Grega, A. C.; Gumina, G. F.; Gutberlet, C. R., Jr., Hallacher, Sra. M. V.; Harrington, J. W.; Headley, G. R.; Heaps, J. F.; Hepburn, R.; Hess, T. E.; Jaccomin, E. H.; James, H. R., III; Karkut, E. F.; Kelley, T. H. and Kirschner, W. E.

Kochaba, E. T.; Kohler, W. E., Jr.; Kordek, A. Jr.; Kuligowski, T. J.; Lee, J. A.; Leighton, B. F. J.; Linthurst, W. J.; Maggiore, J. L.; Markham, P



Dick Young, Willie Meyer and Roy Zimmerman relax on the side of the Field House pool while awaiting candidates for the Life-saving course.

Sports Chatter

Successful Swim Season

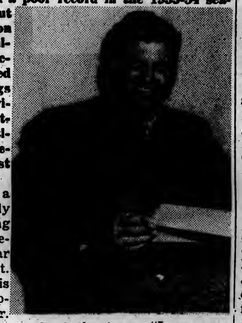
By Joe Heaps

Swimming is becoming big-time at Villanova. From the quiet beginning last year, after a twelve year lapse, the sport has grown in importance until now the Villanova swimming program has gained nation-wide recognition.

The foremost cause for this development of interest and prestige is, of course, the Wildcats swimming team, coached by former LaSalle tank star Ed Geisz.

1953-54 Season a Success

As expected, the club had a poor record in the 1953-54 season, winning only two meets out of eleven. However, the season could hardly be termed a failure, because the experience acquired and the interest inspired paved the way for better things in the future. This was evidenced by the 6-5-1 record posted this year, including a startling upset over previously undefeated Georgetown in the last outing of the campaign.



Those who would say that a record which is only slightly over the .500 mark is nothing to get excited about, must remember that the team is far from being a veteran outfit. Every member of the team is a sophomore, except team captain Pat Keane. Pat is a junior.

Coach Geisz has this to say about the team, "I am very pleased with this season's performances. I have high hopes for Villanova's future in swimming."

Couig Shows Talent

Several natators have been standouts for the club this year. The most brilliant performer was Don Couig. A real workhorse for the team, Don has made it a habit of winning two events and leading off for the 300 yard medley relay. Another three-event swimmer is Bob Duffy. A specialist in the sprints, Bob is also a freestyle relay member. Smiling Kean has been a dependable anchor man all season for both relay teams.

Consistent results turned in by all members of the swimming team, though, have been more pertinent to team success than individual efforts. Geisz says that the club has "more harmony," than last year's, and that Lee Sykes, Jim Donnelly, Dennis Rinkacs, Don Nalty, Wally Ulrich, Lse Carson, Paul Donahue, George Sinnott, George Allen and Dick Harris have all been contributors to the improvement of the Villanova tank record.

Even more balance is expected next year, when Coach Geisz will have the benefit of this season's talented frosh swimmers. Among the freshman who will be counted on heavily during the 1955-56 season are Lou Schoener, Mike Klesius, Lou Pinto, Bob McMullen, Mike Rafferty, John Flynn, John Bogan and Tom Wieman.

Several activities held in the Field House pool have also made swimming a better-known sport at Villanova.

Meet Televised

The appearance of the famous Michigan swimming team in an exhibition meet with the Wildcats early in February brought a crowd of 500 to the Villanova pool. In addition, television films, through 62 stations, carried the meet to all parts of the country. Incidentally, Michigan more than lived up to its reputation, setting seven pool records during the afternoon.

Besides stimulating interest by their brilliant performances, the Michigan merman also aided the Villanova swim cause by giving demonstrations in the arts and techniques of championship swimming.

Another important swimming activity held at Villanova was the National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Championships which was held last Saturday. The purpose of this all-star meet is to promote swimming in Catholic high schools.

We hope that the enthusiasm displayed this year for swimming is a forerunner for added student interest in all school sports, both major and minor.

Frosh End Season With 11-4 Record; Kelly Top Scorer

By Bob Mulcahy

Steady improvement would aptly characterize the progress of Villanova's Freshman basketball team this season. The culmination of the year's efforts was a double overtime tie 91-91 with the Seton Hall frosh in the season's finale which left their record at eleven wins and seven defeats.

Playing their best ball of the year, the Kittens overcame a 14 point deficit in the last eight minutes of regulation time and forced the overtime sessions. The outstanding play of Frank Singsheim and Jack Kelly 28 and 26 points respectively, featured the comeback.

The season was full of ups and downs for the frosh. After rolling up two straight victories including one over the Loyola frosh, they suffered succesive setbacks at the hands of West Catholic of Philadelphia, champions of the Catholic league. Prior to the end of the first semester the Kittens lost two heartbreakers in the Palestra, one to St. Joseph's College Frosh 72-70 in overtime and 80-79 to the Penn Freshmen.

In return engagements, Villanova beat Penn 73-69, as Henry Nichols turned in a fine performance, and lost again to St. Joe's 58-54.

Then the Frosh started rolling and knocked off Brown Prep., Atlantic City Naval Air Station and Perkiomen School, scoring 87 points or more in each game. The season-ending tie with Seton Hall followed.

Muldoon Semester Addition

The late season success could be traced to the fact that Coach Maje McDonnell finally settled on a definite starting five. Tom Brennan, Frank Singsheim and Jack Kelly formed the nucleus of every lineup. Jim Muldoon, former Southern High School (Phila.) star, who enrolled at the second semester, and Ralph DiFronzo rounded out the squad that won consistently in the latter part of the campaign. DiFronzo was slowed down earlier in the year by an ankle injury, but recovered to spark Villanova's late season drive.

Newman Valuable

At various times during the season Connie Newman, Nichols, Jim Hunt appeared in the starting lineup, and turned in capable performances. Against St. Joseph's, Newman played his best game, scoring twenty-six points, and often stealing the ball and starting the fast break.

Singsheim as the play maker and backcourt man on the team. His 28 points was one of the principal reasons for the comeback and tie with Seton Hall. The two big men, Brennan and Kelly, did most of the defensive board work and a good share of the scoring. Kelly led the point parade with an average of 20.1 and a total of 382 points. Eight times during the recent campaign Kelly scored twenty-six points or more in a single game, once hitting forty.

STATISTICS

	G.	F.G.	F. T.	P.	Aver.
Kelly	19	139	104	382	20.1
Brennan	79	79	38	196	10.3
Singsheim	19	69	41	179	9.4
Muldoon	8	51	17	119	14.9
DiFronzo	15	33	12	78	5.2
Newman	19	64	40	168	8.8
Nichols	19	32	30	94	4.9
Hunt	19	13	9	35	1.8
Others	19	68	18	154	8.1

Rebound Ace John Cirino Assumes Starting Role

By Bob Strayton

An asset to any basketball team is a man who has rebounding ability. In the case of Villanova, with its evident lack of height, such a person is almost indispensable. The Wildcats had just the man to fill the bill this season.

Against the many tall teams which Villanova faced during the course of its schedule, John Cirino's rebounding ability proved invaluable. The Fordham game, for example, was evidence enough of Cirino's backboard talents. During that debacle, John contributed three tap-ins to the bucket, aside from pulling down almost half of the defensive rebounds. That, however, is merely one example of John's ability. Seton Hall, Georgetown, N. C. State, and others felt the impact of his ball-snatching.

New York Import

One of the few New York representatives on the team, Cirino is a native Malverne, Long Islander. While playing for his home town high school, John made a name for himself in scholastic basketball circles as a fine scorer and rebounder.

He averaged 17 points a game, and was the district's high scorer, largely on the accuracy of a deadly corner jump shot. He was also noted for his rebounding, which seems to come natural to John; and held all the district records in that department. As a result, he was nominated for an All-Scholatic berth.

Cino did not confine his talents to basketball while in high school. He was an end on Malverne's football team for three year's but quit football in his senior year when he was named captain of the basketball team, a squad which he led to an undefeated record in the 1951-52 campaign.

Paced Frosh

When he came to Villanova, he paced the Freshman team. His rebounding aided the Frosh in winning every game they played.

Last year, when he was only a sophomore, John caught the eye of Al Severance, who promptly installed John as a "member-in-good-standing" on the first team. The green club which Villanova floored that year had three starting sophomores, and John was outstanding in his collegiate debut. He nailed down over 300 rebounds during the season, surpassed only by Captain Andy Devine. He was also the third highest scorer on the team, averaging 9.1 points per game, and scoring 282 markers for the season.

Alternated As Starter

This year, because of the large crop of talented sophomores to join the team this season, John has been alternating at the starting post. Nevertheless, his performances have been consistently superior, and his aid to the team has been invaluable.

In looking ahead to next season, John's outlook is, at best, reserved. In his own words, the friendly popular, Marketing major feels that "the team is certainly going to miss Schaf's scoring ability and John's (Devine's) leadership on the court, but I think that the team will do pretty well, nevertheless."

Jim Moran

(Continued from Page 7)

sive two and a half month track schedule. He continued it had helped him ward off colds and the flu that had every member of the track team plagued during the season.

The use of weights for trackmen is rapidly becoming basic groundwork in preparation for the coming season says Jim. Runners such as John Landy of Australia, Roger Bannister of England and Mal Whilfield all have used weights and recommend them highly. Of course it must be mentioned that there are particular exercises in which trackmen must perform to gain maximum benefit. The weighlifting program should not be followed unless one has consulted someone who has had experience with them.

Upon graduation in June from the Commerce and Finance school Jim expects to be drafted.

Life-Saving Well Attended; Student Interest Is High

The Intramural - sponsored Senior life-saving course, which is being conducted under the auspices of the National Red Cross, was begun last week at the Field House pool. An unexpectedly large turn-out of 55 students attended the opening qualification session of the course.

Instructions, which are being given by three juniors, Bill Meyer, Roy Zimmerman, and Dick Moore, are tentatively scheduled to be held on four nights during the week. Lessons will be held on alternate nights, a Monday and Wednesday group, and a Tuesday and Thursday group, announced Meyer last week. The reason is that great interest is shown in the course by so many students.

Tests Required

The course, which started last night, is being taken by some fifty students who qualified by completing the required tests given by the instructors.

The course will continue for a period of four weeks during which time students will required to learn such fundamentals as the proper approach, break and carry techniques. At the conclusion of the month's training, the participants will be required to take a written examination on the subjects of pool safety and methods of life-saving.

Completion of the requirements will entitle students to a Red Cross approved senior life-saving certificate, which should prove especially helpful to anyone interested in working as a life-guard or pool attendant during the summer months.

Swimmers

(Continued from Page 7)

Villanova; 2, Dennie Trigo, Georgetown; 3, Les Carson, Villanova; 2.32.9.

200 BREASTSTROKE — 1, Paul Donohue, Villanova; 2, Dick Shanahan, Georgetown; 3, George Allen, Villanova. 3:00.2.

440 FREESTYLE — 1, McDonald, Georgetown; 2, Donnelly, Villanova; 3, Romboldt. 5:43.4.

The Featured Campus Activity of the Week:

VU Singers: "Look Up, Gentlemen!"

From Honest Toil and a Dean's Perseverance Has Emerged A Choral Group Worthy of a University



Three of the Singers' officers—Vice-president John Janucel, President Conrad Urban and secretary Bob Ford, look over some newly-acquired musical selections.



Dean Reuschlein
Villanova Singers Director



The Singers hold forth at the Palestra with "Halls of Ivy," in collaboration with Penn's Glee Club. Dean Reuschlein is directing the group.



The men in the group double also in secular music, singing for evening chapel and for Masses. Formerly named the Schola Cantorum, the organization now lists some 80 members on its rolls.



The organization also provides chances for informal harmony. Here John Janucci, Joe Valenti, Mike Barry, Lou Cassella, Richie Dunne and Conrad Urban gather around the piano for some pre-practice enjoyment.

By President Conrad Urban

For many years Villanova lacked a good singing organization, but in September of 1952 a glee club was formed, and the following spring this glee club presented their one and only concert: a joint affair with the concert band. It received only polite applause. With this the Villanova Glee Club promptly disbanded.

During that year there was also an organization on campus for the singing of sacred music, the Schola Cantorum. At that time the Schola boasted a membership of 20 men. Under the able direction of Father Saelman this small group made up with quality what it lacked in quantity. The choir had an extensive repertoire of one mass and several short hymns, which they presented at the annual retreat.

The following year returning members found that Father Saelman had been transferred, and so the Schola had no director. Fortunately, however, the Dean of Villanova's newly-opened Law School, Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, was discovered to have been an experienced choir director. The group approached Dean Reuschlein and he accepted.

The next step in rebuilding the Schola was a recruiting campaign in order to build a good-sized organization around the small nucleus which remained from the previous year. This campaign raised the membership to 40 singers. Officers were elected, and the Schola Cantorum, for the first time in five years was beginning to look like a solid organization. They added to their repertoire another mass, several motets, and a large number of miscellaneous



hymns. Before the Christmas vacation, the Schola made an appearance at the Faculty Dinner. The performance was a mild success, but at least it was a spirit in the right direction. During the second semester, Schola made several appearances, singing for the retreat and for the Mothers' Day Mass during Junior Week. The performances became progressively better.

At the end of the year, the possibility of extending the Schola into the realm of secular music was considered. The plan was to have the Schola act as both a choir and a glee club under the name of the Villanova Singers. Dean Reuschlein and Father McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities, both approved the plan and the Villanova Singers became a reality.

This year the Singers have increased in membership to almost 80 voices. They performed successfully at the Annual Faculty Dinner and at the Senior Concert-Dance. In addition to these performances, the organization appeared jointly with the University of Pennsylvania's Glee Club at the Palestra. This informal gathering was not a popular success because of poor acoustics, but with more careful preparation it could become a successful annual event. The Singers are planning to entertain at Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill within the next several weeks.

In their capacity as a choir, the group has sung at weekly chapel exercises. They will also sing for the Mothers' Day Mass and for the annual retreat.

As both a choir and a glee club the Singers put in many hard hours of rehearsal, but the members have proven themselves equal to the task.

The Villanova Singers have grown from a poor, disorganized handful of men into a promising organization which in the near future could be one of the best college singing groups in the country.

Campus Organization News . . . .

Goings-On of Fraternities, Societies, Publications, Clubs, Faculty Groups

AIEE - IRE

Villanova's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. electrical engineering society presented Mr. John Wentworth of R.C.A. Victor last Wednesday night in a discussion of "Color Television."

Mr. Wentworth detailed the problems encountered in developing a "compatible" Color TV system and explained the processes involved in overcoming them. Informal discussion and refreshments followed the meeting.

The AIEE-IRE Newsletter, official organ of the campus chapter, has announced that a field trip to the Pennsylvania Railroad's 30th Street Station in Philadelphia is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

CLUBS NOTE:

Campus organizations have been requested to submit nominations for next year's offices to the Student Activities Office by Friday.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activties, said that names can then be processed immediately. Names are submitted for approval to the dean's office, registar's office and chaplain's office.

Whether elections are held immediately is left up to the individual organization, Father McLaughlin added.

Names of nominees should be listed alphabetically in full, with the University division of which the nominee is a member.

PHYSICS CLUB

Continuing its active program schedule, the Physics Club offers a lecture and film tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the Physics Lab.

Besides the Navy film, "Introduction to Radar," members will hear a lecture by Club President Dave Vachon on "The Operation of the Oscilloscope."

Vachon issued a special invitation to underclass science majors.

DPM

Mr. Donald T. Collins, associate professor in Villanova's Law School, will defend a mock murder trial before a monthly meeting of Delta Pi Mu Fraternity tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. in 201 C & F.

President John De Remigis said orders for fraternity pins may still be placed with Owen Hickey, either at the meeting or in 232 Good Counsel.

FACULTY GROUP

At its last meeting, the Faculty Discussion Group heard Dr. Walter Klein discuss "The Implication of Economic Analysis for Just Prices." A lively discussion ensued, concerning the relations between ethics and economics.

It was pointed out that there are two schools of thought on the subject:

1) that economics is a descriptive science; and,

2) that it is a normative science.

All members agreed that the economist must be aware of the social responsibility of his theories. They gave as an example rent control, and considered the implications of government intervention with emphasis on socialism.

ACCOUNTING SOC'Y

Accounting Society members will complete nomination of officers today during accounting classes. Nominations were held yesterday and today during the three sophomore and two junior accounting sections.

Jim De Maioribus is chairman of the nominations committee.

A representive of the International Business Machine Co. will show a motion picture demonstrating all types of accounting machines at a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in C & F Auditorium.

President Joe Dorris also announced the society's annual banquet will be held the night of Apr. 20 in either the Wynnemore Inn or Conestoga Mill. Don Fahey has been appointed chairman of the entertainment for the banquet.

MENDEL BULLETIN

Material for the Mendel Bulletin should be submitted by next Tuesday, according to Editor Robert Chmielewski.



Tom Gumina

MEDICAL COLLEGE TEST

Students planning to enter medical school in the fall of 1956 should make application to take the Medical College Admission Test immediately.

The test will be administered May 7 and Oct. 31. Medical schools reportedly prefer candidates to take the earlier test.

Applications, which must be received by the Educational Testing Service by Apr. 23, may be obtained in 319 Mendel.

LKD

Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity will nominate candidates for next year's offices at a meeting in the general biology lab tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Earlier, President Tom Gumine announced the fraternity's annual dinner dance will be held Apr. 16 at the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. and dancing will follow until 1.

For reservations members should see Gumina, Don Rosato, Henry Sweeney or Floyd Nasuti.

DPM

Delta Pi Mu Fraternity has submitted the names of 29 nominees for six positions to the Student Activities Office.

President John De Remigis said election of president, vice-president, corresponding and recording secretaries, treasurer and Student Council representative will take place "in about six weeks."

DPE

Members of Delta Pi Epsilon have a "startling announcement waiting for them at their next meeting Mar. 22, according to President Bruce Stark.

Although he would not give details about the announcement, Stark said he hoped a larger number of fraternity brothers would turn out than were present at the last meeting Thursday night.

Meanwhile, Treasurer Lou Donatelli announced that deadline for payment of dues is also Mar. 22. Members may leave the dues with the treasurer (207 Sullivan).

Social Chairman John Fitzpatrick is currently making plans for the fraternity's annual dinner dance later in the spring.

T n' T

Turf and Tinsel business staff members will make progress reports at a meeting tonight at 8 in the T 'n T Office, according to Bill Reich, one of the business managers.



Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 16, 1955

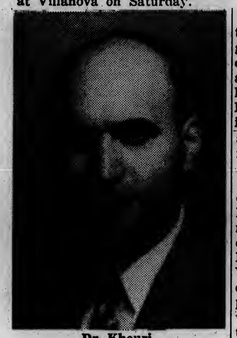


Junior Owen Hickey prepares to apply a bit of "Hell Week" to incognito freshman Delta Pi Mu pledge. Last night the initiation period ended, with some 60 new members welcomed.

Groups Hear President:

ICG Conference At VU Includes 200 Collegians

Very Rev. J. A. Donnellon, O. S. A., President of the University, has acknowledged an invitation to address the delegates to the Southeastern Region Convention of the Intercollegiate Conference of Government of the State of Pennsylvania, to be held at Villanova on Saturday.



Dr. Khouri
ICG Moderator

Father Donnellon will address the morning session of delegates who will represent eleven colleges and universities in the area. The Convention will follow the form of a Model State Legislature. Committee meetings will be held in the morning and a general assembly session in the afternoon.

200 Delegates

Some two hundred or more delegates from Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Haverford, Swarthmore, Immaculata, Temple, Harcum, Drexel, University of Pennsylvania, West Chester, and Villanova will propose and discuss model legislation in preparation for the State ICG Convention. The State Convention, to be held in Harrisburg April 21-23, will be the 21st annual convention of the model government group.

Recent ICG meetings have been devoted to the drafting of Villanova's bills for presentation on Saturday. Tom Mentzer, Secretary-Treasurer of the campus organization, will preside over the Local Government Committee at the Regional meeting.

Most arrangements for the convention, to be held in the C&F Building and the Field House, are already completed, Chairman Don Seaton stated last week. Phil Taddeo, Ken Pyle, Guy Milne, Basil Sullivan and Frank Psyk, serving as an arrangments committee, have taken care of the various necessities for the meeting.

Dr. Fred J. Khouri, ICG moderator, and three members will represent Villanova at the 1955 Citizenship Clearing House to be held at the University of Pennsylvania on March 25 and 26.

Council Meeting Enlivened by Infirmary Charge

Requests for an investigation of "inadequate" infirmary facilities and a separate retreat for Villanova co-eds have been passed on to the Student-Faculty Committee by the Student Council.

Both motions were carried unanimously and topped a long list of business touched by Council.

Meanwhile a plan suggested by Council to have students reserve rooms in the order of rank in class according to cumulative averages was turned down by the administration after considerable discussion.

Council Chairman Dick Winfield said both Council and the administration decided that the plan was "unworkable this year."

Winfield expressed the hope that the system might prove workable next year.

Gunther Proposes Check

The investigation of the infirmary was proposed by Belle Air Editor Frank Gunther.

Gunther cited, in his motion, lack of adequate number of employees: a problem of meals (breakfast at 8:15, lunch at 11:30 and supper between 2:30 and 3:30); and a lack of facilities (approximately 12 beds available in an infirmary serving more than 110 resident students).

Rev. George A. McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities and Council moderator, volunteered to bring the matter before the administration.

All-Male Retreat

The other important motion passed—for a segregated retreat—was suggested by senior

(Continued on Page 4)

Well-Advanced Plans in Motion For Junior Week

What with all wide-scale planning and negotiations completed, chairman and officers of the Junior Class got down to more tedious details last week in preparation for a rapidly-approaching Junior Week.

Jazz Times 4-6

Primarily, Jazz Concert chairman Jack Kelly has announced that Eddie Condon's Wednesday-Thursday sessions in the Field House will be held from 4-6 p. m. Advance publicity for the pioneering event via radio, television, newspaper, and posters has been in the works for the past several weeks. Kelly has added that a program on Condon's background and style in particular and the two-day events in general are in the planning stage for the shows.

Mom's Day Plans

Work on Mother's Day, with Frank Hartmann directing, is proceeding nicely. The caterers have been chosen, the invitations to every Junior's Mother have returned from the printers, and the afternoon's entertainment, banquet, and program ar-

(Continued on Page 4)



Frank Hartmann
Mother's Day Chairman

Bob Casey Chairman:

Father's Day On, Announces Ford

SENIORS NOTE:

Seniors who expect to graduate in June should report to the Office of the Vice-President immediately.

Seniors planning to attend the class' Father's Day, scheduled for April 23, should register in the Pie Shoppe sometime tomorrow between 9 and 2.

Class President Bud Ford announced last week that the celebration, under the direction of Bob Casey, would be held.

There was some question whether the Father's Day would be held after the class went into debt over its Senior Weekend.

Ford Hints

But Ford hinted that the concert dance last month cleared up the debt enough to make the Father's Day possible.

The registration has been set up to give Casey and his committee an accurate count on the number of seniors who plan to attend with their fathers.

In this way, the planning committee will be able to divide proposed expenses for the day and decide a workable ticket price.

This will be the second consecutive time that the day has been held in the spring. In 1953, the seniors entertained their papas for the first time in almost 20 years.

Prominent Speaker

Although Ford announced no definite plans, there is a chance that a prominent speaker will be obtained to close the day's festivities.

In former years, the activities were opened with mass in the Chapel. Then seniors and their fathers took in athletic events scheduled for that day.

On April 23, the Villanova varsity baseball team plays host to St. Peter's of Jersey City.

May Social Event For Sophomores Yet Undecided

The University's Sophomore Class has not yet made definite plans for a proposed social event later this spring.

A date in May has been set aside for the class by Rev. George L. McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities.

However, Class President Jack O'Rourke said not even tentative plans had been made. And he said he did not know when he would call another class meeting.

The sophomores last convened during examination week in January to decide the blazer question. Rogers Peet, has promised delivery of the jackets by Apr. 1.

Getting back to the class event plans, O'Rourke said some sophomores wanted the affair closed to second year men, but other members of the class wanted freshmen included.

O'Rourke said he favored inclusion of the freshmen.

Belle Masque Opening Night Week Away:

"Harvey" Nears Readiness

Tickets for the forthcoming Belle Masque production, "Harvey," got off to a landsliding start of sales in the Pie Shoppe yesterday.

With the entrance of "Harvey" only a week away, Tom Curran, chairman of ticket sales, kicked off the drive with a not too surprisingly optimistic, "There's going to be a sell-out of tickets unsurpassed by any previous shows." The tickets are priced at $1.00 for students and $1.50 for adults. They can be obtained from any member of Belle Masque in the Pie Shoppe from 9:30 to 3:30.

The play, which is in itself fantastically hilarious, is catapulted to greater heights by the highly experienced and able cast.

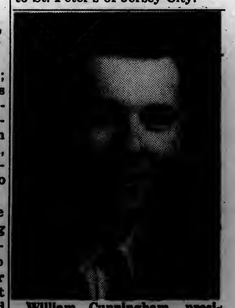
Proved Talent

Bernie Coyne, who heads the exceptional group, will step into the shoes of Elwood P. Doud, his seventh stellar role for Belle Masque along the course of four years of dramatics. In "Rope," Bernie held the limelight as Granillo; in Julius Caesar, he starred as the crafty Cassius; last year he drew applause as Crichton in "Admirable Crichton" and in "Stalag 17" as Hoffman, the barracks leader. In the Society's last presentation, the well received "Command Decision," he once more came to the fore.

"HARVEY" DATES
Thursday, March 23
Friday, March 24
Saturday, March 25
Students—$1.00,
Adults—$1.50
Curtain—8 p. m.
Field House

Bernie won't be alone in the glory of "Harvey." Sharing the stage are five other headliners of Belle Masque, who have, incidently, held major roles in almost all of the past shows. Bob Erskine will hold down the part of Dr. Crumley. This will be his fourth appearance in top drama renditions.

(Continued on Page 4)



William Cunningham, president of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, which is the featured campus activity of the week on Page Nine of today's VILLANOVAN.

Lenten Soul-Searching

Next Sunday is Laetare Sunday, the halfway point in Lent.

Now is an ideal time for the Catholic student to pause to consider just how much spiritual profit he is making during this season of penance.

At least judging from the number of Communions every day in the University chapel, we suspect that many Villanovans are making good use of the opportunities that Lent gives. But still the number at daily Mass represents only a minority of the resident students.

It may be argued, and quite correctly, that most of those are not receiving daily Communion are still performing some other form of penance and are honestly trying to make as good a Lent as possible. That is very true. We are not implying that those who are not receiving Communion are not every bit as good Catholics as those who do. We merely wish to suggest that they are unwillingly neglecting the best means of perfecting themselves spiritually.

After all, the graces which can be obtained from the reception of Communion and attendance at Mass are infinitely greater than those which can be obtained by any other form of mortification or good works. The Catholic who wishes to make the best possible Lent should use the most effective means available. At least in the case of the resident students, daily Communion is definitely an available means, and, as we have just said, it is the most effective channel of grace in existence.

The conclusion is inescapable. To make a Lent that will yield the richest spiritual harvest, be at the Communion rail every day for the second half of Lent, even if you weren't for the first half.

New Deadline Cheered

Within the last two weeks we have noticed a number of heads of activities scurrying hither and yon trying to schedule emergency meetings to hold nominations in accordance with the new rule of the Dean of Student Activities requiring that the names of all nominees be turned in by last Friday.

Now that the hurrying and special meetings have ended we can pause and ask ourselves whether or not the change in deadlines was wise. Really, was it worth all the extra work it caused?

For our part, we think the change decidedly a good one. The benefits from it will not be felt immediately but will definitely be appreciated by the time elections are held in May.

First of all, from the administration's point of view, there will be less pressure of deadlines to be made in checking on the acceptability of the nominees.

From the point of view of the students, there are far more important benefits to be gained. There will be more time for the student to evaluate the candidates and determine their views on the organization's policies.

There is also an important advantage for the organizations. The various groups will be free to hold their elections early and can thereby make sure of their heads before the class elections.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
BOB FORD ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, FRANK DELANY ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE, DICK SEGRAVE - DALY ..... Art Editor
P. THOMAS TULLI ..... Photo-Morgue Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Poserelli, C. Birch, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



Junior Dick Schleicher and Bernie Dunn and dates relax momentarily in front of the Japanese pagoda during Shamokinaki Friday night in the Field House.

Polls Show Mixed Opinions On Villanova Forum Issue

By Bob Ford



A few years ago this institution sponsored the Villanova Forum, an agency devoted to bringing to Villanova speakers qualified in different fields of endeavor. In the spring of 1952, because of poor administrative planning and lack of support on the part of the students, the Forum failed. There has been considerable agitation of late to reorganize the Forum, and it is with this view that we asked this question of Villanova's student body.

Do you feel that a rejuvenated Villanova Forum would receive the support of the student body?



FORHECZ

TED FORHECZ, Arts General Senior—Although the idea of a Villanova Forum has its merits, I do not feel that it would receive the support of enough students to make it worthwhile. We have at the present time quite a few campus organizations which have had interesting speakers at their meetings. Therefore, I doubt whether the addition of one more agency will implant within the typical Villanovan a burning desire to support such a forum.

JIM HEFFERNAN, Pre-law Junior—Very definitely. The Forum would afford the students the opportunity of hearing those experienced in different fields which cannot always be covered in the classroom. These discussions would be beneficial in helping the students to particularize in their fields after graduation. Part of a college education is the broadening of our knowledge and I can think of no better way than through these lectures. I am sure there are many who feel as I do and will support the Forum.



HEFFERNAN

JACK DECKER, Civil Engineer Sophomore—Yes, I do feel that a rejuvenated Forum could get the support of the student body. That is, if the originating student-faculty members really try to get the agency underway and keep it active.

I believe that, given enough publicity and with the proper backing, both financially and physically the Forum would be of great assistance to many of the undergraduate students. It would also give many of the prominent businessmen of this area an opportunity of getting a good look at Villanova.

WILFRED QUINN, Education Junior—It is very doubtful that a Forum would receive a continual and majority support. This judgment stems from the evidence afforded by the interest shown in the past toward similar activities of a non-obligatory nature. This judgement, of course, abstracts from the possibility of combining circumstances initiating a temporary, even though large, support.

Know Your College . . .

Strictly Opinion . . .

By Frank Hartmann

The few times each week that I try to hit the books, some joker in Fedigan Hall comes knocking on the door, usually for a bull-session of some sorts, but sometimes with ulterior motives. Furthermore, the day that this character comes hounding around is usually a Friday.

"Hey, Frank,"

"What?"

"Got a date this weekend?"

"Yeah, why?"

"Oh, I just wondered." Silence.

"Frank,"

"What?"

"What are the chances of getting me a date for tonight?"

"Tonight!"

"I know it's a little late, but you know how it goes . . . "

"Will you take any kind of a date?"

"Sure, sure." Twenty minutes and three telephone calls pass.

"Okay, you've got a date. Pick her up at Motley Hall."

Friend exits, re-enters thirty seconds later.

"Frank,"

"What?"

"What's she like?"

"Who?"

"My date."

"What date?"

"The date you just got me."

"Oh . . . she's a nice girl."

A brief pause.

"Frank,"

"What's she like?"

"She's great; all the girls are crazy about her."

"Oh?"

"Yeah, she has a great personality."

"Sure, sure, they all do, but . . ."

Enter third citizen of Fedigan Hall. "They, Frank, I hear that you finally got your cousin a date."

The needy one. "Hmmmm . . . what time . . . do I pick her up?"

"7:30 . . . You do want the date, don't you?"

"Yeah . . . Yeah, Frank. Sure."

Peering . . .

By Dick Peer

. . . at the enthusiastic middle who took his pre-cruise shots with a smile and then quickly lapsed into unconsciousness as the yellow fever and small pox caught up with him. He even smiled some more when he woke up and sang little sea ditties like "Gung-ho and a Bottle of Rum," and he smiled for another week until he turned yellow with the fever and small with the pox.

. . . into the positions available section of my morning paper, I came upon this: "Wanted: Military assistant and strategist to aid a top-ranker with paper work. Must have at least fifty years experience in the field and be willing ot salute anything from passing trains to pigeons. Must be known as "Fred" to one and all. For this high-paying job, write: General's Quarters, Villanova University.

. . . at the lad who had dinner in the cafeteria, dessert in the infirmary, and breakfast in Bryn Mawr Hospital.

. . . at that tall fellow wearing a hat who stands outside of Sullivan Hall all day and all night. Why don't they bury him? I believe he's quite dead.

. . . at the N.F.C.C.S. meeting notice on the Pie Shop bulletin board, I see that the year is now being noted in addition to the month. I understand that this was done because people had been coming to the meeting a year late.

. . . at the wild parties that go on in the recreation rooms in the basement of Sullivan Hall. They're really something! Come and bring all your friends. Stop in for a little roulette (second door on your left,) or dance with the young ladies. Just ten cents. (That's the first door on right.) Everybody else is there. Why aren't you?

. . . at the shiny new fencework near the guardhouse end of campus. It reminded me of the clubhouse turn at Monmouth Park. Since they've gone this far, why not go all the way around with the fence, add a few flamingoes, and have a daily double

. . . here and there. Apparently an owl has made his home in the place where the cornerstone of Sullivan Hall should Hall should be. I don't blame him. It's such a nice big hole.

Dick Schleicher Offers First of Queen Entries

The first entry in the Junior Week Queen Contest promises keen competition for all other entrants. She is a young Irish lass from Brooklyn, Miss Kathleen Quin.

Kathy will be the date of Dick Schleicher, Villanova photographer and mechanical engineer. The lovely miss is 19 years of age and a student at St. Joseph's College for Women in Brook-



Kathleen Quin
Initial Queen Entry

lyn. Blue-eyed with brown hair, Kathy is 5' 3½" tall and weighs 118 lbs.

Contest Closes April 9

Remember, Juniors, the Contest closes April 9, just a little over three weeks away. It is necessary to act quickly in order to be eligible for a virtually free Prom and Dinner Dance. Too, those who get their dates' pictures in early will have the opportunity of seeing these pictures published in the Villanovan.

Rules Reviewed

For those who might have forgotten, here's a review of the General Rules of the Contest;

1. All members of the Junior Class are eligible to submit one picture.

2. Pictures, preferably at least 5"x7", must be submitted to the Villanovan office or to the rooms of Harry Nash (242 Good Counsel) or Bob Ford (306 Sullivan) by midnight of April 9. All early entries will be eligible for publication in the Villanovan prior to Junior Week.

3. Judging will be done by pictures only and all pictures will be returned immediately after Junior Week.

4. All pictures must be accompanied by the following information on a separate piece of paper attached to the picture or on the back of the picture: girl's name, address, age, height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, present occupation, schools attended; also, Junior's name, campus or home address, telephone number, and school in the University (arts, C&F, engineering, etc.).

Sybil Connelly, noted Irish fashion designer, will appear at the Irish Cultural Olympics Mar. 26, according to Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., librarian and director of the Olympics.

The designer, who recently arrived in the United States from Ireland, was featured in a picture spread of a national magazine several weeks ago.

Father Falvey said fashion-conscious Americans had been looking forward to her appearances around the country.

Tickets will be on sale at Villanova and Gimbels.

Saint's Life Provides Model For Marriage

By Tom Mentzer



For a long, long time now, two concurrent phases have usually governed the relationship between men and women. These are the pre-marital courtship and secondly, the marriage state. In different periods of history in different climes, the concepts of what constituted the proper conduct during these two periods of male-female contact varied considerably. The acceptable "free courtship" of a Samoan islander in pre-missionary days was quite different from the closely chaperoned courtship of a prince in, say, 15th century Europe. Likewise, the monagamous marriage of a sixteenth century English merchant was decidedly contrary to the polygamous marriages of an Indian Sultan of the same age.

But in each of these locations and time periods, there must have been a model or a precedent to which the conduct of the two parties conformed. The conduct exhibited by a famous and powerful leader of the past or the pertinent tenets of the ultimate earthly happiness possible to the individuals concerned—this made Joseph's home one to be emulated.

Men from every age in every walk of life have proved the feasibility of choosing such a guide. St. Thomas More, father, lawyer and saint, is but one of the many who has done so.

Still men dispute the wisdom of such choice. On the American scene some of the members of that distinguished group of authorities, the "ologists," urge that a man let his natural desires have full sway. Let him unharness his urges in courtship so that in marriage he will not be "psychologically unsuited" due to unfamiliarity with this other strange creature.

Intelligent Man

In marriage the intelligent man is quick to discover the key to marital bliss. It is not love, that comes later. Initially the man must receive a sufficiently large house in which to raise his two children. A car and courses in "Marital Adjustment" and "Child Psychology" are other musts. These obtained, together with a few other odds and ends such as a summer cottage, and everybody is happy. That's when the environment is suitable for cultivating love.

Such is the situation to a large degree today. A bit harshly presented, perhaps, but not exceedingly so. With materialism and science holding aloft their shining conception of a model for courtship and of the respective religion of the islander or the Sultan may serve as the model for either of them. For the prince and merchant of a Christian Europe, the primary model was—or at least should have been—the conduct of St. Joseph in relation to Mary.

Joseph, A Model

This might appear to be a rather poor and far-fetched example to hold up to the ordinary man Why, Joseph was a saint. A very correct assertion, we agree. But by no stretch of the imagination does it nullify the right to offer St. Joseph as a fitting model for the proper conduct of men during courtship and marriage. After all, he was a human being just like anyone else. His manhood proceeded his sainthood. The temptations that beset every normal male during courtship are not likely to have sidestepped him.

Nor did the many duties that the titles of husband and father bring bypass St. Joseph. Carpentry provided the means whereby he secured the necessities of life for his family. The joys and sadnesses which are the lot of any father of a household were also Joseph's. These items, typical of the true home in any country in any year, are, however, only the parts which make up the whole family life, **LOVE.** Love that isn't artificial, but real, founded on a true rational basis, love that is productive marriage, the view of St. Joseph as a model is sometimes clouded. Accordingly, one must disperse this cloud before he makes a choice. The decision is yours, and it must be the right one. Why? Easy, the wrong one might lead to hell!

COLLEGE TO COLLEGE, COAST TO COAST—

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON is really going to town!



WINSTON tastes good—like a cigarette should!

■ No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston! It's the filter cigarette with real flavor—full, rich, tobacco flavor! And Winston also brings you a finer filter. It works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste. Winstons are easy-drawing, too—there's no effort to puff!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Four Entries Already In:

Campus Groups Urged To Submit JW Talent Entries

Tuesday evening of Junior Week is one occasion during that ambitious social week in May that Juniors and other Villanovans alike may breathe more easily financially.

It is on that night that an entirely new idea—an inter-organization talent contest dubbed "Inter-Club Capers" — will be held, with a band concert preceding and an informal dance following.

Any Active Group

Jim Bambury and Dick Peer, co-chairmen of the day, urge all active campus organizations of all types to submit entries for the contest (from one to five men may make up an entry) to their rooms on the third floor of Sullivan, or to Harry Nash's room, 232 Good Counsel.

Since the contest plans were announced March 2, four organizations have come forth with competitors, including a comic monologue, a singer and a musical combo.

March 31 Deadline

Entry deadline is the end of March, unless the quota, 15 entries, is reached before that date. No admission will be charged, and the evening is open to everyone. It is hoped that, in addition to providing expense-free entertainment, the show will serve to stir up increased interest in extra-curricular participation, and sharpen friendly inter-club rivalries.

Fifteen Entries

The rules are simple:

1. Any active member or members of an organization may take part.
2. Only 15 entries—the first 15 submitted—will be accepted.
3. Contest entry deadline is March 31, midnight.
4. Entries must limit their performance time as much as possible.

Individual awards will be given to the winners, and an additional award to the organization represented.

CHEM SOCIETY

On Monday evening, March 21, the Villanova Chemical Society will present Dr. Raymond C. Bard who will lecture on "Careers in Science". Dr. Bard, associate professor of microbiology at Hahnemann General Hospital and chairman of the department of microbiology at Smith, Kline, and French company of Philadelphia will tie together the opportunities in chemistry, mathematics, and physics through his great experience in biology. The meeting will take place in 215 Mendel hall at 7:30 P. M.

John Gilligan, president of the Villanova Chemical Society, pointed out that the meeting will be beneficial to all science majors and engineering students as well as to anyone desiring further information

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank Licopoli.

In other matters, Council members:

Heard that the administration had turned down a proposal for unlimited cuts for dean's list students because it would not be the "reward it seemed to be."

Heard that the administration had agreed to post exam schedules two to three weeks before exams begin May 23.

Voted down an amendment to have delinquent organizations lose representation on Council.

Defeated Licopoli's motion to have certain halls open to certain classes.

Approved a slate of topics and speakers for a rejuvenated Villanova Forum.



Six members of the fall's Dean's List straight-A club pose proudly in the browsing room of the Library—standing. Florigio Guida, Edwin Daly and Bill Eckenrode, seated, Jasper Collura, Charles Ross, and James McEowen. Missing are Tom Mentzer, James P. Ake, Don Rosato, James McHale, Edward Weinrich, and Henry Whelan.

Junior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

rangements are practically complete. Phil Taddeo, John Henry and Jack Padova are the day's assistant chairmen.

As for Tuesday's band concert, talent show and informal dance, a good bit of interest has been shown by organizations wishing to submit entries.

Gehring Arranges

Greg Gehring, prom chairman, met with officers, moderator Rev. Thomas A. Calpin, O. S. A., and associated chairmen last week and ironed out minor details and assignments involved. Bob Fredericks and Roy Zimmerman, who has also contributed greatly in a planning capacity, will handle favors and programs, and Dick Cross, who took care of the orphans' party very efficiently in a similar assignment, will handle refreshments which include punch in place of the usual coke. Miscellaneous chairman Pete Quinn already has arranged for routine details of staging the dance; publicity chairmen Henry Guerrisi and Mario DiVincenzo are well-advanced in plans for posters and other facets of publicity.

Dinner Dance arrangements are all but complete, chairman Dick Fitzpatrick reports. Tickets have already been sent to chairman Nick Mazzoni, and reservations for tables may be made with him. The installment plan is perking up also, treasurer Jerry Guerrisi has announced.

"Harvey"

(Continued from Page 1)

Both Veterans

Mike Clark and Drew Higgins will complete their third stellar attempts in college theatrics. Rounding off the line of experienced thespians, Jack Reardon and Jim Borden, who received deserved high rating from their appearances in "Command Decision", will cover the persons of Judge Gaffney and Wilson respectively.

Jean Ward, Pricilla O'Conner, Maryleyn Dondero, Cecilia Gleason and Ann Kaler will all make their debuts on the Field House stage.

Rev. Wm. J. Krupa, O. S. A., is directing the staging and is capably assisted by Charlie Brockman, a sophomore Arts student.

VU Singers Perform For Wives' Group

A social evening replaced the regular business meeting of the Villanova Faculty Wives last Thursday night in C&F Auditorum.

Mrs. Harold Gill Reuschlein, program chairman for the organization, presented the Villanova Singers for a concert and followed with a book report by Mrs. Stanley Morehouse. Mrs. Morehouse's report was delivered on the recent "Doctor to the Island" by Lydia and Tom Davis.

Both parts of the program were well received by an audience swelled in number by the presence of a large group of Augustinian seminarians from Saint Mary's Hall.

Following the social part of the evening, the President of the Faculty Wives Club, Mrs. Creyson ,announced that the annual elections would be held at the next regular meeting.

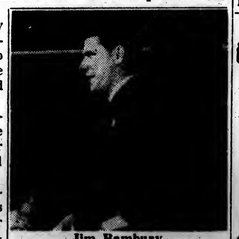
SHORT STORY CONTEST

The editor of "The LYNX," Rees James, has announced that he is still receiving material for the Short Story Contest which will close April 30. A committee of prominent faculty members is being selected to pick the winners, and the three best short stories will win prizes of $15, $10, and $5 respectively. Anyone who wishes to submit his short story should give it to Rees James, Mr. Mitchell, Dr. Philipson, or any other member of the English Department.

Hazing and 'Hell Night':

Some 60 Pledges Enter DPM; Pledging Reaction Favorable

Delta Pi Mu Fraternity welcomed 59 pledges last night as their week-long "hell week" closed with words of praise from fraternity brothers.



Jim Bambury

Pledgemaster Jim Bambury said big brothers and the vigilante committee established to coordinate the initiation were pleased with the attitude and spirit shown by the pledges.

Reaction of members was especially noteworthy because pledging was kept at a fever pitch despite the length of "hell week."

Last night in C & F Auditorium, the pledges—with paddles for their big brothers in their hands—turned in lists of signatures of all big brothers. Bambury said pledges who lacked signatures were in line for a penalty.

Providing props for the formal initiation were Owen Hickey and Dick Fitzpatrick.

This was the first large scale initiation since the fraternity was reorganized in October, 1953. A large group of pledges were accepted into the fraternity last May, but their initiation was not as extensive as fraternity brothers desired, since the pledging period occurred a week before final examinations.

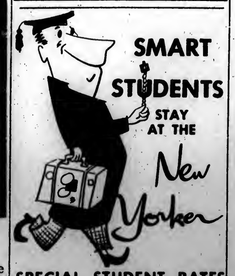
OPERATOR?

Something that must cause nightmares for producers of telephone quiz shows happened at WVIL last Thursday night.

The telephone was out of order.

Listeners who were attempting to name the "Mystery Melody" during the Wet Wax Works must have felt a bit frustrated when they could not get through to announcer Bill Reich.

The answer, for interested listeners: "Warsaw Concerto" by Mantovani and his Orchestra.

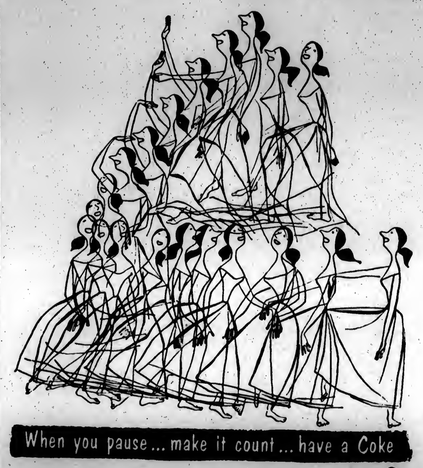


SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

$3.00 per person—4 in a room
$3.50 per person—3 in a room
$4.50 per person—2 in a room
$5.50 per person—1 in a room

Near Times Square, Bus Terminal, Penn Station and Lincoln Tunnel. Fine restaurants, colorful Lamp Post Corner. Friendly setting.

HOTEL New Yorker
34th St. at 8th Ave. A Hilton Hotel



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Presidential Best Wishes:

Art Forum and Manuscripts Covered As Olympics Go On

Striking proof of the importance of Villanova's Irish Culturral Olympics came this past week in the form of a telegram from President Eisenhowwer to the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, which read: "My greetings go to all participants in the opening of this Irish Cultural exhibit at Villanova University. You have my best wishes for success in your effort to increase interest in this part of our heritage."

Added to the President's kind words was a laudatory message from the Minister of External Affairs for Ireland, Liam Cosgrave, as follows: "On the occasion of the opening in Villanova University of the present varied and interesting exhibition of Irish achievement in several different fields, I wish to express my gratitude for your efforts in promoting in America a knowledge of Ireland and of things Irish, and my congratulations on the success which you have attained. I feel sure that your endeavors in this sphere have made known for the first time to many in America the spiritual, cultural, and constructive aspects of Irish life today.

"I send my best wishes for the success of the Exhibition."

From Governor Leader

And from Pennsylvania's Governor Leader came: "It is with a feeling of regret that I will be unable to be with you tomorrow to participate in the initial and original opening of the Irish Cultural exhibit at Villanova. It is my sincerest hope that during the time in which this exhibit is open that the true splendor of the cultural progress of the Irish through the years can be imparted to the maximum number of veiwers. I assure you of my desire for your every success in this endeavor."

The Mayor of Sligo, in Ireland, also sent his best wishes. The Olympics, which includes exhibitions of Irish art, literature, and handicrafts, etc., was opened Mar. 6 with an address by John J. Hearne, Irish Ambassador to the United States.

The schedule of speakers for Olympics in the coming week is:

March 18: Rev. George O'Donnell, L. D., will speak on the "Book of Kells", a discussion of 39 slides on the Book of Kells, covering manuscript illumination, Irish art, Monasticism and reading of manuscripts.

Father O'Donnell is a professor at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, and author of a history of the seminary.

Abbey Theatre Talk

Mar. 21: Mrs. Joseph J. Wall talks on the "Abbey Theatre: Its Plays and Players", its importance in the theatrical movement in Ireland, its development into a national theatre, and how it attained international stature.

Mrs. Wall played with the Abbey Theatre for nine years and twice toured this country with the Players.

Mar. 22: Edward J. Monahan discusses "Irish Philosophy" and the Irish contributions to the development and preservation of Philosophy.

Doctor Monahan was born in Canada and received his degrees from the University of Toronto. He is at present on the faculty at Villanova.

Mar. 23: Mr. Gerard Quinn will speak of "Education In Ireland." He will discuss and compare the educational systems in Ireland and the United States.

Mr. Quinn, born in Donegal, received his B. A. and M. A. from University College of Dublin. He is now studying at Penn on a scholarship from the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

All addresses start at 8 p.m.

The Library will be open to the public next Sunday and Mar. 27.



Mr. Joseph Ratigan of the English Department speaks on the development of the Irish short story during a session of the Irish Olympics last week in the Library.

Engineers Tour Pennsy Station's Power Systems

A field trip to the Pennsylvania Railroad's 30th Street Station in Philadelphia was held last Thursday by Villanova's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. electrical engineering society.

Highlighting the excursion were demonstrations of the P.R.R.'s new automatic ticket selling machines, recently installed by the Burroughs Corporation, and the multitude of Intrafax machines used in confirming and making reservations at various stations in the area.

The 12 students were taken on a tour of the traffic and power dispatching units as well as the station's mail-handling facilities.

Accompanying the small group were Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., head of the E. E. department; Professor John B. Clotheir, and Mr. Raymond Adams, both of the department.

Immediately preceding the group's departure on the field trip, a meeting was held at which 17 men were nominated for the joint society's five offices. Elections are to be held at a later date, announced Chairman Jim Wrzensinski.

There is a meeting tonight on the subject "Owning and Running a Small Electrical Business," announced the society's official organ, the "AIEE-IRE Newsletter." The speaker will be Mr. Cappuzi, owner of the Polyphase Corporation, and the talk will be in 215 Mendel at 7:30 p.m.

Subject - Robert E. Lee:

Oratorical Competition Set March 30; Aspiring Rifle Team off to West Point

Engage In Tough NRA Matches

University's highly regarded Rifle Team, under the watchful eye of M-Sgt. John E. Waryha, USMC, will leave Friday for the National Rifle Association matches at West Point, to be held Saturday.

Those who will be on the line for Villanova are John Gilligan, Caesar Trunzo, Hank Miller, Walt Gould, Fred Passarella, Stan McGeehan and Al Murgia.

The forthcoming match means much to these men, they feel it is a good opportunity to show what they have. The competition is, however, the strongest in the East.

The team is going to lose two



John Gilligan

of its influential members upon graduation in June, Gilligan, who is captain of the squad, and Caesar Trunzo, a spirited member of the rifle team and talented captain of the pistol team.

During the week of Apr. 3, Capt. Martin J. Drury, USN, will judge the pistol matches here at Villanova. These matches are strictly NROTC matches and are held by all naval units throughout the country.

A triangular meet will be held at La Salle Apr. 2. Other teams involved will be La Salle and, Johns Hopkins.



Dick Spangenberg

Engineer Ready

Page proofs and picture cuts for the March issue of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER have been sent to the printer, and the magazine will be distributed sometime this week, announced Editor Dick Spangenberg.

The March issue will feature four articles by four Senior Engineers, one representing each department of the School. The lead article, by Jack Fassett depicts the design and construction of the new Delaware River Bridge in South Philadelphia.

Mike Polgar and James "Spider" McEowen, technical directors of WVIL, have collaborated once again to write an article on the operation of the station's transmitter and broadcasting facilities.

Chemical Engineer Ken Claunch has contributed an article on the re-refining of oil, describing the methods used and the industrial qualifications of the product. Rocco DiAntonio's efforts lead to an exploration of possibilities of a device known as a heat pump. DiAntonio attempts to illustrate how such a device would help conserve our natural resources by utilizing heat present in the air, and he also explains the actually simple principles involved.

In addition, Philosophy major Mark McCormick has contributed a discussion on modern scientific ethics, and the discusion is developed with specific reference to the case of atomic scientist, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer.

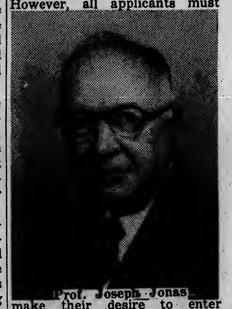
"HARVEY"

Week Away

Winner Will Go On to Semi-Finals

This year's Villanova Oratorical Contest will be held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 30th at 8. The contestants will vie oratorically for the right to represent Villanova in the semi-final Eastern round of the nation-wide contest sponsored by the New York "Journal American."

Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, Assistant Professor of English, and Moderator of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, who is in charge of the contest, announced that all interested Villanovans are welcome to take part. However, all applicants must



Prof. Joseph Jonas

make their desire to enter known to Mr. Jonas sometime today.

Each entrant must prepare a five-minute speech on General Robert E. Lee. The subject has been selected in accordance with the regulations of the Journal American Oratorical Committee.

No Villanova winner has ever won the semi-final contest. "Certainly this fact should be incentive enough to any capable student speaker who desires to bring glory to Villanova and himself, "Mr. Jonas commented. Last year's Villanova winner was Thomas Mentzer, Senior History Major.

Junior Class Frolic Chairmen T.M. and P.M. remind all members of the Class of '56 that next Monday, March 21, is the First Day of Spring and therefore Official B-Day.

Past DPM Member Dramatizes Mock Trial for Frat

A former member of Delta Pi Mu Fraternity explained the defense of a murder trial to his fraternity brothers last Thursday night.

Donald M. Collins, associate professor in Villanova's Law School and valedictorian of the Villanova Class of '48, explained the defense of the case of Commonwealth vs. Almeida.

The case, involving a murder during a supermarket robbery in Philadelphia in 1947, took six years to close. It involved arguments in five courts.

Defense counsel for Almeida was Michael Varmershooster.

Mr. Collins took his Bachelor of Law degree from Penn. While at Villanova, he served as chairman of the Student Council and played varsity football.

The speaker was the first Villanova graduate to join the Villanova Law School faculty.

READ THE VILLANOVAN



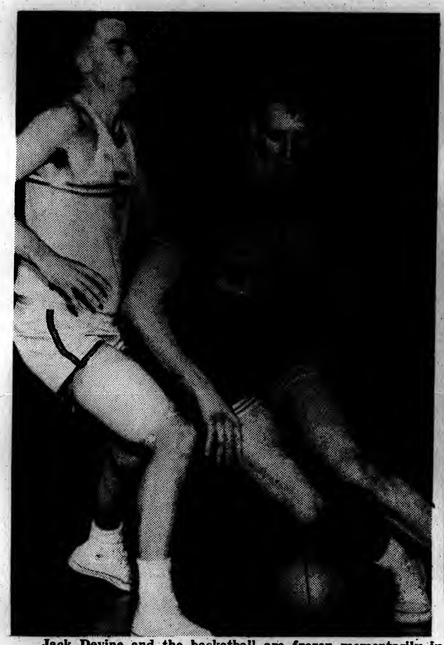
Gene Fogarty and Leo Rudegeair, newly-elected freshman representatives to the Student Council, talk over latest student government developments prior to their first SC meeing.

Action in the Garden and the Palestra:

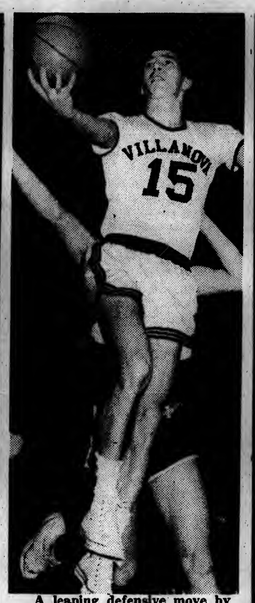
With The Wildcats In The NCAA:

A Picture Story of Al Severance's Lads Against Duke, Canisius and Princeton

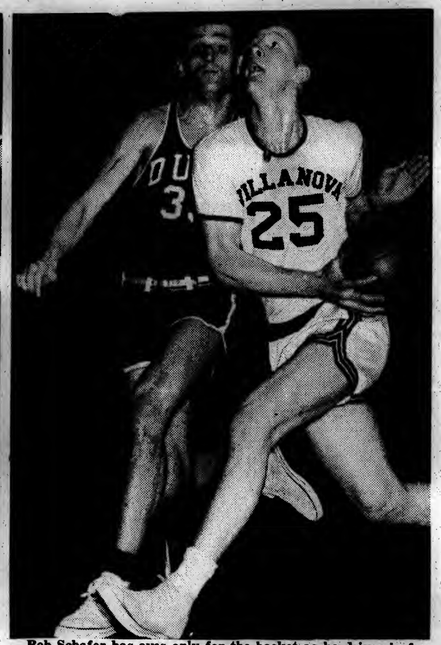
Photographs by Staff Photographer Richard Schleicher and Otto Guenthoer.



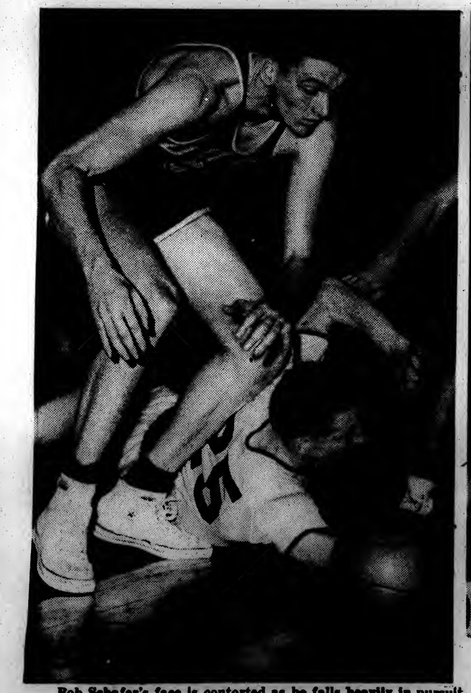
Jack Devine and the basketball are frozen momentarily in action against Princeton's Tigers at the Palestra Saturday night in the NCAA consolation contest, won by Villanova, 64-57.



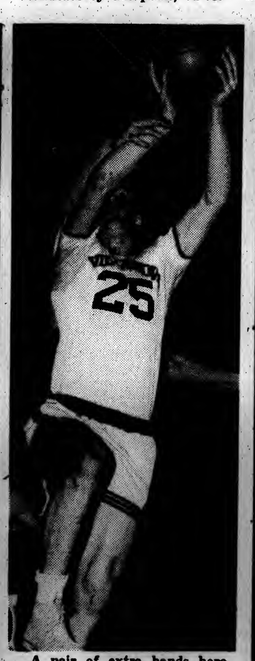
A leaping defensive move by a Duke player fails to deter Villanovan Jack Weissman from his goal—a basket—in the playoffs in New York won by the Wildcats by one point, 74-73.



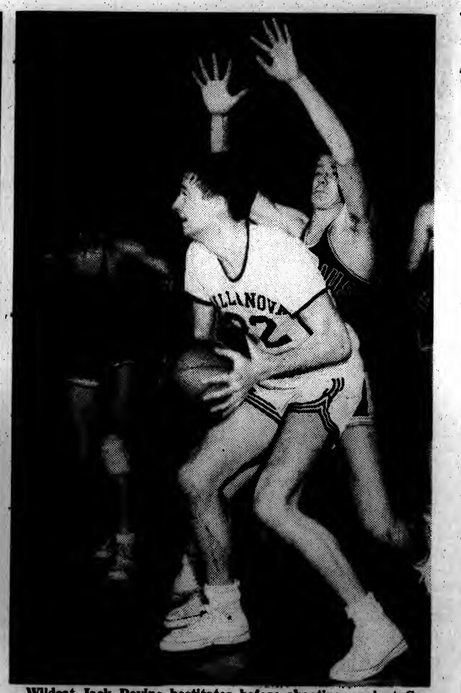
Bob Schafer has eyes only for the basket as he drives in for lay-up against Duke's Blue Devils in the Madison Square Garden last week in the opening NCAA round.



Bob Schafer's face is contorted as he falls heavily in pursuit of the ball against Duke in New York last week, in victory that brought the 'Cats into the semi-final Canisius battle.

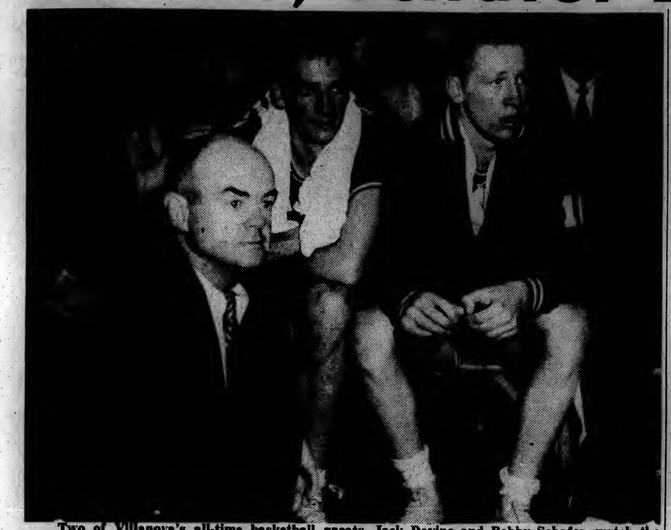


A pair of extra hands here seems to be more of a hindrance than an aid, as Bob Schafer is fouled flagrantly by a Duke courtsman in Garden victory over the Atlantic Coast representatives.



Wildcat Jack Devine hestitates before shooting against Canisius as an opponent makes like a swami behind him in the Field House Friday night.

Devine, Schafer End Careers



Two of Villanova's all-time basketball greats, Jack Devine and Bobby Schafer, watch the final minutes of the Princeton victory Saturday night after playing their final collegiate ball games. Kneeling is trainer Jake Nevin.

Play Final Games Against Canisius, Princeton In NCAA

Bobby Schafer and Jack Devine, the greatest scoring combo in Villanova basketball history, concluded their brilliant careers last week, as the Wildcats were eliminated from the NCAA tournament in the Eastern Regional Finals. Canisius, which proved to be quite a thorn in Villanova's side this season, won a 73-71 thriller from the Severance-men on Friday night, in a game that featured the most weird, controversial finish witnessed this year.

In the dull consolation game the next night the depressed Wildcats played just well enough to win, beating Princeton 64-57. The triumph brought the Mainliners' season log to 18-10.

The Wildcat seniors were both rewarded for their tournament efforts with places on the all-star five. This honor was one of many received by the Philadelphia high school products during their four year varsity careers. Both were placed on the All-City team for the second successive year.

Schafer's Record

Schafer is third in the line of Villanova high scorers, following Paul Arizin and Larry Hennessy, whose career records he surpassed. Bobby created a new Villanova career scoring mark by tallying 33 points against Xavier, and became the tenth player in basketball history to reach the coveted 2000 mark in the LeMoyne game. Schafer concluded his collegiate activity with a total of 2,094. His 632 field goals and 642 fouls are also Villanova records.

Bobby had his greatest single game spree on Jan. 8, 1954, when he scored 15 field goals and 16 fouls at the Palestra to break the record held by Larry Hennessy of 45. Five days earlier the Blonde Bomber tallied 43 in a losing cause against North Carolina State, scoring Villanova's last 23 points. Schafer climaxed his junior year with a total of 836 points, to



Cage Coach Al Severance rank second in the country in total points, and fifth in pregame average with 27.0.

Devine Leads Team

Jack Devine captained the Wildcats for the second straight year in 1954-55. John's career was highlighted by defensive work against the opposition's tallest player, and outstanding rebounding, leading the team in his department for the last three seasons. Devine's ever-present nonchalant attitude conceals one of the most alert minds in the game. This was illustrated when the West Catholic grad threw a length-of-the court pass for the game-winning assist agains the fabled Bevo Francis, in Dec. 1953.

John has guarded such giants as Walter Dukes, Dick Ricketts, Bill Uhl, Ron Shavlik, and Ed Conlin, in addition to performing the unhearalded duties of rebounding and playmaking. John's steadying influence has been a major factor in many tense games. He has also scored often enough to become the fourth highest scorer in Villanova history, by accumulating

(Continued on Page 8)

Veterans, Rookies Vie for Positions On Baseball Nine

By Bill Brown

Unfortunately for one Arthur Mahan, some spring baseball practice doesn't occur within the reaches of winds of the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Mahan is conducting Villanova's baseball practice in the confines of the Field house, where the cruel north winds have driven him.

The foregoing situation is all the worse since Villanova's opening game is on March 30. Coach Mahan does not yet know whom he is going to send against Vermont on that day. In brief, his problem is this: nine positions (all open) and fifty-two candidates, no outside practice, hence he doesn't know the material with which he must work. He has an unenviable position.

MIDDLE WAS GRADUATED

The positions vacated by Don Sommers, Chuck McGuckin, Bill McCaffrey, and Bob Ricciani must be filled. Fortunately, Dan Severino and Dick Scott have returned to form the nucleus of the pitching staff, Severino, because of his ability with the bat and glove, will probably see double service.

Some Newcomers Shine

No matter how many veterans return, Mahan said that some newcomers always win positions. In mentioning some of the candidates, the coach pointed out that some of the names he couldn't recall. Black, Scalzy, and Nagy will be battling for pitching assignments. First base chores look to be handled by Bruce Martin, Tom Casey, or Jack Helm; the second sack might be guarded by Don Mucchetti or Ed Ortelli. Ron LaMontague and John DiGiallorenzo are scrapping for first-string shortstop. At third it looks like either Dave Hinnigan or Jack Kero. Jack Peters, Bill McGarry, and Dave Burns have returned from last year's outfield. The backstop could be Arnott.

A Long Way to Omaha

Mahan continued that this year's schedule is probably the toughest that Villanova has ever faced. Because snap judgements and feeling out his squad make the first few games very tough, he said that gaining the NCAA tourney this year would be a long haul.

Indoor Season Highlights

"Why worry about Russia in the coming Olympics when we can send the Villanova track team." The foregoing sentence was a quote from the Manhattan track mentor, Mr. George Eastman. Coach Eastman, long considered one of the leading coaches in this country, told the New York PRESS early in the season that the Villanova track team was loaded with potential. That potential was realized and surpassed as the season progressed.

Names such as Don Bragg, who gave us fine publicity as a freshman, has make an even greater impression in his sophomore year. Consistent vaulting of 14 feet 6 inches and near misses at 14 feet 10 inches account for his high ranking among the best vaulters in the country.

Little more can be added about Charlie Jenkins, our illustrious National and IC4A champion at 600 yards. He possesses the second fastest 600 yard effort of all time—1:10 flat, with the fastest time going to Mal Whitfield.

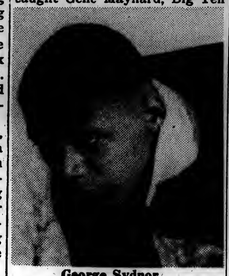
Alex Breckenridge, IC4A mile champion, showed the best collegiate milers in the country that he is to be reckoned with any time he steps on the track. Johnny Kopil was a short stride behind Alex when they crossed the finish line, to give Villanova first and second honors in the mile.

Boston K of C

After Charley Jenkins had finished his great 1:10 flat 600, he donned the role of anchor man and joined "Walter Mitty" Maliff, Red Heitmann and Captain Jim Moran in setting a new Boston Winter Garden record for the Mile Relay. Five yards in arrars were the National AAU Mile relay champions from Morgan State.

George Sydnor lost a photo finish decision to Rod Richards, of the Armed Forces track team. Members of the press box directly above the finish of the 60 yard dash final all thought that Sydnor was the winner.

Ron Delany, our beguiling Irish ace, won the 1000 yard run setting a new meet record of 2:10.2. His blazing finish caught Gene Maynard, Big Ten



George Sydnor

Champion from Illinois, in the last 30 yards.

Phila. Inquirer Meet

This time Don Bragg brought first honors to Villanova. With his hometown following from nearby Pennsgrove turning out, Bragg equalled his best performance with a mighty vault of 14ft. 6 inches.

Then Charlie Jenkins won the 600, letting loose with a tremendous kick to haul down former Villanova ace, Joe Gaffney. An hour later it was mile relay time, and Jenkins unleased the fastest quarter mile ever run for three laps a blazing 47.9. The other three legs were by Tippy Maliff, Al Peterson, and Capt. Jim Moran who kept Jenkins within striking distance during the first 3 legs. When the smoke cleared, Villanova had once again beaten Morgan State, and in so doing had posted the fastest time ever run by a mile relay in the Quaker City with a scorching 3:21 flat.

Millrose Games

Phil Reavis, Villanova freshman, tied for first place in the high jump a leap of 6 feet 7 inches, to bring his personnal best up an inch and a half.

Charlie gained the first National title of his college career, winning the 600-yard run over Reggie Pearman and Joe Gaffney.

IC4A Championships

This meet is the only one of the Indoor campaign in which a team score is kept. Villanova gave a splendid account of itself in taking second place honors. A point of interest is that only seven men contributed to the scoring. The rest of the team performed creditably with Bill Rock, our entry in the two mile, winning the slower of the two section race. Coach Elliott did such a great job of entrying the team that not one man went unplaced.

The freshman triumphed in the non-scoring medley relay. The team was composed of Roland Simpson-880, Walt Budney-220, George Sydnor-440, and Ron Delany who ran the anchor mile leg in 4:17.4.

Knights of Columbus Meet

Ron Delany closed the indoor season for Villanova with a brilant 1000 yard victory.

Delany unleashed a blazing finish to overtake Fordham's Tom Courtney. The time, 2:10.1, was the second fastest for the 1000 yard run this season; and also a personal record for Delany.



Alex Breckenridge

Life of a Manager

By Bob Strayton

One of the most unglamorous jobs in the sports world is that of being a manager. For the long hours and grueling work which managers put into their job, they receive almost no recognition. Theirs is thankless labor.

Fitting neatly into that category is Villanova's affable Adrian Kilker. Since his sophomore year, "80" has been assisting Wildcat aggregations with his menial performances.

A resident of the upstate town of Girardville, Adrian came to Villanova in the fall of 1951. He spent his freshman year as most frosh do, getting acclimated to the collegiate grind.

In his sophomore year, however, he began to follow Villanova athletic performances rather closely, and became a friend of the 150-lb. football coach, Tom Terranova. It was Terranova who suggested that "80" become a manager for the 150 pound squad. That proved to be the the full measure of encouragement that the small, affable sophomore required. He gladly accepted the task, and has been "completely satisfied" since.



Adrian Kilker

His extensive labors on behalf of the 150-lb. team recommended Adrian for another managerial position, which he received in the spring of his sophomore year, by assuming the behind-the-scenes role for the Varsity baseball team. He has held both positions since that time.

Now that he is a senior, the loquacious youth feels that he is quite sophisticated. His numerous "away trips" with both teams have given Kilker the opportunity to travel from the hinterlands of Villanova to the farthest corners of the East, and he has met such an important person as Albert Einstein, and other world renowned figures.

In his own words, Adrian sums up his trips to the numerous campuses by saying: "A lot of guys at Villanova complain about the way things are being run at VU, and the advantages attached to going to other colleges. Most of those people haven't had a real opportunity to look around and see just how other schools are being run. I think I can safely say that, since seeing many others schools just as they are, Villanova is unquestionably the best."

His numerous and varied tasks include such energy-consuming labors as: ground-keeper, batboy, mimeographer for the Athletic department, (few are the students at Villanova who haven't seen athletic notices posted around the campus with the familiar signature of "80" on them), and assistant to trainer "Jake" Nevins and equipment director Charlie Farnum. All of these endeavors Adrian has attacked with enviable zeal, and his untiring efforts are little realized by the many students who are assisted by his efforts.

Aside from accompanying the baseball team to the post-season NCAA regional play-offs in Allentown last year, "80" laughingly relates that his biggest thrill as a manager came when he was introduced to the warden of the Eastern State Penitentiary in Gratersford, Pa., when the team played a ball game there last year.

Devine, Schafer

(Continued from Page 7)

1,263 points. John's 27 points against Canisius was his second highest single game output, and hi all around play last Friday was perhaps the greatest game of his collegiate career.

The tournament brought to a close one of Villanova's most unusual seasons. Certainly an unpredictable club, the Wildcats displayed a smooth - working, high-scoring offense at times, while in other games the team was very ineffective. The highlights of the season were the two Carolina State games, the Fordham game, the first half against Seton Hall in the Palestra and the great finish in the St. Francis game. On these nights it appeared as if Villanova could have defeated any college team in the nation.

Cherry Hill Inn
HADDONFIELD, N. J.

Snyder Resigns As Coach

Ambrose F. Dudley, Villanova Athletic Director, today announced the resignation of backfield coach Bob Snyder from the football coaching staff. Snyder's decision was based on his desire to accept a position in business.

Although no successor has been named, head coach Frank Reagan is anxious to fill the vacancy as soon as possible. Snyder, a native of Toledo, is a former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams. The remaining members of the coaching staff are Reagan, Ken Kavanaugh, Otis Douglas, and Joe Rogers.

Hot Trotters Play Sullivan Hall in Tournament Final

Hot Trotters and Sullivan Hall reached the finals of the Intramural basketball championship tournament with victories in the semi-final round last week. The teams, which are survivors of play among eight league champions met on Monday for the championship.

Quarter final competition saw Sullivan eliminate the Vandals with a 50-35 triumph. Ed Zipf paced the victors with 10-4-24, while John Lee was high for the losers with 5-1-11. The Hot Trotters thumped the Heads 53-29. Injaian almost equaled the losers' total by scoring 10-6-26. The Wackers overpowered the N.R.O.T.C. champions, Baker I, 63-45, despite a 23 point spree by the loser's Jay Husted. The Lungers won by forfeit over Angeline A.C. to complete the quarter final bracket.

Semi-final action saw Sullivan rally from a two point half time deficit to defeat the Wackers 55-48. Jim Brady and Zipf contributed 15 and 14 points to the winners' total, while Joe Donnelly highlighted his all-around play with 13 points. The Hot Trotters qualified as Sullivan's opponent by edging the Lungers in a 42-38 thriller.

Semi-finals

Sullivan (55)

	FG	F	Pts
Brady	6	3	15
Crowley	0	0	0
Zipf	4	6	14
Donnelly	5	3	13
Bishop	2	0	4
Saldutti	1	0	2
Cahill	3	1	7
Derby	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	55

Wackers (48)

	FG	F	Pts
Barr	6	1	13
Sutcliffe	6	2	14
Brennan	4	1	9
Bannon	3	0	6
Pakes	2	2	6
Totals	21	6	48

Hot Trotters (42)

	FG	F	Pts
O'Sullivan	1	4	6
Acri	5	1	11
Sullivan	0	2	2
Boruch	6	5	17
Smith	0	2	2
Etter	2	0	4
Totals	14	14	42

Lungers (38)

	FG	F	Pts
Sansone	6	0	12
McCluskey	0	0	0
DiGiacomo	0	1	1
Pittelli	5	4	10
Beeler	2	1	5
Napolitano	2	2	6
Ficco	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Quarter-finals

Sullivan (50)

	FG	F	Pts
Cahill	3	0	6
Zipf	10	4	24
Saldutti	2	5	9
Derby	0	0	0
Brady	3	1	7
Bishop	2	0	4
Totals	20	10	50

Vandals (33)

	FG	F	Pts
Nolan	3	0	6
Linthurst	1	3	5
Young	2	0	4
Burton	0	3	3
Lee	5	1	11
Segrave-Daly	0	0	0
Torrance	1	0	2
Tulli	2	0	4
Totals	14	7	35

Hot Trotters (53)

	FG	F	Pts
O'Sullivan	1	0	2
Acri	1	0	2
Boruch	7	1	15
Injaian	10	6	26
Smith	1	1	3
Etter	1	3	5
Totals	21	11	53

Heads (29)

	FG	F	Pts
Laughlin	4	0	8
Campbell	1	0	2
Van Horn	2	0	4
Falon	1	3	5
Fisher	1	0	2
Nichols	4	0	8
Hogan	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29

Baker I (45)

	FG	F	Pts
Milani	3	3	9
Kraft	0	4	4
Horn	0	0	0
Husted	9	5	23
McMerty	1	1	3
Hartmann	3	0	6
Totals	16	13	45

Wackers (63)

	FG	F	Pts
Bannon	2	0	4
McLaughlin	0	1	1
Barr	5	4	14
Pakes	5	2	12
Sutcliffe	7	1	15
Lignelli	0	0	0
Brennan	5	5	15
Miller	0	2	2
Totals	24	15	63

DEVINE-SCHAFER SCORING

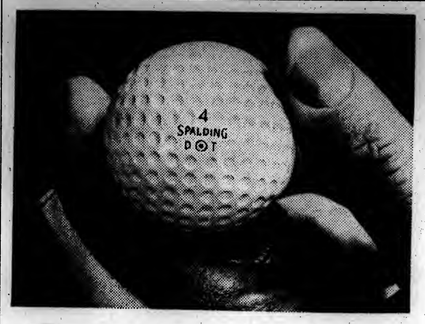
Devine

	FG	F	PTS
1951-52	38	22	98
1952-53	108	63	279
1953-54	185	87	457
1954-55	154	121	429
Totals ...	485	293	1263

Schafer

	FG	F	PTS
1951-52	48	33	129
1952-53	108	133	537
1953-54	287	262	836
1954-55	189	214	592
Totals ...	632	642	2094





The best ball for your game has the exclusive

DURA-THIN COVER

Here's amazing new durability in a high-compression ball. The DURA-THIN* cover provides this great new Spalding DOT® with *real* scuff resistance . . . keeps the DOT uniform and true, even on rugged high-iron shots. The new DOT has a greater compactness for truer, more uniform flight. It's actually an *economical* ball for you to play.

And, with all this new durability, new DOTs still offer the long, long carry every hard-hitter wants.

At school, or on your home course, make your next round a *better* one with this greatest of all golf balls, Spalding DURA-THIN DOTS.

SPALDING sets the pace in sports

*Trade-mark



Belle Masque's Romancers—Paul Gormley, Bernie Finan, Will Cunningham, Stan McGeehan and Walt Doyle, circling Lucille Bell.



Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., moderator-director



John Reardon and Jim Borden exchange pleasantries inside the Quonset hut which was Command Decision's set last fall.

The Featured Campus Activity of the Week:

Inside Belle Masque: A Report

What lies behind the high calibre of Villanova's productions? Here's a propagandist's eye-view

THE COSTUMES were buttoned on, the make-up applied, the stage crew was clearing the set. Father William Krupa strode briskly into the "ready room" just off the wings, spoke a few words of encouragement, then asked the actors, stage crew, and make-up assistants to kneel and offer a prayer to St. Genisius, patron saint of actors.

After the Hail Mary, the group arose. While outside an overflow crowd waited for the curtain to go up, seven actors in grease-paint gathered in a backfield-like huddle, locked hands in the middle of the circle, exhorted each other with "Let's knock 'em dead," and "It's our baby let's go." Then, with a flourish of back-slapping, they took their places on the stage to give another Belle Masque production.

Belle Masque is Villanova's 60 year-old dramatic society. A good deal of the group's success, its members explain, can be traced to (1) a dynamic moderator-director, Father Krupa, and (2) a virile, buoyant unity among the 70 members.

In his eighth year with Belle Masque, Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A., continues to perform his priestly and administrative duties as Procurator of the Seminary while producing two plays a year. The hundreds of Masquers who have worked under him swear by this amiable genius.

And the cameraderie of the society is a tribute to the normalcy of its members; Belle Masque is staffed by a breed of Villanovans unspectacular in action, dress, and speech. There is hardly a ham or a long-hair in its talented midst.

Bill Cunningham, a senior NROTC man from Point Lookout, L. I., is Bell Masque's president. He is an ex-high-school sprinter and winner of a few intramural track trophies. Whereas the average actor or stage hand works between 60 and 80 hours preparing for "Harvey" or "Stalag 17" or "Julius Caesar," Cunningham is likely to work 150 hours.

He is assisted by Secretary-Treasurer Joe Blimm and Student Council Representative Bob Erskine, both Seniors.

The Society's aim is primarily artistic—the staging of top-notch "theater." An accomplishment this, Masquers have already shown talent at the box-office. Belle Masque's $2000.—plus treasury makes it the University's only self-sufficient extra-curricular organization.

Recently it contributed $500. to the Scholarship Fund, and another $500. is on the way. The group owns recorder spotlights, flats, braces, and set materials.

A Masquer can be pressed to admit that no production ever closed prematurely, that over 2000 persons howled at "Stalag 17" last spring, and that the three-act comedy "Harvey" opening in the Field House next week, threatens to break every existing attendance record.

The society has a reputation for non-dramatic, non-financial functions as well. The Belle Masque social season opens in September, closes in June, some 10 parties, picnics, and dinner dances later.

Impetus for the busy social calendar is supplied by a mutual actor lend-lease arrangement between Villanova's Belle Masque and Rosemont's Jest and Gesture and Immaculata's Cue and Curtain. Villanovans appear in Rosemont's and Immaculata's plays: their actresses, in addition to Villanova's coeds, grace our stage.

In competition with players from other colleges, Masquers have distinguished themselves at the University of Pennsylvania, Chestnut Hill College, and Harcum Junior College. Villanova currently counts ten men in the ranks of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic honor society.

They include Joe Blimm, Bernie Coyne, Bill Cunningham, Walt Doyle, Bob Erskine, Skip Killmond, Rev. William Krupa, "Jake" Krupa, and George Minser.

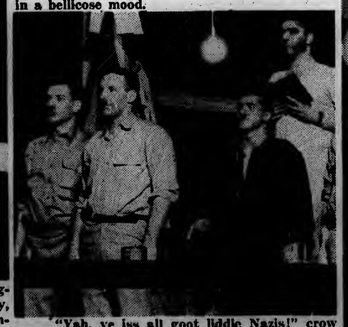
Within recent memory, two recent alumni have achieved further success in dramatics. Tom Hayden, past president of Belle Masque, is now acting with the Main Line Players. Another, Ted Doyle, is an instructor of dramatics at Notre Dame.



War correspondent Drew Higgins pumps a general's orderly, Jim Borden, for operational information in "Command Decision."



The interior of "Stalag 17", last spring's presentation finds Harry Anger and Bob Erskine in a bellicose mood.



"Yah, ve iss all goot liddle Nazis!" crow the prisoners in "Stalag 17."



Veteran Belle Masquers Bob Erskine and Bernie Coyne rehearse a scene from the forthcoming comedy "Harvey."

1954-55 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	Games	fga	fgm	fta	ftm	reb.	pers.	pts.	aver.
Bob Schafer	28	566	189	304	214	234	76	592	21.2
Jack Devine	28	336	154	153	121	335	96	429	15.3
Jim Smith	28	261	109	146	101	191	81	319	11.3
Al Griffith	28	242	90	73	55	158	72	235	8.3
Jack Weissman	26	197	70	75	45	165	47	185	7.1
John Cirino	26	170	70	34	26	148	56	166	6.3
Bob Powers	21	104	45	47	36	48	46	126	6.0
Tom Foley	16	32	12	11	5	25	10	29	1.8
Larry Tierney	18	27	8	21	9	17	13	25	1.4
Marty Milligan	16	22	9	13	7	19	4	25	1.5
Jim Fahey	9	21	5	12	4	18	13	14	1.5
Others		13	5	4	2	10	6	12	
Totals	28	1991	766	893	625	1369	528	2157	77.0

Campus Organization News . . .

Here's Where to Look For Notices of Your Group, In Whatever Field

A.S.C.E.

At their regular monthly meeting on Monday night, members of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers saw two films on bridge construction. The first was concerned with the steel erection on the Golden Gate Bridge, the longest suspension bridge in the world. The second film was on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Last Thursday morning, a meeting was held for the nomination of officers for the com-year. Nominations were open for a total of six offices, two of them in connection with the Society's newspaper, ON THE LEVEL. Preliminary details on the annual ASCE student convention were discussed, especially in relation to the presentation of papers by the Society.

This year the convention will be held at Bucknell University on April 25. In closing the meeting, President Joe Maggiore issued a last call for suggestions concerning places to visit for the spring field trip. A final decision must be made in the near future so that the necessary arrangements can be made.

On March 9, twenty Junior and Senior CE's attended the annual A.S.C.E. Junior Forum at the Engineer's Club of Philadelphia. Following dinner, they heard a talk on "lift-slab" construction as applied to the new RCA Cherry Hill plant near Camden.

IRS

Nominations for next year's officers and plans for an April 2nd Communion breakfast were featured at last Wednesday evening's International Relations Society meeting.

An informal debate between Haverford and Villanova followed the business part of the meeting.

Elections will take place at the club's next monthly meeting.

Reservations for the Communion breakfast should be made immediately, chairman Don McGahan announced, since the Wayne site of the breakfast can only accommodate 40. The I.R.S. treasury will pay for the function.

The debate was on the question: Should the U.S. give diplomatic recognition to Red China? The Villanova team of Mark McCormick and William Byrne had the negative side. The Haverford position was that "our only chance for peace in Asia is recognition of the de facto government," and urged the neutralization of Formosa under U.N. trusteeship. The negative stated that nothing would be gained by diplomatic recognition, and that on the contrary, much diplomatic prestige would be lost! There was no decision.

LYNX

The "LYNX, the campus literary quarterly, will hold an organizational meeting today at 4:30 in room 202 C&F. Anyone who is interested in joining the "LYNX" staff in any capacity is welcome. Editor Rees James announced that there are openings for students wishing to do art work, publicity, typing, or business.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

DPE

President Bruce Stark of Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity says he is hoping a larger number of fraternity brothers will show up for a meeting in 201 C & F, Monday at 7:15 p.m.

Members must also have dues paid to Treasurer Lou Donatelli (207 Sullivan) by the end of Monday night's meeting.

Stark has promised members a "startling announcement," but he would not give any details.

A possible piece of business is the fraternity's annual dinner dance, scheduled for later in the spring. Social Chairman John Fitzpatrick is making arrangements.

T n' T

The dance rehearsals, under the direction of George Noake, for T 'n T's April production of "Jessica James" are well under way. Two dances with the 40-man chorus are near completion.

Bob Whalen's music surpasses his previous efforts for Turf and Tinsel. As the title suggests, many of the songs will be Western-style square dances and folk dances.

Last rehearsels are also under way under the direction of Jack Kelly.

The artistic element of the Turf and Tinsel again came to the fore last Thursday night when the stage crew began laying plans for set designs led by Phil Butler, who is working despite a broken arm.

All members of the business staff are to see Bill Reich for their assignments this week.

Panel Discussion

Next Wednesday Evening, March 23, at 7:30 the Villanova Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will sponsor a panel discussion of the applications of the sail machanics theory to the design of structural foundations. The group will meet in 215 Mendel.

Mr. Leo Porter, Chief Bridge Engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, will discuss the problems of adjusting theoretical design to existing field conditions. He will be joined in the panel by Mr. Francis C. Wagman, noted bridge-building contractor. Dr. Louis Berger, consulting engineer and sail mechanics expert; and Mr. A. E. O'Brien, Executive Secretary of the Associated Pennsylvania Constructors.

Professional engineers, A.S.C.E. student chapter members from Villanova and other engineering schools in this area, and all engineering students and faculty members are invited to attend the program, which has been arranged by Mr. Miles B. Potter, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Marketing Club

Five members of the Marketing Club, accompanied by their moderator, Mr. Frederick Burgess, were in attendance last week at a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Marketing Association.

They had dinner and afterwards listened to a lecture on "Media Selection" by Mr. James Porter of a New York advertising agency.

According to Tom Keller, the club president, nominations for new officers will take place during the last week of March.

The club is presently negotiating for an excursion to the Gretz Brewery, possibly to be followed by a luncheon. If plans materialize, it will take place at the end of March.

PKP

Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineering fraternity, held nominations for its six offices last week.

Heading the list of nominees are George Gorham and Don Tierney, both running for the Presidential post. Nineteen other frat members were nominated for the five other frat positions; Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Student Council Representative, and Sergeant-at-Arms.



ADVANCE JAZZ CONCERT SALE FOR JUNIORS ... Page 4

Villanovan

ON VOCATIONS: A Decision That Confronts All ... Page 10

Vol. 30—No. 17 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 23, 1955

Pooka Arrives For 5-Night Stand:

'Harvey's' Here and Belle Masque's Got Him

First Sorority On VU Campus Elects in April

Move over, men! There's a sorority on campus. The girls of the Nursing division have banded together in the Pi Theta Chi sorority, the Greek letters standing for the motto, "In joy or in sorrow we stand at their side, their light, refuge, guard, and guide."

The idea for a sorority came last year, but there were not enough nursing students to make the project workable until this year. Sisters Alma and Margarella, Directors of the Nursing Program, and the girls formed a committee in October to draw up a constitution for the proposed organization.

Constitution Adopted

In February, at their first meeting as a sorority, the girls adopted the constitution, which was modeled to a certain extent after that of the Lambda Kappa Delta, the pre-med fraternity. Helen Daly was made president until an election could be held.

The sorority, which is open to all full-time nursing students, has as its purpose: To instill the Charity of Christ through the fulfillment of the vocation of Nursing, to promote in its members those professional qualities which are necessary to this profession, and to increase convivality among its members.

At the February meeting com-

(Continued on Page 4)

May Blazer Ball Soph Possibility

Chances were good this week that the University's sophomore class will hold its Blazer Ball May 13, with the event closed to second year men.

Final approval of the plans must come from Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities.

If the social event is approved, the sophomore class will have another "first" to its credit. This will be the first time that sophomores have sponsored a closed social event.

Another Move for Ball

Earlier in the semester, the Class of '57 became the first sophomore class to order blazers. Blazer Chairman Art Odabash has been promised delivery of the coats by April 1.

The VILLANOVAN learned from an authoritative source that Father McLaughlin favored the sophomores holding their

(Continued on Page 10)



The fuzzy-tailed character seen to the left (and seen exclusively in the VILLANOVAN, incidentally) goes by the name of "Harvey," and happens to be the subject of a well-nigh hilarious production by Belle Masque beginning tonight. The lad whose portrait he's displaying affectionately is his mildly eccentric originator, Elwood P. Dowd, known locally as Bernard A. Coyne, the comedy's lead . . .

Belle Air Meets Deadline; Delivery Date Set In May

Frank Gunther, editor of this year's Belle Air, announces that he and his staff have met the deadline for the Class of '55 edition of the yearbook. All the copy is in now and they are working on the galleys and paste-ups.

Tentative delivery date for the book has been set as May 15 and Gunther pointed out that it is to be the largest yearbook in the school's history, excluding only the centennial edition.

Ably assisted by editors Bill Quinn (features), Dick Winfield (layout), Bernie Coyne (activities) and Pete Loos (sports), Gunther has included several innovations in the new Belle Air.

First on this list of new ideas is an entirely different layout and an enlarged intramural sports section. Gunther also mentioned that this year's book would stress graduating class members more than in previous years.

Production of a bigger and better yearbook by Gunther and his staff was helped greatly by the most successful ad drive in Belle Air history, conducted under the direction of Business Manager Ted Clarkson.



Frank Gunther
Belle Air Editor

Seniors Note:

Seniors interested in attending the class' Father's Day celebration April 23 should attend a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 201 C & F.

Class President Bud Ford said registration scheduled for last Thursday in the Pie Shoppe was cancelled because of the long week end.

No VILLANOVAN

No VILLANOVAN will appear next week because of mid term examinations.

The next issue will appear during retreat.

Deadline for copy for the next edition is 8 p.m. March 30.

Opening Tonight Features A Mr. Dowd, A 6' Rabbit

Former Teacher Appointed to Conduct Retreat

Villanova's 112th annual retreat, scheduled for April 3 through 6, will be conducted by the Rev. James B. Gallagher, O.S.A., a member of the Augustinian Mission Band.

In announcing the retreatmaster, Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., university chaplain, voiced the hope that "all will go to confession and receive communion at least once during the retreat."

Father Kemme also reminded students that attendance at the retreat—the only religious exercise of more than a day's duration during the academic year — is mandatory for all Catholic undergraduate students.

Instructed Here

The retreatmaster, who was born in Towanda, Pa., taught philosophy at Villanova before World War II. He received his education in Rome and was ordained there in 1928.

The retreat will open on Palm Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. Confessions will be heard following the opening conference and solemn benediction.

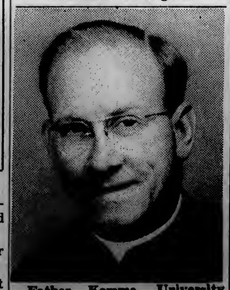
In order to alleviate crowded conditions due to increased enrollment, students will not attend Mass on Monday and Tuesday mornings in one or two large bodies as in past years.

Three Conferences a Day

Instead, on both mornings residents of Sullivan, Simpson and Mendel Halls will attend the 7 a.m. mass at the chapel while all other resident students will hear mass at 7:45.

At 8 a.m. there will be a Mass for freshman and sophomore off campus students in the Field

(Continued on Page 4)



Father Kemme, University Chaplain

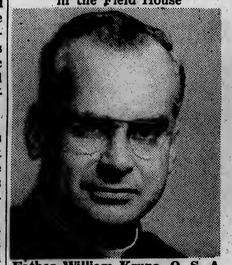
Elwood P. Dowd, 47, is on campus this week, and Villanova will never be the same.

Mr. Dowd, in conjunction with his appearance in "Harvey," a three-act comedy, has introduced himself to nearly twenty-five hundred Villanova men, Rosemont girls, faculty members, and perfect strangers.

Calling Card

To a thousand of his new-found friends he has actually given his calling-card, which reads:

Elwood P. Dowd
cordially invites
you to meet
his friend
Harvey
March 23-26 at 8 P. M.
in the Field House



Father William Krupa, O. S. A.
BM Director

Elwood P. Dowd is a mild, eccentric man, completely amiable and a confirmed lover of mankind. Futhermore, his sanity is to be doubted seriously; Dowd is a rum-pot and a crack-pot, and his best friend is a 6'1½" white rabbit named Harvey.

Harvey's A Pooka

Harvey, like most pookas (a pooka is a fairy spirit in animal form, always very large) is invisible to everyone except the ever-smiling Dowd and his psychiatrist, Dr. Chumley.

The rib-tickling adventures of Elwood P. Dowd, his rabbit, and his psychiatrist, are part of the fun beginning tonight in Belle Masque's spring production of "Harvey". The fun will continue nightly through Sunday in the Field House.

Coyne Stars

Bernie Coyne plays the role of his life as Dowd, who seems to commune between Chumley's Rest, a steel-barred asylum, and Charlie's Place, a friendly tavern. An expected two-thousand playgoers will learn in the climax of "Harvey" where he finally winds up.

Advance ticket sales are unusually heavy, said Tom Curran, chairman of the dramatic society's ticket committee. He at-

(Continued on Page 5)

An Oft-Repeated Request

To most day-hops at Villanova the problem of getting to and from campus with the least possible inconvenience, loss of time, and lateness for class is primary. According to a recent survey made under Student Council auspices, some two-thirds of them meet this problem by coming to Villanova by car.

Unfortunately, this is not as adequate a solution of the transportation problem as it used to be. The parking-lots in which students must park their cars are overcrowded. As a result, the driver arriving for a class after 8:30 can never be sure of finding a parking space. If he does find a space, it may be only after a long search and much waste of time.

The basic answer for the present difficulty is very clearly the expansion of the present inadequate parking facilities. That is something the students cannot do; only the administration can do that.

There is something that students can do before the lots are expanded, however. They can show at least minimum consideration for others by not parking in the driving lanes or in the entrances to the lots. When they are lucky enough to get spaces, they can limit themselves to one, instead of straddling two or three.

It should not be too much to expect of students in a Catholic college to ask that they realize that there are others with equal rights to their own and that they respect those rights. It would seem, however, that there are some individuals who are at least a little forgetful of that fact.

When you use the parking-lot, do not occupy more space than you need. Never park so as to prevent others from reaching some other section of the lot where they might find spaces available. Show this much courtesy for others, and maybe someone will think to do the same for you.

A Catholic's Duties

Last Saturday Villanova played host to some 225 students from eleven different colleges at the Southeastern Region Convention of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. These delegates heartily voiced their approval of the excellence of Villanova's hospitality. It was, they all agreed, one of the most efficiently-run meetings in recent years.

However, there was one matter which many of the delegates present couldn't quite understand. That was the small number of delegates attending as representatives of Villanova. Of all the delegates, only 12 were from Villanova, definitely a very poor showing for the host college.

Now, this isn't the first time that our students have demonstrated their disinclination to participate with students from secular universities in joint meetings. Other such meetings wherein the topics were technical or educational, and not social, have had similar poor V. U. representation.

This should not be the case. Large groups of Villanovans should be on hand at these meetings to voice the ideas and opinions of their Catholic heritage. By so doing, they adequately prepare the way for their later active participation in life's arena.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
BOB FORD ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, FRANK DELANEY ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor
P. THOMAS TULLI ..... Photo-Morgue Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Passerelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Strayton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

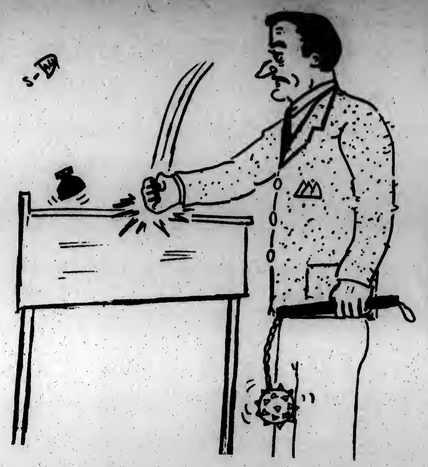
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"Believe me, gentlemen, there's going to be discipline in my classes . . . one way or another."

Purpose of Education For Rational Man Is Freedom

By Bob Farley

"Ad quid venisti—for what purpose have you come?" If someone were to ask you this question, what would be your answer? Perhaps you would quickly give some ulterior motive for being at Villanova; and maybe if you thought about it for a moment, you would discover that it was the first time you ever had.



Surely you know how it is, high school graduation came along and where do you go from here, why to college of course. And now that you're here, for what purpose have you come?

NOW IS TIME

Is there a better time of year than the holy season of Lent to honestly reflect upon the concept of purpose? Did not man's Ultimate End send down His Divine Son from heaven with the "purpose" of redeeming and saving the souls of all men? Yes, the Crucifixion had purpose behind it, and every human act should have a purpose, otherwise it were better not to have been committed.

MEANS TO END

Purpose presupposes an intellect and is the means by which man fulfills an end. Therefore, every man should have a conscious purpose which is measured by and directed toward his final end which is God, because only in that way will he be acting intelligently and correctly.

Now for the college student his purpose isn't to be an engineer, or lawyer, or insurance man, but it is something more basic and at the same time more general. It is not that these are distinct professions, but their choice is dependent chiefly on the talent and capabilities of the individual, and therefore they are neither basic nor general. The purpose cannot be entirely material but must also be spiritual because in such a way is man composed by virtue of his body and soul. Thus, such a purpose will and must be beneficial to the whole man. It must contain balance and harmony because when man acts solely in pursuit of bodily pleasures, it is to the detriment of the soul and thus his very person.

STRIVE FOR IDEAL

In another sense the purpose of a college education should compliment the purpose of founding such an institution as Villanova, which "was to offer to young men an opportunity of receiving a thorough, liberal education—an education that develops all the faculties of soul as well as of body, and finds its expression in a clear-thinking, right-acting Christian gentleman." This is definitely an ideal to be striven for, but by the term "ideal," we do not wish to connote the popular 20th century meaning of "impossible and therefore concluded in frustration." On the contrary, by ideal we mean reality of the highest degree. All our efforts must be deliberately concerted in view of this ideal, which can only be achieved by strict and conscious purpose.

DISCIPLINE THE SENSES

When the cult of the pleasant and the attractive is disciplined and regulated by a sound understanding and a good will, peace is established between the powers that make up the kingdom of man. The tyranny of sense is overthrown. Character is formed. All the forces in man are harnessed to the purpose of right living. Man is then free to be a man. Hence it may be said that the purpose of education is freedom, because in being formed to a knowledge of the true, a love of the good, and an admiration for the beautiful, a man is liberated from the shackles that prevent him from moving towards the achievement of a Christian personality. Without freedom there cannot be happiness. Herein lies our noble purpose, and may both, teachers and students, realize that this is why we are here and the purpose for which we have come.

Indo-China Remains Primary Asian Issue

By Ed Daly

Recent events in the Formosa area have forced the problem of Indo-China into the background so far as most American are concerned. Despite that comparative obscurity, however, Indo-China remains the most serious trouble zone the United States has to consider in its foreign policy.



The Geneva accord and subsequent support given to the free government of South Vietnam have not improved conditions there. Quite the reverse is true.

Communists Violate Truce

The Communists have not made a very serious effort to observe the terms of the truce. Far from withdrawing from many areas south of the line agree upon, the Viet Minh have actually been consolidating their power in those districts. As a matter of fact, they have extended their authority over some sections they had never occupied before.

Even if the Communists had withdrawn as they promised, the Vietnamese government would still face grave perils. The government is the heir of French imperialism and consequently has inherited the deep anti-French opposition of most Vietnamese nationalists. The army is both unreliable and corrupt. Its leaders are hostile to the present premier. The administration is therefore faced with difficulties of a very serious nature in enforcing its will.

A number of dissident religious sects, opposed to the premier because he is a Catholic, have their own standing armies, which have recently federated with the four-thousand-man army of a gang of former river-pirates. The suppression of these rebellious groups require the services of a strong and devoted army, something that Vietnam lacks.

Can Vietnam Be Saved?

That being the case can the free government in southern Vietnam survive? In other words, can Vietnam be saved, even in part, for the free world?

A few months ago, I attended a foreign policy conference on Southeast Asia. The speakers were all distinguished experts in the field. One was head of the Rubber Tappers' Union in Malaya, a second had served for years with the Dutch in Indonesia, and a third had headed American missions to almost every country in the Far East. All three of these men were asked these questions about the fate of South Vietnam. All of them gave the same answer. "Indo-China is lost."

If this estimate of the Indo-Chinese situation is correct, the free world is faced with a disaster of the most tremendous magnitude. If this prediction is to proved false, it is the government of the United States that must take the steps necessary to keep the Reds from adding one more Asian nation to their empire.

Ah, 'Tis Spring!

By Dave Vachon

Oneday it was twenty. Twoday it was sixty. Threeday it was forty. Spring is here! Spring!

The grass turns green; the flowers send up new shoots; the buds of the tree branches suddenly begin to bulge; the smoke clears momentarily in the tea house, the electrifying word passes through the crowd . . . Spring!

Soon the rains will come. Spring is truly here, and with it sleepy-eyed Spring fever spreads o'er the mudflats, creeping through Belle-Air, squeezing into the Pie Shoppe,, skirting round the Dean's office and gliding down the hill into the Infirmary.

"What is Spring fever?" asked the glub-glub looking up from his jug of jumpin' joy juice.

"Smitten ye doon, lad, and ye shall be illuminated," replied he.

Spring fever is that which transforms scholars into students, students into pupils, pupils into draft bait, and professors in tears.

Spring fever is that which causes a sudden shift in the population ratio at certain neighboring institutions.

Spring fever is that which depopulates the Library, impopulates "the sack," and repopulates the nursery.

Spring fever is that to relieve which cuts are not used but abused.

"Such a tale, such a tale," said the glub-glub to the kapatoo, taking another sip from his jug of jumpin' joy juice, "such a sad, sad tale!"

Strictly Opinion

By Frank Hartmann

May we quote some rumblings heard around the campus of late? What with Spring, and the normal upswing of activities at this time, it's a snap to make up a column of bits picked up here and there.

If you value your life, don't go near the entrance to the chow hall nearest the Navy building at 11:30. The animals stage a blood game there every day at that time. The reward? Getting into the chow hall first. The price? Perhaps an arm or leg. Jim Bambury was first in line at 11:20 one day but when the big push started at 11:30 his belt became hooked on the door hinge and in 45 seconds he found himself 327th in line.

Has any one of us ever gone to a Villanova affair, say a basketball game, play or dance, without seeing Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll? This faculty couple is probably among the most loyal of all Villanova supporters.

Is the gateman at Leary Hall becoming just a bit over-zealous in his work? Two jokers on a bicycle built for two tried to ride on campus the other day but he stopped them with the order, "No unauthorized vehicles on campus." After about five minutes of arguing, during which he almost swallowed his whistle, they finally succeeded in getting onto the campus.

"Hoagies! Cold Drinks!"

It will seem strange next year not to hear the familiar "Hoagies! Cold Drinks!" of Mike Bruno as he makes his nightly rounds from hall to hall. We all complain about the prices and the lack of meat in the sandwiches, but we all seem to buy them just the same. Here in Fedigan Hall, Mike has been supplanted somewhat by the nightly cry, "It's MOOOOO time!"

Looking back on the past few weeks, it would seem that Villanova is the only place in the world where you can be ankle deep in mud and yet have dust blowing in your face at the same time.

With the weather improving every day, the ranks of the "Tea-House Commandos" are becoming visibly swollen. These young braves who make the trek to and from Rosemont several time a week are in dire need of a leader. The search is on. Who is the No. 1 Tea House Commando?

The SAPA (Saturday-Sunday Afternoon Picnic Association) is trying for a new record this spring. They're off to a booming start. I think that the members of this exclusive club constituted most of the brave men who planned to wear Bermuda shorts last Monday, the first day of Spring.

Has anyone seen Harvey?

The Junior class, known among the better circles as the best in the school, is putting final touches on its arrangements for Junior Week. Please don't let it rain on Mother's Day!

"Chicago, Chicago!"

SORRY, MR. M!

The VILLANOVAN wishes to make known, in defense of Tom Mentzer's writing ability, that his story on Catholic marriage on Page three of last week's paper appeared partially incoherent because the printer transposed the final two-thirds of the story.

Read "THE VILLANOVAN"

Deadline Approaches In Queen Contest

As the Junior Week Queen Contest rolls into its third week, an increasing number of candidates promises stiff competition before the Royal Court is named.

Deadline Nears

To all those Juniors who haven't yet entered their Queens, a reminder: the Contest ends April 13, just 21 days hence. And the sooner your entry is in, the better are your chances of having the picture printed in the Villanovan.

No Queen Contest entrant's picture is published today because of preparations to mail all the entries received thus far off to the judges, to be named in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Bob Ford and Jack Downing, aware that over 60 portraits of Juniors' girl friends were submitted last year, once again urge all members of the Class of '56 to get in their pictures as early as possible.

Villanova . . . Tomorrow Brochure Looks To Future

"This . . . is Villanova." This is the title of the portfolio put out by the Villanova University Development Foundation. It is an attractive book assembled to convince people who are in a position to help Villanova do so.

In the book is found an outline of the future plans for the Villanova campus. Since not too many of the students have seen it we would like to run through the Villanova of the Future as outlined in the booklet.

Both Sullivan and Dougherty Halls are listed, the former being completed and in use with the later expected to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next semester.

Quoting from the book, ". . . The Law School has a top-ranking faculty, a carefully selected student body, and an extraordinary library." It further states that a building for the Law School is urgently needed in the near future. The place picked out for the school in the drawing of the future campus is on the plot of ground behind the Post Office on the site of the old golf course.

"Our engineering school has one of the highest scholastic standings in all America, but present accommodations are wholly inadequate to handle all the students seeking engineering education." The site chosen for this building is directly behind Sullivan Hall on the softball field.

A new seminary building is very desirable and would be put on the North side of Spring Mill Road across from the future site of the Law School. This is an excellent position for the "Sem," as it is convenient to the University yet at the same time is off in ". . . a quiet and peaceful area of retreat."

"The present Chapel accomodates only one-sixth of the student body." As we have seen at the Spiritual Exercise at Villanova, the Chapel problem looms large in the future of a progressive Villanova. A new chapel or the enlargement of the old is a definite necessity.

Finally, looking toward the field of Athletics, we find that plans have been made for an extensive enlargement of the Football Stadium. The North side of the stands would be made into a huge moon-shaped oval and the East end would be enclosed with a grandstand. The enlargement of the stadium would support the trend to bring football back to the campus.

Looking at the ambitious program which Villanova has set out for itself, we must remember that it canot be accomplished overnight. We, the Alumni

(Continued on Page 10)



When the campus queen beside you murmurs, "Gosh, I'll never pass!..."



Then turns to you and whispers, "Will you help me after class?"



M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... SMOKE CAMELS!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos — one of the reasons why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday:

Juniors Gets First Crack At Jazz Concert Tickets

Jack Kelly, chairman of the Eddie Condon Jazz Concerts, has announced that an exclusive sale of tickets for the sessions during Junior Week will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week for Juniors only. Following this sale, the tickets will be offered to the other classes. The remainder of the ducats will be on sale to the students of surrounding colleges and universities prior to Junior Week. Tickets may be secured from any of the class officers plus ticket chairman Nick Mazzoni and his committee.



Dr. Charles M. Lombard

JUNIOR WEEK NOTES:

Prom favors are being investigated by a committee under the direction of co-chairmen Bob Fredericks and Roy Zimmerman. Distinction and appeal are the criteria to be used in the final decision. Several leading jewelry firms have already been consulted but as yet no single object has received a favorable nod.

Programs for this year's Junior Prom are the job of Bob McCaffery. Work has been started on both the patron situation and the design of the program.

Frank Hartmann secured the help of several Rosemont young ladies to complete the Mother's Day invitations which are to be sent to the mother of every Junior . . . Frank sends his thanks to the girls for their aid in the tedious and rather monotonous job . . .

The Mother's Day printed program is nearly completed, Frank and his assistants, Phil Taddeo, John Henry and John Padova have announced.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Officers Plan For French Club

The first phase of the French Club's rebirth appeared in the elections of new officers and plans for the future.

Last night, the growing group played host to Mr. Wilson Frescoln of the University's faculty, who presented vividly the scene of "Rural France."

Newly elected to the offices of president and vice - president were Donald Downs, sophomore Arts, and Donald Mehada, respectively.

The club, under the guidance of Dr. Charles Lombard, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, formulated plans for coming social meetings at Gwynedd-Mercy and Immaculata Colleges.

Dr. Lombard extended a welcome membership to anyone interested in joining in the functions of the group and in the language.

Former Teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

House and at 8:30 a.m. all junior and senior non-residents will hear Mass in the chapel.

On both Monday and Tuesday there will be three conferences —at 9:30, 11 and 2—and Holy Hour will start at 3:15. Confessions will be heard at 11:30 and 4:15 both days and at 7:15 p.m. on Monday.

Traditional nocturnal adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will start Tuesday afternoon following the Holy Hour and continue until 9 a.m. Wednesday when closing exercises will take place, including Mass before the Blessed Sacrament, during which the Annaul General Communion of the student body will take place.

This will be followed by solemn benediction, renewal of baptismal vows.

First Sorority

(Continued from Page 1)

mittees were appointed to prepare a ballot for elections to the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer; to form a Glee Club; to obtain bandages for the sacred heart home for incurable cancer; and to organize sports. The bandage committee collected a dollar from each girl for the bandage material.

At the meeting held a week ago tonight in Austin Lounge, the ballot committee, consisting of one Sophomore and five Freshmen, presented its list of nominees for the offices at stake, which was promptly approved. Nominated for president were Betty Ann Curran, Helen Daly, and Rita Shigo. Nominated for vice-president were Dolores Cofield, Sister Theolinda, and Cecilia De Muro. These six girls represent the entire Sopohomore class. The elections will be held at the next meeting on the second Wednesday of April.

Awaiting Approval

The constitution is currently awaiting the approval of the Very Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., University President. When Student Council approval is obtained, a Student Council Representative will be chosen.

The Sophomore nominees leave the campus in May for hospital work, but those elected to office will be available for the sorority meetings.

Social Planned

In accordance with the last part of the organization's purpose, a social is planned for the May meeting.

Following the business part of last Wednesday's meeting, the girls spent the evening making the gauze bandages for the cancer home.

The moderator for the sorority has not yet been announced.

Cites Duty

(Continued from Page 5)

According to the preliminary report of the Sub-Committee, in order to have a well-rounded education and to function as an intelligent citizen in modern democratic society, one needs in addition to philosophical and ethical principles, an understanding and facility in the use of the technical knowledge of the social sciences.

Modern Popes have stressed the obligation of every individual toward the construction of a just and peaceful social order.

The conviction of the Sub-Committee, therefore, is that some knowledge of the social sciences is essential

Next Wednesday is the deadline for submission of applications for this year's Villanova Oratorical Contest, to be held that night at 8 in C & F Auditorium.

Villanovans who are interested in competing and have not entered should see Mr. Joseph Jonas.

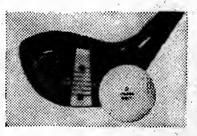
Mr. Jonas, assistant professor of English and moderator of Beta Gamma Debating Society, is in charge of the contest.

Winner to N. Y.

Contestants will vie for the right to represent Villanova in the semi-final eastern round of the national contest sponsored by the New York Journal American.



WHO ARE THE "TOP-FLITE" GOLFERS ON YOUR CAMPUS?



If you've watched them on the course, you've probably thought: "Boy, if I could just get my game down like *that!*"

Constant practice is the answer, of course, but getting the best from your equipment is just as important, too.

That's where Spalding TOP-FLITE® clubs have the edge. They have *more to offer* in precision balance that gives an *absolutely uniform swing-feel* with every club in the matched set.

That's the secret of Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED® clubs. And, it will pay off for you from the first round. You'll make the same shots with new uniformity. The perfect balance of these clubs lets you swing *through* the ball with confidence. *Without* "choking-up" or "compensating." You get the ball away cleaner, longer, and with more shot control.

These are the clubs that have *lowered handicaps by as much as* ½: Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED TOP-FLITE clubs. Your Golf pro has them now. And, now's the time for *you* to start playing better golf.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



A group that has consistently excellent work for the Junior Class, as well as other groups, in the decorative field is shown around by decoration chairman Phil Butler. L-r, Bob Hentschel, Joe Schultz, (seated), Dick Harris, Joe Jackson, Jack Murphy (seated), Phil Keane, Butler (seated), Ed Novasatka, Gene Bilas, Jack Kilker (seated), and Sigman Holtz.

Young College People Hold Democratic Key

Democracy need have no fears as long as college students show an interest in government, delegates to the Southeastern Region Convention of the Intercollegiate Conference of Government of Pennsylvania were told at Villanova, Saturday.

Very Rev. James A. Donellon, O. S. A., Villanova president made the statement in opening the convention, which was attended by some 225 delegates from eleven area colleges—Drexel, Rosemont, Harcum, Immaculata, Bryn Mawr, Temple, Penn, Haverford, Swarthmore, West Chester and the host, Villanova.

In a general assembly in the Field House, Phil Taddeo, Villanova junior, was elected to serve as serg-eant-at-arms at the state convention of the ICG in Harrisburg April 21-23. Don Seaton, chairman of the Villanova chapter, will also attend the convention.

Model legislation proposed during the general assembly included a bill to require registration of lobbyists in the state legislature and penalties for non-compliants.

The measure, introduced by Basil Sullivan—senior political science major at Villanova—passed 149 to 1.

A proposal by Bryn Mawr delegates for compulsory eugenic sterilization was overwhelmingly defeated in committee by Frank Stagnito, of Villanova.

Later, Bryn Mawr was declared out of order on the floor when representatives attempted to enter the measure as a substitute motion.

This action was taken against the Bryn Mawr delegation partly because of the efforts of Villanova representatives after what one delegate called a "hot debate."

Delegates were served a Horn and Hardart box lunch in the Pie Shoppe.

This Friday and Saturday, Dr. Fred J. Khouri, ICG moderator, and three members will represent Villanova at the 1955 Citizenship Clearing House at Penn.

Genuine PAPER-MATE PEN Silvered-Tip REFILLS in Red • Green • Blue • Black



Only 49¢ each

Exclusive new Paper-Mate Silvered-Tip Refill

Delaney Speaks Tomorrow at Library; NFCCS Variety Smash Here April 19

Immaculata Premiere Draws Plaudits

The first annual intercollegiate variety show of the Philadelphia Regional Council of the NFCCS will be displayed in the Field House April 19 at 8 p.m.

At its premiere at Immaculata March 13, the two and a half hour show was capped by seven minutes of applause by the audience.

Directed by Jim Michener, Villanova senior and treasurer of the Philadelphia Regional Council, the Immaculata performance drew promising notices from several observers.

One called it the "best college show she had ever seen in the United States." Another commented: "It looked like a professional job."

Before the tour reaches Villanova, it will stop off for performances at La Salle on Saturday and St. Joseph's April 2. Both shows begin at 8 p.m.

The entire program is accompanied by the Villanovans, under the direction of Bob Schiller, and selected pianists.

Also representing Villanova in the assortment of college talent from the Philadelphia area are John Giordano, Jack Erdlen and Skip Killmond.

Harvey's Here

(Continued from Page 1)

tributed this to the fanfare which has attended he play and the reputation that Belle Masque has gained in producing fine shows.

Student Tickets

Student tickets' rate for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights is $1.00 per person, and for Sunday night is $1.25 per person.

Directed by Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., the Mary Chase comedy will feature Coyne, Jim Borden, Drew Higgins, and Bob Erskine in the male leads.

Leading roles were also assigned to Jeanne Ward and Cecilia Gleeson. Miss Gleeson plays the part of Myrtle May Simmons, Dowd's curvaceous niece. This is the first time since November, 1953, that actresses have appeared with Belle Masque.

Psychiatric Spoof

Plainly spoofing modern psychiatry, the $1000 Villanova production recreates the hilarity that Frank Fay and, later, Jimmy Stewart brought to stage and screen audiences through their performances in "Harvey."

The Cast of "Harvey"

Myrtle May Simmons
Cecilia Gleeson
Veta Louise Simmons
Jeanne Ward
Elwood P. Doud
Bernard Coyne
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet
Marilyn Dondero
Ruth Kelly, R. N.
Priscilla O'Connor
Duane Wilson
James Borden
Lyman Sanderson, M.D.
Andrew T. Higgins
William R. Chumley, M.D.
Robert Erskine
Bety Chumley . . Anne Kaler
Judge Omar Gaffney
John Reardon
E. J. Lofgren . Michael Clark

Cherry Hill Inn
HADDONFIELD, N. J.



Dr. Walter Klein

Curriculum Study:

Cites Duty To Society

This Friday, at 7:30 p. m., the Villanova liberal arts curriculum study will be further developed in a faculty discussion in Commodore John Barry Hall. This project is under the sponsorship of the Villanova Chapter of the American Association of University Professors and has received the encouragement of the university administration.

The present phase of the study is expected to lead to a more complete examination of the courses of study throughout the entire University.

The current Villanova study is in line with similar research carried on in the post-war period at leading institutions of higher learning such as Harvard University, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Notre Dame in conjunction with the Ford Foundation and similar funds devoted to academic research. These studies are being carried on with equal vigor in all phases of academic endeavor.

The conclusion seems warranted that the community of American scholars is not satisfied with the current hodgepodge of courses which is being offered the student.

It is the feeling of the Committee that the enormity of this task can be met squarely by an institution with the rich Christian tradition available here at Villanova.

This Friday night's meeting will consist of a preliminary report of a Sub-Committee on the Social Sciences and will discuss its recommendations concerning the role of the Social Sciences in the liberal arts curriculum.

This Sub-Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Walter H. Klein of the Commerce and Finance Division, embraces members from a wide variety of departments throughout the University. The membership includes: from the School of Law, Professor John McCartney; from the School of Liberal Arts and Science, Professors Bernard L. Bonniwell of the Department of Psychology, Charles P. Bruderle and Fritz Nova, History, Thomas C. Campanella, Education, Edward J. Monahan, Philosophy, and Rev. Richard M. Plunkett, O. S. A., and F. DeSales Powell, Sociology. From the Division of Commerce and Finance, Professors Frederick M. Burgess, Walter H. Klein, George E. Matlin, Cyrus J. Sharer and Charles S. Vogan.

(Continued on Page 4)

Trackman to Speak on Irish Athletics

Spurred on by an enthusiastic public response thus far, the Irish Cultural Olympics in the Villanova Library continues to present an imposing array of speakers on various phases of Irish cultural life, in addition to the displays still on exhibition in the Library and Commodore John Barry Hall. This week's scheduled speakers are:

March 24: Michael Cavanaugh and Ronald Delaney will get together to talk on "Irish Athletics," and the value of the Gaelic Athletic Association. A movie of the 1954 Ireland final football match between Kerry and Meath will add visual illustration to the discussion.

Irish Born

Captain Cavanaugh was born in Dublin and educated in Ireland. He served in the United States army during World War II and the Korean War.

Delaney was born in Dublin, and now is a Villanova student. Well known on campus, Ron impressed eastern track experts in indoor track this season.

March 25: Owen B. Hunt reveals in "Ireland Today" what a visitor to Ireland would see and how economic and social



Ron Delaney

conditions affect the visitor's views.

Mr. Hunt was born and reared in Ireland. He received a Master of Oratory degree from Pittsburgh College and has been a member of the cabinet of Pennsylvania.

Irish Music

March 28: "Irish Music", its traditions and history, its collections and preservation is the subject of an address by Mr. Edward Lee, born in England of Irish parents, associated with Irish Republican volunteers, and first president of Irish Musicians Union of Philadelphia.

March 29: The Rev. George O'Donnell, LL.D., dicusses the "Book of Kells" with 39 slides covering manuscript illumination, Irish Art, Monasticism, and the reading of manuscripts.

Father O'Donnell, a professor at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, is author of a history of that seminary, and co-author of "Midnight Calculator".

Linen and Handkerchiefs

March 30: The representative of the Irish Linen Guild of New York City expounds on "Linen" with the aid of a film on the manufacture of Irish linen and the history and romance of handkerchiefs.

The talks are sponsored, respectively, by the Gaelic Athletic Association, Men of Roscommon, Men of McSwiney Club, Delaware County Irish Association, and the Central Organization of Catholic Women.

All talks start at 8 P. M.

State Dept. Duo To Explain Plan Next Wednesday

Two representatives of the United States Department of State will be at Villanova next Wednesday to discuss new career opportunities in foreign service.

First written examination under the Department's new recruiting drive for the foreign service will be held in June.

Under the revised procedures, the written examination will take one day instead of the former three and it will offer greater opportunities to individuals with specialized backgrounds.

Visiting Villanova will be Mr. Greig Henderson and Mr. Robert O. Blake of the State Department.

Discuss Changes

These men will explain to Villanova students that from now on the written examination will be held in 65 cities and the oral examination which follows will be given in regional centers, rather than being limited to Washington as beforc.

Through the revised program, the State Department is attempting to follow one of the recommendations laid down by Secretary Dulles' Committee on Personnel.

The Committee recommended staffing virtually all officer positions in Washington and overseas with foreign service officers and for integrating Civil Service personnel now filling these positions into the Foreign Service Officer Corps.

New Men Needed

Since almost all vacancies will now be filled from the Foreign Service Officer Corps, there is an urgent need for new officers.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31, American citizens of at least 10 years standing and if married, married to an American citizen.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from $4000 to $5000 per year, depending on the age and experience of the candidate. Insurance and retirement benefits are granted, along with annual and sick leave.

Chemical Society Elects Fredericks To Presidency

Bob Fredericks, junior chemistry major, was elected president of the Villanova Chemistry Society last week. He will take office in September.

A regular midshipman from Staten Island, N. Y. and Augustinian Academy, he succeeds John Gilligan.

Fredericks said he hopes to schedule meetings at least once every three weeks next year, besides holding communion breakfasts, a dinner dance and field trips.

Two other officers, elected with Fredericks, were Cornelius Downey, vice-president and Herb Rammath, secretary-treasurer.

Also voted into office was an executive committee, composed of two sophomores, Vince Cardella and Charlie Ross; a freshman, Charlie Laier; and an at-large representative, Walt Winoski.

A religious calling is not to be brushed aside by Catholic young people, for "You have not chosen me," . . . . . .

. . . "I Have Chosen You"

This is Vocations Week, a time for all Villanovans to consider a crucially significant decision

THE PRIESTHOOD

As we hustle through each crowded year we often brush past March without averting to its singular importance. We forget that March is the month of the Incarnation, the month that marks the descent of God to man. At the Annunciation when Mary announced her fiat, the Word became flesh, full and perfect man. The agelong hope of humanity was more than fulfilled—Christ, Our High Priest, had come.

For centuries man had endured the cold, dead pain of his loneliness and isolation, waiting, hoping for someone who would tie the severed strands of his friendship with God. Man and God had not slowly drifted apart as human friends sometimes sadly do; their break had been sudden, final, executed with insult and effrontery. The creature had risen against the Infinite God.

Thrown back on his own resources man was powerless to effect a reunion because he was unable to repair the infinite offense. He experienced to the full the limitations of his finitness. It was then that God in His mercy sent among men His Only begotten Son, Christ, Our Brother. At last we had a mediator, a man like ourselves—a man who could love the beauty of waving fields and the quiet countryside, who could rest contentlly among friends, who could suffer ingratitude, betrayal and death—but a man who was also God. Because He was a man, He could offer reparation and because He was God, that reparation possessed a value more than sufficient to satisfy God's justice. On Calvary, Christ exercised the majestic fullness of His priesthood and prodigal humanity was welcomed again into the house of its Father. There in His blood He wrote the prefect definition of a priest—one taken from among men to offer sacrifice to God for the expiation of sins and to dispense God's gifts to men.

After His Ascension Christ continues to exercise His priesthood, not only by His intercession for us in heaven, but in a visible manner among men. He gives to men a participation in His priestly power. He calls them forth and imprints on their souls the indelible character of His priesthood; He consecrates their very being and gives into their hands His work of redemption. It is through them that the graces and fruits of Christ's death are applied to men and that God receives, by the continual renewel of the sacrifice of the Cross in the Mass, the homage and adoration that is due Him. What a stupendous proof of Christ's love—that He could give to men, mere men, the honor of extending the Incarnation through time, of perpetuating the presence of Christ among men. Such is the power and grandeur of Christ's priesthood.

This honor, indeed, is vested in men who by nature are frail and limited, but their insufficiency serves only to highlight the strength of God. Human brilliance, power of personality, and even sancity, although in themselves most excellent qualities, pale before the important truth—the priest is a man with a vocation. What really matters is that Christ has called him, consecrated him and sent him forth into the world of men as His minister and His representative.



WHAT MAKES AN AUGUSTINIAN DIFFERENT?

The only thing worse than working on a problem for which there is no answer, someone once said, is working on an answer for which there is no problem. And at first glance an article on what makes an Augustinian differ from other religious might seem to be just that, an elaboration on what is already obvious to all—or at least to all who have ever been interested enough to inquire about the matter. For if you ask an Augustinian what sets him apart from Passionists, Dominicans and Catholics in general, chances are he will reply: "Charity, an ardent, vibrant love of God and man, is the special mark of the Augustinian."

To the thoughtful inquirer, this answer raises more issues than it settles. Charity? But charity is what distinguishes all Catholics: "by this will all men know you are my disciples," said our Lord, "if you have love one for another." How, then, can the Augustinian claim this quality as his own?

The answer is that, strictly speaking, he can't; and not only that, he knows he can't. Then why does he? Because he is not speaking strictly, but popularly. Take another instance of the same thing: why does the Franciscan call poverty his characteristic mark? Because popularly and historically that has been the virtue people have associated with his group, and especially with Francis, his Father. And so it is with the Augustinians: the charity of their Father makes him a stand-out even among saints. As the competent historian, Philip Hughes, puts it, "The painters of the Middle Ages represented Saint Augustine with a heart in flames, and the symbol, for once ,really expresses the man's essential distinction." Here, Hughes too is speaking somewhat popularly but nonetheless validly. It must be remembered, however, that the thought cannot be carried to the "logical" conclusion that since this Order is marked by this virtue, therefore no one else can have it.

It's like half a dozen bakers, each manufacturing a distinctive doughnut. They all have to use the same basic materials; if one doughnut differs from another, it can't be in anything essential. Otherwise you don't have a doughnut. Well, that's how it is with religious families, too: they all have to use the same virtues, the same God-given means. No group has a monopoly on any essential ingredient. What makes them differ is that each has its own recipe, its own way of mixing the same basic elements. This recipe is found in the Order's own Rule and Constitutions. It is obedience to his Rule and Constitutions, then, that really distinguishes the Augustinian, because they are what he has and no one else has.

Now each Rule may stress a particular ingredient or virture more than the others, as the Trappist does with silence or the Franciscan with poverty. The Augustinian Rule, as we have seen ,stresses charity, but it also stresses humility (the three most important virtues, Augustine once said, are humility, humility and more humility). These two elements, love and lowliness, are brought to their perfection by following the recipe, obeying the Rule. And the Rule says they should be mixed and combined in a special bowl: the bowl called community life. That is why Augustine's sons say Office together, rather than apart like the Jesuits. That is why they own nothing, unlike the seculars.

In summary, then, obedience to his Rule and Constitutions, an obedience made in the spirit of charity and humility and exercised in community living, is what distinguishes the Augustinian from other religious. It sounds complicated. It is complicated (not to live but to explain). That's why it's so much easier to say: charity.





Father George Krupa, O. S. A., an Augustinian missionary in Japan, gathers about some of his little helpers in his parish in Nagasaki.

Retreat NOTICE

Father Kemme, University Chaplain, announces that all undergraduate students should pick up their Retreat Attendance Card in his office today or tomorrow.



Father John J. Coffee, Villanova seminary director, extends the missal of the Mass to young men taking solemn vows in the Villanova chapel early in their seminary life here on campus.

Cindermen Preparing For Season Opener With Navy

With the close of the indoor season two weeks ago, the Villanova track team has started preparation for the coming outdoor season which begins April 9 at Annapolis.

The numerous sophomore standouts will give this year's club a greater depth than has been available in previous seasons. This extra depth will be particularly helpful in the dual meets. Last spring, Coach Jim Elliott's trackmen lost only to West Chester State Teachers College in five dual meets. The team has high hopes for a perfect dual meet record.

The highlights of the outdoor season will be the New York and Penn Relays, plus, of course, Blue and White Day at Villanova.

Mile Relay Candidates

In the New York and Penn Relays the crack mile relay team will be out to overtake the fast-moving quartet from Morgan State College, which has dominated this event for the past two seasons. Once again Coach Elliott will have a difficult decision in choosing three men from the group of Captain Jim Moran, Red Heitman, Al Peterson, Tippy Maliff, and Al Ligorelli to team with Charlie Jenkins to form the mile relay foursome.

Another top event at the Relay Carnival will be the distance medley. Villanova will have the champion and runner-up in IC4A mile—Alex Breckenridge and John Kopil—as members of this team. Bill Rock, dependable senior, will also probably be on this team.

This spring season should be a good one for pole-vaulter Don Bragg. Performing very well against the nation's best in the indoor meets, Don has consistently improved his heights.

A few missing faces in the spring meets will the sensational Freshman trackmen Ron Delaney, George Sydnor, and Phil Reavis. Villanova fans must wait until spring to see these men in outdoor competition.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Mahan Drills Ball Nine



Catcher Bill Pearson fouls off a bunt attempt as his colleague with the "tools of ignorance" closes his eyes behind the mask. Snow last week hurt the baseball club's work-out schedules, with much more work set during this week.

With a few positions tentatively filled and most spots still undecided, the Villanova baseball team is being drilled daily by Coach Art Mahan in anticipation of the opener with Vermont on March 30. Despite the typical cool, windy March weather, the team has managed to play an intrasquad game almost every day for the past week.

Battle For Positions

The battle for starting assignments at several positions has produced sharp competition. At first base, holdovers Jack Helm and Tom Casey, as well as big Don McComb, are in contention for the regular assignment. At present it appears that there are five men who are good possibilities for the remaining three infield spots. Returnees Don Muchaetti and Dave Hinnigan, who has a bad foot, are finding stiff opposition from sophs Ron LaMontagne, John DiGiallorenzo, and Charlie DiGiovanni. Almost any combination could be the final result since most of these men can play more than one infield position.



Right field is another big question mark in Coach Mahan's starting lineup. Jack Dirk, Doc Doherty, Dave Burns, and Al Ciarrochi are hopefuls for this job.

Peters Returns

Left and center field and catcher seem to be held down by established veterans from last year's fine club. Jack Peters will probably be in his familiar spot in left. Bill McGarry has shifted from right to center this season, and Bill Pearson has an edge in the receiving department.

The least of Mahan's worries appears to be the pitching staff. Fireballer Dan Severino and crafty Dick Scott are back for another tour of duty and have been supplemented by Bob Scalzy, Don Nagy, and Dick Black—all promising sophomores.

With a break from the weatherman and an absense of unexpected slumps, this season could be a very successful one.

Golfers Elect Charlie Stone; Qualifying Rounds Due

Plans for the 1955 golf season were discussed last Thursday at the first meeting of the golfing team. Charlie Stone, a returning letterman, was elected captain of this year's squad.

Stone announced that qualifying rounds will be played this Saturday and Sunday at a course to designated by him. Eighteen holes of medal play will be held each day, with the eight men posting the lowest combined figure winning team positions.

Weekend Schedule

Tentative parings are as follows for Saturday morning.

9:00 a. m.—Jack Kelly, Bill Jones, Jack McGrath, Ben Klemanowicz.

9:10 a. m.—Joe Gallagher, Dick McEntee, R. McElhaney, Tom Holland.

9:20 a. m.—Lou Blanchet, Don Seaton, James McElhaney, Jack Reardon.

9:30 a. m.—Fred Morris, Skip Killmond, Pete Meehan, Fred Anton.

9:40 a. m.—Tom Thornton (any newcomers)

9:50 a. m.—Charlie Stone (any newcomers).

Anyone, except freshmen, are eligible to play and are invited to submit their name to Charlie Stone, in room 332 Austin Hall, before Friday, if they wish to play in the qualifying rounds this weekend.

Prospects Good

Prospects for this season's club look very bright. Only one man, Bill Albertus, was lost last year through graduation, and a promising group of sophomores are anxious for the opportunity to oust the returning veterans.

Villanova's newly - formed musical group, the Commodores will entertain at a Jazz Concert at the Tea House Sunday.

The Concert, requested after a successful session at the Tea House Feb. 20, will feature the sounds of the Commodores, and the Pied Pipers, of the University of Pennsylvania.

An invitation to the Villanova student body was extended by Miss Anne Stanford, chairman of the Rosemont College Social Committee. The affair will start at 2:30 p.m.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Track

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Apr. 9	Navy-Georgetown	Annapolis
Apr. 16	West Chester	Villanova
Apr. 22-23	New York Relays	New York
Apr. 29-30	Penn Relays	Franklin Field
May 7	La Salle College	Villanova
May 14	Georgetown	Washington, D. C.
May 21	St. Joseph's College	Villanova
May 28	I.C.A.A.A.A.	New York

Varsity Golf

Apr. 5	West Chester	Away
Apr. 6	Haverford	Home
Apr. 15	St. Joseph's	Away
Apr. 22	St. Peter's	Home
Apr. 23	Seton Hall	Home
Apr. 26	La Salle	Home
Apr. 27	Penn	Home
May 3	Princeton	Away
May 7	Old-Timers	Home
May 13	Drexel	Away
May 20	St. Joseph's	Home

Varsity Baseball

March 30	Vermont	Home
Apr. 2	Princeton	Away
Apr. 7	Ithaca	Home
Apr. 9	Dartmouth	Home
Apr. 13	Army	Away
Apr. 16	Seton Hall	Away
Apr. 18	West Chester	Home
Apr. 20	Loyola (Baltimore)	Home
Apr. 21	Rutgers (So. Jersey)	Home
Apr. 23	St. Peter's (J. C.)	Home
Apr. 26	Navy	Away
Apr. 27	Georgetown	Away
Apr. 30	Fordham	Home
May 2	La Salle	Home
May 4	Penn	Home
May 7	Seton Hall	Home
May 9	Gratersford	Away
May 11	St. Joseh's	Home
May 12	Rutgers	Home
May 14	West Chester	Away
May 16	St. Joseph's	Away
May 18	Penn State	Away
May 21	Delaware	Home
May 23	Drexel	Away
May 25	Penn	Away

Engaged

Engagement of Art Knowlton, former varsity football lineman, to Rosemarie Pecillo, an education student in the Evening Division, has been announced.

Knowlton, who took his BS in education last June, is stationed in Germany with the Army.

Miss Pecillo teaches in St. Helena's parochial school, Center Square, Pa.

Date of the wedding has not been set.

Hot Trotters Win Title; Beat Sullivan Hall 61-35



Doc Dougherty lays one down as baseball practice moves along under Coach Art Mahan.

King Basketball ended its reign over intramural sports last week when the "Hot Trotters" beat Sullivan. When the fracas ceased, the "Hot Trotters" were the Intramural champs by virtue of a 61-35 victory.

For the winners, Mike Boruch was high man in point production with 22 points. Van Injaian followed with 18. Smith had 9, and O'Sullivan netted 6 The Trotters gained control of the backboards, to leave the court with a 30-17 half time advantage.

As far as the losers were concerned, Jim Brady took the scoring honors with 10 points. Tied for second were Ed Zipf and Joe Donnelly with 8, while Joe Saldutti contributed 6. The usual playmaking talents of Zipf and Donnelly failed to slow the high-geared Trotter offense.

Austin Defends Title

On Monday, intramural water basketball started its tenure, with 14 teams in the league. Returning from last year is the Austin squad, defending champion.

Ed Geisz announced that the intramural swimming championships will be held today at 4:30. To accommodate the latecomers, entries will be accepted until 4:30. The events will include the 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke, diving, 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, and the 200 freestyle.

Softball Begins 27th

Next Monday will see the opening of intramural softball. This will be the earliest opening ever for this sport. The Fedigan "Aces" will attempt to protect the diadem they won last year. Thus far, 23 teams have entered the tournament. Teams wishing to enter must have their applications in by tomorrow afternoon.

To the pleasure of the cult d'tennis, the nets are up on the courts. With all the rack(qu)ets on campus, the courts should be crowded.

Hot Trotters (61)	fg	f	pts
Boruch	10	2	22
Acri	2	0	4
Injaian	6	6	18
O'Sullivan	3	0	6
Smith	3	3	9
Etter	0	0	0
Sullivan	1	0	2
Totals	25	11	61
Sullivan (35)	**fg**	**f**	**pts**
Cahill	1	1	3
Derby	0	0	0
Saldutti	3	0	6
Brady	4	2	10
Bishop	0	0	0
Zipf	3	2	8
Donnelly	4	0	8
Totals	15	5	35

MVP Award Won By Devine; Whelan Honored at Banquet

Jack Devine, captain of Villanova's 1954 - 55 basketball team, received the Most Valuable Player award at the fifth annual banquet of the Villanova Club of South Jersey on Monday night. Devine was selected by his teammates for the second successive year.

Jack, who was a steadying influence throughout the season, was praised by coach Al Severance for his all-around play. Devine was the second leading scorer for the N.C.A.A. participants with 429 points for a 15.3 average, and repeated as rebound leader with 335.

Seven Lettermen

Seven lettermen were honored with gold basketballs for their fine performances. These included: Bob Schafer, all-time Villanova career record-holder, Devine, John Cirino, Allen Griffith, Bob Powers, Jim Smith, and Jack Weissman.

Whelan Honored

Bob Whelan received a special award as the "person who has contributed most to athletics at Villanova without due recognition." Mr. Whelan was honored for his contributions in the capacity of Business Manager. Other recipients of this award have been Rev. Edward McKee, O. S. A., 1954, and trainer John Nevins, 1953.

Toastmaster for the affair, held at Kenny's restaurant in Camden, was Neil Dieghan, Villanova graduate. Other speakers were President Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., coach Severance, and Thomas F. Devine, National Alumni President.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Villanova Third in Metropolitan Swim --- Couig Sparkles

Villanova University's merrmen finished third in the second annual Metropolitan Philadelphia Collegiate Swimming Championship last week. The Mainliners scored 21 points to trail Penn, 93, and LaSalle College, 45, in the team standings. LaSalle was the defending champion. Temple University, 18, and Drexel Tech, 3, finished fourth and fifth.

Penn's Parland Johnstone was the individual standout, capturing the 150-yard medley, and the 200-yard backstroke. While Villanova did not take a first place, they performed well against seasoned opponents. The individual standouts for the Wildcats were sophomore Don Couig and Bob Duffy.

Couig Sets Record

Couig pushed the Quakers' Parland Johnstone to a new meet record in the 150 individual medley events. This was Don's first defeat in the medley, but he established a school record with the time of 1:38.1. Johnstone tied another record, as he edged Couig in the 200-yard backstroke. Duffy finished third in the 50-yard freestyle event to complete the individual placing for Villanova.

Additional points were gathered in the 400-yard freestyle relay, as the quartet of Duffy, Jim Donnelly, Denny Rinkacs, and Couig finished second to a record breaking Penn foursome. Villanova's regular season log was 6-5-1.

Villanova's All-Opponent Team

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
f. Dick Ricketts Duquesne	f. John Horan Dayton
f. Maurice Stokes St. Francis	f. Hank Nowak Canisius
c. Ron Shavlik North Carolina State	c. Ed Conlin Fordham
g. Sihugo Green Duquesne	g. Dick Gaines Seton Hall
g. John McCarthy Canisius	g. Warren Buehler Georgetown

SPORTS CHATTER

Tennis Team Troubles

By Norm Feldpush

With the close of the winter sports season, Villanova athletic fans can look forward with anticipation to the approaching spring sports program. Villanova will be represented in varsity baseball, track, and golf competition. The highlight of the season will be the annual Blue-White Day on May 7, which will present a day-long sports carnival.



Pete Quinn

However, one sport is noticeable in its absence, tennis. While Villanova has the facilities and the student talent necessary to maintain tennis, the presence of the team has failed to materialize. This activity has been under the direction of the intramural department for the past several years.

There are problems encountered in beginning a new sport. Pete Quinn, junior Arts major, has been investigating these, and believes that a suitable plan can be developed.

Suitable Talent Available

Quinn has learned that talent furnishes no obstacle to the tennis plan, as Villanova has established tennis stars numbered among the student body. Senior Frank Leonard has played on the Junior Davis Cup team, and is regarded as one of the outstanding young players in the nation. Junior Pete Scott held the first singles position on Bucknell University's net squad before coming to Villanova. Vinny Quinn is a sophomore with a vast tennis background.

If the tennis courts were used for team practice only, they might be unavailable for general student use. Pete has revealed that some neighboring schools and colleges have offered the use of their clay and grass courts.

Financial Needs Small

Financial problems encountered are negligible. The golf team is existing on a minimum budget, which is adequate for satisfying their monetary needs. Tennis would be less expensive, as each prospective member contacted has the complete equipment necessary, and is willing to share other expenses.

A university which maintains as extensive a big time football and basketball program which Villanova does, often loses sight of the value of athletics for the student who is not the much sought after high school hero. Villanova's athletic policy is presently one of expansion, as proven by the addition of golf and swimming in recent years. However, tennis is virtually a must at the present time, and should soon be conducted on the intercollegiate level.

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play



There's nothing like a Coke

1. SO BRIGHT in its honest, ever-fresh taste.
2. SO BRIGHT in its brisk, frosty sparkle.
3. SO BRIGHT in the bit of quick energy it brings you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Pictured is the first Irish mosaic ever done (by an Italian, incidentally,) this one of good St. Patrick, of whom the author writes.



Fenian bond, 19th century Irish certificate that was sold in the US to back the Irish revolution.



These vestments are part of the myriad of materials assembled by Father Falvey and assistants as part of the library's month-long Irish Olympics. The vestments are made of Irish silk.

St. Pattie's Day Has Passed, But Here at Villanova:

A Good Irishman's Fervor Lingers On

As everywhere it should, in the words of the author, one of Eire's most vehement Defenders

By Kenneth Pyle

Kenneth Pyle, author of this article, is a Senior Political Science major. Presently residing in Germantown, he is known to his friends as one of Villanova's most ardent admirers of all things Irish.

On the 17th of March, many millions of eyes the world over focus on the Emerald Isle. 'Tis then that all the world is Ireland's stage. It is the feast of Irleand's greatest saint, the Apostle of Ireland, St. Patrick.

According to Church historians, St. Patrick was born in Western England (at that time inhabited by Britons—a Celtic people), about 389 A. D., son of a landed Briton of Roman citizenship and Christian Faith. At sixteen, he was seized by Irish raiders and enslaved in Ireland. Later, he escaped to the Continent, entered Holy Orders and, about 432, returned to Ireland as a missionary bishop. There, he labored with notable zeal until his death at 72.

The Ireland of Patrick's day was one of disunity and quarreling among the clans. Patrick instilled the Christian spirit of love and peace and, before his death, he had the satisfaction of seeing almost all of Ireland converted to Christianity. St. Patrick has since become the symbol of national unity, and his feast given to manifestations of that unity.

There are some Irish, such as are personified in Sean O'Faolain, who make St. Patrick's Day an occasion for cynicism and destructive criticism. There are some that feel it is a day to fulfill a sublime duty to taste every available liquor within reach, and once that mission is accomplished, to start all over again. But, to the greater majority of the Irish, and their descendants, it is a day of celebration, to proclaim to the world that they are Irish. The wearing of the green, parades, pipes and drums, shamrocks, shilelaghs and flags, jigs, reels and Irish songs are all manifestations of this proclamation. They are Irish and proud of it, and indeed, they have reason to be—for their's is a great heritage.

It is on St. Patrick's Day that much of this great heritage is recalled. Ireland is a proud nation and has every right to be, for she suffered much to preserve her traditions and Faith. The history of Ireland is packed full of great men and events. O'Connor, MacMorrough, O'Donnell, O'Neill, Sarsfield, Grattan, Emmett, O'Connell, Mitchell, Tone, McCracken, Parnell, Pearse and DeValera are just a few of the many heroic personalities found in the pages of Irish history. Their names are connected with rebellions against the yoke of tyranny from across the Irish Sea. The history of Ireland is the history of man's fight for freedom and self determination against overwhelming odds. It is the history of a brave people, steadfastly keeping their Faith against the most harsh and incredible persecution, and outrages against human dignity.

It is the history of a heroic people who, despite religious persecution, political oppression disenfranchisement, economic exploitation and social discrimination, down through many centuries, have not only perserved their culture and language, but have won their independence and have been one of the major bulwarks of Catholicism in the Western World.

This is the glory that is Ireland's, and one need not wonder why pride swells the Irish heart on St. Patrick's Day, for he has, indeed, been given a great heritage. Erin Go Bragh!



Villanova's NROTC marching unit struts its stuff in the Philadelphia St. Patrick's Day parade down Ben Franklin Parkway.

Campus Organization News . . .

Here's a Round Up of Happenings From Around the Quad

A.S.C.E.

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will sponsor a panel discussion on the applications of the soils mechanics theory to the design of structural foundations tonight at 7:30 in 215 Mendel.

Chapter President Joe Maggiore urges all members of the chapter to turn out for the discussion, which will be attended by professional engineers, ASCE student chapters from other area engineering schools and engineering faculty members.

The panel: Mr. Leo Porter, chief bridge engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways; Mr. Francis Wagman, noted bridge building contactor; Dr. Louis Berger, consulting engineer and soils mechanics expert; Mr. A. E. O'Brien, executive secretary of the Associated Pennsylvania Constructors.

Program was arranged by Mr. Miles Potter, associate professor of civil engineering.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club will meet twice more before Easter vacation, according to President Dave Vachon.

He said the program for tomorrow's meeting at 10:30 a. m. in the Physics Lab is incomplete, but a discussion by two math majors will feature the March 31 meeting.

James Welch and Fred Heuber will discuss topics in contemporary mathematics at next week's meeting.

Last week, Frank Thornton, freshman physics major, addressed the club on some elements of real and complex variables.

Meanwhile, Vachon's series on the oscilloscope was concluded at last week's meeting.

DESPERATE FOR CASH?

Need a crisp ten spot to cover that long week end?

That's the reward waiting for the winner of Turf and Tinsel's contest to choose a cover for the program of "Jessica James."

Cover ideas must be in the T n' T Office (basement of C & F) by April 12, according to Dick Cooke, T n' T business manager.

An entry should be on 8½"x 11" paper and must contain:

1) name of the show
2) dates of show—April 27 through 30
3) contestant's original idea

Villanova--Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 3)

of the future, must be prepared to back Villanova fully in its efforts to improve itself still further.

May Blazer

(Continued from Page 1)

Blazer Ball in May rather than waiting until next October.

If the switch comes off, it will mark the second time in as many years that the date of the Blazer Ball has been transferred.

The Class of '56 sponsored the most successful Ball in Villanova history after the affair was moved from the middle of Junior Week. Previously, the Ball was overshadowed by competing events during the gala social week.

DPM

Delta Pi Mu, in an attempt to work its members into a retreat spirit, will hold its first communion breakfast April 3. Annual three day retreat opens that night.

President John De Remigis said Mike Horan is surveying Philadelphia area Restaurants for the breakfast after Mass. The Viking Inn is a possibility for the affair.

Fraternity brothers should make reservations before next Thursday with either Mike Horan (305 Sullivan) or Don Alton (307 Sullivan).

T n' T

Tickets for Turf and Tinsel's "Jessica James"—set for the Field House April 27 through 30—will go on sale April 11.

This was decided at a meeting of the business staff, according to Business Manager Dick Cooke.

Members of the Publicity Staff will meet tonight at 7:30 in the T n' T Office.



Mike Horan

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

President Frank Trainor announced there will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club next Friday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. in 204 Mendel. All students interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

LKD

Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity will hold elections of officers for next year in May, President Tom Gumina announced.

Candidates were nominated last week.

Members were reminded that the fraternity's annual dinner dance will be held April 16 at the Broadwood Hotel.

Reservations may be made with Gumina, Don Rosato, Henry Sweeney or Floyd Nasuti.

K of C Note

Any Villanovans interested in joining the Knights of Columbus may contact the Bishop Kenrick Post, 117 Ardmore Ave., in Ardmore.

Know Your College? Read THE VILLANOVAN

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

"Owning and Running a Small Electrical Business" was the topic of the talk given at the A.I.E.E. - I.R.E. meeting last Wednesday evening. The speaker, Mr. Edmund Capuzzi, an owner of the Polyphase Company, listed the factors encountered in successfully establishing a new company in the electrical indutry.

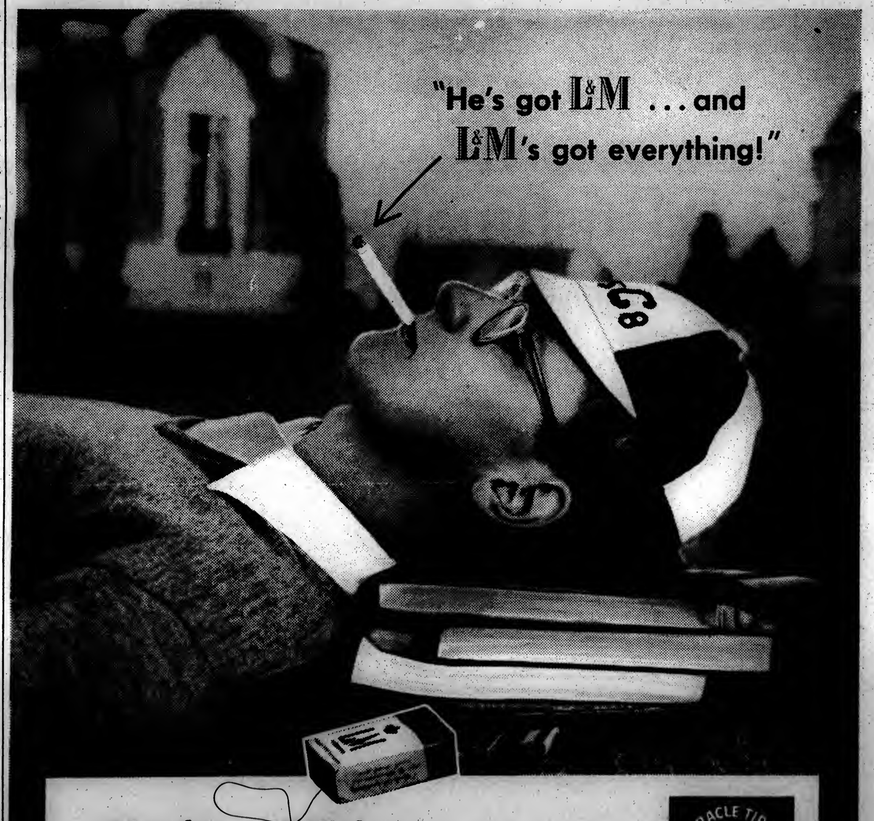
Polyphase Company, begun several years ago by Mr. Capuzzi, produces such products as transistor analyzers, pulse transformers and close-tolerance filters.

Professor John B. Clothier, moderator of the campus' A.I.E.E. group, brought the meeting to a close. Refreshments and informal discussions completed the electrical engineers' evening.

NOTICE

All prospective June graduates are to report to the Registrar's office immediately.

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS" ★ ★ ★ *Man Most Likely To——*



Dig those L&M's!—America's best filter cigarette. What a filter—that pure white Miracle Tip really filters. And you get all the taste! Campus after campus agrees—"L&M stands out from all the rest!"

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Steve Allen Cast to Judge Queen Contest (Page 3)

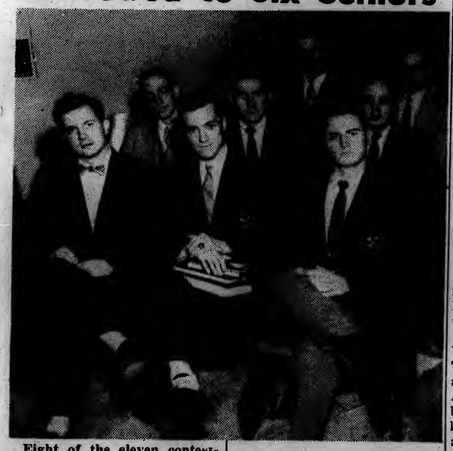
Villanovan

Drill Team Member of Pershing Rifle (Page 6)

Vol. 30—No. 18 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 5, 1955

Faculty Ultimate Judge:

Commencement Speaker Narrowed to Six Seniors



Eight of the eleven contestants in the race for graduation speaker pose before the first round Thursday. They are (l. to r.) front row. Jim Wresinski, Bill Quinn, Paul Ake;; second row. Ed Daly. Tom Mentzer, Joe Dorris; back row. Joe Distel and John Gilligamn.

Selection of a commencement speaker from the six remaining candidates will take place sometime after Easter.

Still in the running are: Charles P. Ake, and Joseph Dorris from the C&F School; Thomas Mentzer and William Quinn from the Arts and Sciences School; James Wrzesinski and Joseph Distel from the Engineering School.

These six seniors were chosen last Thursday after a reading test was administered to the original twelve candidates. The selection read was chosen by the individual and was designed to demonstrate his abilities in speech.

Six Prepare Speeches

Judging the test were Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities and Mr. Joseph Jonas, of the English Department.

The remaining six will prepare a five to seven minute speech on a topic of their own choice which would be suitable for delivery at commencement exercises June 6.

A board of judges will pick the commencement speaker after these speeches are delivered May 9.

Eliminated from the runing Thursday were John Gilligan and Edwin Daly from the Arts and Sciences School; Frank Licopoli and Thomas O'Brien from the Engineering School; Thomas Donahue and Joseph Heaps from the C&F School.

Dean Speaks

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., university dean and professor of philosophy, will address a joint session of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and the National Catholic Educational Association next Wednesday in Atlantic City.

Olympics

Villanova's Irish Cultural Olympics became a part of the Congressional Record last month, when Representative William J. Green, Jr., a Philadelphia Democrat, had an editorial of the Philadelphia "Inquirer" inserted into the Congressional Record Mar. 23. The editorial, which had appeared March 7, described the Olympics and praised the culture of Ireland; which they represented.

Mentzer Repeats As Oratorical Contest Winner

Thomas Mentzer, senior history major, took first place in the Villanova Oratorical Contest for the second consecutive year.

No audience was present in C & F Auditorium and only two other students competed.

Mentzer will represent Villanova in the semi-final Eastern round of the nation-wide contest at St. John's University, Brooklyn, April 23.

No Villanova student has ever won the semi-final round, which is sponsored by the New York Journal American.

General Lee, Winning Topic

Mentzer based his winning five minute talk on Gen. Robert E. Lee on a "War and Peace" theme.

Judges for the contest—all Villanova graduates — were: Thomas F. Devine, '43, attorney and president of the National Alumni Association; J. B. Sanborn, '38, an organization analyst of the Atlantic Refining Co.; and W. E. Schubert Jr., '42, attorney.

Mr. Devine announced the winner.

The contest had been opened by Mr. Joseph Jonas to all Villanova students, but only five originally registered to compete. Two of these entrants dropped out before the competition.

Student Interest Disappointing

After the contest, Mentzer said he was naturally happy to win but that he was disappointed that more students had not participated. He said he hoped more interest would be shown in the contest next year.

Mentzer also complimented his opponents—two freshmen. Runner up was Carmen Basilovecchio. John Derek took third place.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Ken Moore Karavan:

New Drake Hotel Ballroom Scene of Spring Navy Hop

Villanova's NROTC midshipmen will put aside their rifles and textbooks Apr. 15 to dance to the smooth music of Ken Moore's Carvavan.

The Drake Hotel will house the Spring Formal, planned by the Dance Committee, chairmaned by Tom Ulrich and under the control of the Navy Recreation Committee.

Following the dictates of tradition, the dance will be dedicated to the graduating seniors.

Competition for Queen

On the first Tuesday after the return from Easter vacation, there will be inter-company drill competition, the Queen of the dance to be the date of the commander of the winning company. The Queen will have four ladies-in-waiting.

It's a formal dance. Flowers for the girls; service dress Blue Baker for the men. Translated for the non-NROTC Villanovans, service dress Blue Baker consists of dress blues with bow ties and white cap covers.

The Drake Hotel is located at 15th and Chestnut, city-center, convenient for the Philadelphia day-hops.

Seniors Consider Prominent Figure

A nationally prominent speaker will address the father-son banquet climaxing the senior Father's Day celebration April 23, Speaker Chairman Ed Daly announced.

Daly said that he could not reveal the names of any of the possible speakers, but negotiations are under way.

The speaker chairman indicated that the guest might be a prominent poltical or military figure.



Bud Ford

No Word

As far as other plans for the last social event of the Class of '55 were concerned, no announcements were forthcoming from either Class President Bud Ford or Bob Casey, chairman of Father's Day.

This will be the second consecutive year that the event has been scheduled for a spring Saturday. Before the affair was reinstated to the school social calendar in 1953, Father's Day had not been scheduled by any class for almost 20 years.

Money Prizes:

Spring Lynx Competition Still Open

Any budding O. Henrys have until April 15 to take a shot at the $15 first prize offered by the LYNX in its short story contest.

Two other awards of $10 and $5 are on the line. Deadline for entering has been moved up from April 30 to make it possible for the winning entry to appear in the May issue of the LYNX.

Potential entrants still have time during the Easter break to put together an entry.

Stories should be submitted to Editor Rees James, Dr. John Phillipson, Mr. James Mitchell or any member of the English department.

The literary magazine is also on the look out for non-fiction material—essays, poems, humor. This material may be submitted to James or any members of the English department.



Mr. Mitchell.

Phil. Group

The national meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association will be held at the Bellevue - Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meeting is under the patronage of Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, and the Catholic universities, colleges and seminaries of the Philadelphia area.

Subject for discussion is "Knowledge and Expression." General sessions will be held in the mornings and round table discussions on special aspects of the problem will be convened in the afternoons.

Dr. James F. O'Brien, associate professor of philosophy at Villanova, is president of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Catholic Philosophical Association

Award to Jesuit

At a special session Tuesday evening the Cardinal-Spellman-Aquinas Medal will be awarded to Gerard Smith, S. J., of Marquette University.

The meetings are open to all interested persons.

Sophomores Name Dance Chairman; Blazers Arrive

Appointment of Jack Decker, civil engineer, as chairman of the Sophomore .Class' spring party, May 13, was announced last week by Class President Jack O'Rourke.

With distribution of blazers completed yesterday, the class officers will be able to focus their full attention on the social.

No other plans for the dance besides the announcement of the chairman have been decided, according to O'Rourke.

A Rocky Path

"Suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and was buried. The third day He arose again from the dead . . . " During the days of Passion Week of 1955, these words, uttered many times over in the Apostle's Creed, cease to be mere words and become life. The minds of many men are taken back through the centuries to that first Passion Week in which Christ, the Gold-man bore patiently the manifold aggressions of foolish creatures. At the hands of man whom He, God, had created, he suffered the ignominious insult of death on the cross. Lest this chattering humanity regard itself as victorious, He, the Divine Person, arose on Easter Sunday to make known to all the enormity of His executioner's folly.

But some men in our present day and age choose not to let these words of the Apostle's Creed assume the appearance of life. Indeed, they choose not even to hear these words spoken. Perhaps on Sunday they may attend Mass to join in the praise of the Risen Christ. But on Spy Wednesday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, they, like the apostles, are nowhere to be found. Christ even today must endure His cruel suffering alone.

We hope that this is not the case with the students of Villanova. Tomorrow we shall complete our annual Retreat. The Body and Blood of Christ will warm our hearts. Shall we let the warmth disappear? Shall we shrug our shoulders and say, "No church for me, this is my vacation?"

Don't be fools like the Jews who clamored for Barabbas instead of Christ. Don't choose your own pleasure before aid to Christ. Put into practice some of the noble principles that have been held out to you during these days of Retreat. Walk the path to Calvary with Christ. The unutterable joy as you receive Holy Communion on Easter Sunday will more than repay you for your journey.

Retreat, Hell!

These past few days of Retreat provided us with more than just a religious check on ourselves—they gave us the opportunity to evaluate for ourselves an objective accounting of our scholastic achievement thus far at the termination of three-quarters of the academic year.

This dual evaluation period could not have been more timely. Last week, quarterly exams came to an end, and the mid-term was passed. In this past schedule of Masses, conferences, and confessions, we undoubtedly had time to reflect on both phases of life.

Perhaps the statement from the motion picture "Retreat, Hell!" ". . . we're just advancing in another direction," is more than appropriate at this time. We are recalling now where we took the wrong steps, and from that point the issue is between God and us; certainly in this realization we are advancing.

Many of us can sit back at this stage of the school term and relax on congratulatory marks; many of us are still pouring out every thing we have only to fall short of the Dean's list; many of us are in the red, but only because of our own lethargy.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
BOB FORD ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, FRANK DELANY ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE, DICK SEGRAVE - DALY ..... Art Editor
P. THOMAS TULLI ..... Photo-Morgue Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—G. Passerini, C. Birch, L. Kraft, J. Petitt, R. Streyfen, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.
FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1920. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



Need Exists in Education For Principle of Order

By Frank Trainor

The existence of a need for an integrating factor, or principle of order, within the structure of University education is, and has been, recognized. Investigations and surveys in this regard have resulted in a single mutual conclusion—that an integrating factor should exist. The emergent problem, however, is this: What should that factor be, and even more important, does that factor exist, in fact, even where its need has been recognized and ostensibly corrected?



This problem, of course, is immediately perceptible (or should be) to those in authority who are concerned with the ordering of curricula. From another point of view, however, and I am speaking now, of the student, the problem is either dimly perceived, or totally non-existent. Since the principle agent in the art of instruction is the student, I offer these thoughts for his consideration: What is the nature of this problematical entity called an integrating factor? Is it, in fact, in operation here at Villanova?

A Principle off Order

I have called this integrating factor a principle of order. That is what it is in terms of operation—the ordering principle of curricula. Essentially, it is that field of knowledge which is so fundamental as to form the axis of all knowledge.

Knowledge is not, contrary to popular student opinion, a great, static bulk to be eaten of sparingly, or even voraciously, as fancy or practical necessity decrees. It is a vital progression of wisdom, the assimilation of which constitutes education. It is a constant generation and creation of wisdom, aimed, ultimately, at the attainment of that Wisdom which is uncreated. Analogically, we may conceive of it as a continuous stream, emanating from some fountainhead, branching where it will, but always remembering its origin.

Let us consider this proposed integrating factor as the fountainhead from which, and around which, flow those fields of knowledge which ordered curricula offer for the student's assimilation.

What of Villanova?

We have examined the nature of an ordering principle in curricula and seen what it should be; next, we might ask: Is such a thing in operation here at Villanova?

In seeking an answer our first logical recourse is to the catalogue of studies prescribed by the university. We are immediately aware of the threefold division of Villanova into the Schools of Business, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering. The division alone suggests an enormous problem: Is an integrating factor possible in the face of the modern educational trend toward specialization and individualism, the existence of which seems to be diametrically opposed to the existence of a universal principle of order? This problem points up, rather firmly, the exacting requirements to be met by any proposed principle of integration.

English the Integrating Factor

Via further examination of the catalogue we might determine, by the stress laid upon it in required credit-hours, what field of knowledge poses, at least, as an integrating factor.

Such examination seems to point to English as the principal nomination for this position, with history next, and philosophy and religion running bad thirds.

The question next asked, in view of the foregoing, is: May it be validly elected to such an exalted, and equally demanding office?

(In my next article I shall offer some suggestions aimed at a solution of this problem, involving a proposed integrating factor, and its defense.)

India Not Committed In Cold War Battle

By Ed Daly

Nehru's India remains one of the greatest prizes in the international sweepstakes known as the "cold war." Most of the other prizes have either gone to the winner or are on the way. India, with its four-hundred million people and strategic location, is still on the shelf.

To some Americans India is already on the list of enemies. To these observers Nehru appears as an ally of Moscow, perhaps not a Communist, but certainly a fellow-traveler.



To other Americans, notably former Ambassador Chester Bowles, Nehru is the representative of generations of Asian hopes and dreams, a wise leader who is really a friend of the West, but who is frightened away by the specter of Western colonialism.

Nehru a Good Politician

Somewhere in between these two representations is the real Nehru. On the one hand, Nehru is no Communist; on the other, he is not merely the victim of some vague fear of colonialism.

Jawaharlal Nehru is a highly-educationed and intelligent man; he is very well aware of the realities of the world situation. Whether he speaks and acts according to this knowledge is another matter.

To begin with, Nehru is an Indian politician. To remain in power, he must cater to the prejudices of his countrymen. The most bitter hatred of most Indians is directed against colonialism. Therefore, Nehru, for purely political motives, could be expected to oppose the French in Indo-China or even the Americans in Korea.

Internal Improvements First

There are somewhat higher motives for Nehru's position, of course. Nehru is sincerely interested in advancing India. To achieve this goal, he feels that he must aviod any commitments that might involve heavy expenditures for defense instead of internal improvements. Furthermore, Nehru wishes to leave India free to act in a crisis in accordance with her own interests. He feels that to commit India to either side would destroy this freedom of action.

Despite all of these reasons why Nehru will not only not link India to the Western system but will even oppose policies deemed necessary for an effective defense against communist agression, there are still reasons to be hopeful.

Suspicious of Communists

First of all, Nehru is not going to let the Communists take over India. His recent strong stand against them in Andhra state elections is proof of that.

Secondly, Nehru is becoming more suspicious of Communist motives than before. Several of his recent public statements have been sharply critical of the Chinese Red policy.

Thirdly, Nehru is far closer to the Western position than to the Eastern. If a situation developed in which India had to make a clear choice between the two camps, he would almost certainly choose the Western.

Peering . . .

By Dick Peer

Around Mendel Hall one day I noticed a huge oil slick flowing beneath the door where the IBM machine is kept. I looked in and found the almost-human machine in a state of collapse. It seems the poor thing was so overworked these Spring days keeping track of cuts that it just gave up and had a nervous breakdown.

At the recently revived street light in front of Sullivan Hall. It certainly is helpful and you can see all over the place. If you happen to live in the Hall you can save the college lots of money by studying by it. It even has charm during the day, with its beautiful mosaic base.

At the result of the Irish Olympics which are now in. I see Villanova made out quite well; in fact they took every event—that was worth taking. Most spectacular, though, was the victory Robert Emmet hung up in the Dublin necktie party.

Here and there —

Whoever has the crutch concession on campus is really doing well these days. You're just not with it if you haven't broken something recently, and I don't mean the commandments.

Strictly Opinion

By Frank Hartmann

Villanova's Belle Masque has done it again. Last year it was "Stalag 17," and this year "Harvey" adds another laurel to their many.

What's a Pooka?

Under the direction of Father William Krupa, Belle Masque took the well known play by Mary Chase and turned it into one which was well enjoyed by all those attending. It's great story to work with, this tale of an invisible rabbit. Elwood P. Dowd, a middle-aged "rum-pot," has as his companion a Pooka, the rabbit. Pooka as described in the encyclopedia consulted by Wilson of the sanitarium staff: "Pooka. From old celtic mythology. A fairy spirit in animal form. Always very large. The pooka appears here and there, now and then, to this one and that one at his own caprice. A wise but mischievous creature. Very fond of rum-pots, and how are you, Mr. Wilson?" This line could very well symbolize the action and comedy of the whole play, a laugh from start to finish. Mr. Dowd's rabbit was as real a character as any other in the play.



Probably the one person who contributed most to this illusion was Elwood P. Dowd as portrayed by Bernie Coyne. Bernie, with Mr. Dowd's simple expression on his face, time and time again pleased the house with his skillful rendition. "Harvey" was Bernie's last appearance with Belle Masque and we have all appreciated his many characterizations with that organization.

If Jeanne Ward, a 2nd year Villanova Law Student, ever decides that Law isn't for her, she might do well to think of a stage career. She did an excellent job in the part of Veta Louise Simmons, Elwood P. Dowd's sister.

Jim Borden, in the part of Wilson, the sanitarium attendant, brought on laughs from his first cue to his last exit.

Ann Kaler, in one of the minor roles, impressed with her complete ease and naturalness on the stage.

Bob Erskine, well remembered for his part as 'Animal' in "Stalag," did another fine job in playing Dr. Chumley.

Sissy Gleeson, as Myrtle Mae Simmons, did her part effectively and with sincerity.

John Reardon distinguished himself in the part of the pompous Judge Gaffney. Much is expected of John next year.

Two of our Freshman Nurses, Priscilla O'Connor and Marilyn Dondero added materially to the excellent cast.

Drew Higgins was well cast in the part of Dr. Sanderson, while Mike Clark turned the climax of the play with his portrayal of the cabdriver.

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play

There's nothing like a Coke



1. FOR TASTE... bright, bracing ever-fresh sparkle.
2. FOR REFRESHMENT... a welcome bit of quick energy that brings you back refreshed.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Steve Allen Group Judges For Jr. Wk. Queen Contest

By Bob Ford

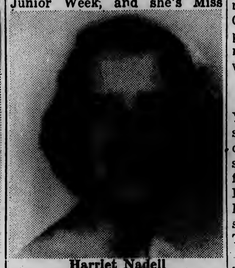
Contest to End April 13; Number of Entries Rises

When Steve Allen and his troupe receive the Junior Week Queen Contest entries they will have a real problem facing them—but it will be a pleasant one. With just one week remaining in the Contest, Juniors are rushing to submit their entries. As these pictures attest, competition is strong and good.

Dick Moore has a date for Junior Week, and she's Miss



Ann Shoup



Harriet Nadell



Alice Leiser



Ann Kennedy

Alice Leiser of the Bronx. Alice is a 21-years old registered nurse from Lenox Hill Hospital, N.Y.C. Standing 5' 2", she weighs 112 lbs. and has brown eyes and auburn hair.

Sullivan Hall's Marty Slyboom offers Miss Miss Harriet Nadell, a comely, blue-eyed, brown haired young lady from Paterson, N. J. Harriet is 5'4" tall and a high school senior.



Margaret DeLong

Popular Ann Kennedy is the date of Pete Alberse. Ann has appeared at many Villanova functions with her favorite junior. She is a 5' 4" medical secretary and a graduate of Lasell Junior College of Auburndale, Mass.

Jack Jannucci, of Mainliners fame, has invited Miss Margaret DeLong, an attractive student nurse from St. Peter's, New Brunswick, N. J. Marge has brown eyes which set off her auburn hair. She is 5' 3" tall and weights 112 lbs.

Chestnut Hill's representative (and Paul Downey's, too) is Anne Marie Shoup, a blue-eyed brunette. This pert 19-year old stands 5' 7" and weighs 132 and just loves boys from Albany.

* * *

The pressure's on, Juniors. With just eight days remaining (the contest closes at midnight April 13) there is still time left. Lest you forget, here's a list of the prizes and the rules of the contest:

Remember that there are six winners, the Queen and her court of five. The Queen receives free bids to the Prom and to the Dinner Dance, and, if an out-of-towner, free hotel accomodations. The ladies of the court win Prom and Dinner Dance bids, but no hotel reservations.

The rules are these;

1. All members of the Junior Class are eligible to submit one picture.
2. Pictures, preferably at least 5" x 7", must be submitted to the Villanovan office or to the rooms of Harry Nash (242 Good Counsel) or Bob Ford (306 Sullivan) by midnight of April 13.
4. All pictures must be accompanied by the following information on a separate piece of paper attached to the picture or on the back of the girl's picture: girl's name, address, age, height, weight, color of hair, present occupation, schools attended; also, Junior's name, campus or home address, telephone number, and school in the University (arts, C&F, engineering).

Know Your College Read THE VILLANOVAN

"Animal Farm" As Reviewed By CampusCrier

Having finished reading the front page headlines, I turned to the entertainment section with Saturday's data in mind. I glanced over the usual array of "spectaculars," westerns, and thrillers, portrayed as "the year's finest" or "10 years in the making." It looked hopeless—the selection seemed poor and the stage shows were too expensive.

I was about to leave when a voice interrupted me. "May I borrow your paper?" I looked up—it was the intellectual giant of our English seminar. I had unjudiciously dubbed him a bookworm because of his amazing scope of knowledge of classic and modern literature.

"Sure, I'm finished." His eyes searched the theatrical page eagerly then fixed, accompanied by a shy smile. Curious, I glanced over his shoulder. A cartoon of a frowning pig glowered at me. Above it "Animal Farm" was boldly printed.

"What's that?" I questioned.

He turned, slightly embarrassed, "Oh, 'Animal Farm' is sort of an animated cartoon. It is based on George Orwell's book of the same name."

Testing him, I probed further. "What's it about, pigs?"

"Well, no, yes." He laughed softly, relaxing a little. "Actually it's a satire—political—on communism. Orwell uses these pigs to represent the leader of the farm animals revolt against Farmer Jones, the owner of the farm. But these pigs by their nature become gluttons, gluttons for power, and they rule the other animals badly.

"Thank you for the paper," he called.

As I pushed through the Villanovans in leaving the Pie Shoppe, I imagined the grunts and groans of the cartoon that he described and the anticipation of seeing "Animal Farm" was firmly grounded.

Successful Irish Cultural Olympics Come to Close

Last Friday brought to a close a successful month-long run for the Irish Cultural Olympics at Villanova. Wishes for success from President Eisenhower, Governor Leader, and the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Ireland greeted the start of the Olympics, March 6, and the many hundreds of pleased attendants at the talks and exhibitions attested to the fact that the Olympics were indeed a success.

Eighteen talks on all phases of Irish life by experts, and twenty-eight exhibits were the main attractions for the many visitors.



Father Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A.

Special Lectures

Of special interest was the talk on the Book of Kells by the Rev. George O'Donnell of St. Charles Seminary which was given twice during the course of the Olympics. Ron Delaney, a Villanova student who has won a recognition in track, contributed his efforts in a talk on Irish sports. Several other of the talks were delivered by members of Villanova's faculty.

The many exhibits were distributed over the several floors of the Library and the Commodore Barry exhibit was housed, appropriately enough, in Commodore John Barry Hall. Some of these exhibits of special interest were the Abbey Players exhibit, the Book of Kells, the Joseph McGarrity collection, and the beautiful Waterford Crystal exhibit.

Fashions Favored

Sybil Connelly and her Irish Fashions were another highlight.

The Library itself provided new interest for the many visitors to the exhibits and talks.

New Sorority

Another sorority has emerged on Villanova's campus with the formation of Alpha Delta Chi, a graduate nursing society.

Announcement of the organization of the sorority followed formation of Pi Theta Chi for the girls in the undergraduate Nursing Division.

Helen Ozorowski, president, heads a slate of four officers. Other officers who will serve next year are Joan McAllister, vice-president; Anne Dolente, secretary; Elizabeth Moore, treasurer.

Florence Nightingale Day

Plans to revive the significance of Florence Nightingale Day, May 12, are being considered by the sorority.

Purpose of the organization is three-fold:

1. To promote professional and social unity among those graduate nurses aspiring to the baccalaureate degree in nursing.

2. To sustain and promote the highest ideals and traditions of the nursing profession.

3. To be a vitalizing force in the promotion of the best interests of its members.

Motto of Alpha Delta Chi is "Walk worthy of the vocation ye have chosen."

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Two Engineers Awarded Trip To Ohio State

A prize paper contest and election of next year's officers were on the agenda of the joint A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. student branch meeting last Wednesday evening, Mar. 30.

Senior Jim Wrzesinski, Chairman of the electrical engineering group, won the contest sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers by delivering a paper on "Functional Color," written by himself and Bob Simonic. Wrzesinski and Simonic were awarded a trip to Ohio State University, where they will compete in the A.I.E.E. Second District contest.

Color and Culture

The paper, dealing with the effects of color on culture and industry, was chosen by a large audience as the best of the three presented.

Dick Burke delivered his paper, "The Bell Laboratories' Solar Battery," elaborating on the function and importance of the new device. Tulvio Durand presented a discussion of "Tape Recorder Design" on which he and Rudy Gangemi collaborated, and described some innovations in the machine's drive mechanism.

Preceeding the talks, balloting for the society's five officers for next year was held. Jack Downing was elected Chairman of the joint branch and George Ahearn, Vice-Chairman.

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. Secretaries

A.I.E.E. Secretary will be Bob Hollinger, and I.R.E. (Institute of Radio Engineers) Secretary will be Jim "Spider" McEowen. Leonard Powell was elected Treasurer of the branch.

The "A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. Newsletter" announced the group's next meeting would be held on April 13 in 215 Mendel at 7:30 p. m. and would feature Mr. Wilmon Ware of the Philadelphia Electric Company speaking on "Power."

20 WALLET PHOTOS $1.00 FIRST PRINTS
or 50 for $2.00



MADE FROM YOUR PORTRAIT
Perfect for GIVING to friends, relatives and classmates. Printed on best quality silk-finish double weight paper.
ACTUAL SIZE OF PICTURE 2½" x 3½"

Send one dollar with any size picture. Your original returned unharmed. Minimum order 20 wallet photos from one pose. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Speaks on Communications April 13:

Prominent McGraw Hill Editor Addresses A. I. Ch. E.; Claunch Wins Sunoco Award

Ken Claunch, Chairman of Villanova's A.I.Ch.E. society, has announced that Mr. Sydney D. Kirkpatrick, Editorial Director of McGraw Hill Publications, and prominent man in the publishing field, will speak here on April 13 on "Communication—the Neglected Unit Operation."

The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemical Engineering Building.

Hugh T. Sharp, class of '53, former editor of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, and now Assistant Editor of Chemical Engineering magazine, will also be present at the meeting.

It was also announced that Claunch had won third prize in the annual Zeisberg Awards sponsored by the Sun Oil Company for the Middle Atlantic chapter of the A.I.Ch.E. He had submitted two reports on "Shell and Tube Heat Exchangers" and "Humidification Chambers."

At a meeting held last Wednesday, John Salvo was given an award for having the highest scholastic average among the junior chemical engineers. At the same meeting nominations were held for the society's four officers, and 16 names were received.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

College smokers know why

WINSTON
changed America's mind
about filter cigarettes!



WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!

■ It didn't take long for word to get around campus! Winston's got *real flavor* —the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want. No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works *so* effectively, yet lets the flavor come right through to you. Easy-drawing—that's Winston!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Here's Complete Coverage of the Week, Answering Just About Any Question...

"This Is Junior Week"

This is the line-up of seven (so far) straight days of uninterrupted enjoyment for Juniors and all Villanovans

Mother's Day Plans Are All But Complete

If weather permits, this year's Mother's Day will include the first outdoor Mass in Junior Week history, chairman Frank Hartmann has announced, adding that just about all other preparations for the big day for Mom and Junior are complete.

With assistance from Jack Padova, John Henry, Bruce Martin and Phil Taddeo, the entertainment, tree planting, and the flower angles have been arranged.

Outdoor Mass

The outdoor Mass and Benediction will take place at the shrine of the Blessed Mother behind Alumni Hall. The luncheon will be held in the priests' dining hall and the student cafeteria, the banquet in the evening at the Field House.

Hartmann also announced that John Stangl will handle the chores of receiving and laying out the Diaper Dan pictures, which have already begun to come in from Mothers of Juniors. The judges for the annual contest to name the cutest Junior (of about twenty years ago) will be announced later.

Good Entertainment

The Villanova Singers, the Mainliners Quartet ,the Concert Band and a group from Turf and Tinsel will entertain at the Field House banquet. All catering arrangements have been completed by John Henry, who has made plans for a roast beef dinner. The speakers at the banquet will be Rev. Thomas A. Calphin, O.S.A., class moderator Hartmann, and class president Harry Nash.



Frank Hartmann
Mother's Day Chairman



This is a shot of last year's Mother's Day demitasse spoon favor, which will be featured again this year.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the VILLANOVAN expresses its sympathy to Robert Fredericks, junior chemistry major, on the death of his father.

Eddie Condon:

Class of '56 Jazz Seats Reserved

Jazz Concert chairman Jack Kelly has announced plans for a special reserved section for Juniors, whether with or without dates, on both afternons of Eddie Condon's performances in the Field House Junior Week.

"That's one of the reasons we had that three-day advance sale for Juniors," said Jack, "so we could get an idea of about how many seats we should plan to reserve both days."

Good Response

Tickets for the Wednesday-Thursday sessions went on sale last Thursday to all Villanovans and the general public, and the response was good, especially in view of the fact that concerts are still a month away.

Everybody is urged to get tickets as soon as possible—there's no problem about which day to go—if a student buys a Wednesday ticket and decides later he wants to go Thursday, he may just switch tickets by contacting any of the sellers.

Those Juniors peddling tickets are Kelly, his assistant chairman, Phil Keane, Bob McCaffery, Steve Bernocco, Jack Gerrard, Tom Meaney, Joe Schultz, Joe Jackson, Vinnie Buffano, Harry Nash, Jerry Guerrisi, Nick Mazzoni, Dave Burns and others.



Jack Kelly
Jazz Concert Chairman

Record Crowd Seen For Dinner Dance at Palumbo's

A fine Class of '56 response for tickets in the past week and a half indicates a record crowd for the Junior Dinner Dance in Junior Week, chairman Dick Fitzpatrick and ticket head Nick Mazzoni report.

Over 120 Juniors reserved seats for the affair at Palumbo"s through last week-end, and many more did so yesterday and today in the Pie Shoppe. There were already some 50 reservations in prior to last week.

The actual fundamental preparations for the Saturday night tradition have long since been completed. Fitzpatrick, with aid from Bob McDonnell, Jim Hippler and Joe Morris, has lined up the combos to play in addition to the featured Tony Desmond, the menu has already been set, and the floor plan agreed upon. The floor show program will be completely planned within the next two weeks.

Reserve Now

All Juniors are urged to get their $10 in to Mazzoni or Fitzpatrick as soon as possible, so that the better seats may be obtained.

Two floors will accommodate what is expected to be about 450 couples attending. The evening's program includes dinner, a floor show, speeches, and dancing, lasting until 2 a. m. The affair will begin at 6. Palumbo's is located in downtown Philadelphia on Catherine Street; mimeographed maps of directions to the club will be distributed to all Juniors beforehand.

Deadline the 22nd

Tickets for the Dinner Dance will be on sale after return from Easter vacation, but the absolute deadline for buying tickets and making reservations is April 22, one week prior to the opening of Junior Week, in order to allow for final arrangements depending on attendance to be made efficiently.

A booth will be set up in the Pie Shoppe for a week prior to the closing of sales—from Monday the 18th of April through Friday the 22nd.

Mazzoni lives on the second floor of Sullivan Hall, Fitzpatrick on the third floor.



Dick Fitzpatrick
Dinner Dance Chairman

JUNIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

Sunday . . . T n' T Show
Monday . . . Mother's Day
Tuesday . . . Band Concert, Talent Show, Informal Dance
Wednesday, Thursday . . . Eddie Condon
Friday. . . . Junior Prom
Saturday . . . B-W Day, Dinner Dance

Interest Perking Up:

"Inter-Club Talent Show" Promises Color, Rivalry

Talent Show co-chairmen Jim Bambury and Dick Peer, encouraged by a responsive submission of entries last week, have announced several new developments regarding the new event on Tuesday night of Junior Week.

First of all comes the news that the new campus musical group, the 14-piece Commodores, will play for the informal dance following the Band Concert and Talent Show in the Field Show.

Judges Selected

Peer and Bambury have also been hard at work lining up the program and judges—two of which have already been chosen, George Noake and Bob Whalen, very successfully connected with Turf and Tinsel's many top hits. The third choice, a prominent Philly disc jockey, will be announced later.

A third development will bring the Rosemont College octet to the Field House for a guest appearance during the judging period after the competition. This group was very well received in its recent performance with the Rosemont and Villanova glee clubs on the girls' campus.

Band Concert

Preceding the Talent Show, of course, will be the annual University Band's performance, with Bob Schiller directing; the Band, moderated by Father Burns, has traveled very successfully through an ambitious concert schedule this year.

Some 12 entries have been submitted, and the co-chairmen, extending the March 30 deadline in hopes of getting 15 contestant groups, urge campus organizations to get their entries in immediately.

Plaque to Winners

A plaque will be awarded to the winning entry for the organization it represents, and individual medals will be given to the members of the victorious group. Any type of talent is included, with between one and five men taking part.

Belle Masque, T n' T, the Physics Club, WVIL, the Villanova Singers, DPE, the University Band, and five other organizations are those to submit entries already.

Romantic Mood Set for Prom; Many Contribute

An ambitious decorative theme that will completely transform the Field House on the night of May 6 is moving along nicely in its preparations, reports Junior Prom chairman Greg Gehring, who adds that the emphasis will be on the creation of a romantic atmosphere.

"Decorations chairman Phil Butler has been working for a long while now with his staff of Juniors, and things are moving right along," said Gehring. "Those boys have proved their ability in the past in this field, and we are looking forward to their greatest effort come the big night."

Regaining Prominence

The band that was No. 3 in the country in 1948-49 and is now making a bid to recapture that popularity, Buddy Williams, will be the featured, with intermission music by the local favorite, Mike Pedicin's band, the first such high-caliber group to perform during Villanova prom intermissions.

Refreshment chairman Dick Cross, who did an excellent job in a similar field for the orphans' party, reports that his plan of action is wel-advanced, and adds that ,instead of the usual Coke, a ginger ale-orange ice punch will be available for prom-goers.

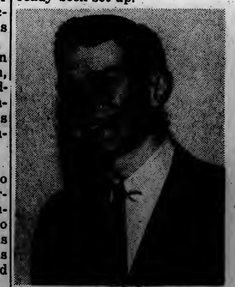
Posters Ready

Publicity posters for the prom have already been secured by Mario DiVincenzo and Henry Guerrisi, publicity heads, who report that these any other hand-produced signs will be posted after return from the holidays. Gene Bilan is assisting the committee in this regard.

Bob Fredericks, favor chairman, has completed the deal with a Philadelphia company for the prom favors, which will be "different, functional, and very attractive to the young ladies, I believe."

Work on Programs

Class secretary Bob McCaffery, Jim Bambury and Tom Mullen are among those collection patrons for the prom program, and have had fair success thus far. The actual page line-up for the program has already been set up.



Greg Gehring
Prom Chairman

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Fr. Krupa To Address DPM Group

Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., moderator of Belle Masque dramatic society, will address the next monthly meeting of Delta Pi Mu Fraternity April 13.

He will discuss "Modern American Drama."

Meanwhile, fraternity brothers gathered at the Viking Inn Sunday for a communion breakfast after attending 9 a. m. Mass in the Chapel.

May Elections Announced

President John De Remigis announced at a meeting Thursday that elections for next year will take place during the second week of May.

Thirteen members have been approved by the administration to run for six offices.

Candidates: for president—Frank Adams and Owen Hickey; for vice-president—Bob McCaffery and Phil Taddeo; for corresponding secretary — Joe McCullen, Bob McLaughlin and Tom Smith; for recording secretary—Jack Eddinger and Jim Judge; for treasurer—Brendan Flynn and McCullen; for Student Council representative—Bob Ford and Den Rinkacs.

First NFCCS Variety Show Set Here

The first annual Intercollegiate Variety Show of the Philadelphia Regional Council of the NFCCS will be displayed in the Field House, Tuesday, April 19 at 8 p. m.

At two successful shows at Immaculata and La Salle, the performers drew compliments from spectators.

The newly - formed Navy Dance Band, the Villanova Commodores and the Villanovans will provide music to accompany the acts. The fast-catching band on the Main Line, the Commodores, is under the direction of Gino Gallina.

Commoders, Smooth and Hot

Their feature—smooth dance music—mixed with jazz should add to the show.

Villanova contributions are John Giordano, Edward Murphy, Jack Erdlen and Skip Killmond.

Chairman for the show, Jack Monihan, anounced completed plans for the Villanova show. Assisting Jack are Frank Collins, publicity; Jim Greenlee, posters; Paul Donohue, tickets; and George Sinnott, production.

The entire show is under the direction of Jim Michener, regional treasurer of the NFCCS.

Tickets will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe immediately after Easter lay off. They may also be purchased from committee—men or from any member of the NFCCS.

"The scholar is a man of no more account in the street than another man; as the sound of a flute is not lounder than the noise of noise of a saw. But as the tone of the flute is heard at a greater distance than any noise, so the fame of the scholar reaches farther than the credit of the banker."

Emerson



Pictured are members of the drill teams of Penn State and Villanova, talking over the announcement that the local unit has become a member of the Pershing Rifle Team.

Drill Team In Pershing Rifles

Villanova's NROTC drill team on Mar. 25 became the first All-Naval R.O.T.C. unit to become a member of the Pershing Rifles Organization, according to Dick Schleicher, Public Information Officer for the Villanova group. The unit forms Company W of the 5th Regiment of the Pershing Organization which has twelve regiments in the United States. Twenty-one Companies form the 5th Regiment.

Walt Gould is Captain of the Villanova company. Bill Doyle is first lieutenant; Steve Lyons, the only senior of the group, is First Sergeant; and Dick Schleicher, Owen Hickey, Karl Scheetz, Dave Oberholzer, Paul Lukas, and Jack Essig are Second Lieutenants. There are thirty members of the company all together.

Initiated by Penn Staters

The V.U. company was initiated into the "Rifles" by a student committee from the Penn State unit in Commodore John Barry Hall.

The Villanova team will take part in drill and rifle competition at Penn State, April 30. Walt Gould, Dick Schleicher, Karl Scheetz, and Stan McGeehan are set for the competition with a fifth man still to be selected. Nine of the twenty-one units of the 5th Regiment plan to be there. There will also be a Student Officers breakfast.

General John (Black Jack) Pershing founded the Pershing Rifles Organization to stimulate drill and rifle competition and build espirit d' corps. The organization consists mainly of Army R.O.T.C. units.

"All guests will be received in the parlors . . . "

—Villanova Student's Handbook

ICG Moderator, Member Attend Penn Convention

Frank Sabia, Guy Milne and Frank Stagnitto, representing the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, accompanied Dr. Fred Khouri, ICG moderator, to a two-day convention sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House, at Penn.

Students and faculty representatives from 35 colleges and universities in eastern Pennsylvania were invited.

Purpose of the Clearing House is to acquaint students with politics as a profession.

Political Insight Gained

Villanova's ICG representatives said the convention was a "fine insight" into the real character of the visiting politicians. They also commented that the panel discussions and speakers offered an accurate and "not too rosy" picture of politics as a career.

The assembly of 250 delegates was divided into five panels for discussion of such questions as "What type of work is available on an avocational basis?" "Are there career opportunities in politics?" and "What type political work can students do while still in college?"

Let your vacation start at the station!

—more fun, more friends on the train!

Take the train for a fun-filled trip back home . . . with your friends along and room to roam. No tough driving to do, and no waiting for weather to clear.

Costs less, too . . . you and two more traveling together can each save 25% of regular round-trip coach fares on most trips of 100 miles or more by using GROUP ECONOMY FARES.* Or, gather 25 or more heading home at the same time in same direction and you each save 28%, even if you return separately.

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

Ask your Railroad Ticket Agent about Group Plan Savings

EASTERN RAILROADS

Read "THE VILLANOVAN"

Know Your College

Garbarino Editor:

School's First Law Review Publication Is Distributed

After five months of intensive work, the preliminary edition of Villanova's Law Review was distributed last week.

Editor-in-chief of the mimeographed "training issue" is Robert Garbarino, top-ranked man in the second year class. Thomas Brady, a St. Peter's (Jersey City) graduate, is Case & Comment editor, and Joseph Glancey, Villanova '52, is Article and Book Review editor. The latter two also are instructors of Business Law in the undergraduate school.



Dean Rouschlein

This issue and one to be published May 6, are intended to give editorial experience for the first printed edition, to be distribute Jan. 1956, said Garbarino.

Review Composition

This review is composed of what is known as the student section of a full review, i. e., it contains only student work. A full printed Law Review will contain, in addition to student Case Notes and Recent Decisions, articles and book reviews by leading authorities among the judiciary and the teaching professions. Plans for the inclusion of these features in January's issue have been made, and a summer schedule of work has been prepared for the editors.

Our Law School's Review is a "'student' review, rather than a 'faculty' review," said Garbarino, pointing out that the approach to topics and selection of cases, outside contributors, etc., will be made by the students rather than by the faculty, ar it is the accepted case in some schools.

Editor Selection

Editors are picked from a small top percentage of the class. The editor-in-chief is picked not only on the basis of marks but also on consideration of his ability at leadership and excellence at legal writing. This year's staff was picked by the faculty, but it is expected that in future years the outgoing editors will make the selection, basing their judgements on the above points.

The other members of this year's editorial board are: Arthur Flores, James Garland, Donald Grieshober, Neale Hooley, Arthur O'Neill and Regina Ward. Faculty advisor is Mr. Francis Holahan, who was editor-in-chief of Pittsburgh's Law Review before receiving his Law degree.

Articles are usually contributed solely by the editors, he said, although students not on the review who submit articles which are printed are given masthead recognition in that issue.

Junior Week Pin Money Awaits Tn'T Cover Artist

Anyone want to pick up an easy $10? If so, all he has to do is pick up a paint brush and easel, and design a new cover for the 1955 program for Turf and Tinsel Club's spring show, Jessica James.

Rules of the contest, which were announced last week by business managers Dick Cooke and Bill Reich, are relatively simple.

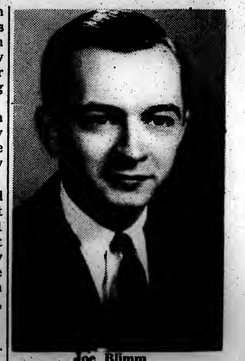
First, the illustration should concern a hillbilly theme. It must be submitted on an 8½x11 inch sheet of paper, and must contain the name of the show (Jessica James), dates of the performances (April 27 through 30), and Turf and Tinsel Club, Villanova University.

Tuesday Deadline

Second, all program cover ideas must be submitted by not later than next Tuesday to the T n' T Office in the basement of C&F.

Judging will be held the following week, and the winning illustration will gain a ten dollar bill for the designer. Selection of the cover will depend upon neatness, originality, pertinence to the subject, and compliance with the above rules.

The show itself, which will run from April 27th to April 30th, is the hectic story of the family of Jesse James, one of the bad men of western folklore. The plot of the show centers around the love life and ethics of Jesse's alternately sophisticated and hillbilly daughter Jessica.



Joe Blimm

Hilarious Show

As usual, the combination of George Pequinot, George Noake, Jack Kelly and Bob Whelan has again come up with a hilarious musical comedy, typical of Turf and Tinsel's productions for the past several years.

Jack Kelly and Bob Whelan has again come up with a hilarious musical comedy, typical of Turf and Tinsel's productions for the past several years.



A member of Ithaca's baseball club is nipped at first base as Wildcat Jack Helm takes throw. The visitors rallied in the late innings to defeat Art Mahan's club, 5-3.

Team Splits In Two Games

By Bob Mulcahy

Villanova University's baseball squad opened its 11955 season with an even split in two games last week. After defeating Vermont 5-4 in the season's opener, the Wildcats dropped their first game to Ithaca College 5-3 at the Mainliner's campus.

Dick Scott's home run was the deciding marker in the 5-4 defeat of Vermont. His home-run gave Villanova a 5-1 lead going into the seventh inning. However, the visitors came back with three runs in the top of the seventh before relief pitcher Dan Severino stemmed the tide by striking out the last batter.

Villanova Scores

The 'Cats opened the scoring in the bottom of the third on Scott's triple and shortstop Ron La Montagne's single. They added three more in the fourth to set the stage for Scott's blast and the Vermont rally.

In the loss to the powerful Ithaca team which was undefeated last season, Villanova lost a two run lead in the seventh inning when starting pitcher Dan Severino was blasted for a triple, double and single in rapid succession all after two were out. This tied the score at 3-3 and brought in reliefer Bob Scalzi who gave up the winning margin.

Although the New Yorkers scored first Villanova came back in the bottom of the second with two runs when Jack Helm doubled down the right field line and scored when the Ithaca catcher ropped a third strike and threw wildly into left field attempting to get Helm at third. In the fourth the 'Cats increased their lead to 3-1 on a walk, a passed ball, and a single.

Ithaca Wins in 8th

Ithaca then tied it up and went ahead in the top of the eighth on a single, a steal, and a fly ball.

The inability of Villanova to hit in the clutch cost them the game. With the tieing run on thir base in the bottom of the eighth and only one out the Wildcats could not score.

Record Number of Teams Participating in Softball

With a record forty-eight teams utilizing the facilities of Austin, Mendel and Simpson fields, the intramural softball competition began last week in a flurry of hits, runs, errors and sore arms.

Thus far, there have been too few games to last season's champs, the Austin Erfs.

Water Cats Win

One champion in the water basketball leagues has been determined. The Sullivan Water Cats, captained by Mike Russo, are one of the Field House pool victors. The winners of the other league will be determined in the future.

On Tuesday, April 12, the Intramural Department will again sponsor a Learn-to-swim-week. Last year over one hundred non-swimmers participated in the program and learned the fundamentals of swimming.

Swim Meet Due

The intramural swim meet, originally scheduled for last week, was postponed because of the conflict with water basketball. It will be held sometime after Easter. Events include the 50 yard freestyle, the 50 yard backstroke, diving, the 100-yard freestyle, the 100 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard freestyle.

Hot Trotters Beat Penn

Villanova's intramural basketball champions, the Hot Trotters, defeated the University of Pennsylvania's intramural champs, the Newman Club, 27-25 at the Palestra last Wednesday. The victory earned for the Mainliners the George Munger Award. This trophy will be presented on May 17.

John Acri, Mike Boruch, and Van Injaian overcame Penn's great height advantage to pace the victors, who led the entire game. Boruch was high scorer with eight points. After a full schedule in Alumni Hall, the Palestra seemed like a coliseum. Penn employed a zone defense, which the Trotters opposed by playing a deliberate game, making only good shots.

Villanova's N.R.O.T.C. All-Stars triumphed over St. Joseph's R.O.T.C. stars 56-50, to complete a perfect slate for intercollegiate competition. Prestwick led the Middies with 14 points, while Sherry and Husted tallied 11 and 10 respectively.

Was The Ump Blind!

A new twist to the age-old theme of the blind umpire occurred on Mendel Field last Thursday during an intramural softball game.

The speeding baserunner charged down from first and slid into second base. It was a close play—players from both sides glanced anxiously at the ump for his decision.

After a moment's hestitation came the meek reply from the freshman official: "I didn't see the play. Guess we'll have to call him safe."

Sports Chatter

Spring Sports Prospects

By Joe Heaps

It looks as if it is going to be a good spring, sports-wise, for Villanova. Both the track and baseball teams show promise of providing winning records and plenty of sports excitement in the next two months. And the golf team, despite some organizational troubles that stem from the newness of the sport at Villanova and the lack of a coach, is optimistic about this year's chances.

The baseball team has played some good ball, and some bad, in splitting the first two games of the twenty-five game schedule. Coach Mahan is fairly well-pleased with the results of the first two contests. He says, **"One must take into consideration the earliness of the season and the fact that several of the players are not yet in top physical condition. There was nothing wrong in the Ithaca game that a couple of timely base hits wouldn't have fixed. I think the team should improve as the season progresses."**

Pitching Problem

It seems from here that the success of the ball club in 1955 will depend on several factors. One of the main determinants will be the time required for the pitching staff to get in shape. Except possibly for Dick Scott, all the moundsmen need more workouts and bull-pen practice before they will be able to work nine innings. Dan Severino, John Nagy, Bob Scalzi and Dick Black have all shown flashes of mid-season form in the intrasquad games, but none are conditioned for prolonged activity.

Severino, the righthanded fireballer, will be counted on heavily this year. He is having some trouble with his legs, though, and all probability will not get away to as fast a start this season as last. Speaking of his past experience, Danny says, **"I've never gotten off to a better beginning than I did last year. Generally, I'm a very slow starter in the first month or so and gradually reach my most effective condition. It surprised me last year when I got off to a fast start."**



Bill McGarry

Double-Play Combination

Another question mark on the Mahan nine is the sophomore double play combination of Ron LaMontagne and John DiGiallorenzo. Thus far, these two have had little opportunity to display their ability to make the twin killings. If they prove a dependable combination, a major replacement problem from last year will be overcome.

Still another very important factor in the season's prospects is in the hitting department. Jack Helm, Bill McGarry, and Jack Peters must be counted on the provide much of the offensive punch for this year's squad. Since the college season is so short, even a minor slump by one or two of these men could have a wide-spread effect on the success of the club.

The agility with which catcher Bill Pearson can keep his bare hand out of the way of foul tips could also prove an important factor inVillanova's baseball future. Twice this season, so far, he has been clipped with foul tips, but fortunately he has been able to shake it off both times.

Track Prospects

Track prospects are the best in the school's history. The squad has more depth than it did last year and has a galaxy of soph stars to call upon. There is a lack of balance, though, because of the unknown ability of many of the field events men. Still, the chances of a good season are very high.

Many of the runners who will perform for Villanova in the dual meets and outdoor relays this spring are already familiar names to track fans throughout the nation. Charlie Jenkins, Don Bragg, the mile relay team (Heitman, Moran, Peterson, and Ligorelli) and Ronnie Delaney will be the features of the spring season.



Water basketball action in the Field House pool.



Don Muchetti

"Steady" Mucchetti Proves Ability

A four year veteran of Villanova baseball, Don "Bugsy" Muchetti is again resuming his third base playing post for the Wildcat nine this season.

Don opened his career as Villanova's third sacker in his freshman year, when he "rode the bench" most of the season, waiting anxiously for his big break. As a rookie, Muchetti saw no action at all, but merely served an apprenticeship.

In his sophomore year, the talented Philadelphian finally got his big break, and played in eight of the twenty-three scheduled contests that year.

When he was a Junior, and an "old pro" in Villanova ranks, Don had third base all to himself. His consistent fielding and ability to get on base made him the perfect choice for Mahan's number 5 player.

Biggest Thrill

Bugsy started and finished every game in last year's slate except two, during which time he was injured. During that time, he performed with outstanding agility, and "was even hitting." It was during the gruelling campaign that Don got his biggest thrill playing ball for Villanova.

Villanova was tied at 3-3 in a game against Army at West Point. Due to a curfew, no inning could be played after a certain time. With Villanova at bat, and time running out in the ball game, Ralph Cecere, who played short for the Wildcats last year, belted a double. Muchetti followed him to the plate, and promptly smashed a long line drive into left center for a game-winning double.

Played At Southeast Catholic

Don gained his initial baseball experience while he played for his high school's ball club, Southeast Catholic in Philadelphia. He was a starter in both his Junior and Senior years, and a polished performer even in scholastic competition.

But baseball seems to be in his blood. Don's father also was an adept baseball player in his younger days, and modest Bugsy attributes his skill to his father's coaching.

Off the diamond, Don is just as accomplished. He was one of twenty-seven Villanova Senior's named to the American Collegiate Who's Who ratings last fall, and is one of the leading students in his major field of Accounting, also.

Rower Joe Greipp Honored In Pan-American Olympics

By Norm Feldpush

Villanova's lone representation in the recent Pan-American Games was in the sport of rowing, which is not part of the university's athletic program. Joe Greipp, a freshman engineer, was a member of Vesper Boat Club's championship eight-oared shell in the Olympics of the Western hemisphere. Joe received the biggest thrill of his brief two-year career, as he "received the gold medal on the victory stand, with the National Anthem playing in the background."

Greipp received his initiation in the sculling sport while a senior at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia. Rowing became a sport at his alma mater for the first time in 1954, and Joe answered the call for candidates with no previous knowledge or experience.

School Boy Champs

Lack of seasoning proved no handicap, as the Prep captured the Catholic League championship in the first try. Joe was a member of the Hawklets victorious eight-oared shell, and was elected captain for the season.

The summer vacation provided the start of Greipp's international travels, as Joe became a member of the Vesper Boat Club. Vesper's eight, with the famed Jack Kelly stroking, won the senior Canadian National championship. Other triumphs included the Washington President's Cup event, and the Middle States title. Joe rowed from the number 7 seat in these races.

Early Morning Practice

Practicing provided some anxious moments for Joe, in preparation for the Pan-American Games. Sessions began at 6:30 a. m., and were followed by a full day's attendance in class. Joe survived these hardships, and made the journey to Mexico City as a substitute. After watching the preliminary rounds from the sidelines, Joe received his opportunity when a regular became ill. A sleepless Saturday night followed, and on Sunday, Mar. 20, Joe was in the bow seat as Vesper rallied to defeat Argentina by six feet.

Official Citation

Vesper received an official welcome last Thursday, as the Philadelphia City Council presented each member with an embossed copy of the resolution at City Hall. A luncheon with the mayor is tentatively scheduled for this week.

Joe hopes to compete in the 1956 Olympic Games if Vesper can win the national title in the summer of '56.



Triangular Meet Set for Saturday; Team Visits Navy

After completing a highly successful indoor season, Villanova's sparkling tracksters will open the infant cinder campaign with optimism in a triangular meet against Navy and Georgetown in Annapolis on Saturday.

Both the Middies and the Hoyas possess a collection of outstanding performers, and will give coach "Jumbo" Elliot a fair chance to determine what should be expected of this highly-regarded squad.

Jenkins, Bragg Ready

Charlie Jenkins will be out to prove to track enthusiasts that he is as capable on the cinders as he was on the boards during the indoor campaign. Don Bragg, sophomore pole-vaulter, who has consistently cleared 14'6", will attempt to better this mark, and increase his national rating.

Alex Breckenridge, John Kopil, and George Browne will be competing in the distance events. Captain Jim Moran, "Tippy" Maliff, Al Peterson, "Red" Heitmann, and Jenkins will be the nucleus of the sprint events and the relays. Villanova's freshman sensations, Ron Delaney,



Trackman Don Bragg

Phil Reavis, and George Sydnor will be unavailable for varsity competition.

West Chester First

West Chester will invade Villanova on April 16, as a tune-up before the New York Relays and the Penn Relays at Franklin Field. La Salle, Georgetown, and St. Joseph's will precede the I. C. 4A. finale in New York.

Golf Team Is Host To Haverford; Open Season Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Villanova golf team opens their 1955 season with a match with Haverford College at Aronimink Golf Course.

Last year the Haverford linksmen defeated the Wildcats 5½-3½ on their home course, Merion. The visitors are led by Grant Morrow, a consistent seventy shooter, and one of the better college players in the country.

Eight-Member Team

Yesterday Publicity Director Bud Dudley and team captain Charlie Stone named the eight-member team. (Note: At the time of printing the eight playing members had not been named.) The men were chosen from twelve eligible golfers whose qualifying rounds were lowest. These twelve men were Jack Kelly, Stone, Ben Klemanowicz, Fred Morris, Fred Anton, Bob McElhenny, Jim McElhenny, Joe Gallagher, Red Thornton, Jack McGrath, Lou Blanchet, and Bill Jones.

The Haverford match is the first of a ten game schedule that includes the Blue-White Day outing with the Old-Timers.



Charlie Stone
Golf Team Captain



Rev. Joseph Burns, O.S.A., one of the most popular priests at Villanova, is moderator of the University Band. Father Burns is a member of the religion departmen and prefects in Alumni Hall.





These are the officers of the Band—l-r, Joe Valenti, Student Council representative, Frank Licopoli, president, and Bobby Schiller, director.



Pictured above are the Mainliners, who are members of the Singers, l-r, Joe Valenti, John Janucci, Joe D'Aquila, Conrad Urban, Jack Padova. Right—Director Schiller handles his chores at one of several concert appearances.



The Band, increased in size and ambition every year, marches here at Franklin Field during the half of one of the Wildcats' football encounters.

The Featured Campus Activity of the Week:

College Band: Sounds Since 1870

From a modest start many years ago has emerged a representative musical outfit, thanks to the enthusiasm of a few

By Joe Valenti

The Villanova College Band had its beginning in 1870, when the College Bulletin listed the Coronet Band as a new organization. This aggregation of brass, numbering between 12 and 20 members, was active at least until 1880. No further mention can be found of a band until the 1926 College Bulletin, when the band was reorganized by Rev. R. P. Fink, O. S. A.

On Oct. 2, 1932 the original Villanovans entertained at a dinner given by the Main Line Alumni Club.

Navy To Villanovans

Father Fink was succeeded by Rev. Bernard Albers and Rev. Joseph Boyle of our faculty, when released from the Navy, Rev. Ralph Handran, with a masters in music, began moderating both the band and the glee club. He worked the band into a very active concert troupe, each spring making a tour of the local girls' schools and nurses' homes.

When Father Handran returned to active duty in 1950, he was replaced by Rev. Joseph Burns, the present moderator. Instructor of the marching band for more than twenty years has been Mr. Paul Teel, bandmaster at Radnor High School.

Concert Band Wins Friends

Although the marching band has seen limited action in the past few years, this is not true of the concert band. These troubadors are second only to the University's athletic teams in bringing Villanova to the public. Traveling to give concerts at such places as St. Joseph's Nurses Home in Reading, Ursuline Academy in Wilmington and St. Mary's High School in Gloucester, N. J., the band succeeds through music in spreading good will for the University.

The nurses homes of St. Joseph's, St. Agnes', and St. Mary's, all in Philadelphia, are annual stops during the concert season. The first appearance by choice and chronology each year is St. John's Orphanage.

Music By Strauss And Sousa

After offering selections varying from "The Chocolate Soldier Overture" by Oscar Strauss to John Phillip Sousa's immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever," the band selects a "guest director" who leads the group in "Dark Town Strutters Ball."

Other old favorites in the repertoire include: "Gremlin's Ball," "Goofus," Sigmund Romberg's Overtures to "Student Prince," and "The Red Mill" by Victor Herbert which are presented with contemporary works, such as "On the Trial" from the "Grand Canyon Suite," and "Guadalcanal March" from Richard Rogers' new composition, "Victory at Sea."

Intermission Entertainment

To add further diversion to the entertainment, Bobby Schiller's jazz band plays during intermission. Also featured at this time are the Mainliners, a barbershop quintette. Playing selected accordion solos is Bob Gaudio.

A certain amount of self-satisfaction, and the refreshments and dance which follow each concert are sufficient compensation for the time that goes into making a successful concert. A large amount of credit is due the moderator, Father Burns. Frank Licopoli is president while Bobby Schiller handles the duties of student director.

Campus Organization News:

For Election Notices, Meeting Times, News of Activities ... Here's Where You Should Look

IRS

A talk by Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., senior class moderator, highlighted the communion breakfast of the International Relations Society, Saturday morning.

After attending the 9 a. m. Mass at Villanova, the members assembled at the Viking Inn for breakfast.

Father Grimes, who discussed the "International Character of the Papacy," is an associate professor of history.

Don McGahan was in charge of arrangements.

FRENCH CLUB

Don Meliado, a sophomore arts student, has been elected vice-president of the French Club.

His name was not listed on the slate announced in a previous VILLANOVAN.

SPANISH CLUB

John Eddinger, a junior English major, was elected president of the Spanish Club at a meeting last Thursday.

Other officers elected were Joseph Kinney, a freshman arts major, vice-president; Joseph Mulhall, a social Science Freshman, secretary; and Joseph Giusti an arts sophomore, treasurer.

Cervantes Night

Carlos Conde was named chairman of the Cervantes night, a social and cultural affair, which will be held sometime next month, culminating the years activities of the club.

The guest speaker will be the Spanish Consul, Don German de Caso. Attaches from the Consulate and their wives will also be in attendance.

Senor de Caso will award the prizes for the essay and poetry contest sponsored by the club. A diploma and medal, donated by Columbia University, and a Spanish American dictionary, contributed by the club moderator, Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., will be given the winners.

LAW SCHOOL

D. Barry Gibbons, a second-year student in the Law School, has been elected secretary of the American Law School Association for the third judical circuit by degelates from all Law Schools within the circuit, which includes the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

A Villanova graduate, Gibbons also is chairman of the Board of Honor in the Villanova Law School.

The election took place during the circuit, at Temple Universident Bar Associations within the circuit, at Temple University. Approximately twelve students represented our Law School.

"I have made a great mistake. Our purpose was to give freedom to a multitude of oppressed people. But our method of action created worse evils and horrible massacres. You know that my deadly nightmare is to feel that I am lost in this ocean of blood, coming from innumerable victims. It is too late to turn back now, but in order to save our country, Russia, we should have had ten men like Francis of Assisi. With ten such men we would have saved Russia."

—Lenin on his deathbed

SANCTUARY SOCIETY

A meeting of the Sanctuary Society was held this past week to vote on nominees for offices during the coming school year. Results of the vote were: President, Bob McDonnell, C&F; Vice-President, Gerald Donnelly, Engineer; and Secretary, Tony Tomasulo, C&F.

Sanctuary Society members have been collecting and sorting the IBM cards during this week's retreat.

CLOTHING DRIVE

The annual clothing drive of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will continue until after Easter vacation.

Chairman Frank Collins said collection boxes will be placed in all residence halls and in the basement of C&F.

Assisting Collins are Bob Schiller, Paul Donohue and Jim Greenlee.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

RIFLE TEAM

First place in the Philadelphia ROTC Rifle League will probably be decided April 16 when Villanova's NROTC unit competes against the Penn team and shooters from other ROTC units in the Greater Philadelphia Area matches.

Villanova and Penn are deadlocked for the top spot. Villanova's riflemen have dropped only two matches in league competition. One of those defeats was by three points, at the hands of Pennsylvania Military College.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the VILLANOVAN expresses its sympathy to Robert Fredericks, junior chemistry major, on the death of his father.

"A man must consider what a rich realm he abdicates when he becomes a conformist."

Emerson

A.S.C.E.

A thesis by three seniors will represent Villanova's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the annual A.S.C.E. student convention at Bucknell University, April 25.

The paper is "Investigation of the Bond Strength of Concrete Reinforcement," by Steve McGlynn, Tom Hess and Charles Gutberlet.

President Joe Maggiore of the Villanova chapter said a large turnout is expected from Villanova. He said an announcement about signing up for the trip will appear on the bulletin board in the Civil Engineering Office.

"If a man is young he is listened to and tolerated; if a man has gray hair he is listened to and respected; and if a man has gray hair and is a successful business man or scientist, he is listened to , respected, and believed . . ."

—anonymous

Retreat Ends; Easter Break Begins Tom'w

Villanova undergraduates, after three days of spiritual refreshment, will start a five day Easter break tomorrow after the closing Mass of the University's 112th annual Retreat.

Highlighting the closing Mass tomorrow will be the annual general communion of the student body and singing of the Mass by the Villanova Singers.

The Singers will chant the Mass written by Mul, a Dutch liturgist.

Rev. James B. Gallagher, O. S. A., a member of the Augustinian Mission Band, has been conducting the exercises. Father Gallagher, a veteran retreatmaster, has conducted priests' retreats.

Classes will resume at 8:30 a. m. next Tuesday.

"Life is a pretty tragedy, especially for women."

Emerson

On Cafeterias And Co-eds With Dick Foot... Page Two

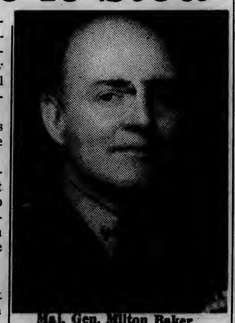
LIBRARY

Villanovan

Junior Queen Hopefuls Strut Their Stuff... Page Five

Vol. 30—No. 19 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 20, 1955

Dad's Day Guest Named; Seniors' Response Is Slow



Maj. Gen. Milton Baker

An address by Maj. Gen. Milton G. Baker, USA, a close personal friend of President Eisenhower and director of Valley Forge Military Academy, will climax the Senior Class' Father's Day Saturday.

Response by class members was called "atrocious" by one class spokesman.

When ticket sales closed Monday, less than 120 tickets—at $9 apiece—had been sold. Bob Casey, chairman of the celebration ,had set a goal of 120, which was less than one-third of the class.

Day Opens at 11

Saturday's activities will get under way at 11 a. m. with Mass in the University Chapel. Celebrant will be Rev. Edwin T. Grimes, O. S. A., Senior Class moderator.

Lunch, in the university cafeteria, will follow.

At 2 p. m. seniors and their fathers will adjourn to the baseball field where Villanova takes on St. Peter's of Jersey City.

The closing dinner will be served in the Field House beginning at 5 p. m. General Baker's address will close the day's activity.

In announcing the speaker, Chairman Ed Daly said General Baker is chairman of the United States National Commission, UNESCO and a special adviser to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Fr. Rongione Press Liason

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., assistant professor of religion, has been appointed to coordinate relations between Villanova and the Catholic press.

In making the appointment, the administration emphasized that Father Rongione will not replace Eugene Ruane, director of public relations for the University.

He will work the Catholic press and give Ruane the chance to concentrate on the secular press.

(Continued on Page 5)

Fr. Burns Named Dean of Women In Pioneer Move

Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O. S. A., associate professor of education, has been named Villanova's first Dean of Women.

In his new post, Father Burns said he will attempt to be the priest whom the co-eds may turn to when they need information or have objects to be approved by the administration.

Father Burns would therefore be a link between the co-eds and the administration. He would also be the means of cutting out much of the "buck passing" which Father Burns said the girls formerly faced when there was no dean.

Alumni Prefect

A prefect in Alumni Hall, Father Burns is also moderator of the University marching band and the Concert Band.

He said he did not know whether he would have an office next year, but he said he thought he would eventually.

Father Burns predicted that about 130 co-eds will be studying here next year.

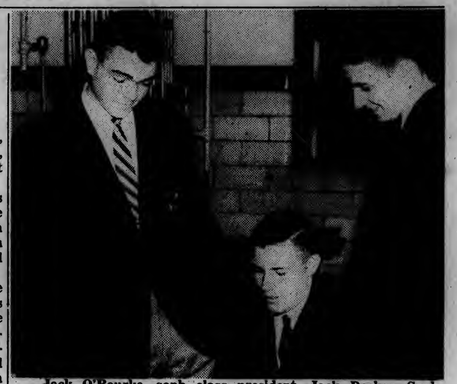
During about half of his teaching career Father Burns has been instructing nurses, mostly in Philadelphia Catholic Hospitals.

A graduate of the Villanova Class of '33, Father Burns was ordained in Washington, D. C., in 1936.

Religion Instructor

For several years afterwards, the new dean served as disciplinarian of Illinois Catholic high schools—at St. Rita's, Chicago and St. Thomas, Rockford.

(Continued on Page 5)



Jack O'Rourke, soph class president, Jack Decker, Soph-Frosh May Party chairman, and publicity head Tom Smith look over plans for the affair to be held for the two underclassman groups in the Field House.

Think It Over; Choose Wisely:

Class Office Nominations Tomorrow Morning, 10:30

In three different locations tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Villanova students will nominate candidates for class elections to be held May 12.

No other organizations will meet tomorrow at 10:30.

Line up of meetings:

Class of '56: 201 C & F

Class of '57: C & F Auditorium

Class of '58: 207 C & F

Eleven Junior Positions

Juniors will nominate for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, alumni representative, and six Student Council representatives (three residents, one from each division; three day hops, one from each division). Four hundred eighty-eight juniors are eligible to vote.

Ted Clarkson and Henry Greenhalgh will be in charge of the meeting.

Sophomores will nominate for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and six Student Council representatives (three residents, one from each division and three day hops, one from each division).

Eligible to vote are 693 sophomores.

In charge of the meeting will be George Kuhn, Dick Hepburn and Joe Welsh.

Freshmen, with 898 eligible to vote, will nominate for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and two Student Council representatives (one resident and one day hop, from any of the three divisions).

Conducting the meeting will be Dick Winfield, chairman of the Student Council, Dick Peer and Jack Devine.

Eligibility for office is defined on page 55 of the Student Handbook, and students were reminded.

(Continued on Page 4)

Respective Staffs to Be Named Later:

Fitzpatrick to Handle Yearbook; Nash is '55-'56 Villanovan Editor

Two English majors, both of whom have been prominent in Junior Class activities, were named last week to edit the 1955-'56 BELLE AIR and VILLANOVAN.

Richard B. Fitzpatrick, 20, of Ossining, N. Y. was named to handle the yearbook responsibilities by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O. S. A., moderator. He succeeds Frank Gunther.



Harry Nash
Takes Villanovan

Harry C. Nash, 20, of Portsmouth, Va., was appointed editor-in-chief of the weekly campus publication by Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., moderator. He takes over from Edwin Daly.

Work Awaits Both

Fitpatrick will assume his new responsibilities almost immediately. The baseball season, portraits of Class of '56 members, Junior Week and varsity track and field must be covered before the end of the semester.

A graduate of Brooklyn Prep, Fitzpatrick has had no previous experience in producing yearbooks; he has consistently demonstrated interest and competency in various extra-curricular activities. He is chairman of the upcoming Junior Week dinner dance and handled last year's Sophomore Cotillion in a similar capacity.

Takes Final Issue

Nash, moving up from managing editor, will have sole responsibility for the final issue of the semester. Next year will be his fourth with the VILLANOVAN; he was a reporter as a freshman, and sports co-editor as a sophomore.



Dick Fitzpatrick
Edits Belle Air

Also president of the University's Junior Class and vice-president of Delta Pi Mu fraternity, Nash has also been active in extra-curricular work. He has three years experience with the daily newspaper in his hometown.

Largest Yearbook

The Belle Air this year under Gunther, an Arts student from Baltimore, will be the largest in the institution's history, excluding the 1943 Centennial edition. Fitzpatrick's staff of editors will be released at a later date following screening by the proper authorities. The same is true of the new VILLANOVAN staff.

The VILLANOVAN has been putting out a new ten-page issue weekly since February, and is planning a 16-page Junior Week issue, the largest and most complete ever delivered.

NROTC Aspirants

The ranks of the Villanova NROTC Unit will be reopened to freshmen, Col. Elliot Wilson, USMC, announced last week.

Col. Wilson, executive officer of the unit, stated that Captain Martin J. Drury USN, professor of naval science, will admit a limited number of sophomores next fall into the NROTC program.

All freshmen, including those rejected last fall, who are interested in the program, are urged to contact Col. Wilson as soon as possible.

On Thankless Jobs

An announcement that came out of Georgetown University last week, while assuredly disheartening from a broad viewpoint, might serve to remind us here at Villanova of our good fortune in a like regard.

The development at the Washington institution was simply this: that the University will publish no yearbook this year, because of a sluggish student reaction concerning the annual drive for advertisements, and a lack of intense interest regarding the publication in general.

Surely such a situation does not speak highly for the extra-curricular enthusiasm and go-get-'em attitude of the school's student body, especially in light of the fact that such a vital organ of the University is affected. Language clubs sometimes fail, form groups fade out; yearbooks just do not. Or should not.

All of which brings about a realization that, in spite of occasional reference to student indifference in this field, Villanova finds its extra-curricular life in hands of a competent crew of underclassmen, who want not for enthusiasm. The healthy response annually to what can be a tiresome, thankless task—heading the radio station, the yearbook, the stage crew—can be seen tangibly when the finished product, be it play or publication, comes up for that very thorough collegian inspection.

Certainly in this field we are fortunate . . . and looking, incidentally, for a top-notch Belle Air (the largest in history) come the ides of May.

And A New Job

An indication that "the girls are here to stay" has come recently with the appointment of Father Joseph Burns as Villanova's first Dean of Women. The creation of the new office is the result of the growth of the School of Nursing and the excellent prospects it has for still further expansion.

At the moment the problems that Father Burns faces are probably comparatively simple, but, as the number of female students at Villanova increases, the difficulties connected with them will increase both in complexity and in number. Knowing Father Burns's interest in the problems of the nuns and co-eds who come here to study, we feel sure that he will be successful in coping with what ever difficulties may arise.

We also feel sure that the Nursing Division will continue to be a source of honor and distinction for the University. Villanova, after all, is the only Catholic university in this area which offers an integrated course leading to a degree in nursing. In offering such a course, Villanova is performing an outstanding service to the Catholic hospital system in this archdiocese, which desperately needs well-trained, well-educated young Catholic nurses, who have a complete background in Catholic ideals and ethics as well as the technical points of nursing.

As matters now stand, the young ladies of this very excellent division will be Father Burn's chief concern, since, outside of the Sisters, there aer no female students in the other divisions. We wish both the new Dean and his charges continued success.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN BALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
BOB FORD ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, FRANK DELANY ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE SHAPE, NORM FELDFUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MINTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PERANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAHER, DICK SERRAVE - BALY ..... Art Editor
P. THOMAS TULLI ..... Photo-Morgue Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Feature: C. Bond, L. Kratz, J. Petrik, R. Sharpless, J. Mitchener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Dyhos.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. BONSIGNE, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOGGREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year, of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"They say that new quarterback has a terrific sense of humor."

Philosophy Seen Key To Integration of Education

By Frank Trainor

In a previous article the fundamental nature of an integrating factor in education was considered. The resultant question was: what field of knowledge is best fitted to assume so exacting a position? It was stated that tradition and a stable continuity are indispensable elements of Wisdom, which, after all, is the goal of education. Still further, I would say that the tradition so necessary to wisdom is a philosophic tradition.



Philosophy, then, considered in its proper sphere, and in its intimate relation to theology, would seem to be best suited to the task of educational integration.

I am not speaking of philosophy as a term to be applied, as it is in modern times, to any system of thinking whose only claim to fame is the novelty and creativity it can boast. Neither am I speaking of it as a term to be applied to museum pieces, or archeological oddities which have outlived their usefulness. Rather, I am speaking of a living, vital system of thought called Thomism.

It is quite a shock to the modern mind to be told of a field of knowledge which applies to the problems of our own contemporary society the same fundamental concepts and principles employed by a so-called medieval esoteric philosopher named Thomas Aquinas, and before him by a Greek named Aristotle, who can be read, if one wishes to boast of his accomplishments.

I wish to point up the importance of tradition, the necessity for tradition in learning in an age that has attempted to cut all traditional ties. It is true that the student is the principle agent in the art of instruction, but how how can education achieve its end, how can the individual mind progress in the research and discovery of truth without a transmission of ideas elaborated on by successive generations of men seeking the same truth? The answer is simple: it cannot be done. Substantial proof of this conclusion can be seen in the spectacle of the so-called "modern mind," the skeptic, the atheist, the unanchored, wandering intellects. It is proof that is weighty and equally tragic.

This vital, living philosophy called Thomism is, then, the most feasible nomination for the position of educational integrator, for in it is contained the traditional and permanent continuity so necessary to Wisdom. It is true that the science of theology posseses a higher order of stability, permanence and continuity, but since theology uses philosophy as the means and instrument of its development, it can be seen that philosophy derives from it the same characteristics after its own fashion.

It is precisely because of this intimate relationship between philosophy and theology that the Christian finds the concept of a permanent, stable, and continuous wisdom easier to accept, for it is perfect keeping with his cultural heritage.

Because other fields of knowledge, notably the sciences, languages and their literatures, and history, do not possess the fundamental nature so characteristic of philosophy, in itself and in relation to theology, they cannot act as ordering principles and be expected to yield the fruits of right education.

It would be gross error to conclude from the above that the sciences, language, literature and history are consequently invalid. Each possesses its particular value, inasmuch as it contributes ultimately to some aspect of wisdom. It would be greater error to conclude that any one, of itself, is capable of producing wisdom, as such.

The sciences, certainly produce knowledge, but in a sort of rectilinear direction, by constant substitution, one theory replacing another. Language and literature in themselves possess no importance comparable to what has been said in them. History ultimately is no more than a record of what men have thought, and consequently of what they have done.

It is apparent, then, that the common, fundamental element in approaching educational integration is that of thought itself under all its aspects. What, therefore could be preferable as the axis of education to the science of thought, which is philosophy?

We Have Truth: Why Not Apply It?

By Mark McCormick

Just as there has always been, there is a need today for directness and plain speech. We still admit that we must find the solutions to our problems and then apply them.

But today we are living a hypocrisy. We live among heresies such as materialism and secularism and by our actions seem to tolerate them; at the same time we know the true system and assert that we are striving to live according to it.

Scientific Vaccine

We pride ourselves on progress in our civilization, but it is material advancement that receives notice. Polio has been dealt what appears to be a mortal blow by development of the Salk vaccine. It is typical of the physical diseases of man that society has marshaled its forces against and put to rout. In relation to spiritual ills, there has not been a similar unity of opposition.

We live in the midst of what more people than Catholics consider spiritual disease, and yet the community has not united itself in an effort to conquer or even oppose this spiritual disease. In fact, we live in a society which treats disunity or "broadmindedness" as virtue and frowns upon moral conviction as something outmoded. The task is to change this attitude, and we have the means if we would but use it.

Spiritual vaccine

The fact of the matter is that we know that our system is true and that Catholic truth can provide the cure for spiritual disease. For some reason, however, this truth seems to lack the positive community appeal that, for example, the scientific truth represented by the Salk vaccine has.

Pseudo-cures of spiritual defect like "ethical culture" and "positive thinking" have been advanced. The tenets of these systems have been amazingly popular.—And this despite the fact that these systems are superficial, incomplete, unrealistic, and erroneous.

They are popular for two reasons, first because they have been elaborated in terms of the evils that they are designed to overcome, and secondly because they have been presented to society in popular and understandable terminology. They attempt to meet the problems, and they offer their solutions simply and plainly.

Herein is implied the Catholic failure and the meeting of our hypocrisy. Catholic thinkers might be accused of failing to admit that what we know can solve our problems. But this is only because we have failed where modern heresy has succeeded, in directness and in plain talking.

This is a basic failure. It is a failure to appreciate the universality of message of salvation and that nothing is practical except truth.

Since we are dealing with truth there is no reason to be hesitant, and there is every reason to be militant.

Peering . . .

By Dick Peer

At some of the brothers who stroll arm in arm about the campus with the coeds. It just goes to prove that spring has a very peculiar effect on some people.

At the fellow in front of me on the chow line who appeared to be having quite a time selecting the proper instrument for the feast. He had spread out before him at least a dozen of the most horribly aligned forks I'd ever seen. Naturally I asked what the trouble was and he explained that it was his practice to pick out a sharp pronged fork, the faster to pin the animal to the table. I couldn't help but agree that it was a fine method, but I'm still a little partial to my harpoon.

Into a Student Council meeting the other night, I heard a vigorous debate about Who's Who and Who Wants to be Who, or something. Just whois who and what to do stumped the learned gentlemen. Word has it that next year's final selection will be made by a board consisting of the General and one cleaning woman from each hall.

At many of the local lovelies sporting Bermuda tans and appropriately clad in "See my sun-tan attire." An unofficial survey shows Bryn Mawr to be completely sold out of sun lamps. The reason for it all—the upcoming promenades, and of course everyone wants to be the queen of several campi.

Strictly Opinion

By Frank Hartman

Did you know that . . .

. . . the Pie Shoppe got its name from a small store in a corner of what is now the residents' cafeteria, which sold students a piece of pie "about the size of your palm" for a Nickel? It has been traced back as far as 1904 and probably existed before that.

. . . in 1841 the Augustinian Order paid only $18,000 for all the property that now makes up Villanova?

. . . the complete student fee in 1949 was $125, but that the student was required to bring his own "knife, fork, and tablespoon"?

. . . the hours for Villanovans at this time were: Rise at 5:30, classes from 8:30 till noon, from 2:00 to 4:30, 5:00 to 6:00, and 7:00 to 8:00, with the student retiring at 9:00?

. . . Villanova was forced to close from 1857 to 1865?

. . . our present Chapel was completed in 1887?

. . . Villanova has given degrees to two Presidents of the United States? Ex-President Grover Cleveland received an honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1902, the first time such a degree was granted in this country. President William Howard Taft conferred degree upon the graduating students and received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1910.

. . . Villanova opened its school of engineering in 1905?

. . . there were once tennis courts where Fedigan Hall now stands?

. . . the Latin inscription on the stage curtain of the Field House, "Otium Sine Litteris Mors Est," means "Leisure without reading is Death?

. . . Vice-President George Marshall, the man who said "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar," received an honorary degree from Villanova in 1913?

. . . one of Villanova's old (1893) cheers went as follows?

Vikn! Vikn! Don't you see?
We're the boys from old V. C.
Unity Unity as of yore
White and Blue forever more.

. . . Varsity football was seriously undertaken at Villanova in 1894?

The following items were found in the "jug book" during the 1860's at Villanova. A "Mr. Fields" caused a disorder in the dormitory and forfeited his meat at breakfast.

W. Donnelly in 1869 received a "licking" for cutting up in Study Hall.

Gus Donovan was punished for making "a disturbance in studies . . . cracking fingers, etc . . ."

Two boys were put on bread and water for a day for being "detected in smoking behind the pig-pen."

And we think that we have disciplinary problems!

On Tall Tales:

Fr. Jenkins: Observatory To Lab . . . Avid Interest

In running down the list of faculty names on page 11 of the Villanova Catalogue one comes across the name, Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A. The name is familiar to all Villanovans whether it's part of a story about the Mendel Fire or of it's the chemistry prof. who has to be faced several times a week.

Father Jenkins was born on August 17, 1906 in Baltimore, Maryland. In 1910 the Jenkins family moved to Wilkes-Barre, Penna., where Father attended Wilkes-Barre Academy and Coughlin High School. In September of 1923 Father came to Villanova to take a pre-medical course with hope of eventually entering medical school. During the summers he spent some time working in a colliery which is a long way from the mortar and peatle of a chemical laboratory. During his sophomore year he was strongly attracted to the life of the priesthood and so in the following year he switched to an Arts course. He graduated from Villanova in 1927 with a B. A.

He entered the Augustinian novitiate in New Hamburg, N.Y., on September 8, 1927. Having been professed on September 9, 1928, he then came to Villanova to study theology. After a year here he was transferred to the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C. where he studied theology for two more years. He received his solemn vows on April 9, 1931, which was five months early, by dispensation of the Holy See.

Father received all three major orders, sub-deaconship, deaconship, and the priesthood, on successive days, again with the dispensation of the Holy See.

After ordination on June 9, 1931 Father was sent to Catholic University to obtain a Ph.D. in Chemistry. In 1933 he received his Master's Degree and then after two full years and four summer schools he received his Ph.D. in June of 1939. As he started teaching in 1935, this marks Father's 20th years of teaching chemistry at Villanova. For the first three years he taught General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis. It was in the last year of these three that Rev. Robert Fitzgerald, O.S.A., originator of the chemistry and chemical engineering courses here, fell into ill health, handed Father Jenkins his roll book and told him to take over his Organic Chemistry class. Ever since that first nervous lecture on polynuclear - hydrocarbons, Father has been teaching chemical engineer. Since the class of 1941, he has also taught advanced organic chemistry to the senior chemistry majors. He also teaches scientific German.

Father's latest interest has been working on the observatory situated on the top of Mendel Hall. Father has been interested in astronomy as long as he can remember and still has a book on stars which he had when he was eight years old. After a long time of looking through other people's telescope he decided to build one of his own. At the Franklin Institute he learned to grind mirrors and ground the mirror for the 8" reflector type telescope which now occupies the observatory. Work was started on the observatory two years ago. A professional contractor was hired to frame the building and attach it to the roof so that it might not take leave of Mendel some dark and windy night. Father spent some anxious moments the night that Hazel paid a visit to the campus but thankfully, they were in vain. The observatory dome was really meant to adorn a silo but with a few modifications it now serves its new purpose well.

As the plaque in the vestibule of Mendel Hall will testify the observatory is dedicated in memory of Jane Clark Jenkins. The observatory was financed by Father Jenkins' father and brother. His brother Dr. B. Wheeler Jenkins, is a Villanovan of the class of '31 and resides in Wycombe, Penna. with his wife and six children.

Aside from his interests in the observatory Father still takes avid interest in chemistry and everything associated with it here at Villanova. Father published a quarterly called the "Indicator" which contains news about alumni of the chemistry and chemical engineering departments.

In 1951 and 1953, ably assisted by Drs. George Quam and Robert White, he published a directory of all graduates in chemistry and chemical engineering along with their whereabouts. Most of these Father knows personally and still keeps in contact with. Another issue of the directory is expected this year. Father has had several articles published in chemical journals and is an active member of several organizations most notable of which are Sigma Chi- The American Chemical Society, and the American Astronomical Society.

As for the future, Father looks with interest to starting an Astronomy Club sometime after Easter. He is very thankful for the hard work done by the students who helped him in the observatory. Many of these students have expressed an interest in the Astronomy Club and he is anxious to meet with them, along with any other interested parties, soon after Easter.

It is difficult to put into words anything about Father Jenkins, the man. His appearance, his personality cannot be encompassed by several written phrases. A great many myths which have been built up around him have no foundation in truth. But all great men inspire tales. The greater the man, the taller the tales, I do not wish to assume the role of iconoclast, for as such, my efforts would be futile. Father Jenkins of chemistry and a knowledge of conducting an experiment without separating the ceiling of the lab from the floor, and for a good many years to come his genius will continue to inspire the tallest tales imaginable.



When you smoke Chesterfield it's so satisfying to know that you are getting the one cigarette that's low in nicotine, highest in quality.

A fact proved by chemical analyses of the country's six leading cigarette brands.

And it's so satisfying to know that a doctor reports no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

The doctor's report is part of a program supervised by a responsible independent research laboratory and is based on thorough bi-monthly examinations of a group of Chesterfield smokers over a period of a year and a half.



The Big Week Approaches; Final Touches Applied:

Junior Week: Just Around the Corner

MOTHER'S DAY

The plans for Mother's Day have been completed for the most part. Some of the latest details taken care of were the purchase of the class tree, which is to be planted in front of the Chapel. Phil Keane was instrumental in completing the arrangements for this. The program, which was organized to a great extent by Bruce Martin, has gone to the printers and will be ready in plenty of time. The Diaper Dan contest pictures have been pouring in ever since the first letters were sent to the mothers. John Stangl, aided by Dick Yenni, is taking care of the contest and has said that the judges for the contest will be announced soon. The thing that can make or break the day we can't control. Please pray that it does'nt rain!

CONCERT—TALENT SHOW—DANCE

Talent Show co-chairmen Dick Peer and Jim Bambury have announced that prominent WFIL radio station disc jockey Dick Clarke has agreed to be one of the judges for the "Inter-Club Capers." Bob Schiller will direct the concert band in 50 minutes of entertainment beginning at 7:10. The Talent Show, with the other judges Bob Whelan and George Noake, will begin around 8 and will be followed by an informal dance with music by Gino Gallina's newly - formed group, the 13-piece Commodores. Admission to all the goings-on is free.

Here are Eddie Condon's boys, who delight nightly in Dixieland at EC's Greenwich Village place. This outfit, one of the standards in the musical cosmos of jazz, will rock the Field House come Wednesday and Thursday afternoon during Junior Week, 4-6. Admission is onebill per person.

Mother's Day Schedule

11:15—High Mass at Shrine of Mother of Good Counsel, followed by planting of class tree.

12:30—Luncheon in Mendel cafeteria and monastery dining hall, to be served in three shifts.

2:30—Entertainment in Field House: Concert Band, Villanova Singers, Mainliners' Quintet, Turf and Tinsel skit.

Also at 2:30—Baseball game—Villanova vs. LaSalle.

4:00—Diaper Dan Contest in Austin Lounge.

5:00—Benediction at Mother of Good Counsel Shrine.

6:15—Banquet at Field House.

ITEMS: Parking—the lot beside and the one behind the Field House will be used exclusively for Mother's Day cars, as will any vacant spaces in the other lots.

Austin Lounge, where baby shots in Diaper Dan Contest are to be judged, will be open to Mothers and Juniors all day with the pictures on display.

Neither the Mothers or sons are expected to receive Communion, but they are certainly welcome to if they wish. They should, however, consider the fact that they may have to go without food until the luncheon begins at 12:30.

JAZZ CONCERT

With a great deal of help from publicity men Henry Guerrisi and Mario DiVincenzo and ticket heads Nick Mazzoni and Tom Meaney, Jazz Concert chairman Jack Kelly has been overseeing the distribution of posters through greater Philly advertising the coming Eddie Condon. Seats for Juniors will be reserved both Wednesday and Thursday, 4-6. Tickets on sale from officers, ticket men, Kelly and committee. Everybody is urged to buy early before the demand from outside increases.

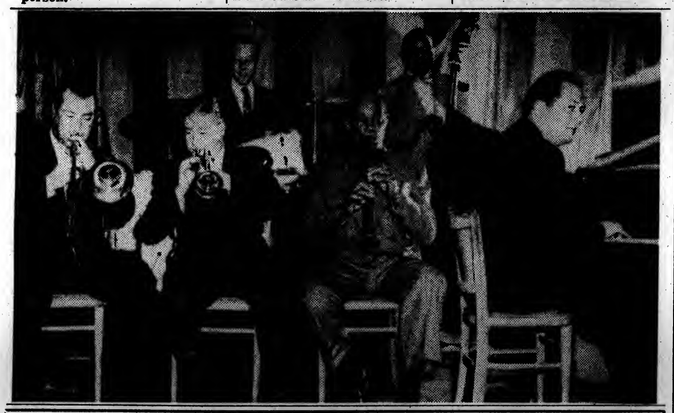
JUNIOR PROM

The decorations committee, ambitiously at work as usual under the direction of chairman Phil Butler, is well advanced in its preparations for the Junior Prom, chairman Greg Gehring reports. Tickets are on sale from those men whose names are listed on notices posted about the campus; tickets are only six bills. Dick Cross has the refreshment situation well in hand, Pete Quinn is handling the many miscellaneous chores, Bob McCaffery is hawking patrons (don't refuse, even if you and your roommate, have to put up a half-bill apiece), and Bob Fredericks adds that the favors will be delivered before the end of the month. Planning head Roy Zimmerman has worked with Butler in the decorations regard.

DINNER DANCE

Almost 250 reservations, well over half the class, had been made last Thursday for the Dinner Dance, report chairman Dick Fitzpatrick and ticket head Nick Mazzoni. These men urge all interested, and they assume just about everybody is, to get their ten bills paid and seats reserved immediately. Dinner Dance tickets are on sale in the Pie Shoppe this week from 9 till 4, with sales definitely ending this Friday, day after tomorrow. After those Pie Shoppe hours, Juniors may see Mazzoni in his room, 209 Sullivan Hall. All arrangements are complete.

The picture line-up below includes "Wild Bill" Davidson on cornet; Cutty Cutshall, trombone; George Wettling, drums; Edmund Hall, clarinet; Walter Page, bass; and Gene Schroeder, piano. Condon himself, not in the picture, plays the guitar. Tickets to their concert are on sale from committeemen.



Reception Area of Station WVIL Is Expanded

As a result of seven months of planning and work by the WVIL engineering crew, four more dormitories have been added to the listening audience of the university station.

The crew, under the direction of Bob Brown, has just completed laying 2000 feet of coaxial cable from the station to Alumni, Fedigan, Good Counsel and Mendel Halls and also the Monastery.

Campus-wide reception is expected to be realized in about two weeks, station officials said. These halls, together with Sullivan, make up the present audience of WVIL since the abandonment of the aerial system of broadcasting about six months ago.

The cable is hooked directly into the electrical systems of the building, assuring listeners better reception of WVIL than any other station. Use of the cable limits the broadcast range to the campus, in accordance with regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

Besides Brown, the engineering crew includes Spider McEowen, Ray Muench and Mike Polgar.

Debaters Attend Forensic Tournament in Virginia

During the Easter recess four members of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, Joe Roddy, Jim Wrzesinski, Mark McCormick, and Bill Byrne journeyed to Fredericksburg, Va., to compete in the Grand National Forensic Tournament sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf Society of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Headquarters of the tourney were in the Tapestry Room of Seacobeck Hall on the Mary Washington Campus.

Approximately fifty colleges and universities were entered in the following events: address reading, after dinner, book review, debate, declamation, dramatic reading, encomium, Exempore, informative speech, poetry reading, original oration, response to the occasion, and situation oratory.

Debate China Topic

Villanova was represented in debate by Jim Wrzesinski and Joe Roddy, Affirmative; Bill Byrne and Mark McCormick, Negative. The question debated was the National Collegiate Debate Topic; Resolved: "The United States should grant diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China."

The debate portion of the tournament required Thursday and Friday in which each team faced a rigorous schedule of nine debates.

Some of the teams faced by Villanova's two teams in eighteen debates were: Washington and Lee University, Morris Harvey University, Duquesne, Oswego State Teachers College, Princeton, Emory University, Kenyon College, David Lipscomb College, Penn State, Xavier, Richmond, and Fredonia State Teachers College.

This is one of the largest debate tournaments held in the United States and it is unique in the fact that the debaters themselves act as judges.

The results of the tournament have not yet been received.



Mark McCormick



James Wrzesinski

Class Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, to check requirements beforehand.

One at a Time

A student does not have to be present at the meeting to be nominated, but candidates are reminded that office may be held in only one campus organization at one time.

By Student Council rule, a student may run for the office for which he is nominated and for that office only.

Names of eligible candidates will be posted on the bulletin boards after being processed by the dean's office, the registrar's office and the chaplain's office.

No public campaigning—posting of signs—is to begin before May 6.

This Is Junior Week

Sunday, May 1

Turf and Tinsel Performance, "Jessica James," Open . . . special ticket price for Juniors and Moms . . . Field House. $1.00 (Junior special).

Monday, May 2

Mother's Day . . . chapel, entertainment, luncheon, banquet . . . Juniors only. $9.50.

Tuesday, May 3

Band Concert, Inter-Club Talent Show, and Informal Dance, Field House . . . open, no admission price.

Wednesday, May 4

Eddie Condon Jazz Concert (Afternoon 4-6, Field House) . . . open. $1.00 per person.

Thursday, May 5

Eddie Condon Jazz Concert (Afternoon 4-6, Field House) . . . open. $1.00 per person.

Friday, May 6

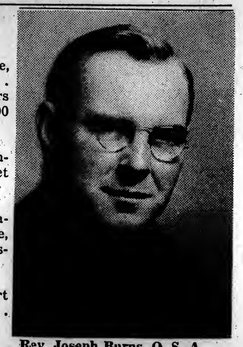
Junior Prom, with Buddy Williams, intermission music by Mike Pedicin . . . Field House . . . open. $6.00.

Saturday, May 7

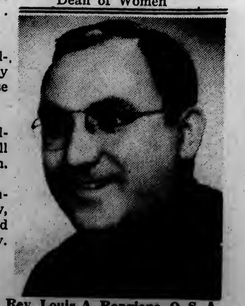
Blue and White Day . . . Villanova athletic fields . . . all morning and afternoon . . . open. $11.00 per person.

Junior Dinner Dance, Palumbo's Night Club, Floor Show, music by Tony Desmond and combos . . . Juniors only. $1.00.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



Rev. Joseph Burns, O. S. A.
Dean of Women



Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A.
Catholic Press Liason

Class of 1957:

Plans Frosh-Soph Party In May, Fall Blazer Ball

Preliminary planning for the Sophomore Class' Spring Party, May 13, has advanced with the appoinment of three committees.

Jack Decker, chairman of the dance, announced these appointments: decorations, Ben Berry and Don Kelly; tickets, Dick McEntee and Jack Fraser; publicity, Tom Smith and Bill Brown.

Final plans concerning ticket price, band or type of decoration to be used in the Field House were not available from Decker.

He did emphasize, though, that the dance, from 9 to 1, will be open to sophomores and freshmen only.

Another class spokesman said the spring party was scheduled after consultation with Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, and Rev. Dante Girolami, O. S. A., class moderator.

A Blazer Ball, which had been considered, will probably be held next fall the spokeman added.

Officers of the University's Junior Class hinted that the moving of their Blazer Bill from a spot in Junior Week to last fall may have helped unite the class to successfully tackle the tough Junior Week planning.

Order Your Prom
FLOWERS
from
BOUQUET SHOP
BRYN MAWR
Campus Agents:
Bill Quinn Dick Winfield
Low Student Rates
CORSAGES DELIVERED TO YOU

Sunday Opening

The Library will be open from 2 to 5 on Sunday afternoons for the rest of the semester, Rev. Daniel Falvery, O. S. A., Librarian, announces.

If university officials consider the number of students using the facilities on these Sunday afternoons large enough, the policy will be retained next year, according to Father Falvey.

Earlier in the year, the Student Council recommended that the Library be kept open on Sunday. The measure passed through the Student-Faculty Committee before being approved by the administration.

Jim Mink, Industrial Relations Club representative on the Council, made the original motion that the Library be open on Sundays.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Father Rongione

(Continued from Page 1)

Enlists Help

Father Rongione invites any students wishing to provide the Catholic press with information to leave communications in the Business Office in Mendel Hall.

At the present time Father Rongione is moderator of the VILLANOVAN and radio station WVIL. He is a former head of the Evening Division.

He was also moderator of the yearbook at Augustinian Academy, Staten Island, N.Y.

Dean of Women

(Continued from Page 1)

At present Father Burns teaches freshman and sophomore religion classes at Villanova, besides instructing in the Evening Division and Saturday School.

Figures released by the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada point out the increasing importance of Catholic schools offering basic degree programs.

Forty-three of the 334 state-approved Catholic schools of nursing offer basic degree programs. Villanova is in this group.

Joe Viverito Villanova's Own Happy Wanderer

When Villanovans want to get home, despite limited financial resources, they look for an expedient way of making the trip.

But to get home for the Easter break, Joe Viverito, senior Education major and former varsity footballer, walked 132 miles and he had $45 in his pocket.

When the retreat ended April 6, Viverito and Lou Casella, a senior in the C & F School, strode off the Villanova campus. Each carried a knapsack containing an extra pair of shoes, a pair of sneakers and medical supplies.

"Video" told one newspaper interviewer that the first day was the toughest. By 10:30 p. m., when he reached Trenton, in the rain, his feet were blistered and Casella had given up the hike.

No Cheating

Taking off from his hotel room around 6:30 a. m. Thursday, Joe made it to Rahway, N. J. by night fall. Friday, when he attempted to sneak through the Lincoln Tunnel, where pedestrians are not allowed, Joe was stopped by police 200 yards from the end.

After police drove him back to the Jersey side, the energetic graduate of Chaminade High School managed to hitch a ride into New York. To make up for the "sissified stunt," he walked down to 34th Street and back to the tunnel.

"I guess that's much more than 200 yards, but I wanted to be sure," reserved Joe adds in his typically calm way.

No Coat or Tie?

He was home in Garden City by 2:32 p. m., although he had figured not to make it until midnight. Incidentally, he had been turned down in four New York City hotel Friday night because of his sloppy clothes.

Viverito has pulled spectacular stunts before (like the time he scaled a 40-foot diving board during a performance of the Aquashow and leaped off fully clothed, making the audience think he was part of the show). This hike, though, took plenty of behind the scenes sweat. He did roadwork for weeks to round into shape.



Riflers

Villanova's NROTC rifle team, which ended up in second place in the Philadelphia ROTC League, finished in the same place Saturday in the second annual ROTC championship rifle tourney.

Penn's ROTC shooters edged the Villanova midshipmen 1388-1383.

Sharpshooting John Gilligan closed out his career with the Villanova riflemen by firing a 285—second high for the day.

Villanova's captain also shot the day's lone perfect score in the prone.

Rounds were fired at the Philadelphia Rifle Club.

Enters Convent

Anne Brady, formerly of the Class of '57, has been received as a novice in the Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at the order's motherhouse in West Chester. She entered the order as a postulant last Sept. 8.

Immaculate Heart sisters staff many parochial, diocesan and private schools in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Miss Brady, a resident of St. Dominic's parish in Northeast Philadelphia, graduated from Nazareth Academy. She is the first Villanova nursing student to enter the religious life.

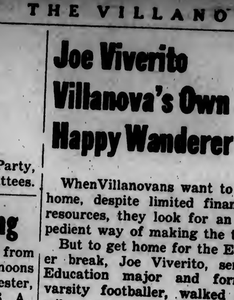
Junior Queen Contest Ends:

Lovelies: Hats in the Ring

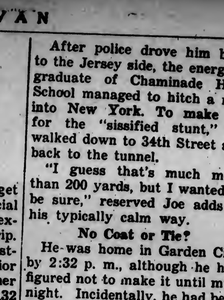
Nearly 60 pictures of Juniors' prom dates were handed in for the Queen Contest competition prior to the deadline last Wednesday night, co-chairmen Jack Downing and Bob Ford announced.

The whole lot of Class '56 lovelies was hustled off to New York over the week-end for final judging by TV personality Steve Allen (Tonight) and his cast, including Skitch Henderson, Gene Rayburn, Edyie Gourme and Steve Lawrence.

The Queen, her Lady-in-waiting and four members of her Court will be decided upon this week, and, under a veil of secrecy that rivals that of the Academy Awards, (Bob Hope said the secretaries were taken out and shot), sent back to the co-chairmen. The announcement of the winners will be made in the Junior Week issue, coming out Mother's Day.



JUDY WAGNER, 19, Beaver College, Port Jefferson, L. I. Height, 5'4"; weight, 115.



JANET COMFORT, 55 E. Maple St., Metuchen, N. J.; Newark State Teachers, Junior. Height, 5'3½"; weight, 118 lbs.

Tom McInerney, day hop, C & F.

Robert Patricoski, Eng.



SANDRA McKINNON, 209 Ogle Ave., Lancaster Village, Wilmington, Del., student University of Del. Height, 5'5"; weight, 112.



PAT CHRISTMANN, 19, Rosemont sophomore. Height, 5'2"; weight, 105, Valley Stream, L. I.

Grey Gehring, off-campus resident, C & F.



JOANNE HARRINGTON, 23, 5614 Houghton St., Roxborough, Pa. Height, 5'4"; weight, 116. Sophomore, Chestnut Hill College.

Al Ligorell, Alumni Hall, C & F.

Awards for the winners, co-chairmen Ford and Downing announce, are many and gracious. First of all, the chosen Queen, if from out of town, will be given free hotel accomodations, and in either case her date will receive free tickets to all Junior Week festivities except, of course, Mother's Day. The lady-in-waiting and her date and the other four couples of the Court will receive gratis ducats for the prom and dinner dance, and the Wednesday-Thursday jazz concert.

Pictures will be returned as soon as possible to the Juniors who submitted them. Both Ford and Downing agree that the entries were of remarkably high quality, and both commented that their classmates are to be commended on their taste in the choice of pulchritude.



CAROLE ELLIOTT, 20, Jackson Heights, N. Y., Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Height, 5'6"; weight, 125.

Dick Peer, Sullivan Hall, C & F.

Headed by Mr. Ongeline:

Infant Opera-Classica Club Appeals to Music Devotees

A newly-founded campus organization is offering recorded concerts weekly for all those interested in good music. The Opera-Classica Club, begun in February by Mr. V. M. Angeline, finance instructor, the group's moderator, holds concerts every Wednesday in Barry Hall Lounge at 7:30 p. m.

The club, it was announced, is strictly informal with no officers or dues and is intended only to foster an appreciation of fine music.

Tonight's and next week's programs are as follows:

April 20, 1955

Sibelius Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43.

Rimsky-Korsakov Cappriccio Espagnol, Op. 34.

Tchaikovsky Capriccio Etalien, Op. 45.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting.

April 27, 1955

Russian Music Program

Borodin—On the Steppes of Central Asia.

Glinka—Overture from Russlan and Ludmilla.

Moussorgsky—Night on Bare Mountain.

Prokofiev—Symphony No. 1 in D Major, Op. 25.

L'Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris, Ernest Ansermet conducting.

Rimsky - Korsakov—Flight of the Bumble Bee.

Dance of the Tumblers.

Tchaikovsky — Andante Cantabile (from Quartet No. 1 in D Major)

The Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting.

Read THE VILLANOVAN

Sound Cast, Top Setting Make for Tn'T Success

"Jessica James," T&T's spring production, will bow at the Field House next week, and, according to all reports, it will donate a perinnially good show to an expected large crowd.

Two factors which virtually assure a smash hit April 27-30 are an almost perfect cast for the show, and first-rate stage settings.

Heading the excellent cast in the parts of Jessica and Jesse James are respectively, Don Mattingly, sophomore Arts, and John Giordano, a senior Pre-law student. Frank Kilmond, a T&T veteran, will hold the limelight as Grandma.

Phil Butler, junior Education major, has announced the completion of all sets and the painting of the same this week to finish on schedule.

Tickets for the presentation have already been placed on sale in the 3.1416 Shop at $1.50 for General admission and $1.00 for Students. A sale of special tickets at $.75 per for the Wednesday performance will continue to be sold until Tuesday, April 26.

Junior tickets for the Sunday show may be secured from members of the Junior Week Committee. Juniors and their mothers will be admitted at the $1.00 admission.

The Cover Contest for the program will be judged this week and the results will be published in next week's paper.

No Chapel

Chapel exercises have been cancelled for the rest of the semester, the Chaplain's Office has announced.

Institution of Daylight Savings Time, which cuts attendance, was given as a reason for the cancellation by a spokesman in the Chaplain's Office.

Contest Judges Are Announced

Three members of the English department have been named to judge the LYNX short story contest, which closed Friday.

Rees James, LYNX editor, announced these judges: Dr. Edward McGrath, Mr. Jerome Fischer and Rev. John McShea.

Students who submitted the three best stories will receive prizes of $15, $10 and $5, respectively.

The winning entry may be included in the May issue of the LYNX, James said.

Recreation Rooms Finally Open

If the sun doesn't shine on these spring Sunday afternoons, students now have the recreation rooms in Austin and Sullivan to blow off pent-up energy.

The rooms will be open from noon until 6 p. m. on the rest of the Sundays of the semester, according to an announcement from Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., university vice-president.

See it— Drive it— WIN IT!

You'll find a world of new fun at the wheel of a new Chevrolet—and the exciting discoveries you make can help you win one!

Driving a beautiful new Chevrolet is thrill enough any time. It is more rewarding right now, because the things you find out on your drive can help you win a 1955 Chevrolet plus a $1,000 U. S. Savings Bond!

For instance, your drive will show you what it means to sit in a luxurious Fisher Body, to see all four fenders from the driver's seat, and to get a man's-size look ahead through a Sweep-Sight windshield.

You'll learn that Chevrolet puts new comfort in *going!* New Glide-Ride front suspension and Outrigger rear springs. New ease to guiding the car with Ball-Race Steering. A new smoothness to all stops with Anti-Dive Braking Control. A constant flow of outside air from the new High-Level ventilation system.

You'll discover new fun whether you drive Chevrolet's new 162-horsepower "Turbo-Fire V8" or one of the two new 6's. (All with the only 12-volt system in their field.) You can learn about the smoothness of three great transmissions—automatic Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and Synchro-Mesh.

Come in soon. Pick up your entry blank and get the complete details on Chevrolet's big Miracle Mile Contest. It's easy to enter and you'll enjoy yourself. So drop in while there's still plenty of time left to win!



MIRACLE MILE CONTEST

102 New Chevrolets plus $1,000 U. S. Savings Bonds Given Away

It's easy! It's fun! A demonstration drive can give you clues to help you be a winner! There's no cost—nothing to buy. Come in for entry blank and complete details.

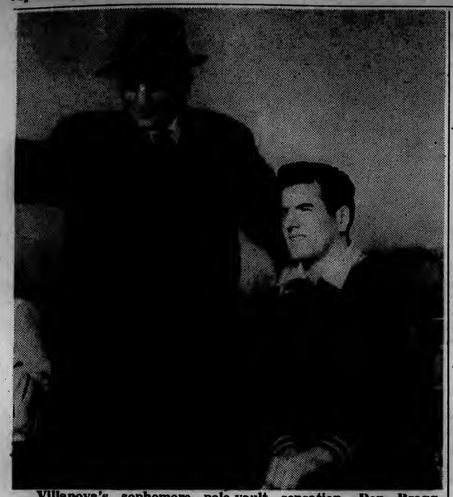
CHEVROLET

COMPLETE and OFFICIAL figures show that again in 1954—for the 19th straight year—

MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Track Team Defeats West Chester; 4 Records Fall



Villanova's sophomore pole-vault sensation, Don Bragg, listens intently to track Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliot a few minutes before he pole-vaulted to a record 14'7" in last Saturday's track meet against West Chester State Teachers College.

Jenkins, Bragg, Fahey, Relayers Set New Marks

by Norm Feldpush



Charlie Jenkins

After bowing to Navy and Georgetown in a triangular meet, Villanova halted West Chester's dual meet string at 11, including a triumph over the Wildcats last season. The team scores were Navy (70½), Georgetown (53), and Villanova (38½).

Navy's depth overpowered the Wildcats, despite five first places by the Mainliners. Villanova won only two of the runing events, a Charlie Jenkins 48.1 triumph in the 440, and the mile relay. The winning mile relay quartet was Al Peterson, Jim Moran, Warren Heitman, and Al Liggorelli.

Sophomore pole vaulter Don Bragg set an unofficial record with a leap of 14'1". Jim Brady and Jim Fahey were the only other winners, with triumphs in the high jump and the shot put respectively.

New Mark Set

Four new records were created and another equalled as Villanova scored a 66-63 victory over West Chester State Teachers College.

Jenkins and Bragg once again proved to be the top point producers. Charlie set a record in the 440 with a 48.1 clocking, and tied another in winning the 220 in 21.4. Bragg established a new district collegiate standard with a vault of 14'7". Other Wildcat record breakers were Jim Fahey in the shot put (50' 1¾"), and the mile relay in 3:21.6.

Breckenridge Copes Two

Alex Breckenridge was a double winner, capturing the mile and two mile events. Al Ligorelli provided valuable points with seconds in the 100 and 220 yard sprints, and anchored the mile relay.

The Wildcats are now preparing for the New York relays this week, to be followed by the Penn Relays, one week later.

Grid Practice Resumes Under New Coaches

LastMonday, in their first spring session with the team, football coach Frank Reagan and his staff held the first spring training workout for the entire team, in accordance with an NCAA edict which forbade organized practice prior to that date.

This year, quite a different story should be written than had been the case for the past two years, when the Wildcat gridders sucered badly from a losing malady.

Lack of conditioning, which in the past has proven to be a serious problem, is just that, a thing of the past. All winter long, Assistant coach Otis Douglas has had his linemen and backfield attaches doing various types of exercises, including boxing, wrestling, and weight-lifting.

Another encouraging sign is the abundance of talent found in the backfield during practice sessions. Americo Sapienza, who was a sensation on the Frosh team last fall, has impressed immensely, and has been spoken of as Gene Filipski's successor. The numerous sophomore backs, all off whom were green last year, now have a full season's experience behind them, and should be better equipped to gain yardage next fall.

With the eligibility of the huge freshman team line, which overpowered all comers during season's play, the forwawrd wall will be much bigger, tougher and cometent.

The return from service of Ronnie Gorton, who called signals for Villanova a few seasons ago, will further bolster the quarterback position, which is now being for by John Ferroulo, Art Rohach, Bill McGhee, and John Lammers.

All, however, is not so rosy. Losses to the team through graduation inJune will leave many gaps in the team. Dick Scott, the Wildcats left-handed signal caller, is leaving, as are Johnny Giordano, Jack Helm, Bill McGarry, and John Sullivan.

The line also will feel the loss of graduating Seniors.

Seton Hall and Princeton Victimized by Wildcats

by Bob Strayton

Sporting a record of two victories and three defeats, Villanova's erratic baseball team traveled to South Orange, New Jersey on Saturday, where they met the bucanneers from Seton Hall in a contest at the latter's home field.

Villanova won the ball game, 7-5.

Dick Scott, the southpaw ace, started the ball game for the Wildcats, and was touched for two markers in the first inning. When Bill McGarry and Danny Severino combined their hits for a Villanova score in the second, Scott regained his composure, and held the Priates to just one run until the fifth inning.



Jack Peters

Scott Tires in Fifth

Meanwhile, a display of hitting rarely seen this season gave Villanova a 5-3 edge going into the bottom of the fifth. Then Scotty tired, and was touched for a pair of runs before he was replaced by junior John Nagy, a right-hander.

Navy successfully put out the fire, and for the rest of the game pitched scoreless ball.

Villanova picked up two more runs in the sixth inning, and the Wildcats once again had a two run lead. From then on, neither team was able to score, and the game ended at 7-5 with Villanova in front.

First Hitting Spree

For the Wildcats, it was their first show of hitting strength this year. The team accumulated 15 hits during the game. Jack Peters, the left-fielder, and catcher Bill Pearson picked up three apiece, while John DiGiallorenzo, Ron Montagne, Bill McGarry, and Dan Severino each got two.

Previous to the Setonia win, the Wildcats had beaten Vermont 5-4), and Princeton (2-0), and recorded losses to Ithaca (5-3), Dartmouth (6-3), and Army (8-4).

The Princeton game, played at Princeton on April 7, saw Danny Severino battle it out with Tiger hurler Jim Gibson in a pitching duel which Villanova won, 2-0.

Severino Outstanding

Severino limited the Tigers to seven scattered hits, while at the same time he drove in the initial Wildcat score with one of his two hits of the day. Probably his best performance, talented Dan gave up only two walks and allowed only three men to get as far as second base.

On April 9th, the Wildcats entertained Dartmouth's diamond men at the home stadium, and succumbed to the Indians, 6-3.

Black Stops Rally

Going into the seventh inning, Villanova led in the ball game 2-1, but lefty Dick Scott tired, and he was hit for two-runs before he was relieved by sophomore Bob Scalzi and Dick Black, who were able to stop the rally.

But Dartmouth found the range again in the eight and ninth, and picked up three more runs in those two frames. In the bottom of the ninth, Villanova scored once more on two walks and an error, but wasn't strong enough to overcome the four-run deficit.

Army Collects 15 Hits

A fifteen-hit barrage by the Military Academy baseball team also was sufficient to rout the Wildcats in a game played at Doubleday Stadium at Army on April 13th.

Army took a quick two-run lead in the first inning, but Villanova tied the game up with single tallies in the second and third. The game then turned into a romp ,as the meat of the Army lineup trained their guns on Wildcat pitchers Danny Severino and John Nagy for six runs in the sixth and seventh innings, to win the ball game, 8-4.

VILLANOVA DIVOTEER:

New Set of Irons Makes Big Difference: Blanchet

A set of irons may prove the difference between remaining a high seventies golfer, or, becoming an impressive, under-par performer, at least as far as Villanova's Lou Blanchet is concerned.

Lou, a Senior linksmen and four year member of Villanova's golfing aggregation, is a serious minded youth who plays a fine round of golf. In an effort to improve his already competent performance, Lou recently acquired a new set of irons with which he hopes to "improve my game, because they have a good feel."



Alex Breckenridge

Won Numerous Tourneys

Some of the genial Finance major's accomplishments to date are: victories in Junior, Regular and Club tournaments, of which he has won many; and at the mentionof his 68, four under par round at Burnside Country Club, when he recorded five birdies on the back nine for a 37-31 showing, Lou's chest swells with pride. And with good reason too, because a total like that would make all the Bobby Jones' and Ben Hogan's around the country turn green with envy.

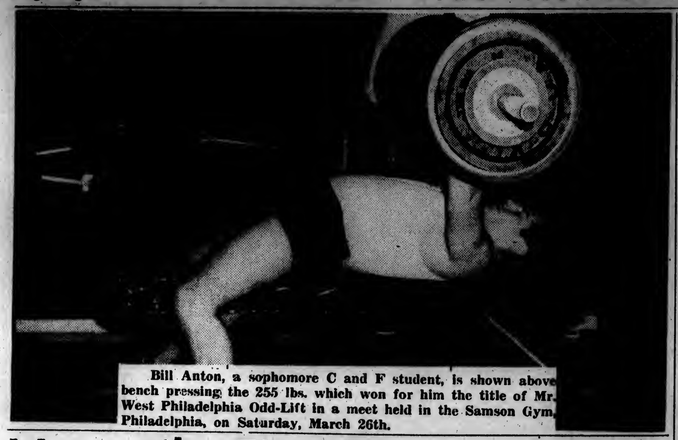
Three Year Veteran

The three year veteran of Wildcat links forays got his initial experience during the summer months, when he played constantly. His first journey into a tee came when he was only thirteen years old, and he has had such a keen interest in the game that he plays weekly during the winter months. Lou Marffo, a well-known pro a few years ago, receives credit for being Lou's first tutor, and an able one he proved to be.

Hit 310 yd. drive

The long-ball hitting Villanovamainstay has been a pacemaker for the Wildcats since his sophomore year. He has been attributed with having hit more than one 300 yard drive, and says, with all sinderity, that just recently he drove a ball 310 yards. With such power, it is easily seen why Lou has been such a contender for the number one spot on the golf team.

READ THE VILLANOVAN



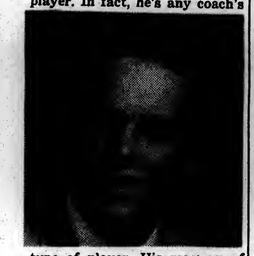
Bill Anton, a sophomore C and F student, is shown above bench pressing the 255 lbs. which won for him the title of Mr. West Philadelphia Odd-Lift in a meet held in the Samson Gym, Philadelphia, on Saturday, March 26th.

Versatile First-Baseman Jack Helm Two-Way Threat

by Bill Brown

According to Naval parlance, the helm is that part of the ship which houses the steering mechanism. According to Villanovan parlance, the Helm is that part of the baseball team which occupies first base. Whether a naval or a Villanovan term,, there are those who say that both house the steering mechanism.

There is no doubt that Jack Helm is Coach Mahan's type of player. In fact, he's any coach's



type of player. His mastery of the defensive and offensive tools of his trade makes him a terror to all opposing players.

Helm: All-Star

Jack comes to Villanova from Downingtown. It was there, at Downingtown high, that Jack first played organized ball, although he says that he has had a glove on his hand since his diaper days. While at Downingtown, he was a three letter athlete in baseball, basketball, and football. He was elected to the All-County football team for two years.

After graduation, this personable senior in the C and F school will serve two years in the Marine Corps as a result of Platoon Leader Corps training. When the Marine stint has been satisfied, he said, "If I'm one piece, I'd like to play pro ball" Jack added that he has had offers from the Yankees,' Cardinals, A's, and Pirates.

Biggest Thrill

When asked about his biggest thrill in baseball, Jack said it came when "I hit a double in the American Legion All-Star game at Shibe Park. I felt like jumping around the stands like a kangaroo."

Ball players fade away and Jack knows it. He would like to have a law practice set up to make the fading soft. He will try to squeeze law school into his plans.

However, all is not base ball and soldiering with John Helm. There is a girl, back in Downingtown, by the name of Terry Valentino about whom Jack has wedding plans. Jack cautions that the wedding must go through various and sundry channels.

"Large Family"

When asked about the size of his family, Jack succinctly replied, "Mom, Dad, and myself." He added that many were the times when he wished for brothers and sisters.

One can understand Jack's longing for a larger family when one knows of Jack's environment. Downingtown's population is composed mostly of the families of railroad workers and iron and paper mill workers.

Just as the interview ended, someone in Sullivan Hall called for another hand in a card game and, as Jack had an anxious look on his face, this writer bid him a good night.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Golf Team Records Two Victories, One Defeat

The Villanova Golf Team has a record of 2 wins and 1 loss thus far this season. Although only three matches of a scheduled eleven have been played, the future looks very promising. Team captain Charlie Stone, a junior letterman, spoke very optimistically of forthcoming matches and felt certain, that the teams once setback by St. Joseph's on April 15 will be easily reversed when Villanova plays the Hawks again in the last match of the season.

Klemanowicz Shoots 74

The team members are Captain Stone, Ben Klemanowicz, a promising sophomore, Jack Kelly, Jim and Bob McElhaney, Lou Blanchet, Fred Anton and Joe Gallagher. In the first match the Wildcats beat Haverford College 5-4 on the Aronimink course. Leading the way for Villanova were Klemanowicz, Blanchet and McElhaney. Klemanowicz was low man with 74.

On April 14, West Chester was defeated 6-3 at the West Chester Country Club. The Villanova standouts were McElhaney, Blanchet, Anton and Klemanowicz.

In the third match last Friday St. Joseph's College handed Stone and company their first setback 5-4. Joe Gallagher led Villanova with a 77.

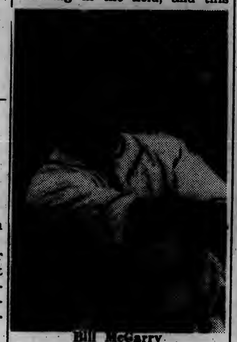
West Chester Nine Hands Villanova Fourth Loss

Tendering a .500 record of three wins-three losses, Villanova's baseball team met West Chester's unbeaten nine at the home stadium, and once again the Wildcats lack of hitting when they needed it turned the tide of battle. West Chester won the ball game, 9-3.

Righty Dan Severino started the ball game, and was touched up for a two run homer in the initial frame. With his confidence shaken, Danny was unable to become efficient, and was lifted for Dick Black, whom the visitors also continued to shell.

The powerful State Teachers team proved able both on offense and defense. Aside from their nine-run barrage, they also were unerring in the field, and this combination was more than sufficient in routing the Wildcats.

Among the big guns in Villanova's hitting department were Johnny Di Giollorenzo, the adept sophomore .second sacker, Bill McGarry, centerfielder, and catcher Bill Pearson, who collected two hits apiece. Aside from the efforts of these three, Villanova's box score was almost devoid of other base-hits.



Bill McGarry

PAPER-MATE PEN

WHO ARE THE "TOP-FLITE" GOLFERS ON YOUR CAMPUS?



If you've watched them on the course, you've probably thought: "Boy, if I could just get my game down like *that!*"

Constant practice is the answer, of course, but getting the best from your equipment is just as important, too.

That's where Spalding TOP-FLITE® clubs have the edge. They have *more to offer* in precision balance that gives an *absolutely uniform swing-feel* with every club in the matched set.

That's the secret of Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED® clubs. And, it will pay off for you from the first round. You'll make the same shots with new uniformity. The perfect balance of these clubs lets you swing *through* the ball with confidence. *Without* "choking-up" or "compensating." You get the ball away cleaner, longer, and with more shot control.

These are the clubs that have *lowered handicaps by as much as ½*: Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED TOP-FLITE clubs. Your Golf pro has them now. And, now's the time for *you* to start playing better golf.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

for a bird of a trip...



go Home by TRAIN!

Beats the stuffing out of other transportation! Storms can't cancel your trip. Traffic jams can't make you miss vacation dates, or get you back to the campus late. And it's more fun travelling by train with your crowd, enjoying swell dining car meals en route.

Save 25% or More

And this is gravy! Travel home and back with two or more friends on Group Coach Tickets. On most trips of 100 miles or more, you *each* save 25% of usual round-trip rate. Still better, gather 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together, and each save 28% of the regular coach round-trip fare.*

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

Get the Full Facts from Your Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance

Eastern Railroads

Campus News

PHYSICS CLUB

Last Thursday the Physics Club and Lambda Kappa Delta Pre-Med Fraternity heard in a joint meeting Rev. John P. Maher, O. S. A.

Father Maher read and commented on Cardinal Newman's "Christianity and Scientific Investigation," a lecture the Cardinal prepared in connection with his "The Idea of a University" lectures. He died before he was able to deliver them.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Physics Lab, the Physics Club will discuss plans for its April 30 picnic and hear from Club President Dave Vachon on "Various Pontentionmeter Models."

FRENCH CLUB

Don Downs, sophomore Arts student, and newly-elected president of the French Club, has announced that a business meeting for the society will be held tonight in the Library at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting will consist of the formulation of plans for a meeting with Gwynedd-Mercy Junior College, which is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday next.

Dr. Charles Lombard, professor of Modern Languages and moderator of the club, predicts that meetings in the future will continue to be cultural and social success.

IRC

Villanova's Industrial Relations Club will nominate officers for next year at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in 207 C&F.

President Jim Mink said plans for the club's annual social and next year's program will also

CONVOCATION

Villanova students will gather tomorrow from 1:30 to 2:20 for a student assembly.

No classes will meet during this period.

The assembly had originally been scheduled for last Thursday.

A. S. C. E.

More than 50 members of Villanova's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will represent the chapter at the A. S. C. E. student convention next Monday at Bucknell University.

Delegates will hear a thesis written by three Villanova seniors which will be read at the convention. The paper, "Investigation of the Bond Strength of Concrete Reinforcement," was prepared by Steve McGlynn, Tom Hess and Charles Gutberrler.

Attending from Villanova's chapter will be sophomores, juniors and seniors.

If you've seen a 1929 Princeton yearbook lying around, you've got a chance to pick up a ten spot.

Frank Gunther, editor of the BELLE AIR, is looking for the book and may be contacted in 1 Simpson.

Senior may obtain their graduation announcements from the Book Store for one dollar each. There is no limit as to number. Deadline for orders will be May 1.

A. I. E. E.-I. R. E.

Mr. Wilmon Ware of the Philadelphia Electric Company, addressed the campus' joint A. I. E. E. - I. R. E. student branch last Wednesday evening. Mr. Ware described the P. E. Company's facilities and discussed in some detail the company's huge new Cromby Generating Station.

The electrical engineers' group is making a field trip today to the Cromby Station, which is located near Phoenixville, Pa.

At last week's meeting plans were discussed for the annual picnic, this year to be held on Saturday, May 14.

The branch's next meeting will be Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m. in 215 Mendel. The night's topic will be "Safety" Company. Chairman Jim Wrzesinski announced that student participation would be a feature of the meeting as well as a prominent speaker from industry.



An engineering senior listens intently as he is interviewed by a representative of North Aviation Corporation in the Student Activities Office.

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS" ★ ★ ★ *Real Gone Gal*



THIS IS IT! L&M's Miracle Tip's the greatest—pure and white. And it draws real e-a-s-y—lets all of L&M's wonderful flavor come through to you!

No wonder campus after campus reports L&M stands out from all the rest. *It's America's best filter tip cigarette.*

MIRACLE TIP

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Villanova EVENING DIVISION

Vol. 30—No. 19 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 20, 1955

Mr. Schaefer on Evening School Faculty 27 Years

A figure familiar to all Villanova business school students, both evening and day, is Mr. Leo H. Schaefer. Mr. Schaefer came to Villanova in 1922, and when the Evening Division was begun six years later, he joined that faculty. He has been here ever since, providing instruction and guidance to over a generation of Villanovans.

Mr. Schaefer attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated in 1917. In his last year as an undergraduate he taught at Madison, Wis., at the first night college in the United States. At age 19 he became principal of a graded school at Mount Hope, Wisc., some 50 miles from his birthplace in Muscatee, Wisc.

At Villanova Since 1922

After a period in service at the close of World War I, he joined the faculty of the University of Montana. He returned to college after two years to complete work for his master's degree in business adminstration, which he won in 1924 at Northwestern University. In the meantime he accepted a position at Villanova in 1922.

Mr. Schafer
Oldest Prof

At this time, too, Mr. Schaefer received two life teacher certificates from Wisconsin, one by examination and one by course study. He has since become a member of the American Accounting Association.

Teaching both father and son is no longer a novelty, he claims. He cited many examples, including Bill Kirschner, a C & F senior and his Dad, William, Sr., who were both taught by Mr. Schaefer, and Jim Harnett, 1953, and his father.

Mr. Schaefer has many memories of the Evening Division, and the growing pains it suffered. He can recall when the Division was transferred to Hallahan in 1934, how courses were added so that certificates and later degrees could be earned, and when, in 1952, the Division was returned to the campus and master's degrees could be won.



Students Travel From Afar

Nurses, corporation presidents, laborers, servicemen, reporters, bricklayers, office boys, plumbers, teachers, truck drivers, and welders are all represented in Villanova's Evening Division. The students travel from Maryland, New York, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Forty-eight have had their jobs less than a year, another has been with his company for 35 years.

The five men pictured above represent five different states. Ralph S. Graff or Woodstown, N. J. has been employed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington as a technical sales representative for the last five years.

Man Travels 120 Miles

George E. Grove is employed by New Jersey Zinc Co. of New York City and he travels to Villanova from his home in Williston Park, N. Y. each Monday night.

James M. Hutchison is a construction engineer for Electric Hose & Rubber Co. in his home town of Wilmington. He has been employed by the same company for 18 years.

Development engineer Robert J. Rhoads of Reading is employed by Firestone Plastics Co. of Pottstown.

Carroll E. Stewart travels from Lutherville, Md. by way of Baltimore, where he is employed by Latex & Rubber Co. All these men are enrolled in the Basic Rubber Technology courses in the Evening Division.

Nine Bryn Mawr Nurses

Nurses in the Evening Division are employed by many of the big hospitals in the area, by industry, and by various other institutions, including boards of education and colleges.

Nearby Veterans Hospital has the largest representation, with 10 of its nurses attending night classes at Villanova. There are nine students from Bryn Mawr Hospital, and eight from Mater Misercordiae. Two nurses attend from the Community Health and Civic Center in Ardmore, while one each are employed by the Abington Public Schools, Camden Catholic High School, the Philadelphia parochial schools, and Rosemont College.



Ralph Graff, N. J.; James Hutchinson, Del.; Al Grove, N. Y.;
Bob Rhoads, Pa.; Carroll Stewart, Ind.

"Selective Enrollment" Is Night School Principle

When, in 1928, Villanova instituted the Evening Session, it did it with the purpose of offering "advanced study to as many Catholic men and women as the facilities can provide. "It was designed for "a selective enrollment," with no special announcements, other than the Evening School Bulletin which appears.

In the early years courses were offered in the basic business fields and in certain Arts subjects. For many years the courses were offered to students interested in cultural self-betterment or to students working toward a certificate which was given after successful completion of 36 credit hours.

Because of the nature of the school, classes were transferred from the campus in 1934, to centrally - located Hallahan High School in Philadelphia. Not until 1952 were they returned to the campus.

Enrollment in the early years was limited by transportation difficulties. However, by 1934 there were 120 students enrolled. In 1937 the school had grown to 459 students. The number remained near that figure until the war years, when less than one hundred attended.

In 1946-1947 this figure again reached the pre-war level. Whereas 279 enrolled in the fall of 1946, there was a jump to 431 one year later. This was due to the increasing number of returning servicemen and to increased leisure time on the part of workers.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., was placed in charge of the Division at its inception. He had previously headed the summer session, as well as C & F, of which he is still is dean.

He remained as dean until 1950, when he was replaced by Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, who served for two years. Rev. Louis A. Rongione was named to the post in June of 1952, but Mr. Eugene P. Powers took over two months later when Father Rongione was assigned to Rome. Mr. Powers is still the head of the division.

The courses originally offered were concerned primarily with business and a certain number of Arts, but this broadened to include engineering courses and sufficient courses to permit the earning of degrees.

In recent years graduate courses have been added, so that it's now possible to win master's degrees in Chemical Engineering and in Applied Statistics and Statistical Quality Control.

Bachelor's degrees may be earned in accounting, mechanical and electrical engineering and in business administration. It is also possible to gain certificates in these courses and in Basic Rubber Technology.

Professor Gives Paper At D. C. Meet

Mr. Joseph L. Ciminera, an instructor in the Evening School's Quality Control department, delivered a paper, "Methods for Estimating the ED 50 Effective Dose 50)" before the Spring meeting of the Biological Section of the American Drug Manufacturers Association, held in Washington on March 23, 24, 25.

Biometrician at S & D

The author explained that ED 50 is a measure of the dose of drug that affects 50% of the animals in a test. It is required in the evaluation of potency and



In addition to teaching his Monday night classes, Mr. Ciminera is a biometrician in charge of expermental design at the Sharpe and Dohme Pharmaceutical Corp. in Philadelphia. He had previously written another paper, "Extended Cross-Over Design in Insulin Assay," which was printed in the magazine, "Biometrics."

"Jessica James" Sets up Five-Night Camp At Field House Tonight; Moms' Show Sunday

AP27'55 VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 20 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. April 27, 1955

Juniors, Sophs, Frosh Nominate Large Numbers

Names of 156 prospective candidates in the class elections have been submitted to a faculty board for approval. Posting of the list of approved candidates was expected before the end of this week.

Frank Licopoli, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee — which supervised nominations meetings for the three classes, said the 156 men were nominated for 27 offices.

He said it would probably be at least a week before a list of official candidates is released by Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities.

To be eligible to run for class offices, candidates must be approved by the Dean's Office, the Chaplain's Office and the Office of the Vice-President.

Other requirements for eligibility are listed on page 55 of the Villanova students' handbook.

No public campaigning is to begin until May 8. Signs must be placed on regular bulletin boards but neat billboards may be set up near the Pie Shoppe, the Dean of Student Activities indicated.

Secretaries are requested to leave a list of incoming officers on the newspaper bulletin board (basement of C & F), along with the names of outgoing officers.

All nominations must be submitted for approval.

A Note of Thanks to Juniors

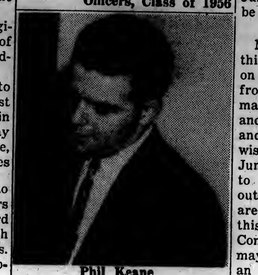
Now that Junior Week is upon us, we want to pause from preparations long enough to let you and your classmates know how much we appreciate your response during the past year.

Right from the start, you have displayed an enthusiasm and co-operation that has made our job a very enjoyable one; our class moderator, Father Calpin, and ourselves have marveled consistently at your work in all projects—Blazer Ball, rings, orphans, and the many others.

Now, with our big moment four days away, we want to thank you—the steering comittee, the chairmen, the committeemen, everybody who's given a hand . . . and that's includes just about all.

You have our best wishes for a truly memorable Junior Week.

Sincerely,
Officers, Class of 1956



Phil Keane
C & F Editor

Whelan, Cassidy Assistants:

Junior Phil Keane Named Editor of C&F Publication

The first issue of the brand new C & F magazine, BUSINESS WHIRL, will appear during the week of May 9, according to Editor Phil Keane.

Some three months ago several C & F students and faculty members felt that since C & F was the largest school in the university, it should have some outlet of expression for its members. The magazine was chosen.

Keane, who was one of the students who planted the seed for the magazine, said about a month of actual work went into this first issue, which is being printed in Galberry Hall, research center.

Tri-Annal Issues

Beginning next year, BUSINESS WHIRL will be issued tri-annually, according to Keane.

Rounding out the staff of the magazine are: Henry Whalen, associate editor; Bob Cassidy, copy; Dick Bellwoar, layout; Jim Clark, circulation; Paul Donahue and Jim Greenlee, publicity; Dick Marvel and Dick Omrod, business; and Frank Scarpa, research.

Keane, who said he did not know whether he would retain the editorship next year, indicated the magazine would deal with current business topics.

Between Lynx and Engineer

He added, however, that BUSINESS WHIRL will be a cross between the LYNX, the literary magazine, and the ENGINEER.

Distribution of the magazine, which is free to all C & F students, will be made during religion classes or during major classes.

Plans have also been made to include a research section on general business along the Main Line.

Scene Is Set: Last-Minute J. W. Work Progresses

Plans that have been in the making for almost a year are reaching the stage of last-minute clean-up preparations for Junior Week, beginning unofficially next Sunday night and running through eight days of varied social activity.

The final preparations are these:

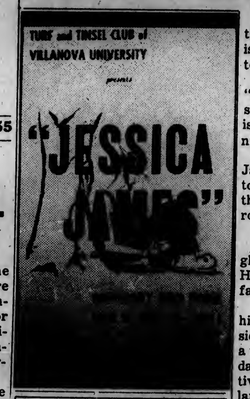
Turf and Tinsel Show Sunday Night—Tickets for this show, admitting Juniors and their early-arriving Moms for a package price of $1.00, are on sale from ticket head Nick Mazzoni, assistants Frank Collins, Paul Porreca and Lou Donatelli, and Harry Nash. This show, the finale of five 'Jessica James' performances put on by T n' T, will be open to everyone but only Juniors and their Mothers will be availed of the special price.

Pie Shoppe Sale's

Mother's Day — Tickets for this most rewarding day are still on sale, of course, for $9.50, from chairman Frank Hartmann, Mazzoni and Tom Meaney and assistants, and class officers and in Pie Shoppe. Hartmann wishes to point out that any Juniors and Mothers who wish to receive Communion at the outdoor Mass at 11:15 Monday are urged to do. The ruling on this situation: When receiving Communion after 9 a.m., one may take liquids up to within an hour of Mass time. In other words, orange and other fruit juices may be taken up until 10:15 without breaking one's fast. The programs for the day have been received, and this brings up another point. In the

(Continued on Page 4)

Killmond, Mattingly and Giordano Head Top Cast



T & T STATISTICS

'Jessica James' Performances
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nights . . .
General Admission . . . $1.50
Student Admission . . . $1.00
Special Junior-Mom Price
Sunday Night . . . $1.00
Curtain . . . 8:30 p.m.

"Lock up yore valuables, Zeb, that there Jesse James' lil gal is aridin' into the Field House tonight . . ."

Which is one way of saying "Jessica James," Turf and Tinsel's spring musical production, is opening a five night run tonight at 8:30 in the Field House.

And the rest of the notorious James family will be there, too, to provide a rhythmic twist to the famous history of the bank robbing brothers.

Rumors Are Flying

There's some rumor about ghosts floating around the Field House stage, but, rumors fly so fast around here . . .

Anyway, Don Mattingly — in his T n' T debut—portrays Jessica, the sometimes sophisticated, sometimes hillbillyish daughter. Assisting the talkative little farm boy from Maryland is John Giordano, former varsity footballer, as Jesse and Frank Killmond, as Grandma.

Naturally, T n' T insiders didn't want to disclose too many specific details of the show, but they would say the plot centered around the love life and ethics of lively Jessica.

Sets By Butler

And so, in the Field House

(Continued on Page 10)



These are some of the guys and gals (?) who'll be performing in the chorus linc of Tn't's "Jessica James" for five straight nights beginning at 8:30 tonight.

Succeeds Coyne on Radio Station:

Alton Appointed WVIL Mgr.

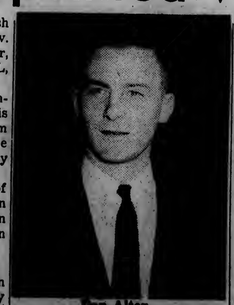
Don Alton, junior English major, has been named by Rev. Louis A. Rongione, moderator, as station manager of WVIL, succeeding Bernie Coyne.

Alton, a regular NROTC member of the Marine division, is 21 years old and hails from Atlantic City, N. J., where he graduated from Atlantic City High School.

Alton has a large amount of experience, having served on WVIL for three years and on WFPG, a commercial station in Atlantic City, for two years.

New Radio Station

Next year a new radio station will be found in Dougherty Hall, the new Student Union Building.



Don Alton
New WVIL Head

Change in the station will include an FM set-up providing music throughout the day and a teletype of news from all over providing news continuously throughout the day.

The station will also be more commercial next year.

Alton said he intends to be much stricter in his management of the station.

During the past year, Alton has served as program director.

The staff of the VILLANOVAN expresses its sympathy to Val Brasher, sophomore chemical engineer, on the death of his mother.

Enter "Business Whirl"

A few months ago, some students of the Commerce and Finance School realized that their school, the largest on campus, was the only one with no literary publication.

They talked it over among themselves and asked the advice of members of the faculty. Giving much of their precious time to this quest, they came up with the Business Whirl—the new product of the C&F School.

The purposes of this publication are to put our business school in contact with industry, to have the students express their opinion on current business topics and to give some medium of expression to the school, which it lacked until now.

The Business Whirl will give voice to the unpublished ideas and theories of students of business and at the same time make the people of the surrounding area realize that within their midst there thrives a C&F School worthy of commendation and ready to give to the world highly trained men in various commerical fields.

The VILLANOVAN welcomes this new campus publication, wishing it success and a long life of service in the promotion of business.

Pity Poor Seniors

Don't look now, but there are now types of people at Villanova:

(1) normal students

(2) Seniors

There was this fellow decked out in a dinner suit at one of the proms last weekend. On his arm was a soul-stirring blonde. Around him whirled those colorful, mad-cap collegians you always read about. And sure enough, he stood out there in the middle of the dance floor talking quite soberly to an insurance agent.

The guy with blonde and the blank expression was, of course, a senior.

Let's face it—anybody who is finishing up sixteen years of doing one thing, in this case education, and is sticking his neck out into something else, Lord knows what, for the rest of his life—well, he's bound to act oddly.

Some take the other extreme. With five weeks to go before graduation and commissioning into the Marine Corps, one desperate young man last year had 27 dates, saw four night baseball games and heard six concerts, closed out three bank accounts, tried to swallow a goldfish and logged in close to 150 hours in the Rosemont Tea House.

The average alumnus - to - be is plagued by a number of problems and decisions. He wonders if he'll pass, if he'll graduate; he's playing footsie with the draft board while deciding whether to work for Consolidated Sewers or Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

You've got to sympathize with the species seniors; he has a great deal on his young mind.

NEXT WEEK IS JUNIOR WEEK!

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY HAHN ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
BOB FORD ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWLING, FRANK DELANEY ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDHEIM ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PERANIO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE, DICK SEGRAVE - DALY ..... Art Editor
P. THOMAS TULLI ..... Rewrite-Morgue Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—R. Pasquini, C. Black, L. Kopp, J. Poth, T. Streyton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Dyton.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1920. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"And there are a few more things I don't like about the administration."

Solution OF Racial Bias Misses Basic Problem

By Bob Farley

Since the beginning of history, the problem racial relationship and prejudice has been prime, varying only in degrees of intensity dependent upon time, place, and individuals involved. We must admit that very few solutions to this problem have had any real effect, and if they have, the effect hasn't been lasting enough to rid us completely of this scourge.

Just recently in our own nation, which prides itself in the democratic way of life and the equality of God-given rights, we saw the reaction to the Supreme Court's decision declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional. Once again the "pot of prejudice" has been stirred up. Friction and ill-feeling between the Negro and the white have been increased. Why? From the time of the Civil War the Negro has been advancing to the point where he will receive equal advantages with the white. This has been done by virtue of legislative measures for the most part, but it was done only after much bitterness and dissension. This has resulted in a greater alienation and misunderstanding between the races. Obviously, therefore, the problem is more fundamental, and the solution must be attempted by some other means; and we, as educated men, have an obligation to contribute our energies in this regard.

First of all, no scientifically sound evidence on inherent difference in mental ability coincident with physical differences exists. And secondly, no evidence has been produced to show that one race is superior in intelligence or physical ability to another. Therefore, rational man cannot use racial distinctions as criteria in determining superiority. However, the problem of racial prejudice isn't only interracial but also intraracial and seems to be involved in a false notion of the superiority of not only one color over another but also of one degree of intensity over another. Thus, we see the basis for prejudging one race superior to another and the cause of discord in racial relations. To instruct us in this matter, we have no greater a teacher than Christ Himself in the words of St. John, when He says, "Judge not by appearances but give just judgement."

Now, we understand why legislation is not effective in solving the problem of racial prejudice and in securing proper racial relationships, and why Negro organizations themselves, along with groups of whites, have caused as much repercussion as advancement, for they have failed to cite the real cause and to point out the fallacy. Of course, these circumstances apply to the yellow race as well, but here in the United States, the situation is predominantly black and white. The only solution capable of any finality necessitates the realization on the part of each individual, regardless of race, that the basis of a just judgment requires something other than appearances.

We must not be wanting in Christian charity and good will in helping to stamp out racial prejudice..By doing this we further satisfy the universal desire of man for peace in the world; this is the only proper way of acting as Christian gentlemen in our relations with our fellowmen.

"Mr. Blue" Revisited

By Bernie Finan

To cure that most cursed of contemporary nemeses, anxiety, I can think of no literary remedy as efficacious as "Mr. Blue," a brief work (157 pages) by Myles Connolly which is concerned with a character who might be described as a modern-day St. Francis of Assisi. But yet it does not preach, not in a heavily didactic sense, anyway. Rather it is a wondrous tale of a youth who radically personifies the Christian spirit of admitting no compromise.

In one of the first episodes, for instance, we find Blue in the process of spending, as quickly as he can, two million dollars he inherited unexpectedly. This practice is a highly honored vocation among some members of our American aristocracy, but Mr. Blue gives it the Christian twist by purchasing three or four palatial homes which he staffs with run-down, consequently needy, servants. Another time, Blue charms a building superintendent into allowing him to establish his residence on top of a skyscraper in lower Manhattan.

His shelter for rainy weather on this strange perch is a gaily painted packing case, atop which flies a ragged flag bearing in bold red letters the word "Courage." Here he makes eloquent, passionate speeches about God and how He saved man from the temporality of other creatures, the spiritual intimacy with God which comes from living high in the sky, and the possibility of housing the poor on the un-used roofs of skyscrapers. The reader finds himself gasping for air and wondering, along with the narrator, whether Blue is not mad. But a certain intuition removes this suspicion, and we come to realize that Blue posesses the highest wisdom—the wisdom that causes God in all things.

Many of the ideas in this book are perhaps full-fledged products of an uncontrolled enthusiasm. Yet isn't abandonment to the truth, which is after all a sort of un-checked enthusiasm, a requisite for sainthood? Blue occasionally takes a stand with which we might argue, but in the main we are all for his spirit.

He paints in large, roving splashes of crimson and orange with more energy than care. However, he is trying to cover over the equally intense idea of materialism, with its by-product, religious indifference. Blue says, "Behold the perilous road!" Few heed him so he warns, "You will die, stifled with comfortability and normality, choked by small joys and small sorrows." This interesting book contains an important message—it is a message for today!

Rules for Nominees

Last Thursday nominations were held for next year's class officers and student council representatives. As soon as the administration has completed its screening of those nominated, the official campaigning will begin.

On the basis of what happened last year, we have a few suggestions to offer regarding campaign strategy. The candidates and their campaign managers might do well to halt for a few minutes and think a little about these points.

First of all, do not open any wounds that will not heal. In the heat of the campaign, don't make any statements or pull any deals that will make it impossible for your opponents to work with you if you are elected. It is all very well to campaign vigorously, but a bitter campaign can result in factionalism that may ruin the victor's term of office.

Secondly, make it clear to your supporters that if you are defeated, you will help the winner in every possible way. Such an attitude on the part of the defeated candidates might help prevent a repetition of the cliquishness and division that have plagued the present Senior Class.

Lastly, do not make a number of campaign promises which you know cannot be fulfilled. Be realistic and honest with yourselves and your constituents. Promises of seeing to it that such and such a disciplinary rule will be repealed if you are elected are ridiculous. Such matters at Villanova are determined by the administration, not by the students.

If these few elementary rules are followed, the winner can expect the solid support of his former opponents, of his classmates, and of the administration. If they are not followed, bitterness against him may make his term in office at least unpleasant, at worst totally unsuccessful.

READ YOUR VILLANOVAN

Strictly Opinion

By Frank Hartmann

Have you been through the "malaria pit" (otherwise known as the Railroad underpass to the Post Office) lately? A 4 foot long centipede took off Bob McCaffery's arm the other day as he ran through to pick up his daily letter. The Pennsylvania Railroad is behind schedule; they haven't replaced the light bulb this year.

Is there a split in the History department? Its been heard around campus that one of Mr. Rofinot's colleagues has described him as "the poor man's Arnold Toynbee."

It's spring again, and the Navy has once again scheduled its Tuesday afternoon entertainment for the benefit of the boys in the windows of Good Counsel and Mendel Halls along with all the passersby. Hup, two, three, four.

The 'De Profundis' bell, rung nightly at 7 o'clock, is one of the oldest traditions on the Villanova Campus. It is of ancient monastic origin. Starting in 1944, the intention for its recitation by College students has been in memory of Villanova's Gold Stars of World War II and for all deceased Villanovans.

What has happened to the tea house Commandos? As soon as the search for the "General" was begun, there was a sudden decrease in Villanova activity at Rosemon't social center. Or perhaps its just that the boys are looking for new faces to take to the Junior Prom since Rosemont has such wonderful permissions.

Since we're hunting for the No. 1 Commando, we might as well look for another member of the elite on the Villanova campus—the faculty member who can drive through our campus fastest. Perhaps we could arrange a race from Spring Mill Road to the Fieldhouse through the campus. The Faculty member who wins could receive the trophy of "BOO-BOO OF THE YEAR."

Olympic swim tryouts have been scheduled for this weekend in the Rosemont pond. Get there early men. One of our juniors was seen getting in a little early practice in the pond last week.

It seems strange . . . the students are requested not to walk on the grass (and rightly so), but wasn't it a faculty member who had his big, yellow convertible on the grass behind Mendel last week? Oh well, maybe it's better there . . . it can usually be found right by the door.

For quite a few weeks now, the Field House has been echoing with the sounds of singing and dancing. Take heed, Turf and Tinsel has arrived. Be sure to see it.

Junior Week Tickets . . . . On Sale In Pie Shoppe

ICG Offers Students Legislative Experience

The Villanova Intercollegiate Conference on Government is now in its third year on campus. The group was formed by Thomas Knestout and Professor Fred J. Khouri of the Political Science Department under the guidance of the Southeastern Region and the insistance of Rosemont. Mr. Henry Rofinot, of the History Department, is moderator of the group on the Rosemont campus. Since that time the Villanovans have been quite active in the regional and state affairs of the group, despite the comparatively small number in the campus club.

Miss Genevieve Blatt, present Executive Director of the Pennsylvania ICG, and recently elected to the post of Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth was one of the originators of the body. It had its beginnings in the Constitution Convention days in the Commonwealth. At that time, Miss Blatt, a student at the University of Pittsburgh, travelled to Harrisburg with a group of fellow government students to observe the Convention in operation. Feeling they had derived such interesting information from their trip, they planned a similar trip the following year to see the Legislature. From this rather inauspicious "field trip" beginning has grown an organization which includes most of the colleges and universities in the Commonwealth and several from bordering states.

Ever Increasing Number

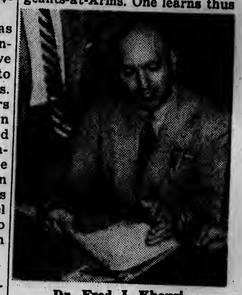
The membership in the organization seems to constantly increase. Various influences cause the numbers attending Regional and State conventions to fluctuate from year to year, but the size of the local group seems to reflect a constant upsurge. This is commensurate with the growing interest among college students in the operations of government.

After the original group was organized and expanded, biennial trips were made to observe the State Legislature and to hold Model State Legislatures. In these conventions members drafted and presented their own bills and nominated and elected their own speaker and legislative officers. In years when the Legislature was not in session model assemblies of other kinds were begun. In 1954 a Model National Congress was held to give the delegates experience in the realm of national issues.

Local Group Growing

Despite conflicts and difficulties the Villanova ICG has been growing this year and chairman Don Seaton has bright hopes for next year. "We have a lot more recognition off campus than on," he says. "Often someone who drops in on a meeting or talks to one of the other members says 'this is really interesting; I didn't know we had such a group on campus.' Then we usually have a new member, because its hard to propose a legislative question on which everyone agrees." A chance to express this individual opinion on governmental questions is what the ICG affords its members.

Not only do members draft their own bills, learning how to compose and present them, but they are afforded a chance to take an individual part in the proceedings. At the Regional Convention held this year at Villanova, Tom Mentzer was chairman of the Local Government Committee and Phil Taddeo and Frank Stagnitto served as Sargeants-at-Arms. One learns thus



Dr. Fred J. Khouri

how, not only to present his own ideas, but to guide those of others.

Villanova Honored

Villanova has been accorded great honor in the Region this year. It was chosen as the site of the annual convention over several other schools and received hearty congratulations for the arrangements. Father James A. Donnellon further honored the group by delivering the opening address to some 150 delegates from the colleges and universities in the area. At the conclusion of the State Convention in Harrisburg last weekend Don Seaton was elected Regional Director succeeding Joe Travaglini of Drexel. Ken Pyle and Tom

(Continued on Page 5)

COLLEGE TO COLLEGE, COAST TO COAST—

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON is really going to town!



WINSTON tastes good—like a cigarette should!

■ No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston! It's the filter cigarette with real flavor—full, rich, tobacco flavor! And Winston also brings you a finer filter. It works *so* effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste. Winstons are easy-drawing, too—there's no effort to puff!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Villanova University
JUNIOR WEEK
JAZZ CONCERT
STARRING NEW YORK'S
EDDIE CONDON
and HIS BAND
TWO PERFORMANCES
WED. & THUR.
MAY 4 & 5
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.
DONATION STUDENTS $1.00
ADULTS $2.00
VILLANOVA UNIV. FIELD HOUSE
TICKETS WILL BE SOLD at THE DOOR

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Junior Dinner Show and Dance
Class of '56
Saturday Evening, May 7th, 1955
PALUMBO'S RESTAURANT
824 Catherine Street
Evening 6 to 2 $10.00 Per Couple

The Class of '56 Villanova University
MOTHER'S DAY
May 2, 1955

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF '56
PRESENTS
JUNIOR PROM
FEATURING
In Person!
BUDDY WILLIAMS
WITH INTERMISSION MUSIC
BY MIKE PEDICIN
VILLANOVA UNIV. FIELD HOUSE
FRI. MAY 6
DANCING 9 to 1 TICKET DONATION $8.00

Scene Is Set

(Continued from Page 1)

past, it has been customary to announce the Diaper Dan winners in the Junior Week issue (and this is indicated in the program), but the Mother's Day committee decided that it might add a bit of color if the final judging were not actually done until Monday afternoon of Mother's Day, in the Austin Lounge. The judge, incidentally, is Mrs. Bradley Bailey, of Jenkintown, Catholic Mother of 1953.

Good Talent

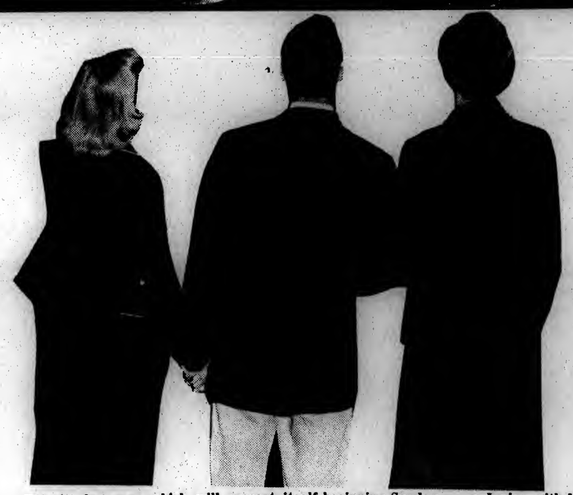
Band Concert-Talent Show Dance—This Tuesday affair, announce Dick Peer and Jim Bambury, is about set, with the Physics Club's Dave Vachon, the VU SINGERS' Mainliners Quintet, Nurse Jo Anne Lapin, senior John Giordano of NFCCS(Bob Schiller's Villanovans, Belle Masque's Romancers, and several other entries ready to compete with various displays of talent for judges Dick Clark, of WFIL, and Bob Whelan and George Noake of TnT fame. The Rosemont octet will also put in a guest appearance. The band concert will begi nat 7:10 and last until 8, with the Talent Show following and the Commodores playing for informal dancing after the competition until 11 p.m. There is no admission price.

See Committeemen

Jazz Conert—Tickets are on sale from chairman Jack Kelly, committeemen, and class officers, and in Pie Shoppe. Seats are reserved for Juniors, times 4 p.m. to 6 Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are $1.00 per person.

Junior Prom—Decorations are almost finished in the pre-setting-up stage. Chairman Phil Butler emphasizes the need for a lot of assistance after the Jazz Concert Thursday night in setting up actual Field House decorations which cannot be begun until then. Prom chairman Greg Gehring reports that the prom favors have been delivered through Bob Fredericks, refreshments are ready under Dick Cross, and the program is complete, under direction of Bob McCaffery. Buddy Williams will provide danceable music from 9 till 1, Friday, with Mike Pedicin for intermissions. Price is $6, tickets available also in the Pie Shoppe.

Dinner Dance—Arrangements for Saturday have long since been completed, reports chairman Dick Fitzpatrick. Tickets are still being sold for $10 in the Pie Shoppe and from Nick Mazzoni. The affair begins at 6, with a floor show and music by Tony Desmond.



This is the scene which will present itself beginning Sunday . . . a Junior, with his Mother and girl on either side, enjoying eight straight days of social activity during a long-waited Junior Week.

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. Meeting Features Sunoco Official

"Safety" will be the topic of tonight's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. meeting. Mr. Frank V. Connelly of the Sun Oil Company, Marcus Hook, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the meeting, which will also feature student participation and demonstration.

The event will be at 7:30 p. m. in 215 Mendel.

Last Thursday thirty electrical engineers undertook a field trip to the Philadelphia Electric company's newest and largest installation, the Cromby Generating in Phoenixville, Pa.

Chairman Jim Wrzesinski announced that tickets are now on sale for the group's annual picnic, May 14, this year to be held at Mermaid Lake near Norristown. They may be obtained from Gene Rzodkiewicz, Jack Downing, or Wrzesinski, and are priced at $1.50.

Two Campus Music Groups Feature of Sophomore Hop

With the signing of two bands last week, the University's Sophomore Class made it plain they mean to have a good time at their Soph-Frosh Spring Party in the Field House May 13.

Jack Decker, chairman of the dance, said the Villanovans and the Commodores will take turns making with the music at the first such event ever sponsored by the sophomore class.

It is probably the first time, too, that two bands have been contracted to provide music for an informal dance, which will be closed to sophomores, freshmen and their dates.

Decker also filled out the last opening on his committee with the appointment of Joe Keffer, a pre-med student, as refreshment chairman.

Supervising the ticket campaign in the Freshman Class will be Eugene Fogarty and Leo Rudegeair, Student Council representatives.

In setting up this phase of the ticket sale, sophomores wanted to let freshmen know they are definitely welcome to join in the activity.

Any sophomores who want to work on any of the committees should contact Decker (211 Alumni) or any of the committee chairman as soon as possible.

The dance chairman said a ticket price had not yet been established. Tickets will not go on sale until May 9.

Originally, the class had made plans to sign only one band but Decker said that the double-treat was formed after consultation with Rev. Dante Girolami, O. S. A., class moderator.

Life is an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from coming out!

At Thursday Convocation:

Father McGuire Outlines Progress of Expansion Drive

Villanova's Development Foundation expects to have solicited $400,000 toward the $21 million development program by Dec. 12—the first anniversary of the foundation.

Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., former Villanova president and chairman of the Development Foundation, revealed this information to the final student assembly in the Field House Thursday.

At the present time, $240,000 has been collected, according to Father McGuire, and the Foundation hopes to reach a $300,000 total by the end of the fiscal year.

Father McGuire used these statistics to punctuate a description of the workings of the Development Foundation.

Red Ink Blues

He explained that because most colleges are operated in red ink, students could not expect to get such an education as they do at Villanova for the price they pay if educational institutions were not endowed by business corporations.

Current day students, said Father McGuire, may think the main thing in life is receiving.

But the first president of Villanova University said that the reason busy corporation executives around Philadelphia are willing to give up their leisure to raise funds for such colleges as Villanova is that they have learned the satisfaction of giving.

Before Father McGuire spoke, Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., university chaplain, congratulated the assembled students on making a good retreat.

He said that the spirit and cooperation of students offset the fact that the Field House was not an ideal environment for a retreat.

Junior Week VILLANOVAN Due Mother's Day

Juniors and their mothers will read the largest and most ambitious VILLANOVAN in history next Monday. The special Junior Week issue will feature a sixteen-page superior paper-stock using magazine format and will be distributed in the cafeteria at lunch, along with the LYNX.

One full page of the special issue will be devoted to each Junior Week activity. Thus special pages will be devoted to the T n' T performance, Mother's Day, Diaper Dan, the Band Concert and Talent Show, the Jazz Concert, Junior Queen, Blue and White Day, and the Junior Prom and Dinner Dance.

Junior Athletes Recognized

In addition there will be a Feature-editorial page, with columns by Juniors Dick Peer and Frank Hartmann, as well as several editorials. There will also be a page devoted to the accomplishments of Junior athletes.

In accordance with VILLANOVAN tradition, the special Junior Week issue will be produced by Junior members of the newspaper staff and by prominent members of the Junior class.

NEXT WEEK IS JUNIOR WEEK!



Joseph Blimm



Patrick Buttarazzi



Jasper Collura



Edwin Daly



Gaetano Gumina



John A. Lee



Mark McCormick



Thomas Mentzer

From Original Field of 16 Arts Men:

Nine Seniors Chosen Delta Epsilon Sigma



Richard Winfield

Names of nine seniors chosen for membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honorary arts and sciences fraternity, have been released by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

They are: Joseph Blimm, Patrick Buttarazzi, Jasper Collura, Edwin Daly, Gaetano Gumina, John Lee, Mark McCormick, Thomas Mentzer and Richard Winfield.

Induction of members will take place May 16, according to Father Sullivan.

Required for nomination was a 3.0 cumulative average.

Book Review Competition

Sixteen seniors competed for the nine berths in the society. They submited reviews of a book selected by Father Sullivan. From these reviews the nine were chosen.

Below is a list of those named with their hometowns and majors:

Joseph Blimm—Plainfield, N. J., English

Patrick Buttarazzi—Rochester, N. Y., biology

Jasper Collura—Lansford, Pa., English

Edwin Daly—Bryn Mawr, Pa., history

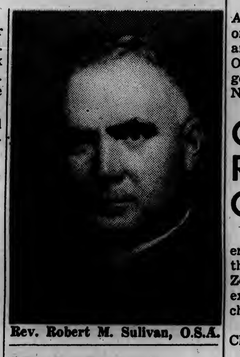
Gaetano Gumina—Philadelphia, biology

John Lee—Philadelphia, history

Mark McCormick—Fort Dodge, Ia., philosophy

Thomas Mentzer—Philadelphia, history

Richard Winfield — Valley Stream, N. Y., English



Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A.

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play

There's nothing like a Coke



1. BRIGHT, RIGHT TASTE... tangy, bracing, ever-fresh.
2. FAST REFRESHMENT... a bit of quick energy for a wholesome little lift.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

ICG Offers

(Continued from Page 3)

Mentzer, Vice - Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively have contributed greatly to the value of the club on the campus. An active nucleus of juniors, Frank Stagnitto, Guy Mines, Bruce Martin, Phil Taddeo, and Frank Psyk hold the future of the organization. It truly is a worthwhile activity for any student, offering him (or even her!) the valuable opportunities of participating in a group functioning with such Parliamentary Procedure as does the ICG.

VU Debaters Tie For Second in Franklin Tourney

Villanova's Beta Gamma Debating Society tied for second place Saturday in the Ben Franklin Invitational Debate Tournament at Immaculata.

The local debaters shared the runner up position with St. Peter's of Jersey City. Twelve teams from the Philadelphia area were invited.

Mark McCormick, Beta Gamma's number one debater, tied with men from St. Joseph's and St. Peter's for the outstanding speaker award.

McCormick, a senior regular midshipman from Ft. Dodge, Ia., and Bill Byrne made up the Villanova negative team, which went undefeated in its four debates. It was the only team to defeat St. Joseph's, the eventual winner of the tourney.

Villanova's affirmative team —called by Mr. Frank Hartman, Immaculata coach, "the best Villanova team I have ever heard"—was manned by Jim Welsh and Joe Morris.

Merit Awards Assembly Is Scheduled

Merit awards will be distributed at a Merit Award assembly May 16 in the Field House, Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, has announced.

The senior who earned the highest number of merit awards during his four years will receive a gold medal at the assembly.

These awards are presented annually to students who are worthy of merit because of their consistent and effective cooperation in extracurricular activity and who enjoy good scholastic standing.

To have "good scholastic standing," students must rate relatively high academic, chapel and disciplinary records.

Nurses' 'Florence Nightingdale Day' On Campus May 12

Villanova's campus will look like the inside of a hospital May 12 — Florence Nightingale's birthday.

On that day, weather permitting, registered nurses will wear uniforms and caps from their respective hospitals, and sophomore basic nursing students will wear the Villanova uniform, which is blue and white pin striped.

To top off the celebration of the birthday of the famous nurse from the Crimean War, a social for all students in the Nursing Division has been scheduled for Austin Lounge.

During the social, nursing topics will be discussed, according to Joan McAllister, vice-president of Alpha Delta Chi, sponsor of the observance.

The vice-president added that a nursing display in the Library is also planned. Arlene Dahlbeck is preparing the display.

This is the first project of ADC, the graduate nursing sorority, which was organized around the first of April. Helen Ozorowski, sorority president, is general chairman of Florence Nightingale Day.

Claunch Is Recipient Of Ch. E. Award

A senior Villanova chemical engineer yesterday was awarded third place in the annual F. C. Zeisberg Memorial Award for excellence in report writing by chemical engineers.

The award was presented to Charles K. Claunch, Jr.

It was awarded by the Philadelphia-Wilmington Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at a luncheon in Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, in connection with the all-day meeting on "Fluid Flow in Practice."

Chapter President

Claunch, president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, expects to graduate in June. He has accepted a Reilly Fellowship from Notre Dame for work towards a masters degree in chemical engineering.

Claunch, whose father holds a government post in the Virgin Islands, is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C., where he was born.

The Zeisberg Award is presented annually to students who submit the best written reports for their regular class and laboratory work in chemical engineering.

The award honors the memory of Fred C. Zeisberg, national president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and a prominent engineer of the du Pont Co.

When awards were presented, faculty advisers of the winners were introduced, including Professor Vincent Uhl, of Villanova.

Watch for Biggest LYNX ...68 Pages

Don Seaton's Group:

ICG Chairman and Eight Members Attend Model State Legislature in Harrisburg

Chairman Don Seaton and eight members of the Villanova Intercollegiate Conference on Government attended the Model State Legislature in Harrisburg last weekend. Basil Sullivan, Guy Milne, Joe Torak, Phil Taddeo, Frank Kleponis, Don Eddington, and Frank Collins attended the three-day convention of the Pennsylvania ICG.

They reported the conference was "one of the most interesting and informative affairs of its kind that we've ever had the opportunity to attend." Sullivan successfully presented a bill requiring the registration of lobbies.



ICG chairman Don Seaton

Governor Leader Speaks

The convention was highlighted by the first night's activities. On Thursday night the delegates from most of the colleges and universities in the state and several from bordering states heard an address by Governor George Leader. The majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate presented a debate on their policies. After the debate the nominating speeches for the Speaker of the Model State Legislature were given.

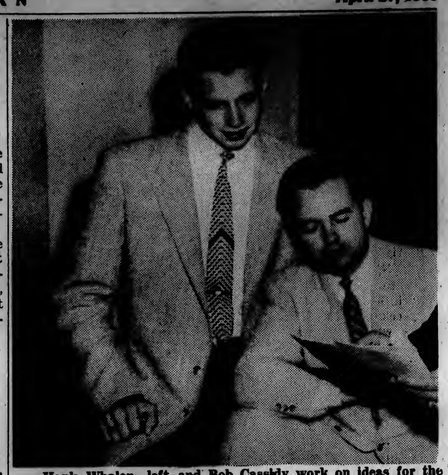
At the convention's conclusion the Southeastern Region held its executive meeting at which Seaton, chairman of the Villanova delegation was nominated and elected Regional Director. He takes over from Joe Travaglini of Drexel. Ann Harris of Bryn Mawr was elected Assistant Regional Director, replacing Mary O'Hallaran of Rosemont. Seaton and Miss Harris will hold office until after the next annual convention in Harrisburg next Spring.

Honor Accorded

"The Region has accorded Villanova quite an honor by electing Seaton since this actually is only our second year of active participation in the ICG," history Professor Fred J. Khouri, moderator of the organization said.

More than four hundred students attended the three day convention, which was modeled closely on the operation of the State Legislature. Among the more interesting bills presented were ones favoring the increase in teacher salaries and one presented by Bryn Mawr on eugenic sterilization.

The Southeastern Region, one of the largest in the state, sent delegations from Drexel, Rosemont, Haverford, Immaculata, Temple, Swarthmore, West Chester, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and Villanova.



Hank Whalen, left, and Bob Cassidy work on ideas for the first issue of the tri-annual C & F publication, BUSINESS WHIRL. Whalen is associate editor and Cassidy, copy editor.

Civils Donate Related Books To Library

Following the example given by the Delta Pi Mu fraternity in the fall, the American Society of Civil Engineers has donated to the Villanova library four books on various aspects of Civil Engineering.

The organization set the precedent for what it intends to make an annual donation.

Heading the list of books is: "Mechanics of Engineering Soils," by Leonard P. Capper and W. Fisher Cassie. This book is an introductory text for the engineering of soil mechanics.

Hydro-Electric Power

"Hydro-Power Engineering," by James J. Dolan, is a text on practical engineering regarding the construction and operation of hydro-electric power plants.

"Construction Methods and Machinery," by F. H. Kellog, explains the fundmentals of construction engineering in practice.

The fourth—"Historical Appraisal of Mechanics," by Girbin, is an international text on the subject.

For Fall Show:

Dramatic Society Considers "Caine Court Martial"

Belle Masque, Villanova's dramatic society, may stage "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," the highly successful Broadway production, next fall, Belle Masque's moderator revealed last week.

After addressing members of Delta Pi Mu fraternity, Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., was asked about the society's plans for next year.

He said that he thought the play would be released for amateur companies by next fall, when Belle Masque would want to do the show.

Broadway Success

"Caine Mutiny Court Martial," which is based on Herman Wouk's best selling novel, "The Caine Mutiny," enjoyed a lengthy run on Broadway. It has been done by road companies, too.

Father Krupa said some members of Belle Masque felt that the Villanova show could not be successful because of the success of the novel, movie and stage play.

However, Father indicated that a larger majority of members thought that the Belle Masque production would benefit from the previous success. They cited "Stalag 17," one of the Belle Masque's biggest hits, as an example of what can be profitted from staging a currently popular play.

Freshman Is Publicity Appointee

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., laison for the Catholic Standard and Times, appointed Clement F. Birch, a day-hop freshman arts student, as publicity editor of the VILLANOVAN.

This is the first appointment of its kind in the history of the newspaper. Birch selects stories from each issue of the VILLANOVAN and prepares them for the consideration of the Standard and Times.

One Man Department

Birch currently constitutes the entire publicity staff of the newspaper. However, an enlargement of the staff and scope of the department is expected.

Some of the departments aims are: to send the names of those on the Dean's list to their respective Diocesan Catholic newspapers, to send happenings of regional interest to the same newspapers, and to develop Villanova's name in the eyes of the readers of these papers.

No Rest . . .

What can these teachers be made of?

That's what a sophomore was muttering the other day. He reported that Mr. Joseph Gilligan, assistant professor of biology, spent six days in the hospital.

He was released at 1:30 p. m. and one hour later he was standing before his afternoon lab section.

Read THE VILLANOVAN

At DPM Meeting:

Belle Masque's Fr. Krupa Speaks on Modern Drama

Delta Pi Mu fraternity members last week heard Eugene O'Neil credited with making American drama the best in the world.

Rev. William Krupa, O. S. A., Belle Masque moderator, said O'Neil was mainly responsible for lifting American drama to its present position.

He said O'Neil used realistic form, characters drawn from real life and symbolism in his works.

O'Neil's Purpose

In just about every popular drama, the playwright is attempting to solve the problem of man's place in the world, Father Krupa continued.

He showed this characteristic in tracing the development of American drama since 1930.

Describing "Detective Story," one of the best modern tragedies, the veteran of ten years as moderator of Belle Masque said he had once begun staging the play here.

Parents Protested

But he said protests from parents, despite approval by the administration, caused him to cancel his plans. He said the parents complained that abortion was too touchy a subject to be tackled by a college dramatic group.

In answering a question from the audience, Father Krupa hopped on the Marlon Brando bandwagon. The DPM member asked Father what he thought of Brando's performance in the Oscar-winning "On the Waterfront."

Praises Brando

Father said he thought Brando was "great" in the picture. He said the eccentric Omaha-born Oscar-winner had always been a steady performer, but he proved his real acting ability in "Waterfront."

With Vice-President Harry Nash presiding, members talked over mug and pin arrivals with Owen Hickey, and discussed election eligibility for freshmen in the upcoming fraternity elections.



Rev. William Krupa

Charlie Conde Chairman:

Spanish Club's Cervantes Night Set Saturday; Consulate Guests

Ole! The Spanish Club holds its Cervantes Night celebration Saturday night, April 30, at the L. A. M. Club, a private club in Norristown.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., said that the entire Spanish Consulate staff and their wives would be guests at the annual cultural and social affair.

Spanish Musicale

Between the dining and the dancing, members of the club will sing Spanish songs. Accompanying them on the piano will be Louis Hadock.

A thirteen piece band of Villanova boys will provide dance music for the Villanova "Spaniards by inclination" and their dates. A vocalist will also be on hand.

Another high spot of the evening will be the announcement of the winner of the literary contest on Cervantes. The contest ended last Thursday.

Father Lozano received seven prose and four poetry works on Cervantes. These will be judged by the Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, Dean of the Arts School, and the Rev. John McShea of the English department.

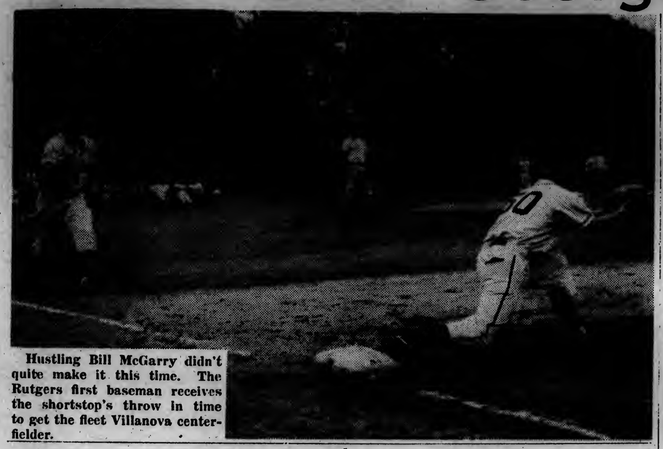
Spanish Consul Guest Speaker

Don German de Caso, Spanish Consul, who will be guest speaker for the evening, will present the awards to the winners.

First prize will be a diploma and medal from the Spanish Institute of Columbia University. Second prize is Cervantes' greatest work, "Don Quixote."

Preparations for the entire evening's activities on Cervantes Night are in the hands of Carlos Conde, chairman of Cervantes Night.

Team Faces Georgetown Today



Hustling Bill McGarry didn't quite make it this time. The Rutgers first baseman receives the shortstop's throw in time to get the fleet Villanova centerfielder.

Mahan Nine Visits Capitol To Play Washington Foe

by Bob Strayton

Reaching the halfway point in their baseball schedule this season, Villanova's varsity will face a tough Georgetown opponent this afternoon in Washington, renewing a rivalry which has dated back to the early part of this century, but which was halted a few years ago.

The Wildcats, who recently came out of their hitting lethargy with a rousing three game winning streak over Loyola, Rutgers, and St. Peter's, are a safe bet to be victorious against the Hoyas.

Scott Goes the Route

In the St. Peter's contest, played at Villanova's stadium, Dick Scott completely baffled the visitors with a fine display of pitching ability. The lefty-chucker allowed but five spread out safeties in the lopsided 10-2 game.

A two-run surge in the bottom of the first inning gave Villanova the advantage right from the very start. Hits by Don and Ron LaMontagne started the Wildcats off in spectacular fashion. At the same time, Scotty entertained a large Father's Day crowd with his capable hurling. Not until the top of the ninth inning were the St. Peter's baseballers able to touch Scott for a run.

Six Runs in Two Frames

In the fourth and fifth innings, Villanova's latent hitting power showed itself again, as the booming bats of Muchetti, McGarry Peters, LaMontagne and John DiGiollorenzo accounted for six more markers.

Again in the eighth and ninth, the Wildcats contributed two more tallies to their ten-run uprising. Three of the five St. Peter's errors came in these frames to help Villanova's cause.

By the top of the ninth, the



Catcher Bill Pearson

visitors had a completely new ball team in the line-up, representing just nine of the nineteen substitutions made by St. Peter's coach.

It was this young blood that was able to nick the tiring Scott for two runs in an almost hopeless effort on their part. With such a huge deficit to make up, the St. Peter's team didn't stand a chance, and Villanova won.

Black Allows Only Two

Sophomore Dick Black completely handcuffed Rutgers in a game played at Villanova last Thursday. The rookie hurler gave up only two hits in seven innings as the Wildcats romped to a 12-0 victory over the South Jerseyites.

Helping Black in his cause, Villanova's other eight ball players added sixteen hits during the game, giving the rookie a wide margin for error. He didn't take take advantage of it.

Wildcats Get 8 in 2nd

After scoring one run in the initial frame of the contest, the Wildcats went hit-happy in the second. Bill McGarry, the centerfielder, and left-fielding Jack Peters had themselves a field day in that frame. The two graduating seniors hit a home run and a single, and two doubles, respectively, to add to the eight run splurge which Villanova enjoyed.

A lone tally in the fourth inning, and two more in the eighth ended the Wildcats scoring for the day, and it also ended Rutgers chances for victory.

A win over Loyola of Baltimore last Wednesday started

(Continued on Page 8)

Bragg, Relay Team Winners

Blue-White Day Festival To Feature Seven Sports

By Paul Clarkson

On Saturday, May 7, Villanova will become the center of sports activity in this area. This day is Blue-White Day, and this year seven different sports will comprise the best sports bargain in the country. One admission ticket for a dollar entitles a person to watch all the events. Tickets will be sold at the stadium gate on Saturday morning.

Blue-White day started two years ago with a football game between former Villanova players and the Varsity team. Since then the idea has been expanded to include an "Old-Timers"—Varsity basketball game, a track meet between Villanova and LaSalle, and a baseball game with Seton Hall. A soccer match featuring the celebrated Uhrik Truckers, recently returned from an extensive tour, a swimming show put on by the Villanova swimming team, and an "Old-Timer"-Varsity golf match will conclude the program.

Duffy Leads Golfers

Heading the "Old-Timers" golfing team will be Joseph Duffy, '37. His teammates will include William Kelly, Jr., '35, Don Weiland, '50, Abe Hobson, '40, Brad McManus, '40, Dr. Edward J. Burke, '23, Sol Berman, '32, and Tom Carbine, '39. The meet will be at Aronomink Golf Course at 9:30 a. m.

Basketball Stars Return

The events at the Field House will begin at 11 a. m., when the basketball game gets underway on the outdoor courts. Comprising the "Old-Timer" Squad will be Paul Arizin, '50, Bob Schafer, '55, Sam Glassmire, '53, Sky Raiken, '50, Brooks Ricca, '50, Joe Walters, '45, and Joe Hannon, '50. Their coaches will be Johnny Blong, present coach of St. Joseph's Prep and Frosh Coach "Maje" McDonnell.

Twelve noon will see the start of the soccer match between the Uhriks and the Philadelphia All-Stars. This will be followed by a baseball game at 12:30; then the track meet will begin with field events at 1 and running events at 1:30. At approximately 3:00 o'clock, the football game will begin.

Queen To Flip Coin

Before the game, the Junior Prom Queen will make the flip of the coin. Among those playing for the "Old-Timers" will be such past luminaries as Mickey Frinzi, '51, Bob Haner, '53, Dick Bedesem, '53, Joe DeRose, '53, Ed Michaels Sr., '36, Ralph Pasquariello, '50, Joe Rilo, '52, Dan Simeone, '52, Joe Viverito, '55, and Tom Fitzpatrick, '54.

Game officials will be Jim Henry, present LaSalle College Athletic Director, who officiated at the Sugar Bowl last Jan. 1, Bill Christopher and Ed Romanowski, both local high school officials, and Bill Grimberg, a National Football League official. At deadline time, the "Old-Timer's" coach had not yet been chosen.

In attendance will be 120 local high school coaches, as guests of the Athletic Department. This is done to acquaint the area coaches with Villanova and its facilities, both intellectual and athletic.

To close the gala Sports Carnival there will be a banquet at 6:15 in the Field House for the "Old-Timers" and coaches of both squads. During the evening, the outstanding "Old-Timers" of basketball will be chosen by their coaches and presented with certificates of appreciation. The banquet will be followed by a coaching clinic conducted under head coach Frank Reagan and his aides, for the benefit of the visiting coaches.

Villanova University's track team won two first places in the inaugural Queens-Iona Relays at New York last Saturday. In this warmup for the 61st running of the Penn Relays, the Wildcats won the sprint medley relay and the pole vault.

In the sprint relay a great anchor leg run by Charley Jenkins who took the baton in second place and finished winning by ten yards was responsible for the victory. Proceeded by Al Ligorelli, Gene Maliff, and Jim Moran, Jenkins ran the last half mile leg in 1:54.6. The team time was 3:29.2 as the Mainliners beat St. Johns, Morgan State, N. Y. U., and Fordham to the tape in that order.

Clears 14 Feet

The other winner in a varsity event was Villanova's outstanding sophomore pole vaulter Don Bragg. His jump of 14 feet was easily enough to outdistance his opponents.

In the special relays the Wildcats Freshman relay team of George Sydnor, Jim Cochrane, Ray Simpson, and Ron Delaney won the freshmen mile relay in 3:30.7.

Fahey Takes Second

Villanova also placed in four other events, three of them team events and one individual. Oddly enough the Mainliners placed third in all three relays. In two of them, the distance medley relay and the four mile relay, they came in behind Manhatten and N. Y. U. and in the one mile relay they crossed the the line after Morgan State and Syracuse. Jim Fahey threw the shot 49'6.5" to gain second in that event.

Ready for Penn Relays

This Saturday Villanova will compete in the annual Penn Relays where more than 3100 athletes will try to win honors. The Wildcats will have very tough competition. Competing in the mile relay, which is one of the outstanding events, they will have to oppose the likes of Morgan State, Manhatten, Pittsburgh, and Cornell. However, they also stand a good chance in the two mile relay and in the pole vault.

The relays take on added luster this year because it is the year preceeding the Olympic Games.

Golfers Defeat St. Peter's 6-3, Seton Hall 8-1

The Villanova golf team continued on its winning way by sweeping two matches over the weekend. On Friday they defeated St. Peter's 6-3 at Aronimink Country Club. The next day the linksmen had no trouble at all in crushing Seton Hall 8-1 at the Mainline Golf Course.

The team's record now stands at four wins and a solitary loss to St. Joseph's.

Veterans Lead Team

Against St. Peter's, it was the veterans that carried the squad to victory. Captain Charley Stone, Fred Anton, and the McElhaney brothers, Bob and Jim, all looked impressive in winning their matches. Stone posted birdies on holes 12, 13, and 14 to pull away from his opponent.

Soph Ben Klemanowicz, who is regarded as a star of the future, had the misfortune of playing against one of the hottest college players in the area. St. Peter's no. 1 man, turned in a one-over-par performance to whip Benny.

Kelly Posts 74

At the Mainline course Jack Kelly led the Wildcats to their second victory in two days, winning his match easily with a three-over 74. It was Jack's best round of the season.

Two important contest were scheduled for the Villanova golfers this week. Yesterday LaSalle was the opponent and today the linksmen battle Penn in the most difficult match thus far this season.

Letters Presented

The following swimming team members were awarded letters for the 1955 season:

George Allen, Lee Carson, Don Couig, Paul Donahue, Jim Donnelly, Bob Duffy, Dick Harris, Captain Pat Keen, Don Nalty, Denny Rinkacs, Tony Tomasulo, and Wally Ulrich.



Seen receiving swimming awards are Paul Donahue, Don Coulg, and Captain Pat Kean, with coaches Ed Geisz, extreme left, and Dave Rowan, extreme right. Donahue was feted as the most improved swimmer, and Coulg and Kean as the most outstanding and the most loyal swimmers respectively.

Left-Fielder Jack Peters Four Year Varsity Veteran

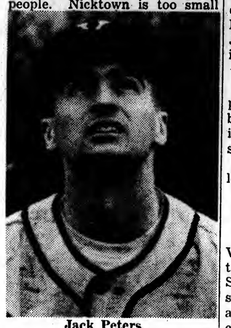
By Bill Brown

To say about someone that "he's out in left-field" is, to say the least, derogatory. To say it about Jack Peters is, to say the least, true. Given a chance, Jack would probably blanket the rest of the outfield with the alacrity and adeptness with which he plays his regular spot.

A senior Pre-Med student, Jack has been one of the picket men for Coach Mahan's forces since his freshman year.

Country Boy

The little hamlet of Nicktown, Pa., nestled in the state's western hills, is the home of Peters. Jack tells us that it's a tiny farming community of about 250 people. Nicktown is too small



Jack Peters

to support a high school, so, Jack went to nearby Spangler High.

Peters: Versatile Athlete

Baseball, football, basketball, and a little track held Jack's interest during the 4 years prior to his Villanova tenure. To supplement a meager high school schedule, Jack also played ball in a Junior American Legion league. In 1950, he was picked to play in the state's East-West All-Star Legion game. In the game, played at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field, Jack was spotted by Jocko Collins, a Phillies scout. Collins recommended Peters to Art Mahan. Despite the request of several other scouts, including one from the Dodgers, Jack chose Villanova. Needless to say, it has been a profitable association on both sides.

Georgetown Bound

Following graduation, Jack will proceed to medical school at Georgetown University. The United States Army will then be the subscriber to Peters' medical knowledge. Jack says he will complete his internship with the Army.

Since Jack has six years of of medical school and the service to complete, marriage must take a back seat in his plans. As of now, Jack has no particular plans for specialization, and will probably start a general practice.

Peters, a lean, serious man of 22 summers, is a member of L. K. D., the Pre-Med fraternity. Jack spends a little time in the intramural program.

Brother In Seminary

Peter's family consists of his parents and a brother. Jack's brother, two years his senior, is in St. Vincent's, a diocesan seminary.

I left Jack buried in a physiology textbook.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from Page 7)

Villanova on the way to its three game winning streak. Steve Nagy, a junior, made his starting debute in fine form as he allowed but seven scattered hits in the 6-3 Villanova victory.

Tied in Eighth

The game was all tied up at 3-3 going into the bottom of the seventh, but when DiGiollorenzo double and Don LaMontagne walked, Villanova's chance to win presented itself. Jack Helm was the first to seize the opportunity, and slammed a 400 foot triple to score both base-runners. A sharp single by Bill McGarry ended the rally, and the game, as far as the Wildcats were concerned.

Eastern Railroads

Intramural Swim Champions to Be Determined Today

Swimming captures the spotlight with the intramural championship meet this afternoon. Starting time is listed for 4:30 p. m. Intramural chess is resumed with the tournament in the Sullivan Hall recreation room.

Intramural volleyball made its first appearance of the season last Monday on Mendel Field. A record number of entries have been submitted, and keen competition is expected.

Rainouts

The annual spring monsoons caused a cancellation of all softball games following the Easter vacation. These games will be re-scheduled later.

The intramural department will contribute its part to Blue-White Day. Villanova's tennis-playing faculty will compete against the campus racketeers. Sullivan Hall's Water Rats, water basketball champions, will meet the varsity swimming team at 5 p. m.

The Intramural Department has completed a new function, the Senior Life Saving course. The course was conducted by four members of the class of '56, Bill Meyer, Dick Moore, Roy Zimmerman, and Bill Smith, all qualified Red Cross instructors.

Large Turnout

The large initial turnout was narrowed to forty-five successful participants. Because of the large number, the course was conducted in two groups, giving each student a better opportunity for water work. Meyer and Moore directed a Tuesday and Thursday evening class, while Zimmerman and Smith ran the Monday and Wednesday group.

General response to the function was very favorable, and Ed Geisz hopes it will become a regular part of the Intramural program.

Meyer announced that the Red Cross would try to issue certificates in time for the University's award day, May 16.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Sports Chatter

A Trip to the Stadium

By Joe Heaps

To any sports-minded person, an interesting afternoon can be enjoyed by visiting the Villanova stadium and immediate surroundings. Truly a panorama of sports activities is presented every day when the weather permits. With a minimum of physical effort himself, the viewer can observe football, baseball, track, and occasionally even basketball and golf.

Baseball Activity

On the ball diamond Coach Art Mahan may have his players in an intra-squad game with the freshmen, or having a batting practice session, or conducting an infield drill. Any of the pitchers may be seen warming up under the stadium, trying to find the corners of the new-fangled strike zone apparatus. Jack in an intrasquad game with the freshmen, or having a batting eyes for future games by feasting on the batting practice pitchers.

Football Practice

Meanwhile, a short distance away, sweat is running off many brows as Coach Frank Reagan and his associates are making the best use of the twenty days allowed them for spring training to get the football players re-acquainted with the fundamentals and intricacies of the popular fall sports. The Southern drawl of line coach Otis Douglas can be heard above the yells and groans, admonishing the forwards to move the lead. Passers John Ferroulo, Art Rohach, John Lammers, and Bill McGhee are seen loosening up their throwing arms in anticipation of an aerial offense next year.

In the stadium itself, the trackmen are busy and can be observed in various stages of training. Some of the runners may be doing calesthenics, others wind sprints, still others in-and-out quarter. Perhaps phenomenal Don Bragg will be assaulting the 14-plus foot mark in the pole vault. Coach Jumbo Elliott may be seen talking over future stategy with captain Jim Moran. Maybe assistant coach Hal Langton is working with shot put man Red Fahey, giving him a tip on how to get another couple of feet out of the iron ball.

Basketball, Too

Occasionally, several of the varsity basketball players take advantage of the outdoor courts to get some out-of-season shooting practice. A preview of some of next year's possible starters can be had, as Larry Tierney, Marty Milligan, and John Cirino are frequent visitors to the asphalt courts.

A glance towards Sullivan Hall may reveal members of the golf team diligently working to iron out flaws in their golf swings.

If you are interested in sports, and have a few spare moments in the afternoon, a walk to the stadium is an easy way to get the behind-the-scene story on athletics at Villanova and to become acquainted with the players who represent your school on Saturdays in inter-collegiate competition.



Look for the Spalding "Tennis Twins"
Wherever Top Tennis Is Played

There are good reasons why Spalding's tennis twins are *used in more major tennis tournaments than all other tennis balls combined.*

Top players want a tennis ball that can take rough treatment . . . and give uniform performance set after set. They pick the Spalding and the Spalding-made Wright & Ditson *over all others* for uniform wear and better bounce qualities.

Put the best ball in play for your best game. The pick of top tennis men . . . Spalding's famous *tennis twins.*

Your dealer has them now.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



T n' T Scenes from Past and Present—"Robin Hoodwink," "Wish You Were There," and "Jessica James."

The Featured Campus Activity of the Week

Turf n' Tinsel: Collegians in Chorus

Dressing as girls can be fun, according to these lads who expose their knees to delight audiences annually

by Joe Blimm
T n' T President

Since the inception of the newly organized Turf and Tinsel Club in 1947, T 'n T has each spring presented an original musical comedy. The name Turf and Tinsel dates to the origin of the club back in 1933 when only athletes performed in the musical show. For the past few years the productions have been very successful and this year's offering promises to be no exception.

The story for "Jessica James" was begun about four years ago. George Pequinot took the idea and developed it into a fine comedy. Since 1947 Bob Whalen, Villanova's Athletic Business Manager, has had a great share of the work connected with the show. Each year he writes the music and lyrics, besides providing the accompaniment at every rehearsal. His talents are such that many people have tried to get him to publish his songs, but so far he has refused.

Noake the Choregrapher

The choregraphy, always a stand-out, has been done by the popular George Noake since T n' T's revival. The dancers in the show always spend many long hours rehearsing their numbers with tireless George. Jack Kelly, a Villanova graduate, has been the director for three years.

Mattingly is Jessica

Jack was in the Turf and Tinsel shows while at Villanova and is still remembered for many of his portrayals. While in the service Jack was connected with some theatrical groups.



Joe Blimm

The plot of "Jessica James" centers around Jessica's efforts to recover the money which her father, Jesse, robbed from the train. Don Mattingly, a newcomer to Villanova's stage, is playing the title role, while John Giordano plays Jesse James, Jessica's deceased Pa. Frank Hartmann, Walt Doyle and Frank Killmond all figure in the cast with the latter two playing Jessica's Ma and Granny. Hartmann is Jessica's sweetheart and Jessica's nemesis is played by Jim Borden and is a hillbilly lover named Zeke.

Business Managers Reich, Cooke

Gene Donohue, Bob Schiller, and Jack Padova have minor roles. Of course, there's Pa's angel friend, Paul Porreca, and an angel choir.

The financial end of this year's show is in the experienced hands of Bill Reich and Dick Cooke. Both men have done endless amounts of work.

One of the aims of the Turf and Tinsel Club is to set up a scholarship fund for a boy with musical ability. In doing so, two purposes will be accomplished. One is to give to someone a college education who might not be able to get one because of financial difficulties. The other purpose is to seek potenial alumni who will bring credit and honor to Villanova.

Turf and Tinsel has an active Alumni Club which is being built from T n' T and Villanova graduates of the past few years.

Campus Organization News . . . .

Now's the time for important Election Meetings—Attend!

MARKETING CLUB—

About 60 members, including club president Tom Keller, took part in the annual outing of the Marketing Club yesterday afternoon.

The members first attended a noon luncheon at the Broadwood Hotel. After a series of speeches they broke up into groups of ten and went on a two hour tour to one of six different advertising and market research agencies in the center-city area of Philadelphia.

Advertising and Marketing Speakers

Main speakers at the luncheon were Mr. George Peons, sales manager of WCAU-TV, who spoke on radio and TV. advertising, and Mr. Edward Aronow, student representative from the American Marketing Association, who spoke on the activities of the Association in relation to student organizations.

Mr. Aranow is also chairman of the Association.

STUDENT COUNCIL—

Candidates from the three classes nominated for the position of Student Council Representative last Thursday attended the regular bi-weekly business meeting of the Council this past Monday.

They heard an address by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, University President, on student-faculty relations.

Social Etiquette Demonstrated

Following this, they witnessed a demonstration on Social Etiquette by Doctor Powell's class in Social Techniques.

After the meeting, the many nominees were indoctrinat . in the nature of the job ahead. Chairman Dick Winfield, Vice-Chairman Dick Peer and Secretary Don McGahan stressed the importance of the Student Council to the nominees, the class, and the University.

LIBRARY—

The Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., University Librarian, announced that although the library was opened for use on Sundays chiefly at the request of the student body, the number of students using the library for reading, studying or borrowing books on Sundays is extremely small.

It is too early to say anything about whether the library will be open on Sundays next year according to Father Falvey.

BETA GAMMA—

On Monday, April 18, four members of Beta Gamma, Joe Roddy, Jim Wrzesinski, Mark McCormick, and Jim Grady, gave a debate before the Llanerch Women's Club. The topic of the debate was—Resolved: "The United States should pass a law requiring the states to lower the minimum voting age to eighteen." Wresinski and Roddy took the affirmative while McCormick and Grady defended the negative.

Beta Gamma was also represented in the Benjamin Franklin Tournament held at Immaculata on Saturday.

STATE DEPT. —

Next Monday is the deadline for filing applications for the Department of State Foreign Service Officers examination.

Applications of seniors interested in taking the June 24 examination must be received by the State Department by Monday.

The examination will be given in centers throughout the country.

Information pamphlets, sample questions from the examination and application forms are available in the Placement Office.

PHYSICS CLUB—

Tomorrow morning at 10:30, the first meeting of the Physics Club in the physics lab since the closing of Lent will mark the resumption of social activities of the group.

Club president, Dave Vachon, noting that a great many important issues are on the docket, stressed the necessity of the presence of each member.

For those attending, Vachon promised a highly informative speaker.

PHILOSOPHY—

Villanova's newly - organized Philosophy Club will elect officers for next year today at 2:30 in 204 Mendel.

President Frank Trainor emhasized that the meeting is important and all members should attend.

DINNER DANCE—

Edwin K. Daly, Editor-in-chief, disclosed that the Villanovan dinner-dance will be held in the North Garden of the Bellevue Stratford hotel on Wednesday, May 18, from 7:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Harry Nash, who arranged the successful affair last year, is handling the step-up again. Reservations may be made in his room, 242 Good Counsel.

Through the Wm. Honey agency, Nash has arranged to have a ten-piece band, the Rhythymaires, play 9:00 to 12:00. This is the same band that played for the senior dinner-dance this year. A pianist will entertain from 7:30 to 9:00.

BAND—

Jack Gilfillan, junior mechanical engineer, has been elected president of the university band for next year.

Elected at the same time was Pat Briody, sophomore arts student from Jamaica, L.I., secretary-treasurer. Joe Valenti, C & F junior from New Brunswick, N. J., was re-elected Student Council representative.

Gilfillan, a resident of Wilmington, Del., is business manager of the Villanovans dance band. He succeeds Frank Licopoli.

Order Your Prom FLOWERS from BOUQUET SHOP
BRYN MAWR
Campus Agents:
Bill Quinn Dick Winfield
Low Student Rates
CORSAGES DELIVERED TO YOU

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Jessica James

(Continued from Page 1)

this week, six weeks of rehearsals under George Pequinot, George Noake and Bob Whelan will be culminated within the sets fashioned by Phil Butler, who tinkers with so many decorations and props around campus that he's becoming known as "Mr. Decorations."

Specators who enter the Field House for the two-and-a-half hours of "fun with the Jameses" will be handed programs, the cover of which was selected as the best in a cover contest.

Tickets, in case one of the numberless peddlers hasn't done his job, may be purchased at the door or in the Pie Shoppe. Prices: $1 for students and $1.50 general admission.

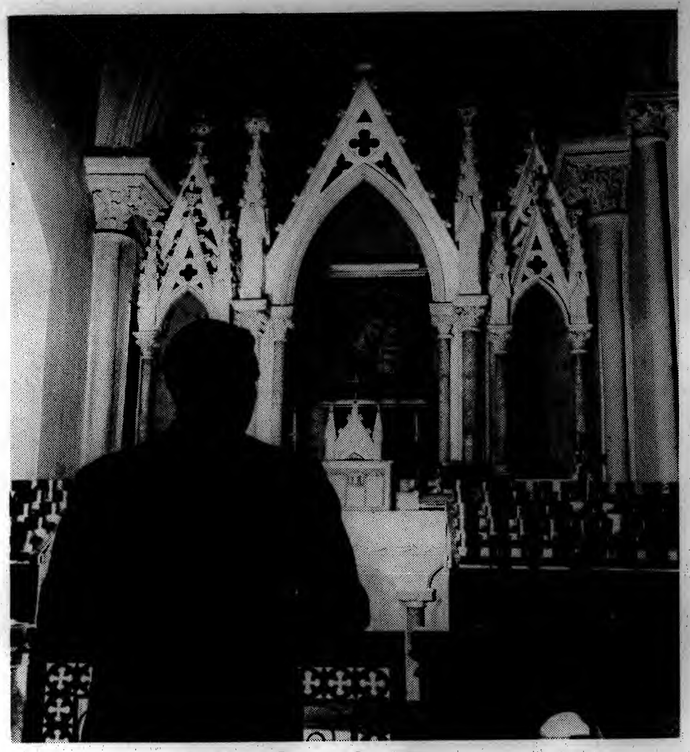


Villanovan
VOL. 30—No. 21 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. MAY 2, 1955

MY 4 '55
LIBRARY VILLANOVA

A Junior Week Album





Mother's Day: A Look at Fundamentals

This is the beginning of Junior Week, a period of time in which we all have the common knowledge (perhaps a bit less disconcerting in light of its communal result) that both the rich AND the poor are getting poorer.

Surely, it is a week of dancing, singing, joviality and merriment—a week involving little sleep, an ever-diminishing bankroll and the inevitable and not-always-unpleasant chore of downing malts and hops of varying proof and grain.

To consider only this facet of the week—indeed, to prepare merely for this side of the eight days—would constitute, however, an outlook as narrow as a Class of '56 billfold. Certainly deeper, beyond the gloss and excitement, we must mull over the past and present in relation to three major elements—our friends, our girls and our Mothers.

Let us look over the third consideration in view of the past.

We may be preoccupied today with thoughts of post-prom parties, we may be worried about wheeding a tux from roommate, but we must remember that today warrants our very best in relation to Mom, for, to her, just as should with ourselves, today is one very big occasion.

It's more than just speeches and baby pictures and entertainment; to that little lady on our arm Villanova is, for one day at least, a proving ground. Today is, so to speak, a day of inspective satisfaction for Mother, a day in which she tries very hard to see in us the qualities she attempted for two trying decades to instill.

The trouble is that sometimes we make her look just a bit too hard.

After all, she's wondering if our friends are the kind she'd like us to have, whether our interests are those promoted in earlier days at home; surely we're not fooling her. A hastily-applied veneer for the day isn't going to impress this little lady—she's seen us at home.

Of course, on the other hand, maybe we have followed the principles that Mother set out for us, and she won't have to look too hard at us to be proud. She'll come to think that all her perseverance wasn't in vain; she'll know that it was all worth while after all. And don't think for a moment that she doubted it.

Yes, for Mothers of the men of the Class of '56, today is an important one. For many, this might be the first look at Villanova, and the impressions formed today will probably have long-lasting effects. Material impressions—the beauty of the campus, the structure of the buildings—are not the only ones gained. Such an apparently unimportant incident as our conversation with one of the priests in her presence will have its effect; the respect and friendliness we show our classmates is not going unnoticed, nor is the manner in which we talk about the institution, the pride we show in it and its personal relationship with ourselves.

A lot of good can be done on Mother's Day here at Villanova. If nothing else, today might make some of us come to realize how much we do appreciate our Mothers, how proud we are to have them with us where we have centered our lives for four years.

Granted, Mom isn't with us today on any S. A. P. A. outings, and she's not listening to us in any bull sessions, and that's exactly the point: he's going to want to think that today she's looking at the result of many years of worry and good example, and she wants very much to find the looking gratifying.

Let us hope she will.

THE COVER

It seems to us that the affectionate youngsters, Jack Van Allen and his first love, on the cover of this, the fourth Junior Week Villanovan, have captured the feeling of that springtime madness called Junior Week.

IN APPRECIATION

Editor-in-chief Edwin Daly would like to express his thanks to all members of the staff, especially Juniors, who consistent work made this largest issue in history possible. Appreciation is due particularly to Dave Dalva, Ron Rabenda and Joe Ezerski of the photography staff.

Strictly Opinion

By Frank Hartmann

THE Junior Class—we've heard its claims to the title of the best class at Villanova, but what do the men of '56 have to back them up? Let's look and see.

In 1952, they entered Villanova as spirited Freshmen, supported Villanova events well, and made a strong showing in such extra-curricular activities as Turf and Tinsel, The Villanovan, WVIL, The International Relation Society, and Belle Masque. The year ended in a flourish with enthusiastic participation in the class elections.

The Soph Cotillion started the sophomore year with a bang. All previous attendance records were broken, thus setting a standard for the class of breaking records. As Sophomores they became more influential in campus affairs, moving into positions of authority in the various organizations. All signs were pointing to future successes for '56.

In May, the class elections were held, and the voters made a tremendous turnout of some 80%. Then the class, under newly-elected President Harry Nash, really began to roll. The Steering Committee was selected as were the chairmen for the upcoming Junior events. The class showed that it was not afraid to take steps into unexplored territory by innovating year-long committees rather than a new committee for each event. The decorations committee, the planning committee, the miscellaneous and publicity committees all fall into this category.

The Class Blazers, the first to have the new seal, were contracted for by Rogers Peet Company of New York. A Class had never ordered its blazers that early before, but '56 bought twice as many blazers as any previous class. Since the blazers were to be delivered in September, it was decided to pull the Blazer Ball from Junior Week and have it soon after the Blazer arrival.

Dieges and Clust was given the Class Ring contract. The rings were to be the first with the new University seal and delivery was to be made before Christmas. Already the Class had made two major changes in the planning for Junior year.

The Blazers came promptly in September and the Ball was held on October 8. Although the dance was closed to Juniors, there were more couples attending than at any other Blazer Ball in history, nearly 300.

The time came for the class to have the annual outing with the orphans from St. John's. More money than ever before, $1100, was gained by contributions and earned by the Charity Ball. Both the Ball and the actual day of the outing were tremendous successes.

The Class rings were delivered on time and proved more than satisfactory to everyone.

Second semester then came and with it were started advanced plans for Junior Week. As the Spring moved along, so did the plans for the biggest week of all. Now it is here, and promises to overshadow all that the Class has done before.

Also during the second semester, Juniors from the C&F School took pioneering steps in that school. They decided to put out a magazine from the business school of Villanova. It will be out soon, and is called the "Business Whirl."

Looking all these things over, I think we might say that the Class of '56 has a valid claim. If so, three cheers for the past; now on to bigger and better things!

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
BOB FORD ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, FRANK DELANY ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HNAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MEINTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE, DICK SEGRAVE - DALY ..... Art Editor
P. THOMAS TULLI ..... Photo-Morgue Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Pasquelli, C. Bleck, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, B. Streyton, J. Misheaner, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Dyhne.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



On Lifetime Sweethearts

Villanova's Juniors Welcome A Record Number of Moms

by DON ALTON

IT has been said that every queen has her day, and the Junior Class of Villanova starts off the traditional Junior Week festivities with Mother's Day, a day honoring our lifetime swweethearts . . . Mother.

From a number of states and by various means our sweethearts arrive, a bit reluctant to admit that their "baby" has grown too big to enjoy the time-honored position on her knee. He has been noticeably missing from the family circle for the past three years, but our best girls would have it no other way. The loyalty and love of every mother is felt at Villanova today as we pause in the scholastic and social whirl to show our gratitude, in a small way, for a difficult and oft-times- trying job . . . the raising of a true Christian gentleman.
family circle for three year, but our best girls would have it no other way. The loyalty and love of every mother is felt at Villanova today as we pause in the scholastic and social whirl to show our gratitude, in a small way, for a difficult and oft-times-trying job . . . the raising of a true Christian gentleman.

Appropriate Curtain-raiser

This is the opening of the major social function of the class of 1956 . . . Junior Week. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass officially opens Mother's Day at 11. The Reverend Thomas A. Calpin, O. S. A., class moderator, will be the celebrant. The Mass will be held at Our Mother of Good Counsel Shrine, and the President of Villanova University, the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., will give the sermon.

The Villanova Singers, under the direction of Harold G. Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School, will sing the Mass.

Following the Mass, the planting of the class tree will take place. Chairman of the Mother's Day Committee, Frank Hartmann, will be assisted by the Junior Class officers and their mothers. A photographer will be on hand from noon until 5 p. m. to take pictures of all those Juniors who wish to have a picture memento of the day.

Following a luncheon in the University cafeteria, the mothers will change to their low heels, and enjoy an afternoon of entertainment. There will be a band concert, a skit by Belle Masque, a short concert by the Villanova Singers, and an afternoon baseball featuring Villanova vs. LaSalle.

At 4 p. m. in the University Library will be held the function which is the traditional favorite of the Mothers. The Diaper Dan Contest winners will be exhibited along with their compatriots. This will give the Mothers a chance to exchange notes and their favorite story of the "baby."

Spoons For Mommy

Our Mother of Good Counsel Shrine will be the scene of Benediction at 5 p. m. Father Calpin will preside, and the Villanova Singers will sing Benediction.

Concluding Mother's Day, 1955, will be the fifth annual Banquet in the Field House at 6 p. m. The Reverend Thomas A. Burke, the University Registrar, will say the Invocation.

The Juniors will present the Mothers with silver spoons engraved with "Mother's Day." This is the personal contribution of the individual Junior to a successful Mother's Day, and a lasting remembrance of the occasion.

The principal speaker at the banquet will be the Father Calpin, class moderator. Other speakers will be Frank Hartmann, pre-law student from Glenside, Pa., Chairman of Mother's Day, and Harry C. Nash III, an English major from Portsmouth, Va., president of the Class of '56.

The final act of Mother's Day will be Benediction by Reverend George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities.

The lights will dim in the Field House tonight, but the happiness of the day will remain with mother and son.

A Gracious History

Junior Week's Most Rewarding Event Was Not Lightly Born

by BOB FARLEY

MOTHER'S day at Villanova, the traditional initial celebration of Junior Week, has developed through the years from a few hours visit to a full day's activity. On an April afternoon twenty-one years ago, a reception was held in Mendel Hall for the visiting mothers. This was followed by a tour and various experiments in the laboratories, a swimming show in the Field House, and a tea, closing out the day.



In 1935, a luncheon was added to the schedule, and the following year a flag-raising ceremony was held to open the day, and a movie, "Life at Villanova," was an extra treat.

By 1939, the day's activities included lunch, musicals, science and engineering experiments, and Benediction. The next year saw the second unveiling of the "misplaced" portrait of Father Fedigan, which now hangs in the library, plus entertainment by Belle Masque and the Spanish Club.

During the war years, 1942-46, Junior Week activities were suspended. But in 1947, the day to honor Mother resumed with Mass in the College Chapel with corsages being distributed beforehand. The class tree was planted, followed by lunch, an afternoon musicale, and Benediction. This has become the basic schedule of events to the present day.

In 1951, the Juniors introduced the idea of the "Diaper Dan" contest, and they closed the day with a catered banquet in the Field House.

Last year a new feature, the presentation of small, engraved silver spoons, was made for Mother's delight, and today is expected to be the biggest and best Mother's Day in Junior Week history.

Mother's Day Activities Schedule

11:15—High Mass at Shrine of Mother of Good Counsel; Rev. Thomas A. Calpin, O.S.A., class moderator, will be the celebrant. Sermon will be delivered by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President.

Following Mass—Annual planting of the class tree in front of the chapel.

12:30—Luncheon in Mendel students' cafeteria and monastery dining hall, to be served in three shifts.

2:30—Entertainment in Field House: Concert Band, Villanova Singers, Mainliners' Quintet, Turf and Tinsel skit. Also at 2:30 is the Villanova-LaSalle baseball game on the diamond behind Goodreau Stadium.

4:00—Diaper Dan Contest in Austin Lounge. Pictures of Juniors as kids will actually be on display throughout the day for those interested in looking them over before the announcement of the winner.

5:00—Benediction at the Shrine of Mother of Good Counsel; celebrant will be Father Calpin.

6:15—Catered banquet in University Field House, day-closing ceremonies.

Reminders—Places for Mother to powder nose are four — in the Navy Building, in the Library, in Mendel Hall, and in Austin Lounge.

Juniors are asked to park their cars in the spaces behind and to the side of the Field House, or in any spaces available in the regular lots during the afternoon.

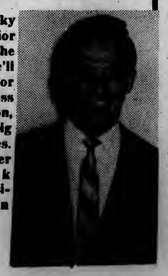
Photographs of Mother and Junior may be taken outside the University chapel for the next several hours. Glossy prints are two bills apiece.

A Junior is Proud Today



As indeed he should be, for today a new Junior Queen ("I couldn't make her believe me") is crowned

Midas Touch



Here's the lucky young man, Junior Al Ligorelli, of the C & F school; he'll escort the Junior Queen winner, Miss Joann Harrington, through the big week's festivities. Al's a top member of VU's track team. He's a resident, lives in Alumni Hall.

A young lady who has never before won more than a turkey, and that in third grade, is the new Queen of Junior Week. She's the lovely Miss Joann M. Harrington, a sophomore at Chestnut Hill College.

Joann, who has brown eyes and hair, a winsome smile and a well-distributed 116 lbs., was the unanimous choice of television personality Steve Allen and his "Tonight" cast which includes Skitch Henderson, Gene Rayburn, Steve Lawrence and Eyde Gorme. As a guest of the Class of 1956 Joann will be accompanied to all Junior Week functions by Al Ligorelli. Al is an accounting major and is a letter winner in track, having starred in several championship relay teams.

The new Queen won in competition with over sixty young ladies. The number of entrants is approximately the same as in last year's contest when Miss "Mickey" Connell, now Mrs. Hank Smith, was the winner. As a personal note, Mickey is expecting and it is hoped that the new baby will make its appearance on the anniversary of her mother's coronation.

This also marks the fourth straight year that a C&F'er's date has won the Queen competition.

This was Joann's first attempt in a beauty contest, and it was a highly successful one indeed. In addition to tickets for all the Week's functions, including the Prom and the Dinner Dance, flowers and a crown from bandleader Buddy Williams symbolic of her position, the Queen will receive free passes to all of the Week's events. She will reign over all events of the Prom weekend, including Blue and White Day and the closed Dinner Dance.

Joann graduated from St. John the Baptist High School, not far from her home in Roxborough, and is presently a sophomore majoring in sociology at Chestnut Hill. After college she hopes to enter the field of public relations.

Her hobbies include dancing, tennis, clothes designing, and playing the piano. In addition she is an active member of the French Club and the Student Teachers Club.

Walt Harrington, a brother, is a senior Mechanical engineer here at Villanova.

And these are the young ladies who will escort Junior Week's Queen through a maze of festivities

THE Queen's Lady-in-Waiting will be Miss Carole Elliot, who is the date of another Commerce and finance student, Villanovan columnist Dick Peer. Carole, black haired and brown eyed, is employed as a private secretary. She is a graduate of Mary Lewis Academy and of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Carole is from Jackson Heights, New York, but met Dick while vacationing on the New Jersey shore. She has attended many Villanova functions with Dick.

The four chosen for the Queen's court are Miss Judy Wagner, date of Tom McInerney; Miss Lucille Bell, the first co-ed ever to be named to the Royal Family and the date of Tom Meaney; Miss Edith Hartung, who is attending Junior Week affairs with Stan Morehouse; and Miss Gail Lulewitch, who will be with Larry Fitzpatrick.

Judy Wagner is a student at Beaver College, where she majors fashion design. She is 5'6", weighs 115 lbs., and has an attractive combination of brown eyes and auburn hair. Her home is at Port Jefferson, Long Island.

The first co-ed to win a place in the Court is Lucille Bell, freshman nursing student. Lucy is 18 years of age, weighs 115 lbs. and is 5' 2". She has performed with Belle Masque's Romancers group. Her home is Newark, N. J., where she attended Mother of Good Counsel High.

Edith Hartung is a Barbizon model with blue eyes and blonde hair. She is a stately 5'8" and weighs 120 lbs. Her date, Stan Morehouse, is the son of the Engineering School's dean, J. Stanley Morehouse, Sr.

Gail Lulewitch is a secretary in Philadelphia. She has light brown hair and brown eyes, is 5'6" tall and weighs 125 lbs.

In a letter accompanying the winning selections, Steve Allen, speaking for all the judges, admitted that, "Picking beautiful faces just by photographs is a tough assignment."

He continued that the job was doubly difficult because, "they (the contestants) all look very cute."











A New Idea, A Lot of Talent

by DICK BRADY

THE talent show Tuesday night will be the first of its kind ever attempted by a Junior Week Committee. It will bring before the audience representatives of some of the most diversified campus organizations.

The Varsity Club's contribution to the show will be singer John Giordano, who was received so well in the Intercollegiate Variety Show. Anyone who saw the variety show knows that a fine performance can be expected of John.

Dave Vachon, president of the recently formed Physics Club will deliver a comic monologue, Benchley's "Treasurer's Report."

Belle Masque's offering will be a short play entitled "The Romancers." Belle Masque has never yet disappointed an audience, and no doubt Father Krupa's group will provide another fine performance this time.

Singer Jo Ann Lapin, representing the newly formed Nurses' sorority, will be the contribution of the University's co-ed element.

Turf and Tinsel, although busy recently getting ready for the opening of "Jessica James," has prepared a skit for Tuesday night. As with Belle Masque, we have come to expect a good performance from T & T, an organization that has delighted audiences for 20 years.

Casmir Bianowitz and his group, the Drifters, will represent WVIL, the University's radio station, with their selections of Western music. According to all reports the Drifters have been well received at their performances in this area and should give a fine performance.

The LYNX, the University's literary magazine, sends singer Peter Scott before the footlights as its contribution to the show.

Songs will also be offered by the Mainliners Quartet, who will represent the Villanova Singers, and by the Rosemont Octet, which is making a guest appearance for the occasion.

The show's music will be well provided for by Bobby Schiller and The Villanovans. This band will also play some Dixieland selections, a talent for which they are already well known.

The acts will be judged by Bob Whalen and George Noake, both directors of Turf and Tinsel, and by WFIL's well-known disc jockey, Dick Clark. The judges' choice of the best act will receive a plaque for their organization and individual medals for themselves.

There is no admission price and so there is no reason why there shouldn't be a large audience. Support is important to any activity, and this is the easiest Junior Week function to support. So let's have a good crowd for the show and the informal dance that will follow and show the organizations we appreciate the work they're doing to bring the show to us.



Another competing group, Belle Masque's Romancers—l-r, Paul Gormley, Bernie Finan, Will Cunningham, Stan McGeehan and Walt Doyle, surrounding Miss Lucy Bell, a University nursing student.



Here is one of the Talent Show entries—The Mainliners' Quintet— composed of Villanova Singers members, l-r, Joe Valenti, John Jannucci, Joe D'Aquila, Conrad Urban and Jack Padova.





"Jessica James" Greets Early-Arriving '56 Mothers

"Jessica James," Turf and Tinsel's neuro-romantic import from the midwest, took time out from her man-chasing diversions last night to greet a large number of early-arriving Class of '56 Mothers at the Field House.

On the fifth night of its frolicking and very successful Spring run, "Jessica" was shown off to Juniors and their Moms who had gotten Junior Week off on an early and highly enjoyable foot. The generosity of T n' T's Bob Whalen and the organization's business staff added to the enjoyment, since the mother-son price was only one dollar.

In fact, with Junior Owen Hickey making the arrangements, the Juniors and their best girls were seated up front in a special section together. They were charmed through every minute of the two-and-a-half hour show.

Seniors Skip Killmond and John Giordano and sophomore Don Mattingly held forth in the major roles and did completely adequate jobs. The show was well-paced, naturally-played, and cleverly written and directed, thanks to old reliable Bob Whalen and cohort George Noake and the work of the cast and stage crew, plus industry on the part of the business staff and decorations outfit.

Joe Blimm's organization drew good crowds throughout the run, doing especially well at the gate Friday and Saturday evenings.

Greeting mothers is a new situation for a rambunctuous "Jessica James," and a bit out of her field, but she performed admirably.

She'll be welcome in the East anytime.



Business staff member Ed Fletcher pins up one of Turf and Tinsel's "Jessica James" posters on a pole near the Field House. The show ended a very successful five-night run last night with a special show for Juniors and their mothers.



Jack Kelly
Jazz Concert Chairman

* * *

From Sax To Soul Through Sound

by DAVID VACHON

FROM its humble beginnings amidst the Afro-European culture of post-Civil War New Orleans, to its high - tension drive and finesse, reflecting contemporary New York society, American instrumental Jazz music has evolved and grown with the United States. As good art, it reflects in its schools the individuating characteristics of each era, acting as a sound portrait of a growing nation.



Music, like all man-made symbolisms, essentially constitutes a means of communication of ideas and impressions. Jazz, because it speaks directly to the soul of man through his emotions, has achieved considerable success in conveying thoughts and reactions from the suprasensitive artistic souls of its musicians to thoe directly involved in the growing pain of the main-stream of American life. From the blues to Dixieland, from Chicago "jazz" to progressive, jazz plumbs the depths and portrays the limits of the human personality. This is the essential characteristic of a jazz artist, viz. that he speaks of himself, of his joys, of his sufferings, of his sorrows. Together with his fellows his soul becomes fused in a melodic pattern in which each member of the musical group embellishes and illustrates the others' tale, much as do different colored oils flow from the master's brush to form a beautiful oneness.

Roll Call of 'Greats'

There are only two kinds of music: good and bad. Good music resonates with the soul of the listener; bad music repulses him, at times deeply offending even the crudest aesthetic sensibilities. All jazz is not good jazz, any more than is all classical music good classical music. Like any art form, jazz has its great men and its masterpieces. Among the great are to be found representatives of every era since the Civil War. "Jelly Roll" Mortin, Louis Armstrong, Eddie Condon, Bix Beiderbeck, Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, Jerry Mulligan—these people, only a few among many, have succeeded in capturing in sound the emotional key of their respective eras. As no author is consistently great, however, so no musician inevitably produces the musical ideal of the jazz medium. All these new people have their monumental classical accomplishments as well as their lesser works, which enable us to appreciate their moments of greatness.

The common Puritan failing of ripping Biblical quotations out of context and interpreting them to fit the need of the occasion can easily recur in listening to jazz, or in appreciating any artistic work, for that matter. Neither Van Gogh's "Starry Night" nor Louis Armstrong's "Shine" can properly be understood as an independent entity, Stan Kenton makes much more sense to one who has fought his way along a crowded Times Square sidewalk than to one who has lived all his life in the country.

A further illustration of the understanding of the listener should bring to jazz in order to best appreciate it, is a knowledge of European influences on this American art form. Beiderbeck's "In a Mist" provides an earlier

(Continued on Page14)

* * * * * * * * *

Eddie Condon and Colleagues:

"The Saints" Be Praised!

As indeed they will, when one of jazz's greatest sets up a hectic Field House bandstand Wednesday, Thursday

by HARRY NASH

It seems a long time in the past—indeed it was—that the subject of moving a tradional Blazer Ball out of Junior Week was brought up.

The plan to substitute some other affair for the usually poorly-attended Wednesday night informal was first mentioned at a post-election Junior Class meeting last May.

A lot has happened since then.

There were any number of suggestions tossed into the discussion—concerning outdoor dances, variety shows (this we have, but on Tuesday night instead), sunset picnics (this was before the inception of S.A.P.A.), moonlight boat rides, and so forth.

But to the way of thinking of most of the officers and class moderator Father Calpin, who has been a tremendous driving force in all projects all year long, there was one sort of get-together that seemed ripe development—a jazz concert with a big game.

That we got. It wasn't easy.

Conrad Janis was considered; so was Philadelphia's jam session specialist, Bill Krechmer. So was one Edward Condon. He was a tough man to reach. Three trips to his place in Greenwich Village (with a drop-in to Nick's and Julius' as an afterthought) were required before a deal was consummated that was acceptable to a trio of rather heterogenous elements — Condon, the class, and the University administration. The original plan had been one evening show—on Wednesday. Then Condon suggested an afternoon and night show, finally two afternoon shows, explaining that to come at night would be to create two difficulties: first, to make a higher price compulsory so that he could hire a group to take over for him in his place; and, secondly, to have to pick up Philly locals (dogs, he called them—supposedly in musicians' parlance) who would have to fill in for several of his boys. He feared, as did Father Calpin and the class officers, that such a move would detract from a musical harmony of many years standing, so the deal as it is today was closed.

Since all Juniors are interested in where their money is going, here's the set-up: Condon gets $350 flat rate for the two performances, plus 20% of what is made after the first 350. Therefore, if all 1000 adult tickets are sold at two bills apiece, and all 4000 student tickets are brought up at one dollar each, the Junior Class Stands to make in the vicinity of $4500.

In other words, let us eliminate the 'if' element.

Jack Kelly—outside of a hole-in-one —would like nothing more.



Jazz Concert Notes

THREE trips to New York were required to close the Condon deal. Class moderator Father Calpin, most instrumental in the culmination of the deal, negotiated with Eddie accompanied by officers Harry Nash, Dave Burns and Jerry Guerrisi, and chairman Jack Kelly.

* * *

There will be but one 10-minute respite from rhythm at the Field House shows Wednesday and Thursday. Since such a large crowd is expected, refreshments will be hawked through the audience, thereby avoiding one big crush toward the soft drink stands during the intermission. The band will play for 55 minutes, then break, and play for another solid 55 minutes.

* * *

Chairman Jack Kelly wishes to make clear that anyone wishing to exchange a Wednesday for a Thursday ticket or vice-versa may do so by contacting any of the sellers.

The gentlemen who assisted Kelly in preparing for the concerts are Phil Keane, Mario DiVincenzo, Pete Zeimer, Henry Guerrisi, Tom Meaney, Nick Mazzoni, Jack Gerrard, Steve Bernocco, Joe Barrett, Eddie Zipf, and the class officers.

THE Field House during convocations was never quite like this.

Admittedly, there has been excitement in the old campus metronome during assemblies in the past—in fact, there have been noises from the audience, and there have been sounds from the stage. But never like this.

For Eddie Condon is comin to town.

Yes, a little bit of Greenwich Village, Chicago's South Side and New Orlean's Basin Street (minus the bars) will be set up in the Field House come Wednesday and Thursday, when one of Jazzdom's greatest pioneers pitches two-hour camps that should ultimately require battening down of the bandstand. It's all part of a mid-Junior Week project that will begin at 4 each afternoon and last until 6, and constitutes one of the finest musical attractions ever staged here at Villanova, indeed, in the Philadelphia area.

New York's guitar-plunking Dixieland addict won't want for companionship in talent, either. He'll be accompanied by his colleagues in top-tapping who nightly set vibrant and pulsating the atmospheric little spot of Eddie's on Third Avenue in the big city. They don't get much bigger than "Wild Bill" Davidson on cornet, Cutty Cutshall on trombone, Edmund Hall on clarinet, Gene Schroeder at the piano, George Wettling on the drums, and Walter Page, leaning on that talkative old bass in the corner.

The boys will play for two straight hours with but one 10-minute intermission.

One of the orginators of the Chicago style of jazz, Eddie Condon will come to Villanova with a crew that has been with him for almost ten years—an aggregation that has delighted thousands with recordings and stage appearances throughout the East.

There's be no lack of old-time hits for the Junior Week visitor to put across—"There'll be Some Changes Made," "New Orleans," "Tin Roof Blues," "Twelfth Street Rag," "Gonna Get Along Without You Now," and many, many more. Needless to say, the old standard, "When the Saints Go Marching In," will be included in the program, which is only tentative and will be partially selected from requests.

All of which sounds pretty good—only a bill per person, two hours of unadulterated Dixieland rhythm, reserved seats up front for Juniors, and an abundance of topnotch personalities.

No, the Field House during assemblies was never like this. Nor will it ever be the same.



"Harbor Lights" Wink at Prom Couples

A world of midnight color and seaside lore, spiced by decorations as vividly atmospheric as the real-life scene itself, will present itself to Junior Prom couples in the Field House-turned-harbor come Friday night.

For that's when the Class of 1956 presents it annual promenade, "Harbor Lights," with music by Buddy Williams and Mike Pedicin, in one of the most ambitious decorative motifs ever attempted for any social event.

The center of attraction upon entering the Field House will be a 60-foot-long model of a ship covering almost the entire front of the building. Villanovans and their dates will enter the vestibule—that is, the ship—by crossing gangplanks from the outer steps. Inside the building itself will be a harbor scene; a 24-foot lighthouse will blink out its soft silent message from a deep blue sky, waterfront tavern scenes and netting will surround the outer ridges of the "harbor" and the band will play from a stage with pilings on either side.

This elaborate set-up is the brainchild of one Philip Butler, a lad whose untiring work in this field has made him an inexpendable cog in class machinery. Butler, a Pennsylvania native and education major, has surrounded himself with industriousness and originality in Joe Jackson, Joe Schultz, Fred Onorato, Ed Novasatka, Bob Hentschell, John Kilker, Dick Harris, John Murphy, Bill Lawlor, Bill Mannix and Gene Bilan. The lighthouse, the construction of which began almost two months, is Joe Schultz' private baby (outside of Bernie, that is) and will be the center of the inner harbor scene.

Greg Gehring, general chairman of the prom, has worked long and hard in nailing down preparations for the dance. He's been aided by Dick Cross, handling refreshments, Bob Fredericks on favors and Bob McCaffery on program. Cross has reported that, instead of the usual Coke, an orange ice-ginger ale punch will be served throughout the evening, as well as cookies. Fredericks has secured favors that are original and functional at the same time, and believes that they will gain immediate favor with the young ladies.

Tables and chairs, will, of course, be arranged around the sides of the dance floor, and candlelight will add to the romantic effect.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the annual Junior Week Queen, Miss Joann Harrington, escorted by C&F student and trackman Al Ligorelli. Her lady-in-waiting and four court members will also be presented by band-leader Buddy Williams.

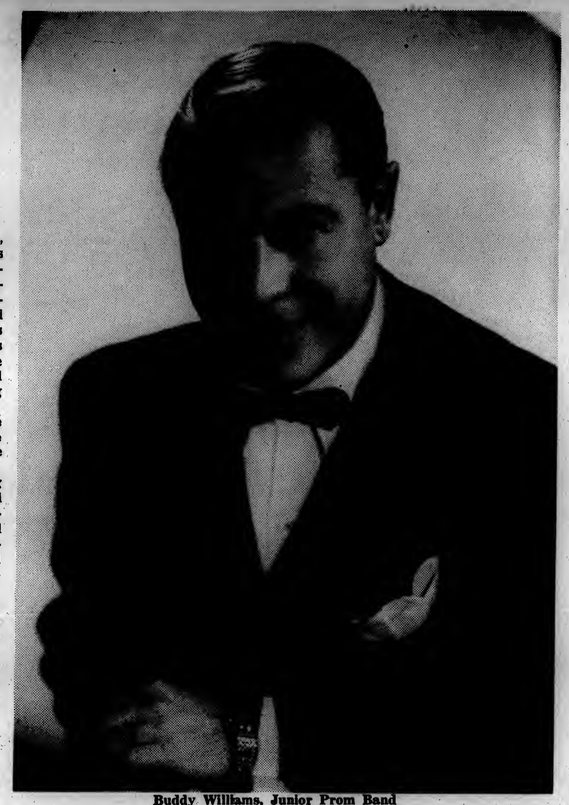
Much of the credit for the well-executed prom (in fact, for the entire week) is due to a group of men who worked throughout the year as publicity directors—Henry Guerrisi, Mario DiVincenzo, Tom Meaney, Nick Mazzoni, Gene Bilan and Jack Lawder. All these boys worked unceasingly and were invaluable.

The ticket boys were also instrumental, as always. Mazzoni, Meaney, Burns McLindon, one of the most reliable Juniors, John Gaziano, Bernie Dunn, Jim Giordano, John Henry, Ed Allen, Joe Jackson and Joe Schultz.

Planning committee head Roy Zimmerman, who has helped to plan for the Band Concert-Talent Show tomorrow night, has worked with Gehring in preparing for the prom. Miscellaneous chairman Pete Quinn handles, as usual, the little jobs that are as irksome as they are important.



Mike Pedicin and his Quintet, Intermission Band for Junior Prom Friday Night



Buddy Williams, Junior Prom Band

Musical Mood Tuned For Dancing, Romancing

by MATT HEIM

OFFERING something new—three euphoniums—Buddy Williams and his orchestra will be the star attraction for prom-goers Friday evening, in a return engagement to Villanova. Recognized for its youth and vigor and known chiefly as a college band, the Williams group will include a 13-piece orchestra and a charming vocalist.

The use of the three euphoniums is reported to be a "first" in the history of popular bands. Whether or not it's a history-making thing, one thing is definitely certain: this new and different instrument helps create the smooth rich blends and tone colors called "Golden Echoes."

Williams, who has led his band in night club and college stands around the nation, has shown outstanding ability as a composer and arranger and styles his music to the collegiate set. He's also rather versatile . . . plays the saxophone, clarinet and arranges.

In the intermission spotlight will be featured the RCA Victor recording artist, Mike Pedicin and his Orchestra. A relatively new organization, the Pedicin-men have been featured in outstanding night spots as The Lost Frontier in fun-loving Las Vegas, The Steel Pier in Atlantic City, Sciolli's, Chubby's in metropolitan Philadelphia and Mayshore's in Somer's Point, N. J. His popularity has rocketed with release of his hit recordings of "Shake a Hand," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "Mambo Rock."



Junior ticket saleman John Gaziano is assured by Bernie Dunn that the latter already has all tickets needed for Junior Week, as sales continue in the Pie Shoppe booth.



Dave Burns, Junior class vice-president, directs meeting of those discussing Dinner Dance problems — l-r, Tom Mullen, Frank Hartmann, chairman Dick Fitzpatrick, Henry Guerrisi, Burns McLindon, Roy Zimmerman and Jerry Guerrisi.

...And Then the Best Night of All:

At Palumbo's, what with a new setting, dinner, floor show and dancing to the music of four bands

by DICK FITZPATRICK

Dinner-Dance Notes

Nearly 400 Juniors have reserved seats to attend the Dance Dance, chairman Dick Pitzpatrick reports, adding that the total is the largest in the school's history.

Assistant chairmen Jim Hippler and Bob McDonnell helped Fitz in a great many ways in preparing for the Saturday's affair, and thanks are also in order to Nick Mazzoni, Burns McLindon, Tom Gorham, John Gaziano and the others who helped to sell Dinner Dance tickets and keep accurate reservation accounts on the lay-out graph of Palumbo's.

Ticket head Nick Mazzoni has been practically put out of his own room in the past month by a steady influx of various Junior Week tickets. Not only has Nick handled work for T n' T in preparing for the very successful "Jessica James," but he arranged for the printing of and at one time or another handled almost 7000 tickets for the entire big week. "I'm going out of my mind," Nick commented a couple of weeks ago. "It's bad enough having to handle and distribute for sale 5000 jazz concert tickets, but I have to keep track of colors according to Wednesday or Thursday and student or adult." This line-up included four colors — white and blue for students on the two days, pink and green for adult ducats for the pair of performances.

Fitzpatrick is sure that all the Juniors and their dates will be greatly impressed by the atmosphere at Palumbo's. There is soft indirect lighting throughout, modernistic wall fixtures, and gaily-colored wall scenes.

Short speeches to be made by members of the administration and the officers and chairman will have to delivered both up and downstairs from the stages. "Perhaps, commented Fitzie, "I could try a joke upstairs and use it again on the first floor if it goes over."



Class officers Jerry Guerrisi and Dave Burns, both instrumental in preparing for the Dinner Dance.

ALL good things must come to an end, so also, alas, must Junior Week.

Fortunately for all concerned, the Class of '56, accustomed to doing things in a big way, has seen to it that the week's festivities are to be rounded out with an affair rivaling the proportions of a Republican convention. Saturday evening, May 7, Palumbo's restaurant, in Philadelphia, will be the scene of the most colosal Junior Dinner-Dance that Villanovans are likely to witness for many years.



Earl Denny

Dinner Dance chairman Dick Fitzpatrick has announced the featured band at the Saturday night affair will not be Tony Desmond as previously announced, due to a misunderstanding over Desmond's contract on the part of agent Bill Honney and Palumbo's manager, John Ferro.

Taking Desmond's place will be a popular Philadelphia group, the band of Earl Denny, who will perform along with his combo and the regular combo and band featured by Palumbo's regularly.

The misunderstanding resulted from Ferro's unwillingness to assume the price aked by Honney on Desmond's contract, especially in view of the fact that the document, never signed by either party, provided for Desmond from 7:30 to 12 rather than from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., the times for the affair. Fitzpatrick, and well as the class officers and everyone else connected with the affair here at school, was uninformed of the failure to sign Desmond. Ferro had told Fitzpatrick that he would take the unsigned contract and take care of everything involved in getting Desmond. But the price Honney asked—$400—was more than Ferro would pay, and the class, never informed of the situation, happened upon the information last Thursday.

The contacting of Palumbo's for the Dinner-Dance was more a stroke of good fortune than anything else. Early in December of last year, after a fruitless search of every major hotel and banquet ball in city, Fitzpatrick and Bob McDonnell, Jim Hippler and Joe Mooney, had run into the proverbial stone wall. At the suggestion of Class Treasurer Jerry Guirrisi, the committee and President Harry Nash investigated the club and found that it was just what they are looking for.

It would seem that The Lord is with the Class of '56.

In case you might be interested in one or two of the more practical details, such as where to go, when to arrive, and, (perhaps most important) what's to eat, here you are:

1. Palumbo's is located at 824 Catherine St., Philadelphia — maps will be available.
2. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. There will be dancing and cocktails from 6 p.m.
3. Ah, yes, the menu . . . fruit cup, spagetti and ravioli, half roast chicken, rum cake, spumoni, and coffee. (Thatsa pretty gooda,eh?)
4. There is free parking.
5. And last, but by no means least, all drinks are 50 cents.

Tighten your safety belts and prepare for the best! Maybe it's all over Sunday, but in this reporter's opinion (highly biased, I might add) it will be a good long while before you forget the Junior Dinner-Dance of 1955.

Peering

By Dick Peer

AT the Mothers, many of whom are taking their first really good luck at Villanova. That's a pleasant expression you're wearing today, but if you stay long enough it might just change to one of amazement. By the way, Mom, now would you like to go down to Kelly's for a while

At Father, who is home WITHOUT mother. Hmmm? With Mom down here for a day or two, you can't tell what good ol' Dad is up to.

At Junior Week and at Junior who most certainly will be quite Weak at the end of it all.

Over the tracks toward the Tea House. I don't see too many of the commandoes about. In fact I've heard that double cuts have been registered by some of those who hibernated there all winter. The reason for all this as a C & F scholar might put it—Imported items have reached a new high for the spring season while many of the old stand-bys have been exported. This situation, although temporary in many cases, is expected to cause financial distress for the remainder of the year."

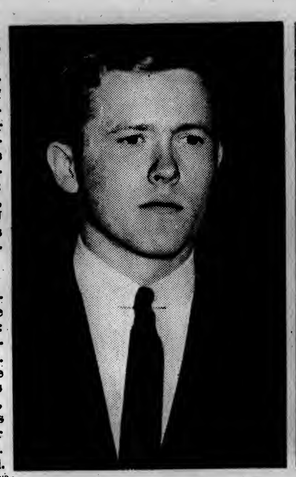
At those who weren't asked to Rosemont's Prom. Some took it mildly, some jumped for joy, but there was one lad who took it to heart and cast himself into that body of water which just sits and sits in front of the "T."

At the Prom Queen, Miss Joann Harrington, who certainly is very beautiful. Personally however, I prefer the Lady-in-Waiting. (There I said it and I hope you're happy!)

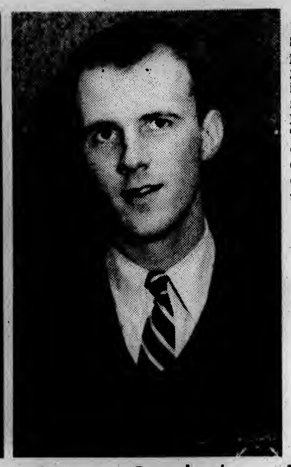
At the Talent Show to be given tomorrow night, which promises to be quite a gathering. With all the talent on this campus and a loan from Rosemont—their Octet is coming over to "Oc" a while—it should be fun. Don't forget to bring your girl or your other girl, as the case may be, to the dance afterwards.

At the Juniors who are taking spaghetti-eating lessons these days. With the Dinner Dance at Palumbo's establishment this year everybody will have to know just how to go about downing that always dangerous meal.

Maps showing the way to Palumbo's night club will be made available all during this week. The best route is to go east down Market past City Hall to 8th Street, turn right and go straight until you hit Catherine, then turn right again, and it's but one block ahead. There will be free parking.



PRESIDENT HARRY C. NASH, III, 20, of Portmouth, Va., graduate of St. Paul's High School in 1952: President of senior class, Vice-president of Student Council; recipient of Holy Name Society and V. F. W. "Outstanding Senior" awards, assoc. editor of school paper, two years varsity basketball. Student in Villanova's Arts and Science division, majoring in English; incoming VILLANOVAN editor; Vice-president Delta Pi Mu Fraternity, member of LYNX, BELLE AIR, VU Singers, IRS, Student Council. Aims after graduation include work in literary and journalistic fields.



VICE-PRESIDENT DAVID BURNS, 20, of Stratford, Conn., graduate of Stratford High School in 1952: Vice-president of Student Council; four years varsity baseball, Co-Capt. in senior year. Student in Villanova's Commerce and Finance division; member of Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity Turf and Tinsel business staff, Spanish Club. Goals after graduation include Marine Corps service and eventual further education, culminating in public relations work.

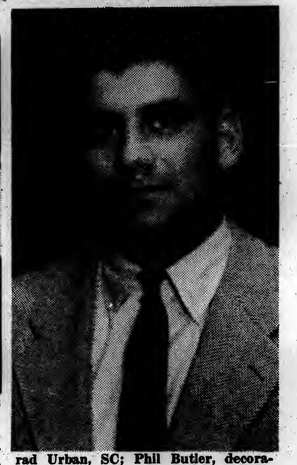
SECRETARY ROBERT McCAFFERY, 20, of Southold, L. I., graduate of Southold High School in 1952: President of senior class; varsity baseball three years, Captain, senior year. Student in Villanova's Arts and Science division, majoring in mathematics member of Delta Pi Mu Fraternity, Sanctuary Society, University's NROTC unit as a Regular. Aims after graduation include stretch in U.S. Navy, eventual work in scientific field.



TREASURER JEROME G. GUERRISI, 21, of Lebanon, Penn., graduate of St. Francis Preparatory School of Spring Grove, Penn., in 1952: President of Student Council as senior; President of senior class; three years varsity football. Student in Villanova's Commerce and Finance division; member of Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity, Turf and Tinsel business staff, Accounting Society. Ambitions after graduation include further education in Graduate Business.

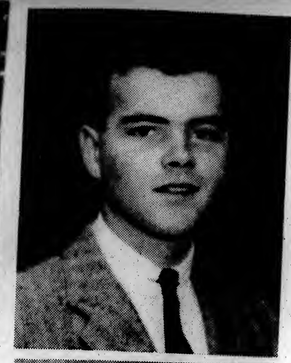
Class Moderator Fr. Calpin at Condon's





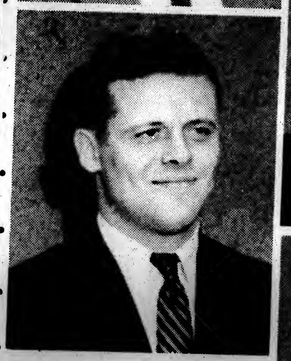
These are the men responsible for the year — the officers, the chairmen, the Steering Committee members: (top row, l-r)—Mike Horan, orphans and SC; Mario DiVincenzo, publicity and SC; John Downing, Junior Queen and SC; Frank Hartmann, Mother's Day and SC; Bob Fredericks, prom favors and SC; Dick Peer, Concert-Talent Show and SC, Jack Kelly, Jazz Concert; Bob McCaffery, class secretary and prom program; Bob Ford, Junior Queen and SC; Tom McInerney, blazers and SC; Bernie Steinfelt, orphans and SC; Frank Adams, Charity Ball tickets and SC; Bob Farley, SC; Paul Porreca, Blazer Ball and SC; Henry Guerrisi, publicity and SC; (bottom row, l-r)—class president Harry Nash; Tom Mullen, prom program and SC; Roy Zimmerman, planning and SC; Frank Scarpa, SC; Nick Mazzoni, tickets and SC; Don Alton, Charity Ball and SC; Conrad Urban, SC; Phil Butler, decorations and SC; Tom Meaney, assistant on tickets and SC; class vice-president David Burns; class treasurer Jerry Guerrisi.











This Is Junior Week: Poobah!

Sunday, May 1

Turf and Tinsel Performance, "Jessica James," Open . . . special ticket price for Juniors and Moms . . . Field House. $1.00 (Junior special).

Monday, May 2

Mother's Day . . . chapel, entertainment, luncheon, banquet . . . Juniors only. $9.50.

Tuesday, May 3

Band Concert, Inter-Club Talent Show, and Informal Dance, Field House . . . open, no admission price.

Wednesday, May 4

Eddie Condon Jazz Concert (Afternoon 4-6, Field House . . . open. $1.00 per person.

Thursday, May 5

Eddie Condon Jazz Concert (Afternoon 4-6, Field House . . . open. $1.00 per person.

Friday, May 6

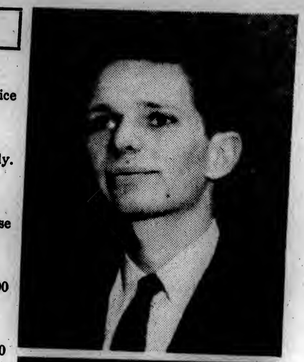
Junior Prom, with Buddy Williams, intermission music by Mike Pedicin . . . Field House . . . open. $6.00

Saturday, May 7

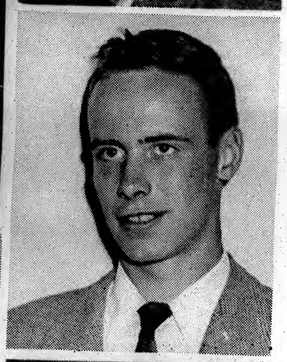
Blue and White Day . . . Villanova athletic fields . . . all morning and afternoon . . . open. $1.00 per person.

Junior Dinner Dance, Palumbo's Night Club, Floor Show, music by Earl Denny and combos . . . Juniors only. $10.00.

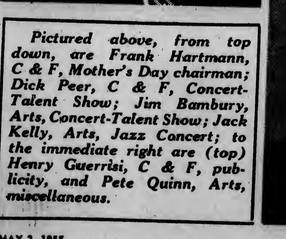


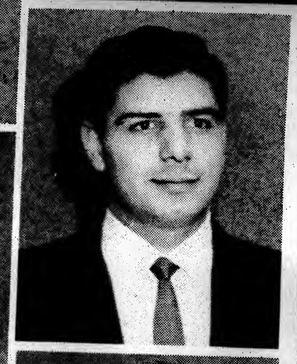


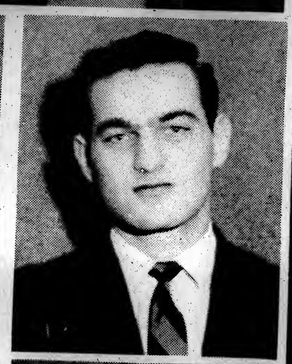




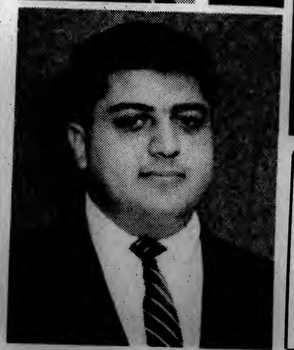












Pictured above, from top down, are Frank Hartmann, C & F, Mother's Day chairman; Dick Peer, C & F, Concert-Talent Show; Jim Bambury, Arts, Concert-Talent Show; Jack Kelly, Arts, Jazz Concert; to the immediate right are (top) Henry Guerrisi, C & F, publicity, and Pete Quinn, Arts, miscellaneous.

Pictured above, from the top down, are Greg Gehring, C & F, Junior Prom; Dick Fitzpatrick, Arts, Dinner Dance; Phil Butler, Education, decorations; Roy Zimmerman, C & F, planning; to the immediate left are (top) Mario DiVincenzo, C & F, publicity, and Nick Mazzoni, C & F, tickets.

The Cutest Juniors... In Less (?) Inhibited Days



Chairman John Stangl

by BOB FORD

So many entries in the annual Junior Week Diaper Dan contest were pictured on horses that the committee toyed with the idea of offering one award to the most handsome horse as well as the most winsome Junior in his less responsible days (it sez here).

Although thi move was finally decided against due to a profound lack of horse experts, one innovation has been added. As you may notice, no King of Carefree Days is named in today's VILLANOVAN, although his picture is included on this page along with some of his colleagues in various uninhibited poses. This move was taken in order to add a spice of suspense to the official viewing of the whole lot ofk pictures this afternoon in Austin Lounge at 4, when the official winner will be announced. Chairman John Stangl adds that all the pictures will be on display throughout the day in Austin Lounge for theose interested in seeing Junior when he insisted on milk instead of money and building blocks instead of Budweiser.

Stangl received over 350 pictures from loving mothers, several of whom included little poems about thier offspring and at least one of whom included every statistic available from her son's file, except for his last-semester chapel record.

The picture total was almost 80 over last year's response, and Stangl said that he was very pleased over "a wonderful response and some really good pictures."

A snag was encountered when the first shot of a co-ed Junior ever received came into consideration for the contest, but it was decided that this very important segment of the class mustn't be neglected. The shot did not win, however. Actually, it was difficult in some cases to distinguish little girls from little boys in view of hair-do's (just ask Tom Mullen—or, better yet, take a look at his picture).

The kids shown on this page were all considered to be the best of the entries, and the winner, as was mentioned, is included.

All the pictures received will be laid out all day long, so be sure to get to Austin Lounge, at least during the official announcement of the winner at 4 p.m.

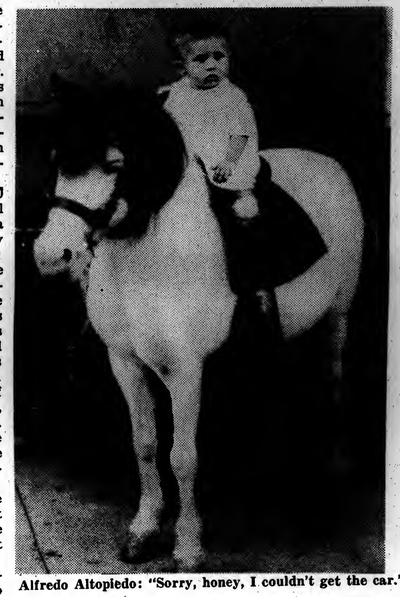
Mother's Day chairman Frank Hartmann would like to express thanks to Stangl and Dick Yanni for their work on this project.



Gino Gallina: "With all the money I've spent for Junior Week, I'm down to my bare assentials."



Dick Peer: "Eddie Condon puts me in a trance."



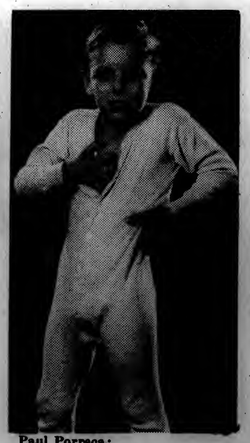
Alfredo Altopiedo: "Sorry, honey, I couldn't get the car."



John Repko: "Why I'd be delighted to buy a prom ticket."



Fred Neri: "Reach!"



Paul Porreca: "These gosh darn itchy union suits."



John Monaghan: "Er . . uh, Mom, . . . Junior Week, you know! And I'm broke . . ."

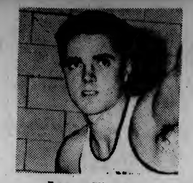




John Cirino



Tom Foley



Larry Tierney



Marty Milligan



'56 Stars: in a Whirlwind Olympiad

These Are the Lads — 34 of Them — Who'll Lead the Varsity Against the Alumni



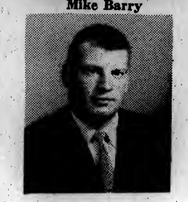
Dan Severino



Ed Ortelli



Mike Barry



George Karras



Mike Potenza



Pat Haley

IN a seven-sport array of events, Junior athletes make their contribution to the gala week for '56'ers this Saturday in the third annual Blue-White Day program. In each of the seven sports Juniors have held prominent positions on the Villanova teams and have been instrumental in the Wildcats past success. Now they will devote their energies away from rival schools and toward graduated Villanova heros in an attempt to prove that youth must be served.

Whatever the results Saturday, everyone is assured of a good time. The alumni will be able to flex long-inert muscles of past triumphs, while renewing old acquaintances. The present varsity members will unlimber muscles idled by jazz concerts, picnics, and a night-before Junior Prom.

FOOTBALL: Varsity vs. "Old-timer"

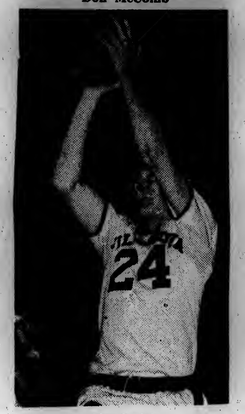
Bob Haner, Mickey Frinzi, and Pasquariello will bolster an Alumni lineup featuring this year's graduating seniors. Coach Frank Reagan's hopefuls will include ends Pat Haley, Don McComb, and Tom Rogers. Tackles Mike Barry and Frank Beeunas will fortify the undergraduate line. Center Nelson Marshall will be flanked by guards George Karras and Mike Potenza. Frank D'Alonzo, fullback, and Ed Ortelli, halfback, will carry the ball for the Juniors.

BASKETBALL: Varsity vs. "Old-Timers"

Five third-year men will lead the varsity against some of Villanova's highest scoring hardwood stars. John Cirino, Tom Foley, Marty Milligan, Jim Smith, and Larry Tierney will oppose a high scoring graduate contingent. Paul Arizin, Joe Lord, and Bob Schafer will attempt to upset their alma mater's victory hopes.



Don McComb



Jim Smith

BASEBALL: Varsity vs. Seton Hall

Seton Hall will attempt to reverse an early season defeat by a Junior led diamond nine. Pitchers John Nagy, Ralph Pacinelli, and Dan Severino will endeavor to thwart Setonia's batsmen. Tom Casey and Dave Hinnegan will lend infield support, while Ron Debiak will frustrate extra-base hopes in the outer garden.

TRACK: Varsity vs. LaSalle

La Salle College's defending Middle Atlantic Conference track champions provide the competition for Coach "Jumbo" Elliot's proteges on the cinder oval. Warner Heitmann, Al Ligorelli, and Billy Reilly are expected to score in the sprints and the mile relay. Pole-vaulters Mark Connor and Dave Vaughn,and javelin tosser Tom Gorham are the Junior participants in the field events.

GOLF: Varsity vs. "Old-Timers"

Charlie Stone's linksmen play an Alumni golf team captained and organized by Joseph Duffy, '37, Stone and Jack Kelly are the members of the Class of '56 among the contestants who will tee off at Aronimink Country Club.

SWIMMING: "Swim-o-Rama"

Paul Donahue, Dick Harris, Capt. Pat Kean, and George Sinnott are Junior tankmen who will engage in this unique Ed Geisz creation.



Tom Casey



Dave Hinnigan



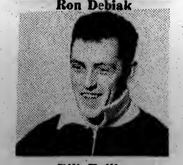
John Nagy



Warner Heitman



Ron Debiak



Bill Reilly

Blue - White Day Sports Festival

ACTIVITY	TEAMS	STARTING TIME	ENDING TIME (APPROX.)	SITE
GOLF	VARSITY vs. ALUMNI	9:00 A.M.	Noon	Aronimink C. C.
BASKETBALL	VARSITY vs. ALUMNI	11:00 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	Outside Ct.
BASEBALL	SETON HALL vs. VARSITY	12:30 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	University Diamond
SOCCER	PHILA. ALL STARS vs. UHRIK TRUCKERS	12:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	Stadium
TRACK	LA SALLE vs. VARSITY	12:45 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	Stadium
FOOTBALL	OLD-TIMERS vs. VARSITY	3:00 P.M.	5:30 P.M.	Stadium
SWIMMING	"SWIM-O-RAMA" CARNIVAL	5:15 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	University Natatorium



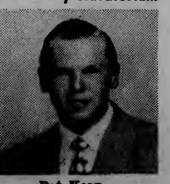
Frank D'Alonzo



Pete Cassidy



Charlie Stone



Pat Kean



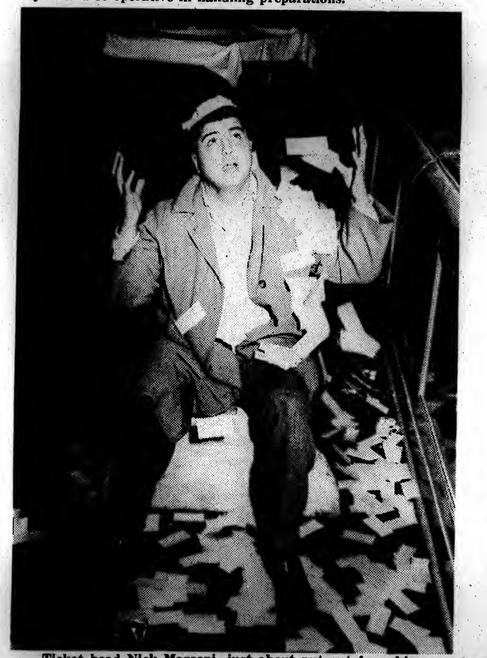
Behind the scenes with the fellow who goes unnoticed—the decoration hand, the publicity hound, the ticket hawker—herein lies the success of the Junior Class:



Juniors Steve Bernocco, left, and Tom Mullen, hit an unidentified freshman and VILLANOVAN chief Edwin Daly for prom ticket purchase on the Mendel-Good Counsel crossing. Both these members of the Class of 1956 have been acyive and co-operative in handling preparations.



Publicity co-chairman Mario DiVincenzo, who with colleague Henry Guerrisi has done an excellent job in their field, shows off a Jazz Concert poster to interested classmate Jim Gaffney in the C & F building.



Ticket head Nick Mazzoni, just about put out from his room by the influx of Junior Week ducats, feels just about like this as he works steadily in preparation for the week's activities.



Four of Phil Butler's decorations staff haul out the lightlight skeleton for further work in preparation for the Junior Prom, "Harbor Lights." Wille Mowatt and Greg Shellburg are up front, assisted by a couple of compatriots on the top end of the structure.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Arrangements for senior portraits for the Belle Air should be made by Class of '56 members this week by signing up in the Pie Shoppe. Portraits will have to be taken before the end of school. No portraits will be taken next Fall, editor Dick Fitzpatrick has announced.

JAZZ

(Continued from 7)

example. The Bach-like contrapuntal harmonies of Jerry Mulligan provide a contemporary example of the esoteric cultural heights which this fusion of American and European music has reached.

Yet, understanding of all these factors will fail to produce true enjoyment, unless one listens to the variations of the musicians against a mental background of the theme, the melody, of the given piece.

The Dixieland jazz many of us will hear this week, although having deep root in the simple, raucous, and direct early New Orleans jazz idiom, nevertheless exhibits the polish of a developed and interrated art form. It constitutes in a very real sense conservative, quasi-reactionary view of modern America. Yet it is also an eternal embodiment of the joys and the sorrows that fill the hearts of men.

Jesuit Honored With 1955 Mendel Medal

REV. James B. Macelwane, S. J., a world-renowned expert on earthquakes, has been named to receive the 1955 Mendel Medal at a faculty dinner in the Field House May 10.

Dean of the Institute of Technology at St. Louis University, Father Macelwane is the second Jesuit priest to be selected for the award, which was founded in 1928.

The Mendel Medal is given to an outstanding Catholic scientist in honor of Gregor Mendel, abbot of an Augustinian Monastery in Brunn, Austria, who formulated the laws of heredity which bear his name.

Author And Geophysics Expert

Father Macelwane, a pioneer in the field of geophysics, established the first Department of Geophysics in the western hemisphere at St. Louis University. He is the author of a textbook on theoretical seismology and several other books on the earth's structure, besides more than 100 articles in scientific journals.

The winner of the eighteenth Mendel Medals is an expert in the study of the propagation of elastic waves, the study of the intensity and nature of blast vibrations and micro-seismic disturbances.

During the war he conducted micro-seismic studies for the Navy and sponsored the tripartite station method for detecting and tracking hurricanes.

University President Presents

Presenting the award May 10 will be Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova president, who announced the name of the recipient last week.

Born near Port Clinton, O., the 71-year-old Jesuit attended John Carroll University, St. Louis University, the University of California (Berkeley) and the University of Giessen (Germany),

The Mendel Medal is awarded to outstanding scientists who are members in good standing of the Catholic Church and who have done painstaking work to advance the cause of science.

The other Jesuit to receive the Medal was Rev. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, paleontologist with the National Geological Survey of China.

Senior Civil Wins Third

Charles H. Gutberlet, senior civil engineer, received third prize in the annual paper competition held during the student convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The convention, held last Sunday and Monday at Bucknell University, attracted over 200 students from ten schools. The group from Villanova numbered 63, nearly twice the number of those attending from any other school.

Gutberlet's paper was entitled "An Investigation into the Bond Strength of Reinforced Concrete." The paper was the result of many months of laboratory tests run by Gutberlet and his co-workers, Steve McGlynn and Tom Hess.

Philosophy Club Elects

VILLANOVA'S young Philosophy Club has chosen Wilfred Quinn, a junior education major, to serve in the presidency during 1955-56.

Quinn, a day hop, succeeds Frank Trainor.

The other officers who will serve with Quinn next year will be elected Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in 204 C & F.

Addressing the meeting will be Quinn, who will speak on "The Relation of the Intellect and the Will."

CURRENT EVENTS **Villanovan** Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa.

Biggest in History:

New LYNX Appears With Photographic Essay Added

A brand new feature—a photographic essay—highlights the largest LYNX ever published when the magazine appears today.

Dedicated to mothers, the LYNX will bulge with 68 pages and will include at least three short stories and an essay besides the photographic feature, which will have the pre-Easter retreat for its subject.

Free copies were distributed to Mothers during the Mother's Day dinner today in the university cafeteria. Shoppe tomorrow, but a door-to-door Public sale will begin in the Pie sales campaign will be conducted tomorrow night around campus.

This room-to-room sale is another innovation by the LYNX.

The Big Three

Short stories featured in the big edition: "An Incident in Mexico," the lead story by Joe Barrett: "Half a 'C' Note," with Bryn Mawr as its setting, by Pat Nolan; and "Half Light," by Harry Nash, incoming editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN.

Mark McCormick, senior philosophy major, contributed the essay on Christian Culture.

Editor Rees James, who is publishing his final LYNX, said this edition is probably the most ambitious ever attempted by the campus literary magazine.

Moderators of the LYNX are Dr. John Phillipson and Mr. James Mitchell.

Find a Roll Book?

MR. Lester N. Recktenwald, of the Psychology department, recently lost his roll-book in Belle Air Hall. Any student who finds it should return it either to the Psychology Office, 222 Mendel, or to the VILLANOVA Office, C & F basement.

Poster Hangers Mark Time Until Mon. When Campaigning Opens

WHILE the word of mouth campaigning is in full canter, the sign-posting and open-car demonstrations are still at least a week away.

Then the candidates for class offices and their ardent supporters will begin the annual race to cover the best spots on the Pie Shoppe bulletin boards.

Of course, as always happens, some overeager campaign workers will plaster handbills on trees, classroom blackboards, phone booths—anyplace where Scotch tape will stick or nails can be hammered.

Father McLaughlin Vs. Illegal Posters

That's when Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., who blew the mad whistle for this mad race by releasing the list of approved candidates last week, swings into action like a bird dog after his prey . . . ripping down posters which do not meet the handbook requirements.

All such campaign propaganda is restricted to the Pie Shoppe boards, although neat boards are permitted in the vicinity of the campus hang-out.

Incidentally, posters are not supposed to appear before next Monday and loud speaker encouragements to voters are only allowed between class periods on election day, May 12.

DPM Elects Six Officers At Thurs. Meeting; New Members Able to Vote

NEWLY-INITIALED members of Delta Pi Mu fraternity will be able to cast their ballots when DPM elects six officers for 1955-56, Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in 201 C & F.

There had been some discussion whether members who had been in the fraternity less than a year could vote. But President John De Remigis said last week all members in good standing may ballot.

At a meeting last Thursday, fraternity members made plans for their annual dinner dance, which will be held in May.

Battling it out to succeed John De Remigis are Frank Adams and Owen Hickey, who will now have to seek the freshman vote.

Aircraft Film Features Physics Club Meeting

CLUB president Dave Vachon announced another interesting program for this week's Physics Club meeting, Thursday, in the Physics Lab.

A special invitation is issued to all those interested in research to see the film to be shown, "Industrial Research and Development," a 30-minute color film prepared by the Hughes Aircraft Co. which shows what is offered in the field of aircraft research.

Following the film will be a discussion of the next Physics experiment, "Advanced Phyic Experimental Equipment."

Frosh, Soph Election Winners Celebrate Victory With Party

Besides enjoying the novelty of two bands at an informal dance, patrons, of the Soph-Frosh Spring Party, May 13, will indirectly help the newly-elected officers of both classes celebrate their victories.

Of course, no one would want to wish the new officers bad luck or anything, but maybe they had better stay home. What with it being Friday the thirteenth, and they holding their positions for only twenty-four hours . . . but then, who's superstitious?

Still, the Villanovans and the Commodores will be giving out with all kinds of music—jazz, plenty of slow stuff to dream by—and the setting will be there for any kind of celebrating the newly-elected executives want to do.

Arrangements Near Completion

Chairman Jack Decker and his committeemen have most of the arrangements completed.

They still haven't announced the theme, and indicate they may keep it under wraps until the night of the dance. This would be only one precedent-smasher.

In setting up the first such party sponsored by a Villanova Sophomore class, the committee contracted two musical aggregations, a new move in planning for a Villanova informal dance.

The committeemen emphasize that there's still time for second-year men to assist with tickets (which will go on sale next week at $1.50 per couple) decorations or refreshments.

Soph's Socks Startle

THERE'S a sophomore on campus who's busy, bewildered and currently bothered with an unusual problem: How to explain the yellow toe-end of one of a pair of red and green socks knitted by his girl. It would seem she ran out of green thread—or something.

Fr. Donnellon Outlines Student-Faculty Plan

VERY Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University president, addressed last Monday night's meeting of the Student Council.

Highlighting the president's talk was a newly proposed plan for the airing of student grievances and for generally more effective and closer student-administration relations.

Father Donnellon pointed out that student complaints are sometimes justified and for any solution they should be brought to the attention of the administration. Often, he added, the causes of these gripes are just temporary inconveniences.

Meet With President

Through the plan, a committee of four would be established to consist of the Student Council president and three other representatives. This group would meet directly with Father Donnellon once a month as representatives of the Student Council, bringing a closer relationship between the students and the administration. This functioning body is needed because of the increasing student population.

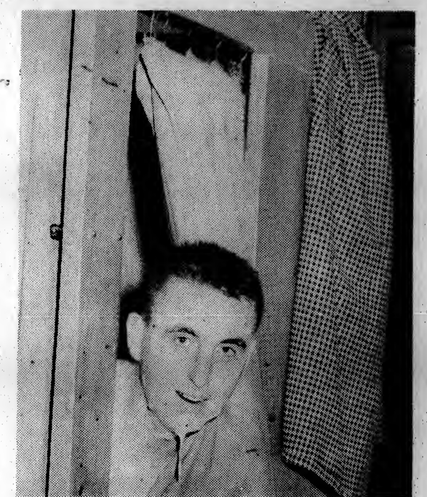
He further added that congested conditions now existing in the Dining Hall and the Pie Shop should be remedied upon expected completion of Dougherty Hall in Sept.

The business meeting was keynoted by Dick Segrave-Daly's motion to have talks given next year on practical aspects of insurance, home and car financing and other facets of individual economics for the benefit of interested seniors.

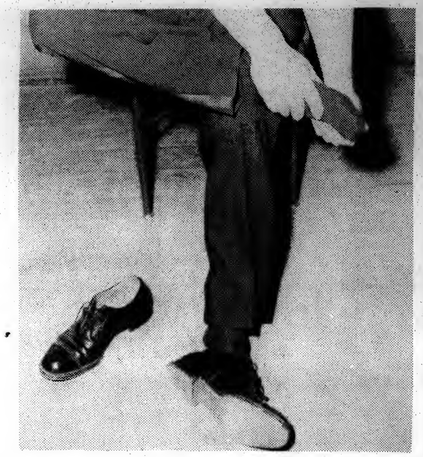
PHOTO-CARTOON
BY DAVE DALVA

The Aftermath of Junior Week

Junior Week's price of glory is high—paid in exhaustion, destitution, nervous breakdown, or the prospect of the loss of bachelorhood:















Villanovan

VOL. 30—No. 22 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. MAY 11, 1955

VILLANOVA COLLEGE MY 1355

Classes Elect 27 Officers Tomorrow In Alumni Gym

Juniors, Sophs, Frosh Look To Next Year's Events

See List of Candidates, page 5

Tomorrow is the day when the more than 120 candidates for class offices bite a few more fingernails than usual and gaze out of more classroom windows.

Because from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Alumni Gym juniors, sophomores and freshmen will decide which 27 of those candidates will hold various class offices next year.

Today will see the peak of campaigning reached by the campus politicians and their supporters. Since Friday the Pie Shoppe bulletin board and the grounds around the campus hangout have been plastered with posters urging votes for this candidate and that one.

Juniors Elect 11

Juniors will elect an alumni representative besides the usual officers — president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and six Student Council representatives.

The Class of 1957 will pick the men who will be in charge of what is perhaps their most important year, when Junior Week is the predominant social function.

They will elect six Student Council representatives in addition to the four class officers.

Sophs: Another Social

The 898-man Freshman class will have more to consider than

(Continued on Page 5)

Big Day Tomorrow:

Nurses Celebrate Famed Predecessor's Birthday

There will be a difference in the campus scene tomorrow.

Thursday, May 12, is Florence Nightingale Day, and like all good disciples of that famous Crimean War heroine, Villanova's nursing students will be celebrating.

Weather permitting, the registered nurses will wear uniforms and caps from their respective hospitals, and sophomore basic nursing students will sport the Villanova uniform, a blue and white pin striped affair.

A Nursing Division social has been scheduled for Austin Lounge. Nursing subjects will be discussed, according to Joan McAllister, vice-president of the Alpha Delta Chi, the graduate nursing sorority, which is the sponsor of the event.

A nursing display in the Library is also being presented.

The Florence Nightingale Day celebration is the first project undertaken by the ADX.

Soph Party Fri.; Picnic Planned For Class Sat.

Plenty of music—some jumpy and some nice and slow—in a "Moonlight in Vermont" setting.

That's a thumbnail sketch of the Sophomore Spring Party—closed to freshmen and second year men—in the Field House Friday from 9 until 1.



Jack Decker, left, chairman of the Sophomore Spring Party, sketches his idea for decorations along the "Moonlight in Vermont" theme. Looking on are (l to r) Dick McEntee, Don Kelly and Ben Burry. Whatever Jack is saying seems to bother Don.

Taking turns on the bandstand will be the established Villanovans, with some of their Dixieland specialities and the Commodores, a group which is growing in popularity along the Main Line and is noted for its Glenn Miller arrangements.

But the week end, as far as the sophomores are concerned, will not end when the bands put away their instruments Friday night. All second year men and their dates are invited to a class picnic Saturday afternoon.

The place where the picnic will be held has not been announced by Jack Decker, chairman of the dance. But he said the picnic will start around 1 p. m.

Making arrangements for the Saturday affair are Class President Jack O'Rourke, Tom Hooker and Mike Boruch.

For the informal dance Friday night, the decorations committee began working Sunday night

(Continued on Page 6)



Judge Desmond

New York Judge To Address Second Law School Dinner

Judge Charles S. Desmond, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals of New York State, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the Law School's second annual banquet tonight at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia.

He will discuss "Lawyers, Courts, and the Law Schools" before approximately 100 judges, lawyers, faculty and students.

Toastmaster for the affair will be Walter B. Gibbons, Esq., Past Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association and a member of the Board of Consultors of the School of Law.

Judge Desmond, a graduate

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial Staffers Named for 1955-56 'Villanovan' Posts

Following the previous announcement of Harry Nash as next year's VILLANOVAN Editor-in-chief, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., moderator of the publication, has released the names of next year's staff.

Succeeding and assisting Nash as managing editor will be Tom Smith, a sophomore Arts student from Lynchburg, Va. Smith served the newspaper this year as News Editor, and last year as a reporter.

As News Editor, Frank Delany will fill Smith's position for the '55-'56 season. Delany is a freshman Arts student hailing from Broomall, Pa. He was a copy editor on this year's staff.

Fixes Future Feature

Clem Birch, also a freshman Arts student, will be the future feature editor. Birch was recently named VILLANOVAN publicity editor and is a resident of Haverford, Pa. He succeeds Bob Ford.

As next year's sports editors, Bob Ford and Bob Strayton will replace graduating Joe Heaps and Norm Feldpush. Ford, Junior arts, is from Linden, N. J. and has been a copy editor and feature editor this season. Strayton is a sophomore arts man from Rockville Center, N.Y. and has been an associate editor.

Jack Downing and Bill Brown will be the copy editors. Down-

(Continued on Page 5)

1955 'Belle Air' Out Today

Distribution begins today for 1955 Belle Air in the basement of Mendel Hall beginning at approximately 2:30 p.m. The current yearbook is being delivered well ahead of schedule, and distribution will continue through Friday.

Editor Frank Gunther said that Bob Rock, circulation manager, will supervise distribution of some 2700 copies of the 263-page annual, the second-largest in Villanova history. Gunther advised that all students will be required to show their matriculation cards when they pick up their pre-paid book.

At a dinner for the editors and staffers of the 1955 Belle Air held Monday night, preview copies were distributed and keys awarded. Present were Rev. Robert M. Sullivan O. S. A. and Rev. Daniel Falvey, co-moderators, representatives of the University administration, and Mr. William T. Cooke, publisher.

Work began on the current yearbook over 13 months ago, and continued through the summer with preliminary planning accomplished by Editor Gunther. Bulk of the writing, photographing, editing, layout, copy and proof reading was performed from September 1954 through April 1955.

A Villanovan's Guide to the 'Belle Air'

The editors of the brand-new Belle Air published today offer this guide to students reading the 1955 Villanova yearbook.

- A "University concept" is introduced for the first time to mark off sections of the book into the schools of the University: Arts and Science, Commerce and Finance and Engineering.
- As a "senior" book, the Seniors are spotlighted as never before. Almost one-half of its contents are devoted to portraits and biographies of the seniors in their respective schools, and a word-and-picture history of the class of 1955.
- The style-cramping and space-writing theme has been replaced by a broad, well-paced coverage of every aspect of Villanova.
- "Life at Villanova" is another innovation, an informal and lively spread on the habits and habitats of the Villanova man.
- This first actual University Edition is dedicated to a man who contributed heavily to make Villanova a university, the late Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A.
- Interest is focused in the last section of the book on the incorporation of the underclassmen with the faculty members who are thought to be more closely associated with future students than with their past students.

Most Points Ever for Paper:

'Villanovan' Repeats ACP 'All-American' Rating

"Effective interpretive reporting"—"Sound and thoughful editorials"—"Some of the best sports coverage"—"The feature page—a page of quality."

With these and many more verbal pats on the back, the American Collegiate Press again awarded to the VILLANOVAN its highest journalistic rating, All-American.

It Beats The "Best"

From the ACD report it would seem that this year's VILLANOVAN has continued improving where the 1954 VILLANOVAN was judged "Best in its class" when given the All-American rating for the first time in over a decade last year.

The ACP backs up this contention with some very quotable remarks written to Edwin K. Daly, VILLANOVAN Editor-in-Chief, who has guided the paper to its present honored position. Credit is also due the heads of the various departments of the paper. Editor Daly stated that "this honor was made possible

(Continued on Page 5)

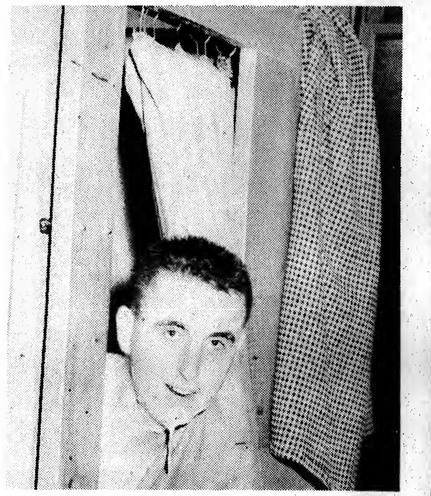


Ed Daly

PHOTO-CARTOON
BY DAVE DALVA

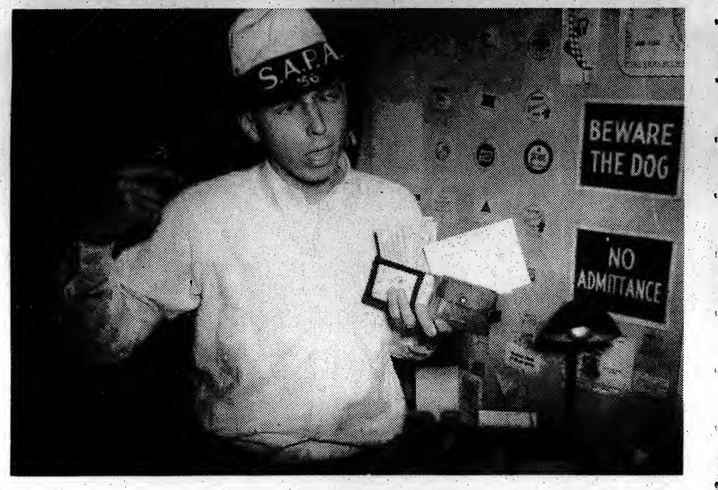
The Aftermath of Junior Week

Junior Week's price of glory is high—paid in exhaustion, destitution, nervous breakdown, or the prospect of the loss of bachelorhood:



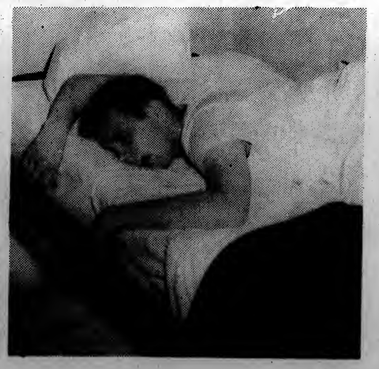












Villanovan

VOL. 30—No. 22 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. MAY 11, 1955

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY MAY 13 '55

Classes Elect 27 Officers Tomorrow In Alumni Gym

Juniors, Sophs, Frosh Look To Next Year's Events

See List of Candidates, page 5

Tomorrow is the day when the more than 120 candidates for class offices bite a few more fingernails than usual and gaze out of more classroom windows.

Because from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Alumni Gym juniors, sophomores and freshmen will decide which 27 of those candidates will hold various class offices next year.

Today will see the peak of campaigning reached by the campus politicians and their supporters. Since Friday the Pie Shoppe bulletin board and the grounds around the campus hangout have been plastered with posters urging votes for this candidate and that one.

Juniors Elect 11

Juniors will elect an alumni representative besides the usual officers — president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and six Student Council representatives.

The Class of 1957 will pick the men who will be in charge of what is perhaps their most important year, when Junior Week is the predominant social function.

They will elect six Student Council representatives in addition to the four class officers.

Sophs: Another Social

The 898-man Freshman class will have more to consider than

(Continued on Page 5)

Big Day Tomorrow:

Nurses Celebrate Famed Predecessor's Birthday

There will be a difference in the campus scene tomorrow.

Thursday, May 12, is Florence Nightingale Day, and like all good disciples of that famous Crimean War heroine, Villanova's nursing students will be celebrating.

Weather permitting, the registered nurses will wear uniforms and caps from their respective hospitals, and sophomore basic nursing students will sport the Villanova uniform, a blue and white pin striped affair.

A Nursing Division social has been scheduled for Austin Lounge. Nursing subjects will be discussed, according to Joan McAllister, vice-president of the Alpha Delta Chi, the graduate nursing sorority, which is the sponsor of the event.

A nursing display in the Library is also being presented.

The Florence Nightingale Day celebration is the first project undertaken by the ADX,.

Soph Party Fri.; Picnic Planned For Class Sat.

Plenty of music—some jumpy and some nice and slow—in a "Moonlight in Vermont" setting.

That's a thumbnail sketch of the Sophomore Spring Party—closed to freshmen and second year men—in the Field House Friday from 9 until 1.

Taking turns on the bandstand will be the established Villanovans, with some of their Dixieland specialities and the Commodores, a group which is growing in popularity along the Main Line and is noted for its Glenn Miller arrangements.

But the week end, as far as the sophomores are concerned, will not end when the bands put away their instruments Friday night. All second year men and their dates are invited to a class picnic Saturday afternoon.

The place where the picnic will be held has not been announced by Jack Decker, chairman of the dance. But he said the picnic will start around 1 p. m.

Making arrangements for the Saturday affair are Class President Jack O'Rourke, Tom Hooker and Mike Boruch.

For the informal dance Friday night, the decorations committee began working Sunday night

(Continued on Page 6)



Jack Decker, left, chairman of the Sophomore Spring Party, sketches his idea for decorations along the "Moonlight in Vermont" theme. Looking on are (l to r) Dick McEntee, Don Kelly and Ben Burry. Whatever Jack is saying seems to bother Don.



Judge Desmond

New York Judge To Address Second Law School Dinner

Judge Charles S. Desmond, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals of New York State, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the Law School's second annual banquet tonight at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia.

He will discuss "Lawyers, Courts, and the Law Schools" before approximately 100 judges, lawyers, faculty and students.

Toastmaster for the affair will be Walter B. Gibbons, Esq., Past Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association and a member of the Board of Consultors of the School of Law.

Judge Desmond, a graduate

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial Staffers Named for 1955-56 'Villanovan' Posts

Following the previous announcement of Harry Nash as next year's VILLANOVAN Editor-in-chief, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., moderator of the publication, has released the names of next year's staff.

Succeeding and assisting Nash as managing editor will be Tom Smith, a sophomore Arts student from Lynchburg, Va. Smith served the newspaper this year as News Editor, and last year as a reporter.

As News Editor, Frank Delany will fill Smith's position for the '55-'56 season. Delany is a freshman Arts student hailing from Broomall, Pa. He was a copy editor on this year's staff.

Fixes Future Feature

Clem Birch, also a freshman Arts student, will be the future feature editor. Birch was recently named VILLANOVAN publicity editor and is a resident of Haverford, Pa. He succeeds Bob Ford.

As next year's sports editors, Bob Ford and Bob Strayton will replace graduating Joe Heaps and Norm Feldpush. Ford, Junior arts, is from Linden, N. J. and has been a copy editor and feature editor this season. Strayton is a sophomore arts man from Rockville Center, N.Y. and has been an associate editor.

Jack Downing and Bill Brown will be the copy editors. Down-

(Continued on Page 5)

1955 'Belle Air' Out Today

Distribution begins today for 1955 Belle Air in the basement of Mendel Hall beginning at approximately 2:30 p.m. The current yearbook is being delivered well ahead of schedule, and distribution will continue through Friday.

Editor Frank Gunther said that Bob Rock, circulation manager, will supervise distribution of some 2700 copies of the 263-page annual, the second-largest in Villanova history. Gunther advised that all students will be required to show their matriculation cards when they pick up their pre-paid book.

At a dinner for the editors and staffers of the 1955 Belle Air held Monday night, preview copies were distributed and keys awarded. Present were Rev. Robert M. Sullivan O. S. A. and Rev. Daniel Falvey, co-moderators, representatives of the University administration, and Mr. William T. Cooke, publisher.

Work began on the current yearbook over 13 months ago, and continued through the summer with preliminary planning accomplished by Editor Gunther. Bulk of the writing, photographing, editing, layout, copy and proof reading was performed from September 1954 through April 1955.

A Villanovan's Guide to the 'Belle Air'

The editors of the brand-new Belle Air published today offer this guide to students reading the 1955 Villanova yearbook.

- A "University concept" is introduced for the first time to mark off sections of the book into the schools of the University: Arts and Science, Commerce and Finance and Engineering.
- As a "senior" book, the Seniors are spotlighted as never before. Almost one-half of its contents are devoted to portraits and biographies of the seniors in their respective schools, and a word-and-picture history of the class of 1955.
- The style-cramping and space-writing theme has been replaced by a broad, well-paced coverage of every aspect of Villanova.
- "Life at Villanova" is another innovation, an informal and lively spread on the habits and habitats of the Villanova man.
- This first actual University Edition is dedicated to a man who contributed heavily to make Villanova a university, the late Very Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A.
- Interest is focused in the last section of the book on the incorporation of the underclassmen with the faculty members who are thought to be more closely associated with future students than with their past students.

Most Points Ever for Paper:

'Villanovan' Repeats ACP 'All-American' Rating

"Effective interpretive reporting"—"Sound and thoughful editorials"—"Some of the best sports coverage"—"The feature page—a page of quality."

With these and many more verbal pats on the back, the American Collegiate Press again awarded to the VILLANOVAN its highest journalistic rating, All-American.

It Beats The "Best"

From the ACD report it would seem that this year's VILLANOVAN has continued improving where the 1954 VILLANOVAN was judged "Best in its class" when given the All-American rating for the first time in over a decade last year.

The ACP backs up this contention with some very quotable remarks written to Edwin K. Daly, VILLANOVAN Editor-in-Chief, who has guided the paper to its present honored position. Credit is also due the heads of the various departments of the paper. Editor Daly stated that "this honor was made possible

(Continued on Page 5)



Ed Daly

Guides for Unity

The officers and student council representatives for next year will be elected tomorrow. On the outcome of those elections depends the success or failure of the student government and social functions for next year. The decision is in the hands of the average student, for it is his vote that will determine the results.

Needless to say, it is an important decision that the average Villanova student must make tomorrow. If it is to be a good one, it must be a decision free from prejudice or emotion, a decision based simply on the calm evaluation of the best interests of the class.

We have a few simple suggestions we should like to offer to help the voter make his selection. They are not intended to be hard and fast rules, but rather are suggested as guideposts to help point the way to the best choice.

First of all, do not vote for a candidate simply because he is the same school as you; base your vote on the larger interests of the class as a whole. It is not important that a particular office be filled with a man from Arts or Engineering or C&F; what is important is that it be occupied by the best possible candidate.

Second, judge the candidates by what they have accomplished so far. If a candidate has already proved himself by doing good work either for the class or for some other organization in the past, he has a far better claim to office than someone who merely promises that he will accomplish a great deal in the future.

Third, watch a candidate's campaigning. Is he emphasizing his own qualifications for office or tearing down his opponent's? If he is doing the latter, by no means vote for him; he will never be able to command unified class support.

Follow these rules, and you will probably make a good choice. But whether you follow them or not, whether your candidate finishes in first or last place, remember one thing. The campaign ends when the results are announced. From that time on, the winners are your officers, and you owe them your full support.

An Encouraging Sign

In a short space of fifteen days, six campus publications will make their appearance on the Villanova scene. Release of the LYNX and the Junior Week VILLANOVAN inaugurated this period of journalistic activity.

This group includes, besides the LYNX and the VILLANOVAN, each of which has recently published the largest issues ever, the BELLE AIR, which contains more pages than any other Villanova annual with exception of the 1943 centennial issue, the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, which distributed its publication commemorating the Engineering School's fiftieth Anniversary, the BUSINESS WHIRL and the VILLANOVA LAW REVIEW, each of which is newly-formed.

This exceptional growth is a healthy sign for the University. It typifies Villanova's broadened horizons, her recognition of the necessity for an informed and a thinking student body, as well as the interest displayed by that student body. For these publications are as demanding of time as any organization on this campus. We all know too well the pressures of making a deadline or getting the copy to the printers.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

EDWIN DALY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HARRY NASH ..... Managing Editor
TOM SMITH ..... News Editor
BOB FORD ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, FRANK DELANEY ..... Copy Editors
FRANK ORLANDO ..... Business Manager
JOE HEAPS, NORM FELDPUSH ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
STEVE LYONS, DICK SCHLEICHER ..... Picture Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor
P. THOMAS TULLI ..... Photo-Morgue Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—D. Pesarelli, J. Meehan, L. Kraft, J. Pettit, R. Streyton, J. Michener, W. Brown, F. Baker, W. Byrne.
FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen—
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



Bandoeng Conference Disappoints Communists

By Ed Daly

Recently a meeting took place in Banoeng, Indonesia, a gathering on the outcome of which the Communists placed great hope. This gathering, of course, was the Aro-Asian Conference, attended by the representatives of nations totalling more than half the world's population.

The Reds had good reason for their optimism. Those governments whose diplomats assembled at Bandoeng had, with few exceptions, been established as successors to colonial administrations of the various European powers. The fear of European colonialism is a very serious one to most of these Asians and Africans. It was precisely that fear that the Reds counted on exploiting.



Prestige Loss For Nehru

As matters worked out, the Reds were disappointed in some of their hopes. They found an assembly fearful of colonialism, but one that feared Soviet colonialism as much as it did the Western variety. The mood of many of these Asians was voiced by the premier of neutralist Ceylon, when he rose to attack Communist imperalism as a far greater danger than the declining Western colonialism.

What will be the significance of the very severe criticism of Red policy voiced by the diplomats of so many Afro-Asian nations is hard to evaluate at this early date. In the short run at least, it represents a loss of prestige for India' ultra-neutralist prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, and for the man he so often makes his ally, Chou En-lai, of Red China.

Change of Attitudes Unlikely

Whether this attitude will be followed by a concrete change of policy on the part of the nations concerned seems unlikely, at least for the time being. Those nations which are most strongly pro-Western, such as Turkey, Liberia, and the Philippines, will unquestionably continue in their position. Red China and North Viet Nam will just as certainly continue to take advantage of every opportunity given them to expand their empires at the expense of the western bloc. What the United States must hope for is that the pro-American elements in the uncommitted countries, such as Ceylon, Burma, and Indonesia, which, although neautralist in their sympathies, are still fearful of possible Communist aggression or subversion, directed against themselves, might be strengthened by this public demonstrations that this fear is common in other Asian countries. This would not necessarily be mirrored by the foreign policies of the various counties but would be invaluable to the United States in case of a really serious Far Eastern crisis.

Conference Favors West

At any rate, the results of the Bandoeng Conference must be looked upon as tending to favor the West more than the East. They do not represent a spectacular victory for either side, but that in itself represents something of a gain for the West, whose leaders had been afraid the Reds would walk away with the Conference.

That the Reds and Nehru felt that the Conference was not going according to schedule was demonstrated by Nehru's frequent bursts of ill temper and his walk-outs over relatively minor procedural points.

Despite all these outbursts, however, the Banoeng group did not endorse the anti-American line, did not adopt a "Hate the West" program, and did not adopt a one-sided condemnation of western methods while leaving Soviet tactics outside the realm of dicussion.

When Chou En-lai went home to Peiping and Jawaharlal Nehru returned to New Delhi, it was with the humiliating memory of a perfectly rigged jury that did not return the required verdict.

There also must have been a dawning realization that they are no longer in a position to speak in the name of Asia. Perhaps their one-time prestige may return, but until then, there is no spokesman for Asia whose every word must make foreign offices throughout the West bustle with alarmed activity every time he speaks.

New Standard Set By Colorful Lynx

By Clem Birch

The Spring edition of the LYNX, Villanova's literary quarterly, has been released to a rather small but not unreceptive audience.

This current issue is the largest in the history of the LYNX and in it is employed a novel device, which should by all bolster sales. From cover to cover, the total number of pages comes to 68; the new technique is that of a photographic essay placed in the center of the issue.

Taking up the bulk of the quarterly are five short stories, highlighted perhaps by "An Incident in Mexico," authored by Joseph Barrett.

Four essays, by various creative stylists of Villanova, are alternated with the stories, thereby forming a smoothness of reading. The center of attraction is of course, the photographic essay on the pre-Easter retreat by William R. Bell and Francis Trainor.

Poetic contributions amount to three, all of which can be placed on an equal basis.

The lead story by Barrett is very good. The sequence of action is highly polished and easy to follow. The main characters, who are soldiers that become entangled in a unique situation, are stable and well-defined. Mexico and Texas, the backgrounds for the story, are vividly carried to the reader's mind. Although the actual plot of the story is at first held together on thin threads, and the dialogue sometimes tends to distract the reader, Barrett brings the narrative to a fine conclusion.

"Everglades," a poem by Robert F. Lima Jr., and "Vocation," by Patrick Nolan in my estimation stray from actual poetry but to counter-balance the scale, their use of "picturesque" wording provides the audience with a pleasant change in thought. Farley Robert's contribution, "When The Twilight Shadows Gather," is sound in meter but lacking in substantial thought matter.

In most cases I myself do not particularly care for essays, but on second glance a greater appreciation was established. "Medieval Essays by Christopher Dawson" as expounded on by Mark McCormick proves the author's ability to take into consideration the possibility of lack of interest or knowledge in essays. He definitely impresses one with the idea that essays aren't always stuffy reading.

The second short story, "Half a 'C' Note" by Patrick J. Nolan, reaches a par with past editions of the LYNX. The background of his story, which incidently is Bryn Mawr and "The Blue Heaven Diner," is excellent. The central personage, Sam Gerrity, "knight of the road," is firmly established but at the same time partially lost in a plot which I would term weak.

Peering . . .

By Dick Peer

At Eddie Condon and the Jazz Concert which got jazzier as the show went on. The public address system didn't work too well at first, so Ed turned on the juice. Apparently he liked the T n' T props that were used—he went back to look at them often enough.

At the Mothers who certainly made a day of it. In fact several of them made it a few days. One mother, who arrived Sunday for the T n' T show, remembered the Penna. blue laws, and unpacked a bottle on arrival.

At all the cars which suddenly appeared on campus. It was difficult to find anybody who needed a ride to anything. "No, thanks, sport, I've got my own," was the cry heard all over campus.

At a couple of the campus gentlemen who have placed orders for new Cadillacs and have made plans to summer in Europe. These are the capitalists who casually asked you if you'd like to get your flowers or your tux through them.

Into the Prom and at the various types of garment worn by those attending. Dinner jackets came in all colors, with a yellow-white most prevalent. There were a few pastel shades that even made the lighthouse blink.

At Palumbo's, the site of the Dinner Dance to end all dinner dancing. Great cauldrons of garlic sauce gurgled from within as waiters ran from table to table hawking ravioli. After several courses of potent little things everyone was ready to dance. One fellow started for the oance floor but soon retired—he just couldn't stand his date's breath.

More Opinion...

By Jim Nolin

The thought from this corner is that the Villanova student frequently fails to realize the advantage of an education acquired here, and takes for granted many of the things that impress the outside visitor to the campus. The problems arising out of the rapid influx of students into an almost as rapidly expanding University should not be raised out of proportion to the available advantages.



Better qualified than we, perhaps, to make comparisons with other schools, are those who have spent time elsewhere. A sampling of some opinions expressed by Law students relative to the merits and disadvantages of Villanova, is indicated here.

Joe Monaghan (Siena '54, National Collegiate Who's Who, Editor-in-Chief, Siena News): "The beauty of Villanova's campus, especially at this time of year, is very impressive. The bushes and flowers are arranged to show Villanova at its best.

"Although Villanova has a large resident population, and Siena is exclusively commuter, the spirit and participation in activities seems about equal.

"Also, with the large number of residents, I think the Dean of Discipline is performing what is necessarily a difficult job very effectively."

Jack Collins (Holy Cross '54, an editor of the Purple, literary quarterly) thinks that the idea of an original musical, like "Jessica James", would add to the Cross' activities. The Junior Week organization and follow-through also struck his interest.

"However," he observed," at Holy Cross there is more of an emphasis on acquisition of speakers for the student body," (similar to the past Villanova Forum series. Ed. note), "and the student backing of athletic contests seems to be more organized at Holy Cross."

Leo Golden, a Marine Corps veteran and graduate of Penn State, thinks that perhaps the larger resident body at Penn State led to a more solidified group, with no "resident-day-hop" antagonisms. Consequently, the Penn State student has strong school spirit which is carried over into the Alumni relations.

"The religious spirit here, though, seems quite strong, and is encouraged. This was missing at Penn State, despite the Newman Club and the Catholic fraternities, and is a great advantage to the Villanova student.

"Another attraction of Villanova is the beautiful, well laid out campus. The consistency of style of the buildings, with the excellent stonework, is indicative of a fine regard for architectural beauty.

"Before I graduate from here, though, I would like to see Villanova play Penn State in football." (Attn. Bud Dudley).

Jessica and Kin Reviewed: Expectations Surpassed

By Bernie Finan

Jessica James arrived "Bag and Baggage" at the Field House, Wednesday evening, April 27, and it will be a long time before her visit is forgotten.

From start to finish the show was everything that people have grown to expect from Turf and Tinsel. Musically, the show had a greater array of good songs than any show presented by T&T during my stay at Villanova. Acting-wise, I believe the cast was adequate all the way down the line, and exceptional in a few noteworthy instances.

Exceptional Singing

For example, Walt Doyle, returning for his third T&T role, played the blustering "Ma" to perfection. As in his two previous roles he had a Sophie Tucker conversation type song. In Jessica James this case was "Moonshine Bay." When he combined with Gene Donahue and a quartet on the song he was good, but he really blossomed when he had the stage to himself.

John Giordano also rates special mention for his portrayal of the rough and tough, but sentimental "Pa." I heard that "G. I." had a good voice, but it was a revelation to discover that he combines a good deal of stage presence with his singing ability. This was fairly evident in his production number "When the Gates are Ajar," but more so in "Pot of Gold," which seemed to be more his speed.

Newly Discovered Talent

Don Mattingly, who played the title role, is a real find for the T&T since he is only a sophomore. The acting involved in the part of Jessica wasn't too demanding, but Don was demure at the right moments. He scored best with the audience when he sang his "There's Nothing the Matter with Me," "Wayward Heart," and "Will Share." The latter, Don sang with Frank Hartmann, who played a romantic Pinkerton man. The audience got a special chuckle out of Don's answering "Pinky's" inviting "Will Share" with a light hearted "boop-da-da-bo." (I think that's how it went.)

Jim Borden had no trouble in fitting into the rather large shoes of "Zeke," the caveman lover. If Jim is trying to prove that his talent is universal, he certainly convinced the people who witnessed his romp in "Jessica James." His zany antics were particularly effective in the first act, during which he sang the tearful "My Sweetheart's Funeral."

Bit Parts Outstanding

In a short space, it is difficult, nay impossible, to sum up a T&T show. I would like to mention at greater length the excellent singing of Frank Hartmann, the ogling and capers of Wesley, the angel played by Paul Porreca, and the fun making of the mischievous Flotilda, Fergus, and Fungus, as played by the Messrs. Schiller, Blimm, and Padova, but I can not.



Turf and Tinsel's 1955 production, "Jessica James," was another success in the club's history. In this scene, the chorus just finished the opening number as Jessica (far right with parasol) makes her entrance on stage.

Let me conclude by saying that as always in musicals, enthusiasm can cover a multitude of theatrical sins. What flaws occured in Jessica James were over-balanced by the enjoyment it gave to its audience.

I'll be back for next year's show if I can make it.



When the campus queen beside you murmurs, "Gosh, I'll never pass!..."



Then turns to you and whispers, "Will you help me after class?"



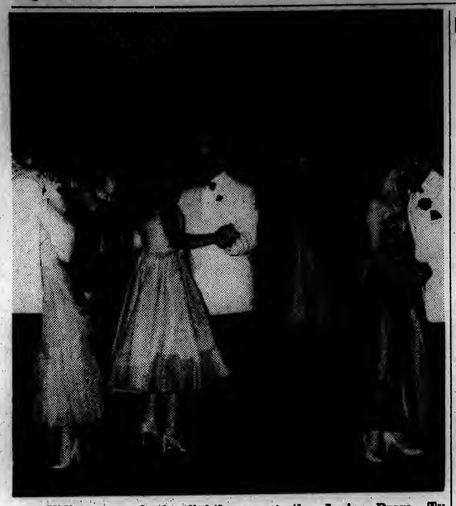
M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos — one of the reasons why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Gliding around the lighthouse at the Junior Prom, Ty Rauber (facing camera in center) must have cracked a sharp one from the expression on the face of his date, Carol Dalassandro, of Rosemont.

Hickey Elected DPM President

Owen Hickey, junior history major, will take over the presidency of Delta Pi Mu fraternity tonight during the club's monthly meeting.

Hickey, who succeeds John De Remigis, heads a six-man slate which was voted into office last Thursday.

Assisting President Hickey

Assisting the new president next year will be Phil Taddeo, vice-president; Tom Smith, corresponding secretary; Jim Judge, recording secretary; Brendan Flynn, treasurer and Bob Ford, Student Council representative.

Tonight's meeting will convene at 7:30 in 201 Mendel.

Meanwhile, the fraternity definitely planned its annual dinner dance for Kostick's Restaurant May 14 at 7:30. Tickets, priced at $6.50, may be obtained from De Remigis (211 Fedigan), Mike Horan (305 Sullivan) and Don Alton (307 Sullivan).



Owen Hickey

'50 GRADUATE WINS

A fellowship towards a Doctorate at the University of Minnesota was awarded to Villanova graduate James Markham, Class of '50, Dr. Quam, head of Chemistry Department announced this week.

Since his departure from Villanova, Markham has worked for Penn Salt Co. and taken a Master's degree in Oceanography.

HISTORY

A reception for the senior history majors was held last Wednesday night at the Catholic Historical Society in Philadelphia under the sponsorship of the Department of History. Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Assistant Professor of History, was in charge of the occasion. The gathering was completely informal and was attended by the members of the history department as well as by the senior majors in the field.

ICG

Frank Psyk, junior poiltical science major, is the new chairman of the Villanova Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Replacing Don Seaton, Psyk will serve during 1955-56. He will be assisted by Vice-Chairman Lou Donatelli.

Robert Ryan, of the political science department, is the group's new secretary-treasurer.

Seaton will serve as ICG regional director in 1955-56.

Promise for Next Year:

'Lynx' Names Eddinger, Barrett to Co-Editorship

With a hint of great expectations for the coming year, Mr. James Mitchell of the English Department, co-moderator with Dr. Phillipson of the LYNX, announced this week the editorial staff of next year's literary magazine.

Joe Barrett of the C&F school and John Eddinger of Arts will serve as co-editors. These two were chosen for the job on the basis of literary talent and organizational ability as demonstrated in the past.



Mr. Mitchell.

Backing up the co-editors will be Barry Ballister, art editor, Robert Strayton, lay-out, and Robert Farley, poetry editor. Farley's poetical ability can be seen in the LYNX under the pen-name of Farley Roberts.

The publicity editorship goes to Clement Birch, who has done work of this nature for the VILLANOVAN this year. Ted Macri will handle Business and Circulation and Bill Smith and Frank Delany will work as co-copy editors.

Co-moderators and co-editors met this Monday to exchange ideas and plan the general meeting of the staff for this week.

BARRY HALL

Next Tuesday, May 17, is Armed Forces Day, and Barry Hall, the Naval Science Building, will be thrown open to the public. Villanova's NROTC unit announced that the open house will be from 2 to 3:30 p. m., and all the equipment will be in operation, including the radar and anti-submarine gear.

From 3:30 to 4:30 that afternoon the final parade of the year will be held in the stadium with presentation of awards. Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University President, and Admiral Von Heinberg will present the awards and distinguished service emblems.

All students, faculty and friends are welcome to the events, it was announced.

PROM FAVORS IN

Extra prom favors may be obtained in the Pie Shoppe. There is no limit to the number that may be bought, but they will be sold for $1 on a first come, first served basis.

FACULTY WIVES

Newly-elected president Mrs. Alex Severance, wife of the varsity basketball coach and four other officers will be installed at a Faculty Wives' Club luncheon Saturday at the Westown Farm House.

Mrs. Severance will serve as president during 1955 - 56. Others elected: Mrs. Ray Adams, vice - president; Mrs. John McCartney, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Monahan, corresponding secretary ; Mrs. Vito DiVincenzo, treasurer.

Marines Offer Another Plan On Training

Gung ho for a career as a Marine flyer?

In a re-emphasis of its traditional air-ground relationship, the Marine Corps has announced a new training program for prospective Marine aviators.

The first new program for Marine officers since World War II, it has been termed the Aviation Officer Candidate Course. It will result in earlier commissions as second lieutenants for men who desire to become Marine pilots.

Supplementary Program

Previously all Marine flyers were drawn from the Naval Aviation Cadet Program or from the ranks of Marine officers on active duty. The new program is intended to supplement the present ones.

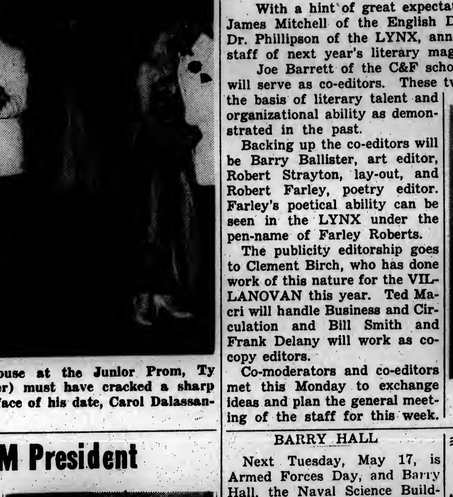
The AOCC will be offered to college graduates who will attend a 10-week indoctrination course at Quantico, Va., which will give them basic Marine Corps training, with an emphasis on the infantry aspects.

Reserve Commission Offered

Successful graduates of this orientation course will receive reserve commissions and be ordered to active duty as student aviators.

Applications for the Marine Aviation Officer Candidate Course are now being accepted. The first session is expected to convene at Quantico this fall.

Further information may be obtained at the Marine Office in Barry Hall.



A Villanova alumnus and former Villanova instructor—Mr. Joseph Lancelotta speaks to members of the Accounting Society at their annual dinner dance.



Look for the Spalding "Tennis Twins" Wherever Top Tennis Is Played

There are good reasons why Spalding's tennis twins are *used in more major tennis tournaments than all other tennis balls combined.*

Top players want a tennis ball that can take rough treatment . . . and give uniform performance set after set. They pick the Spalding and the Spalding-made Wright & Ditson *over all others* for uniform wear and better bounce qualities.

Put the best ball in play for your best game. The pick of top tennis men . . . Spalding's famous *tennis twins.*

Your dealer has them now.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

...Tomorrow's Election Lineup...

Class of 1956

PRESIDENT

Francis Adams (D), Arts ..... Merion, Pa.
Robert Farley (D), Arts .. Philadelphia, Pa.
Francis Hartmann (R), C&F. Glenside, Pa.
Paul Porreca (R), C&F .... Millville, N. J.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Thomas Mullen (R), Eng.
W. Hempstead, N. Y.

SECRETARY

Philip Taddeo (D), Arts ..... Wayne, Pa.
Leroy Zimmerman (R), C&F
Harrisburg, Pa.

TREASURER

Robert McCaffery (R), Math.
Southold, N. Y.
Thomas O'Rourke (D), Eng. .... Phila., Pa.
Bernard Steinfelt (R), C&F .... York, Pa.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES

Mario Di Vincenzo (D), C&F
Coatesville, Pa.
Gerald Donnelly (R), Eng. .. Rochester, Pa.
Herman Eckrich (R), C&F
Fort Wayne, Ind.
John Ferri (D), Eng. .... Havertown, Pa.
Lawrence Fitzpatrick (R), C&F
Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert Ford (R), Arts ..... Linden, N. J.
Lawrence Tierney (R), Arts .. Bronx, N. Y.
Earl Warrington (D) C&F Glenolden, Pa.

STUDENT COUNCIL

C&F:
Carlos Conde (R) ..... San Juan, P. R.
Bernard Dunn (R) .. East Greenwich, R. I.
Greg Gehring (D) ..... Jamiaca, N. Y.
James Giordano (R) ... Morristown, N. J.
James Greenlee (D) .... Philadelphia, Pa.
James Heffernan (D) New Brunswick, N.J.
James Lemperes (D) .... Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph McAlurey (D) ... Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert Shallow (D) .... Philadelphia, Pa.
Patrick Young (R)..... Raleigh, N. C.
Arts:
William Gallagher (D) ..... Chester, Pa.
Robert McLaughlin (R), Jersey City, N. J.
John Padova (R) ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

Petter Quinn (D) ..... Ithan, Pa.
Charles Schewerdtferger (D) Berwyn, Pa.
John Sullivan (D) ..... New York City
Joseph Jackson (D) ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
Eng.
John Chabay (R) ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
Mark Connor (R) ..... Wilmington, Del.
Thomas Foley (R) ..... Reading, Pa.
Walter Forrester (D) .... Bryn Mawr, Pa.
John Gerrard (R) ..... Rutherford, N. J.
Donald Matteo (D) ..... Folsom, Pa.
Joseph McClellan (D) .... Norristown, Pa.
Edward McMerty (D) .. Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas Meaney (R) .. ..Lansdowne, Pa.
Paul Menz (R) ..... Millville, N. J.

Class of 1957

PRESIDENT

John Decker (R), Eng.
Garden City, N. Y.
James Judge (R), Soc. ... Lockport, N. Y.
Arthur Odabash (R), C&F
Jersey City, N. J.
William Reich (R), Arts ... Hewlett, N. Y.
Robert Schiller (R), C&F .. Malverne, N. Y.
Robert Strayton (R), Arts
Rockville Center, N. Y.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Harry Axt (R), C&F ..... Belmar, N. J.
John Dunn (R), C&F ..... Scranton, Pa.
Donald Kelly (R), Eng.
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Brendan Flynn (R), Arts
Staten Island, N. Y.
Thomas Smith (R), Arts .. Lynchburg, Va.

SECRETARY

Michael Boruch (R), C&F Plainfield, N. J.
David Collins (D), Eng. .. Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas Curran (R), Soc. Studs.
Cliffside Park, N. J.
James Shea (R), Phy. ... Brooklyn, N. Y.

TREASURER

Robert Barrett (R), C&F
Gross Point, Mich.
Thomas Hooker (D), Eng. .... Wayne, Pa.
Joseph McCullen (D), Soc. .... Phila., Pa.
John Scanlon (R), C&F .. Syracuse, N. Y.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Arts:
George Brown (R) .... ..Bayonne, N. J.
Vincent Cardella (R) ... Rochester, N. Y.
Lee Carson (D) ..... Devon, Pa.
William Hattrick (R) ... Riverhead, N. Y.
James Mullen (D) ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
John O'Leary (R) ..... Bayonne, N. J.
Herbert Rammwath (R) .. Philisburg, N. J.
John Shea (D) ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
C&F:
Joseph Bove (D) ..... Upper Darby, Pa.
Leo Calabrase (R) ..... Fairlawn, N. J.
Robert Di Joseph (D) ..... Wayne, Pa.
John Fusaro (R) ..... Stamford, Conn.
Martin Kelly (R) ..... Hillside, N. J.
Joseph Mento (D) .... Downingtown, Pa.
Stanley Wilson (R) .... Tacoma Park, Md.
Eng.
Leo Kane (D) ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph Martin (D) ..... Norwood, Pa.
Gerard Moran (R) .... White Plains, N. Y.
John O'Rourke (R) .... Philadelphia, Pa.
Richard Stauffer (D) ..... York, Pa.
Thomas Tierney (D) .... Shenarcloak, Pa.
William Wescott (R) ..... Pittsburgh, Pa.

Class of 1958

PRESIDENT

Paul Laughlin (R), Arts .. Pittsburgh, Pa.
William Lesko (D), C&F .... McAdoo, Pa.
Robert Mulcahy (R), Arts Shore Hills, N. J.
David Sullivan (R), Eng.
New London, Conn.
George Winberg (R), C&F .. Ventnor, N. J.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Thomas Brennan (R) C&F
W. Hempstead, N. Y.
Frank Donohoe (R), Eng. Bloomfield, N. J.
Roger Hogan (R), Eng. .. New York City

SECRETARY

Clem Birch (D), Arts .... Haverford, Pa.
John Craft (D), C&F .... Drexel Hill, Pa.
John Fixl (R), Bio ..... Allentown, Pa.
David Franklin (D), C&F .. Ridgeway, Pa.
John Witt (D), Eng. .... Ridley Park, Pa.

TREASURER

George Fraunces (D), Eng.
Wynnewood, Pa.
Terence Hayes (R), Arts .. Lakewood, Ohio
Robert Kane (R), Eng.
New Rochelle, N. Y.

STUDENT COUNCIL

John Barr (D), C&F ..... Ardmore, Pa.
John Burns (R), Eng. .... Arlington, Va.
Gene Connor (R), C&F .. Manhasset, N. Y.
Richard Hamburger (D), Bio.
Glenside, Pa.
Norman Hudy (R), Eng. .. New York City
Joseph Kinney (D), Arts .. Fairview, N. J.
Theodore Macri (R), Arts Brooklyn, N. Y.
William Martin (D), Arts .. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Joseph McHugh (D), C&F Harrisburg, Pa.
Julius Olita (D), Eng. .... Philadelphia, Pa.
Norman Peer (R), Arts East Orange, N. J.
Martin Roache (D), Arts .... Malvern, Pa.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

formerly when the Sophomore Cotillion was the lone social sponsored by the class. Now, they have to consider a sophomore class party in the spring.

Freshmen will elect only two Student Council representatives for next year. Two others—Leo Rudegeair and Eugene Fogarty—took their places on Council in February.

Some 488 juniors are eligible to cast ballots and about 693 members of the Class of 1957 may vote.

A record vote is expected by present class officers.

ACP Rating

(Continued from Page 1)

through an efficient and hard-working staff."

Pictures To Print Praised

No facet of the VILLANOVAN was overlooked in the "praiseology" of the reviewers, e.g. "Your use of pictures is an excellent display device," "Very effective subheads" and "Both your typography and printing are above average."

The incoming editors for next year's VILLANOVAN now have a tradition to carry on.

Villanovan Editors

(Continued from Page 1)

ing is a junior Electrical engineer from Philadelphia and will retain his position as senior copy man. Brown, an Arts sophomore from Ardmore, Pa., has been an Associate Editor this year.

Snapping Super Shots

Sig Holtz and Joe Ezerski will hold forth as Photo Editors, replacing this year's Steve Lyons and Dick Schleicher. Holtz is a C&F junior from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., while Ezerski is an Arts junior.

Nick Pedano will remain the VILLANOVAN Circulation Manager. He is a junior predmed student from Philadelphia.

As Business Manager, Steve Bernocco will take over the reins from graduating Frank Orlando. Bernocco is also a predmed junior and comes from Neptune, N. J.

Father Rongione said that the Art Editor would be announced at a later date.

Law Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

of Canisius College and the University of Buffalo Law School, was with a private firm from 1920 until 1940, when he was appointed to the Supreme Court of the State of New York. Later in the same year he was elected to the Court of Appeals, the highest court in the state. He has been reelected for a second term.

Prominent Speakers

Other speakers at the dinner including Hon. Horace Stern, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Hon. Vincent A. Carroll, Judge of Common Pleas No. 2 in Philadelphia; Very Rev. Henry Greenlee, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Order of St. Augustine, Eastern District; Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., President of the University, and Dean of the Law School Harold Gill Reuschlein.

Student chairmen of the banquet are James Garland and R. James Conners, second year students.

Among the guests are Dean Benjamin F. Boyer, Temple University Law School; Dean Jefferson B. Fordham, University of Pennsylvania Law School; Professor Philip Mechem, Secretary Treasurer of the Association of American Law Schools; members of the Board of Consultors to the Law School, and members of the faculty of the School of Law.

Let your vacation start at the station!

—more fun, more friends on the train!

Take the train for a fun-filled trip back home . . . with your friends along and room to roam. No tough driving to do, and no waiting for weather to clear.

Costs less, too . . . you and two more traveling together can each save 25% of regular round-trip coach fares on most trips of 100 miles or more by using GROUP ECONOMY FARES? Or, gather 25 or more heading home at the same time in same direction and you each save 28%, even if you return separately.

EASTERN RAILROADS

Rosary At 4:30 Daily Before Shrine

As one of his first steps since becoming Dean of Women, Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O.S.A., has inaugurated the practice of daily recitation of the Rosary at the Mother of Good Counsel shrine on the campus.

Each May school day at 4:30 the Rosary is said at the year-old shrine, led by two basic nursing students.

Since May is the month universally devoted to the Blessed Virgin Mary, the daily devotions at the beautiful campus shrine are particularly appropriate.

Father Burns said he hoped a large number of students would join in the devotions and help to establish a new and fitting Villanova tradition.

Spanish Club Honors Two At Dinner Dance

Two Villanova students were honored during the annual Cervantes Night celebration in Norristown Apr. 29.

Joe Guisti, sophomore Arts student, won a diploma and medal from the Columbia University Spanish Institute for his Spanish composition on the life of Miquel de Cervantes.

Cervantes Lauded In Verse

Robert Coleman, a freshman Arts student, was recognized for his poem on Cervantes which was judged by Rev. John McShea, O. S. A., of the English Department.

Besides the award presentations, Spanish students and their dates heard speeches by Mr. Javier Clarot, Spanish attache and Dr. Fore Maria Vilallonga, who is studying in American hospitals to obtain information about the American method for use in hospitals in Spain.

Favorable Impression

Mr. Clarot said he had formed a good impression of North American students and the way they have learned the Spanish language.

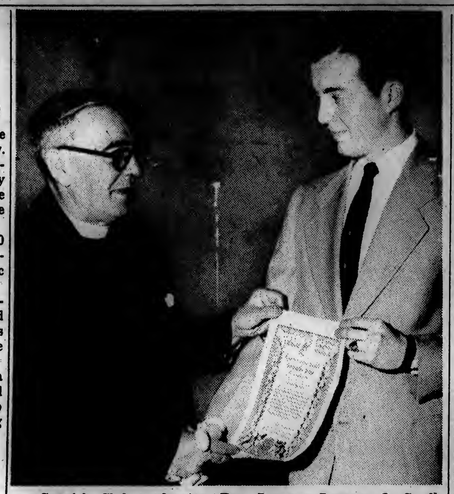
The affair was closed with dancing to the music of the Commodores.

Young Law School Library Praised

Result of a two-day visit to the Law School by Mr. John G. Hervey, Adviser to the Section on Legal Education of the American Bar Association, was a glowing letter of praise about the young school.

Especially commended was the "stupendous" job done on the library expansion by Dr. Arthur Pulling, former Librarian of the Harvard School of Law. Characterizing the Law library as the school's "crowning glory," Mr. Hervey had nothing but praise for the way it has grown in so short a time since the inception of the School of Law. Already there are more than 36,000 volumes in the Law Library.

The balance between age and youth on the faculty was also commended. They "supplement each other perfectly," said the Bar Association representative.



Spanish Club moderator, Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O. S. A., hands Joe Guisti his prize for writing the winning Spanish essay on the life of Cervantes at the club's annual dinner dance.

Bath For Sergeant If Drill Team Wins

It might be well for M/Sgt. John Waryha of the Villanova NROTC unit to wear a bathing suit tomorrow, for if the Villanova NROTC drill team wins the Greater Philadelphia ROTC championship in Franklin Field today, the sergeant will receive a traditional dip in Mendel pool.

Sergeant Waryha found himself in the pool last Wednesday because of the victory of the drill team the previous weekend at Penn State where they competed as Company W with other companies of the 5th Regiment of the Pershing Rifles in the basic division. There they won first place in the fancy drill over nine other teams.

A Hard One To Lose

At the same time Villanova's NROTC rifle team took second in the rifle competition only three points behind a winning Duquesne team. The team in third place trailed Villanova by 200 points.

A banquet followed the competition on Saturday (Apr. 30) and this in turn was followed by a semi-formal military ball.

Half-Time Performance

Each team in the competition voted an outstanding member. The Villanova team voted Stan McGeehan as its outstanding member. McGeehan, along with Bill Doyle, wrote the words to a song for the team titled "Men of the Pershing Rifles." This is sung to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad" or the "Marine's Hymn."

The team also performed last Saturday between halves of the varsity vs. old-timers football game.

Student Council To Install Officers for Next Year

This Thursday, May 12, at 7:15 p. m. in C&F Auditorium the Student Council will hold its final organization meeting of the year.

On the meeting's agenda will be the election and installation of next year's SC officers, as the present Council closes out its season.

The outgoing council officers are Chairman Dick Winfield, Vice-chairman Dick Peer and Secretary Don McGahan. Both Winfield and McGahan are seniors, while Peer is a junior.

The Ins And The Outs

The meeting will be a joint meeting since all 47 members of the "old" '54-'55 council must attend, as well as the "new" members elected to the Council only a few hours before. These latter include class presidents, and SC representatives from classes and member organizations.

That same day the Council will supervise the class elections from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Last Tuesday, April 10, saw the last regular business meeting of the Council.



Michael von Moschzisker:

Outstanding Lawyer Is Named to Law Faculty

Appointment of Michael von Moschzisker, of the firm of McBride and von Moschzisker, to the faculty of the Law School, was announced today by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein.

Mr. von Moschzisker will be a Lecturer on Law.

An outstanding practitioner in the criminal law field, he served two years with the District Attorney's office as First Assistant District Attorney before he and Thomas McBride formed their present association in November, 1954, and represented Philadelphia at the 1952 convention of the District Attorney's Association of Pennsylvania.



Michael von Moschzisker

Cum Laude Graduate

Mr. von Moschzisker graduated from Yale in 1940, enlisted in the U. S. Army as a private in December, 1941, and rose to the rank of captain before his discharge in December, 1945. He graduated cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1947, where he had been an editor of the Law Review, receiving at graduation prizes for Pennsylvania Civil Practice and for Evidence, Pleading, and Civil Procedure.

Prior to his term in the District Attorney's office, the new instructor was associated with Montgomery, McCracken, Walker, and Rhodes for a year, and for four years with his present partner, Thomas D. McBride.

Mr. von Moschzisker will continue his private practice. Earlier in the year he was a member of the Bar Association panel which visited Villanova.

Out Next Week:

Explanation of Color TV Contained in 'Engineer'

The May issue of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER will be distributed to Engineering students sometime next week, announced Editor Dick Spangenberg.

The issue will feature an article on "The Thermal Barrier" by Dick Schleicher. This article describes the problems of heat generation facing areonautical engineers in the design of supersonic aircraft.

Jack Krumm and the Diesel

Jack Krumm has written an article on "Diesel Engines," with special emphasis on some new theories which will eventually result in much smaller engines capable of maintaining ever larger output.

Leonard Bellanca has written an article on "Professional Engineering Registration," and a general synopsis of registration laws in Pennsylvania is included.

Color TV Explained

Mike Polgar and "Spider" McEowen have teamed up once again. This time their article on "Color Television" provides an explanation of the basic scheme of color TV., and special attention is paid to the mechanics of color mixing from the basic colors.

Spangenberg also announced that the annual dinner for the ENGINEER staff will be held Thursday night, May 19, at the Clover Leaf Inn, located in the Baltimore Pike (U. S. Route No. 1) about three miles west of Media.

OPERA-CLASSICA CLUB

Verdi's "La Traviata" is the third and final offering of the season of the Opera-Classica Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Barry Lounge.

Club moderator, Mr. A. L. Angeline, noted that the opera is light and gay and that all students—whether they are familiar or not with classical music—are invited to listen to the recordings.

Soph Party

(Continued from Page 1)

to lend the Field House a "Moonlight in Vermont" setting.

This is the first freshman-sophomore party and also the first time that two bands have been contacted for an informal dance.

Although tickets will be on sale at the door Friday night, they may be purchased this week in the Pie Shoppe. They cost $1.50.



Philadelphia Inquirer Photo

Two of Villanova's all time basketball greats, Bob Schafer and Paul Arizin (r) get pep talk from Coach Al Severance before the Old Timers -Varsity basketball game Saturday.

Crowds Thrill to Blue-White Day Performances

Varsity Teams Win All But One at 3rd Annual Affair

By Bill Brown

Bud Dudley's large economy size sports package was a huge success last Saturday. Those who saw the third annual Blue-White Day were throughly entertained by the congregation of athletes.

At Aronomink C. C., the varsity golf team set down a squad of Old Timers 5½-4½.

Arizin Paces Grads

The return of Paul Arizin to a Villanova uniform signalled the defeat of the varsity by the Old (?) Timers. Arizin led the Old Timers with 22 points. Schafer followed with 12. Maje. McDonald, the fashion expert, entered the game elgantly dressed in sport shirt and slacks. Despite determined efforts by the varsity, they wound up on the short end of a 65-56 score.

Dan Severino took Seton Hall in hand as the boys from New Jersey lost to Villanova 13-3. Dan allowed seven hits while his teammates tapped two Pirate pitchers for 14 safeties. Severino struck out 9.

Track Records Broken

Jim Elliot's highly touted track team tangled with LaSalle and smoothered the Olneyites under a 70-46 score. The fans were treated to sparkling performances by Don Bragg and LaSalle's Al Cantello. Bragg vaulted to a height of 14'8½" which is a new track record and also the highest outdoor vault of this year. Cantello's javelin toss of 224'-5¾" is also a new track record. Villanova's Giordano was second in the javelin throw tossing 188'8". Alex was a double winner for the cats, taking the 1 and 2 mile events. Both the discus and the shot put events were taken by Jim Fahey. His distances were 132' 11" and 50'6¼" respectively. LaSalle's Tony Spodabalski first in the 100 and the broad jump. Charley Jenkins, who should be reported to the C.A.A. for flying without a license, broke the tape to win the 440 in 48.1.

Soccer At Villanova

Soccer was a feature of the day when the Uhrik Truckers,



Bud Dudley

champs of the A.S.L., met the Little Club in Goodreau Station. The Uhriks won 4-0. Mike Pauz, a Villanova student, scored one of the goals. Jim Lafferty, a Scot, scored the three other goals.

Michaels Vs. Michaels

Only Dudley would schedule football in May. As a result the varsity defeated a team of Old Timers 21-0. A father-son note was added by the play of Eddie Michael, Sr. for the Old Timers and Eddie Michaels, Jr. for the varsity. The elder Michaels, playing sans helmet, gave no quarter and doubtless surprised many of the varsity by his hard playing. The varsity realized why this 1936 graduate was an All-American. The varsity combined Ferroulo passing to Cassidy for two touchdowns. Tony Esgro played into the end zone for the remaining tally. The Swim-O-Rama, in the Fieldhouse pool, provided a fitting finish for Dudley's Day.

ENGAGEMENT

Engagement of Phil Butler, junior education major to Mary Lou Manis, a former Villanova nursing student has been announced.

Miss Manis entered Villanova in September 1953. She is now a student at Immaculata College.

Intramural Soft-Ball Concludes With Play-Offs

By Joe Kinney

The first-place finishers of the eight softball leagues in the Intramural Tournament will stage an elimination series this week to determine the campus champs and to conclude the school year's intramural activities.

The "K" men of the Austin Field 10:30 a. m. league and the Big Timers, representatives of the Late League, were the first to annex their division titles.

Lemon Heads,

Early Timers Undefeated

The Lemon Heads of the 4:30 Austin loop and the Early Timers, winners of the 4:30 p. m. Simpson League, completed their regular season with identical logs of 4-0 to claim the crown for their respective groups.

The Delurey Devils and the Unknowns, each victorious in all four outings, were declared co-champions of the 5:30 Austin League but will meet to determine which squad will represent its division in the play-offs.

Inclement weather, which postponed many early season games, was the reason for the delay in producing the titlists of the remaining three circuits at this late date.

The leaders at the present time will be named the champions, however, since the remaining scholastic calendar does not provide sufficient time for these games to be made up.

Track Meet Tomorrow

Anyone interested in participating in the Intramural Track Meet should sign up in 112 Alumni Hall, the Intramural office, today, no later than 4:30 p. m. The events for the meet wil be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. at the stadium, and are open to all students with the exception of the members of the Varsity track and field squad.

Awards will be presented to the team and individual champions of all intramural sports during an assembly at the Field House on May 16.

Severino Goes the Route:

Sixth Straight Win As Wildcats Drub Setonia

By Bob Strayton

Recording their sixth straight victory, Villanova's aggressive baseballing squad soundly trounced the Seton Hall Pirates, 13-3, in a game played at Villanova last Saturday.

For the Wildcats, it was also their second victory over Setonia this year. They have yet to lose to the South Orange team.

Danny Severino, the fire-balling right-hander for Art Mahan's proteges, took the mound for Villanova, and conducted himself as a pitcher should, allowing just seven hits and striking out nine.

Five Runs In First

From the opening stanza, there was no question of which was the superior team. Villanova blanked the Pirates in the top of the first, and came back in the bottom of that frame to rally five runs across the plate, and send two Seton Hall pitchers scattering.



Coach Art Mahan

Then again in the fourth, while Seton Hall was still trying to bring home its initial tally of the game, Villanova punched out four more markers on three of the Wildcat's 14 hits.

Seton Hall returned in the next frame to counter with a single run, but that was bettered when Villanova came to bat and added three more runs to the scoring parade.

Severino still continued his mastery over the Pirates until the top of the ninth, when the tiring junior allowed Setonia to drench the sacks twice, resulting in two runs being scored. But, by that time, Villanova had recorded thirteen runs, and was comfortably ahead, and so the ball game was won by the 'Cats, 13-3.

DiGiollorenzo Gets Two Doubles

Big guns in the Villanova line-up were sophomore Johnny DiGiollorenzo, who notched two doubles during the game, shortstop Don LaMontagne, with a triple and single, Dave Hinnegan, who got three singles, and Bill McGarry, with two singles.

Aside from the other festivities which were going on at the well-packed Villanova Stadium, the Varsity was successful in seeking and finding its sixth straight victory of the season. Thus far, they have defeated Vermont, Princeton, Seton Hall twice, Loyola, Rutgers, St. Peter's, LaSalle and Penn.

Losses have been to Ithaca, Dartmouth, Army, West Chester.

The team's record now stands at 9 victories and 4 losses.

Four Contests Face Baseball Team

Four varsity baseball games will headline the coming sports program for next week, as two games with St. Joseph's, and one apiece with Rutgers and West Chester will provide competition for Villanova's embattled diamond-men.

The golf and track teams will also engage foes as they meet with Drexel Friday, and Georgetown Saturday, respectively.

It will be the first time that Art Mahan's nine has encountered the Hawks when they meet the St. Joseph's team this afternoon at the Field House stadium. They will repeat the engagement at St. Joseph's again Monday.

Villanova Holds Edge

The Rutgers game, which will be played tomorrow afternoon at home, will be the second time that both clubs have met this year. Villanova holds the one-game edge, having drubbed the South Jerseyites 12-0 in the previous meeting two weeks ago.

West Chester, the local nemesis for the Wildcats, has a one game advantage over Villanova, in the seasonal rivalry. That game will be played at West Chester on Saturday, May 14.

Drexel Versus Golfers

The golf team, which has enjoyed a highly successful season thus far, competes against Drexel's linksmen on Friday, while Charlie Jenkins and his track cohorts, are running against Georgetown in a dual meet to be held on Saturday in Washington.



Dan Severino

Swimming Coach Geisz Honored At Team Party

Villanova's varsity swimmers seem to have hopes of setting some new pool records next season.

At any rate they made sure their coaches will be able to clock them accurately next year when they presented stop watches to Head Coach Ed Geisz and Freshman Coach Dave Rowan at the team's annual party at the Malta Boat Club.

The team also presented Captain Pat Kean with a memento after Geisz had awarded five-inch monograms to letter winners.

SPORTS CHATTER

Penn Relay Glory

By Darryl Ditenfest

"Villanova University, which never before won a major race in the Penn Relay Carnival, came to life in an exciting last hour yesterday to take four first places and set two of the six meet records before a crowd of 25,000 on Franklin Field." This paragraph was the lead of a story appearing in the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin, May 1, describing the greatest hour in track of Coach "Jumbo" Elliott and his youthful cinder squad.

The Wildcats were only an hour away from duplicating non-winning performances of sixty previous relay carnivals. Charlie Jenkins, IC4A indoor 600-yard champion, galloped a half-mile in 1:51.7 to bring the first United States relay championship, the sprint medley, to the Main Line. Jenkins was preceded by Jim Moran (440), and Gene Maliff and Warner Heitmann (220-yards each).

Villanova's previous relay victories were in the freshman mile relay, 1932, and the division II one mile relay in 1942. Individual victories were recorded by J. F. O'Connell, 1907 broad jump competition, John DiCarlo, 400-meter hurdles in 1946. Cummin Clancy was the last gold medal winner, taking the discus throw in 1951.

Frosh Set Record

A crack frosh relay contingent of George Sydnor, Walt Budney, Rowland Simpson, and Ron Delaney won their trial heat despite the loss of the baton on the initial leg. Delaney's final sprint carried him past Fordham's anchor man. Following the victory of the sprint medley team, the frosh returned to set a new meet record with the amazing clocking of 3:18.4.

Bragg Tops Morcom's Mark

Don Bragg added Villanova's second record of the afternoon with a vault of 14'4¼". One of the first to congratulate Don was the former record-holder Richard (Boo) Morcom, athletic director at Penn. Bragg failed in his first two attempts to clear 13 feet, but easily cleared the barrier on his third and last try.

Moran, Maliff, Heitmann, Jenkins Repeat

These triumphs set the stage for a one man show in the mile finale. Moran, Maliff, and Heitmann again ran the first three legs. Jenkins, thirty yards behind in fourth place, decided to make a race of it, and ran what is believed to be the fastest quarter mile at Franklin Field, 46.5. Jenkins exploded off the last turn, and brought 25,000 people to their feet as he passed Cornell's Andy Dadagian and Morgan State's Josh Culbreath in the stretch to conclude Villanova's most outstanding day on the cinder paths.

Bragg Sets New Pole-Vault Mark Against LaSalle

It was called Blue-White Day, but more certainly it was Don Bragg Day.

The tall, handsome Villanova sophomore performed a feat last Saturday during the Blue-White Day track meet, that no one else in the United States has been able to accomplish yet this year.



Trackman Don Bragg

The meet, which was against LaSalle, saw the Explorers get routed by the precision trackmen of Villanova, 70-46. The 3,500 spectators on hand, however, never for a moment took an eye off the great sophomore pole-vaulter, as he tried time again to break into the 15 foot category, after he made history with his soar of 14 feet, 8½ inches, better than any one in the U. S. has vaulted this year.

Aside from Bragg's pole-vaulting feat, Al Cantello, a talented LaSalle javelin-thrower, also broke a record. Cantello tossed the stick 224 feet, 1⅜, setting a new mark for the University. Villanova's Johnny Giordano followed suit by tossing the javelin 188 feet, 8 inches, which also bettered the former mark by some six feet.

In other phases of track competition during the meet, Villanova's Jim Fahey won both the discus and the shot-put, with heaves of 132 ft. 11 inches and 50 ft. 6 ins. respectively.

Tony Spodabalski was a double winner at the meet, and also individual high-scorer. He won the 100 yd. dash, and the high jump, and placed second in the 220 yd. dash.

Other double winners included Fahey, and his teammate on the cinders, Alex Breckenridge, who garnered first place honors in the mile and two mile events.

Charlie Jenkins, naturally, again was successful in winning his pet 440 yd. run in an easy manner. Charlie posted a 48.1 time for the event, in which there was little competition for the productive sophomore.

With four previous meets during the outdoor track season already encountered, and with three of those meets, the last three, excellent encounters, it was expected that Villanova would win the meet, which it did so regally, with Don Bragg leading the way.

Three meets remain for the Wildcats during the NCAA slate. Georgetown plays host to the Cats on Saturday next, while the team also will face St. Joseph's in a dual meet May 21, and the IC4A's which will be held on May 28.

Golfers Beat Old-Timers In Exhibit Match

By Paul Clarkson

Continuing in their winning groove, Villanova's varsity golfers took on a skilled Old-Timers aggregation at Aronomink Country Club last Saturday, and beat the Old-Timers 5-4 in the exhibition round.

The squad of Fred Anton, Lou Blanchet, Ben Klemanowicz, Charlie Stone, and Bob McElhaney took on the veteran linksmen, and came out victorious in the red-hot round, which was played also on a wiltingly hot day.

Other meets which the Varsity divoteers have debited to the win side of the ledger are LaSalle, and Penn, while losing 6-1 to a strong Princeton team.

The Penn match, which was won by Villanova in the close 4-3, saw Blanchet fight it out with Penn's Charlie Adams into the 21st hole, in order to break the 3-3 deadlock. Blanchet was successful, as he played the final three holes under-par to make up a three stroke deficit which he had on the 16th.

The match with LaSalle was a complete drubbing for the Explorer linksmen, as they were bombarded 8-1 by Villanova, whose team members have turned in red-hot scores in recent matches.

Ben Klemanowicz was the lone winner for Villanova in a match played with the Tigers from Princeton two weeks ago. The sophomore golfer carded a sensational 71 for a grueling one-over-par performance in the 6-1 loss.

Your failures won't harm you until you start blaming them on the other guy

A nurse is a panhandler!

"Jumbo" Elliot's Proteges:

'Exceptional' Freshmen Already Nationally Known

By Joe Heaps

It isn't often that a Freshman group of athletes acquires a name for itself. Even outstanding Frosh sportsmen must generally wait until varsity competition to gain recognition. A notable exception to this state of affairs is the Villanovan Freshman mile relay team, consisting of George Sydnor, Walt Budney, Roland Simpson, and Ronnie Delaney.

Several factors are responsible for recognition of the fleet quartet. First, there are the team's brilliant winning efforts in the New York and Penn Relays. Their victory in the Penn Relays in the time of 3.18.4 set a new meet and American record for freshman teams. Also, the names of two of the members of the relay team—Ronnie Delaney and George Sydnor—were already familiar to track fans because of the fine performances of these runners in the winter indoor meets.

Perhaps a review of the quartet's achievements in the Penn Relays will best disclose the talent of the swift foursome.

Great In Penn Relays

In the trial heat, Sydnor, who leads off, committed the usually fatal error of relay teams. He dropped the baton. By the time he had recovered it and regained his stride, he was 25 yards behind. Walt Budney then ran the fastest quarter of his life—50.4 seconds— to make up some of the lost distance. Simpson and Delaney each displayed championship form to catch their rival runners and win the heat for Villanova.

Lead All The Way

The finals were an entirely different story. Sydnor broke in front and the Wildcats never lost the lead. Each man increased the margin until anchor man Delaney coasted home 50 yards ahead of the field. Simpson and Delaney ran 48.1 and 48.7 second quarters, respectively as part of the record time of 3.18.4.

An amazing fact about the relay team is that only one man—Roland Simpson—is a regular quarter-miler. Both Sydnor and Budney are dash men, and jack-of-all-distances Delaney runs any thing from the hundred to the mile. This past winter he specialized in the half mile and thousand yard run.

Philadelphia Inquirer Photo



Like father, like son . . . "Little" Ed Michaels ties football pants of his father, a former All American and coach at Villanova, prior to Saturday's Varsity-Old Timers game.

Conceit is only a form of T strain!

A self made man is usually an example of unskilled labor!

Some people are like mummies, all wrapped up in themselves!



FILTER TIP TAREYTON

Charcoal-Filtered for Mildness

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

...Big Day In A Nurse's Life...



Future nurses at work . . . Winnie Daly checks her watch while Rita Shigo works in the background.



Sister Alma
Nursing Division Director



Sister Alma caps Delores Cofield, one of the sophomore basic nurses as Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, Villanova president, looks on.

"I solemnly pledge myself before God . . . to pass my life in purity . . . practice my profession faithfully . . . and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

With these words of dedication, Villanova nursing students marked the first milestone in their nursing careers. The capping exercise, which was held May 8, culminated two years of academic training here on Villanova's campus. The remaining two years will initiate the professional portion of their degree in nursing.

Instruction in theory and practical experience will continue to be directed by the faculty of Villanova University but shall be carried out in designated hospitals and health agencies for periods of twelve weeks each. Some of the hospitals cooperating in Villanova's program are Fitzgerald-Mercy, Misericordia, St. Agnes, St. Mary's and Children hospitals and the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Hamburg, Pa. At the successful completion of this combined academic and professional curriculum of four calendar years, the Villanova nurse will receive a baccalaureate degree in nursing and will be eligible for licensure as a registered nurse following successful completion of the State Board examinations.

However, a good nurse must "not only have technical knowledge, thoroughly acquired and constantly kept up to date but nursing demands complete dedication to the patient," which is born, nourished and fed by the spirit of Christ. Implying a cultivation of self-denial, purity of heart and a fineness of conscience, this spirit will stimulate the growth of the patient's mind and spirit as well as his body.

The basic collegiate nursing program of Villanova University provides the opportunities necessary for building this nuclear foundation in the Catholic nurse. Enveloped in the true Christian atmosphere of this University, the Villanova nurse develops the strong will and keen moral sense so essential to the complete attainment of her goal.

Student Nurse's Cap

All schools of nursing have their own original cap but, though numerous varieties exist, all nurses' caps have the same deep significance of dedication. It is a badge of honor, love and trust, symbolizing the vocational aspect of the nursing profession. The capped nurse is keenly aware of the fact that she represents not only the very best in technical skill and professional competence and outstanding Christian womanhood, but she has been entrusted with the care of the human soul as well.



Sister Margarella
Nursing Division Director

It is her privilege in answering the call to the ministry of His afflicted "to guide and accompany souls to the very threshold of eternity." Her activities as a Christian nurse transcend the material and ascend to the very heights of heaven to there become blended with the works of God.

The white student cap of Villanova University's school of nursing also has special significance displaying love and loyalty to the school itself. When opened, it was designed to be in the shape of a Host illustrating the bond of unity as members of the Mystical Body of Christ; when closed and in shape for wearing, the three small points at the top symbolize the bishop's mitre revealed in the Augustinian seal; the back displaying a blue "V" which connotes the school colors. The same idea of color significance is reverted to in the uniform except a white "V" is exhibited on a blue background.

OUR CAP

"Our cap, shaped as a Sacred Host, symbolizes the life which is vital to each who aspires to happiness as an angel of mercy.

Our cap signifies the living criteria by which true success is measured. It speaks for virtues noble and pure; it speaks for ideals lofty and sure.

Our cap carries Mary's colors, white and blue; it carries Villanova's blue and white. Our cap marks a woman, a reflection of Mary, the Image of Christ."



Taking their first steps toward a professional nursing career, the six nursing students profess themselves to Christ's ideals in the pursuit of their duties.



Villanova's first class of nurses (in capes) leaves Library Sunday after capping exercises.

Campus Organization News

Engineers . . . Communion Breakfast . . . Physics Club in Campus Spotlight

A. S. C. E.

The Villanova student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its semi-annual field trip this Friday.

The trip will be to a portion of the Garden State Parkway now under construction in Cape May County, N. J. The members will provide their own transportation on the trip, and will assemble at the Beesley's Point Bridge near Somer's Point, N. J. at 10:30 a. m.

Afternoon Tour

Tour of the project will last about three and a half hours, so that everyone should be back by dinner time.

The last ASCE meeting of the year will be held next Wednesday night. There will be several films, refreshments, and the officers for next year will be announced. Elections are being held this week.

Library

Miss Emily Maloney took a memorial membership in the Library in memory of her late brother Ben Maloney. Maloney, a Villanova graduate, was editor of the VILLANOVAN while here. He was killed in an airplane crash during World War II.

An old friend of the Library, Miss Maloney contributed Currier and Ives prints to the Library in 1953.

Chemistry

On Apr. 30, a meeting of the Pennsylvania Catholic Round Table of Science was held at Villanova from 8:00 a. m. until late in the afternoon. Those attending were welcomed by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University President.

Following a business meeting and election of new officers, Dr. Francis Mahoney, Radiologist and Director of Professional education of the American Cancer Society (Delaware County Branch), spoke on "Future Trends in Cancer Research."

In the afternoon the meeting divided into three distinct sections: Chemistry, Physics and Biology. The Chemistry section was further divided into an Analytical, Physical and Organic Chemistry section and an Organic and Biochemistry section.

Benediction closed the successful meeting.

Merit Awards Assembly

Merit awards, academic prizes and intramural athletic awards will be distributed during an assembly Monday in the Field House at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. George McLuaghlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, is in charge of the assembly.

No classes or laboratory sessions will meet during the 1:30 to 2:20 period.

I. R. S.

Elections for next year's officers of the International Relations Society were held last Tuesday. Junior history major Phil Taddeo was elected president of the group. He succeeds Bill Quinn.

Also elected were Pete Quinn, a junior history major, vice-president; Frank Adams, junior philosophy major, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Kean, junior arts, Student Council representative.

Plans are now being made for an increased program of guest lectures and field trips next year, Taddeo announced.

Physics Club

Elections and constitutional legislature will be the order of the day at the final meeting of the Physics Club Thursday, 10:30, in the Physics Lab.

According to the club's unique system of filling offices, the members will choose a President from among the seniors, a Student Council Representative from among the juniors and a Treasurer from among the sophomores. After the first quarter of next year the post of Secretary will be filled by an elected Freshman.

Constitution Framing

The working constitution of this year will be formalized by the addition of a few regulatory laws to the statement of purpose, said current president, Dave Vachon.

Chapel

Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., University Chaplain, announced this week that there has been a "noticeable" increase in Chapel attendance during the past academic year.

This fact, coupled with the large number of communions distributed during the annual retreat, has brought him satisfaction, Father Kemme said.

A. I. E. E. - I. R. E.

Over forty V. U. electrical engineering students were treated to a dinner at the Engineer's Club in Philadelphia last Monday night. The annual Students Night was held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and was sponsored by local electrical industries.

Illuminating Meeting

The joint A.I.E.E. - I.R.E. branch is holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 215 Mendel. The topic of the meeting will be "Illumination."

Chairman Jim Wrzesinski urges all who intend to make the all-day field trip to the Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J., tomorrow, or the group's annual picnic at Mermaid Lake this Saturday, to attend the meeting. Tickets for the latter event are available from Wrzesinski, Rudy Gangemi, Jack Downing or Gene Rzodkiewicz at $1.50 a head.

Student Council

The entire '54-'55 Student Council will attend the 9 a. m. Mass in the University Chapel on Ascension Thursday, May 19.

Following the Mass, Communion Breakfast for the group will be held at the Viking Inn in Ardmore. Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast.

COMMENCEMENT

Bill Quinn, senior history major, will deliver the commencement address at the Class of 1955 graduation exercises June 6. He was selected in final judging Monday. Runner up for the honor was Joseph Dorris, of the C & F School.



Buy CHESTERFIELD today!

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness—mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality—low nicotine.

Largest selling cigarette in America's colleges

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Drill Team Sweeps Honors In Philadelphia (Page 5)

Villanovan

Senior Writers Bid Adieu to Villanova (Pages 2 & 3)

MY2355

Vol. 30—No. 23 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 18, 1955

Sen. Bridges Graduation Speaker

Men Honored At Annual Merit Awards Assembly

Dick Winfield and Frank Gunther are the recipients of the Gold Medal, awarded annually to the senior who gathers the most merit awards during four year.

Presentation was made during the Merit Award assembly at the same time that 271 students received 432 awards.

Winfield and Frank Gunther, senior history major, were recognized for earning the most awards (6) for the past year. Six other student took five awards each and 10 more students had four each.

Other Varities

Taking five awards were Joe Blimm, Bernie Coyne, Edwin Daly, Tom Mentzer and Bill Quinn—all seniors—and Pat Kean, a junior.

Intramural athletic awards, LYNX short story contest prizes and special awards were also presented during the assembly.

Dave Crowley was awarded the Intramural Department's trophy for the outstanding intramural athlete.

President Speaks

Merit awards are presented to students who have shown consistent and effective cooperation in extra-curricular activities and enjoy good scholastic standing.

Closing the assembly was a short talk by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova president, and the playing of the Alma Mater by Mr. Robert Whelan.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the VILLANOVAN extends its sympathy to Jack Dunn, a sophomore in the C&F School and an assistant in the Chaplain's Office, on the death of his father.



Enthusiasm, curiosity, and political interest galore was the by-word in front and around Alumni gym last Thursday during class elections.

William Quinn Valedictorian Of Ceremonies

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) will address the Class of 1955 at commencement exercises June 6. The senator and four others will be awarded honorary degrees during the ceremonies.

Receiving honorary LL. D. degrees, besides Senator Bridges, are: Bishop Paul Yamaguchi, of Nagasaki, Japan; Brother E. Stanislaus, F.S.C., president of La Salle College; Edwin K. Daly, president of the Horn and Hardart Baking Co.

An honorary doctor of science degree will be conferred on Capt. Joseph A. McHenry, USN, deputy chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and a Villanova alumnus.

For the third consecutive year a senior who will be commissioned in naval service will deliver the student commencement address.

William J. Quinn, a day hop from Ithan, Pa., is a history major. He attended Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn before moving to Ithan.

Quinn was chosen from a field of 12 candidates, who were named by deans of their respective schools. In this selection academic standing, extra-curricular activities and general presentability were considered.

The top six candidates competed in an oratorical contest May 9 to determine their speaking ability. Runner up in the contest was Joseph Dorris, of the C & F School.

Others in Running

Other candidates in the final contest were Thomas Mentzer, from the Arts and Sciences School; Paul Ake, from the C & F School; Joseph Distel and James Wrzensinski, of the Engi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Hartmann, Laughlin Elected; Soph Deadlock Is Settled

A myriad of posters and placards as numerous and colorful as the candidates themselves tells the story of election day at Villanova last Thursday, as some 73% of the university's students turned out to chose 27 representatives.

Seventy-six percent of the junior class visited the polls to name Frank Hartmann next year's Senior Class President. This turn out was slightly under the record showing of that class last year.

Sophomores had the highest turnout as 79% marked their ballots and declared a tie between Art Odabash and Jack Decker for the future junior presidency. The run-off election was scheduled for yesterday.

Only 63% of the eligible freshman used their voting privilege however, but they overwhelmingly elected Paul Laughlin to the Sophomore Class presidency.

Recounts and disputes were the order of the day, but balloting itself proceeded very smoothly under the direction of the Student Council's Election Committee headed by Frank Licopoli.

Voting lasted from 10:00 a. m. to 3 p. m. with the heaviest being during the 10:30 a. m. activities period. A highlight of the day was the voting of the Nursing School co-eds en masse in Alumni Gym.

An excited milling crowd of nearly 100 would-be winners and constituents awaited the decisions of the vox populi in the Alumni Hall shadows after the 3 p. m. poll closing.

The results of the decisive freshman voting were announced quickly, and all the winners were disclosed by 4:30 p. m.

Class of '56

Frank Hartmann, a pre-law Commerce and Finance major who was instrumental in the success of the Junior Class this year, was chosen president for

(Continued on Page 4)

Class of '57

Faced with the first presidential tie in the institution's history, the Class of 1957 went to the polls in Alumni Gym yesterday to choose its top man.

The contestants, both of whom compiled 135 last Thursday during regular voting, were Art Odabash and Jack Decker.

Record Turnout

Casting ballots Thursday was 79 per cent of the class — a record which equalled the mark made by the Class of 1956 last May as it chose the men who would prepare for Junior Week.

The victories by the three other officers were more clear-cut. Don Kelly, a civil engineer from Richmond Hill, N. Y., swept into the vice-presidency. Mike Boruch, of the C & F School and a candidate for an end post on the varsity football team, rode into the secretary's post by a 38-vote margin. Boruch lives in Plainfield, N. J.

Tom Hooker, a day hop engineer from Wayne, was re-elected class treasurer by 49 votes.

Taking over Student Council

(Continued on Page 4)

Class of '58

Arts school student Paul Laughlin of Pittsburgh, Pa., won by a landslide to become president of the Class of '58. With 63% of the class voting.

(Continued on Page 4)

Judge, Curran Chosen:

Soph Mike Clark Elected President of Belle Masque

Three Arts and Sciences sophomores—two from northern New York—have swept all three offices of the Belle Masque dramatic society for 1955-56.

Topping the three-man slate was Mike Clark, a graduate of Aquinas Institute in Rochester, N. Y., who takes over the presidency. His predecessor, Bill Cunningham, had served two years.

Jim Judge, from Lockport, N. Y., will serve as secretary-treasurer and Tom Curran, from Cliffside Park, N. J., will be Student Council representative.

Clark has appeared in three Belle Masque productions, "Stalag 17," "Admirable Crichton," and "Harvey."

PAPER MEETING

Anyone interested in working for the VILLANOVAN next year in any capacity other than on the circulation staff should attend a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the newspaper office. The office is located in the basement of the C&F Building.

Winfield Yields Gavel

Dick Peer New SC Head; O'Rourke, Quinn Officers

Three men—two of whom were elected to Council a few hours before—were elevated to the three Student Council offices Thursday night during a meeting of the old and new Councils.

Dick Peer, a C & F junior, will serve as Council chairman during 1955-56. Jack O'Rourke, a civil engineer and retiring president of the Class of 1957, will be vice-chairman and Pete Quinn, a day hop history major, is the new secretary.

Brothers also win

Brothers of Peer and O'Rourke were also winners in Thursday's elections and Quinn's brother Bill has been named commencement speaker for the Class of 1955.

(Continued on Page 10)

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Dick Fitzpatrick, incoming editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, reminds the Juniors that no Senior portraits will be taken next fall. This week is the last chance to have portraits taken.

Campus Organization News

Engineers . . . Communion Breakfast . . . Physics Club in Campus Spotlight

A. S. C. E.

The Villanova student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its semi-annual field trip this Friday.

The trip will be to a portion of the Garden State Parkway now under construction in Cape May County, N. J. The members will provide their own transportation on the trip, and will assemble at the Beesley's Point Bridge near Somer's Point, N. J. at 10:30 a. m.

Afternoon Tour

Tour of the project will last about three and a half hours, so that everyone should be back by dinner time.

The last ASCE meeting of the year will be held next Wednesday night. There will be several films, refreshments, and the officers for next year will be announced. Elections are being held this week.

Library

Miss Emily Maloney took a memorial membership in the Library in memory of her late brother Ben Maloney. Maloney, a Villanova graduate, was editor of the VILLANOVAN while here. He was killed in an airplane crash during World War II.

An old friend of the Library, Miss Maloney contributed Currier and Ives prints to the Library in 1953.

Chemistry

On Apr. 30, a meeting of the Pennsylvania Catholic Round Table of Science was held at Villanova from 8:00 a. m. until late in the afternoon. Those attending were welcomed by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University President.

Following a business meeting and election of new officers, Dr. Francis Mahoney, Radiologist and Director of Professional education of the American Cancer Society (Delaware County Branch), spoke on "Future Trends in Cancer Research."

In the afternoon the meeting divided into three distinct sections: Chemistry, Physics and Biology. The Chemistry section was further divided into an Analytical, Physical and Organic Chemistry section and an Organic and Biochemistry section.

Benediction closed the successful meeting.

Merit Awards Assembly

Merit awards, academic prizes and intramural athletic awards will be distributed during an assembly Monday in the Field House at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. George McLuaghlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, is in charge of the assembly.

No classes or laboratory sessions will meet during the 1:30 to 2:20 period.

I. R. S.

Elections for next year's officers of the International Relations Society were held last Tuesday. Junior history major Phil Taddeo was elected president of the group. He succeeds Bill Quinn.

Also elected were Pete Quinn, a junior history major, vice-president; Frank Adams, junior philosophy major, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Kean, junior arts, Student Council representative.

Plans are now being made for an increased program of guest lectures and field trips next year, Taddeo announced.

Physics Club

Elections and constitutional legislature will be the order of the day at the final meeting of the Physics Club Thursday, 10:30, in the Physics Lab.

According to the club's unique system of filling offices, the members will choose a President from among the seniors, a Student Council Representative from among the juniors and a Treasurer from among the sophomores. After the first quarter of next year the post of Secretary will be filled by an elected Freshman.

Constitution Framing

The working constitution of this year will be formalized by the addition of a few regulatory laws to the statement of purpose, said current president, Dave Vachon.

Chapel

Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., University Chaplain, announced this week that there has been a "noticeable" increase in Chapel attendance during the past academic year.

This fact, coupled with the large number of communions distributed during the annual retreat, has brought him satisfaction, Father Kemme said.

A. I. E. E. - I. R. E.

Over forty V. U. electrical engineering students were treated to a dinner at the Engineer's Club in Philadelphia last Monday night. The annual Students Night was held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and was sponsored by local electrical industries.

Illuminating Meeting

The joint A.I.E.E. - I.R.E. branch is holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 215 Mendel. The topic of the meeting will be "Illumination."

Chairman Jim Wrzesinski urges all who intend to make the all-day field trip to the Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J., tomorrow, or the group's annual picnic at Mermaid Lake this Saturday, to attend the meeting. Tickets for the latter event are available from Wrzesinski, Rudy Gangemi, Jack Downing or Gene Rzodkiewicz at $1.50 a head.

Student Council

The entire '54-'55 Student Council will attend the 9 a. m. Mass in the University Chapel on Ascension Thursday, May 19.

Following the Mass, Communion Breakfast for the group will be held at the Viking Inn in Ardmore. Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast.

COMMENCEMENT

Bill Quinn, senior history major, will deliver the commencement address at the Class of 1955 graduation exercises June 6. He was selected in final judging Monday. Runner up for the honor was Joseph Dorris, of the C & F School.



Buy CHESTERFIELD today!

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness—mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality—low nicotine.

Largest selling cigarette in America's colleges

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 23 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 18, 1955

Drill Team Sweeps Honors In Philadelphia (Page 5)

Senior Writers Bid Adieu to Villanova (Pages 2 & 3)

Sen. Bridges Graduation Speaker

Men Honored At Annual Merit Awards Assembly

Dick Winfield and Frank Gunther are the recipients of the Gold Medal, awarded annually to the senior who gathers the most merit awards during four year.

Presentation was made during the Merit Award assembly at the same time that 271 students received 432 awards.

Winfield and Frank Gunther, senior history major, were recognized for earning the most awards (6) for the past year. Six other student took five awards each and 10 more students had four each.

Other Varities

Taking five awards were Joe Blimm, Bernie Coyne, Edwin Daly, Tom Mentzer and Bill Quinn—all seniors—and Pat Kean, a junior.

Intramural athletic awards, LYNX short story contest prizes and special awards were also presented during the assembly.

Dave Crowley was awarded the Intramural Department's trophy for the outstanding intramural athlete.

President Speaks

Merit awards are presented to students who have shown consistent and effective cooperation in extra-curricular activities and enjoy good scholastic standing.

Closing the assembly was a short talk by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova president, and the playing of the Alma Mater by Mr. Robert Whelan.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the VILLANOVAN extends its sympathy to Jack Dunn, a sophomore in the C&F School and an assistant in the Chaplain's Office, on the death of his father.



Enthusiasm, curiosity, and political interest galore was the by-word in front and around Alumni gym last Thursday during class elections.

Hartmann, Laughlin Elected; Soph Deadlock Is Settled

A myriad of posters and placards as numerous and colorful as the candidates themselves tells the story of election day at Villanova last Thursday, as some 73% of the university's students turned out to chose 27 representatives.

Seventy-six percent of the junior class visited the polls to name Frank Hartmann next year's Senior Class President. This turn out was slightly under the record showing of that class last year.

Sophomores had the highest turnout as 79% marked their ballots and declared a tie between Art Odabash and Jack Decker for the future junior presidency. The run-off election was scheduled for yesterday.

Only 63% of the eligible freshman used their voting privilege however, but they overwhelmingly elected Paul Laughlin to the Sophomore Class presidency.

Recounts and disputes were the order of the day, but balloting itself proceeded very smoothly under the direction of the Student Council's Election Committee headed by Frank Licopoli.

Voting lasted from 10:00 a. m. to 3 p. m. with the heaviest being during the 10:30 a. m. activities period. A highlight of the day was the voting of the Nursing School co-eds en masse in Alumni Gym.

An excited milling crowd of nearly 100 would-be winners and constituents awaited the decisions of the vox populi in the Alumni Hall shadows after the 3 p. m. poll closing.

The results of the decisive freshman voting were announced quickly, and all the winners were disclosed by 4:30 p. m.

Class of '56

Frank Hartmann, a pre-law Commerce and Finance major who was instrumental in the success of the Junior Class this year, was chosen president for

(Continued on Page 4)

Class of '57

Faced with the first presidential tie in the institution's history, the Class of 1957 went to the polls in Alumni Gym yesterday to choose its top man.

The contestants, both of whom compiled 135 last Thursday during regular voting, were Art Odabash and Jack Decker.

Record Turnout

Casting ballots Thursday was 79 per cent of the class — a record which equalled the mark made by the Class of 1956 last May as it chose the men who would prepare for Junior Week.

The victories by the three other officers were more clear-cut. Don Kelly, a civil engineer from Richmond Hill, N. Y., swept into the vice-presidency. Mike Boruch, of the C & F School and a candidate for an end post on the varsity football team, rode into the secretary's post by a 38-vote margin. Boruch lives in Plainfield, N. J.

Tom Hooker, a day hop engineer from Wayne, was re-elected class treasurer by 49 votes.

Taking over Student Council

(Continued on Page 4)

Class of '58

Arts school student Paul Laughlin of Pittsburgh, Pa., won by a landslide to become president of the Class of '58. With 63% of the class voting.

(Continued on Page 4)

William Quinn Valedictorian Of Ceremonies

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) will address the Class of 1955 at commencement exercises June 6. The senator and four others will be awarded honorary degrees during the ceremonies.

Receiving honorary LL. D. degrees, besides Senator Bridges, are: Bishop Paul Yamaguchi, of Nagasaki, Japan; Brother E. Stanislaus, F.S.C., president of La Salle College; Edwin K. Daly, president of the Horn and Hardart Baking Co.

An honorary doctor of science degree will be conferred on Capt. Joseph A. McHenry, USN, deputy chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and a Villanova alumnus.

For the third consecutive year a senior who will be commissioned in naval service will deliver the student commencement address.

William J. Quinn, a day hop from Ithan, Pa., is a history major. He attended Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn before moving to Ithan.

Quinn was chosen from a field of 12 candidates, who were named by deans of their respective schools. In this selection academic standing, extra-curricular activities and general presentability were considered.

The top six candidates competed in an oratorical contest May 9 to determine their speaking ability. Runner up in the contest was Joseph Dorris, of the C & F School.

Others in Running

Other candidates in the final contest were Thomas Mentzer, from the Arts and Sciences School; Paul Ake, from the C & F School; Joseph Distel and James Wrzensinski, of the Engi-

(Continuea on Page 3)

Judge, Curran Chosen:

Soph Mike Clark Elected President of Belle Masque

Three Arts and Sciences sophomores—two from northern New York—have swept all three offices of the Belle Masque dramatic society for 1955-56.

Topping the three-man slate was Mike Clark, a graduate of Aquinas Institute in Rochester, N. Y., who takes over the presidency. His predecessor, Bill Cunningham, had served two years.

Jim Judge, from Lockport, N. Y., will serve as secretary-treasurer and Tom Curran, from Cliffside Park, N. J., will be Student Council representative.

Clark has appeared in three Belle Masque productions, "Stalag 17," "Admirable Crichton," and "Harvey."

PAPER MEETING

Anyone interested in working for the VILLANOVAN next year in any capacity other than on the circulation staff should attend a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the newspaper office. The office is located in the basement of the C&F Building.

Winfield Yields Gavel

Dick Peer New SC Head; O'Rourke, Quinn Officers

Three men—two of whom were elected to Council a few hours before—were elevated to the three Student Council offices Thursday night during a meeting of the old and new Councils.

Dick Peer, a C & F junior, will serve as Council chairman during 1955-56. Jack O'Rourke, a civil engineer and retiring president of the Class of 1957, will be vice-chairman and Pete Quinn, a day hop history major, is the new secretary.

Brothers also win

Brothers of Peer and O'Rourke were also winners in Thursday's elections and Quinn's brother Bill has been named commencement speaker for the Class of 1955.

(Continued on Page 10)

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Dick Fitzpatrick, incoming editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, reminds the Juniors that no Senior portraits will be taken next fall. This week is the last chance to have portraits taken.

Objective Insight

This is the last regular issue of this year's VILLANOVAN. The class elections have been held, the Student Council has held its last meeting, and examinations are about to begin. In other words, the school year is over.

This fact means different things to the prospective graduates and to other Villanovans. To those who still have another year or two of college life before them, the nearness of Summer vacation is very welcome and means nothing more sinister than a break from school routine and pressure.

To the graduating seniors, however, the end of this school years means something very different. To all but a few, it means the end of the comfortable school life they have been leading for at least the past sixteen years. The cold, cruel world, whether that of business or of military affairs, is staring them in the face, and many don't like it.

We are among those giving nostalgic thought to the easy life we have led for so many years. Although the prospects before us merely are those of a transfer to another educational institution, we can't help thinking that we "never had it so good" and probably never will again.

After all, life at Villanova isn't as hard as it might seem. There may be scowling professors aplenty, all spending their lives figuring out how to devise a test that nobody can pass; the campus may turn into a minature Everglades each time it rains, and it may take a half-hour to find a parking space in the lots, but life really could be harder.

Editor's Thanks

The retiring editor wishes to express his thanks to the following staff members, whose loyal cooperation and hard work have made the success of this year's VILLANOVAN possible.

Editorial staff—Harry Nash, Tom Smith, Bob Ford, Mark McCormick, Jack Downing, Frank Delany, Frank Orlando, Joe Heaps, Norm Feldpush, Tom Mentzer, Steve Lyons, Dick Schleicher, Nick Pedano, Jim Rath, Charlie Magee, Dick Segrave-Daly, Pete Tulli, and Clem Birch.

News staff—Lee Carson, Mike Clark, Len Bellanca, Dan McNulty, Bob Arkison, Len Kraft, Frank Collins, Jack Decker, and Owen Hickey.

Feature staff—Dick Winfield, Bill Quinn, Dave Vachon, Jim Wrzesinski, Pat Nolan, Bob Farley, Ed Zahorsky, Dick Peer, Pete Scott, Frank Hartmann, Frank Licopoli, Pat Briody, Jack Eddinger, Frank Gunther, Jim Michener, Bernie Finan, Frank Trainor, and Jim Greenlee.

Sports staff—Bob Mulcahy, Joe Kinney, Ed Shea, Ben Klemanowicz, Bob Strayton, Jack Pettit, Dick Confoy, Frank Baker, Bill Brown, and Paul Clarkson.

Photography staff—Sig Holtz, Joe Ezerski, Don Rabenda, Jack Monaghan, Dave Dalva, and Bill Byrne.

Business staff—Steve Bernocco

Circulation staff—Vincent Buffano, Burton Brenman, Joseph Clark, Bob Connor, Frank De Blois, Charles Gibley, Lewis Jacobs, Louis Kahl, Pat Kean, Jack Kelly, Dave Kuhn, Tony Lo Bianco, Alfred Miklos, John Repko, Jim Tabasso and Ed Tomezko.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

HARRY C. NASH, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

TOM SMITH ..... Managing Editor
FRANK DELANY ..... News Editor
CLEM BIRCH ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, BILL BROWN ..... Copy Editors
STEVE BERNOCCO ..... Business Manager
BOB STRAYTON, BOB FORD ..... Sports Editors
TOM MENTZER ..... News-Feature Editor
SIG HOLTZ, JOE EZERSKI ..... Photography Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
JIM RATH ..... Exchange Editor
CHARLIE MAGEE ..... Art Editor
P. THOMAS TULLI ..... Photo-Morgue Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—J. Kinney, J. Decker, B. Mulcahy, B. Klemanowicz, P. Clarkson, B. Farley, F. Hartmann, D. Peer, D. Ditenfest, L. Carson, D. Delve.

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates are $2 per year. Of the amount students pay as a tuition fee, $2 is for a year's subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



Surveys or Education Criterion of Success?

By Tom Mentzer

Looming large on the American scene as the most reliable indicators of current trends are the polls or surveys conducted by interested organs and organizations.

"Statistics tell the true story" is sacred phrase drawn from the annals of American tradition. He, who does not bow before the plain and practical testimony of numbers, is an obstinate fool, an iconoclast. Far be it for lowly us to earn such nefarious surnames. We turn to consider the results of one of these surveys as a profession of our good faith.



Tom Mentzer

Surveys Definitly Optimistic

Of particular interest to the graduating seniors would be the findings of a survey conducted among U.S. college graduates of 10-15 years ago. This particular voice of authority recorded that over 55% of this group had an income of $ 4,000 or more a year. Of the remaining 45%, a not small number of them had incomes between seven and ten thousand dollars.

All of you fellow believers in surveys among the senior class will agree that this presents a most optimistic picture. If we graduates make proper use of our college educations, there is no reason why we shouldn't reach this pinnacle of financial achievement, the criterion of ultimate and true success in these United States.

Realistic not Idealistic

Wonderful news, except for one thing-no sum represents or should represent the ultimate success for the graduate of the Catholic University. Indeed, if the Catholic graduate makes the proper use of his college education, he will be aiming primarily not for money, but for salvation.

This is not meant as a diatribe against the Villanova man who in ten or fifteen years will be earning $10,000 or more a year due to his own ability, initiative, and provident circumstances. If this is his good fortune, then well an good. That is to say, providing he still understands that his Catholic faith under no circumstances can be divorced from his daily life, and that absolute ethics, not the prevalent pragmatic ethics, the one true standard.

Gentlemen, we seniors must be realistic about the situation. To have derived the fullest benefit from Villanova University means simply and unqualifiedly that we are one step closer to the fulfillment of our earthly destiny.

Enriched by four years of study and practice of the Catholic faith in a Catholic enviroment, we are better prepared than ever before to save our souls. Faithfully applying these educational principles in postgraduate life will undeniably bring us success, but not necessarily the success indicated by the survey report.

Adherence Assures Permanent Success

In fact by conscientiously adhering to these basic lessons, we may expressly exclude ourselves from that select "ten thousand" a year group. Because, to put it bluntly, ten thousand dollars a year constitutes, figuratively, a high wall to climb for the average Catholic college graduate.

Undoubtedly, even in today's world, some Catholic college men do climb that wall and honestly at that. But for many, it proves too high, and after ten or twelve years of unsuccessful attempts, an easier way to the top is often sought. And this easier way is very often not consonant with the teachings absorbed at Villanova University.

Success Not Always Permanent

This is not wild fiction, but cold, sober fact. A day in the naked business world is daily proof of this. Unless we remain cautiously close to the practice of our faith, we may sometime in our later business or professional endeavor fall prey to some of the now-distant evils. The mason's ring may replace your Villanova ring; the word "scientifically" may oust "morally" from your vocabulary; the "old-fashioned" large families may succumb to modern "planned" families.

So the situation exists. Success, both heavenly and financially is within our grasp. Aim for both! But bear in mind always, one is forever; the other but for a lifetime!

Graduation: A Look Toward Challenge

In less than three weeks, some 380 young men who have made their lives here at Villanova for the past four and five years will find themselves facing a new reality, a new challenge, indeed, almost an entirely new world. They will be harboring feelings that are probably as divergent and intense as those that prevailed when they first emerged on the scene here as freshmen, wondering, exploring weighing, and most of all, hoping.

Here are the outlooks of just a few graduating seniors, as a very big moment draws nearer:

LOU CASSELLA, C&F, Pre-law . . . "After waiting four years, I feel as though I'm going on to something new—being born into a new world, you might say. I feel the same as when I first entered Villanova—curious, anxious and hopeful. I hope God will bestow upon me in the future the graces that have helped me so much in the past four years."

EDWARD "SKIP" ZAHORSKY, Physics Major . . . "Well, I feel that ahead of me lies a challenge that I am sure Villanova has prepared me for quite well. I believe that the technical and humanitarian studies, plus the school's Christian atmosphere, have all contributed to development of a more mature outlook on life. I regret, in a sense, graduating, especially when I recall the numerous good times we've had."

RICHARD CONFOY, C&F, Accounting Major . . . "I definitely don't want to leave; I've enjoyed myself here—I feel I've made a lot of good friends, and I'm sorry that I'll not see some of them again. But I am looking forward to sailing out of the Brooklyn Navy Yard." (Dick is an NROTC Contract student).

FRANK LICOPOLI, Engineering . . . "The day of graduation to many of us might be considered the completion of our educations. However, little do we realize that this merely marks our beginning in acquiring knowledge. Villanova has taught us how to learn; it is up to us to apply our lessons. As engineers, we have had all the basic fundamentals exposed to us, and the moment after we graduate, we shall begin learning through our jobs. Another note—as college graduates, we are the teachers of the world, but not many of us realize this . . ."

FRANCIS "SKIP" KILLMOND, C&F, Pre-law . . . "College is a way of life; I'll find it hard to break the four year habit. However, since life presents so much to see and do, I'm anxious to start using the Catholic education I've received here at Villanova."

EDWIN DALY, Arts, History Major . . . "I've enjoyed life here for the past four years; I've had good friends, a good education, a pleasant life, and, although I plan to go on into graduate school, I doubt that I will find it as thoroughly enjoyable as I have found Villanova. Of course, just like everyone else, I'm looking to the future as a challenge to myself and to the training that I've received here at school."

Peering . . .

By Dick Peer

—At the results of the elections, which are almost completely tabulated, I see that almost everyone in the school now holds at least some minor office of one kind or another.

—At the upcoming exams, I find them peering back at me. The time for panic is at hand!

—At all the Navy men getting ready for their summer cruise. Everybody is planning to go, for rumor has it that double cuts will be given to those not present.

—At the campus horticulturist who pointed at the beautifully flowering azalea bushes and asked, "Wha zat purple thing?"

—At those among us who just can't bear to see the school year come to an end. Yes, men, there are some who will miss that walk to the Tea House, that ride to Chestnut Hill, or that safari to Immaculata. But saddest of all is the plight of the man who will miss his daily stroll to the Nurses' Lounge.

These evenings an erie calm descends upon the campus as dusk falls and the midnight oil begins to burn. The library and chapel are crowded, roommates argue as to who will use what book, and when; and professors ride about with a sardonic grin. Thank heavens this doesn't go on very often or we'd all leave.

Strictly Opinion

By Frank Hartmann

Now that the elections are over (this part of the paper goes in to the printer before the election results are known), I guess all of us can stop shining our shoes, shaving for our 8:30 class, and can start wearing khakis again.

The Navy has a nice restful summer lined up for the boys. The Contract students will blissfully cruise the Caribbean Sea, the Sophomore Regulars will venture forth to Virginia and then to Texas, while the other Regulars will visit Europe, namely England and Spain, courtesy of Uncle Sam. Not Bad!

Rumor has it that Bryn Mawr and Rosemont will exchange permissions next year with Rosemont getting 2's and Bryn Mawr 12's. What joker ever started that?

Most of us who don't already have summer jobs lined up are working on that project now. Have to get those dollars for next year. I guess some will go back to ditch digging for the summer, others to the beaches as lifeguards, and some to the usual office jobs. Among some of the summer jobs are some different ones such as painting fire hydrants, inspecting sewers, crushing grapes in a wine factory, and believe it or not bending pretzels in a pretzel factory.

A lady called the placement office a few weeks back and asked for a student for the summer who could meet the following requirements: He must be mature, he must be an expert driver, he must have his own car, he must be able to kill groundhogs, he cannot smoke and he cannot come from the city. For performing this job of chauffeur and general handyman, he would receive a room, no meals but "a good salary, and if I like him, a very good salary . . ." Take note, the lady is a widow.

A sign recently on the bulletin board read, "Integrity for sale in the Chaplains Office." . . . "Integrity" is a magazine.

With this last VILLANOVAN for the year I guess we can offer some hello's and good-bye's.

Good-bye to the old Pie Shoppe, I don't expect that we'll be in it much anymore with Dougherty Hall reaching completion over the summer. A good-bye to Mendel cafeteria. May we soon forget the hours that we spent in line waiting to eat there.

Some hello's are in order to Dougherty Hall, the new Student Union building. May we spend much time there, but little of it in line.

Villanova's nurses, rapidly becoming more and more a part of the school's day-to-day life, deserve a bit of credit for their initiative in saying the Rosary every afternoon at 4:30 before the Lady of Good Counsel Shrine. The young ladies would like to have everyone who possibly can join in with themin this new and very admirable undertaking.

A hello to the incoming Freshman class which will probably be the first class in Villanova's history to enter with over one thousand students.

There'll be quite a jjubilant time to be had tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford, when the newspaper staff holds its annual Dinner Dance, and bids adieu to a young absolutist whi is leading for the pragmatic reaches of Harvard's law school, and who will probably convert them all. We're speaking of Chief Ed Daly, of course, who donned the green eyeshade for the last time last Thursday night, ending a very successful editorial year for the young man from Barberry Road. Now if only the pickets would go away.

I guess that does it for another year; good-bye to the Seniors, it was fun. To all the rest, be sure to come back next year, we'll have a ball!



The three new officers of the Student Council talk over plans for next year l-r. Pete Quinn, secretary; Jack O'Rourke, vice-chairman; and Dick Peer, chairman. These men, all Juniors except O'Rourke, a sophomore, were chosen at the first meeting of the newly elected Council last Thursday night. They succeed past chairman Dick Winfield, vice-chairman Peer, and secretary Don McGahan.

Hillaire Belloc: An Analysis Of A Giant of Modern Essay

By Bernie Finan

Looking back on my infancy, I recall distinctly my reaction to the phrase "it's good for you." Today I find myself in a situation similar to that of my exasperated parents a few decades ago, for I am anixious to convince an indifferent, perhaps hostile, audience that what I have to offer is "good for them."

In this case it is a superior type of entertainment, a rarity of diversion which is as palatable as it is wholesome. I would like to champion the return of the reading of the essay.

It is not my intention to outline the whole history of the essay form. Rather I would like to cast a revealing light on one of the giants of this literary medium, Hilaire Belloc. The Belloc one meets in the essay is a master of wit, and a searcher of the human heart. He is not the rambling Belloc of the historical biography or the travelogue. But perhaps I am beginning to ramble myself. Let me present briefly a few glimpses at the wares Mr. Belloc offers.

. . . Come Now . . .

The essay, "The Nordic Man," is a masterpiece of irony. In it Belloc proves in a few brilliant lines that anything worthwhile accomplished in the world has been done by members of the Nordic race. For example, he points out that the names of Aristotle and Caesar are obviously aliases contrived by the Greeks and Romans to conceal the fact that those two great men were in reality pure Nordics.

His definition of that excellent personage, the "modern Nordic," is hilarious (no pun intended on Belloc's first name), especially where he alludes to the qualification that would make the people "up at the Cape" or "at the Club" wince. But enough about this selection; it is just a suggestion of the best that is to come.

Ummm . . .

In a less trenchant mood Belloc writes of "the Good Woman." The descriptive passages are pure pleasure to read, a delight to the amateur or professional student of English. He writes: "The slow transfiguration of the light by which the air became full of colorurs and every outline merged into the evening, made of all I saw, as I came up towards her, a soft and united vision wherein her advancing figure stood up central and gave a meaning to the whole." A pity the excerpt must be so brief.

A former teached of mine said that anything good must grow on you if you give it a chance. This is my sentiment towards the essay, whether by Belloc whom I favor for his Christian thought content and art in expressing it, or any other master of the essay. Just give it half a chance and I guarantee you will be happy you did.



No review of the year would be complete without mention of the new Student Union building, dedicated to post Provincial, the late Father Dougherty. The edifice, said to be an engineering marvel, will in all likelihood be ready for use in September.

The Author and the Scholar

By Dick Winfield

Bartone has two day's growth of beard, busy eyebrows, thicks lips, small and hard eyes, a squat neck, wide and sloping shoulders, fleshy fingers; he wears a colored shirt open at the neck; he speaks slowly through his left nostril and the left side of his mouth; he gesticulates, he converses in short utterances; he articulates poorly, nevertheless he is outspoken on public affairs and he is critical of his own generation. He sleeps profoundly, both day and night; he belches aloud. He walks, legs apart, with a bounce at the end of each step and he bends his head forward; he keeps his hands in his pockets; he spits on the sidewalk. When he sits down, he falls into the chair; he cracks his knuckles; he reads paper-covered novels. He lowers his head to the food plate; he holds the fork between his thumb and his first three fingers; he pushes food on his fork with a piece of bread. At times he drinks beer to great excess; he drinks coffee yellow with cream. He is amused by the misfortunes of others. He is profane, selfish, plodding, quick-tempered, crude, stupid; he believes himself to be superior. He is an athlete.

Antithesis

Udall has deep-set and piercing eyes, pale complexion, aquiline nose, thin and red lips; he is lean, stoop-shouldered and wide hips; he wears glasses when he reads and he is always searching intently with his eyes; he shutters; he has thin, blue-veined hands. He moves his limbs awkwardly and stiffly and he walks with long strides; he flails his hands almost uncontrollably when he is excited; he drums his long fingers on his forehead; he blushes when he speaks with small, dumb girls; he bends his feet inward from the ankle when he speaks while standing. He places himself in a chair slowly, sits erect, and bends his head to look down; he retires at a late hour, he wakes early. He reads omnivorously; he is silent on topics unknown to him; he is moderately opinionated on government and economics although he speaks with animation and authority. He rarely smiles; he has uneven teeth. He does not eat potatoes and milk disagrees with him. He avoids large groups of students; he is scrupulous, precise, high-strung, prudent, perceptive. He seems always preoccupied; he is self-effacing. He is a scholar.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

neering School.

The six other candidates were eliminated in preliminary judging before Easter.

Quinn will be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy at graduation and will begin flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He has been president of the International Relations Society, features editor of the 1955 BELLE AIR, chief news announcer of WVIL and former feature editor of the VILLANOVAN.

To Iron Out Problems:

Fr. President to Meet with Council Members Monthly

The following is the official announcement of the new Committee of Students and Father Donnellon, University President, to discuss student problems as contained in a letter from Father McLaughlin to Student Council Chairman, Dick Winfield.

Chairman, Student Council
Villanova University
Dear Mr. Winfield,

As you and the members of the Council know, Father Donnellon, President of the University, announced the formation of a new committee of students to meet with the Father President to discuss student problems. The Committee is to consist of the Chairman of the Student Council and three other students selected by the Council. As Dean of Student Activities, I have also been made a member of this committee, at the direction of the Father President.

Father Donnellon believes that with the formation of this Committee, the need for the existing Faculty-Student Committee will cease. Therefore, he has directed that it be dissolved as of now. I am taking this means of officially informing the Council of the establishment of this new Committee and the dissolution of the Faculty-Student Committee . . . We hope the new Committee will carry on the work making the University a better place to learn and to live.

George J. McLaughlin, O. S. A.
Dean of Student Activities

A suggestion for a project to be undertaken during the summer months might be to take action in laying the cornerstone for Sullivan Hall. Since its construction last year, that fine-looking building has lacked the date of completion. Insertion of traditional symbol marking its the stone would take but a few minutes time if the maintenance department worked on it.



Fitzpatrick Announces His Staff Positions

Dick Fitzpatrick, editor-in-chief of the 1956 Belle Air, has announced the editorial appointments for the yearbook.

Dick Schleicher, an engineering student, was named associate editor. Next year's future editor will be Bob Ford of the Arts school. The C and F division is represented by Dick Bellwoar, the photography editor. C and F student Bob Cassidy was named activities editor.

All Schools Represented

Serving under Cassidy will be John Eddinger, of the Arts school, engineer John Ferri, and Phil Keane, C and F. The copy editorship went to Joe Torak. The sports section of the yearbook will be edited by Bob Farley. Pete Quinn and Tom McInerney will manage the circulation and business ends of the publication respectively.

73% Vote In Class Elections

CLASS OF '56

(Continued from Page 1)

the senior year by a 56-vote edge over runner-up Paul Porreca.

A resident student whose home is in Glenside, Pa., Hartmann polled 172 votes to beat out Porreca, a fellow C & F student, and two Arts juniors, Bob Farley and Frank Adams.

Council Decides

Tom Mullen, an electrical engineer from Hempstead, L. I., was declared winner of the vice-presidential race by action of the Student Council Thursday night after the election. The Council disallowed a write-in attempt for the office in opposition to Mullen, previously unopposed as the result of screening eliminations. The Council took the action by deciding by an 18½-10½ vote to enforce a ruling made last year that a candidate could not place himself in write-in contention for a new office after withdrawing from another office's nomination.

Zimmerman Wins

Leroy Zimmerman, C & F, of Harrisburg, Pa., this year's planning chairman, won out over Phil Taddeo for the office of Secretary, 205 to 134. The new Class of '56 Treasurer is Thomas O'Rourke of Philadelphia, of the engineering school, winner over Bernie Steinfeltz and Bob McCaffery, 140-122-99.

The Alumni Representative for the class is Bob Ford, Linden, N. J., Arts, winner over Earl Warrington by a 77-71 count. From the C & F school, Greg Gehring, dayhop, and Bernie Dunn, resident, were chosen to the Student Council, as were Pete Quinn, (D), and Jack Padova, (R), from the Arts school, and Walt Forrester, (D), and Tom Meaney, (R), from the school of engineering.

CLASS OF '57

(Continued from Page 1)

positions were Jack Shea, and Jack O'Leary, from Arts; Robert Di Joseph and Leo Calabrase, from C & F; and Leo Kane and retiring pres. Jack O'Rourke, from Engineering.

Arts Seats Close

The closest race developed in the contest for a resident Arts School seat. O'Leary defeated a neighbor from his hometown of Bayonne, N. J.—George Browne, a varsity trackman — by four ballots. Browne was three ahead of Neil Cronin.

Shea, from Northeast Catholic in Philadelphia, easily took his day hop seat two opponents.

O'Rourke Landslide

O'Rourke, newly-elected vice-chairman of the Student Council, romped into his post. His nearest rival finished in a deadlock, 218 lengths behind.

Races for the three other seats were tighter.

The winners were Kane, day hop Engineering; Di Joseph, day hop C & F; and Calabrase, from Fairlawn, N. J., who took over the resident C & F seat.

Before three recounts of ballots, Odabash appeared the winner by a squeaky two-vote margin. But during the Student Council meeting Thursday night, Frank Licopoli, chairman of the Council elections committee, announced the run-off.

He said third recount ended with both men having an identical tally.

CLASS OF '58

(Continued from Page 1)

Laughlin won more than twice as many votes as his two nearest opponents, Sullivan and Mulcahy. Laughlin is a softspoken easy-going candidate from the varsity football team.

Athletic Vice-President

Tom Brennan, C&F from W. Hempstead, N. Y. and a candidate for varsity basketball, took the vice-presidency by another wide margin.

John Fixl, Biology student from Allentown, Pa., was elected Secretary of the class with 20 more votes than runner-up John Witt.

The position of Treasurer was taken by Terry Hayes, Arts man from Lakewood, Ohio, who surpassed both of his opponents by approximately 75 votes.

In Brother's Footsteps

In the Student Council race, Norm Peer, Arts from East Orange, N. J., taking after his brother as a political figure at Villanova, won the resident seat while Dick Hamburger, another biology man from Glenside, Pa. was elected to the day-hop seat.

Percentage Up

Continuing the up-trend in freshman voting, the 63% vote represented a 2% increase over last year which in turn was an increase over the previous year.

SC MASS

Student Council chairman Dick Peer reminds all members of the old Council alone that they may still pay him the one dollar required for attendance tomorrow morning at the group's Communion Breakfast.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Nash Takes First In "Lynx" Contest

Harry Nash, junior English major and outgoing president of the Class of 1956, is the winner of the $15 first prize in the LYNX short story contest.

Nash's story, "Half Light," was included in the spring issue of the magazine, as were the second and third place entries.

Results were announced last week by Mr. James Mitchell, co-moderator of the campus literary magazine.

Runner up in the competition was Pat Nolan, a senior history major, for his story, "Half a C Note." Carlos Conde, junior in the C&F School, finished in third place.

Field Trip

Political Science majors and the Municipal Government Class of the C&F department took part last Thursday in a field trip conducted by Dr. Fred Khouri to City Hall, Philadelphia.

The purpose of the trip was to obtain a practical outlook on various aspects of large-city municipal government.

The trip ranged from Common Pleas Court—No. 6 where they saw the trial of a three-way accident case to a session of City Council where they saw Tom Gola receive a special citation.



FILTER TIP TAREYTON
with the Pearl-Gray Activated Charcoal Filter
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

50 million times a day at home, at work or on the way

There's nothing like a Coke



1. PURE AND WHOLESOME . . . Nature's own flavors.
2. BRIGHT, EVER-FRESH SPARKLE . . . distinctive taste.
3. REFRESHES SO QUICKLY . . . with as few calories as *half* an average, juicy grapefruit.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Several of the student nurses, replete with caps and uniforms, dish our refreshments in Austin Lounge during reception as part of "Florence Nightingale Day" on campus last Thursday.

Drill Team Sweeps Honors In City Area Competition

Fresh from the National Pershing Rifle Drill competition held at Penn State, where they scored an upset victory in the fancy drill, the Villanova NROTC Drill Team, under the direction of Midn. 2/c Walter Gould, took all honors at the Philadelphia Area Championships last Wednesday.

Defeat Area Squads

Competing in both basic and fancy drill the team defeated teams from LaSalle, Temple, Drexel, Saint Joseph's, and the University of Pennsylvania. Competing teams included units from the Army, Navy, and Air Force. The Villanova Midshipmen employed their familiar trick maneuvers and, according to Gould, "finally overcame their weak points in basic drill."

The early morning practices on Mendel field paid off as the team continued the performances which have helped them attain the reputation of never entering a competition without walking off with first place.

Two Trophies Added

In addition to one trophy which they have already retired, Villanova was presented with two new trophies. The first award was presented by the Benjamin Franklin Post, American Legion, who sponsored the competition in the basic drill phase.

The Reserve Officers Association of Philadelphia made the second presentation for first place in the fancy drill competition.

The final appearance of the Villanova Drill Team took place yesterday at the annual inspection of the unit by a visiting admiral. Inspecting was Admiral von Helmburg, USN.



More Election Results:

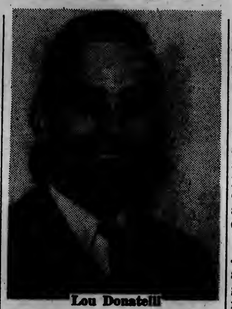
Donatelli Takes DPE Reins; Ford Presides Over Singers

Bob Ford was elected President of the Villanova Singers for next year at the group's election meeting last week. An Arts junior, Ford has been active in the Singers for the past two years, and served as their secretary this year.

He succeeds Conrad Urban, who has been president for the last two years.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Jack Padova, vice-president; Joe D'Aquila, secretary; Charles Rose, librarian; and Richie Dunne, student council representative. They succeed Jack Janucci, Ford, and Paul Landau, respectively.

Plans for next year were also discussed at the meeting, including those for a more expansive concert program, and stricter regulation of attendance at rehearsals. Singer moderator Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he received, and he noted that the concerts would begin much earlier next year, possibly in November.



Lou Donatelli

Delta Pi Epsilon, C&F fraternity, in common with many other organizations this week announced the results of elections for next year's officers.

Donatelli President

Lou Donatelli, from Washington, heads the all-resident slate as president. His fellow officers are Burns McLindon as vice-president, Jack Morgan as secretary, Don Weir as treasurer, and Hank Knoblock as Student Council representative.

These succeed Bruce Stark, John Fitzpatrick, Tony Skorupski, and Jim Carmody who guided the fraternity successfully through this school year and sponsored a Communion breakfast.

Serves C&F School

The Delta Pi Epsilon serves the largest school in Villanova University by welding together its members as a unit socially and otherwise.

Donatelli and company plan to improve upon this year's record wherever they can.

Seniors Honored By Awarding Of Scholarships

Many of Villanova's top seniors, scholastically speaking, will be continuing their education next fall through scholarships, fellowships and assistantships.

In the History department, Dick Seagrave-Daly received a scholarship to the Notre Dame Law School and Don McNulty's scholarship takes him to Villanova's Law School. Tom Mentzer takes a scholarship to Notre Dame for an M. A. in history.

English Scholars

In the English department, Peter Tulli has won a fellowship to the University of Detroit and Jasper Collura has been awarded a teaching assistantship to Lehigh University.

Among the engineers, Gerard F. Moran, sophomore merchanical engineer, received the Tool Engineers Scholarship Award.

From the science classes, Dave Vachon, Physics Club president this year, has won a Physics fellowship to Notre Dame.

Engineers Tour N. J. Bell Plant

One of the largest research laboratories in the world was toured last week by a group of 40 electrical engineers. The Bell Telephone Research Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J., were the destination of an all-day field trip sponsored by the A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. student branch.

On the group's last excursion of the year they were shown many demonstrations featuring the Bell Telephone Company's most impressive latest developments: transistors and solar batteries. They tourned the sprawling, fantastically-equipped labs and were lunched in the large cafeteria.

Located five miles from Newark, the laboratories were erected in 1940 and rival those of the National Bureau of Standards.

Accompanying the students on the jaunt were Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., head of the electrical engineering department, Professor John B. Clothier, and Mr. Raymond Adams, both of the department.

Social Calendar

Organizations interested in reserving a place on the campus social calendar for 1955-56 should meet Friday at 3:30 p. m. in 213 Mendel.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, said the Junior Class will have first choice of a date, followed by the Senior class, Sophomore class, Freshman class and clubs.

Dr. Machemer Retires; Accepts Colby Position

Dr. Paul E. Machemer has resigned from his position as Professor of Analytical Chemistry effective June 1955. He has accepted an appointment in the Chemistry Department of Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

6 Years At Villanova

Dr. Machemer came to Villanova in Sept. 1949. He received his training at Princeton and the University of Pennsylvaia. During his six years at Villanova Dr. Machemer has developed a strong course in Instrumental Analysis and has found time to do some academic research.

Dr. Machemer, as well as Dr. Stinson, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry, reported on studies at the University of Pennsylvania Catholic Round Table of Science here on April 30. He also reported on some of his studies at the Rosemont meeting two years ago.

Read
THE VILLANOVAN



This is the NROTC drill team which is making a habit of winning championships. On the right is Drill master Walt Gould.

Big Plans in Making:

WVIL On All-Day Schedule, Alton's New Staff Announced

The long hoped-for dream of all day broadcasting has recently become a reality for WVIL, the University's radio station. The station now broadcasts on a sixteen hour daily basis, starting at 7 a. m. and ending at 11 p. m. The new addition is given daily to the station with the compliments of WPEN-FM.

The programs are transmitted from WPEN-FM to WVIL where they are converted for AM reception. The programs consist only of soft, relaxing music without commercials. Commercials, by the way are automatically cut out. Station breaks by WVIL will be provided every half hour.

Experiment

This new phase of broadcasting is in its experimental stage at WVIL, and, if proved successful, will become a regular part of operations at the station.

Following up the announcement of Don Alton as next year's WVIL Station Manager, Rev. Louis Rongione, O. S. A., Moderator of the University's radio station announced next year's staff at the last meeting.

Shea Program Director

Ed Shea, a favorite with radio listeners, will take over the position of Program Director. The Chief Announcer's chores will be handled by John Eddinger. Dick Cooke will replace Bob Brown as Chief Engineer. He will be assisted by James McEowen, Ray Muench and Mike Polgar who comprise the Technical Engineering heads.

John Rosica, a Freshman who is highly regarded by the listening audience will take over as Business Manager. The job of Traffic Manager falls into the hands of Jim Heffernan.



Don Alton
New WVIL Head

Music, Music, Music

In the Music Department, Bill Reich will head the Popular Department while Dick McEntee will take charge of the Classical Department. The Production and Special Events Department will be handled by Bill Kelly. News and Sports Departments will be headed by Pete Quinn and Joe Morris in that order.

Joe Fink will take over the Special Effects Department and Fred Onorato will resume his duties as Record Librarian. The newly-formed Publicity Department will be handled by Bob Arkison. WVIL's representative to the Student Council will be Walt Murphy.

The out-going Station Manager, Bernie Coyne expressed his sincere thanks to the entire staff who helped make this year's broadcasting so successful.

Read THE VILLANOVAN

Law School Banquet Honors Given To Robert Garbarino, Francis Krause

Presentation of awards to Robert Garbarino and Francis Krause, second and first year Law students respectively, and an address by the Hon. Charles S. Desmond, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, featured last Wednesday evening's second annual Law School Banquet.

Awards Presented

Garbarino, a Marine Corps veteran from St. Bonaventure's, received the James P. McGranery award of $100 for the highest average in Constitutional Law, and the Col. Wilfred G. MacCarthy award of $50 for presenting the best oral argument during the Moot Court competition.

A first year student from St. Joseph's College, Krause was awarded the $25 Law Faculty prize for the most scholarly contribution from the first year class to the legal writing course.

The St. Ives Law Club received the $100 Judge Theodore Reimel award for submitting the best brief during the Moot Court competition.

Lawyer's Calling

Judge Desmond spoke on "Lawyers, Courts, and Law Schools", and advised the 70 law students among the 105 guests present to "work at the law", and engage in a varied practice. He characterized politics as "a high calling" for the lawyer, giving one an excellent opportunity to "take part in making democracy work by putting his skill at the call of the government, through the political field."

Speakers

Chief Justice Horace Stern, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court; Hon. Vincent A. Carroll, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2 in Philadelphia; Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O. S. A., Provincial, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A.,; President of Villanova, all spoke briefly before the presentation of the awards by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein. Professor Thomas J. O'Toole of the Law School faculty presented the McGranery award to Garbarino.

Toastmaster for the banquet was Walter B. Gibbons, Esq., Past Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association and a member of the Board of Consultors to the School of Law.

Mr. Joseph R. Clancey, president of the Student Bar Association, gave the opening words of welcome.

IRC Banquet Marks New C&F Industrial Major

The Industrial Relations Club will hold its annual banquet at the Wynnemore Inn on Wednesday night, May 18. This year will have special significance because it will mark the formal inauguration of the new major, Industrial Administration, in the Commerce and Finance School. Many of the students who plan to take this major will be present.

Father Bartley, Dean of the C and F school, and Dr. Klein, moderator of the I.R.C., will be in attendance along with Mr. Bonniwell, who will be the main speaker of the night. Other members of the faculty that will be present will be Professors Burgess, Matlin, Murray, Powell, and Vogan.

C & F Editors Honored

Another feature of the banquet will be that the members of the editorial staff of the new C and F magazine, The Business Whirl, will be on hand to receive special recognition for their achievement in producing a magazine which will definitely add prestige to C and F. The praise of this magazine will not only come from the University, but from the field of business itself.

The election of next year's officers of the I.R.C. will also take place at the banquet.

Cherry Hill Inn
HADDONFIELD, N. J.



Punch-line to the year's hottest power story–

Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"!

This is the engine that's writing a whole new chapter in the book of automobile performance records. This is the engine that has stock car timers doing a "double take" at their stopwatches wherever experts gather to compare the abilities of the 1955 cars.

For example, in the recent NASCAR* stock car competition at Daytona Beach, Florida, Chevrolet literally ran away from every other car in its class—and a raft of others besides. In the one-mile straightaway run for low-priced cars, the first two places—and six of the first ten—went to Chevrolets. And in acceleration runs from a standing start against all comers, the Motoramic Chevrolet beat all other low-priced cars—and every high-priced car except one!

What's behind this blazing performance? A compact honey of a V8 that only the world's leading producer of valve-in-head engines can build. Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8".

It puts a new kind of fun in your driving life. You're in charge of 162 high-spirited horsepower—or if you're looking for even more excitement, the new "Super *Turbo-Fire V8" (optional at extra cost) puts 180 h.p. under your toe!*

Pick the one you'd rather have fun with, then come in and get behind the wheel. You'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet is showing its heels to everyone else on the road!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

'55 PACEMAKER
CHEVROLET

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Impressive Team Record Proves Golfers Ability

By Joe Slavin

Villanova's varsity golf team appears to be on its way to having one of its finest seasons. Led by Team Captain Charlie Stone, a junior letterman, the team has compiled a record of seven wins and two losses. Such formidable opponents as Haverford College and University of Pennsylvania have lost to our Wildcat golfers.

The season closes out next week with matches scheduled against St. Joseph's. Captain Stone is confident that the team will win both matches, especially St. Joe's, since it will be a "revenge" match, having lost to the Hawks, 5-4, earlier in the season.

Best Record Since Reorganization

After a mediocre 5-5 record last year, Villanova returned to the links this year to beat West Chester, Haverford, St. Peter's, Seton Hall, LaSalle, Penn, and Villanova's Old Timers, while losing only to St. Joe and Princeton.



Charlie Stone

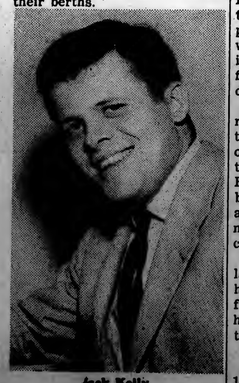
The team consisted of Captain Stone, who compiled an impressive 6-1 record, Ben Klemanowicz, a very promising sophomore who compiled a brilliant 7-1 record, Jack Kelly, Lou Blanchet, Jim and Bob McElhaney, Joe Gallagher ,and Fred Anton.

Three Seniors Leaving

Jim McElhaney, Blanchet, and Anton are the only members who will be lost through graduation.

Stone urged everyone who had an interest in golfing to try out for the team next year.

Qualifying rounds are held each year determine the make-up of the team. Members of this year's team will have to prove themselves better than all newcomers in order to retain their berths.



Jack Kelly

Villanovan SPORTS

Bragg, Jenkins, Breckinridge Win As Track Team Beats Georgetown

Last Saturday in Washington, Villanova's nationally-heralded track team won their third dual meet of the year, and at the same time returned a "favor" which had been done them earlier, by defeating Georgetown's Hoyas, 72-59.

Despite a muddy track and slow field, the Mainline squad reciprocated for a humiliating loss which they suffered earlier this year at the hands of Georgetown, in a triangular meet held at Annapolis.

Bragg Scores In Three Events

Don Bragg was the individual star and high-scorer for the Wildcats. For the second week in a row, the robust sophomore pole-vaulter set a new record with a 14-foot soar. Among Bragg's other accomplishments during the day's proceedings was a second place in the high jump, and thirds in the javelin and 100 yd. dash.

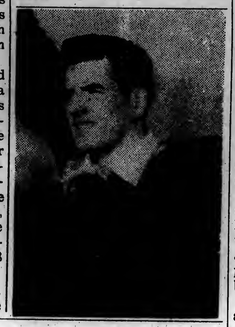
Although Bragg performed like a champion, it was not a one-man show. Such names as Charley Jenkins and Alex Breckinridge featured heavily in the victory. Jenkins, tuning up for his Coliseum relays in los Angeles, won the 220. in 22.3 seconds and the 440 in 0:49.7. The scooting Scot, Al Breckenridge, also ran to victory in the mile and two mile events for Villanova. His times were 4:15.8 and 9:33.4, respectively.

Breckenridge Edges Out Kirk

In the last lap of the two-mile run, he was successful in holding off a strong surge by the Hoyas' Ed Kirk, who earlier had turned in the fourth best collegiate mile in the country this season.

Senior Johnny Giordano won the javelin toss with a heave of 173 ft., while his fellow field event men Jim Fahey and Ron Cherubini were second and third respectively in the shot-put contest.

The win gave Villanova a season's record of 3-4, while Georgetown now stands 3-3. The concluding dual meet of the year for the Wildcats will be held this Saturday against St. Joseph's at the Villanova Stadium. From there, the trackmen travel to the IC4A's in Randall's Island stadium, in New York.



Sophs Sweep Intramural Track Meet

By Bob Mulcahy

Displaying talent seldom seen in annual competition, the Sophomore class completely dominated all events as they swept the spring Intramural track meet last Thursday at the University track.

In doing so, the Sophs were awarded a record number of 55 points, easily drubbing their closest competitors, the Frosh, who garnered a meager five points.

In the opening event, the 100 yd. dash, second-year men Jim Cunjack, Bob Burgess, and Mike Flynn placed in that order. The mark of 10.4 for the distance set a new record for intramural track.

Following the century, Bill Brown and Brendan Flynn, also sophs, placed first and third respectively, while Frosh footballer Americo Sapienza was second. The time was 5:23.8.

Cunjack and Burgess repeated their feats in the 100 by placing one, two in the 220, followed by John Kiernan, also a soph. Cunjack did the distance in 0:24. Sapienza strengthened the Frosh scoring in the 440 by winning that run in 0:54.6. He was followed by soph Bill Marinelli and Ken Gerz, a Frosh.

The 880 relay followed the two dash events, and again the sophs were successful in getting a clean sweep, as Bobby Powers, Mike Flynn, ad Cunjack sped to a 1:41.2 mark for the baton run.

Vince Sullivan, the lone entrant in the high jump, cleared the bar at 5'6" and recorded another victory for the sophomores.

In the only other field event on the day's schedule, Frosh Dick Bart jumped 18'9.7" to a victory over Mike Flynn and Johnny Bauer, both of whom play for Frank Reagan's football squad.

The concluding 880 yd. run also went to the adept sophomores, when Joe Ryan, chased by Bill Brown, did the distance in 2:20.2.

The intramural department expressed regret over the fact that the Junior and Senior classes, the former of which had won for two consecutive years, were very poorly represented.

Charley and Jake Vital To Villanova Athletics

By Daryll Ditenfest

When we traveled to the Field House last Thursday to visit two of the busiest and most popular men in Villanova sports we found our subjects immersed in work, as is typical of them five, six and sometimes seven days weekly.

These men are equipment manager Charlie Farnan and trainer Jake Nevins. Jake was out at the baseball field aiding the team in their victory over Rutgers; Charlie was in the basement of the Field House answering the needs of both the most serious and the most casual athletes.

Charlie is the johnny-come-lately of the pair. While Jake has been here since 1929 except for a period in service, Charlie has been at Villanova only for the last 14 years.

Here Since 1941

Charlie came to Villanova in 1941 and has been here since, except for a short period when he worked for an insurance company. In this 14-year period

(Continued on Page 8)





Pete Quinn, left above, and Dr. Edward Monahan, right, are two of the tennis enthusiasts who participated in the first annual student-faculty match played at Villanova last Saturday.

Students Defeat Faculty In Tennis Competition

By Pete Quinn

Tennis at Villanova took a giant step forward Saturday with the inauguration of the first annual student-faculty tennis tournament, played at the student courts adjacent to St. Mary's Hall.

For the students, highlighted by the play of Jack Girrard, Pete Scott, and Bob McCaffery, it was extremely enjoyable, since they won six out of the seven matches.

Mr. Roland Houde, philosophy department prof., played against Girrard in a fine match. Jack took the first set, 6-2, and Mr. Houde rallied to lead 2-1 at the outset of the second set. Gerrard came to life, however, and was able to win the next five games to score another 6-2 win.



Mr. Mitchell.

Scott Edges Queenan

The longest set of the day, a touch and go contest between Junior Pete Scott and Mr. John Queenan of the English Dept., ended in a 11-9 victory for the Villanova Junior.

The only faculty member who ended the day on the winning side of the ledger was another representative of the English department, Mr. James Mitchell, who defeated next year's Belle Air chief, Dick Fitzpatrick, 6-3, 6-2.

Dr. Edward Monahan, of the philosophy department, handed Bob McCaffery, also a Junior, a little trouble by rallying to win his second set, 4-6, after McCaffery was victorious in the initial set, 6-2. Bob came through, however, to take the final, 6-4.

Pete Quinn won the last singles of the day from the only Law School representative, Mr. Thomas O'Toole, 6-1, 6-2.

Students Win Both Double Matches

In the doubles, Soph Vinny Quinn joined forces with Girrard to defeat Mr. Houde and Belle Masque's moderator, Rev. William Krupa.

The second doubles match again was won by the adept student representatives, as Bob Meyers and Scott rallied to win the second and third sets after losing the first. The scoring in the match went 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

All in all, the day was enjoyed by all, even though the profs may require rubbing oil for the next few days. It proved, however that students are, in many cases, better qualified than they are usually expected to be, at least from a teacher's point of view.

Read "THE VILLANOVAN"

Sports Chatter

Sports In Review

By Joe Heaps and Norm Feldpush

A year in sports at a big-time university has its unforgettable moments, when the thrill of victory rewards the players and intoxicates the spectators. There are also the depressing setbacks, when defeat looms as a bitter fate to the perspiring athletes and imploring fans. Let us briefly review Villanova's athletic joys and sorrows of the 1954-55 seasons.

FOOTBALL—95,000 view first home game . . . Ole Miss shows lack of Southern hospitality . . . lack of depth and predominance of sophomores seen as causes of losing season . . . inspirational leadership of Captain Mike Mayock never falters in defeat . . . injuries to McComb, Marshall, Leichtweiss, and Mayock weakens club . . . Wildcats explode against Fordham . . . thump Rams 41-0 . . . Fordham quits football . . . Dick Scott leads squad to victory . . . Reagan and cohorts plan for spring practice and the 1955 season.



Don McComb



Jack Devine



Charlie Jenkins

BASKETBALL—Devine captain for second year in a row . . . Schafer tops Hennessy mark and scores 2000 . . . Severancemen continue domination of N. C. State by outhustling Wolfpack both home and abroad . . . Duquesne still a puzzle to club . . . Devine goes over the thousand mark . . . NCAA bid accepted . . . the big Garden victory over the Blue Devils of Duke . . . team returns to Palestra for Eastern Regional Finals . . . Devine plays game of life against Canisuis, but New Yorkers win a heartbreaker . . . Schafer and Devine named to All-tournament team.

TRACK—indoor meets spread Villanova fame . . . Jenkins, Delany, Sydnor, Reavis, Breckenridge, Bragg, Moran, Maliff, Heitmann, Ligorelli, Kopil, Peterson, Browne, Rock tour Eastern arenas thrilling crowds and setting records . . . cross-country team third in IC4A competitive . . . Delany Freshman champ . . . four victories in Penn Relays . . . mile relay and sprint medley teams bring first U. S. championships to Mainline . . . Frosh quartet sets record . . . Bragg clears 14'8½" in Blue-White Day.

BASEBALL—slow start followed by game winning streak . . . Scottie wins first game with homerun . . . Severino pitches 7-hitter to beat Princeton . . . Helm and McGarry hit well throughout season . . . sophs LaMontagne and DiGialorenzo prove capable double play combination . . . Mucchetti sparkles in infield.

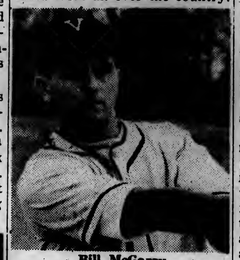
SWIMMING—Villanova's merman third in Metropolitan Swimming Championships . . . soph star Don Couig outstanding throughout campaign setting school record in 150-medley . . . Captain Pat Kean honored as the most loyal swimmer . . . awards to Couig and Paul Donahue as most outstanding and most improved swimmers . . . team record is 6 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie.

GOLF—Princeton and St. Joseph's losses only blemishes on record . . . team hopes for best golf team record in school's history . . . qualifying rounds shot in wind and rain—a matter of the survival of the fittest . . . captain Charlie Stone, veterans Lou Blanchet and Jack Kelly, and newcomers Ben Klemanowicz and Jim McElhenny pace club . . . Blanchet drops 30 footer on 21st hole to give Villanova a 4-3 win over rival Penn . . . Blue-White Day golf matches and 19th hole activity enjoyed by all.

Nevins-Farnan

(Continued from Page 7)

he has had the opportunity to see in action many of the greatest teams and individual stars from all over the country.



Bill McGarry

While describing these greats, which included the football teams of the 1948-49 period, the basketball clubs of the Arizin era and the stars George Guida, Fred Dwyer, and Jim Reardon. Charlie was interrupted by the requests of Don Bragg, Dick Scott and Jim Fahey. After running off to get a key for Bragg, and a towel for Scotty who had just come in from the Rutgers game. When Red sent him scurrying off on another mission we sneaked away to catch the end of the ball game and make contact with Jake Nevins.

"Little Man" Jake

The affable Jake Nevins, who replied facetiously when asked how long he had been at Villanova that he'd been here since about eight that morning, is the little man who is responsible for the fame of Ray Rigney because of all the publicity shots he's posed for with 6'8" Ray.

We finally learned that he has been here since 1929 as trainer for all the athletic teams. The fun-loving Jake recalls the days of comic Tom Clavin and his recent-day successor Tom Green and the joys and problems of making road trips by train. All the boys argued over who was to sleep on the top bunk but they finally agreed to put Jake up there where it was possible for him to dress and undress while standing.

Looking to the future, they agreed that, except for basketball, all teams would be vastly improved. Each cited the added depth of the football and track teams, pointing out that next season's track team should be the finest ever and perhaps the best in the country. The basketball team might suffer from a certain amount of greenness early in the season but will be a potentially fine club, they concluded.



Student Councilor James Mink checks matric card numbers as rush of voters in Thursdays class elections cast ballots in the Alumni gym. The freshmen turned out to the tune of 63%, the sophomores 79% and the juniors 76%.

Loss To West Chester Ends Nine Game Streak

By Joe Kinney

After thumping local St. Joseph's College last Wednesday on the Main Line diamond, Villanova's power-laden baseball squad recorded victory number twelve the following afternoon by outscoring Rutgers University, 9-4, on the same field.

Bill McGarry ,one of the club's most consistent hitters of late, pounded a home-run in the five-run first inning, which was all the Mahanmen needed in hanging up the triumph. However, the host team added four insurance markers in the later frames against a similar number for the Jerseyites, who trailed throughout.

Teachers Get Five

West Chester's high-flying State Teachers came from behind during an explosive fourth on Saturday afternoon by scoring five big runs, causing Villanova to succumb to its fifth, 7-5, on the victor's field.

The hard-earned win gave the Chesterites an enviable 13-2 log in the season.

The Mainliners hopped out to an early 4-0 lead in the initial frame on Johnny DiGiollorenzo's long triple, followed by a pair of two-baggers by Bill McGarry and Ron LaMontagne, each of whom collected two of Villanova's seven bingles.

Severino Ousted In 4th

The winners pushed across two runs in the bottom of the first on left-fielder Jack McDonnel's circuit blast with one man on. Then Dan Severino hurled two shut-out frames before the Teachers chased him with seven timely singles in the deciding fourth.

Bob Scalzi took over and threw four innings of goose-eggs at the powerful West Chester nine but his efforts were in vain as the losers never headed the local club after the fourth inning.

Big Timers Win Over Cast-offs Softball Finale

Intramural softball competition came to a conclusion on Monday, when the Big Timers played the Cast-offs, in the final game of the spring schedule. The Big Timers, representing Good Counsel Hall, smashed their opponents 12-7 for the victory and league title.

The big gun in the winners attack was Buzzy Baron, who belted a grand slam homer in the fourth frame with three mates aboard to put the Big Timers solidly in front. From there, pitcher Leo Chessock hurled a frigal four innings, at least as far as the losers were concerned, and let in only three runs for the remainder of the ball game.

Ambrosid Gets Three

Fran Ambrosio, a senior member of the Big Timers, also paced the team's hitting attack. Ambrosio collected three hits during the game, and accounted for four runs batted in.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

HOTEL New Yorker
34th St. at 8th Ave. A Hilton Hotel

These clubs can prove

YOU'RE A BETTER GOLFER THAN YOU THINK!

Bobby Jones registered woods and irons, and Jimmy Thomson registered woods are SYNCHRO-DYNED® clubs . . . the *only* clubs made that offer you *perfect balance* . . . and an *identical contact feel.*

Because *every one of these clubs swings and feels alike* . . . your golf becomes more uniform, your shots consistently better. With golfers reporting handicaps cut by as much as ⅓ . . . these are *the* clubs to play.

Make your next round a better one . . . with *Spalding.*

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Junior Week: *We reminisce a bit pictorially, reviewing the recent social whirl of Class of '56*



Mut be a fly in Mom's eye (center) as she and her son make up part of the capacity crowd at the Mothers' Day Mass in front of the outdoor shrine.

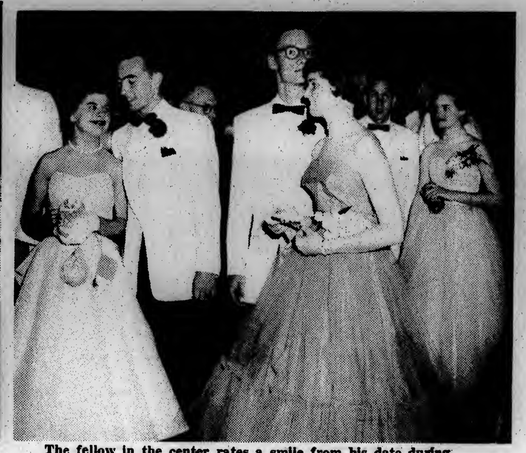


Student Conductor Bob Schiller bows in front of the Concert Band during their Junior Week performance.

'56



The couples in the foreground are involved in conversation while other juniors and their dates take advantage of the music during the concluding event of Junior Week at Palumbo's.



The fellow in the center rates a smile from his date during the Junior Prom.



Go, man, go . . . Eddie Condon (sitting, left) joins his men in a number during one of their Junior Week jazz concerts.

Campus News

PI THETA CHI

The Phi Theta Chi Sorority held election of officers at its monthly meeting recently. President for the coming year is Miss Betty Ann Curran of Mount Airy; Vice President, Miss Dolores Cofield of Bayonne, N. J.; and Miss Susan Simmons of Jenkintown, will act as Tresaurer-Secretary.

The group also discussed the business of their May Social under the direction of Joanne Stucky, Chairman. This dance will be held in Austin Lounge tonight. Music will be provided by the Commodores. Dancing from 9 'till 1. The dance is open to all students of the Nursing Division and their dates.

CHEERLEADERS

A rejuvenated cheerleading squad will appear on the gridiron sidelines next football season according to Father McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities.

The squad composed of John Flynn, Jimmy Naihman, Ted Macri, and Bill Smith, have reorganized the cheers appearing in the Student Handbook.

Plans have been made for orientation of the incoming freshmen concerning spirit activities at the various athletic events.

Bill Smith said, "The cheerleading squad can be only as good as the supporters in the stands."

MARCHING BAND

Colorful halftime shows by an expanded Marching Band are a definite possibility during the coming football season, the VILLANOVAN learned last week.

Plans are progressing slowly, according to Jack Gilfillan, newly-elected Band president. But he said Athletic Director Bud Dudley envisons a progressively larger show by the band in each game and a sorely needed change in uniforms.

Gilfillan did not describe the uniform change. One of the band members, however, indicated it will be drastically different from the traditional style.

Gilfillan said he and retiring band president Frank Licopoli had the go-ahead from Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O.S.A., band moderator, in discussing the matter with Dudley.

The two engineering students decided that it was time that the band was pulled up from the depths into which it has fallen in recent years.

"This attitude created a very poor reputation for the university, and it was realized, at least by band members, that changes should be made," Gilfillan commented.

The size of the band is expected to increase to 80 pieces and Gilfillan said the quality is expected to increase with size.

"This would enable Villanova to field a band which all entertain the fans and provide that zing and zest which is necessary and traditional at a college football game," the Band president concluded.

NFCCS

Edward Fletcher was installed as president of the Villanova chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students during the group's annual dinner Wednesday.

Fletcher, a C & F junior, is senior delegate besides succeeding Jim Rath as president.

Installed with Fletcher were William Gallagher, junior delegate, Frank Collins, secretary and Jim Greenlee, treasurer. Paul Donahue will serve as treasurer of the Philadelphia Regional Council.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Villanova's moderator, spoke to the dinner guests about the forthcoming national convention which will be held in Pittsburgh during August.

VILLANOVAN

Introduction of Harry Nash, next year's editor-in-chief, and presentation of gold keys to senior staff members will take place during the VILLANOVAN's annual dinner dance tonight at 7 in the North Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford.

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., the paper's moderator, will address the group.

Music for dancing after the banquet will be furnished by the Rhythmaires.

Schwerdtfeger Leads '55-'56 Physics Club

Elections at the last meeting of the Physics Club for this year held last Thursday elevated senior-to-be Charles Schwerdtfeger to the presidency, succeeding Dave Vachon.

Representing the club on the Student Council will be James Shea, sophomore, while Jack Solarski will fill the post of treasurer. Jack is a freshman.

Freshman Secretary

As explained in last week's VILLANOVAN, the post of secretary will be filled from next year's freshman class at the end of the first quarter.

Dave Vachon said that this unique system of having an officer from each class provides an incentive for the newer members of the club and assures the continuity of active membership on the part of capable underclassmen.

Following the election, the members of the club formalized the constitution with the addition of laws regulating eligibility for membership and office-holding.

Vachon wishes to thank publicly all speakers who appeared before the club during the year.



Art Odabash and Jack Decker —the two men who tied for the presidency of the Class of 1957. One was elected yesterday in a re-vote.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Norm Peer won a resident seat on Council for the Class of 1958 and Tom O'Rourke was chosen treasurer of the Class of 1956.

Peer, who took over as chairman from graduating Dick Winfield, moved up from vice-chairman. Don McGahan was secretary during the past year.

Write-Ins Nixed

During the business session of the new Council, in which all Council members elected that afternoon took part, a resolution was passed prohibiting write-in ballots in future class elections.

The resolution stipulated that a candidate could not be added to the ballot within 48 hours of the election opening. A candidate not nominated during the regular nominating conventions could be added to the list of nominees to be approved by obtaining a petition signed by ten per cent of the members of his class or by being nominated at a special class meeting previous to this 48-hour period.



Buy CHESTERFIELD today!

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness—mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality—low nicotine.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Largest selling cigarette in America's colleges

SENIORS— FACTS AND VIEWS See Page 2

Villanovan

CLASS OF 1955— AVE ATQUE VALE

Vol. 30—No. 24 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. June 6, 1955

428 To Receive Degrees Today

Graduate-Faculty Breakfast Follows Baccalaureate Mass

THE Class of 1955 attended its last mass as a corporate unit on the campus at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, University President. Father Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., University Vice President, was the Deacon.

Preacher for this special Baccalaureate Mass was Father James Gallagher, O. S. A., a member of the Augustinian Mission Band. Father Gallagher, an outstanding member of the Mission Band for over a decade, conducted the annual three-day retreat for the entire student body during this past Holy Week.

Immediately after the Mass, at which over 90 percent of the class received Holy Communion, the members of the faculty and the graduates proceeded to the University Dining Hall in Mendel Hall for a special Baccalaureate breakfast.

Since today marks the inception of the alumni status of the class, this was the last act of the class as students. It has been traditional at the Univerity to have this joint activity of students and faculty on the day preceding the commencement ceremonies. Although the parents and friends of the graduates were invited to attend the Baccalaureate Mass held in the field house the breakfast itself was closed for the graduates and members of the faculty.

An EXTRA 'Villanovan'

THIS special commencement edition of the VILLANOVAN is the first in the history of Villanova. It is the product of an all Senior staff which was organized and directed by the 1954-55 Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN, Edwin K. Daly.



THE GRADUATES, 428 strong, march in procession en route to the Field House. Today's commencement exercises for the class of 1955 marks the completion of Villanova's 112th academic year.

382 Full-Time Seniors Among Recipients; Field House Is Scene

TODAY at 11:00 A. M. 428 persons will receive degrees in the Villanova Field House and become Villanova alumni. Of the 428 degrees, 382 will go to full-time students.

The main speaker will be Senator Styles Bridges, Republican Senator from New Hampshire, and William J. Quinn will be the student commencement speaker.

Ceremonies will begin with the processional of students and faculty from the Commerce and Finance building to the Field House. Following the Invocation and the playing of the National Anthem, Quinn will deliver his speech.

Honorary Degrees

After a series of musical selections, Honorary degrees will be presented to Senator Bridges, Bishop Paul Yamaguchi, Brother Stanislaus, F. S. C., Captain Joseph A. McHenry, and Edwin K. Daly, Sr. Next in order will be the recitation of the "Pledge of Loyalty" by the graduates.

The respective Deans of the different schools will then confer degrees upon the individual graduates. The order of presentation is as follows:

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science ih Biology, Bachelor of Science in Physics, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, Bachelor of Science in Mathematics, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering, Bachelor of Civil Engineering, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering, Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Economics, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and Graduate Degrees.

Commissioning Follows

Captain Martin J. Drury of the United States Navy and Professor of Naval Science at Villanova will then contact the commissioning ceremony for the N.R.O.T.C. graduates, which will be followed by another musical selection.

Senator Styles Bridges will then address the graduates and the commencement exercises will be concluded with Benediction.

Styles Bridges, GOP Senator Of New Hampshire, Speaks Today

SENATOR STYLES BRIDGES, Republican from the state of New Hampshire and ranking Republican member of the Senate, is speaker at today's ceremonies and will receive an honorary LL.D degree.

Styles Bridges was born in West Pembroke, Maine, September 9, 1898, and graduated from the University of Maine in 1918.

Senator Bridges' rise to national prominence began in November 1934 when, as the candidate of the Republican Party, he was elected Governor of the State of New Hampshire. As Governor, he balanced the budget and put New Hampshire on a "pay-as-you-go" fiscal basis.

Senator at 38

The voters of New Hampshire rewarded the record established by their young Governor when they elected him to the United States Senate in 1936. He was re-elected for a second term in 1942 and a third term in 1948.

Upon his re-election in November 1954 to a fourth term in the United States Senate, the voters of New Hampshire paid tribute to their senior Senator by giving him the largest vote received by any candidate on the Republican ticket, and also giving him the largest majority ever received by a candidate for the Senate in the history of the State.



Heads Policy Committee

At the beginning of the 84th Congress, Senator Bridges was chosen unanimously to become Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. As such, he is a leader for the Republicans in their formulation of policy relating to their activities in the United States Senate. He continues to hold his assignments as ranking Republican member of the Committee on Appropriations, Committee on Armed Services, as well as his membership on the Republican Personnel Committee. Sena-

Speech in This Issue:

Quinn Talks For Class

(Text of Quinn's Speech on Page 3)

WILLIAM J. Quinn is the student Commencement speaker for the Class of 1955. Quinn, who will be commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy today, majored in history as an undergraduate in the Arts and Sciences School.

He was president of the International Relations Society, Feature Editor of the 1955 BELLE AIR, a member of the Student Council, and a member of the staff of WVIL.

Twelve men were nominated, on the basis of their academic excellence, for the honor of being Commencement speaker. Quinn was selected to be the speaker in a series of two elimination contests.

After graduation he will proceed to the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, where he will train to be a naval aviator.



William J. Quinn

Commencement Fancies And Facts Since 1847

STRANGE as it may seem, the procedure of commencement has changed very little through the decades. Since the first public commencement held on July 1, 1847, musical recitals, student valedictories, and the distribution of diplomas and awards have been the order of the day.

- Villanova awarded its first Bachelor of Arts degree in 1855 and its first Master of Arts degree in 1857.
- In the 1880's, the commencement programs featured addresses by students in foreign languages.
- A former President of the United States, Grover Cleveland, was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence at the commencement exercises in 1902. It was the first time such a degree was granted in this country.

Poll Depicts Average Grad of 1955

THE average Villanova graduate of the Class of 1955 smokes, drinks, supports himself in part, and matrimonially is a free agent. He eventually intends to go to graduate school, although he is looking forward to serving time in either the Army or Navy.

He is satisfied with the major course of study which he chose, has a job guaranteed after graduation, is a registered Republican, and considers education and experience the greatest benefits derived from college.

41.6% Are Reached

This picture was obtained from information taken in a poll on May 25. 41.6% of the class responded to the poll.

It was discovered that only 9% of those interviewed were married, although 18% were engaged. The great majority of the class, 73%, still remain footloose and fancy free.

Academically, the poll revealed that 73% of the class was satisfied with their selected course of study. Of those 27% who were not satisfied, the great majority would choose C&F or Arts if able to choose their major over again.

Only 15% of the class will attend graduate school immediately, but 55% intend to eventually go on to further study.

Service Problems Covered

The draft, of course, exerts a great influence on the question of further study. Of those interviewed, only 6% have served in the military, and 12% are exempt. This leaves 82% of the class with time to serve, of which 36% expect to serve immediately. The Army and Navy will account for 44 and 35% respectively, while the Marines will absorb 20%, the Air Force 0.6%, and the Coast Guard 0.4%.

Despite the imposing draft figures, 60% of the class have jobs guaranteed after graduation.

The poll also inquired into the extent of smoking and drinking, the extent of self support, the political views, and the benefits derived from college, of the members of the class.

The complete breakdown of figures, by percentages, can be found below.

1. Are you married? 9%. Engaged? 18%. Free Agent? 73%.

2. If you were choosing your major subject over again, would you choose the one you did? Yes 73%. No 27%.

Do you plan to go to graduate school: Immediately 15%. Eventually 55%. Never 30%.

4. Regarding military service: You have served 6%, will serve immediately 36%, will serve eventually 46%, are exempt 12%.

5. What branch of the military service, if any, are you going to serve in? Army 44%. Navy 35%. Marines 20%. Air Force 0.6%. Coast Guard 0.4%.

6. Do you have a job guaranteed after graduation? Yes 60%. No 40%.

7. Do you support yourself wholly? Yes 30%. No 70%.

8. Do you support yourself in part? Yes 80%. No 20%.

9. Do you drink? Yes 80%. No. 20%.

10. Do you smoke? Yes 63%. No 37%.

11. Are you a registered voter? Yes 59%. No 41%.

12. If yes, Republican 52%. Democrat 45%. Other 3%.

13. What do you consider the greatest benefits derived from college? Contacts 17%. Education 39%. Experience 33%. Other 11%.

Father Grimes Offers Last Message To Class

REVEREND Edwin T. Grimes, O.S.A., two-year moderator of today's graduating class, was born in Philadelphia on April 14, 1908. A graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., Father Grimes entered the Augustinian Postulate on Staten Island, N. Y. in 1927. Then came a year at New Hamburg, four at Villanova College, and three years of theology at Catholic University.



Fr. Grimes

Following his ordination in 1936, Father received his M.A. in History from C.U. in 1937 and studied English History at Oxford, from 1938 to 1939.

Father Grimes was Chaplain from 1941 until June 1953. In September 1953, Father became moderator of the Class of 1955.

"The editors of our campus paper have asked me to say a parting word to you members of Villanova's Class of 1955. If I had the opportunity to talk to each one of you personally this would be the burden of my message:

"When the emotional excitement connected with graduation day dies down and before you become immersed in the activities of making a living or settling yourselves in the routine of a military life, I would ask you to do this one thing. Go off by yourself to a place that is conducive to hard, cold thinking and honest meditation. Step by step retrace your path over the four years of your college life at Villanova.

"For your meditation I propose that you call to mind the image of yourself as you came to us four years ago. Compare that young man with what you know yourself to be at this moment. You are not unchanged.

"There are differences. What are these differences? Is there any major change in character? Are you a better man for having lived with us at Villanova these past four years? Or are you less a man?

"What is your answer? Your four years experience will be profitable only in the light of the honesty you apply to this self-evaluation. If defect be there, have the courage to correct it. If you do not have to reproach yourself (nor if God does not have to reproach you) have the humility to be grateful and strive to persevere. This you owe, in justice, to yourself, to your parents, to Villanova, to the girl whom you will one day call your wife, and to the children with whom God will bless you.

"In the light of these obligations, then, this self-examination is most important. Make a date now, at this very moment of reading, for this personal evaluation and Villanova will mean so much more to you.

Gunther Named President:

List Alumni Officers

IMMEDIATELY following the Merit Award Convocation on May 16, the Class of 1955 elected a new slate of officers to administer the affairs of the class for the next five years. Their main duty will be a liason function, that of coordinating the activities of the class as an alumni group with their alma mater.

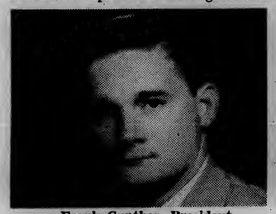
Frank Gunther, Editor of the 1955 BELLE AIR, and co-winner of the Gold Medal for Leadership in Extra-curricular Activities, was elected President by a wide margin.

Dick Winfield, President of the Student Council, former Editor of the VILLANOVAN, and co-winner of the Activities Gold Medal, was elected Vice-President, having received the second largest number of votes.

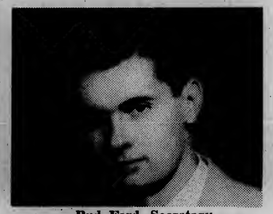
Bud Ford, President of the class in the Senior year, was elected Secretary.

Don McGahan, who has been both Vice-Chairman and Secretary of the Student Council was elected Treasurer.

This is the first time in the history of Villanova that a class has elected officers to represent it after graduation.



Frank Gunther, President



Bud Ford, Secretary



Dick Winfield, Vice-President



Don McGahan, Treasurer

Villanovan's Place In The World Discussed By Gen. Milton Baker

THE following excerpts are taken from an address of Major General Milton Baker, Superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy, to the Seniors and their fathers on this year's Father's Day.

- Your stake in Villanova's future is not circumscribed by a four-year curriculum—it is bounded only by the length of your lives.
- Every man—be he saint, soldier, or statesman — must discover the challenge of his times — just as you and I. The statesman seeks it in the temper of the people; the soldier looks for it in the sweep of battle; and the saint finds it, in his humble way, in the obvious little corners that always seem obscure to the rest of us.
- Never before have world issues been so clearly defined; never before have the battle lines been so distinctly drawn. The struggle between the free world and the slave world reaches down into the very roots of our being. It is Christendom against Communism —Liberty against Tyranny and Serfdom.
- The type of leadership America will always need is that which has a deep intellectual appreciation of her heritage, and the knowledge to understand her problems.
- Steep yourself in the problems that affect your religion, your country, and the community in which you live. In short, be a living member of your country, and not a mere statistic. Furthermore, bear in mind that knowledge without perspective is a meaningless conglomeration of unrelated facts. Your perspective should be shaped by your heritage, which is founded on the basis of Faith and Freedom. Faith in God and Faith in oneself have been the sparks that fired American spirit since the first colonies were raised on our shores. Nothing is more essential to our beloved country's future, and indeed to the future of the free world, than that young Americans like you keep the fires of those Faiths burning brightly.
- If your generation, which in a greater sense is America, is to be successful, it cannot be tagged with complacency.
- There are many lessons to be drawn from the pages of world history that could be helpful to you who are about to take your places in the ranks of the American doers, but one thing stands out above all others, and I am sure this you have learned well at Villanova — no man can prevail or permanently succeed, unless he bends his knee to Almighty God, and no nation can preserve its freedom, unless it preserves its faith in Him.

Villanovan

Editor-in-chief Edwin K. Daly wishes to thank the following seniors for their help in preparing this Commencement Issue:

Frank Gunther Dick Winfield
Bill Quinn Jim Wrzesinski
Bernie Coyne Dave Vechen
Dick Segrave-Daly

Faculty Advisor—Rev. L. A. Rongione, O. S. A.
This special issue is dedicated to Alvin Bujerski, member of the Class of 1955, who died in the Spring of 1952.
Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1920, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Ivy-Covered

Care and Feeding Of The '55 Grad

By Jim Wrzesinski

TROUBLE with Walter Framington was that he lived the whole silly thing right up to the hilt, white bucks, charcoal-grey suits, hip-flask, etc. You couldn't talk to the fellow without being briefed on the history of his fraternity and how they mixed the martinis on weekend houseparties.

Collegiate was hardly the word for Walter. Walter was a bit of all right. College was the sum and substance of his meager existence. His only goal was the impending weekends, frought with activity. Walter threw himself into everything he did.

Hardly seems possible that Walter will soon leave his happy state of existence. He'll probably whiz right through the commencement exercises and be out in the cold world before he ever realizes what has happened.

He's Different!

Mother will have to be especially delicate in her dealings with Walter. Walter must never be awakened before 8:20 a.m. Mother must realize that sleeping here lies no normal, average individual. For four years Walter has rested his weary little head on his seamy little pillow at 2 or 3 a.m. and then tumbled out of bed at 8:20 a. m., slipped into Sunday's white shirt and faithful pair of khakis, sleepily donned his argyle socks and once white bucks, stuffed his arms into his high school graduation suit coat, stuffed his roommates tie into his pocket and tumbled out of the room on his way to class. Such habits are not soon lost.

The first day home mother may direct Walter to his place at the breakfast table and be sure to let him push a tray around the table. As he passes mother's place, mother should place before him two soggy pieces of toast, one cup of coffee brewed with last week's grounds, two quickly-fried eggs allowed to stand for one hour, a box of cereal, a glass of milk and two straws. For best results mother should remind Walter to don his tie before sitting down to eat.

Employer's Please Note

The employer must keep uppermost in his mind at all times the fact that Walter has a superior knowledge of all phases of his employer's activities and because of this he should take Walter into his confidence whenever he is contemplating any important move.

(Continued on Column 4)

Four Join Bridges In Reception Of Honorary Villanova Degrees

IN addition to Senator Styles Bridges, the following outstanding men will also receive honorary degrees from the University today.

Bishop Paul Yamaguchi

His Excellency The Most Reverend Paul Aijiro Yamaguchi, Bishop of Nagasaki, Japan, was born in July 14, 1894 in Nagasaki. He completed his philosophical courses at Nagasaki Seminary in July of 1921, was ordained to the priesthood in December of 1923 and graduated from the College of Propaganda Fidei in Rome in June of 1924.

The Bishop taught at Nagasaki Seminary for three and a half years before serving as the parish priest of Nishi-Naka-machi, Nagasaki city, for six years. In December of 1936 Bishop Yamaguchi was appointed Administrator of the Prefecture Apostolic of Kagoshima.

Appointment to the Bishopric came in September of 1937, and his consecration was held on November 7, 1937. He remained Ordinary of Kagoshima until the appointment of Msgr. Ideguchi as Administrator Apostolic of that jurisdiction in 1940.

Brother Stanislaus, F.S.C.

The President of La Salle College in Philadelphia is to be another recipient of an honorary degree. Brother Stanislaus, F.S.C., was born in Mahanoy Plane, Pennsylvania on August 20, 1915. In September of 1931 he joined the Order of Christian Brothers and four years later received his A. B. from Catholic University. In 1939 he received his A. M. and in 1944 a Ph. D. was granted from Catholic University.

Brother Stanislaus was Professor of Scholastic Philosophy at St. Joseph's College, University of Alberta, Canada, from 1937 to 1938, and then Professor of Philosophy at LaSalle College from 1939 to 1941.

Elevated to the Presidency in 1952 after serving as Dean of La Salle since 1945, Brother Stanislaus is now a member of the National Catholic Educational Association, Pennsylvania Catholic Educational Association, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Sigma Beta Kappa and Alpha Epsilon. He is the author of "Philosophy of Social Change."

Capt. J. A. McHenry

Captain Joseph A. McHenry, U.S.N., received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Villanova College in 1927. Today he will receive an honorary degree as Doctor of Science from his Alma Mater.

Before the Navy called him in 1941, Captain McHenry had 13 years of engineering work behind him, with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, United Engineers and Constructors, the Electric Power Equipment Company of Philadelphia, and the construction division of the Quartermaster Corps.



Edwin K. Daly, Sr.

Early in the war he was officer in charge of outfitting new constructions. Later he was transferred to the Philipine Islands, where he was cited for work with the Seabees.

Today Captain McHenry is the Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, having moved into that position from a tour of duty as the District Public Works Officer for the Fourth Naval District (Philadelphia).

Edwin K. Daly, Sr.

Edwin K. Daly, Sr., will receive an L.L.D. from the University today. Born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, in November of 1896, he served in World War I and was wounded at the Hindenberg Line.

After working for the Central Hanover Bank in New York Mister Daly entered the employ of Horn and Hardart in 1923. At the time of his appointment as President of the Company in New York in 1936, he was the youngest President of a multi-million dollar corporation in the United States. He was made President of the Philadelphia Company in 1941.

Mr. Daly, Sr., is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Villanova Development Program, Knight of Malta, Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre, member of the boards of the Jefferson Hospital and Medical College, Drexel Institute of Technology, Children's Heart Hospital, Community Chest, St. Clair's Hospital of New York City, Villa Saint Joseph and the United Fund.

Emphasis Is Shifted

With an unusual display of class initiative the seniors recently elected permanent alumni officers to serve after graduation. The offices themselves are permanent, although elections to fill those offices will be held every five years.

This represents a decided shift in emphasis from local clubs to class-unit organizations. The new officers of the class of '55 feel that the initiation of this plan will accomplish a great deal toward retaining class unity and making the class an influential participant in Alumni affairs.

It is presently the policy of the Alumni Association to organize on the basis of individual chapters recruited on a territorial level. There now exist 73 of these local chapters. This unprecedented move by the class of '55 will have the effect of gradually altering the organization from territorial to individual class units. It is hoped that this idea will be emulated by succeeding classes so that the changeover can be completed.

The graduating seniors are reminded of the annual Alumni Reunion weekend to be held June 11, 12, and 13 on campus. This will be the first opportunity for the class to function with the Alumni Association and make its presence felt at an Alumni gathering. A truly wonderful weekened is planned, and reservations can be made through the Alumni Office in Mendel Hall.

Care and Feeding of '55 Grad

(Continued from Column 1)

Of course, there should be no compulsion as to starting work exactly on time or working in periods of greater than 40 minutes in length. Walter must never be told that he is wrong. In this way Walter will turn out to be a top-notch employee.

If these instructions are carried out, and each in turn looks upon Walter with understanding and compassion, Walter will never have to leave the confines of his ivy-covered world.

Seniors: The Curtain Is Going Up

(The following is the text of the speech given today by William Quinn, student commencement speaker.)

WE are the disillusioned, pessimistic, embittered youth of America. We have lost our idealism; we have no hope in the future; we are disgusted by the failures of the past. For us there is little left to defend because world peace has become unattainable. We are synical before our time — we believe in nothing, we hope in nothing, we love nothing. Pleasure is our God and money our goal.

Only a Negative

This is a photograph of youth as the authors of today see us — but only a negative, where everything is in reverse. If we develop the negative you will see that youth is a positive force to change the world.

We are not disillusioned or pessimistic nor are we embittered. We have not lost our idealism but only modified it to the point where we see things more realistically. We have everything to defend because our Christian Democratic way of life is the only medium through which world peace is attainable. Sincerity is our only sin, not cynicism. Our credo is hope in ourselves and love of others. Our only god is God; our only goal is to lead ourselves and others to him.

Authors Correct

Perhaps what the authors say is true of the average American youth. But the average American youth is not a Catholic University graduate—we are. As men of Villanova we have received gifts worthy of the Magi; the frankincence of parental devotion, the myrrh of educational discipline and the golden blessings of our Catholic eritage.

Words cannot express our gratitude for the love and devotion of these gifts. The only true expression of our appreciation that we can offer is action—the action of utilizing these special gifts to our fullest capacity. Only then will we fulfill the obligations we owe to God, to our country, to our parents and our teachers as Christians and Americans.

We have a mandate as apostles of Catholic Action to teach all nations. Ignorance can only be overcome by love. We know the theory and the principles of the love which can positively change the world by erasing this ignorance. Now, we must apply them.

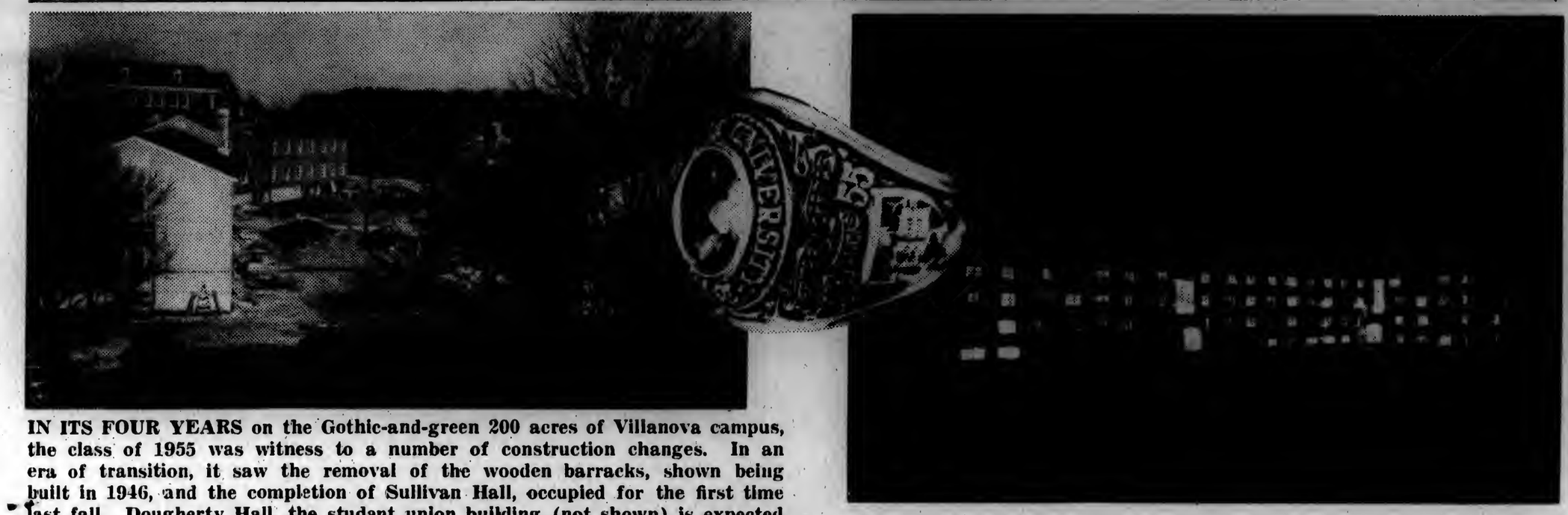
Our Faith is not a list of repeated platitudes. It is a real, vibrant, dynamic way of life. It does not begin or end at any specific time, but it is a minute-by-minute, day-by-day, lifetime role. We are not in the audience—we are before an audience. The world is our stage—and the world is watching us—watching for us to fall out of character.

Since we are Catholics, we must play the role as Catholics sincerely. It is not a part to be assumed at our convenience but it is a role to be played everywhere, at all times. The scene may shift, the audience may change, but the part remains the same.

Change of Audience

Soon the scene will shift to the parade ground or the deck of a rolling ship. In the military our audience may not be friendly, but indifferent, perhaps even hostile. Yet it is here that we must begin to change the world by love. The scene will shift again—to the home, to the business office, to the community. We will have a new audience, yet here, too, we must continue our apostleship of love which can rid the world of disillusionment, pessimism and bitterness.

It is now time for us to make our entrance upon the stage of life. We are not promised happiness—only the right to pursue happiness. We are not promised wisdom—only freedom of speech. We are not promised riches — only equality of opportunity. We are not promised peace—only liberty. It is up to us to insure them for ourselves. The time is now, the curtain is going up.



IN ITS FOUR YEARS on the Gothic-and-green 200 acres of Villanova campus, the class of 1955 was witness to a number of construction changes. In an era of transition, it saw the removal of the wooden barracks, shown being built in 1946, and the completion of Sullivan Hall, occupied for the first time last fall. Dougherty Hall, the student union building (not shown) is expected to be operating next fall. The ring is that of the class of 1955, one of the most handsome college rings worn today.

The '3.0 Men,' Ahem

The deans of the respective schools have singled out the following men for special recognition today for academic excellence. These men have achieved a 3.0 cumulative average or better for seven semesters of study.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Chemistry: John Gilligan.
Education: John Cappellini, Richard Hepburn.
English: Joseph Blimm, Jasper Collura, H. Rees James, John F. McGrath, Richard N. Winfield.
Biology: Kenneth Blanc, Patrick Buttarazzi, Robert Chmielewski, James Gildea, Gaetano Gumina, John Peters, James Sullivan.
History and Political Science: Edwin K. Daly, John Lee, William Linthurst, Donald McGahan, Joseph McLaughlin, Thomas Mentzer, Patrick Nolan, Kenneth Pyle, William Quinn, Richard Segrave-Daly.
Physics: P. David Vachon.
Philosophy: Mark McCormick.

ENGINEERING

Chemical Engineering: Ambrose K. Brennan, Charles K. Claunch, George V. Gorham, Thomas F. O'Brien, Thomas R. Ulrich.
Civil Engineering: Alfredo Calzadilla, James J. Clarey, John C. Gibson, C. H. Gutberlet, Jr., Thomas E. Hess, Stephen A. McGlynn.
Electrical Engineering: George R. Ahearn, Robert E. Barth, James R. McEowen, Michael S. Polgar, Leonard F. Powell, Richard M. Shelton, Robert J. Stulac, James P. Wrzesinski.
Mechanical Engineering: Joseph W. Distel, James W. Harrington.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Accounting: John M. Cooney, Joseph D. Dorris, Charles J. Miller, Donald D. Mucchetti.
Marketing: G. E. De la Guardia, Joseph F. Heaps, Sylvester A. Puzio.
Pre-Law: Charles P. Ake, Frederick W. Anton, Erich E. Baumgartner, Paul W. Callahan, Thomas E. Donahue, Jr. William E. Kohler.
Nursing: Yvonne Taylor; Ann Thompson; Ruth Ann Weisser.

Late Ball Scores

On May 18 Penn State pounded three Villanova pitchers for 11 hits and an 8-0 victory. Five Villanova errors contributed to the rout.

The only bright spot for Villanova in a very dreary day was the triple killing pulled in the seventh inning, when, with runners on first and second and none out, Penn State was retired third to second to first and home.

Delaware Dredged

With an NCAA tourney bid still a possibility, the Mainliners defeated the University of Delaware on May 21 on the Villanova diamond by a score of 6-0. Dan Severino, Wildcat right-hander, gave up four hits and struck out twelve. Jack Helm led the team at the plate with a triple, double, and single. Only one Delaware man reached second.

Penn Defeated

In the final game of the season Villanova defeated Penn 6-2 at Murphy Field.

Dan Severino gained his fifth decision in the eight starts as he held the Quakers to six hits and registered nine strikeouts. He retired the first nine batters.

The Wildcats jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning on two walks and an error. Aided by home runs by Ron LaMontagne and Bill McGarry the Wildcats moved ahead, 5-0 after five innings.

Many Villanovans may not know it, but the mother of a college girl will be among the members of this year's graduating class. Mrs. Louis Carr, who will receive her B. S. in Nursing today, is the mother of a junior at the University of Cincinnati, Joanne Carr. She also has two other children, Patsy, who graduated from Lower Merion last Friday, and Andrew.

Mrs. Carr is also Night Supervisor at Lankenau Hospital.

Late Campus News:

Law School Building To Be Started In Fall

GROUND will be broken on September 22, 1955 at the corner of Spring Mill and County Line roads, marking commencement of the erection of Villanova's new Law School. The building will house a maximum of 350 students, thus permitting continuation of the school's tradition of high admission standards and individualized attention to the students.

Incorporated in the building will be faculty offices, seminar rooms, a large classroom furnished as a court room, accommodations for the student law club, and three levels of stack space designed to accommodate 150,000 volumes.

Looking back at two years progress during which the Villanova Law Library has risen from zero to 36,500 volumes, Arthur Pulling, Librarian, said recently, "We are exceedingly grateful to the members of the bar of Pennsylvania for the many gifts of books that they have made to this library."

Eventually, a new dormitory for the law students will be built next to the Law School building. Until that time the undergraduate halls will continue to house the students of the law school as well.

At present, working drawings of the new Law School are being completed by Henry D. Dagit and Sons, Philadelphia architects. A professional atmosphere will be the aim of the interior and exterior styling of the building.

Sophs Elect Decker

IN a special election held to break the tie vote between two candidates for the office of president of the Class of 1957, John Decker defeated Arthur Odabash by a vote of 314 to 178.

The new president is an on-campus resident student hailing from Garden City, Long Island, N. Y. He is in the Engineering school. His opponent, Odabash, is a resident student in the Commerce and Finance school of the University.

Capt. Drury To Retire

ON the thirtieth day of this month Captain Martin J. Drury, U.S.N., commanding officer of Villanova's N.R.O.T.C. Unit, will conclude thirty years of Naval Service.

The Captain has commanded destroyers and attack transport ships; he was the Damage Control Officer for the cruiser Marblehead and the Executive Officer for the cruiser Quincy. Before assuming the office of Professor of Naval Science at the University he was the Inspector General for the Fourth Naval District.

List Navy Addresses

The following are the assignments for the graduating Seniors in the NROTC. Except when indicated otherwise, they should be addressed care Fleet P. O., New York or San Francisco, as shown below.

Ake, C. Paul, U.S.S. Taconic, A.G.C. 17, F.P.O. New York; Baker, Frank, U.S.S. Heyliger, DE-510, New York; Baumgartner, Erich, U.S.S. J. P. Kenney, Jr., DD-850, New York; Bell, William R., U.S.S. Walter B. Cobb, APD-106, San Francisco; Blimm, Joseph, U.S.S. Cony, DDE-508, New York; Bonner, Edwin, U.S.S. English, DD-696, New York; Bothwell, Bruce, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida; Brzenk, Stanley, U.S.S. LST 1168, New York; Burke, Richard, U.S.S. Lake Champlain, CVA-39, New York.

Bryne, William, U.S.S. LST-1168, San Francisco; Cieszko, Anthony, U.S.S. Alcor, AK-259, New York; Confoy, Richard, New York; Cook, David, U.S.S. Des Moines, CA-134, New York; Cunningham, William, U.S.S. Ticonderoga, CVA-14, New York; DeRenzo, Donald, U.S.S. Conecuh, AOR-110, New York; Devine, John, U.S.S. Oglethorpe, AKA-100, New York; Donnelly, Joseph, U.S.S. Calvert, APA-32, San Francisco; Erskine, Robert, U.S.S. Monssen, DD-798, New York; Feldpush, Norman, U.S.S. Kleinsmith, APD-134, New York; Foristall, Lynn, U.S.S. Boston, CAG-1, New York; Gilligan, John, U.S.S. Lowry, DD-770, New York; Grady, Donald, U.S.S. Shangri-La, CVA-38, San Francisco; Guida, Emilio, U.S.S. Elokomin, AO-55, New York; Hayes, Raymond, U.S.S. Mauna Loa, AE-8, New York; Heaps, Joseph, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida; Humphreys, Hugh, U.S.S. Gearing, DD-710, New York; Jaccoma, Edward, U.S.S. Henrico, APA-45, San Francisco; James, H. Rees, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida; Keller, Thomas, U.S.S., Fremont, APA-44, New York.

Killmond, Frank, U.S.S. Ammen, DD-527, San Francisco; Klinges, Edward, U.S.S., LST-1169, New York; Kraft, Leonard, U.S.S. Talladega, APA-208, San Francisco; Kuligowski, Theodore, U.S.S. Skywatcher, YAGR-3, New York; Lynch, Thomas, U.S.S. Algol, AKA-54, San Francisco; Lyons, Stephen, U.S.S. Pollux, AKS-4, San Francisco; Maggiore, Joseph, U.S.S. Hailey, DD-556, New York; Malloy, John, U.S.S. Heyliger, DE-510, New York; McCormick, Mark, U.S.S. Stormes, DD-780, New York; Micone, Gayton, U.S.S. LST-1163, New York; Minser, George, U.S.S. Walton, DE-361, San Francisco; Prestwick, Rowland, U. S. S. Ashland, LSD-1, New York; Quinn, William, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida; Roberts, Gilbert, U.S.S. LST-1163, New York; Roddy, Norman, U.S.S. Parle, DE-708, New York.

Schreiber, Carl, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida; Sexton, James, U.S.S. LST-1163, New York; Spangenberg, Richard, U.S.S. Wilhoite, DER-397, San Francisco; Trunzo, Caesar, U.S.S. Mount McKinley, AGC-7, San Francisco; Winfield, Richard, U.S.S. Tarawa, CVS-40, New York.

In addition to those grauates listed above, the following will be stationed at the United States Marine Base, Quantico, Virginia: Carmody, James; Coyne, Bernard; Edwards, Myrddyn; Meyer, Robert; Murphy, John and Thornton, John.

Volume 31
n. 1-24

October 5, 1955 – August 2, 1956

Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 1 | Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. | October 5, 1955

Who's Who Committee To Submit 50 Senior Names



Francis Cardinal Spellman, D.D., Cardinal Archbishop of New York, and most prominent guest at the St. Thomas of Villanova celebration, joins University President Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., in breaking ground for the new law school building. The plant, to include housing quarters for students as well as classroom facilities and faculty offices, will be constructed on the corner of County Line Road and Spring Mill Road.

Cardinal Spellman Guest:

Celebration of St. Thomas' Feast "Most Impressive"

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, helped Villanova glance into its past and take a long look into its future during the day-long ceremonies commemorating the 400th anniversary of the death of St. Thomas of Villanova, the school's patron saint.

Following a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Field House Sept. 22, opening up what priests called "one of the most impressive observances ever held on the campus," Cardinal Spellman was awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature degree by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University President.

Law School Groundbreaking

Later in the afternoon the Cardinal turned the first spadeful of dirt on the site of the proposed law school building on the hill overlooking the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

After the Mass—the first solemn pontifical Mass celebrated at Villanova since the centennial celebration in 1943—Dougherty Hall was dedicated by the Most Rev.John F. O'Hara, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

In his address, Cardinal Spellman said that America soon might become the last stronghold of free civilization. He urged colleges to preserve truth and the ideals of freedom and Americanism.

"The important role of the university is to fit our youth intelligently, purposefully and courageously to face the varied and mighty problems that confront us as individuals and as a nation. Youth needs not only knowlege but a philosophy of living."

(Continued on Page)

Ground Broken For Law School On County Line

Ground for the new School of Law building, at the corner of Spring Mill and County Line Roads, was broken on Sept. 22, day of the St. Thomas of Villanova fourth centennial celebration, by His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York and the Honorable Horace Stern, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. However, the Very Reverend James A. Donellon, University President, says that construction must await the return of the plans from the architect and the publication of bids.

Facilities for 350

Classroom facilities in the law building have been planned for a total enrollment not exceeding 350 students, which will permit the continuation of the Law School's tradition of high admission standards and individualized attention to the students. The central portion of the layout will contain administrative and faculty offices, seminar rooms, and accommodations for the student law club.

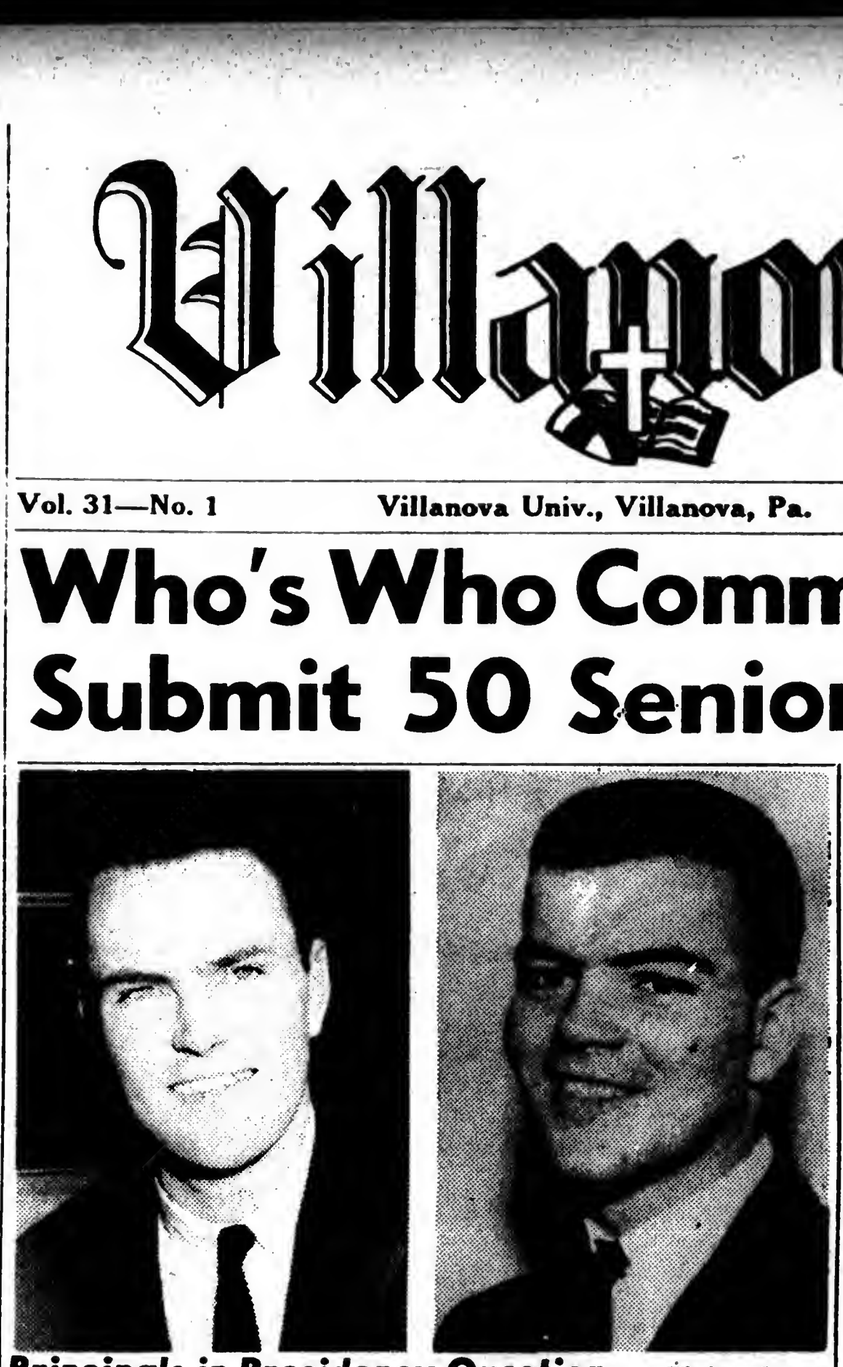
A major feature of the new structure will be a large reading room, occupying an entire floor of a wing in the rear of the building. Below this floor there will be three levels of library stack space accommodating 150,000 volumes. The rapid growth of the Villanova Law Library has made this an urgent necessity.

Among the special facilities included in the plans is a large classroom furnished as a court room, to be used both for mock trials and for appellate arguments. A judicial bench and bar and a jury box will furnish

(Continued on Page 8)

12 Pages

Page 2—Editorials, Letters, Columns
Page 3—Column, Newsfeatures
Page 4—Columns, Features
Page 5—Features Picture Lay-outs
Page 6—Organizations and Activities
Page 7—Class and Fraternity News
Page 8—Faculty, Administration, Campus
Page 9, 10—Sports
Page 11—Misc. Activities, Jumps
Page 12—Organization



Principals in Presidency Question — Pictured are Tom Mullen, left, present acting president and official vice-president of the Class of 1956, and Frank Hartmann, who resigned the presidency to enter the Augustinian seminary. The question of whether to elect a new president or have Mullen move up into that post was put to the seniors in poll form by moderator Rev. Thomas A. Calpin, O. S. A., last week, but as of yesterday the results had not officially been made known.

Social Season Underway:

Blazer Ball October 14; Sophs Prepare Cotillion

Villanova's social season will get off to a dancing start on Oct. 14 when the juniors put on their Blazer Ball. Two weeks later the sophomores will dress up the Field House for their Sophomore Cotillion.

The Blazer Ball, designed to weld a closer link among the third-year men, will be closed to juniors. Music will be provided by the Commodores.

Sophs Go South

For their Cotillion the sophomores are dipping back into Civil War history for their theme.

They've chosen "The Battle of Richmond" theme for the dance, to be held on the eve of the Villanova - University of Richmond football game.

Mike Rafferty, general chairman of the cotillion, said a band has not been selected. Tickets, priced at $2.50 a couple, will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe.

Rafferty promised the "most different" Cotillion in sophomore class history.

Bob Schiller, chairman of the Blazer Ball, announced a seasonal theme for the unifying dance. Tickets will cost $2 per couple.

Decorations Announced

Decorations will consist of pumpkins without candles, cornstalks. A pond, framed with wooden trellises, will be set up in the middle of the Field House. Co-chairmen of decorations are Mike Guida and Dick Cooke.

Other chairmen: Joe Keffer, tickets; Dave Borcik, band; Jack Shea, publicity, and Art Odabash, refreshments.

The Blazer Ball was organized when the junior class' request for a ring dance was turned down by the Rev. George Mc-

(Continued on Page 11)

Peer Appoints Three Students To New Group

The newly-organized President's Council on Students will meet "shortly" with the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President, according to Student Council Chairman Dick Peer.

Peer has already chosen three members of the Council to meet once a month with Father Donnellon to form a "closer relationship" between students and faculty.

Seniors Harry Nash and Henry Whelan and junior Jack O'Rourke will join Peer and the Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, on the president's council.

Replaces S-F Committee

Father Donnellon suggested last May that the council be formed to replace the three-year-old Student-Faculty Committee. Father McLaughlin was appointed to the group by the Father President.

When the President's Council was suggested Father McLaughlin called it "a growth in the development of cooperation among all groups on campus."

Peer said the new group should be "a faster working or-

(Continued on Page 10)

List Then Narrowed To Thirty

A list of 50 seniors, from which 30 will be elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, will be submitted to administration officials Oct. 14.

The list is being compiled by a five-man committee appointed by Student Council Chairman Dick Peer.

During its first regular meeting of the year Council also:

Deferred action on a day hop's plaint of overcrowded conditions in parking lots adjacent to the campus.

Basca Award Chairmen

Appointed chairmen to organize each hall's participation in the annual Nick Basca decorating contest, to be judged on the night before the North Carolina State - Villanova homecoming football game.

Discussed plans for the campus-wide blood drive, scheduled for the last week of October. Jack Essig, a Council member and midshipman executive officer in the NROTC unit, was named drive chairman.



DICK PEER

SC President

The senior committee is tradionally made up of the president of the class in its sophomore year, in this case, Bernie Steinfelt; its junior year president, Harry Nash; its senior class president, Tom Mullen (acting president); the editor of the VILLANOVAN, Harry Nash, (giving him two votes of the six); the editor of the BELLE AIR, Dick Fitzpatrick; and the editor of the Villanova ENGINEER, Jake Clancy.

(Continued on Page 4)

To the Seniors . . .

Frank Hartmann's decision to enter the Augustanian Seminary not only took from the Class of 1956 one of its most promising and capable members, it also left the seniors facing the problem of filling Frank's vacated presidency post.

A good bit of discussion had been circulating recently regarding the course of action to pursue in the matter, and a good many procedures were suggested. Feeling, however, that no clear-cut handbook ruling or precedent covered the situation, class moderator Rev. Thomas A. Calpin, O. S. A. concurred with the steering committee in the conviction that the class members should have the authoritative say in the matter, and polled the seniors accordingly.

Regardless of the course of action chosen, it is hoped that the class, so outstanding in the past three years, will resolve the problem with as much insight and wisdom as it has shown previously. Once the new president is installed, the seniors should, and no doubt will, back him with the same bigness and unity and enthusiasm that has prevailed since the fall of 1952.

And the Freshmen . .

For the first few weeks of each school year the two groups observed with the most interest are he Orientation Committee and the freshmen class. It is common knowledge that the purpose of Orientation is to give to the freshmen a taste of the fellowship and spirit which is such a big par of life here at Villanova.

This task is complicated by the indifference of some committee members, the desire of a small minority of the frosh to "put something over" on he upperclassmen, and many other factors.

This year, however, Villanova has been blessed by a happy combination of willing freshmen and a spirited Committee. Certainly there are some who haven't abided by the regulations concerning Orientation: we can only hope that in the very near future they will realize the true worth of this period. But the ohers are to be commended for having accepted orientation willingly. These are the freshmen who have taken their first big step in becoming Men of Villanova.

And to a New Era...

The University's expansion plan, now heading into its third phase in form of the new law building, has produced for Villanova one of the finest edifices ever to grace any campus in the form of Dougherty Hall.

Although its dining facilities will not be open probably until late in the semester, the student union building, its cornerstone laid barely two weeks ago, is already offering some of its space for organization usage. The radio station, the newspaper, the student activities departmen and several ohers are already set up in part, and the barbershop, Roger Peet's university shop, and the bookstore will soon set up permanent shop therein.

With a building like Dougherty Hall soon to be available, however, it's not overly difficult to be patient. Ultra-modern in every respect, the building will become the focal point of the school's physical life and he symbol of the advent of a new era for Villanova.

The new era, of course, is just beginning. Its possibilities are limitless.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

HARRY C. NASH, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

TOM SMITH ..... Managing Editor
FRANK DELANY ..... News Editor
CLEM BIRCH ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, BILL BROWN ..... Copy Editors
STEVE BERNOCCO ..... Business Manager
BOB STRATTON, BOB FORD ..... Sports Editors
SIG HOLTZ, JOE EZERSKI ..... Photography Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. BONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"Sure I slept here overnight. I wanted to be sure of having a parking space before my 8:30 class."

Some Progress Noted:

A Study of Segregation A Year After SC Decision

It has been approximately one year since the Supreme Court handed down its decision upon the question of racial segregation in the nation's schools. It has also been one year since the writer has had something to say about the still "burning" issue. I would like, at this time, to once again take a look at the question to see what progress, if any, has been made during the first year of the anti-segregation decision.

In December, 1954 the Supreme Court of the United States decreed that racial segregation was a direct violation of the Constitution, and ruled that measures must be taken to end segration in the American public school system, especially in the Southern part of this country. Now that a new school term has begun, we may take a look at the happenings throughout some 17 southern and border states, which were directly responsible for the Court's action as regards to this issue. Thousands of white and negro students are regularly attending classes in nine of the states, most of which lie in the fringe area. The majority of these border states, except to carry out the integration to its limit. However, in eight states which represent the Deep South no change can be seen, and the schools will remain segregated until a long legal battle has been carried cut. Some of these states have employed a considerable amount of legal talent and are prepared for years of arguing in the courts.

Changes on the Borders

It is mostly around the borders of the old Confederate states that the changes are taking place. Increasing numbers of white schools are allowing Negroes to enter their classes. This is, however, happening in areas where the ratio of Negroes to whites is smallest. Resistance is stronger in rural areas with a high percentage of negroes.

One of the particular sorespots last year was the state of Deleware. We may note that this state began the change-over last year along with Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri, and Arkansas. I am sure that the immediate action of these states plus that of the District of Columbia has inspired other states toward lifting the ban. One of the obstacles that the state of Delaware had to surmount was the harranging of the rabble-rousing demogogue, Bryan W. Bowles. At this time, a year later, Bowles has completely faded out of the picture. The states which have accepted integration are Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. The states which have not accepted the Supreme Court ruling are the old Confederate states, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. There has been some progress made in Louisiana due to the efforts of the Catholic Church, which has a much wider influence there than in most Southern areas and plans for the integration of parochial schools are being considered. A number of organizations are being set up in these states with special legal committees to help communities that may be used by negroes for admission to schools. Echoes of the old "Klu Klux Klan" have been heard resounding throughout Georgia and Florida. Louisiana also has a number of prejudiced organizations of which one is known as "Southern Gentlemen."

Communist Exploitation

This whole business of social prejudice is particularly distasteful and definitely has international implications. The Communist Party is certainly exploiting the issue to its fullest extent.

The countries of the world look upon the U. S. as being insincere. In the United Nations organization our representatives preach the doctrine of equality of rights and opportunities, yet we cannot resolve this basic difficulty in our own homeland. How can we hope to solve world problems when we cannot agree at home?

What is the answer? Brotherhood in Christ is the basic one, but the solution is too idealistic for the arrogant, misled people who continue to campaign for segregation. The only practical solution is the gradual breaking down of the traditions which are at the base of the problem. States such as Texas and Arkansas have broken with the tradition of the Deep South, and if two states are willing to forgive their barriers I can not see why the others do not. I am confident that a constant hammering at the foundations will weaken the entire structure, so that some time in the not too distant future all the states will comply. When that time comes we, as a country, will find it quite a bit more easy to live in the true Christian spirit—The brotherhood of man among all the countries upon the face of this earth.

The Reader Speaks:

Letters to The Editor

WHAT SHOULD SCHOOL DO TO UP SENIOR TRADITION?

September 25, 1955

Dear Sir:

Villanova is completely lacking in senior tradition. Other colleges and universities have senior dorms, lounges, walks, special permission in regards to hours and car useage, etc. Villanova has none of these traditions which should make senior year in college a special one.

I would like to see the official opening of Dougherty Hall be a senior dinner, also one of the lounges be set aside for the use of seniors alone.

Yours truly,
William F. Meyer

OLD GRAD LASHES OUT AGAINST MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Dear Sir:

I think the "Post" has played a pretty dirty trick on Villanova. Publicity is nice, but not this kind. Your paper should express Villanova's distaste.

If you want to know how one "old grad" feels, there is attached a copy of my letter to the ("Post") editor. I'm sure many others have similar thoughts, and that you'll hear them . . .

And here's the "old grad's" letter to the "Post":

Dear Sir:

I've just finished digesting an article in your September 24th issue entitled "Big Time Football Blues". I failed to see the "why" for this article. For what reason did you choose to lay bare my alma mater's family football secrets? I'm sure they wouldn't request a thing like this, and I can't think of what real interest would be to anyone.

I'm afraid that brothers Paxton and Leaming didn't see our beautiful "woods" for looking at our football "trees". Don't you think football has run interference for Villanova's basketball, track and baseball? And it did a good job, for all three of those sports have "scored." Yes, our "woods" are mighty pretty and I'm sure Villanova's alumni are proud of the school's athletic program. I think it was wrong for the writers to "harp" so much on the last few seasons which the records prove are not indicative of Villanova football. Everyone has a bad day! Incidentally, it is my humble opinion that the lack of school spirit that authors talk about also shows on the radio announcer broadcasting the games!

If you didn't intend to be injurious by your article, you'd better figure out another way to say what you meant to—whatever that could be! There were so many, many nice things you could have said.

(Signed)
Yours sincerely
George Pequignot,
Wilmington, Del.

REMEMBER THE GREAT TIMES: DOES ANYBODY KNOW JACK?

Dear Mr. Editor:

Concerning the forthcoming game between Villanova and Boston College to be played in Boston this Saturday, I would like to express my hope that you all do what you can to encourage your student body to accompany the team to Boston.

As a former student at Villanova in my freshman year, and presently a junior at BC, I am most anxious to renew old acquaintances with members of your junior class whose names are too numerous to mention.

We at Boston College are planning much in the way of entertainment for our foes from the Main Line, and so you may assure your student body that, although your team won't win the trip to Beantown this weekend will be more than worthwhile.

(Signed)
John C. Cronin (Jack)
Watertown, Mass.

P. S. I would appreciate hearing from anyone coming up who remembers the great times we had two years ago.

Peering . . . .

By Dick Peer

. . . at all Villanovans. Once again I see a tanned, plump little group fresh from a summer they'll never forget. 'Nough said!

. . . into the various dorms around campus. I found burly prefects guarding all the floors. After checking over at the Law School whence the supply comes, I found that a working knowledge of jiu-jitsu was also a pre-requisite.

. . . through the pages of the Saturday Evening Post, I came upon a very blue article about our football team and its black record. Let's try to have ten people at the next rainy day pep rally, okay fellas!

. . . at the exceptionally long line in the chow hall this year, I believe that I have hit on the only solution. After serious thought I am convinced that if freshman ate only on Thursdays much of the problem would be eliminated.

. . . at the Rosemont Tea House now open again under new management. The freshmen opened the current campaign with a "Sunday Social", and last weekend the upperclassmen tried to get even with them by having a jazzie concert. The Seniors trying a comeback are all set for a Meet Your Mate party this weekend. All seniors and elderly juniors, in fact anybody at all, please come.

. . . at strike-bound Dougherty Hall, which operates as the Acme Strike-Bound Book Store. It has been brought to my attention that in order to sell more books, a handfull of tickets for the Spanish Cultural Olympics is being given for each ten dollar purchase.

SENIORS—

Bob Cassidy, Feature Editor of the 1956 Belle Aire, reminds all seniors that senior history forms must be turned in no later than Friday of this week, October 7. Forms, available in the Pie Shoppe, Mendel Cafeteria, and Room 222, Sullivan Hall, may be returned in completed form to boxes conveniently situated at these locations, or to the yearbook office in the basement of Mendel Hall.

A Visit With Ernest Hemingway:

The Storied Bell Still Tolls: But Softly, Softly . . . . .

By JOSEPH M. BARRETT

ED. NOTE — When senior Midshipmen Joe Barrett and Jack Kelly were on contract NROTC cruise this past summer, they had an opportunity to visit one of the most prominent and controversial creative artists of our time, Ernest Hemingway, at his home in Cajimar, in Cuba. They spent several hours in informal conversation with Hemingway, and here is the first installment of Barrett's account of the interview.

• • •

For fifty cents he would take us to the place where the ferries leave for Casa Blanca. That being understood, Jack and I hopped in the taxi and were driven through the alternately wide and narrow streets of Havana. It is a marvelous city of great contrast—extreme luxury and extreme poverty. This makes for some very interesting sights.

After ten minutes of "interesting sights" we arrived at the harbor area and boarded the ferry for Casa Blanca. The ferries which cross Havana harbor are certainly the most unusual I have ever seen. They are small and look like a child's home-made toy boat. They sit very low in the water so that I got the feeling of an impending flood of water. A single stack perches jauntily on the top and the tiny ferries puff pertly across the harbor past some of the proudest ships in the world.

Across the Harbor

We were carried across the warm water of the harbor, under the great grey bows of the cruisers, Roanoke and Newport News, which towered above us, until we arrived at the Casa Blanca landing. It was like stepping into another world. We had left the grasping, cosmopolitan atmosphere of Havana for the beginning of Cuban countryside.

There appeared to be many bus lines departing from Casa Blanca. We ran from the ferry landing to the bus stop and just caught the bus for Cajimar. Cajimar is a small fishing village on the Atlantic side of Cuba and we had been told that Ernest Hemingway was there directing the filming of The Old Man and the Sea.

Out of Casa

Once out of Casa Blanca we were in the country progressing through landscapes dotted with small farms and horizons lined with palm trees of varying heights. It is a very appealing island. The bus — which was certainly a relic of post-Spanish War days—descended from the flat land along the tapering slope to the sea. It moved along the slant street which splits Cajimar and at the bus stop we jumped down into the dirt roadway.

It is a small town of almost unbelievable quiet. The small inlet was unrippled by wind or wave and the tiny fishing boats were lying dry on the beach or moored quietly in the water. Small shacks dotted the beach area, and if that recalls a familiar image, it is not surprising, for Cajimar is the town of The Old Man and the Sea, and the fishermen live in these shacks just as the story recounted."

"We Inquired"

We inquired as to the author's whereabouts at a restaurant across the street from the bus stop:

Me: La casa del Senor Hemingway es aqui?

Innkeeper: (Fat, jovial, very anxious to please) No Senor—(Long torrent of fluent Spanish.)

Me: No! No! No Comprendo Espanol muy bein. (This was a great understatement.)

Innkeeper appears puzzled. Figures that we want to drink and tries to seat us at an outdoor table.

Me: No drink! (Fumbling for Spanish) Senior Hemingway es aqui

Innkeeper: Hemingway? (Turns to his wife and they exchange Spanish hotly and furiously.) He turns back to me and starts another torrent.

Me: No! No! No comprendo!

Innkeeper: (Very puzzled, looks about in amazement with hands spread open and winds up trying to seat us again.)

On Our Way

Jack and I look at each other and start to leave. The innkeeper begins another flood which sounds like an apology and we are politely bowed out to the street.

We walked up the street asking all in sight, "Comprende Ingles?" It seemed that we were the only people in town capable of speaking English. As we walked past a small store shack-like candy store a middle aged man stepped out from a group of old men and small boys.

"Yes, sirs, I do."

And so we met our benefactor who questioned all the people in Cajimar who could possibly

(Continued on Page 11)

All the pleasure comes thru
...THE TASTE IS GREAT!



THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier...and it's the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette.

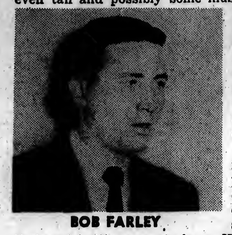
Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste...and the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

Autumn Conscience

By BOB FARLEY

While strolling about campus last week, I met a friend who had spent the summer at a southern New Jersey resort. The only apparent change he had undergone was in his acquisition of an even tan and possibly some muscle toning, but as I listened to him, I began to realize that he had found what Victor Herbert called "the sweet mystery of life"—Love. Now I warned him of the many definitions of love and then asked him what he thought it was and why he was so certain. This was his answer:



BOB FARLEY

"We are all born with different God-given talents and weaknesses, capacities and incapacities, but the one thing common to us all is an immortal soul and the greatest power of that soul is the power to love. What is love? Love isn't a thing but an action and in as much God is Pure Act, God is Love. There are no adequate words to describe and explain God. The most trite and also the most expressive words are 'I love you'."
and also the most expressive words are 'I love you' ".

Noticing a quizical look on my face he said, "Maybe after you hear my story, you'll understand."

"I took a job as a busboy at a shore restaurant, having decided this may be my last vacation for awhile since I would be a senior in the fall and after graduation, who knows? I only wanted to relax and have a good time. As usual in such a place I met many new faces, the majority being female, but for me there was to be only one, Danni. Now I don't mean to sound as if I just read True Romance or as if I believe in 'Love at first sight' because I honestly loved her before I met her, but from that day on I have loved everything a little more intensely. Certainly I believe there are many aspects of love but this was the love born in the soul, inflaming the emotions, controlled by reason, and necessarily leading to the married state by the grace and will of God. We dated for Mass, the movies, the beach, dances, parties, and just 'walk and talk' nights on occasion. Then came the test and the reason why I am certain."

Some talker, this boy, but he hadn't lost me yet so I listened as he went on.

"One night she told me that she didn't think the feeling was the same, but I knew she had been dating the football captain of one of the Academies and after all, the season was 'just around the corner'. Well, I smiled and told her not to worry about it, and I was just as happy as ever since my happiness came from loving her and that is why I am certain. Someday we'll be together again but that is God's will." He stopped talking and his countenance told me that he was thinking of someone else, probably Danni. Anticipating his departure I sighed, "Friend, please don't leave me." He smiled and whispered, "Friend, I will never leave you because, you see, I am your Conscience."

Dean Reuschlein's Singers Open Season for Alumni

The Villanova Singers made their first public appearances of the year last Thursday evening, singing first at the opening Mass of the Evening School, then at Dougherty Hall where they entertained the Philadelphia Alumni Club Fund Raising Committee.

The group sang the Mass of Jan Mul, famed Dutch composer, and chanted the propers of the Mass of the day, Michelmas. Celebrant of the Solemn High Mass was the Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University President. At the Fund Raising dinner they offered three numbers, "Halls of Ivy", "Calm as the Night", and "Eight Bells", as well as the Alma Mater.

Three Men Appointed

Two days earlier Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, director and choirmaster, announced the appointments of Jack Jannucci as Business Manager and Jack Padova and Jim Heffernan as Publicity Directors. All have been associated with the Singers since the reorganization two years ago.

Jannucci will be in charge of arranging concerts for the coming year. Padova and Heffernan will be responsible for publicizing the activities of the Singers here and at neighboring colleges.

WVIL SCHEDULE

7:30-8:30 a. m.—Yawn Patrol
8:30-6:00 p. m. — Continuous Music
6:00-6:30 p. m.—Record Rendezvous
6:30-7:00 p. m.—Jazz Before Seven
7:00-7:30 p. m.—Visiting girls schools
7:30-8:00 p. m.—Special Music Shows
8:00-8:15 p. m.—Lucky Strike News Program
8:15-8:30 p. m. — Memory Lane
8:30-9:00 p. m. — Production Shows
9:00-10:00 p. m.—Wet Waxworks
10:00-10:15 p. m. — Lucky Strike Sports Show
10:15-10:45 p. m. — Concert Workshop
10:45-11:00 p. m.—Old Gold "Filter King" Show with Jill Corey

On Frats, Clubs, Dating:

For the Freshmen, A Primer: Villanova's Why, Wherefore

Questions On Campus Activity

by Clem Birch

During the past two weeks, the class of 1959 has become an integral part of Villanova University. It is integral because without it Villanova would be minus an enormous amount of fresh spirit and new blood.



The biggest obstacle to be surmounted upon entry into the University is perhaps the unfamiliarity with the campus, the places to go with dates, and the types and functions of campus activities. One of these problems will sooner or later confront the incoming Frosh.

Problem number one:

Q. Where can I get a date?

A. Rosemont College is but a short walk. Other nearby girls' colleges are: Immaculata, Bryn Mawr, and Harcum. All of these have numerous social events where it is easy to get acquainted with the girl of your choice.

Q. Where can I go on a date?

A. You always have the movies when finances are low. But if you have a little extra cash the Drexelbrook Inn in Drexel Hill, Pa., is a quiet place with good dance music, and so is the Exton Lodge in Paoli, Pa. A little further away in Norristown is The Barn and in Jenkintown, The Paddock.

If you like Dixieland jazz and who doesn't — you'll find that just about the best around here is to be heard at Billy Krechmer's jam sessions at 1648 W. Ranstead St. in Philadelphia. Other spots to visit are, Kugler's near Broad Street under John Wanamaker's Department Store, and The Old Mill on Baltimore Pike. There is also the Anchorage on the West River Drive.

Q. Where can I take my weekend date to eat?

A. The Conestoga Mill on Haverford Road in Bryn Mawr, or the Viking Inn on Lancaster Pike in Ardmore are the local places. If you lean to the places with atmosphere, Maurice's at 236 So. Quince St. in Philadelphia fills the bill. The food is fabulous and gypay msic is piped through the restaurant.

Q. How about the local movies?

A. One apiece in both Bryn Mawr and Wayne and two in Ardmore are easily reached. There are also three theatres in



the 69th Street section of Philadelphia. There are two more in Norristown. These last five are easily reached by the P. and W. railroad.

Q. Where can I get a snack at night?

A. Before 8 p. m. the Pie Shop is open and ready to serve you. After 8 you have Ben's on the campus' southwest corner or the Moo diagonally across the street.

Q. Which other publications appear on campus besides the VILLANOVAN?

A. 1. The Lynx. Twice a year, containing short stories, poems and other anecdotes.

2. The Business Whirl. Twice a year, containing some of the happenings in the business world.

3. The Villanova Engineer. A quarterly put out by the engineers containing many facts about the engineering profession.

Questions On Social Activity

Q. Where is the radio station?

A. Third floor in Dougherty Hall.

Q. Where is the VILLANOVAN office?

A. After 11 P. M. it's anyone's guess.

Q. What are all the rooms in Dougherty Hall for?

A .The pie shop, cafeteria, Rogers Peet haberdashery, lounges, radio station, VILLANOVAN office, Administration offices, and the book store.

Q. Will the lines move faster in the new cafeteria?

A. Probably not.

Q. Can I get into a fraternity? How?

A. Yes. Just watch the bulletin board in the pie shop for details.

Q. Where does Villanova play their basketball games?

A. Either in the field house, or in Penn's Palestra.

Q. How do I get to the Palestra?

A. P&W to 69th street and the "el" to 32nd street. Walk two blocks to Spruce street and the Palestra.

Q. Where is there a good hotel to put up a weekend date?

A. The Walnut Park Plaza at 63rd and Walnut Street, in Philadelphia. Twenty minutes by car, 30 minutes by P. T. C.

Chapel Notice

Chapel exercises will begin Monday at 6:45 p. m. according to the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A. university chaplain.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By JIM & MIKE

. . . It has been brought to our attention that certain students are hogging the recreation rooms in the bottom of Sullivan Hall These students have even gone so far as to bring their beds in with them . . .

. . . The Bryn Mawr Hospital reports three cases of hit-and-run bicycle victims, stemming from this campus. As yet the only words the patients have been able to utter, incoherenly, are "Jake Clancy" . . .

. . . Word has it that someone has taken over Dick Fitzpatrick's high diving act at Rosemont's pond . . .

. . . Classroom space is becoming so scarce that, as rumor has it, Dr. Bauer is now holding some classes in Leary Hall . . .

. . . In the future, entrance requirements at Villanova will stipulate the possession of a Villanova blazer . . .

. . . Because of the large number of pretty coes on the campus these days, neighboring schools, in the spirit of competition, are now serving tea at tea dances . . .

. . . the enrollment of the students has become so great at this university that the General has been forced to hire assistants

SC

(Continued from Page 1)

The complant about overcrowded conditions in the parking lots was made to the Council by Bob Di Joseph, day hop representative from the junior class.

Waits for New Lot

Council decided to postpone action until the newly-paved lot is opened and an investigation of conditions can be completed.

In appointing hall chairmen for the Basca contest, Peer asked for "the full cooperation of the full stndent body in making a success of the hall decorating contest."

Winner of the Basca Award last year was Simpson Hall.

Peer also appointed chairmen of the Council's working committees: ways and means and Council parliamentarian, Jack Downing; elections, Bob Fredericks; spirit, Pete Quinn; social, Bob McDonald; fraternities and societies, Frank Adams.

Council will meet again Monday at 7:15 p.m. in C & F Auditorium.

On Middie Cruise, Summer 1955

Villanova's NROTC Regulars and Contracts Alike Appear Happy, Tanned and Strangely Officious in Various Posts



Middies Pete Selesky, right, and Jack Kelly, who might just as well be filling out his card after a good round, fill out sextant charts aboar the USS Burdo.



Midshipman Bob Townsend of Brooklyn tries out a field telephone during summer training at Little Creek, Va.



Midshipman Bob Cassidy making with sextant findings aboard the USS Blackwood.



At Little Creek, Va., Midshipmen Tom Scanlon, Vince Sullivan and Herb Rammrath, left to right, operate various types of communications equipment.



Midshipman Frig Guida takes time out from sextant readings long enough to manage a smile aboard USS M. J. Manuel.



Midshipman Larry Fitzpatrick sights some nurses ashore, a la "Mister Roberts", as he trains on the USS Heermann.



A line-up of Middies aboard the USS Roanoke: kneeling, left to right, Sal Leone and Dick Harris; standing, left to right, Leo Chessock, Greg Gehring, L. A. Sullivan and Joe Barrett.



Midshipmen John Stangl, left, and Robert McDonnell busy themselves with sextant readings aboard the USS Kleinsmith.

During Marines' Summer Training:

Two Juniors Earn Praise For "Leadership" at Quantico



MIDSHIPMAN J. D. ALTON
Company Commander



MIDSHIPMAN E. H. ERNST
Battalion Commander



CPL. HUGH L. DAVIS
PLC Candidate



MIDSHIPMAN W. D. GOULD
Drill Team Commander



PETE QUINN
Company Commander



CPL. WM. J. COVER, III
PLC Candidate

Sergeant Waryha Praises Work of Villanova Unit

Two junior Marine PLC's have been termed "high in aptitude and leadership" while sweating out Summer training at Quantico.

Cpl. Hugh L. Davis, of Garden City, Long Island, and Cpl. William J. Cover III, of Glenside, Pa., both came in for praise from assistant instructor of the Villanova Marine Corps unit, Sgt. John E. Waryha.

37 in All

Davis and Cover were among 37 PLC candidates from Villanova training at the Virginia center in the Summer of 1955.

There were also eight NROTC Marine candidates involved in the six-week sessions at Quantico: Midshipmen J. D. Alton, J. L. Decker, C. W. Doyle, W. D. Gould, E. H. Ernst, H. E. Knoblock, J. D. Tierney and T. F. Gorham.

Leads Colleges

Villanova sends more Marine candidates to Quantico for training as future officers than any other NROTC college in the nation, of which there are 52. The Marine Corps unit has been in existence here since the NROTC unit replaced the old V-12 program in 1946. The V-12 system was originated in 1942, the beginning of actual collegiate military training at Villanova.

New midshipmen officers are Edward Ernst, battalion commander; Jack Essig, battalion executive officer; Don Alton, Able Company commander; Julian Groeller, Baker Company commander; Pete Quinn, Charlie Company commander; Walter Gould, drill team commander; and Gino Gallina, band conductor.

Feature, News, Sports Writers

Villanovan, Now 12 Pages, Has Openings for Students

In an effort to keep pace with the ever-growing life of the University in all its facets, the VILLANOVAN will produce a 12-page issue weekly throughout the 1955-'56 term.

The decision to expand from the eight and ten page issues of last year was reached by newspaper moderator Father Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., in conjunction with members of the staff.



BOB FORD
Sports Editor

Largest Issue

This first of 22 issues, the largest regularly-scheduled weekly ever put out here at Villanova, brings forth an attempt at complete and colorful coverage of club news, of faculty and administration news, of fraternity and class plans and affairs, and of sports. Also presented weekly will be four pages of feature and editorial material, including student polls, editorials on pertinent subjects, light weekly columns, creative works, and serious treatments of various subjects close to the college man, such as the theatre, politics, literature, religion, and young ladies (see "Autumn Con-

(Continued on Page 11)

Tonight in Barry Hall:

Opera-Classica Presents Verdi's "La Traviata"

Opera-Classica music club began its second season on September 20 with F. M. Torroba's Luisa Fernanda. On September 28, it featured works by Franck, Moussorgsky, and Offenbach. Tonight at 7:30 P. M. in Barry Hall Lounge it will feature Verdi's "La Traviata" (Acts I and II, Scene 1). The cast includes Renata Tebaldi as Violetta, Gianni Poggi as Alfredo, and Aldo Protti as Germont.

On Hi Fi

Records are played on a high fidelity phonograph. While "La Traviata" will be sung in Italian, specially prepared noted explaining each scene and arias are furnished free of charge.

Students, faculty members, and anyone affiliated with the University are cordially invited.

To Hear Soprano

O-C is makiig plans to attend an operatic recital by Renata Tebaldi, internationally famous dramatic soprano at Carnegie Hall on Dec. 12, 1955. Miss Tebaldi's voice has been described by one critic as so electrifying that spectators are galvanized to their seats

Senior Recovering From Illness



Mario DiVincenzo, a former treasurer of the Class of 1956 and last year co-chairman of the Publicity Committee, is recovering from a recent illness at his home in Coatesville. The Class of '56 and the VILLANOVAN extend their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Jake Clancy Makes Plans for ENGINEER; LYNX Editor Meet; BA Conference Set

Yearbook Meet Draws High Schools

New members are still needed to complete the staff of the BELLE AIR. At a meeting held last Wednesday evening in the basement of Mendel Hall, Editor-in-chief Dick Fitzpatrick said that "a photographer and copy readers are still very much in demand."

"New policies will be in effect this year," continued Fitzpatrick. Highlighting these is a new advertisement system intended to realize more money...

The BELLE AIR office is open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. for those interested in joining the staff.

Bob Cassidy, Feature Editor of the 1956 Belle Air, reminds all seniors that senior history forms must be turned in no later than Friday of this week, October 7. Forms, available in the Pie Shoppe, Mendel Cafeteria, and Room 222, Sullivan Hall, may be returned in completed form to boxes conveniently situated at these locations.

Barrett, Eddinger Plan Expansion

Beginning with its first issue of the year, expected around the Thanksgiving holidays, the Lynx, Villanova's cutlet for campus litterary talent, will abandon the pocket-size ranks for a larger size in both forms and content.

The expansion of the content depends on the amount of material received from those on campus who are writers by either fact or desire. Editors Joe Barrett and John Eddinger sai the Lynx is not an arts magazine but should and will contain material from all elementsof the campus population. Everyone who submits material can be sure that it will be given personal critical attention, they said.

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

First Issue Scheduled For November 15th

Rees James, a graduate last year from the arts school, was on hand at the first meeting of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER staff this year—last Thursday evening. James called for student from the Arts School to write for the "Engineer", as he did last year, in addition to writers from the Engineering School.

Editor-in-chief Jake Clancy promises the first issue on Nov. 15. Feature articles will be announced later.





Francis Cardinal Spellman smiles for the photographer just outside the Filed House, where the Solemn Pontifical Mass in which the Cardinal participated was celebrated.



Francis Cardinal Spellman Uncovers Some Dirt at Villanova

Large Crowd Attends:

Owl Hop Success Again; PKP Looks to Initiations

Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity's presentation of the annual Owl Hop last Friday night in the Field House officially and successfully opened the social year at Villanova.

Walt Kordek and Tom Loth served as co-chairmen of the affair.

"The Commodores," a campus organization under the direction of Gino Gallina, provided the music to which several hundred students and their dates danced between the hours of nine o'clock and one a. m.

Autumn Theme

Decorations chairman Stan Radkin and his committee surprised those attending with the appropriate theme — autumn leaves — featuring an elaborate fall scene complete with trees, corn stalks, and figures. The interior of the Field House was covered with a canopy of autumn colors.

Other chairmen included Roy Soley, tickets, who reported that more ducats were purchased than had been expected; Gerry White, publicity; and John Nettleton, refreshment.

1914, has always been a presentation of PKP, oldest and largest frat on campus with a membership of 220.

The current officers are George Gorham, president; Tom O'Rourke, vice-president; Jerry Moran, treasurer; Bill Wescott, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Menz, student council representative.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Taddeo Outlines Plans for IRS; UN Junket Set

The initial meeting of the International Relations Society was held during the past week. After an introduction of officers, and a welcoming of both new an old members, president Phil Tadeo outlined a tentative list of activities which would take place this year.

Trips and Sports

Plans are underway for the United Nations, and Washington D. C., trips. Dues must be payed before members will be allowed to participate in such trips. A golf contest between the IRS and the DPM Arts fraernity has been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12, and 13. Any interested members in either organization may get details from Owen Hickey in 228 Sullivan.

Announcements for the next meeting will be placed upon the bulletin boards. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are invited to join the organization.

Decker, Assistants Have Big Plans:

Juniors' Chairmen Named; Seniors Make Preparations

Dinner-Dance, Prom, Dad's Day Are Highlights

The chairmen of the Senior Class, while awaiting final action on the vacated presidency question, are going ahead with work on the various projects set for 1955-'56.

Class moderator Father Thomas A. Calpin, O.S.A., agreed with the steering committee last week that, regardless of who assumes the presidency, the chairmen appointed last May by Frank Hartmann will retain their positions.

Band Fee Lower

Jerry Guerrisi, last year's treasurer and now prom chairman, is working on prom band possibilities with a reduced band fee ceiling of $1000 at his disposal. The prom, also termed the "Belle Air Ball", is set for Friday evening, January 13.

Phil Butler, whose crew did an acknowledgedly outstanding job throughout last year, is once again in charge of decorations for the prom.

Nick Mazzoni and Tom Meaney, both experienced in the field, will handle the ticket traffic for the prom, dinner dance and Father's Day. Henry Guerrisi will work with all the chairmen in providing publicity for various projects.

Tickets ..... Nick Mazzoni, Tom Meaney
Decorations ..... Phil Butler
Publicity ..... Henry Guerrisi
Dinner Dance .. Tom McInerney
Prom ..... Jerry Guerrisi
Father's Day ..... Harry Nash

Maybe Palumbo's

Tom McInerney, chairman of the January 14 dinner dance has found Palumbo's to be the most suitable location and believes class opinion favors a return to the Philadelphia night club spot.

Father's Day chairman Harry Nash is investigating possibilities for the principal speaker for that occasion on April 21, a Saturday.

Dad's Day Meeting

Several new events may be added to Father's Day, in addition to the banquet and a baseball game and opening Mass. Nash hopes that the response to this event will be as complete and enthusiastic as was the turn-out for Mother's Day last May. He would like to meet with anyone interested in working on Father's Day in 215 Mendel tmorrow afternoon, at 5 p. m.



JERRY GUERRISI
Senior Prom Chairman

DPM May Play DPE Grid Game

At last week's organizational meeting, President Owen Hickey of the Delta Pi Mu Fraternity spoke of the fraternity's plans to expand the scope of activities for the coming year.

A challenge golf match with the International Relations Society has been arranged with a prize going to the winning team. There will be a play-off between the low scorer on each team.

Touch Football

A touch-football team to play inter-fraternity games is being considered. Tentative arrangemens have been made for a game with the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity.

A gala half-time show assisted by Delta Pi Epsilon members is to be performed at Villanova's homecoming game with North Carolina State.



LOU DONATELLI
Leads DPE

Junior Week Plans Listed; Rings Fitted

Junior Week may be seven months in the future but class president Jack Decker and the steering committee have already begun thrashing out the important details for the biggest social week in their Villanova careers.

Plans for other junior year events, beginning with the Blazer Ball Oct. 14, have also been discussed with members of the class.

Chairman appointed by Decker:

Prom—Jack Fraser
Dinner-Dance—Tom Hooker
Mothers' Day—Jack O'Rourke
Orphans' Outing—Mike Boruch, Tim Kennedy and Art Odabash
Blazer Ball—Bob Schiller

Decker has already convened two meetings with his 30-man steering committee. It is in these sessions that the foundation for the year's events are laid.

The committee's recommendations must be passed on by class members, however.

Fraser and his committee are still searching for a prom band. The administration has suggested that a band be selected asking a fee of around $1,000 to keep expenses of the prom as low as possible. The affair is designed as a "money making" event.

Some members of the steering committee, however, feel that a big name band will prove more of a drawing card. The prom band chairman, who has not been selected, will submit his findings to the Rev. Dante Girolami, O. S. A., class moderator.

Another problem facing the class is finding another social event to fill out the Junior Week schedule. Besides the Mothers' Day, prom and dinner dance, a talent show will probably be lined up.

This leaves two open dates. At Thursday's class meeting of juniors in arts and sciences and C & F, two proposals were made from the floor but no action was taken on either one.

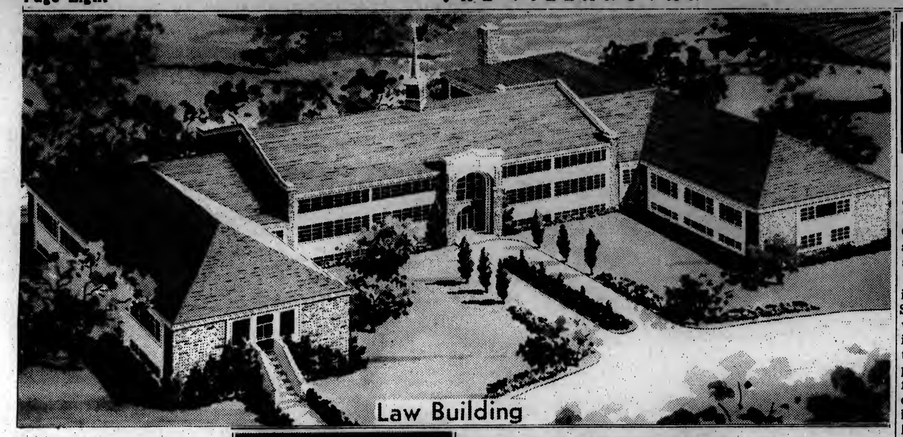
They were: a jazz contest between a Dixieland and progressive aggregation and a square dance-hayride on one of the parking lots across Lancaster Pike.

About 160 juniors attended Thursday's session. A meeting for engineers was held Monday.

Meanwhile, second fittings of class rings were completed Thursday under the supervision of Jim Judge, ring chairman.

Here is the junior steering committee: Lee Carson, Shea, Jerry Lee, Tom Smith, Kefer, Judge, Den Rinkacs, Kennedy, Bob Di Joseph, Ben Berry, Ed Schehl, Eb McCall, Schiller, Jack Dunn, Jack Kero, Odabash, Dick Cooke, Fraser, Bill Eckenrode, Dick Mason, Dave Borcik, Pat Gallagher, Leo Kane, Tom Scanlon, Joe Martin, O'Rourke, Fred Costello, Tom Curran, Dick McEntee and Tom Decker.




Law Building

Ground Broken For Law School On County Line

(Continued from Page 1)

the realistic atmosphere for this phase of the educational program.

Room for Dormitory

The main entrance to the building at County Line and Spring Mill Roads, will front on the late. The plot plans show space reserved in this large and previously undeveloped tract for eventual erection of a dormitory. Students of the School of Law will meanwhile continue to occupy dormitory space on the main campus area.

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced that original specifications for the building were drafted after examination of the blue prints for all law school structure built in this country in the last decade. Working drawings are now being compleed by Henry D. Dagit and Sons, Philadelphia architects. The aim of styling, both interior and exterior, will be to create a professional atmosphere in which the students can be thoroughly trained for for admission to the practice of law.

Law School Forum

Villanova Law School Forum will open on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, at 8:15 p. m. Laurence H. Eldredge, Reporter to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Recollections of British Courts."

Formerly a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania and author of numerous legal articles and books, Mr. Eldredge has long had an intense interest in the British judicial system. He has attended the opening of the law courts in London and studied the traditions and practices which sustain the widely admired English sense of courtroom justice.

This opening talk, which will be held in Room 215, Mendel Hall, will be non-technical and informal. Undergraduates interested in the legal profession are welcome. The Law School Forum will present other programs on the first Wednesday of each month throughout the academic year.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN


MR. BALL
Joins Law School Staff

ND Graduate New Instructor For Law Staff

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein has announced the appointment of William B. Ball of Westbury, New York to the gradually expanding faculty of the School of Law at Villanova University.

Mr. Ball has joined the full-time faculty as an Associate Professor of Law. He was at the time of his appointment, an Attorney for and Assistant Secretary of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., of Brooklyn, and prior thereto was associated with the banking and shipping firm of W. R. Grace & Co., of New York. He is a member of the New York Bar and of the Bars of the U. S. District Courts of the Southern and Eastern Districts of New York.

ND Grad

He is a graduate of Western Reserve and holds his law degree from the University of Notre Dame where he was Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review. He saw active duty with the U. S. Navy from 1940 to 1946 and is at present a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve. He is a member of the Federal Tax Forum, Inc., the Consular Law Society and the Catholic Association for International Peace. For some time he served as a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals for Westbury, New York.

At Villanova, he will teach the courses in Equity, International Law and Domestic Relations.

Most Rev. Peter van Lierde

Vicar General of Vatican City Visits Villanova

Villanova received an honored son of the Augustinian order for a short visit this week. He is Most Reverend Peter Canisius van Lierde O. S. A., Bishop of Porphyriensis, Assistant at the Papal Throne, Vicar General of Vatican City, and Papal Sacristan.

Received Papal Appointment

His Holiness Pope Pius XII appointed Father Lierde to the position of Papal Sacristan and Vicar General of Vatican City. The position is similar to that of a bishop of a diocese. The appointment was made in January, 1951, shortly after the closing of the Holy Year.

Bishop van Lierde is a scholar of many interests. In November of 1954, he published a work in the Dutch language on the central government of the church. Its title is "Behind the Brass Door".

Honored by Queen

Honors come thick and fast for the Bishop. In February of 1955, His Excellency was named Vicar General of the patriarchal basilica of St. Peter's in Rome. Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands nominated the Bishop a Knight of the Order of the Lion of Holland in June of this year.


BISHOP VAN LIERDE

In next week's issue of the Villanovan there will appear an interview with the Bishop.

Improvements in Halls, Field House, Rooms Noted

Summertime witnessed many major improvements effected in the halls, field house, stadium and about the campus grounds.

Sullivan Hall has had all its convertible rooms transformed into living quarters. Alumni Hall has a completely repainted interior, and its gym has acquired a new ceiling, light guards and brighter lights.

Fedigan Hall has also had its interior refinished, while Simpson, Delurey and Mendel halls were painted on the exterior. Good Counsel Hall was refloored with linoleum from top to bottom.

SSS-Steam Heat!

A steam pipe to convey heat to the Chemical Engineering, Naval Science and Library buildings has been laid to replace its deteriorating predecessor.

The Field house boasts a new loud speaker system, which was in operation at the opening day Mass.

Two four-inch ducts for telephone trunk lines were installed between Good Counsel and Dougherty halls. Two water coolers have been placed in the field house, two in Mendel Hall and two are expected to be installed in the C&F Building at a later date.


MRS. THOMAS J. MOORE
SCO Exhibit Coordinator

Spanish Olympics At Library

As part of the Centennial celebration at Villanova, the Friends of the Villanova University Library are conducting a Spanish Cultural Olympics, consisting of an exhibit in the library and a series of lectures.

Literature is well represented in the copies of the works of St. Thomas of Villanova, after whom the University is named; in those of Fray Luis de Leon, the Augustinian friar who was professor at Salamanca and a famous Spanish poet and mystical writer, and the translation into modern Spanish and English of a sixteenth century private document dated December 20, 1528.

Paintings Loaned

The arts are well represented in a number of paintings loaned by the Philadelphia Art Museum from the Lamborn collection. Especially interesting are two paintings by Fray Miguel de Herrera, O. S. A., a Spanish Augustinian priest who painted in Mexico, and two paintings of St. Augustine.

The cultural exhibit, which opened on Sept. 22nd, will be on display in the library to Oct. 12th inclusive. It may be seen daily from 8:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M., on Saturdays from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., and on Sundays from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. There is no charge for admission to this exhibit.

Lectures on Program

The series of lectures, also sponsored by the Friends of the Villanova University Library are in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Biulding at 8:00 P. M.

Unlike the cultural exhibit, there is an admission charge of $1.25 for each lecture. Tickets for the lectures and information concerning the exhibit may be obtained at the University Library.

Fr. Hickey's Death Loss To Order

Most Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., former President of Villanova University and the first American to become Prior-General of the Order of St. Augustine, died last July 9, in the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Father Hickey, 72, died after an illness of several months. He had resided at Villanova University since May, 1954.

A native of Chicago, Father Hickey graduated from Villanova in 1902. Father Hickey was ordained in the Augustinian Order in 1906. He returned to Villanova in 1910 when he became rector of the junior seminary. From then until 1925, when he became president of the University, Father Hickey was associated with Villanova.

Chapel Notice

Chapel exercises will begin Monday at 6:45 p. m. according to the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A. University Chaplain.

Boston College TV Host To Villanova Saturday

By PAUL CLARKSON

On Saturday, Oct. 6th, Villanova's new-fanged Wildcats will meet the Eagles of Boston College at Fenway Park in Boston. The game is slated for 2:00 p. m. with B. C. a slight favorite.

Last season, the Jesuit school in New England posted a fine 8-1 record and it has twenty-one lettermen returning from that same team to play again this year.

Leading the parade of combat-tried veterans is big John Miller, Boston College's All-American candidate. Miller stands at 6'6", and weighs 235 lbs. He plays tackle and is outstanding on offense and defense.

Eight Regulars Return

In all, there are eight regulars returning to first string positions. The all-important quarterback slot is in the competent hands of Billy Donlan and Hank Sullivan.

Eddie DeSilva and Tom Magnarelli are two very powerful halfbacks. Playing between them in the straight-T offense which Eagle coach, Mike Holovak, employs is Middio Petrarca, a line-busting fullback.

Other experienced backs returning this season are Tommy Joe Sullivan, Don Seagar, Billy Alves and John Connolly.

On the line, besides Capt. Miller, are ends Dick Lucas and Emerson Dickie; Dick Myles at tackle; guards Vin St. Pierre and Tino Bertolini; Lenny Andrusaitis is again a tower of strength at center.

This year's renewal of the Boston College-Villanova rivalry has been chosen as the regional telecast for that Saturday, and may be seen all over the Eastern seaboard.

Won First, 33-0

The Chestnut Hill, Mass. school won its initial game this season from Brandeis by a comfortable margin, 33-0, and easily ranks with Army and Navy as powers in the East.

The game will be the twentieth meeting between the two schools in a rivalry which started in 1927. The last meeting was in 1953, and at present the record reads nine wins for B. C. and nine for Villanova, with one tie.

Touch League 2 Days Old; 50 Teams Play

Villanova University's Intramural Athletic Program was inaugurated Monday, October 3 with the Touch Football League swinging into action. Under the direction of Ed Geisz the Intramural Department hopes to have more participants than ever before in Villanova's history. A record was established last year when 3500 participants engaged in one or more activities.

Dick Jablonski (senior Arts) was recently elected President of the Intramural Council. Pete Murphy (senior C and F) and Jim Moran (soph Arts) were appointed as Co-Student Directors. This organization meets every Thursday morning in the intramural office to hear any student grievances concerning the intramural activities.

50 Teams In League

Fifty teams are scheduled to play in the Touch Football Leagues. Games are being played at Austin and Mendel fields in either 10:30, 2:30 or 4:30 leagues. This schedule has been arranged so that all students will have the opportunity to participate. Anyone wishing to officiate at these games is urged to sign up at the Intramural office.

On October 4 the Doubles and Singles Horseshoe tournament were held on Mendel Field. The basketball Foul Shooting contest has been arranged for tomorrow on the outdoor basketball courts. Results of the horseshoe tournaments were not available when this paper went to press.

Muff Day Planned

Traditional Muff Day (Move Up Forward Frosh) will take place on October 13. The Freshman Class will engage the Sophs in athletic events on Mendel Field. If the Frosh are victorious they will be no longer required to wear their "regs." If the Sophs triumph the Frosh face the ordeal of wearing their "regs" until Thanksgiving.

Villanova's nursing students are also provided for in this program. Swimming, basketball and their annual tennis tournament have been scheduled.

A BAYLOR RUNNER CASTS WARY EYE AT WILDCAT



Villanova "Looks Good" In Dropping First Two Game

Team Shows Indications Of Successful Season

By DICK BRADY

The Villanova Wildcats opened their sixty-second season of football at Municipal Stadium on Sept. 24, against the highly touted Baylor Bears, and came out on the short end of a 19-2 decision. The following Saturday, the Main Liners took the field against a power-packed Kentucky eleven at Lexington, and suffered defeat number two of the young season, 28-0.

The score of the initial contest, however, belies the fine showing made by the Wildcats. It was a question, almost entirely, of not getting the breaks. Two Villanova fumbles in the second quarter opened the gates for two Baylor touchdowns, after a scoreless first period.

Baylor got their final score early in the second half when Villanova quarterback John Ferroulo had the ball knocked from his hands while trying to pass from his own end zone. Baylor recovered, missed the conversion, and led by 19 points.

Excel in Second Half

From that point, Villanova controlled the ball game. Passing combinations by Ron Gorton and Joe Bruno belabored Baylor's defense, while the running of Rick Sapienza shattered the Bear's forward wall. Don McComb, Villanova's big end, and the team's captain, never ceased to show the ability which brought to him the title of "Comeback".

Untimely fumbles, penalties, and interceptions spelled the difference in the final outcome of the ball game. On four occasions, Villanova was within the Baylor twenty yard line, only to lose possession.

The Wildcats only tally came when a Bear fumble bounced into the end zone, where it was recovered by Villanova for a safety.

Mauled by Kentucky

Last week, after its tough loss to Baylor, Villanova seemed to lose the poise and ability of the previous encounter, and were victims of a 28-0 mauling at the hands of a power laden Kentucky squad.

Led by quarterback Bob Hardy, and his accomplice, team captain Howard Shellenberger, Kentucky passed, ran and outclassed the clawless Pennsylvania team.

Three scoring marches in the first half, and one in the second, were results of the Hardy to Shellenberger combination. Sophomore scatback Woody Herzog also presented a tough target for Villanova tacklers, as he continually roamed around the ends for large gains.

For Villanova, their usually capable passing machine was completely ineffective, and therefore, so was their scoring punch.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Fashions for Football: VU Gets "New Look"

Early arrivals for Villanova's game with the Baylor Bears Saturday night were treated to their first glimpse of the Wildcats "new look," the football team's new warmup jackets. This is in keeping with Villanova's policy of giving their athletes not only the best in coaching but in equipment as well.

These jackets were especially designed for the Wildcat squad by the Reach Co., a subsidiary of the Spalding Co. They are made of a lightweight material which affords maximum maneuverability for pre-game warmups and which are still heavy enough to protect the players in cold weather.

Pullover Style

The jackets are made of virgin wool. They are pullover jackets with tight-fitting cuffs and waistbands, a style comparatively new in gridiron attire.

The jackets are emblazoned with "Villanova" across the front in four inch raised white letters on a gold background. The jacket's parka hood is significantly embossed with a wildcat in gold, red, and black. The hoods are made in such a way that they can be zipped up over a player's head in cold weather.

Those who saw the new jackets had only favorable comments about them. Sporting the newest in football attire, Villanova could never be said to be second to Christian Dior in the football fashion world.

"Outstanding in East" Honors To Captain "Comeback" McComb

By BEN KLEMANOWICZ

Having seen Don McComb's prowess on the football field, and after talking with him, it is not hard to understand why Don has been chosen by many of the "gridiron forecasters" as one of the best ends in the East, and by his teammates as the captain of Villanova's coming football squad.

A graduate of Camden Catholic High School, across the Delaware, Don stands a tall 6'5" and fully fills the uniform with the number eighty on it with a supple 230 pounds. It was at Camden Catholic that Don first became enthusiastic about football—an enthusiasm which led to three years of varsity service. Between seasons at Camden, Don busied himself playing baseball and basketball.

When he finished high school, Don found himself faced with a preplexing problem. It seems his feats on the football field were so widely heralded that he had the option of going to almost any school in the country. Luckily for Villanova, because of its proximity and reputation, Don McComb is now completing passes for them.

Don, himself, however, wasn't quite so lucky. A starter in his sophomore year, he injured his shoulder in the first game, and was immobilized for the rest of the season. This same injury resulted in his seeing limited action last year.

Now, however, in his senior year, Don, although ready and willing as in previous seasons, is also able. When asked about the coming season, with its rugged schedule, he said: "I'm glad Mr. Dudley got us the schedule we have. I like being an underdog. Anyway, it's more fun beating the tougher ones."

He then went on to tell of the high spirits of the team, and added: "The team will really be out there trying—not only for the school—but for the best coach in football, Frank Reagan."

As for Don's private life, he is a student in the Commerce and Finance curriculum. A pre-Law major, he maintains a high C average, along with his varsity letters. Although his plans after college are not yet definite, he has hinted that he might play pro football if he received a satisfying offer.

When asked about girls, Don coyly smiled and admitted having one, a hometown sweetheart, also from Camden.

If spirit and the burning desire to win mean anything, the capable captain, "Comeback" McComb, and his teammates could prove to be the sports surprise of the year.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



Ground Broken For Law School On County Line

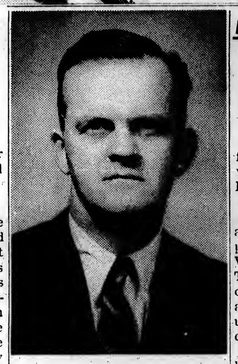
(Continued from Page 1)

the realistic atmosphere for this phase of the educational program.

Room for Dormitory

The main entrance to the building at County Line and Spring Mill Roads, will front on the late. The plot plans show space reserved in this large and previously undeveloped tract for eventual erection of a dormitory. Students of the School of Law will meanwhile continue to occupy dormitory space on the main campus area.

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced that original specifications for the building were drafted after examination of the blue prints for all law school structure built in this country in the last decade. Working drawings are now being completed by Henry D. Dagit and Sons, Philadelphia architects. The aim of styling, both interior and exterior, will be to create a professional atmosphere in which the students can be thoroughly trained for for admission to the practice of law.



MR. BALL

Joins Law School Staff

ND Graduate New Instructor For Law Staff

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein has announced the appointment of William B. Ball of Westbury, New York to the gradually expanding faculty of the School of Law at Villanova University.

Mr. Ball has joined the full-time faculty as an Associate Professor of Law. He was at the time of his appointment, an Attorney for and Assistant Secretary of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., of Brooklyn, and prior thereto was associated with the banking and shipping firm of W. R. Grace & Co., of New York. He is a member of the New York Bar and of the Bars of the U. S. District Courts of the Southern and Eastern Districts of New York.

ND Grad

He is a graduate of Western Reserve and holds his law degree from the University of Notre Dame where he was Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review. He saw active duty with the U. S. Navy from 1940 to 1946 and is at present a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve. He is a member of the Federal Tax Forum, Inc., the Consular Law Society and the Catholic Association for International Peace. For some time he served as a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals for Westbury, New York.

At Villanova, he will teach the courses in Equity, International Law and Domestic Relations.

Law School Forum

Villanova Law School Forum will open on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, at 8:15 p. m. Laurence H. Eldredge, Reporter to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Recollections of British Courts."

Formerly a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania and author of numerous legal articles and books, Mr. Eldredge has long had an intense interest in the British judicial system. He has attended the opening of the law courts in London and studied the traditions and practices which sustain the widely admired English sense of courtroom justice.

This opening talk, which will be held in Room 215, Mendel Hall, will be non-technical and informal. Undergraduates interested in the legal profession are welcome. The Law School Forum will present other programs on the first Wednesday of each month throughout the academic year.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Most Rev. Peter van Lierde

Vicar General of Vatican City Visits Villanova

Villanova received an honored son of the Augustinian order for a short visit this week. He is Most Reverend Peter Canisius van Lierde O. S. A., Bishop of Porphyriensis, Assistant at the Papal Throne, Vicar General of Vatican City, and Papal Sacristan.

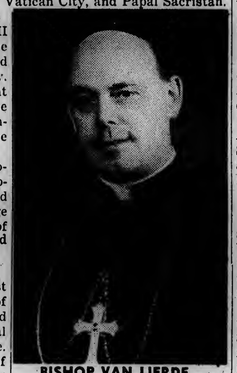
Received Papal Appointment

His Holiness Pope Pius XII appointed Father Lierde to the position of Papal Sacristan and Vicar General of Vatican City. The position is similar to that of a bishop of a diocese. The appointment was made in January, 1951, shortly after the closing of the Holy Year.

Bishop van Lierde is a scholar of many interests. In November of 1954, he published a work in the Dutch language on the central government of the church. Its title is "Behind the Brass Door".

Honored by Queen

Honors come thick and fast for the Bishop. In February of 1955, His Excellency was named Vicar General of the patriarchal basilica of St. Peter's in Rome. Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands nominated the Bishop a Knight of the Order of the Lion of Holland in June of this year.



BISHOP VAN LIERDE

In next week's issue of the Villanovan there will appear an interview with the Bishop.

Improvements in Halls, Field House, Rooms Noted

Summertime witnessed many major improvements effected in the halls, field house, stadium and about the campus grounds.

Sullivan Hall has had all its convertible rooms transformed into living quarters. Alumni Hall has a completely repainted interior, and its gym has acquired a new ceiling, light guards and brighter lights.

Fedigan Hall has also had its interior refinished, while Simpson, Delurey and Mendel halls were painted on the exterior. Good Counsel Hall was refloored with linoleum from top to bottom.

SSS-Steam Heat!

A steam pipe to convey heat to the Chemical Engineering, Naval Science and Library buildings has been laid to replace its deteriorating predecessor.

The Field house boasts a new loud speaker system, which was in operation at the opening day Mass.

Two four-inch ducts for telephone trunk lines were installed between Good Counsel and Dougherty halls. Two water coolers have been placed in the field house, two in Mendel Hall and two are expected to be installed in the C&F Building at a later date.



MRS. THOMAS J. MOORE

SCO Exhibit Coordinator

Spanish Olympics At Library

As part of the Centennial celebration at Villanova, the Friends of the Villanova University Library are conducting a Spanish Cultural Olympics, consisting of an exhibit in the library and a series of lectures.

Literature is well represented in the copies of the works of St. Thomas of Villanova, after whom the University is named; in those of Fray Luis de Leon, the Augustinian friar who was professor at Salamanca and a famous Spanish poet and mystical writer, and the translation into modern Spanish and English of a sixteenth century private document dated December 20, 1528.

Paintings Loaned

The arts are well represented in a number of paintings loaned by the Philadelphia Art Museum from the Lamborn collection. Especially interesting are two paintings by Fray Miguel de Herrera, O. S. A., a Spanish Augustinian priest who painted in Mexico, and two paintings of St. Augustine.

The cultural exhibit, which opened on Sept. 22nd, will be on display in the library to Oct. 12th inclusive. It may be seen daily from 8:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M., on Saturdays from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., and on Sundays from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. There is no charge for admission to this exhibit.

Lectures on Program

The series of lectures, also sponsored by the Friends of the Villanova University Library are in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Biulding at 8:00 P. M.

Unlike the cultural exhibit, there is an admission charge of $1.25 for each lecture. Tickets for the lectures and information concerning the exhibit may be obtained at the University Library.

Fr. Hickey's Death Loss To Order

Most Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., former President of Villanova University and the first American to become Prior-General of the Order of St. Augustine, died last July 9, in the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Father Hickey, 72, died after an illness of several months. He had resided at Villanova University since May, 1954.

A native of Chicago, Father Hickey graduated from Villanova in 1902. Father Hickey was ordained in the Augustinian Order in 1906. He returned to Villanova in 1910 when he became rector of the junior seminary. From then until 1925, when he became president of the University, Father Hickey was associated with Villanova.

Chapel Notice

Chapel exercises will begin Monday at 6:45 p. m. according to the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A. University Chaplain.

Boston College TV Host To Villanova Saturday

By PAUL CLARKSON

On Saturday, Oct. 6th, Villanova's new-fanged Wildcats will meet the Eagles of Boston College at Fenway Park in Boston. The game is slated for 2:00 p. m. with B. C. a slight favorite.

Last season, the Jesuit school in New England posted a fine 8-1 record and it has twenty-one lettermen returning from that same team to play again this year.

Leading the parade of combat-tried veterans is big John Miller, Boston College's All-American candidate. Miller stands at 6'6", and weighs 235 lbs. He plays tackle and is outstanding on offense and defense.

Eight Regulars Return

In all, there are eight regulars returning to first string positions. The all-important quarterback slot is in the competent hands of Billy Donlan and Hank Sullivan.

Eddie DeSilva and Tom Magnarelli are two very powerful halfbacks. Playing between them in the straight-T offense which Eagle coach, Mike Holovak, employs is Middio Petrarca, a line-busting fullback.

Other experienced backs returning this season are Tommy Joe Sullivan, Don Seagar, Billy Alves and John Connolly.

On the line, besides Capt. Miller, are ends Dick Lucas and Emerson Dickie; Dick Myles at tackle; guards Vin St. Pierre and Tino Bertolini; Lenny Angrusaitis is again a tower of strength at center.

This year's renewal of the Boston College-Villanova rivalry has been chosen as the regional telecast for that Saturday, and may be seen all over the Eastern seaboard.

Won First, 33-0

The Chestnut Hill, Mass. school won its initial game this season from Brandeis by a comfortable margin, 33-0, and easily ranks with Army and Navy as powers in the East.

The game will be the twentieth meeting between the two schools in a rivalry which started in 1927. The last meeting was in 1953, and at present the record reads nine wins for B. C. and nine for Villanova, with one tie.

Touch League 2 Days Old; 50 Teams Play

Villanova University's Intramural Athletic Program was inaugurated Monday, October 3 with the Touch Football League swinging into action. Under the direction of Ed Geisz the Intramural Department hopes to have more participants than ever before in Villanova's history. A record was established last year when 3500 participants engaged in one or more activities.

Dick Jablonski (senior Arts) was recently elected President of the Intramural Council. Pete Murphy (senior C and F) and Jim Moran (soph Arts) were appointed as Co-Student Directors. This organization meets every Thursday morning in the intramural office to hear any student grievances concerning the intramural activities.

50 Teams In League

Fifty teams are scheduled to play in the Touch Football Leagues. Games are being played at Austin and Mendel fields in either 10:30, 2:30 or 4:30 leagues. This schedule has been arranged so that all students will have the opportunity to participate. Anyone wishing to officiate at these games is urged to sign up at the Intramural office.

On October 4 the Doubles and Singles Horseshoe tournament were held on Mendel Field. The basketball Foul Shooting contest has been arranged for tomorrow on the outdoor basketball courts. Results of the horseshoe tournaments were not available when this paper went to press.

Muff Day Planned

Traditional Muff Day (Move Up Forward Frosh) will take place on October 13. The Freshman Class will engage the Sophs in athletic events on Mendel Field. If the Frosh are victorious they will be no longer required to wear their "regs." If the Sophs triumph the Frosh face the ordeal of wearing their "regs" until Thanksgiving.

Villanova's nursing students are also provided for in this program. Swimming, basketball and their annual tennis tournament have been scheduled.

A BAYLOR RUNNER CASTS WARY EYE AT WILDCAT



Villanova "Looks Good" In Dropping First Two Game

Team Shows Indications Of Successful Season

By DICK BRADY

The Villanova Wildcats opened their sixty-second season of football at Municipal Stadium on Sept. 24, against the highly touted Baylor Bears, and came out on the short end of a 19-2 decision. The following Saturday, the Main Liners took the field against a power-packed Kentucky eleven at Lexington, and suffered defeat number two of the young season, 28-0.

The score of the initial contest, however, belies the fine showing made by the Wildcats. It was a question, almost entirely, of not getting the breaks. Two Villanova fumbles in the second quarter opened the gates for two Baylor touchdowns, after a scoreless first period.

Baylor got their final score early in the second half when Villanova quarterback John Ferroulo had the ball knocked from his hands while trying to pass from his own end zone. Baylor recovered, missed the conversion, and led by 19 points.

Excel in Second Half

From that point, Villanova controlled the ball game. Passing combinations by Ron Gorton and Joe Bruno belabored Baylor's defense, while the running of Rick Sapienza shattered the Bear's forward wall. Don McComb, Villanova's big end, and the team's captain, never ceased to show the ability which brought to him the title of "Comeback".

Untimely fumbles, penalties, and interceptions spelled the difference in the final outcome of the ball game. On four occasions, Villanova was within the Baylor twenty yard line, only to lose possession.

The Wildcats only tally came when a Bear fumble bounced into the end zone, where it was recovered by Villanova for a safety.

Mauled by Kentucky

Last week, after its tough loss to Baylor, Villanova seemed to lose the poise and ability of the previous encounter, and were victims of a 28-0 mauling at the hands of a power laden Kentucky squad.

Led by quarterback Bob Hardy, and his accomplice, team captain Howard Shellenberger, Kentucky passed, ran and outclassed the clawless Pennsylvania team.

Three scoring marches in the first half, and one in the second, were results of the Hardy to Shellenberger combination. Sophomore scatback Woody Herzog also presented a tough target for Villanova tacklers, as he continually roamed around the ends for large gains.

For Villanova, their usually capable passing machine was completely ineffective, and therefore, so was their scoring punch.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Fashions for Football: VU Gets "New Look"

Early arrivals for Villanova's game with the Baylor Bears Saturday night were treated to their first glimpse of the Wildcats "new look," the football team's new warmup jackets. This is in keeping with Villanova's policy of giving their athletes not only the best in coaching but in equipment as well.

These jackets were especially designed for the Wildcat squad by the Reach Co., a subsidiary of the Spalding Co. They are made of a lightweight material which affords maximum maneuverability for pre-game warmups and which are still heavy enough to protect the players in cold weather.

Pullover Style

The jackets are made of virgin wool. They are pullover jackets with tight-fitting cuffs and waistbands, a style comparatively new in gridiron attire.

The jackets are emblazoned with "Villanova" across the front in four inch raised white letters on a gold background. The jacket's parka hood is significantly embossed with a wildcat in gold, red, and black. The hoods are made in such a way that they can be zipped up over a player's head in cold weather.

Those who saw the new jackets had only favorable comments about them. Sporting the newest in football attire, Villanova could never be said to be second to Christian Dior in the football fashion world.

"Outstanding in East" Honors To Captain "Comeback" McComb

By BEN KLEMANOWICZ

Having seen Don McComb's prowess on the football field, and after talking with him, it is not hard to understand why Don has been chosen by many of the "gridiron forecasters" as one of the best ends in the East, and by his teammates as the captain of Villanova's coming football squad.

A graduate of Camden Catholic High School, across the Delaware, Don stands a tall 6'5" and fully fills the uniform with the number eighty on it with a supple 230 pounds. It was at Camden Catholic that Don first became enthusiastic about football—an enthusiasm which led to three years of varsity service. Between seasons at Camden, Don busied himself playing baseball and basketball.

When he finished high school, Don found himself faced with a preplexing problem. It seems his feats on the football field were so widely heralded that he had the option of going to almost any school in the country. Luckily for Villanova, because of its proximity and reputation, Don McComb is now completing passes for them.

Don, himself, however, wasn't quite so lucky. A starter in his sophomore year, he injured his shoulder in the first game, and was immobilized for the rest of the season. This same injury resulted in his seeing limited action last year.

Now, however, in his senior year, Don, although ready and willing as in previous seasons, is also able. When asked about the coming season, with its rugged schedule, he said: "I'm glad Mr. Dudley got us the schedule we have. I like being an underdog. Anyway, it's more fun beating the tougher ones."

He then went on to tell of the high spirits of the team, and added: "The team will really be out there trying—not only for the school—but for the best coach in football, Frank Reagan."

As for Don's private life, he is a student in the Commerce and Finance curriculum. A pre-Law major, he maintains a high C average, along with his varsity letters. Although his plans after college are not yet definite, he has hinted that he might play pro football if he received a satisfying offer.

When asked about girls, Don coyly smiled and admitted having one, a hometown sweetheart, also from Camden.

If spirit and the burning desire to win mean anything, the capable captain, "Comeback" McComb, and his teammates could prove to be the sports surprise of the year.

SPORTS CHATTER

GRIST FOR THE MILL

By BOB STRAYTON

Spirit is infectious, like mass hysteria.

Just two short weeks ago, a poorly rated, inconsequential football team took the field against one of the best in the nation. At the end of the first half, the big-time power was leading by twelve points. The spectators in the stands were all apathetic towards the outcome. Most felt it was just a question of time before the behemoth of the gridiron exploded the game wide open. None thought the poor underdog stood half a chance.

At the outset of the second half, the Major Power scored another touchdown, enlarging its lead to nineteen points. As if one, the spectators thought together that now was the time. They wholly believed that they would witness a 52-0 belaboring of the unforunate, out-classed Minor Power. They mused over the following day's headlines, and foresaw another disastrous season for the Minor Power. It was, of course, their privilege to think what they wanted, and to anticipate what was to come. After all, they had all either paid their tuition or bought their groceries.

They were the spectators.

Saw No Reason to Lose

Luckily for the Minor Power players, they didn't have quite the same outlook, probably because they hadn't paid their tuition or bought their groceries. The only thoughts they had—in unison—were glorious, but deluded, thoughts of winning. They saw no reason why they should lose. Just because they had been humiliated in front of the spectators for two seasons previous was no reason for being humiliated again. So, they faced the Great Power, and they played as if they thought they'd win. They played well, and they looked good, and then something happened which shouln't have. They began humiliating the Major Power.

They started insignificantly, with a good passing play, or maybe a twenty yard run. Combinations of passing plays, and series of strong ground attacks followed the initial threats, and soon the Major Power was being pushed around. It couldn't gain possession of the ball for any length of time, and when it did have the ball, it was still pushed around. In the entire second half, it could garner only one first down. The oneness of the Minor Power's desire was just too much to cope with, and the Stalwarts bogged down.

The unexpectedness of the little team's spirited play left the spectators baffled at first, but they soon came to the full realization of exactly what was happening, and they liked it. They began to cheer for the Minor Power—yell and cheer as they hadn't done for two years. As a group they had scorned; as a group they now cheered.

Moral Victory Attained

Although the final score favored the Major Power, the spectators knew that the little team had "won." The term used for that type of conquest is moral victory. That is exactly what it was.

Needless to say, the game in question was the Villanova-Baylor altercation. Villanova lost, and yet they won. That may be an equivocal statement, but it is the truth. As far as the records of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference are concerned, Baylor defeated Villanova at Municipal Stadium on September 24th. But victory for the team is more intangible than that. Had the Wildcats acquiesced to the superiority of the Baylor football team, it would have meant the difference between another disastrous season or a good one. Last year was a prime example of passive concession to superior teams by Villanova. The lack of spirit evident on the playing field was transmitted to the stands in the form of a dearth of cheering from the fans. It was not the fault of the team, nor of the coaches and spectators. It was the fault of all. Desire can win ball games, and it has, but not a passive desire that lacks the proper frame of mind. That frame of mind can only come about through a united desire on the part of all concerned—players, coaches, and spectators.

The Spectators Must Prove Selves

The performance of the team in the Baylor game strongly indicated that the necessary desire was there, at least on the part of the team and coaches. The actual strength of their desire showed itself in the second half, when the team would not let itself be beaten or disgraced. In the second half it was not beaten; it was never disgraced. When the tea became revitalized and wanted to win, so also did the fans. They cheered long and loud to prove it, and when the game was over, they were satisfied. The team had proven itself. Now its up to the spectators.

Spirit is infectious, like mass hysteria.

Football, Cross Country Schedules

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 8—Boston College	Fenway Park, Boston
Oct. 15—Indiana	Indiana
Oct. 22—North Carolina St.	Villanova
Oct. 29—Richmond	Villanova
Nov. 5—Florida State	Talahassee, Florida
Nov. 11—Detroit	Detroit Stadium
Nov. 19—Houston	Houston
Nov. 27—Dayton	Dayton

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 12—La Salle	Home
Oct. 15—Pitt	Home
Oct. 22—St. Joseph's	Away
Oct. 25—Georgetown	Away
Oct. 28—Army	Away
Nov. 5—Quantico Marines	Home
Nov. 14—I. C. A. A. A. A.	Away

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Results of the first round of the intramural tennis tournament: Jim Waldron, Junior E. E., beat Pete Sullivan, also Junior E. E., 6-2, 2-6, 6-33; Frank Perna, Sr. C&F, over Jim McNamey, 6-1, 6-4; Joe Sakmyster, Soph E. E., lost to Charlie Seaman, Jr. E. E., 6-3, 6-1; George Emma, Frosh C&F, 6-1, 6-1, over Norm Huddy, Soph E. E., Vin Quinn, Jr. C&F, edged out Harry Georges, Frosh C&F, 6-3, 6-2; and Mike Mohr, Frosh C&F, beat Jack Barr, soph C&F, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Track Team Finds Summer Is Fruitful

By JOHN CURTIN

Even while school was out this summer Villanova University athletes were making track headlines. Six members of the Wildcat track team, generally conceded to be one of the best collegiate outfits in the county, appeared in four different meets in the United States and overseas walking off with several top honors.

On the 29th and 30th of last May, the annual ICAAAA track meet was held at Randall's Island, N. Y. In this meeting of track team from all over the U. S. the Villanova entry placed third. High flying Wildcat Don Bragg took the pole vaulting honors with a 14 foot, 6 inch leap, and the Blue and White mile relay team of Al Peterson, Warner Heitman, Jim Moran, and Charlie Jenkins turned in a 3 minute, 15 second mile to also take top honors. Anchor man Jenkins ran the last lap in 45.9 seconds to assure a 'Cat victory.

Bragg Sets Record—

The Villanova lads again gained recognition in the NCAA meets at the Los Angeles Colliseum at the end of June. Once again it was Don Bragg paving the way as he cleared 15 feet, 1 inch to set a new intercollegiate record for the pole vault. Bragg is considered one of the few alive today with a chance of going over 16 feet in the pole vault. Charlie Jenkins, another mainstay of the team, placed second in the 440, turning in a 46.8 run, one-tenth of a second behind winner J. W. Mashburn.

In the middle of August, at the AAU meet in Boulder, Colorado, Jenkins ran the 440 in 46.7 seconds to beat Mal Whitfield, one of the top runners in the country. This time was only-one tenth of a second off the meet mark for the distance.

'Cat Miler Runs in Ireland

While this awesome display of Wildcat talent was taking place in this country, Ron Delany, Villanova crack miler, was showing his form in old Erin. Running for the Irish Republic, Delaney turned in a 4:05.9 mile, only 5.9 seconds above every miler's dream, the four minute mile.

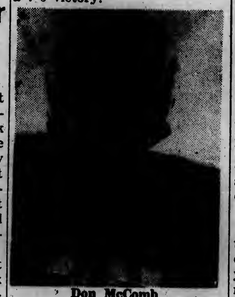
With this array of ability the Main Liners are sure to be one of the best teams around come next spring. They could very well be the best team in the country. Here's a piece of advice, keep your eyes on this bunch of speedsters, they're out to win.

Freshmen Defeat Wyoming Seminary in First Game

By DARYLL DITENFEST

The winter's labor of talent scouting for football material seems to have paid off for Frank Regan and his coaching staff. Villanova's Junior Wildcats travelled up to Kingston, Pa. last Saturday, and there met powerful Wyoming Seminary in their first grid test of the season. The Freshman team won, 42-0.

Wyoming, a perennial Eastern power as far as prep schools go, succumbed to the overwhelming ability which the Freshman displayed. Last year, the best Villanova could do was eke out a 7-0 victory.



Don McComb

Working without the services of their flashy quarterback, Jim Grazione, who broke his wrist in practice last week, the Villanova team seemed hindered not in the least.

Scored Twice a Period

In each of the first three periods of play, the Wildcat youngsters tallied twice. Rollie West, a highly regarded halfback, tromped 34 yards to start the scoring binge. His score was followed quickly by another, when Joe Nardo finished a 40 yard drive with a 7 yard sprint.

Again in the second and third periods, Villanova found the goal line. Art Billings intercepted a pass on his own 16, and followed the sidelines 84 yards for a touchdown. Within minutes, Tom MacPhearson made it 24-0 with a 70 yard punt return. Bill Mallary started the second half scoring on a 30 yard pass, and Jim Rohr and Billings concluded the festivities with sneak plays near the goal line.

Used Many Players

Dave DeFilippo, in his first year as a Villanova coach, substituted freely during the 48 minute ball game, but the depth of the Freshman bench caused no dearth of talent on the playing field. Only twice did Wyoming Seminary threaten to score.

"Cross Country To Build for IC4A's": Elliott

The Villanova cross country schedule for 1955 will officially open on Oct. 12 with a home meet with La Salle college. Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott will field a team of eight men against the squad from La Salle. Members of this years team are Alex Breckenridge, George Brown, Ron Delany, Warner Heitman, John Kopil, Al Ligorelli, Al Peterson and Bill Reilly.

Coach Elliott has said that he thinks that this team will do "as well as last year." In an interview with a member of the Villanovan staff, "Jumbo" said that he will not have the squad at top capabilities at the beginning of the season. He will bring the team along slowly in order to have them in their best shape for the ICAAAA meet on the 14th of November.

Squad Has Seven Meets

Elliott will rely a great deal this year on Johnny Kopil, an outstanding runner on last year's team, in his tough seven meet schedule. The Wildcats will run in six dual contests before their trip to the IC4A's. Besides facing La Salle and their perennial foe, Army, the Villanova squad will meet Pitt, always tough because of Arnie Sowell, one of the greatest track men in country, St. Joe's, Georgetown, and Quantico, a new face in the cross country field.

Elliott's prediction for as good a season as last year's is based on the fact that he will have a veteran team. All members of last season's squad have returned, and all are lettermen. With this sound basis, the Blue and White may very well better their record of 1954.

This is, of course, all supposition; but one thing is certain. The Villanova lads will give a showing which befits the Villanova tradition.



Don Brown, left, freshman C&F, and Gene Novoa, sophomore engineer, shake hands before squaring off against each other in the semi-final round of the annual fall tennis tournament.

12 Pages

(Continued from Page 6

science" by Bob Farley on page four).

To Be Indexed

To provide easier reading and more orderly arrangement, the VILLANOVAN will be departmentalized and indexed. Editorials, letters to the editor, serious topic treatments and polls will occupy Page Two; creative work and columns will be on Page Three; features, newsfeatures and columns will accupy Page Four, with more features and picture lay-outs on Page Five. Clubs and organization activities are set on Page Six; class and fraternity news on Page Seven, and faculty, administration and campus building news on Page Eight. Sports will occupy Pages Nine and Ten and part of Page 11; Page 12 will be devoted to notices of club meetings and organization activities. The sports department, under co-editors Bob Ford and Strayton, will pay particular attention to intramural sports.

Writers Needed

Competent writers in all fields —news, features, sports—are urged to contribute to the campus publication. Anyone interested should come to the new Dougherty Hall offices Thursdays between 5 and 11 p. m. Those interested in photography should contact Joe Ezerski in Simpson Hall or Sig Holtz in Sullivan Hall.

* * *

Four new officers have been assigned to the Villanova NROTC until this year headed by Captain Neale R. Curtain, U.S.N., who succeeds Captain Martin J. Drury, U.S.N. (ret.), as Professor of Naval Science.

Captain Drury, upon retirement from the navy this past summer, was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral and now holds a full-time teaching position with the University's mathematics department.

Former Comptroller

Captain Curtin, who graduated from Annapolis in 1928, was formerly the comptroller of the Fourth Naval District.

Large Turn-out for Roles:

CastChosen, WorkProceeds On "Caine Court Martial"

The curtain rises once again in the field house as Belle Masque prepares for its fall show, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial". The scheduled time for Captain Queeg, U.S.N., and company to arrive is Nov. 4 and 5.

Bell Masque, under the direction of Father William Krupa O.S.A., has cast the lead parts for the show, and practice has already begun. Charles Brockman, a veteran from "Command Decision," was awarded the part of Lt. Barney Greenwald, and Don Seaton, another experienced Bell Masquer, has the coveted role of Lt. Cmdr. Philip Francis Queeg. Walt Doyle, known for his excellent roles in the past years in such plays as "The Admirable Crichton," "Stalag 17" and "Command Decision," will portray the part of Captain Blakley.

Make Masque Debut

Newcomers of the Belle Masque stage include Joe Ezerski, John Murray, Ray Clarke, Andy Iaccarino, Joe Barrett, Jim Grady, John Erdlen and Jim Gilligan.

Jim Judge and Tom Curran will handle publicity and business for the show. All those interested in these fields will watch for a meeting this week. Andy Iaccarino and John Walsh have been appointed ticket chairman.

Jack Lavery and Joe Chinnici, co-chairman of the stage crew, announce that they have been working for over a week on the set which was designed by Jake Krupa.

Mike Clark announced that great enthusiasm was shown at the first meeting by both the old and new members. Due to the large number of co-eds that turned out for the Belle Masque all-male show a special class in make-up will be held by Father Krupa.

"Business Whirl" Holds Inaugural Staff Meeting

The C&F magazine, "The Business Whirl," held its inaugural meeting of the year Thursday at 10:30.

New members were introduced to the format and policies of the latest campus publication by Editor-in-chief Phil Keane.

Keane emphasized the functions peculiar to each editor and his staff in the general correlation of the magazine.

He also reasserted the publication's policy that all students are invited to submit business-type articles to himself or members of the staff.

Other members of the editorial staff include Bob Cassidy, Frank Scarpa, Jim Clark, Dick Bellwoar, Paul Donohue, Jim Greenlee and Henry Whelan.

Any student interested in working on the "Business Whirl" may contact Phil Keane or members of the staff at the new "Business Whirl" office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

WVIL SCHEDULE

The schedule for the coming week on Station WVIL is as follows:

7:30-8:30 a. m.—Yawn Patrol
8:30-6:00 p. m. — Continuous Music
6:00-6:30 p. m.—Record Rendezvous
6:30-7:00 p. m.—Jazz Before Seven
7:00-7:30 p. m.—Visiting girls schools
7:30-8:00 p. m.—Special Music Shows
8:00-8:15 p. m.—Lucky Strike News Program
8:15-8:30 p. m. — Memory Lane
8:30-9:00 p. m. — Production Shows
9:00-10:00 p. m.—Wet Waxworks
10:00-10:15 p. m. — Lucky Strike Sports Show
10:15-10:45 p. m. — Concert Workshop
10:45-11:00 p. m.—Old Gold "Filter King" Show with Jill Corey

St. Thomas' Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

The morning part of the day's activities moved along without any major hitches. Traffic was shuttled along the grounds by members of the Student Council and other juniors and seniors. Adequate parking facilities were provided on Mendel Field.

Sun Breaks Through

About the time Carinal Spellman, achbishops, bishops, monsignori and priests lined up for the procession from Dougherty Hall to the Field House for the Mass, the sun peeped through the clouds and shone until after the dedication of the student union builing, Dougherty Hall.

In the Field House during the Mass, the colors of the vestments of Cardinal Spellman, who presided at the Mass, and the other members of the hierarchy seated along the stage and the temporary platform in front, contrasted with the reds and yellows and blues on academic robes of faculty members and guests from neighboring colleges and universities.

The Most Rev.J. Carroll McCormick, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, was celebrant of the Mass.

Chats with Students

Cardinal Spellman pleased many students with the friendliness he showed all through the day. After the groundbreaking ceremonies for the law school building he stopped and spoke individually to each undergraduate along his path.

When the Cardinal, Chief Justice Horace Stern of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and other officials had broken ground for the new building, the Cardinal remarked: "If they keep on at this rate we'll have her foundation completed."

Preliminary plans for the celebration were initiated about four months ago. From the beginning administration officials had hoped to secure Cardinal Spellman to preside over the activities in connection with St. Thomas of Villanova's feast.

And the Cardinal had wanted to visit Villanova, according to Father Donnellon, University Presient. It was the New York Cardinal's first trip to the campus.

READ

THE VILLANOVAN

Chemistry Dept.

New faces in the Chemistry Department of the University are Dr. Clarence Heiniger, and Dr. Donald Schwartz.

Dr. Schwartz graduated from the University of Missouri with a B. S. in Chemistry in 1949. He gained his Master's degree at Mountain State College where he taught on a fellowship for a year. In 1955 the doctor was awarded a doctorate from Penn State. He hopes to continue some research in organic oxidations while in charge of analytic chemistry.

Dr. Heiniger, a graduate of Villanova in 1950, received his Ph. D. from the University of Rochester in 1954. He spent the year 1954-55 at Princeton University as research assistant to Professor John Turkevich. Dr. Heiniger hopes to continue research at Villanova in x-ray defraction, study of an important part of the structure of hemoglobin.

The Chemistry Department also welcomes back once again former part-time staff member, Mr. Robert Brumbaugh, who wil continue in the same capacity.

HOTEL New Yorker
34th St. at 8th Ave. A Hilton Hotel

School Retreat Scheduled for Tomorrow

Father Kemme, the University Chaplain, announced today that the annual Villanova University Fall retreat would take place tomorrow. The exercises will consist of Mass at 9:00 A. M., Conferences at 11:00 A. M. and 2 P. M., and will conclude with a Holy Hour beginning at 3:30 P. M. Attendance cards must be obtained by all undergraduate students at the Chaplain's office where they will be available both Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Two Retreats

In reality, two retreats will be conducted on the campus this Thursday due to inadequate seating facilities in the field house. All spiritual exercises for seniors will be held in the University Chapel, while those for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen wil be held as usual in the field house.

The Retreatmaster for the seniors will be Father John J. Coffee O. S. A., the Master of the professed at St. Mary's Hall. Father William McDermott of the Augustinian Mission Band will preach the retreat in the field house.

Confessions will be heard at 9:45, 11:30, 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

The Bell Still Tolls . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

locate the elusive author:

Hemingway was here, he is not here now.

Yes, he is here now. Right down the street.

No, no, you're wrong, he's in Miami.

And finally we came to a small house in an alley back from the main road. Here lived the boy who looks after Hemingway's boat, the Pilar. Our new friend questioned her and turned beaming from the conversation.

He Has Returned

"Aha! Now we have something. The old woman says that he has returned from Miami and is at his home in San Francisco de Paula which is twenty miles from here. He is awaiting the arrival of Mr. Spencer Tracy, who will be in the picture."

He proceeded to draw a detailed map showing the route to San Francisco. After short contemplation, he wrote an additional note for us to show to the various bus conductors stating that we were relatives of "Mr. Hemingway, la novelista."

"This," he said with a sly look, "is to add more weight to the note, to make it something of importance."

As we walked together to the bus stop our friend told us that he had worked for Standard Oil in New York an now was a "retired man" living in Cajimar because, "it is peaceful and the people are good." He stopped and said, "You of course know the story of The Old Man and the Sea?"

We nodded.

The Old Man

He looked across the street and pointed in the direction of the candy store where we had found him. "There, sitting by the door, is Anselmo, the old man of the story. He gave the, how do you say . . . theme of the story to Mr. Hemingway."

Suddenly, from the lazy group of people by the store, one figure was pulled into the sharp focus of my attention and I saw the old man. He is old, very old, but not defeated in age. His figure is gaunt and he was seated on a wooden chair which leaned against the door frame. His shoulders are bent and shrunken and his hands—which were resting quietly on his knees —appeared very large and bony. But his eyes are the one thing that I can't forget about him. They are enormous light blue pools out of which he looks calmly, perhaps sadly, at his surroundings. They are not old eyes and he quickly sensed our intent stare. He turned his gaze upon us and looked without curiosity until we turned away. We had no inclination to go over and attempt to speak to him. It didn't seem like the thing to do and our guide did not suggest it.

We continued down the street and our friend told us that Anselmo was now too old to fish the "big ones" and that he contented himself with fishing for small ones and sitting in the sun. He said that the old man was regarded as the town hero because, unlike most fishermen, he told the truth and had no truck with stories about the "one that got away".

The bus rattled into town and we climbed aboard with our guide shepherding us to the end and seeing us off with a friendly wave. As the bus climbed the hill out of Cajimar I thought of the old man and the town and the great simplicity of it all. From this setting and this character had come a Nobel Prize.

San Francisco de Paula is a small town, more than a village, and it is situated on high ground in the countryside overlooking Havana, Cuba. Just off the highway outside the town lives one of the most famous men in the world.

Continued in next issue. . . .

Peer Names

(Continued from Page 1)

ganization since it will eliminate the middleman."

Under the Student-Faculty set-up, recommendations made by the Student Council had to be passed by the Student-Faculty Committee before they were submitted to the administration.

In the new organization the Student Council's proposals will be made directly to the University President.

Blazer Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

Laughlin, O.S.A., Dean of student activities.

Father McLaughlin said the Oct. 14 date was the only one open for the juniors. Class rings will not be delivered until after Nov. 1.

Organization News . . . .

Here's the line-up for year-opening meetings of clubs and frats; whether you're Frosh or upperclass, make a choice and be active.

PHYSICS CLUB

Last Thursday the Physics Club commenced its '55-'56 season with the club's president, Charles Schwerdtfeger, taking the opportunity of the first meeting to review the club's constitution, to discuss plans for future meetings and to acquaint the freshmen with the upper classmen of the club.

Other officers of the club include James Shea, a junior, representing the club in the Student Council, and Jack Solarski, a sophomore, the treasurer. The remaining office of secretary will be filled from the freshmen members near the end of the first quarter, thereby insuring representation from each class among the officers.

Plans were discussed at the initial meeting for future lectures and demonstrations. The second meeting will take place Oct. 1 at 10:30 a.m. in the physics lab when the club will see a demonstration on "Polarization of Light".

Schwerdtfeger invites all students to attend or join the Physics Club. He said the purpose of the organization is "primarily the avancement of knowledge and ability in physics and secondarily to contribute to the social development of its members."

SCHOLARSHIPS—

Freshmen entering Villanova next September will have two additional scholarships for which to vie.

Food Fair Foundation, Inc., has announced the setting up of six scholarships, two each at Villanova and St. Joseph's and La Salle Colleges.

The grants are valued at $2,000 apiece by the supermarket chain through which the foundation operates.

Scholarship committees at the three institutions will select the students, members of the incoming freshman class, who will receive the grants.

The foundation did not specify in what curriculum the scholarships may be used.

Meanwhile, a high administration official killed a rumor which reported that Villanova's scholarship fund had dryed up.

The official said the university was giving the same scholarship it had handed out in the past.

SPANISH CLUB—

Villanova's Spanish Club opened the year at its initial meeting Thursday, Sept 29, with an address of welcome to new members and an introduction of the new officers by the club moderator, Fr. Lorenzo Lozano.

President John Eddinger then spoke to the members, informing them of the club's annual events, Spanish Night at the end of November and Cervantes Night in the spring.

Also, a letter from the Hispanic Institute was read by Secretary John Mullhall offering to provide members with Spanish - speaking correspondents. Spanish students desiring to write to young men and women in Spain and South America should leave their names with Fr. Lozano.

Spanish Club officers for the year are: Eddinger, president; Joseph Kenney, vice-president; Mullhall, secretary; and Joseph Giusti, treasurer.

ASME—

The first meeting of A.S.M.E. will be held next Monday, October 17, at a location to be posted later this week. Engineering Dean Stanley Morehouse will address the members at the meeting, which is open to all new members.

Plans for the society's first field trip of the semester will also be discussed.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

"Opportunities for Engineers in Technical Writing and Publication Work" is the title of a talk to be delivered to a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m. by Mr. John Mellecher, Editor of "Chemical Engineering Progress".

Engineers and science majors interested in this subject are cordially invited by club president John Salvo and his staff: vice-president Ed Oschell secretary Jerry White, and Treasurer Jack Miller.

The first meeting for this semester of Alpha Delta Chi, the graduate nurses' society, was held Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the C&F Building.

New members were welcomed, and Sister Alma was selected as moderator. Plans for a picnic to be held Tuesday, Oct. 4 were discussed. Miss Ozorowski, President of the society, presided.



*Chesterfield
BEST FOR YOU!
© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CHECKED SPRING DEAN'S LIST YET? (page 11)

Villanovan

LYNX: NOT JUST FOR ENGLISH MAJORS (page 4)

Vol. 31—No. 2 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 12, 1955

Seniors Vote, 299-168, For New Election Of President; Nominations at 10:30 Tomorrow

Enrollment at All-Time Peak; 1100 Freshmen

With a 15.4 per cent increase in day school students, the university's enrollment reached a new high of 3,192. But the number of freshman nurses was less than last year.

The figure includes all undergraduates and law school students.

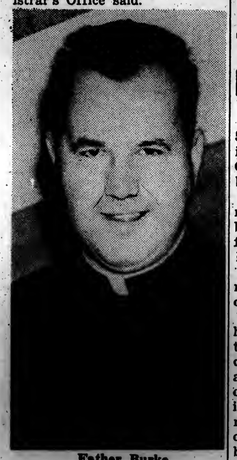
This year's freshman class numbered 1,064, an increase of 10.6 per cent over last year. The Class off 1958 contains 768 students, the Junior Class has 638 and the Senior Class numbers 498.

A breakdown of the freshman class by divisions shows:

Almost half—499—students enrolled in the C & F School. Following the engineering curriculum were 319 and 231 students were registered in the Arts & Sciences School.

Twenty co-eds, seven fewer than last year, were enrolled in the Nursing Division.

In announcing the enrollment figures, the Registrar's Office reported that the university accepted 1,840 of the 4,804 applications received for places in the freshman class. Seventy-six of these applicants did not enter after being accepted, the Registrar's Office said.



Father Burke
University Registrar

The VILLANOVAN extends its deepest sympathy to its Managing Editor, Tom Smith, on the recent death of his mother.



Phil Keane, left, editor of the Commerce and Finance voice, "Business Whirl," looks over plans for the year with his two assistants, Bob Cassidy, seated, and Henry Whalen. The magazine will appear once each semester.

Closed to Juniors:

Halloween Theme Is Mood For Friday's Blazer Ball

There won't be any goblins at the Blazer Ball Friday night, but just about everything else along the Halloween theme is being used to lend an autumn atmosphere.

About 350 couples—the dance is closed to juniors and their dates—are expected to dance along to the music of the Commodores from 9 til 1.

Imaginative Decor

Cornstalks and pumpkins without candles will be set up along the stage, according to decorations co-chairmen Mike Guida and Dick Cooke. They also plan to put up a pond, framed with wooden trellises, in the middle of the Field House.

Ticket sales are being pushed this week by Joe Keffer, chairman of ticket sales. They cost $2.50 a couple.

Keffer and his ticket salesmen were hampered in their work because the pasteboards did not arrive from the printer until last weekend.

This is the second successive year that the Blazer Ball has been scheduled as the opening event of the juniors' event-filled third year. Until last year, the ball was a Junior Week fixture.

But the Class of 1956 decided the dance, which had been overshadowed during Junior Week, might help pull members of the class together at the start of the year so they could work more effectively on junior year planning.

And last week class president Jack Decker invited all juniors to turn out Friday night for the ball, even if they lack

(Continued on Page 11)

Who's Who List To Administration For Screening

Administration screening of a 50-man list to select the 30 seniors to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will begin this week.

The list, compiled by five members of the senior class, has been submitted to the dean's office, registrar's office and chaplain's office.

Results will probably be announced about the second week of November.

Requirements for the coveted honor are a 2.5 or beter cumulative average, at least three extra curricular activities and passable chapel and disciplinary records. The academic and activity requirements are flexible and may be waived and activity requirements are flexible and may be waived by administration officials.

Villanova was granted three additional Who's Who berths this year from the number selected last year. Increased enrollment and the accompanying

(Continued on Page 11)

Election Tentatively Set Wednesday; Mullen Still VP

The senior class, having voted last week to elect a new president to succeed Frank Hartmann, will continue resolution of the problem with a nominational meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 in C&F auditorium.

A vote taken during retreat last Thursday brought about the move for a new president, after a previous poll of the 470-man class had brought in only 220 replies. Class moderator Rev. Thomas A. Calpin, O.S.A., requested the class members to designate one of three choices on their attendance cards: 1—have vice-president Tom Mullen move up into the vacated position; 2—hold a new election; or 3—take no action whatsoever.

The vote was a "conclusive" one — 299 to 168, in favor of election of a new president.

The nominational meeting tomorrow will be in charge of Student Council elections chairman Bob Fredericks, who has announced that all fifth-year men will be ineligible to nominate, ineligible to run, and ineligible to vote.

Fredericks said that the election will probably be held a week from today—next Wednesday; actual details as to time and place will be posted and announced.

The whole situation came about with the resignation of Hartmann, who, a short time before the semester began, made his decision to enter the Augustinian seminary.

The first question to arise upon return of the seniors to school was what course of action to take to fill the vacancy. Father Calpin, feeling no clear-cut precedent or constitutional ruling existed in the matter, polled the class through religion sections, but less than half the group returned the ballots. The first ballot consensus was also in favor of a new election.

Mullen, having previously in-

(Continued on Page 11)

'Regs' at Stake Today in Annual Muff Day Games

Villanova's sixth annual Muff Day will be ushered in this afternoon by a crowd of cheering freshmen. Muff Day was originated in order to give the Frosh a chance to rid themselves of their regs before the prescribed time of Thanksgiving; to accomplish this task they must defeat their tormentors, the sophs, in a number of track and field events. The word "Muff" actually means "Move Up Forward, Freshmen".

Muff Day was inaugurated by Mr. Gene Powers, a former director of the intramural department. Later on it became incorporated with the Student Council, and presently it is under the direction of Mr. Ed Geisz and his intramural staff.

Muff Day also serves the purpose of interesting the freshmen in the various intramural activities.

All freshmen are invited to participate in Muff Day which consist of numerous track events, a football throw and throw and kick for distance, a baseball throw, also for distance, a wheelbarrow race, (Co-eds invited), a tug of war, a frosh-soph touch (?) football game. The outcome of the day's scoring usually depends entirely on the results of this game.

The frosh are usually strong favorites in this entire titanic struggle due to their tremendous enthusiasm and vast numbers.

What You'll Find Inside

October 12, 1955

Seniors Look Into Possibility of Second Dinner Dance	Page 7
Blood Drive to Call Upon Villanova Donors	Page 5
American Chemical Society Meets Tonight	Page 6
Villanova Track Team Prospects Are Previewed	Page 9
Should More Arts Courses Be Made Available to Engineers?	Page 3
Don Alton Takes Over Frank Hartmann's "Strictly Opinion"	Page 4
Dean Rauschlein Addresses Delta Pi Epsilon Frat Tonight	Page 7
Joe Barrett and Jack Kelly Interview Hemingway	Page 3
"Nomad Newsman" Finds Regulations "Cramping" Frosh's Style	Page 2
Belle Masquers Hard at Work on "Caine Mutiny Court Martial"	Page 7

Regard for Sanctity

Before the student body could even join in the Divine Praises at last week's retreat, some student, evidently a Catholic in name only, had only this to add to an already sacriligeous Holy Hour: "Thank God that this is over for another year." The regard for sanctity and for any surrounding students had been far removed from his mind by other comments that we are not able to print.

It is a sad state of affairs when a Catholic University student becomes so callous and so disrespectful that he has no regard for the presence of his very Maker.

This student had expressed his thoughts in profane terms but perhaps he is just one of many that have lost the realization of the seriousness of a day of recollection and the opportunity that it affords to all of us for a bit of spiritual introspection.

Easily noticeable from almost any position during the Mass, Benediction or the conference were those far more deeply engrossed in reading or in talking to those next to them. It is readily conceded that the Field House is not conductive to a sacramental atmosphere but the fact remains that any University student should have a mature enough mind to overcome any material obstacles with genuine spiritual thought.

It is the sincere hope with the opening of the Spring Retreat, that this student and others will instead say, "Thank God for another chance!"

Toast to the Band

Perched in front of their TV sets Saturday, Villanova students were pleasantly surprised at the neat formations and quality of the music during the appearances of the school's tiny marching band.

Since the news leaked out that the bandsmen would appear over a 33-station regional TV nework during the VU-Boston College game, campus "doubting Thomases" had wisecracked about what the band would look like.

"How will the TV cameras even pick up our little band?" they asked out loud.

Three students didn't take time out to answer the cynics. They quietly went about rounding their charges into shape for the performance.

Band president Jack Gilfillan outlined on paper formations for the bandsmen and student conductor Bob Schiller supervised the musical preparations. Then Walt Gould, drillmaster for the smart-stepping NROTC drill team took over and marched the musicians up and down and all around the Villanova Stadium, polishing up the formations.

Intensive preparations all week had the approximately 60 musicians favoring blistered feet even before an early morning practice Friday.

This student interest is what Red Grange, the Illinois football immortal, meant Saturday when he described "the unique" Villanova band as "one of the finest small bands in the country."

A band which has no professional director, rehearses outside class hours and is supervised by student officers. Grange might have added that the musicians supply the blazers, grey flannels and white bucks they wear so collegiately.

It took a TV performance to do it, but Villanovans now have the word: even the band is going big time.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

HARRY C. NASH, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

TOM SMITH ..... Managing Editor
FRANK DELANY ..... News Editor
CLEM BIRCH ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, BILL BROWN ..... Copy Editors
STEVE BERNOCCO ..... Business Manager
BOB STRAYTON, BOB FORD ..... Sports Editors
SIG HOLTZ, JOE EZERSKI ..... Photography Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager

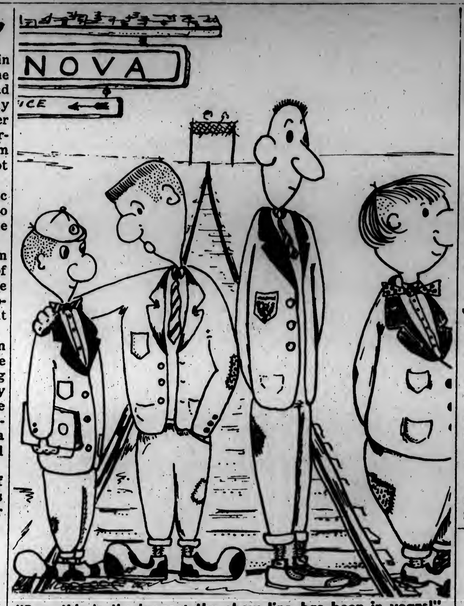
FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONCIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press



"Boy, this is the longest the chow line has been in years!"

A Young Bard Rambles Ode Upon Collegiate Woes

By Bob Farley

If your first class is 8:30 and
it's now 8:29,
And you have to walk to Belle Air
But you're in the breakfast line,
Don't get upset and nervous,
The brain needs food to think
And they'll still be holding classes
When your coffin starts to sink.

If you have a test tomorrow,
And the books just aren't here yet
Don't creep about the campus
In a deep symphonic fret,
Get out there and start walking
Right on down the pike
And visit Professor Kelly
And his prize pupils, Jim and Mike.

If you come home late some evening
And there's someone in "your rack",
Don't suddenly awaken him
With a crack upon the back,
Just keep on looking
Til you find an empty "sack";
And next time come home early
When it's not so blasted black.

If your date this coming weekend
Sits bored, without a smile,
Don't wonder if you've lost the charm
That once was so worthwhile;
She probably read the do's and don'ts
In some new fashion book
And is trying to impress you
With the latest college look.

If you wake up some fine morning
With a squirrel upon your lap,
Don't begin to panic,
Feel sorry for the chap.
He use to live in solitude
In a tree not very tall
Right in the middle of
Where is standing Dougherty Hall.

If you need a bibliography of
twenty-five books or more
And the library shelves contain
only twenty-four
Don't complain and walk around
With your head bent to the ground;
Just be a man and give the prof.
The list of what you found.

If you want some special help
In any branch of knowledge
Just wander over casually
To Immaculata College;
The library is quite wonderful
But the books you'll never miss
When the solution to your problem
Is nothing but a kiss,
And if someone should tell you
That it's against the rule,
Believe me, they're just kidding,
Ask Mitsi, Eileen, or Jule.

If you have a weighty problem,
And to the office go,
You'll probably get the answer,
"My hands are tied" or so,
The same old helpful answer
So often heard before,
But now it seems to help you
Just a little more.
Above all don't you worry
They'll soon know something's wrong,
And when they find your roommate's dead,
You'll hear a different song.

If you have read it this far,
It's time I let you go.
What good the facts will do you,
No one will ever know;
But if you think I'm kidding,
Then you have been deceived
So I'll leave you with the parting words,
"I meant it, yes indeed."
And if you see me walking
Down the railroad track,
Don't worry which way I'm going
'Cause I won't be coming back.

'Nomad Newsman' Queries Freshmen

By MIKE RUSSO

Every freshman who has come to the University from his respective high schools must form an opinion of the school as to the advantages that can be obtained this year. We are going to give the freshman a chance to voice this most cherished opinion.

What is your opinion of Villanova University?

Mary Esther Screem—Nursing—"I think it's just great, it can't be beat."

Trudy Bulterman—Nursing — "The best school in the country."

Jack Seber—Engineering—"The school is great, but there is too much work."

Charlie Bowling—C. & F.—"Half the guys in this institution belong in an institution."

Mike Flynn—C. & F.—"There should be more social life and less academic committments."

Neal Radcliffe—C. & F.—"Why ask me?" You've been here three more years than I have."

Bob Foley—C. & F.—"This staying in at night and early hours on the week-ends cramps my style."

Do They Need Arts?:

An Arts Man Probes Engineering Question

by Pete Quinn

"It don't make no sense to me why engineers should have to study history, English and stuff like that." This is not a typographical error, but rather a direct quote from a sophomore engineering student. Upon hearing the statement, we were urged to look further into this problem just to note the overall opinions of engineers.

While questioning sophomore engineers in informal discussions, we found that most of them were of the same opinion as the one quoted above. They were engineers—that was their future—so that study alone should they now pursue. Liberal arts, they tell us, has no place in the factual science of engineering.

Seniors Think Differently

But our interests were now keyed up rather high, so a few members of the graduating class were sought out. These students—every single one of those questioned—were firmly convinced that at least a smattering of liberal arts studies are to be definitely approved of in an engineer's course of studies. Some of our senior engineers even went as far as saying that all engineering courses should be extended to five years in order to permit more arts subjects to be studied.

So here we have a problem to be resolved: arts or no arts for our engineers. We cannot concieve of any engineer, after all his study, wanting to exist into the working world and not, in the years to come, obtain some position of executive calibre. And today, arts studies seem so essential to that executive position.

Arts Trend Today

The trend in our business world of today shows a definite leaning towards hiring the arts students. Any position of authority requires abilities that are not found in a mathematical formula, but which are found in a well-rounded education. As a man gradually works his way up the well-worn ladder to success, both business and social engagements require and even demand that he be able to express himself intelligently on many broad topics that may never enter his immediate fields.

It seems as though the conclusion to be drawn here is the only logical one. Man naturally desires to make something of himself. In the business world, an executive must be a man of broad education. Engineers, being rational animals, also desire to rise in their fields. Therefore, engineers should have a broad education.

The VILLANOVAN urges its readers to submit letters to the editor on any pertinent subject, controversial or otherwise. The letter must be signed, but the name will be withheld from publication upon request. All letters become property of the newspaper and may be edited when such is considered advisable.

A Visit With Ernest Hemingway:

A Massive, White-Bearded Man: "He Melted Away Our Formality"

ED. NOTE — When senior Midshipmen Joe Barrett and Jack Kelly were on contract NROTC cruise this past summer, they had an opportunity to visit one of the most prominent and controversial creative artists of our time, Ernest Hemingway, at his home in Cajimar, in Cuba. They spent several hours in informal conversation with Hemingway, and here is another installment of Barrett's account of the interview.

• • •

(Continued from last week)

A visitor may drive there or take the number seven bus line which runs from Havana through San Francisco de Paula. If the visitor asks the bus conductor for directions, he will wave in the direction of a small dirt street which leads away from the paved highway.

Down Dirt Road

Visitors cross the road and head down the dirt street, past the inevitable corner candy store and the run-down, crumbling



Joe Barrett

buildings crowded with poor people whose faces reflect the same expression that may be seen on the faces of our poor. It is a universal look. They watch the visitors quietly for this is not an unusual sight. Many people, great and small, trek up the slum-lined street.

The street begins a steady ascent until it comes to a gate. Here it curves to the right and a better class of homes can be seen along its extension. Few continue along the road where it bends, for the gate is the entrance to the home of the famous man. On either side of the gate grows a high dense green hedge which on the right follows the curve of the street and on the left extends for an indeterminable distance.

On the gate are two signs, one in Spanish, one in English:

NO VISITORS PERMITTED WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

And so Jack and I came to the gate and stood side by side, reading the sign. We turned and looked at each other:

"What do you think?" I asked. "It looks as if it means what it says."

Jack stood quietly for a minute and a little boy approached us. He went to the side of the gate and showed us how to enter through a smaller gate.

"Si," he said. "Si." He smiled at us.

(Continued on Page 11)

Peering . . . .

With DICK PEER

. . . Into Rosemont's Senior cider drink at the "T" last Sunday night and at all concerned. For the first time in some years the Rosemont ladies stayed out late while the Villanova gentlemen observed the 11 p. m. curfew. Things are different this year, alright!

. . . At the recent campus activity of blood selling to the Allison Fund for experimentation with chromium isotropes. As one man put it with a radioactive grin, 'It's great! They paid me for my blood and I'm saving money on electricity too. I glow."

. . . At Dougherty Hall which seems to be going up a bit faster after all the prayers offered for it at the retreat last week.

. . . At the campus police force, better known as Villonva's finest. After much undercover work an informer tells me that they are about ready to pounce on the General for impersonating an officer.

. . . At the worn out shoes of the very socal Villanovan who attended the Chestnut Hill Kindler last Friday, the Immaculata Fair Saturday and the Rosemont meet your "you know what" party Sunday. The man traps were really set but only time will tell who caught whom.

. . . At the hordes of dink-less Freshmen roaming the campus these days with a rather bewildered look in their eyes. "It all happened so fast," said one recalling last Saturday's High School Press conference, "but she was awfully pretty."

St. Thomas of Villanova parish in Rosemont will not vacate its chapel on the Villanova campus, persons attending Sunday Masses were told.

circulating which hinted that Priests said a rumor had been the Rosemont parish would sell or vacate the Villanova chapel. Other Masses are offered in the Rosemont church.

The Rosemont parish has grown so large in recent years that Villanova students have been ordered not to attend Masses in the chapel after 7:30 a. m. on Sunday.

Some uncertainty about who owns the campus chapel may exist, according to one campus source.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON sets a new tradition of flavor!



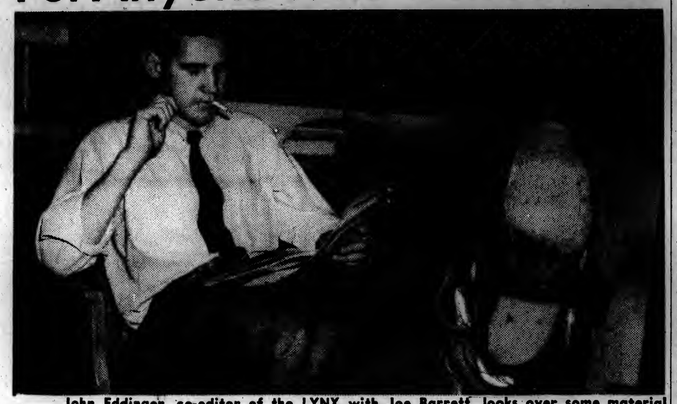
■ King-size Winston brings *flavor* back to filter smoking — full, rich, tobacco flavor! And the exclusive Winston filter works so effectively that the flavor really comes through to you. College smokers *know* why Winston changed America's mind about filter smoking. Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Phillipson, Mitchell Advisors:

The LYNX: Here's the Outlet For Anyone Who Writes Well



John Eddinger, co-editor of the LYNX with Joe Barrett, looks over some material for the next issue.

The Campus Literary Magazine Urges All Students To Contribute Their Work

By DON KEMPF

As a showcase for student inventiveness in the field of literature, the Lynx has always been hailed as one of the brighter spots of student activities. With Jack Eddinger and Joe Barrett as co-editors of this year's publications and a staff headed by Barry Ballister and Bob Strayton plus many interested and promising sophomores, this year's issues should receive even more acclaim. Moderators for Lynx are Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Phillipson of the English department.

Widen Lynx Appeal

When interviewed by the VILLANOVAN Dr. Phillipson had this to say, "This year we are going to try to counteract the idea that the Lynx is for and by English majors. While we hope to make it more interesting to a greater percentage of the student body, we also plan to maintain the high standards for which we have been noted."

Dr. Phillipson added that he was very impressed by the summer edition under the direction of Fr. McShea, and termed it the 'best' he had ever seen.

A meeting on Sept. 28 commenced the drive for material, which was labeled by Joe Barrett as the number one problem. He said that there is too much latent talent on the campus and that it was the job of the Lynx to get those people writing.



Mr. James Mitchell

Publication of the first issue is scheduled for sometime just prior to Thanksgiving.

New Larger Format

Besides having a greater appeal on the inside, the exterior will be dressed up with a new format. In size, the Lynx will be increased from 5½x7 to 6x9. Another new feature will be the addition of more art and photography work.

As added stimulus to creative student writing, the Lynx will sponsor a short story contest in the spring, open to all non-staff writers, and featuring cash prizes. Joe Barrett predicted "if certain contingencies work out, the short story contest may become the hottest news on the campus."

Mr. Barrett urged all writers interested in the Lynx to give material to him in room 344 Sullivan or to the English office in the Basement of Austin Hall until the temporary delay of a central office is settled.



WE PREDICT: 1955's most infuriating magazine article will be

"THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"

in November HOLIDAY magazine

. . . and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be *man most burned in effigy* on non-Ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the letter men of "Moline Subnormal" and "Turpentine Tech" . . . redden the faces of state universities' "professorlings" (that's what Robinson calls 'em) . . . wound the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America.

You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at courses in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbit warrens." Explode at his views on mass education for the "denizens of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!

November **HOLIDAY** — *on your newsstand October 18th!*

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

In the last issue of the VILLANOVAN, an old grad sounded off about the article by our "favorite" sportscaster, found in the "Post". This "friend" and associate of Villanova University considered it proper to discuss Villanova's spirit and athletic ability in the pages of a national magazine. This column agrees with the old grad. We not only commend Villanovans for the spirit they have manifested during the losing seasons, but we also congratulate them for their Christian patience regarding this national slap at their university.

* * * * * * *

While we are on the subject of sportscasters . . . how about an increase in play-by-play broadcasting talents from the ex-WFPG and present WIP announcer. Example . . . that makes it a first down for Villanova . . . and now Kentucky comes out over the ball . . . The poor person who has to sit through a football game as reported by our "friend" should get a medal.

* * * * * * *

During the past years at Villanova we have been privilged to watch our college grow to the standing of a university. In this expanson we have seen the sloppy attire change to coat and tie, the birth of our excellent law school, a new domitory, and as a final touch . . . the Student Union . . . Dougherty Hall. These are but the first of a long line of events in Villanova's expansion program. Some of us will not be around the green campus of Villanova long enough to watch the rest of the program take shape, but we have one thing to suggest in this modernization program. Do not let the modern Villanova be governed by a set of outdated rules and regulations. We look forward to the day when seniors will be afforded some of the special priviledges as in the case of Rosemont and Georgetown.

* * * * * * *

This column overheard one of the Class of '56 in an animated discussion over one of his subjects. We all realize that this does not happen as a general rule at Villanova . . . especially in the Pie Shoppe. This course was referred to in such glowing terms as . . . "the most practical," "interesting," and even "worthy of study". The name of the course? . . . correct . . . Religion 109, Marriage Guidance. This seems to be a well-thumbed book.

* * * * * * *

We are in for another issue of "Who's Who" at Villanova. In the past years we have heard it pronounced more like . . . "Who in the world was he?"

* * * * * * *

Our neighbor across the tracks . . . Rosemont . . . has taken to a new fad. We are indoctrinated to those freshman mixers of old, but this "meet your mate" party sponsored by the seniors was a new innovation. We hope that the men of Villanova who braved the weather and the "tea" enjoyed themselves last Sunday. What with the freshman and senior class getting the social season started, we hope the middle classes aren't in need of any prompting. The cry seems to be . . . "let's have a party!" We hope they are not limited to one social event a semester.

* * * * * * *

This tired typist will end up with a few words of welcome to the class of '59. You men are starting off with a whale of a lot of advantages, and a few disadvantages, over the outgoing class of '56. This is the largest class in our history, and it had been written that there is safety in numbers . . . have a ball!

* * * * * * *

Now we must all put out our lights . . . it's eleven o'clock.



FILTER TIP TAREYTON

Charcoal-Filtered for Mildness

What Is Prime Purpose:

by Jim Greenlee

The Idea of a University: As Seen by the Student

"A habit of mind is formed which lasts through life, of which the attributes are freedom, equitableness, calmness, moderation, and wisdom; or what I would venture to call the philosophical habit. This is the main purpose of a University in its treatment of its students."—Newman.

Since this is "that time of year again" when the campus reverberates to the steps of vacation-bronzed students reluctant to resume college life after a gratifying interlude, now would seem an appropriate time for thought on a topic such as the one quoted.

How does the University inculcate in its students this philosophical habit?

Antithesis of High School

The student finds the University the antithesis of high school. No longer must he acquiesce to the stringent discipline of secondary education, but he must recognize that he has attained manhood and is expected to act accordingly. He is no longer compelled to attend classes or even remain in school. He does so of his own volition. He finds that his new autonomous standing in school is balanced by a modification of parental supervision. Freedom transposes adulthood for adolesence.

Old Principle Prevalent

Whether the student considers the University "his home away from home" or spends merely his classroom hours there, associating among any such a understanding student body as that which is found in a University must be conductive to fair play. This spirit of fair play is exemplified on the athletic field and in the classroom, whether the team be a varsity or an intramural one; whether the class be engineering or law. In the University the age old principle of "justice evened by temperance" is ever prevalent.

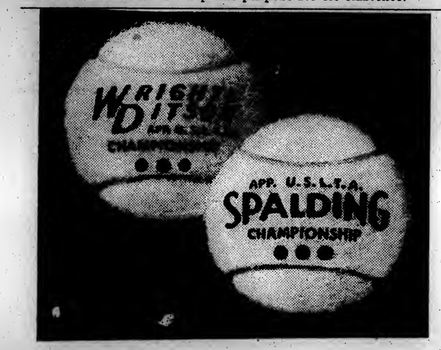
Four years of collegiate life should promote the virtue of calmness in any student. It may come as the result of repetitious classroom tests, divergent club interests or the other heterogeneous activities of a large campus. The minor "crucial moments" of college life condition the student for the major crises of life.

Judgment from Experience

Moderation suggests restraint from excess. It is readily comprehensible that any person living, studying and fraternizing in a Catholic university inevitably must be introduced to any attribute as dominant and vital in daily life as this.

The most apparent goal of the University is to imbue wisdom in its students. This cannot be gained by mere association. It is acquired over a period of time by experience and study. The end product is good judgment based on experience.

This should not be interpreted as meaning that the burden of instilling the philosophical habit in the students rests entirely with the University. It is the responsibility of the student to be sensitive to the teachings and aims of the University. Only then can it be successful in the prime purpose for its existence.



Look for the Spalding "Tennis Twins" Wherever Top Tennis Is Played

There are good reasons why Spalding's tennis twins are *used in more major tennis tournaments than all other tennis balls combined.*

Top players want a tennis ball that can take rough treatment . . . and give uniform performance set after set. They pick the Spalding and the Spalding-made Wright & Ditson *over all others* for uniform wear and better bounce qualities.

Put the best ball in play for your best game. The pick of top tennis men . . . Spalding's famous *tennis twins.*

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Red Cross On Campus Two Days

This year's blood drive will be held Oct. 26 and 27 when a Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will take over the Armory in the Navy Building and receive donations from 10 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

Jack Essig, chairman of the campaign to solicit donors, said his committee hopes to surpass the record turnout last October when Villanova students and faculty members donated 308 pints in a one-day visit.

Villanova's goal this year is 288 pints. The lower figure was brought about by a cutback in finances alloted to Bloodmobile units and a decrease in personnel and facilities assigned to each unit.

Other reasons for the decrease: It costs the Red Cross $6.30 to process and deliver each pint, participating hospitals defray only a small fraction of this amount and each bloodmobile unit may collect only 144 pints a day.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59, in sound health and weighing over 110 pounds may donate. Students under 21, however, must have a permission slip signed by their parents. These slips are now available in the Chaplain's Office, Navy Building and Nurses' Lounge.

Turf & Tinsel, Padova at Helm, Has Big Plans

Villanova's Turf and Tinsel Club opened its season with a general meeting last night. It was attended by the old members of the club who participated in the cast, dancing chorus, stage crew, and business staff.

John Padova, the club's new president, hoped the meeting would revive the spirit of previous years in order to maintain Turf & Tinsel's "fine reputation."

Padova expressed a wish that the Freshman class would take an active interest in the club and plan to attend its December Open House Meeting.

At that time the plan and theme of the Spring musical production will be announced.

The offices of vice-president, secretary and social chairman were filled respectively by Joe Redmond, Nick Rinaldi, and Owen Hickey last spring.

The "Big Three" of T. & T.—John P. Kelly, the cast director; Bob Whelan, general director and George H. Noake, the choreographer—were also present.

ASME—

The first meeting of A.S.M.E. will be held next Monday, October 17, at a location to be posted later this week. Engineering Dean Stanley Morehouse will address the members at the meeting, which is open to all new members.

Plans for the society's first field trip of the semester will also be discussed.

PUB*licly Speaking . . .*

By JIM & MIKE

This year's world series is over and for a week now, many students have been spending their ill-gotten gains. Yankee fans, unaccustomed to losing, were especially irregular in their behavior. Richie Heine's nervous system gave out by the seventh game, at which time, rumor states, he had to be rushed to the hospital.

The pie shop reports cigarettes sales for the series went up 200 per cent . . . Three Yankee fans were ejected from a window on the third floor of Sullivan Hall for welching. Others are selling their blood.

This year's series attendance was especially high around local television sets. As attendance went up at television sets in the area, inversely the attendance of Villanova lads at neighboring schools went down. This we cannot understand. Can baseball be more important than the tea?

It has come to our attention that three party-hungry sophomores journeyed to Brooklyn after the last game to get in on the celebration. Yankee fans are hinting at a deal to get Robin Roberts, Ted Williams and Stan Musial to insure victory in future world series.

One freshman collapsed between C&F and Belle Air Hall from the weight of his 40 pound hi-fidelity portable radio.

Special news flash . . . Pedestrians on campus are once again safe as Jake Clancy's bike has a flat tire.

Pet Peeves of the Week:

Armless bartenders.

Alternate: censorship of this column.

Jam Session:

by Peter Scott

Krechmer's Alley

The alley between Market and Chestnut that connects 16th and 17th Streets is Ranstead St. It is a dark, narrow, and secret alley and its only eyes are a beckoning sign jutting out over a doorway that brightly reads "Jam Session".

You enter the alley, shutting the city behind, and open the door to a narrow room with jazz artists pictured on the left and a bar on the right. You squeeze by the people to the back of the bar where, in a corner, soft light plays about a small sound stage. The shadows reach up to a half balcony, "the riff cliff," a section for couples.

Shop Talk

Suddenly you're aware of the quiet talk. "Armstrong, Milligan," New Orleans are the topics and the conversation flows smoothly from one to another. You sense the ease of belonging everyone has for this hole in the wall. For this is the home of Billy Krechmer and the midnight home of many jazz enthusiasts.

A short balding man steps to the platform, puts a clarinet to his lips and brings forth a slow bouncy "intro" to "Sweet Lorraine". This is Billy Krechmer. He is backed by a trumpet, piano, and bass. Krechmer specializes in a particular type of Dixieland. It isn't loud and bouncy, but it moves, the rhythm is either very slow and treated as blues, or it is up tempo with accent on solo improvisation.

Krechmer doesn't compromise or commercialize. That is why his place is what it is, a hideaway for jazz lovers of his variety.

Long Sets

Krechmer plays four to five hours each night in his own unique fashion. Then you get the main idea of the place, the people; they love music and that's why they're here.

The people are young, old, bearded, shaven, educated and uneducated. It doesn't take money or a degree to get in or enjoy his music.

You walk back to the door, look briefly around and try to breath the place into your lungs. You walk out and anticipate your return.

When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Entertains BC Television Audience

Villanova Marching Band Stages "Alcoholic Antics"

Last Saturday, millions of people enjoyed the entertainment by the music and precision marching of the Villanova band, through the eyes of N. B. C. Television from Boston. This twelve minute spectacular was presented before the game and at half time.

For the pre-game exercises, the band spelled out in script, the word 'Cats. Turning to the Boston College Eagles they formed the greeting "HI" in block lettering.

Alcoholic Antics

Half-time produced a very fine and amusing show with the band outlining a beer mug, filling it, tipping it over and pouring the beer.

With two outstanding performances under their belt, and having already entertained millions of amusement seekers, the band will again be seen when they strut and toot in high style for the spectators of the Villanova - North Carolina State game.

Frosh Swell Ranks

The band, which this year is fifty strong, has impressed the public with its snappy marching, fine playing and sharp collegiate apparel. The freshmen, who represent approximately half the group, have upped the membership to an extent where formations, marching and playing will be of superior quality, as in the past two performances.

Father Joseph Burns O. S. A., moderator, has expressed his satisfaction with the band and the favorable comments which it has brought, and will continue to bring to Villanova, also his thanks to the designers of the formations, Bob Schiller, Walt Gould and Jack Gilfillan. Walt Gould contributed his own time to drill the band. Bob Schiller's knowledge of music and ability to conduct the band have been of indispensable value. Bob, Walt and Jack wish to convey their thanks to the hard work, enthusiasm, and cooperation of the band members.



Father Burns
Band Moderator

WVIL SCHEDULE

7:30- 8:30 a.m.—Yawn Patrol
8:30- 6:00 p.m.—Continuous Music
6:00- 6:30 p.m.—Record Rendezvous
6:30- 7:00 p.m.—Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 7:30 p.m.—Visiting Girls' Schools
7:30- 8:00 p.m.—Special Music Shows
8:00- 8:15 p.m.—LUCKY STRIKE NEWS PROGRAM
8:15-8:30 p.m.—Memory Lane
8:30- 9:00 p.m.—Production Shows
9:00-10:00 p.m.—Wet Wax Works
10:00-10:15 p.m.—LUCKY STRIKE SPORTS SHOW
10:15-10:45 p.m.—Concert Work Shop
10:45-11:00 p.m.—OLD GOLD "FILTER KING" SHOW WITH JILL COREY

Singers Plan Choral Festival Next Spring

At a meeting of the officers of the Villanova Singers last night, Dean Reuschlein announced April 14 as the date for a Choral Festival. This is similar to an affair which is staged among schools in the Big Ten, with the idea of stimulating interest in choral singing among the students of schools concerned. The colleges expected to participate are: Rosemont, Immaculata,, Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's, La Salle, Chestnut Hill, St. Peter's of Jersey City, Temple, Bryn Mawr and Villanova.

Schools Contacted

Several other topics were discussed including the arrangement for a student conductor and the possibility of appearing at alumni clubs in the area. Dean Reuschlein told the officers of the invitation by the South Jersey Alumni Club to make an appearance during either January or February. Newly appointed business manager Jack Jannucci was given the assignment of writing to the girls colleges and alumni clubs, and try to arrive at some sort of schedule.

Other officers attending the meeting were Bob Ford, president, Joe D'Aquila, secretary, Charlie Ross, librarian, Richie Dunn, Student Council Representative, Padova and Jim Heffernan, Publicity Chairmen.

Main Liners Appear

In the meantime, the Singers quintet, the "Mainliners", made their first public appearance at the Owl Hop. The members of the "Mainliners" are Joe Valenti, Jack Padova, Joe D'Aquila, Bill Smith, and Charlie Brockman. Spokesman Joe Valenti said that their next appearance will probably be at the Blazer Ball,, October 14, and until then, "there will be nothing but practice."

Sanctuary Society Convenes

Father Kemme, University Chaplain and moderator of the Sanctuary Society, called the organization into conference this week to elect a new secretary.

Election Held

This was necessitated by the resignation of Anthony Tomasullo, who entered the Augustinian Order this summer.

Patrick Young, (senior - finance) from Raleigh, N. Carolina, was elected to fill the vacancy. Other officers of the Society are Robert McDonnell (senior-finance), president and Gerald Donnelly (senior-engineering), vice-president.

The president announced that an organization meeting will be held shortly to formulate plans for the year. New members will be invited to join the Society at this meeting.

A.S.M.E. Group Attends Phila Meet Tonight

A delegation of Villanova mechanical engineers, led by Mr. Greyson, faculty moderator, will attend the dinner and meeting tonight of the Philadelphia division of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the Engineers Club. The speaker of the evening, Mr. Gillette of the Ford Motor Company, will speak on the Carrera Panamericana, the epic Mexican Road Race.

The first general meeting of the society will be held on Monday, October 17. All junior and sophomore ME's who are not members are particularly urged to come. Dean Morehouse's talk will stress the many benefits accruing from a student's membership in the ASME.

On the agenda for this fall are lectures on diesel engines and gas turbines as well as field trips to the DuPont fuel and oil research laboratory, the Ford assembly plant in Chester, and Schmidt's brewery. A joint trip with the ASCE to the Bethlehem steel plant is also planned.

WVIL
Alton Predicts Top Year for Campus Voice

According to Don Alton, Station Manager of WVIL, the University radio station is in for its most successful season to date. The station began broadcasting last Monday night.

Through the courtesy of the American Tobacco Company, makers of Lucky Strikes, the station has received a teletype machine for receiving up-to-the minute news, sports, and weather forecasts. These reports will come from the offices of the United Press. Luckies will also sponsor a 15-minute sports show to be presented to WVIL listeners every night.

Because it was so favorably received last year, all-day broadcasting will again be regular part of the schedule. Virtually uninterrupted music will be presentcd from 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 P. M. at which time regular broadcasting will be resumed. Alton stated later that through the courtesy of various record companies, complimentary records are being given to the station. This will contribute to a rapidly expanding music library.

Plans for the very near future include an increase of variety shows and line broadcasting of home basketball games.



Don Alton
Leads WVIL

Activities of Engineering Societies:

A.C.S. Meets Tonight, 7:30; A.I.E.E - I.R.E Sets Plans



John Downing
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

Tonight at 7:30 p. m., the Villanova Chemical Society, Villanova's student chapter of the American Chemical Society, will hold its first evening meeting of the year. Bob Fredericks, president of the society, announced that the speaker will be Dr. Patrick Friel of Princeton University. Dr. Friel will lecture on the properties of the element carbon. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Growing Fold

At a business meeting held last Monday, Dr. Clarence Heinizer, the societies new moderator was introduced. Dr. Heinizer, who replaced Dr. Robert P. Kosh, welcomed new members and urged them to cooperate with the society. Seventeen freshmen joined the Society at this meeting, bringing the total membership to over forty.

At the previous A.C.S. meeting, president Bob Fredericks appointed a social committee to inquire into the feasibility of a communion breakfast and a spring dance under club auspices.

Villanova's A.I.E.E. - I.R.E. student branch held its first business meeting of the year last Monday morning in the Dynamo laboratory. Chairman Jack Downing welcomed the assembled electrical engineering students to this year's activities and outlined the group's tentative schedule.

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., and Professor John B. Clothier, counselors of the joint branch spoke to the students, emphasizing the advantages of membership in the national electrical engineering societies.

Field Trip Planned

A field trip to the Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa., will be held by the group next Wednesday, Oct. 19, Downing announced.

He urged all the electrical engineering students to join the student branch and share in the benefits of professional affiliation.



Chairmen Press Preparations for Soph Cotillion

"The Battle of Richmond" will be the theme of the Sophomore Cotillion to be staged on Friday evening, Oct. 28, in the Field House.

Mike Rafferty, a second year Arts student, is the general chairman of this informal affair.

Since the University of Richmond football squad will invade the Main Line campus on the following afternoon to battle the Wildcats, the Civil War theme of the dance should put all Blue and White enthusiasts in a spirited pre-game mood.

Not Closed to Sophs

This affair will not be closed to the class of '58, but members of all classes are invited to attend what promises to be one of the highlights of the fall social season.

Admission is $2.50 per couple.

Pete Palmer and Leo Rogers, will serve as co-chairmen of the decorations committee while Tony Lisa and Ted Macri have been appointed the program committee leaders.

Publicity will be handled by Pat Nicholson and George Fraunces will direct the refreshment committee.

Harry Yeakel and his orchestra, which played for last year's Cotillion, will again provide the music for dancing. The Yeakel orchestra has played for many affairs in the Main Line area.

OPERA-CLASSICA—

Opera-Classica music club will present the second and third acts of "La Traviata" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Barry Hall Lounge.

Class Activities:

Seniors Look Into Second Dinner Dance; '57 SC Meets

Orphans' Plans' Are Discussed

No action has yet been taken to secure a band for the Junior Prom, according to class president Jack Decker.

But discussion of band possibilities and other plans for Junior Week and the three Orphans' events in December is scheduled during a meeting of the class steering committee today at 5 p. m. in 215 Mendel.

Any plans made by the steering committee must be approved by the class. Decker said another class meeting will not be held until some concrete plans for Junior Week have been worked out by the steering committee.

Meanwhile, Decker announced the appointment of class vice-president Don Kelly as chairmen of Junior Week.

Kelly will work with the chairmen of other Junior Week events and coordinate plans.

Decker also has divided the three Orphans' projects among the three chairmen. Art Odabash will supervise the dance Dec. 7. Class secretary Mike Boruch, and end on the varsity football team, will be in charge of the Orphans' Outing Dec. 10. Tim Kennedy will be chairman of the Orphans' Party Dec. 14.



Nick Mazzoni

NROTC Ball Set For Drake Hotel

On Nov. 4, the NROTC-sponsored military ball will be held at the Drake Hotel, 16th and Spruce Streets. "The hotel with the beautiful ballroom will afford all the facilities to make the evening one of the finest and most enjoyable of Villanova's fall social season," said Owen Hickey, senior member of the NROTC recreation committee.

This year's dance will be semi-formal with no flowers required. Uniform of the day for all midshipmen will be Dress Blue Baker with four-in-hand ties. The orchestra that will provide the middies with the mood music is still contingent upon open dates available with the popular local bands. Officers and their wives will be honored guests.

FACULTY WIVES

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Villanova president, will address the Faculty Wives Club tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Barry Hall.

During the first meeting of the academic year new members will be welcomed.

Three Men Consider 1956 Affair

Three seniors, commissioned by acting president Tom Mullen and the Class of 1956 steering committee, are investigating the possibilities of a good dinner dance at some time in the second semester.

The move is based on the poll sent out to the seniors last May, in which the great majority of replies favored staging another dinner dance.

Time Considered

The actual time for the extra affair, intended to aid to the social impact of the class' final year, is still being considered. There have been suggestions of these dates: the Saturday night prior to graduation, the same night as the Junior Class dinner dance during Junior Week (Father McLaughlin and the junior officers are reportedly opposed to this move, however), or some other weekend during the second half of the year.

The seniors investigating the advisability of the project are ticket co-chairman, Tom Meaney last year's ring chairman, Owen Hickey, and Nick Mazzoni, who handled ticket affairs for the junior year and is serving again in that capacity.

Will Report

The three-man committee will report its findings to class moderator Rev. Thomas A. Calpin, O. S. A., Mullen or the to-be-elected president, and the steering committee at the next meeting of that group.

Any suggestions from class members concerning prospective dates and locations for the dance will be welcomed, Mullen said.

Villanova ROTC Involved in Rare Ceremony

With colors flying and band blaring, the Villanova NROTC drill team will executive the impressive pageant of a formal guard mount at half time of the Villanova-North Carolina State game, Oct. 22, at the Villanova Stadium.

Sergeant Waryha, assistant instructor to the Marine Corps Unit at Villanova, said that it would be the first time any N.R.O.T.C unit has preformed this rare ceremony, one of the most colorful performed by a small unit.

For those not too well acquainted with drill maneuvers, the formal guard mount may be described as the changing of the guard in a formalized manner. Every nation from England to the Soviet Union has its version of the formal guard mount.

The following week during the half of the Villanova-Richmond

(Continued on Page 11)

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

Belle Masque:

"Caine Court Martial" Is Gradually Shaping Up

Behind the door of Belle Masque's office, behind the curtain of the Field House and in the mind of every member is the purpose of bringing Captain Queeg, his company and the startling officers of the Navy vessel the USS Caine to the stage of the Villanova Field House.

The play "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" was written by Herman Wouk after he began to study Navy Regulations back in the 1940's. The result of his research was the 494 pages of his best seller, "The Caine Mutiny" from which this play was derived.

Promise A Hit

Belle Masque members, renowned for their smooth running and very entertaining past performances, are in their third week of rehearsals and guarantee that the "Caine Mutiny" will continue their string of fine presentations.

Andy Iaccarino and Jake Walsh, who have been appointed co-chairmen of the ticket sales, report that tickets are expected to go on sale in a couple of weeks. The cost of tickets for the "Caine Court Martial" which will be presented on November 3, 4, 5, will cost $1.00 for students and $1.25 for general admission. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m.

Co-ed Artists

If anyone has noticed someone walking around campus with make-up on, don't worry, they are only the guinea pigs on whom the co-eds practice make-up techniques. The make-up course, being held by Father Wm. Krupa, O. S. A., has proved very successful and by the time the show comes around, Belle Masque wil boast of the finest make-up crews in the Philadelphia area.



Joe Eserski (right), who will play the role of Mark in Belle Masque's November production of the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," goes over the script with Belle Masque president Mike Clark.

Communion Breakfast Planned:

Dean Reuschlein Addresses DPE Gathering Tonight

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Villanova Law School will be the guest speaker at the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity meeting tonight.

The dean will speak immediately after a business meeting at 7:15 p. m. in 201 C&F. Fraternity president Lou Donatelli said guests are cordially invited. Subject of Dean Reuschlein's talk was not announced.

Donatelli announced the details for the first social function of the school year at a business meeting last week.

Dean Reuschlein, who came here from the University of Pittsburgh to direct the infant law school, has seen the school move to the front and earn a citation from the American Bar Association for the fast way it has developed.

Banker Main Speaker

Mr. Charles E. Mystetus, Vice-President and treasurer of the Beneficial Saving Fund Society was named as the main speaker for the fraternity Communion breakfast to be held Sunday, Oct. 16 at the new Stouffers Restaurant in Wynnwood. Nine o'clock mass and and corporate communion in the University Chapel will precede the affair. Special seating arrangements will be provided in the Chapel for fraternity members.

Mr. Mystetus graduated from Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, and attended Villanova College before his association with the Philadelphia banking firm. Twenty-eight years of loyal service with the Society has made Mr. Mystetus an authoritative professional in the Mutual Banking field. As

(Continued on Page 11)

Catholic World Editor 26 Years:

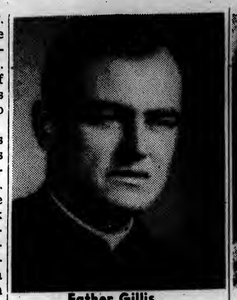
Father Gillis, Distinguished Author, Closes SCO Lecture Series Tonight

Father James M. Gillis, C.S.P. closes the lecture series of the Spanish Cultural Olympics tonight in the C&F auditorium. His topic will be "Slanting of the News in the United States Press, Especially in Regard to Spain."

This year the Catholic Press Association paid tribute to its premier journalist by presenting him with their annual award. Father Gillis was editor of the Catholic World for twenty-six years; a few months ago he discontinued his Sursum Corda column in the Catholic Newspapers. He is the author of a great many books and articles in numerous magazines.

The new Father Gillis Catholic Center in Boston, when completed, will bear witness to Catholic appreciation of his achievements in enlightening his readers on current affairs.

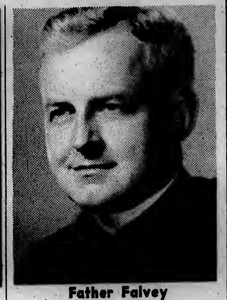
Father Gillis was a most controversial editor of the Catholic World. Three times President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to have him ousted from this office due to his cutting criticism of F. D. R.'s policies. Father Gillis was an aggressive writer, pulling no punches at any time. Consequently he was highly criticised by the men about whom he wrote. President Roosevelt did not succeed, however, in disposing of Father Gillis, and he continued on his writing crusade against any sort of political corruption.



Father Gillis
S C O Speaker



Mrs. Thomas Moore
Exhibit Coordinator



Father Falvey
Directs S C O

Lecturer in Law:

Outstanding Trial Lawyer Joins Law School Staff

Appointment of Peter P. Leibert, III to the faculty of the School of Law was announced today by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein.

Mr. Liebert will serve as Lecturer in Law, teaching the course in Pennsylvania Practice to third-year students.

An outstanding trial lawyer, Mr. Liebert served, after his graduation from law school, as law clerk to the Honorable Horace Stern, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He served for two years as an officer in the United States Navy. After his return from service, he served as law clerk to the Honorable Allen M. Stearne, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He is presently engaged in private practice with John J. McDevitt, III.

Mr. Liebert graduated from St. Joseph's College with an A. B. degree in 1938 and from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1941. While at the law school he was Associate Editor of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review. He has served as Chairman of the Junior Bar Association of Philadelphia, and is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Lawyer's Club of Philadelphia and various committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association. He is also a member of the American Bar Association, the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the St. Thomas More Society.



Peter P. Liebert
Joins Law School Staff



Dean Reuschlein
Addresses D P E

Intramural Department Revamped

The intramural department, headed by president Dick Jablonski, has changed the scope and activities of this active campus organization. The council and the two student directors have organized a feasible system by which there will be a representative present in the Alumni Gym to prevent any violations that might possibly occur. In addition to this, the council resolves all disputes in the football, basketball, and softball leagues. The gym will be open for use by the student body as soon as the present repairs are completed.

Following is a list of campus telephone numbers. Clip out and save for reference.

Alumni 1st Fl.	LA 5-9247
Alumni 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9160
Alumni 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9189
Austin 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9172
Austin 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9173
Austin 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9174
Delurey 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9191
Fedigan 1st Fl.	LA 5-9149
Fedigan 2nd Fl.	LA25-9208
Fedigan 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9116
Good Counsel	
2nd Fl.	LA 5-9278
Mendel 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9224
Mendel 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9170
Mendel 4th Fl.	LA 5-9083
O'Dwyer	LA 5-9086
Simpson	LA 5-9257
Sullivan ground	LA 5-9081
1st Fl.	LA 5-9161
1st Fl.	LA 5-9256
2nd Fl.	LA 5-9241
3rd Fl.	LA 5-9050

DRILL TEAM—
(Continued from Page 7)

game, also played in the Stadium, the drill team will present trick drill with the polished precision shown in beating out fifty other drill teams at Penn State last spring for the National Pershing Rifle fancy drill competition championship. The Villanova unit is the first all Navy unit in the Pershing Rifles.

The entire Villanova battalion will be presented at the Richmond game.

Drill team Commander Walt Gould has worked long hours with the drill team as has the executive officer Jay O'Neill.

"Campus Cops" Are Performing Various Duties

Men in blue have been seen for the first time on Villanova's campus this year. Already being dubbed "the campus cops", this new police force has been busy directing traffic and patrolling the temporary site of the book store in Dougherty Hall.

Drawn from the ranks of Philadelphia's retired officers, these men were hired by Villanova to maintain order and discipline in Dougherty Hall.

Rev. J. J. Curran, speaking for the Administration, said that full cooperation with this new authority is expected. It is hoped that these men will be able to speed up the efficiency of the new building in such matters as lines, etc. Their duties also include the opening, closing and patrolling of the building.

At present the officers are attempting to alleviate the University's parking problems until the opening of their assigned "beat".

OPERA-CLASSICA—

Opera-Classica music club will present the second and third acts of "La Traviata" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Barry Hall Lounge.

BA Publication Conference Held Over Weekend

Thirty-four hundred students and faculty members, representing 130 preparatory and high schools from seven eastern states and the District of Columbia, were hosted by Villanova University in its eighth annual publications conference held here last Saturday.

Sponsored by Belle Air

The parley, sponsored by the Belle Air in conjunction with the Cook Publishing Comany and the Carl Wolfe Studios, opened at 8 a. m. with registration in the field house, followed by a general meetin gat 9 a. m. The program featured a number of panels and exhibits on every phase of school publications operation, including: Layout typography, photography, engraving, new sources, cartooning, art techniques, and writing.

The conference was climaxed by Benediction of The Most Blessed Sacrament at 4:45 in the Grotto of Our Lady of Good Counsel by Bishop Peer Canisius Von Lierde, O. S. A., Vicar General of The Vatican and Papal Sacristan.

Prominent Speakers

Martin Quigley, editor, publisher, and prominent Catholic layman was the meeting's principal speaker. Other lecturers were Francis X. Martinez, Philadelphia public relations executive and former newsman; Leonard J. McAdams, a member of the Inquirer news staff and Carl Wolf, prominent Philadelphia photographer.

Throughout the conference a group of blazer-clad Villanovans were on hand to guide the guests around the campus.

Chaplain's Office Announces List Of Seminarians

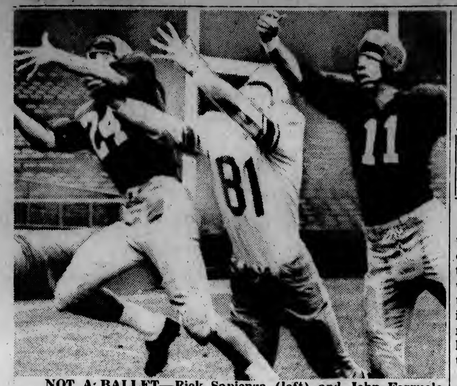
The Chaplain's Office has announced that during the summer six Villanova undergraduates entered secular and religious seminaries.

They were:

Frank Hartmann, a C&F student from Glenside, Pa., and president-elect of this year's senior class; Charles Tirrell, '57, an Arts student from Phillipsburg, N. J.; Anthony Tomasulo, '57, a C&F student from Cranford, N. J.; Leo Carley, '57, an Arts student from Homesdale, Pa.; Dennis Cunningham, '57, an Arts student from Trenton, N. J.; John Hines, '58, a veteran and C&F student from Upper Darby.

Hartmann, Tirrell and Tomasulo entered the Augustinian seminary at Staten Island, N. Y. Carley entered St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. Cunningham entered the Franciscan Seminary and Hines is enrolled at St. Philip Neri Seminary in Boston.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages



NOT A BALLET—Rick Sapienza (left) and John Ferruolo of Villanova fly through the air with Boston College end Dick Lucas, to whom the incomplete pass was intended. Action during Saturday's game at Boston.

Sapienza's Running Spurs Villanova's Land Attack

Between the commercials and network interference, N.C.A.A. television fans along the eastern seaboard managed to see a football game last Saturday as V. U. and Boston College bowed into the regional television program.

Villanovans everywhere squirmed through a disasterous second half after watching a Wildcat cross the last white line for the first time this year in the opening half. The Eagle's vaunted line wore away Villanova's stubborn resistance and had things their own way after the pause for refreshment.

Ends Are Standouts

There were times when the entire right side of the Wildcat line was erased as the end was pushed somewhere into Back Bay and the tackle turned in on the center of the line. At this point, the merely adequate B. C. back would mince a hole big enough for the proverbial Mack Company product. However, it was a different tale on the left side as big Don refused to be moved.

Although injured, junior Van Injaian managed to shore up the right side while he was in.

All was not as dark as the day for the outmanned Cats refused to lay down, a point which probably did not go unnoticed by T. V. viewers. Soph Bill Magee led an aroused and fresh Wildcat squad back from the 28-7 depths to a late second touchdown agaist some B.C. reserves. The final score was respectable.

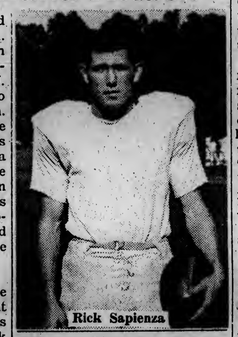
* * *

Individual notes—Villanova's Rick Sapienza of Everett, Mass. —playing before home state fans—showed the Beantowners flashes of fine form.

However, there was one brilliant performance in the gray drizzles of Fenway Park. The "Free-State Flash", Baltimore's Dave Parr, showed pseed, poise and defensive ability seldom seen in a second year man. No Wildcat name was mentioned more than Dave's and his late scoring dash through the B. C. forward wall and secondary was a thing of beauty. He took Magee's hand-off, shot through an open-close hole and raced thirty-one yards to the goal.

* * *

Sunday morning, the writer head one of the ballplayers commenting on the improvement of the squad. This is undeniable and although next week's in-
(Continued on Page 10)



Rick Sapienza

Quinn Defeats Novoa to Win Tennis Tourney

The intramural tennis tournament was brought to a close last Friday when Vinnie Quinn took the measure of Gene Novoa on the university courts in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Using a very strong forehand to keep Novoa deep, the Long Islander consistently dropped placements that couldn't be reached. In the first set Quinn had litle difficulty and raced to a comfortable lead. Novoa rebounded to take the next two games but Quinn regained his poise and subsequently was in complete control.

Same Pattern

The second set followed the same pattern. After dropping the first two games, Novoa suddenly came to life and took the next pair. His tactics changed from the defensive to the offensive and, his confidence regained, Novoa was on the verge of taking a 3-2 lead when the turning point of the match took place. With the score 40-love in Gene's favor, Quinn returned a serve high and deep. It looked like the shot would go past the base line and Novoa let it go only to see it fall in. This proved to be the spark Quinn needed and at once he took the play away from the soph engineer from Cuba and went on to win the game.

Last Bid

That proved to be Novoa's last bid and Quinn won the last three games of the set with comparative ease.

For Quinn this was his second championship. In the spring of his freshman year he defeated Terry Cooke of the Class of 1954. This was the first competition in which Novoa had competed at Villanova.

Sophomores Shine As Club Shows Improvement

SPORTS CHATTER

A Foundation Is Laid

College football is a touchy proposition. It is very touchy to the student whose hunger for victory often remains unquenched. The student must face people from all walks of life who fanatically follow college football. To these somewhat biased fans, who see only football's cold hard surface, who do not bother to penetrate its depths, a winning team is great, a losing team is unbearable. Students at Villanova face this situation perhaps more than any other students in the East. Villanova is well known university, but Villanova loses football games. How can this be? This burning question is easily answered.

Was anything strong and solid ever built without a firm foundation? Of course, not. Villanova, upon its recognition as a university, immediately went over its head in scheduling football games, for one reason only: a concrete foundation. If we are to become a football power we certainly cannot do it by playing a second rate schedule. A building must be erected by painful labor, by slowly working on one story at a time.

Villanova football may undoubtedly be compared to this building. We have laid our foundation and are on our way up. Every beam is being carefully riveted into its place by painstaking effort. An effort that cannot rest entirely on the foreman, in this case coach Frank Reagan. He works day and night drawing up plans for this undestroyable structure, plans which are tried, tested and put to use by his untiring crew of workers.

These workers, our team, are setting up Villanova's football framework. It is now up to us, the student body, to apply the finishing touches. We must demonstrate to the team our vast supply of patience and our unconquerable spirit. Spirit can make or break a football team, or surmountable comfort to a team to know that they are staunchly backed by their followers. Inevitably the underdog springs forth into a surging, fighting powerhouse. The Brooklyn Dodgers lost, lost and lost again, five straight World Series. But through spirited determination, through their fan's undying patience and spirit, "next year" finally came to Brooklyn.

Next year is now on its way to Villanova. A year that will see Villanova as champs, the fighting, surging powerhouse bursting into its own, backed one hundred percent by cheering Villanovans, students and alumni alike. The foundation has been set, the walls erected, and now the roof is ready to be nailed in place, to be secured by a string of victories, victories which are near at hand. Everyone knows we have two successive home games played in our own stadium, and everyone should realize that at these game the roof can be secured at last. We are almost three thousand strong here at Villanova, and three thousand voices can produce a deluge of noise. Three thousand men can manifest infinite spirit, and spirit is catching.

It will spread immediately to the men in blue and white on the field, it will blanket the stadium, smother the opposition and excite the Wildcats. It will bring the needed shot, the thirst-quenching victory. It will portend future victories, one after another. Villanova's football structure will then be complete. Then we can say to the world, "Villanova football has arrived."

The Villanova Wildcats took the field in hustling fashion and for one half over 10,000 rain-soaked fans saw a fighting Mainline team hold favored Boston College to a seven point draw.

Americo Sapienza returned the opening kickoff 20 yards to the Wildcat 30. On the third play the Eagles recovered a Villanova fumble on the Cats' 40. Boston moved their polished attack to score in nine plays within five minutes.

However, Dave Parr, the day's outstanding ball-player, returned the kick for 30 yards and after an exchange of punts Parr recovered a Boston fumble on their 33 yard line. This preceded the prettiest play of the day as Van Injaian took a 20-yard pass from Lammers and raced to Villanova's first touchdown of the season. Lammers converted.

McComb Tops on Defense

Following the kickoff, Don McComb showed defense at its best when he smothered the BC quarterback for two successive six-yard losses.

In the opening minutes of the second quarterback for SRDL seconr quarter Parr returned a punt to the BC 45, and from this point to the half both teams played clean, bruising football. Boston recovered a fumble midway through the period on the Villanova 32 and moved the ball to the five. It was here that the Wildcats played their finest minutes. With first and ten to go the Eagles were thrown for a loss of 8 yards and two no gains. Don Wood climaxed the stand by blocking a field goal atempt. Don Luzzi recovered on his own 20. A fifteen yard penalty put the Wildcats on the eight as the half ended.

BC Opened Strong

The third quarter opened with BC's class and power beginning to tell as they drove 63 yards in five minutes to score and convert for their 14th point. Late in the same period Boston drove from their own 35 to score again and convert to go ahead 21-7.

The Wildcats looked their worst at this point as they fumbled the kick-off and were downed on their own seven. The visitors finally punted away at the end of the period. Boston came from mid-field as the last quarter opened and added another seven points to put the Cats 21 points down.

With a litle over 10 minutes to play Frank Reagan sent in ten new men quarter-backed by soph Bill Magee. Magee passed and ran to the Boston 31. From there the flashy Parr took Magee's handoff over tackle and dashed through the Boston secondaries to score. D'Alonzo converted. Parr recovered a BC fumble on his 12 and Magee found McComb down on the fifty with a thirty yard pass. On the last play of the game Magee went around left end and was goal-bound when he pushed out on the eight.

Cross-Country Team Opens Today Against Explorers



Alex Breckinridge

Villanova's cross - country team, which opens its season at home with La Salle this afternoon, continued to prepare itself for what may be its best season.

Jumbo Jim Elliott, the man who doesn't believe in losing, voiced his hopes for a fine season, but stressed the fact that the IC4A meet was "the big one." According to Elliott the harriers are priming themselves gradually so that by Nov. 14, the date of the IC4's, they will be at their peak. Although he avoided a direct statement, Jumbo intimated that he expected a good season, capped by a win in the IC4A meet.

Kopil, Delany, Breckinridge —Wow!

The boys on the squad are all seasoned veterans. John Kopil, Ron Delany and Alex Breckinridge form the nucleus of the team and Elliott figures them to be as good as anyone the opposition might have. Joining this threesome are George Browne, Al Ligorelli,
(Continued on Page 10)

WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.

Intramural Football Results

Two tied ball games, one a double shut-out, highlighted the first week of competition in the Intramural Football leagues. In one case, in which Delta Pi Mu and the Old-timers played to a scoreless standoff, the officials were able to award a victory to DPM on a basis of first downs. In a game between the Delurey Devils and the Blues touchdowns and first downs were equal, and the game will be played off at a later date.

DPM Wins

Delta Pi Mu defeated the Old-timers by a score of four first-downs to two. Both teams played well but DPM had two touchdowns called back because of penalties. The winners were sparked by the offensive play of Hugh Davis, Bill Hattrick and Bob McCaffery. However, it was the Oldtimers' defensive play within their own twenty that prevented several touchdowns by their opponents.

Saints 7—Barons 0

The Saints put over a second period score to turn back the Barons 7-0 in another closely-played game.

The Barons got the ball on downs and with four yards to go on third down, tried a pass. Dick Montgomery intercepted on the Baron 40. Led by excellent blocking, Montgomery galloped 60 yards for the touchdown. A pass from Ralph DiCicco into the waiting arms of Joe Colitz added the extra point.

A scoring threat by the Barons in the last quarter was squelched.

Devils 6—Blues 6

The Blues gave the DeLurey Devils a quick six-pointer but came back with a score in the last minute of the game to deadlock the final score at 6-6.

Hugh Barnwell passed to Don Mattingly for the Devil touchdown. Barnwell's pass for the extra point fell short of the intended receiver.

The Blues threatened to score several times but were held in check by the tough Devil defense. It wasn't until the last minute that the Blues got their real chance.

Terry McHugh snatched one of Barnwell's errant tosses on the Devils' 30-yard-line and behind some well-timed blocks, scampered into the end zone. The whistle blew before the Blues could get the point after touchdown play underway.

Horns 15—Sinners 0

The Horns, led by Eddie Zipf, romped all over the Sinners after scoring once in the first period and being held in check until the third quarter. A pass from Tom Gorman to Dave Burn's scored the first six-pointer. Zipf took the hand off from Gorman for the PAT.

In the third period Bob O'Connell's toss was intercepted by Frank Leone, who ran 15 yards for the score. O'Brien blocked Reynold's pass for the point after touchdown attempt.

Dick Cross added the last two points in the fourth period when he trapped Mike McFadden in his own end zone.

Parades, Rallies To Build Spirit For State Game

Three parades around around campus have been scheduled by the Student Council spirit committee to build enthusiasm for the Villanova-North Carolina State Homecoming football game Oct. 22.

Climaxing the spirit activities will be a parade the morning of the game. Campus fraternities have agreed to enter floats and students and their dates are invited to review the floats during the parade.

But the pre-weekend spirit-kindling will get underway next Wednesday night at 7:15 with a parade around the grounds winding up in the Field House with a pep rally.

After the fire engine's sirens have been quiteded, students will hear brief talks from Head Coach Frank Reagan, Athletic Director Bud Dudley and team Captain Don McComb.

Two nights later judging for the annual Nick Basca Award will be conducted during a girl-filled rally in the Field House around 8 o'clock. Before that students and girls from Rosemont, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill will stride along behind the faithful fire wagon, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Committees in campus residence halls are already outlining the exterior decorations they hope will bring the Basca Award to their hall.

Judging the decorations will be the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., university president; Capt. Neale R. Curtain, commanding officer of the NROTC unit and Mr. William Driscoll, head of the physics department.

Villanova Goes "Big Ten" Meets Hoosiers Saturday

By BRUCE MARTIN

At Bloomington, Indiana this Saturday Villanova will meet its fourth straight "Big-time" opponent, the University of Indiana. The Hoosiers, although having dropped their first two games, are much beter team than their record indicates. Atfter opening the season with a heartbreaking loss to Michigan State at Bloomington, they dropped another close game to mighty Notre Dame, 19-0, at South Bend. Last Saturday they played Iowa.

This year Indiana faced a tough problem in replacing their great quarterback, Florian Helinski, who graduated, but head coach Bernie Crimmins, ex-Notre Dame all-American, came up with a more than adequate replacement in six-foot, 182 pound, junior, Eugene "Chick" Cichowski. In the Missouri game last fall Cichowski completed seven of 23 passes attempted for 61 yards. This season against Notre Dame Chick looked great pressing the Irish all through the game with his outstanding passing and play calling from the split-T.

Campbell at Half

At left halfback is Milt Campbell, celebrated Olympic decathlon star and current National collegiate and AAU high hurdles champion, who excels on both defense and offense. Last season Campbell averaged 5.1 yards per carry, returned a punt 77 yards for a touchdown against College of the Pacific, intercepted a pass and ran for the winning touchdown against Michigan, and scored on a 13 yard blast over tackle to give Indiana a one point victory over Northwestern in the final three minutes of play. This year against Notre Dame it seemed as though he was in on almost every tackle and carried for good yardage whenever called upon by Cichowski.

Many Lettermen Return

The entire Indiana team is a out of the Service and began well balanced, seasoned club with lettermen returning—two deep—in all positions except left

(Continued on Page)

Bob Schafer, Hennessy, Arizin With Warriors

The Philadelphia Warriors are going places this year, with the deciding factor in their surge for the top being three men from Villanova. These three greats, Paul Arizin, Larry Hennesy, and Bobby Schafer have spectacularly led the Wildcat five for the past eight years with their driving play and unsurpassed spirit. Now, in 1955, a Villanova dream has come true, for these three stars are now united on the same team.

Arizin In 3rd Season

Paul Arizin, Villanova's all time All-American, came fresh out of the University and topped the N.B.A. in scoring. He then spent two years serving Uncle Sam only to come out of the Marines last year and finish second in league scoring.

Larry Hennessy, Villanova's greatest play maker, went from the University directly into the service, where he starred in Army ball. This year he came immediately to pour in his famous one handers for the Warriors.

Schafer After Starting Berth

Bobby Schafer, all time Villanova scoring champion, who graduated last year after his brilliant career with the Wildcats, is determined to break into the Warrior's starting five with his "automatic" set shot and his all around drive and hustle.

All three of these men, we of Villanova are sure, will make our name highly esteemed and respected in the wonderful world of sport.

Track

(Continued from Page 9)

Bill Reilly, Gene Maliff, Al Peterson, Warner Heitmann and Ted Turlinger. All are capable and experienced track men who have distinguished themselves in the past. Peterson, Heitman and Maliff are members of Villanova's crack mile relay team which caused such a stir last year.

Santee to Compete

Of course Villanova will sorely miss Bill Rock who graduated last year after a fine career here. But he will be back this year to run against his Alma Mater. Bill will be wearing the colors of Quantico Marine Base, a new addition to the schedule. Joining Rock will be the fabulous Wes Santee. Another famous name in the track world, Arnie Sowell, will compete for his team, the Pitt Panthers, against the Cats on Oct. 15.

In addition to the meets with La Salle, Pitt and Quantico, the harriers will encounter, in a six day period at the end of this month, St. Joseph's, Georgetown, and Army. All these teams are known for their speed and their depth. Only three meets are scheduled for Villanova's course: La Salle, Pitt and Quantico.

Feature

(Continued from Page 9)

vasion of Hoosier-land and Big Ten ball should prove rougher than Saturday, brighter days are coming in the season's waning games.

There were moments Saturday when the Cats brought cheers from the little group in front of the flickering screen of 344 Sullivan. Things are looking up and for a change we had the best band on the field.

The previous week Stanford was shown upsetting Ohio State on the series of controlled televising of N.C.A.A. football. In comparison with that game, last Saturday's showed up admirably for thrills and class. The Cats displayed a disciplined approach to what could have been a humiliating defeat and rebounded smartly in the last stanza.

This is directly traceable to the fine tutelage of Frank Reagan whose knowledge and skill vecome more evident with each game the Cats have played for him. The time is already on the horizon when Villanova will be known football-wise as "the Notre Dame of the East."

The seeds of this were seen Saturday in an untangible . . . attitude.

Wallop Princeton:

Frosh Club Performance Seems Key to Future

by Roger Lynch

Villanova football followers had reason to say "wait till next year" Saturday night after the freshman club rolled over Princeton's freshmen 27-7 on the losers' field.

The baby Wildcats took the offensive right from the start and on the third play of the game Rollie West took a hand off and raced off-tackle 31 yards for the touchdown behind crisp blocking.

Princeton threatened with about five minutes left in the half, but the power-laden Wildcat forewall held the Tigers on the four-yard-line for four downs.

The losers didn't score until the last play of the game on a 15-yard pass into the end zone. The point after touchdown attempt was successful.

After the half time break, West flashed into the end zone and snagged a 30-yard pass from quarterback Jim Grazione, the hotshot prospect from South Catholic High School's 1954 city champions. The extra point kick was no good.

When Princeton decided to try a passing attack, Villanova co-captain Bob Vincent intercepted a stray toss and raced 39 yards for the tally. Dave Kwitkowski kicked his second extra point of the day.

The last score came right after the fourth period opened. Grazione swung around end on an option play and weaved 91 yards for the final six-pointer. Kwitkowski's boot was good.

Co-captain Vincent and Mike Poileti showed great potential on the line and Bill Bogely and Joe Nardo flashed speed and power, according to the coaches.

West, in his touchdown run, gave Wildcat fans hope for the future and showed them why he was sought after by college scouts while bulling his 205-pound frame through the opposing lines during his high school days at Abingdon Township, a Philadelphia suburb.

Judging from Coach Dave DeFillippo's smiles after the game, he's happy too with the yearling squad.

Frosh Prepare For Muff Day Activities

Today is the day of decision for the Freshmen class. The annual "Muff Day" festivities will take place on Mendel field starting at four o'clock. The right to discard the traditional "regs" is the reward of battle if the frosh win. A sophomore victory, however, means extension of the period of "dinks, ties, and rolled up pants" for another week.

A sideline note that is of no small interest is the fact that this years Sophomore Class lost Muff Day as freshmen and is



Bob Schafer

determined not to suffer the humility of two successive defeats.

O'Rourke to Organize

Vice-President of the Student Council Jack O'Rourke will organize the class of '59 as they pit forces against their upper class rivals in a tug-of-war, egg tossing contest, wheelbarrow race, foul shooting contest, 100, 200 and 440 yard sprints, and a footbal kicking contest. The finale of the program is the annual "touch" football game.

To keep the program moving and assure order to the proceedings, the Intramural Department under the direction of Father Dunne and Edward Geisz will officiate at all events.

Spring Semester Dean's List Is Announced

By having a quality point average of 3.0 or better, 482 students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Of these, 146 were members of the June graduating class, 122 were from the Class of 1958, 110 from the Class of 1956 and 102 from the Class of 1957.

The C & F School led the list with 186 honor students. The Arts and Sciences School had 156 on the honor roll, the Engineering School, 120 and the Nursing Diviison, 20.

Eleven men attained a 4.0 (straight "A") average. They were: Edwin K. Daly, Mark McCormick and Thomas Mentzer, who received bachelor of arts degrees in June; Frank Adams, Arts '56; Francis Thornton, physics, major '58; Thomas Hess, who received his civil engineering degree in June; Anthony Silvestri, Engineering '58; and these students from the C & F School: William Mowatt and Henry Whalen, '56; John Acri, '57 and Attilio DiMartino, '58.

The complete list by divisions:

Arts & Sciences

F. M. Adams, B. J. Ballister, D. J. Bartolini, C. Basilovecchio, I. Becker, D. E. Belcher, E. M. Bilan, C. F. Birch, K. M. Blanc, J. M. Blimm, J. H. Bogan, J. T. Borden, P. R. Butler, P. Buttarazzi, V. A. Camp, J. P. Capelli, J. A. Capellini, V. G. Cardella, L. J. Carson, M. D. Cefaratti, R. E. Chmielewski, J. J. Colfura, R. W. Conner, B. A. Coyne, D. M. Cunningham, J. E. Curry, F. P. D'Alonzo, E. K. Daly, J. A. De Grazia, F. W. Delany, J. J. Demkocich, D. R. Derenzo, M. J. Diorio, M. J. Dohany, W. T. Dunn, J. W. Eddinger, R. Emery, J. V. Esposio, R. J. Farley, J. Fazzini, N. Filannino, J. J. Fisher, C. N. , Fleck, M. K. Flood, W. S. Ford, T. J. Forchecz, W. J. Francis;

R. J. Fredericks, L. J. Gagliardi, D. T. Gallagher, W. A. Gallagher, A. J. Garvin, R. P. George, J. H. Gilligan, J. P. Guisti, G. F. Glackin, F. A. Gobillot, J. L. Goodyear, P. J. Gormley, G. F. Gumina, F. A. Gunther R.,J. Hamburger, L. R. Hargett, E. Hepburn, J. N. Hines, S. Hoffman, J. J. Hommel, E. H. Jaccoma, H. R. James, E. F. Karkut, J. M. Keegan, J. H. Keffer, F. X. Kehoe, J. D. Kennedy, J. A. Kinney, R. M. Kotler, D. J. Kuhn, P. F. Laughlin, J. A. Lee, G. M. Le Moie, J. E. Leonard, G. J. Lignelli, F. J. Linder, W. J. Linthrust, O. G. Ludwig, L. J. MacAtee, A. J. Macri, C. L. Maier, J. J. Manlandro; M. McCormick;

W. J. Mannix, R. A. McCaffery, J. T. McCullen, D. E. McGahan, J. P. McGee, J. F. McGrath, J. A. McLaughlin, T. J. Mentzer, J. B. Miggerd, J. J. Moynihan, J. E. Mulhall, H. C. Nash, F. T. Nasuti, J. J. Nolan, P. G. Nyhart, F. J. O'Kane, R. E. Old, J. T. O'Leary, J. E. O'Neill, R. N. Pacinelli, J. R. Padova, J. J. Pittelli, D. M. Ponnock, K. J. Pyle, W. J. Quinn, W. J. Quinn, L. A. Raichle, M. J. Roache, D. J. Rosato, S. A. Rosenblatt, C. B. Ross, C. Schwerdtfeger, R. Seagrave-Daly, M. R. Seidel, T. J. Shaw, R. Shea, J. J. Short, W. H. S'gaiava, M. W. Stevenson, J. H. Snader, J. E. Solarski, J. L. Solomon, J. Stein, B. B. Sullivan, J. F. Sullivan, J. L. Sullivan, J. A. Susanin, H. A. Sweeney, P. A. Taddeo, H. F. Thornton, F. A. Trainor, G. A. Trembley, P. T. Tuill, R. J. Udicious, C. J. Urban, P. D. Vachon, J. P. Viverito, J. J. Welsh, R. D. Wiesenhaugh, B. Wilbur, R. N. Winfield, R. T. Yavorski, R. M. Zengulis, C. A. Zogby.

Engineering

G. R. Ahearn, J. C. Altmiller, R. E. Barth, W. E. Barton, R. F. Becker, A. J. Biesl, E. J. Bonner, D. E. Borcik, N. F. Borrelli, P. R. Bowers, E. M. Boyle, A. K. Brennan, V. P. Bresan, R. D. Burke, A. Caizadilla, G. A. Catanese, C. J. Catanis, J. L. Chabay, J. F. Cicone, J. L. Carey, C. K. Claunch, J. M. Connelly, W. E. Conner, P. L. Copa, F. A. Costello, D. L. Curti, W. T. Czaus, J. A. D'Aquilla, W. N. Davies, J. A. Deerkoski, T. J. Delaney, J. W. Distel, E. F. Doughrty, J. L. Downing, E. P. Doyle, E. H. Ernst, J. R. Essig, T. J. Estes, P. D. Evanoff, H. W. Fatkin, J. J. Foley, P. R. Gallagher, J. C. Gibson, H. A. Greenhalgh, C. H. Gutberlet, H. L. Haddock;

G. B. Halt, J. W. Harrington, D. J. Hershfeld, T. E. Hess, T. W. Higgins, J. V. Hirsch, R. B. Hogan, J. M. Husted, L. P. Kane, J. P. Kiernan, E. R. Klein, J. B. Koch, D. J. Koentler, W. A. Kordek, J. H. Lamprecht, W. J. Lawrence, M. F. Le Vers, F. L. Licopoli, J. T. Loth, G. U. Lshowy, J. L. Maggiore, L. Maktenicks, L. J. Marhoefer, G. F. Mautz, D. J. McBryan, T. J. McCarthy, J. G. McClellan, J. M. McCormick, J. H. McElhaney, J. R. McEowen, F. J. McFarland, S. A. McGlynn, J. M. McGuckin, T. J. McHugh, E. A. McMerty, J. L. McNaney, B. G. Meagher, P. G. Menz, C. M. Merz, G. F. Moran, J. J. Muniz, A. M. Nedzbala, T. F. O'Brien, J. A. Olita, L. M. Paoletti, L. J. Pinto, M. S. Polgar, V. J. Pongia, L. F. Powell, T. J. Rasser, L. J. Resinski, J. P. Rutter;

K. G. Scheetz, R. Schleicher, J. P. Schultz, R. M. Shelton, A. J. Silvestri, R. J. Simonic, R. G. Sowley, R. J. Spangenberg, J. R. Stangl, W. F. Staret, J. A. Street, R. J. Stuiac, V. E. Sullivan, E. M. Suplick, E. J. Travis, M. C. Ventura, J. P. Welsh, G. A. White, A. R. Wise, J. R. Witt, T. F. Yablonski, G. G. Yuntis.

Commerce & Finance

J. A. Acri, C. P. Ake, E. P. Allen, R. T. Allen, F. W. Anton, H. A. Axt, W. G. Barlow, J. M. Barrett, E. E. Baumgartner, R. G. Bellwar, F. W. Biegler, F. W. Bishop, R. M. Bishop, R. W. Braid, S. P. Brauner, Thomas J. Brennan, T. Joseph Brennan, R. J. Cahill, P. W. Callahan, R. J. Carroll, A. C. Cascarina, J. R. Cassidy, P. L. Chamberlin, A. C. Cimore, S. W. Cole, C. A. Conde, D. R. Cook, J. M. Cooney, J. J. Craft, J. V. Curvan, J. Daoud, L. M. Darnell, J. L. Decker, W. J. DeGroft, G. E. De La Guardia, J. R. Demaioaribus, S. J. Deviney, R. J. DiJoseph, A. J. DiMartino, M. L. DiVincenzo, T. E. Donahue, J. D. Dorris, G. A. Dougherty, R. H. Dowling, R. S. Duffy, J. F. Durkin, W. J. Eckenrode, D. C. Eddington, J. P. Egizio, L. G. Emig, P. A. Farrell, N. V. Feldpush, H. J. Florence, L. G. Fournier, D. A. Franklin, R. L. Freitag, J. L. French;

T. J. Fries, J. J. Fronheiser, T. J. Gannon, G. T. Gauntlett, J. F. Giordano, G. P. Gothier, A. C. Grega, F. J. Grey, F. A. Guida, J. R. Haines, W. J. Haley, H. G. Hall, G. A. Hatton, J. F. Heaps, R. R. Heigh, T. M. Hickey, R. J. Hill, S. J. Holz, J. E. Hyson, A. J. Jacobs, S. P. Jennings, A. L. Jones.

Father McFadden

(Continued from Page 7)

he is frequently sought after for many convention speaking engagements, Mr. Mystetus's appearance is greatly appreciated by the fraternity officers.

New Moderator Presented

At the same meeting Mr. William Pierce, an accounting instructor in the C&F school, was presented as the new fraternity moderator, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Vogan from the University staff.

The first steps toward the pledging of new members, was taken by the appointment of junior Lou Calemoco as pledgemaster. Calemeco is now selecting his assistants and promises the best "Hell Week" in fraternity history.

Donatelli announced that plans are taking form for the touch football game with D.P.M. which will probably be held the morning of the Richmond game, Oct. 29, on Austin field.

DPE officers, in addition to Donatelli, are: Burns McLindon, vice-president; Jack Morgan, secretary; Don Weir, treasurer, and Hank Knoblock, Student Council representative.

Blazer

(Continued from Page 1)

blazers.

A special intermission entertainment set up for the ballgoers and their dates. The Villanovans will play and the Main Liners wil sing during the break, class president Jack Decker announced Monday.

Hemingway

(Continued from Page 3)

Jack said, "Well, I didn't come this far not to go through with it." He laughed. "We'll probably get gunned down, but let's go."

"Wonderfully Silent"

We thanked the boy and slipped through the opening. A narrow, flower - lined walk stretched upward before us and curved out of sight to the left. It was wonderfully silent behind the hedge, not eerily silent, but peaceful in a way that makes one feel productive and capable of artistic endeavor. I don't think I imagined that for we both agreed later that if a person could not work, there, he could not work at all.

We followed the path and as talked nervously for we were expecting loud voices and forceful ejection to be our reward for entering. To the right of the path and continuing upward were small fields of crops and perhaps a quarter of a mile away a single laborer worked in the fields.

We walked around the curve of the path and came suddenly upon the house. It was white and seemed very nice without being pretentious. The front door was open and through the screen door we could see a hallway and the rear windows of the house. Jack knocked softly on the screen door and we waited. Through one of the front windows we saw a movement. A great form rose from a chair and I saw a flash of broad shoulders, white beard and large head. We knew who it was.

Ernest Hemingway came to the screen door, opened it, and looked down at us. "Hello, come in," he said.

We mumbled a request for a few minutes of his time and he led us into a pleasant living room in which his life is reflected in several ways. Upon one wall is a painting of a bull fighter in the midst of a pass with a great black bull rushing by. Another wall shows a poster advertising bullfights in Barcelona, Spain. Around both of these are the mounted heads of various African deer-types shot by the author. There were many books and a copy of the New Yorker Magazine in the room. We had interrupted the author's reading. I couldn't make out the title of the book. In one hand was his trusty drink and within easy reach there was a table crammed with the "makings".

He eased himself slowly and carefully into an over-stuffed chair. I was surprised at his size. He stands probably six-two and before his abdomen went to pot he must have been a beautifully built man, for his shoulders are broad and his calves are still knotted with hard muscle. (He was dressed in shorts and a light sport shirt.)

His features are American (whatever that means) and he is a handsome man in a simple, rugged manner. Upon his left temple there is a small swelling, probably a tumor resulting from the airplane crashes. The famous white beard was in the process of growing in and his steel-framed spectacles perched rather incongruously on his nose.

(Continued in Next Issue)



Relaxing and waiting for the next conferences are these delegates to the annual BELLE AIR Publications Conference. Rain until mid-afternoon Saturday held these delegates inside the Field House.

R. C. Kane, P. T. Keane, C. C. Keeler, E. F. Keglovits, T. J. Keller, J. D. Kelly, R. P. Kelly, W. S. Kelly, J. M. Kennedy, F. X. Kilmond, W. E. Kohler, J. E. LaCroix, F. J. Lansbe, J. L. Lawder, S. J. Leone, E. M. Leoni, W. E. Yeske, H. J. Linskey, A. A. Lisa, G. F. Litchert, V. J. Magritti;

A. K. Mahan, C. F. Mahoney, A. S. Mannella, P. F. Markham, D. E. Marley, J. Marmora, E. J. Martin, J. E. McCaffrey, E. L. McCall, M. T. McDonnell, T. J. McGuire, J. J. McHale, J. J. McHugh, J. J. McLain, G. J. McManus; E. G. McSorley, C. J. Miller, J. T. Mooney, D. Morris, F. D. Morris, J. A. Morris, W. E. Mowatt, D. D. Muchetti, R. L. Muchacho, E. W. Mugford, D. A. Quinlan, B. T. Quinn, H. J. Quinn, V. W. Quinn, R. L. Radcmaker, R. P. Rafkowski, J. W. Redmond, W. J. P. Reilly;

D. A. Retacco, W. J. Reynolds, R. J. Rivera, N. J. Reddy, J. H. Roland, G. S. Rulle, C. J. Sharbaro, F. S. Scarpa, J. L. Scheurva, G. J. Schwartz, R. J. Scully, H. D. Seaton, J. F. Sexton, R. J. Shallow, E. J. Smith, J. R. Squier, R. F. Steinfelt, T. G. Stevens, L. A. Sullivan, A. Szablowski, J. R. Thornton, C. A. Trunzo, R. V. Tuzie, L. G. Vinci, J. A. Walheim, A. J. Walsh, E. M. Weinrich, R. L. Weiss, H. J. Whalen, T. J. Whalen, H. A. Widmeier, W. Williamson, R. C. Williams, J. H. Woodall, J. A. Yannacone, L. S. Zimmerman, E. L. Zipf.

Nursing

Sr. M. Beatrice, Ann Bell, Mary Bigbee, Arlene Blahnik, Ann Bolande, Sr. Mary Brendanita, Christine Gatzley, Lois Hopkins, Rosemary Hoover, Joan Martin, Jean Martin, Jean McAllister, Dorothy McFarland, Mary McGinley, Elizabeth Moore, Sr. M. Theotista Moore, Helen Ostrowski, Anne Pilcavage, Anne Prof, Ann Thompson and Matilda Williams.

(Continued from Page 1)

rise in the size of the graduating class apparently lie behind the extra spots.

Submitting the 50-name list was this senior committee: Harry Nash, with two votes — one as editor of the VILLANOVAN and the other as class president during junior year; Tom Mullen ,ating senior class president; Dick Fitzpatrick, editor of the BELLE AIR; Jake Clancy ,editor of the Villanova ENGINEER and Bernie Steinfelt, class president during sophomore year.

Genuine PAPER-MATE Pen Silvered-Tip REFILLS in Red - Green - Blue - Black

Only 49¢ each

Exclusive new Paper-Mate Silvered-Tip Refill

Cherry Hill Inn HADDONFIELD, N. J.

Big Ten

(Continued from Page 10)

tackle and left halfback. Rounding out the first eleven the Hoosiers have at ends Brad Bomba and Pat Fellinger, tackles: Ron Rauchmiller and Bob Skrowski, who went to Fairfield Prep in Connecticut and played with Wildcat end Pat Haley at Admiral Bullis Academy in New London. At the guards are Ted Karras and Tommy Hall. Ed Wietecha winds out the 213-pound average line at center. In the backfield there are George Bell, 178 pound, 5'11", right halfback and John Bartkiewicz, 188 pound, 6', fullback.

Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

formed the steering committee that he would take the presidency only through the procedure of the vice-president stepping up into the post, maintained throughout that parliamentary procedure entitled him to the position.

The conditions of his election to the vice-presidency last May, however, (when his opponents were screened out, and the Council ruled out an 11th hour write-in ballot, giving him the post unopposed), reportedly influenced many of the class members to feel that a new election should be held.

Since most engineers will be unable to make the meeting tomorrow, they are urged to have a classmate in attendance nominate for them.

Intramural Football Results

Two tied ball games, one a double shut-out, highlighted the first week of competition in the Intramural Football leagues. In one case, in which Delta Pi Mu and the Old-timers played to a scoreless standoff, the officials were able to award a victory to DPM on a basis of first downs. In a game between the Delurey Devils and the Blues touchdowns and first downs were equal, and the game will be played off at a later date.

DPM Wins

Delta Pi Mu defeated the Oldtimers by a score of four first-downs to two. Both teams played well but DPM had two touchdowns called back because of penalties. The winners were sparked by the offensive play of Hugh Davis, Bill Hattrick and Bob McCaffery. However, it was the Oldtimers' defensive play within their own twenty that prevented several touchdowns by their opponents.

Saints 7—Barons 0

The Saints put over a second period score to turn back the Barons 7-0 in another closely-played game.

The Barons got the ball on downs and with four yards to go on third down, tried a pass. Dick Montgomery intercepted on the Baron 40. Led by excellent blocking, Montgomery galloped 60 yards for the touchdown. A pass from Ralph DiCicco into the waiting arms of Joe Colitz added the extra point.

A scoring threat by the Barons in the last quarter was squelched.

Devils 6—Blues 6

The Blues gave the DeLurey Devils a quick six-pointer but came back with a score in the last minute of the game to deadlock the final score at 6-6.

Hugh Barnwell passed to Don Mattingly for the Devil touchdown. Barnwell's pass for the extra point fell short of the intended receiver.

The Blues threatened to score several times but were held in check by the tough Devil defense. It wasn't until the last minute that the Blues got their real chance.

Terry McHugh snatched one of Barnwell's errant tosses on the Devils' 30-yard-line and behind some well-timed blocks, scampered into the end zone. The whistle blew before the Blues could get the point after touchdown play underway.

Horns 15—Sinners 0

The Horns, led by Eddie Zipf, romped all over the Sinners after scoring once in the first period and being held in check until the third quarter. A pass from Tom Gorman to Dave Burn's scored the first six-pointer. Zipf took the hand off from Gorman for the PAT.

In the third period Bob O'Connell's toss was intercepted by Frank Leone, who ran 15 yards for the score. O'Brien blocked Reynold's pass for the point after touchdown attempt.

Dick Cross added the last two points in the fourth period when he trapped Mike McFadden in his own end zone.

Parades, Rallies To Build Spirit For State Game

Three parades around around campus have been scheduled by the Student Council spirit committee to build enthusiasm for the Villanova-North Carolina State Homecoming football game Oct. 22.

Climaxing the spirit activities will be a parade the morning of the game. Campus fraternities have agreed to enter floats and students and their dates are invited to review the floats during the parade.

But the pre-weekend spirit-kindling will get underway next Wednesday night at 7:15 with a parade around the grounds winding up in the Field House with a pep rally.

After the fire engine's sirens have been quiteded, students will hear brief talks from Head Coach Frank Reagan, Athletic Director Bud Dudley and team Captain Don McComb.

Two nights later judging for the annual Nick Basca Award will be conducted during a girl-filled rally in the Field House around 8 o'clock. Before that students and girls from Rosemont, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill will stride along behind the faithful fire wagon, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Committees in campus residence halls are already outlining the exterior decorations they hope will bring the Basca Award to their hall.

Judging the decorations will be the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., university president; Capt. Neale R. Curtain, commanding officer of the NROTC unit and Mr. William Driscoll, head of the physics department.

Villanova Goes "Big Ten" Meets Hoosiers Saturday

By BRUCE MARTIN

At Bloomington, Indiana this Saturday Villanova will meet its fourth straight "Big-time" opponent, the University of Indiana. The Hoosiers, although having dropped their first two games, are much beter team than their record indicates. Atfter opening the season with a heartbreaking loss to Michigan State at Bloomington, they dropped another close game to mighty Notre Dame, 19-0, at South Bend. Last Saturday they played Iowa.

This year Indiana faced a tough problem in replacing their great quarterback, Florian Helinski, who graduated, but head coach Bernie Crimmins, ex-Notre Dame all-American, came up with a more than adequate replacement in six-foot, 182 pound, junior, Eugene "Chick" Cichowski. In the Missouri game last fall Cichowski completed seven of 23 passes attempted for 61 yards. This season against Notre Dame Chick looked great pressing the Irish all through the game with his outstanding passing and play calling from the split-T.

Campbell at Half

At left halfback is Milt Campbell, celebrated Olympic decathlon star and current National collegiate and AAU high hurdles champion, who excels on both defense and offense. Last season Campbell averaged 5.1 yards per carry, returned a punt 77 yards for a touchdown against College of the Pacific, intercepted a pass and ran for the winning touchdown against Michigan, and scored on a 13 yard blast over tackle to give Indiana a one point victory over Northwestern in the final three minutes of play. This year against Notre Dame it seemed as though he was in on almost every tackle and carried for good yardage whenever called upon by Cichowski.

Many Lettermen Return

The entire Indiana team is a out of the Service and began well balanced, seasoned club with lettermen returning—two deep—in all positions except left

(Continued on Page)

Bob Schafer, Hennessy, Arizin With Warriors

The Philadelphia Warriors are going places this year, with the deciding factor in their surge for the top being three men from Villanova. These three greats, Paul Arizin, Larry Hennesy, and Bobby Schafer have spectacularly led the Wildcat five for the past eight years with their driving play and unsurpassed spirit. Now, in 1955, a Villanova dream has come true, for these three stars are now united on the same team.

Arizin In 3rd Season

Paul Arizin, Villanova's all time All-American, came fresh out of the University and topped the N.B.A. in scoring. He then spent two years serving Uncle Sam only to come out of the Marines last year and finish second in league scoring.

Larry Hennessy, Villanova's greatest play maker, went from the University directly into the service, where he starred in Army ball. This year he came immediately to pour in his famous one handers for the Warriors.

Schafer After Starting Berth

Bobby Schafer, all time Villanova scoring champion, who graduated last year after his brilliant career with the Wildcats, is determined to break into the Warrior's starting five with his "automatic" set shot and his all around drive and hustle.

All three of these men, we of Villanova are sure, will make our name highly esteemed and respected in the wonderful world of sport.

Track

(Continued on Page 9)

Bill Reilly, Gene Maliff, Al Peterson, Warner Heitmann and Ted Turlinger. All are capable and experienced track men who have distinguished themselves in the past. Peterson, Heitman and Maliff are members of Villanova's crack mile relay team which caused such a stir last year.

Santee to Compete

Of course Villanova will sorely miss Bill Rock who graduated last year after a fine career here. But he will be back this year to run against his Alma Mater. Bill will be wearing the colors of Quantico Marine Base, a new addition to the schedule. Joining Rock will be the fabulous Wes Santee. Another famous name in the track world, Arnie Sowell, will compete for his team, the Pitt Panthers, against the Cats on Oct. 15.

In addition to the meets with La Salle, Pitt and Quantico, the harriers will encounter, in a six day period at the end of this month, St. Joseph's, Georgetown, and Army. All these teams are known for their speed and their depth. Only three meets are scheduled for Villanova's course: La Salle, Pitt and Quantico.

Feature

(Continued from Page 9)

vasion of Hoosier-land and Big Ten ball should prove rougher than Saturday, brighter days are coming in the season's waning games.

There were moments Saturday when the Cats brought cheers from the little group in front of the flickering screen of 344 Sullivan. Things are looking up and for a change we had the best band on the field.

The previous week Stanford was shown upsetting Ohio State on the series of controlled televising of N.C.A.A. football. In comparison with that game, last Saturday's showed up admirably for thrills and class. The Cats displayed a disciplined approach to what could have been a humiliating defeat and rebounded smartly in the last stanza.

This is directly traceable to the fine tutelage of Frank Reagan whose knowledge and skill vecome more evident with each game the Cats have played for him. The time is already on the horizon when Villanova will be known football-wise as "the Notre Dame of the East."

The seeds of this were seen Saturday in an untangible . . . attitude.

Wallop Princeton:

Frosh Club Performance Seems Key to Future

by Roger Lynch

Villanova football followers had reason to say "wait till next year" Saturday night after the freshman club rolled over Princeton's freshmen 27-7 on the losers' field.

The baby Wildcats took the offensive right from the start and on the third play of the game Rollie West took a hand off and raced off-tackle 31 yards for the touchdown behind crisp blocking.

Princeton threatened with about five minutes left in the half, but the power-laden Wildcat forewall held the Tigers on the four-yard-line for four downs.

The losers didn't score until the last play of the game on a 15-yard pass into the end zone. The point after touchdown attempt was successful.

After the half time break, West flashed into the end zone and snagged a 30-yard pass from quarterback Jim Grazione, the hotshot prospect from South Catholic High School's 1954 city champions. The extra point kick was no good.

When Princeton decided to try a passing attack, Villanova co-captain Bob Vincent intercepted a stray toss and raced 39 yards for the tally. Dave Kwitkowski kicked his second extra point of the day.

The last score came right after the fourth period opened. Grazione swung around end on an option play and weaved 91 yards for the final six-pointer. Kwitkowski's boot was good.

Co-captain Vincent and Mike Poiteti showed great potential on the line and Bill Bogely and Joe Nardo flashed speed and power, according to the coaches.

West, in his touchdown run, gave Wildcat fans hope for the future and showed them why he was sought after by college scouts while bulling his 205-pound frame through the opposing lines during his high school days at Abingdon Township, a Philadelphia suburb.

Judging from Coach Dave DeFillippo's smiles after the game, he's happy too with the yearling squad.

Frosh Prepare For Muff Day Activities

Today is the day of decision for the Freshmen class. The annual "Muff Day" festivities will take place on Mendel field starting at four o'clock. The right to discard the traditional "regs" is the reward of battle if the frosh win. A sophomore victory, however, means extension of the period of "dinks, ties, and rolled up pants" for another week.

A sideline note that is of no small interest is the fact that this years Sophomore Class lost Muff Day as freshmen and is



Bob Schafer

determined not to suffer the humility of two successive defeats.

O'Rourke to Organize

Vice-President of the Student Council Jack O'Rourke will organize the class of '59 as they pit forces against their upper class rivals in a tug-of-war, egg tossing contest, wheelbarrow race, foul shooting contest, 100, 200 and 440 yard sprints, and a footbal kicking contest. The finale of the program is the annual "touch" football game.

To keep the program moving and assure order to the proceedings, the Intramural Department under the direction of Father Dunne and Edward Geisz will officiate at all events.

Spring Semester Dean's List Is Announced

By having a quality point average of 3.0 or better, 482 students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Of these, 146 were members of the June graduating class, 122 were from the Class of 1958, 110 from the Class of 1956 and 102 from the Class of 1957.

The C & F School led the list with 186 honor students. The Arts and Sciences School had 156 on the honor roll, the Engineering School, 120 and the Nursing Division, 20.

Eleven men attained a 4.0 (straight "A") average. They were: Edwin K. Daly, Mark McCormick and Thomas Mentzer, who received bachelor of arts degrees in June; Frank Adams, Arts '56; Francis Thornton, physics, major '58; Thomas Hess, who received his civil engineering degree in June; Anthony Silvestri, Engineering '58; and these students from the C & F School: William Mowatt and Henry Whalen, '56; John Acri, '57 and Attilio DiMartino, '58.

The complete list by divisions:

Arts & Sciences

F. M. Adams, B. J. Ballister, D. J. Bartolini, C. Basilovecchio, I. Becker, D. E. Belcher, E. M. Bilan, C. F. Birch, K. M. Blanc, J. M. Blimm, J. H. Bogan, J. T. Borden, P. R. Butler, P. Buttarazzi, V. A. Camp, J. P. Capelli, J. A. Capellini, V. G. Cardella, L. J. Carson, M. D. Cefaratti, R. E. Chmielewski, J. J. Collura, R. W. Conner, B. A. Coyne, D. M. Cunningham, J. R. Curry, F. P. D'Alonzo, E. K. Daly, J. A. De Grazia, F. W. Delany, J. J. Demkocich, D. R. Derenzo, M. J. Diorio, M. J. Dohany, W. T. Dunn, J. W. Eddinger, R. Emery, J. V. Esposio, R. J. Farley, J. Fazzini, N. Filannino, J. J. Fisher, C. N. Fleck, M. K. Flood, W. S. Ford, T. J. Forchecz, W. J. Francis;

R. J. Fredericks, L. J. Gagliardi, D. T. Gallagher, W. A. Gallagher, A. J. Garvin, R. P. George, J. H. Gilligan, J. P. Guisti, G. F. Glackin, F. A. Gobillot, J. L. Goodyear, P. J. Gormley, G. F. Gumina, F. A. Gunther R.J. Hamburger, I. R. Hargett, R. Hepburn, J. N. Hines, S. Hoffman, J. J. Hommel, E. H. Jaccoma, H. R. James, E. F. Karkut, J. M. Keegan, J. H. Keffer, F. X. Kehoe, J. D. Kennedy, J. A. Kinney, B. M. Kotler, D. J. Kuhn, P. F. Laughlin, J. A. Lee, G. M. Le Moles, J. E. Leonard, G. J. Lignelli, F. J. Linder, W. J. Lintbrust, O. G. Ludwig, L. J. MacAtee, A. J. Macri, C. L. Maier, J. J. Manlandro; M. McCormick;

W. J. Mannix, R. A. McCaffery, J. T. McCullen, D. R. McGahan, J. P. McGee, J. F. McGrath, J. A. McLaughlin, T. J. Mentzer, J. B. Mizgerd, J. J. Moynihan, J. E. Mulhall, H. C. Nash, F. T. Nasuti, J. J. Nolan, P. G. Nyhart, P. J. O'Kane, R. E. Old, J. T. O'Leary, J. E. O'Neill, R. N. Pacinelli, J. R. Padova, J. J. Pittelli, D. M. Ponnock, K. J. Pyle, W. J. Quinn, W. E. Quinn, L. A. Raichle, M. J. Roache, D. J. Rosato, S. A. Rosenblatt, C. B. Ross, C. Schwerdtfeger, R. Seagrave-Daly, M. R. Seidel, T. J. Shaw, J. R. Shea, J. J. Short, W. H. Sieber, M. W. Slyboom, J. H. Snader, J. E. Solarski, J. L. Solomon, J. Stein, B. B. Sullivan, J. F. Sullivan, J. L. Sullivan, J. A. Susanin, H. A. Sweeney, P. A. Taddeo, H. F. Thornton, F. A. Trainor, G. A. Tremblay, P. T. Tulli, R. J. Udicious, C. J. Urban, P. D. Vachon, D. A. Vitale, R. D. A. Wiesenhaugh, B. Wilbur, R. N. Winfield, R. T. Yavorski, R. M. Zengulis, C. A. Zogby.

Engineering

G. R. Ahearn, J. C. Altmiller, R. E. Barth, W. E. Barton, R. F. Becker, A. J. Biesl, E. J. Bonner, D. E. Borcik, N. F. Borrelli, P. R. Bowers, E. M. Boyle, A. K. Brennan, V. P. Bresan, R. D. Burke, A. Calzadilla, G. A. Catanese, C. J. Catania, J. L. Chabay, J. F. Ciccone, J. L. Clarey, C. R. Claunch, J. M. Connelly, M. J. Conner, P. L. Copa, F. A. Costello, D. L. Curti, W. T. Czaus, J. A. D'Aquilia, W. N. Davies, J. A. Deerkoski, T. J. Delaney, J. W. Distel, E. F. Dougherty, J. L. Downing, E. P. Doyle, E. H. Ernst, J. R. Essig, T. J. Estes, P. D. Evanoff, H. W. Fafkin, J. J. Foley, P. R. Gallagher, J. C. Gibson, H. A. Greenhalgh, C. H. Gutberlet, H. L. Haddock;

G. B. Halt, J. W. Harrington, D. J. Hershfeld, T. E. Hess, T. W. Higgins, J. V. Hirsch, R. B. Hogan, J. M. Husted, L. P. Kane, J. P. Kiernan, E. R. Klein, J. B. Koch, D. J. Koestler, W. A. Kordek, J. H. Lamprecht, W. J. Lawrence, M. F. Le Vern, F. L. Licopoli, J. T. Loth, G. U. Luhowy, J. L. Maggiore, L. Maktenieks, L. J. Marhoefer, G. F. Mautz, D. J. McBryan, T. J. McCarthy, J. G. McClellan, J. M. McCormick, J. H. McElhaney, J. R. McEowen, F. J. McFarland, S. A. McGlynn, J. M. McGuckin, T. J. McHugh, E. A. McMerty, J. L. McNaney, R. G. Meagher, P. G. Menz, C. M. Merz, G. F. Moran, J. J. Muniz, A. M. Nedzbala, T. F. O'Brien, J. A. Olita, L. M. Paoletti, L. J. Pinto, M. S. Polgar, V. J. Pongia, L. F. Powell, T. J. Rasser, L. J. Resinski, J. P. Rutter;

K. G. Schweiz, R. Schleicher, J. P. Schultz, R. M. Shelton, A. J. Silvestri, R. J. Simonic, R. G. Sowley, R. J. Spangenberg, J. R. Stangl, W. F. Staret, J. A. Street, R. J. Stulac, V. E. Sullivan, E. M. Suplick, R. J. Travia, M. C. Venturn, J. P. Welsh, G. A. White, A. R. Wise, J. R. Witt, T. F. Yablonski, G. G. Yantis.

Commerce & Finance

J. A. Acri, C. P. Ake, E. P. Allen, R. T. Allen, F. W. Anton, H. A. Axt, W. G. Barlow, J. M. Barrett, E. E. Baumgartner, R. G. Bellwoar, F. W. Biegler, F. W. Bishop, R. M. Bishop, R. W. Braid, S. P. Brauner, Thomas J. Brennan, T. Joseph Brennan, R. J. Cahill, P. W. Callahan, R. J. Carroll, A. C. Cascarina, J. R. Cassidy, P. L. Chamberlin, A. C. Cinorre, S. W. Cole, C. A. Conde, D. R. Cook, J. M. Cooney, J. J. Craft, J. V. Curvan, J. Daoud, L. M. Darnell, J. L. Decker, W. J. DeGroft, G. E. De La Guardia, J. R. Demaioaribus, S. J. Devincy, R. J. Dilosseph, A. J. DiMartino, M. L. DiVincenzo, T. E. Donahue, J. D. Dorris, G. A. Dougherty, R. H. Dowling, R. S. Duffy, J. F. Durkin, W. J. Eckenrode, D. C. Eddington, J. P. Egizio, L. G. Emig, P. A. Farrell, N. V. Feldpush, H. J. Florence, L. G. Fournier, D. A. Franklin, R. L. Freitag, J. L. French;

T. J. Fries, J. J. Fronheiser, T. J. Gannon, G. T. Gauntlett, J. F. Giordano, G. P. Gothier, A. C. Grega, F. J. Grey, F. A. Guida, J. R. Haines, W. J. Haley, H. G. Hall, G. A. Hatton, J. F. Heaps, R. R. Heigh, T. M. Hickey, R. J. Hill, S. J. Holz, J. E. Hyson, A. J. Jacobs, S. P. Jennings, A. L. Jones, M. K. Flood, W. S. Ford, T. J. Forchecz, W. J. Francis;

R. J. Fredericks, L. J. Gagliardi, D. T. Gallagher, W. A. Gallagher, A. J. Garvin, R. P. George, J. H. Gilligan, J. P. Guisti, G. F. Glackin, F. A. Gobillot, J. L. Goodyear, P. J. Gormley, G. F. Gumina, F. A. Gunther R.J. Hamburger, I. R. Hargett, R. Hepburn, J. N. Hines, S. Hoffman, J. J. Hommel, E. H. Jaccoma, H. R. James, E. F. Karkut, J. M. Keegan, J. H. Keffer, F. X. Kehoe, J. D. Kennedy, J. A. Kinney, B. M. Kotler, D. J. Kuhn, P. F. Laughlin, J. A. Lee, G. M. Le Moles, J. E. Leonard, G. J. Lignelli, F. J. Linder, W. J. Lintbrust, O. G. Ludwig, L. J. MacAtee, A. J. Macri, C. L. Maier, J. J. Manlandro; M. McCormick;

W. J. Mannix, R. A. McCaffery, J. T. McCullen, D. R. McGahan, J. P. McGee, J. F. McGrath, J. A. McLaughlin, T. J. Mentzer, J. B. Mizgerd, J. J. Moynihan, J. E. Mulhall, H. C. Nash, F. T. Nasuti, J. J. Nolan, P. G. Nyhart, P. J. O'Kane, R. E. Old, J. T. O'Leary, J. E. O'Neill, R. N. Pacinelli, J. R. Padova, J. J. Pittelli, D. M. Ponnock, K. J. Pyle, W. J. Quinn, W. E. Quinn, L. A. Raichle, M. J. Roache, D. J. Rosato, S. A. Rosenblatt, C. B. Ross, C. Schwerdtfeger, R. Seagrave-Daly, M. R. Seidel, T. J. Shaw, J. R. Shea, J. J. Short, W. H. Sieber, M. W. Slyboom, J. H. Snader, J. E. Solarski, J. L. Solomon, J. Stein, B. B. Sullivan, J. F. Sullivan, J. L. Sullivan, J. A. Susanin, H. A. Sweeney, P. A. Taddeo, H. F. Thornton, F. A. Trainor, G. A. Tremblay, P. T. Tulli, R. J. Udicious, C. J. Urban, P. D. Vachon, D. A. Vitale, R. D. A. Wiesenhaugh, B. Wilbur, R. N. Winfield, R. T. Yavorski, R. M. Zengulis, C. A. Zogby.

Engineering

G. R. Ahearn, J. C. Altmiller, R. E. Barth, W. E. Barton, R. F. Becker, A. J. Biesl, E. J. Bonner, D. E. Borcik, N. F. Borrelli, P. R. Bowers, E. M. Boyle, A. K. Brennan, V. P. Bresan, R. D. Burke, A. Calzadilla, G. A. Catanese, C. J. Catania, J. L. Chabay, J. F. Ciccone, J. L. Clarey, C. R. Claunch, J. M. Connelly, M. J. Conner, P. L. Copa, F. A. Costello, D. L. Curti, W. T. Czaus, J. A. D'Aquilia, W. N. Davies, J. A. Deerkoski, T. J. Delaney, J. W. Distel, E. F. Dougherty, J. L. Downing, E. P. Doyle, E. H. Ernst, J. R. Essig, T. J. Estes, P. D. Evanoff, H. W. Fafkin, J. J. Foley, P. R. Gallagher, J. C. Gibson, H. A. Greenhalgh, C. H. Gutberlet, H. L. Haddock;

G. B. Halt, J. W. Harrington, D. J. Hershfeld, T. E. Hess, T. W. Higgins, J. V. Hirsch, R. B. Hogan, J. M. Husted, L. P. Kane, J. P. Kiernan, E. R. Klein, J. B. Koch, D. J. Koestler, W. A. Kordek, J. H. Lamprecht, W. J. Lawrence, M. F. Le Vern, F. L. Licopoli, J. T. Loth, G. U. Luhowy, J. L. Maggiore, L. Maktenieks, L. J. Marhoefer, G. F. Mautz, D. J. McBryan, T. J. McCarthy, J. G. McClellan, J. M. McCormick, J. H. McElhaney, J. R. McEowen, F. J. McFarland, S. A. McGlynn, J. M. McGuckin, T. J. McHugh, E. A. McMerty, J. L. McNaney, R. G. Meagher, P. G. Menz, C. M. Merz, G. F. Moran, J. J. Muniz, A. M. Nedzbala, T. F. O'Brien, J. A. Olita, L. M. Paoletti, L. J. Pinto, M. S. Polgar, V. J. Pongia, L. F. Powell, T. J. Rasser, L. J. Resinski, J. P. Rutter;

K. G. Schweiz, R. Schleicher, J. P. Schultz, R. M. Shelton, A. J. Silvestri, R. J. Simonic, R. G. Sowley, R. J. Spangenberg, J. R. Stangl, W. F. Staret, J. A. Street, R. J. Stulac, V. E. Sullivan, E. M. Suplick, R. J. Travia, M. C. Venturn, J. P. Welsh, G. A. White, A. R. Wise, J. R. Witt, T. F. Yablonski, G. G. Yantis.

Commerce & Finance

J. A. Acri, C. P. Ake, E. P. Allen, R. T. Allen, F. W. Anton, H. A. Axt, W. G. Barlow, J. M. Barrett, E. E. Baumgartner, R. G. Bellwoar, F. W. Biegler, F. W. Bishop, R. M. Bishop, R. W. Braid, S. P. Brauner, Thomas J. Brennan, T. Joseph Brennan, R. J. Cahill, P. W. Callahan, R. J. Carroll, A. C. Cascarina, J. R. Cassidy, P. L. Chamberlin, A. C. Cinorre, S. W. Cole, C. A. Conde, D. R. Cook, J. M. Cooney, J. J. Craft, J. V. Curvan, J. Daoud, L. M. Darnell, J. L. Decker, W. J. DeGroft, G. E. De La Guardia, J. R. Demaioaribus, S. J. Devincy, R. J. Dilosseph, A. J. DiMartino, M. L. DiVincenzo, T. E. Donahue, J. D. Dorris, G. A. Dougherty, R. H. Dowling, R. S. Duffy, J. F. Durkin, W. J. Eckenrode, D. C. Eddington, J. P. Egizio, L. G. Emig, P. A. Farrell, N. V. Feldpush, H. J. Florence, L. G. Fournier, D. A. Franklin, R. L. Freitag, J. L. French;

T. J. Fries, J. J. Fronheiser, T. J. Gannon, G. T. Gauntlett, J. F. Giordano, G. P. Gothier, A. C. Grega, F. J. Grey, F. A. Guida, J. R. Haines, W. J. Haley, H. G. Hall, G. A. Hatton, J. F. Heaps, R. R. Heigh, T. M. Hickey, R. J. Hill, S. J. Holz, J. E. Hyson, A. J. Jacobs, S. P. Jennings, A. L. Jones,



Relaxing and waiting for the next conferences are these delegates to the annual BELLE AIR Publications Conference. — Rain until mid-afternoon Saturday held these delegates inside the Field House.

R. C. Kane, P. T. Keane, C. C. Keeler, F. F. Keglovits, T. J. Keller, J. D. Kelly, R. P. Kelly, W. S. Kelly, J. M. Kennedy, F. X. Kilmond, W. E. Kohler, J. R. LaCroix, F. J. Lanshe, J. L. Lawder, S. J. Leone, E. M. Leoni, W. E. Yeske, H. J. Linskey, A. A. Lisa, G. F. Litchert, V. J. Magritti;

A. K. Mahan, C. F. Mahoney, A. S. Manuella, P. F. Markham, D. R. Marley, J. Marmora, E. J. Martin, J. E. McCaffrey, E. L. McCall, M. T. McDonnell, T. J. McGuire, J. J. McHale, J. J. McHugh, J. J. McLain, G. J. McManus; R. G. McSorley, C. J. Miller, J. T. Mooney, D. Morris, F. D. Morris, J. A. Morris, W. E. Mowatt, D. D. Muchetti, R. L. Muchacho, E. W. Mugford, D. A. Quinlan, B. T. Quinn, H. J. Quinn, V. W. Quinn, R. L. Rademaker, P. Raikowski, J. W. Redmond, W. J. P. Reilly;

D. A. Retacco, W. J. Reynolds, R. J. Rivera, N. J. Roddy, J. H. Roland, G. S. Rullo, C. J. Sharboro, F. S. Scarpa, J. L. Scheurea, G. J. Schwartz, R. J. Scully, H. D. Seaton, J. F. Sexton, R. J. Shallow, R. J. Smith, J. R. Squier, B. F. Steinfelt, T. G. Stevens, L. A. Sullivan, A. Szablowski, J. R. Thornton, C. A. Trunzo, R. V. Tuzio, L. G. Vinci, J. A. Walheim, A. J. Walsh, E. M. Weinrich, R. L. Weiss, H. J. Whalen, T. J. Whalen, H. A. Widmeier, W. Wilkinson, R. C. Williams, J. H. Woodall, J. A. Yannetsene, L. S. Zimmerman, E. L. Zipf.

Nursing

Sr. M. Beaurien, Nan Bell, Mary Birchill, Arleen Dahlbeck, Anne Dolente, Sr. Henry Dreinbach, Justine Gutzler, Lois Hopkins, Rosemary Kuzmer, Jean Martin, Joan Martin, Joan McAllister, Dorothy McFarland, Mary McGlade, Elizabeth Moore, Sr. M. Theodinda Moore, Helen Ozorowski, Anne Pitcavage, Anne Reed, Ann Thompson and Matilda Williams.

(Continued from Page 1)

rise in the size of the graduating class apparently lie behind the extra spots.

Submitting the 50-name list was this senior committee: Harry Nash, with two votes — one as editor of the VILLANOVAN and the other as class president during junior year; Tom Mullen ,atcing senior class president; Dick Fitzpatrick, editor of the BELLE AIR; Jake Clancy ,editor of the Villanova ENGINEER and Bernie Steinfelt, class president during sophomore year.

Father McFadden

(Continued from Page 7)

he is frequently sought after for many convention speaking engagements, Mr. Mystetus's appearance is greatly appreciated by the fraternity officers.

New Moderator Presented

At the same meeting Mr. William Pierce, an accounting instructor in the C&F school, was presented as the new fraternity moderator, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Vogan from the University staff.

The first steps toward the pledging of new members, was taken by the appointment of junior Lou Calemoco as pledgemaster. Calemeco is now selecting his assistants and promises the best "Hell Week" in fraternity history.

Donatelli announced that plans are taking form for the touch football game with D.P.M. which will probably be held the morning of the Richmond game, Oct. 29, on Austin field.

DPE officers, in addition to Donatelli, are: Burns McLindon, vice-president; Jack Morgan, secretary; Don Weir, treasurer, and Hank Knoblock, Student Council representative.

Blazer

(Continued from Page 1)

blazers.

A special intermission entertainment set up for the ballgoers and their dates. The Villanovans will play and the Main Liners wil sing during the break, class president Jack Decker announced Monday.

Hemingway

(Continued from Page 3)

Jack said, "Well, I didn't come this far not to go through with it." He laughed. "We'll probably get gunned down, but let's go."

"Wonderfully Silent"

We thanked the boy and slipped through the opening. A narrow, flower - lined walk stretched upward before us and curved out of sight to the left. It was wonderfully silent behind the hedge, not eerily silent, but peaceful in a way that makes one feel productive and capable of artistic endeavor. I don't think I imagined that for we both agreed later that if a person could not work, there, he could not work at all.

We followed the path and as talked nervously for we were expecting loud voices and forceful ejection to be our reward for entering. To the right of the path and continuing upward were small fields of crops and perhaps a quarter of a mile away a single laborer worked in the fields.

We walked around the curve of the path and came suddenly upon the house. It was white and seemed very nice without being pretentious. The front door was open and through the screen door we could see a hallway and the rear windows of the house. Jack knocked softly on the screen door and we waited. Through one of the front windows we saw a movement. A great form rose from a chair and I saw a flash of broad shoulders, white beard and large head. We knew who it was.

Ernest Hemingway came to the screen door, opened it, and looked down at us. "Hello, come in," he said.

We mumbled a request for a few minutes of his time and he led us into a pleasant living room in which his life is reflected in several ways. Upon one wall is a painting of a bull fighter in the midst of a pass with a great black bull rushing by. Another wall shows a poster advertising bullfights in Barcelona, Spain. Around both of these are the mounted heads of various African deer-types shot by the author. There were many books and a copy of the New Yorker Magazine in the room. We had interrupted the author's reading. I couldn't make out the title of the book. In one hand was his trusty drink and within easy reach there was a table crammed with the "makings".

He eased himself slowly and carefully into an over-stuffed chair. I was surprised at his size. He stands probably six-two and before his abdomen went to pot he must have been a beautifully built man, for his shoulders are broad and his calves are still knotted with hard muscle. (He was dressed in shorts and a light sport shirt.)

His features are American (whatever that means) and he is a handsome man in a simple, rugged manner. Upon his left temple there is a small swelling, probably a tumor resulting from the airplane crashes. The famous white beard was in the process of growing in and his steel-framed spectacles perched rather incongruously on his nose.

(Continued in Next Issue)



Cherry Hill Inn
HADDONFIELD, N. J.

Big Ten

(Continued from Page 10)

tackle and left halfback. Rounding out the first eleven the Hoosiers have at ends Brad Bomba and Pat Fellinger, tackles: Ron Rauchmiller and Bob Skronski, who went to Fairfield Prep in Connecticut and played with Wildcat end Pat Haley at Admiral Bullis Academy in New London. At the guards are Ted Karras and Tommy Hall. Ed Wietecha winds out the 213-pound average line at center. In the backfield there are George Bell, 178 pound, 5'11", right halfback and John Bartkiewicz, 188 pound, 6', fullback.

Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

formed the steering committee that he would take the presidency only through the procedure of the vice-president stepping up into the post, maintained throughout that parilamentary procedure entitled him to the position.

The conditions of his election to the vice-presidency last May, however, (when his opponents were screened out, and the Council ruled out an 11th hour write-in ballot, giving him the post unopposed), reportedly influenced many of the class members to feel that a new election should be held.

Since most engineers will be unable to make the meeting tomorrow, they are urged to have a classmate in attendance nominate for them.

Organization News . . . .

Don't be a complete bookworm: Join an organization, make friends and become well-rounded in one easy lesson.

PHYSICS CLUB—

The Physics Club inaugurates its new policy tomorrow of having more demonstrations as opposed to lectures. This will insure more interesting meetings as well as giving the club the opportunity of seeing the more elaborate apparatus of the lab in action. Tomorrow a demonstration in the "Polarization of Light" will be given.

Polarization is fast attaining prominence in many fields of industry, and yet so few really understand the elementary theories behind it. The demonstration should help to clarify these theories.

Charles Schwerdefeger, club president, said the meeting would be held 10:30 a.m. in the Physics lab as usual.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

L.K.D.—

L.K.D., Villanova's Pre-Med fraternity, has announced its plans to admit 35 pledges to the frat this year. The initiation will take place in the last week of October for the lowly pledges. A Communion Breakfast for some time in November has also been planned. Villanova's president Father James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., will be the speaker at this breakfast, to be held at the Viking Inn on Lancaster Pike in Ardmore.

At the Fraternity's first meeting, in the near future, the pledges will be introduced to the officers and informed about the various functions of the frat. L.K.D.'s moderator, Mr. Joseph Gilligan, a prominent Villanova biology instructor, has announced that the fraternity's membership this year will consist of about 90 men.



YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

the day you change to L&M

1. SUPERIOR FILTER Only L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

2. SUPERIOR TASTE L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos — especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier . . . and light and mild.



Smoke America's *Best* Filter Cigarette

Competition, Big Rallies, Parades Prelude To Game:

Halls Vie For Basca Award

Villanova varsity football returns to the campus Saturday for the first time since 1952, accompanied by two parades, fire engines, judging for the annual Nick Basca Award and a noise-filled pep rally.

Here's the order of events for the weekend:

Friday (7 p.m.) — Parade starting at Leary Hall. A three-member committee will judge decorations on all undergraduate halls for Basca Award. Students from neighboring women's colleges will join Villanova students in the march.

Friday (around 8 p.m.) — Rally in the Field House.

Saturday (noon) — Another parade from in front of Leary. All students have been invited to participate, along with three campus fraternities.

Saturday (1:30 p.m.)—Kick-off for the Villanova-North Carolina State game—the first football contest in the Villanova Stadium since 1952.

Quinn Plans

Pete Quinn, chairman of the Student Council's spirit committee, and his assistants have been mapping plans for the weekend activity for more than two weeks.

While hall chairmen make last minute preparations to dress up the exteriors of their dorms, Quinn and his committee will be erecting some kind of structure on the lawn beside the Pie Shoppe.

Quinn wouldn't elaborate on what the structure will look like. But it apparently will follow the "Beat North Carolina State" theme, which will be used in decorating dorms.

In the judging parade Friday night, Austin Hall will be appraised first, then the band and marchers will swing past Simpson, DeLurey, Fedigan, Mendel, Good Counsel, Alumni, Pie Shoppe (being decked out by day hops) and Sullivan.

Decision at Rally

Winner of the award—annexed by Simpson the past two years—will be announced during the rally. Judges are the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President; Capt. Neale Curtain, commanding officer of the NROTC unit and Mr. William Driscoll, head of the physics department.

Other members of Quinn's spirit committee: John Henry, Jack Padova, Paul Porreca, Vince Sullivan, Jack Decker and Don Weir.

In the last football game on campus Villanova rebounded from a 14-0 third period deficit to tie the Parris Island Marines 20-20.

Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 3 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. October 19, 1955

Class of '56 Elects Today; Junior Dinner Dance Set



Junior Class president Jack Decker, right, discusses Junior Week plans with Mother's Day chairman Jack O'Rourke. Plans for the big week are moving nicely, according to Decker, who has announced the signing of the dinner dance site.

Mother's Day Plans Also Set:

Ben Franklin Ballroom Site of Junior Week Affair

The Junior Class' steering committee has chosen the ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia as the site for the class' dinner dance, the closing event of Junior Week next May.

A contract with the hotel's banquet manager was scheduled to be signed this week, according to Tom Hooker, class secretary and dinner dance chairman.

The steering committee picked the site at a meeting last Thursday. A $10 per couple ticket price has been set by the class moderator and class president.

The question was not turned over to a class vote, apparently because the class moderator and steering committee felt that a definite site should be chosen soon before the hotel books another affair for the date.

Hooker had reported earlier that the Benjamin Franklin and Palumbo's night club — where the Class of 1956 held its dinner dance last May—were the only area spots that could accommodate the class.



Father Giroiami

(Continued on Page 11)

Six Seniors Compete For Presidency

In an unprecedented move, the University's senior class will file through Alumni Gym today to elect a new president.

The polls will be open from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Matriculation cards must be presented.

Candidates are: Bob Farley, Jerry Guerrisi, Don McComb, Tom McInerney, Paul Porreca and Earl Warrington.

At the time the paper went to press, the administration had not yet completed the screening of candidates.

John Henry, nominated at a meeting Thursday along with the other seven, withdrew from the running before the nominations meeting was adjourned.

Bob Fredericks, chairman of the Student Council's elections committee, warned that write-in ballots will be disregarded.

The new election, which sets a precedent according to campus observers, was arranged after class members voted to hold a new election to fill the post, vacated just before the opening of the semester by Frank Hartmann.

Hartmann, selected during regular class elections last May, resigned from school to enter the Augustinian Seminary.

Tom Mullen, class vice president, had been serving as acting president until the class decided what course to take in filling the vacancy.

Seniors, voting during the one day retreat, voted 299 to 168 to hold the new election.

The Candidates

Jerry Guerrisi (R)—C&F
Earl Warrington (D)—C&F
Bob Farley (D)—Arts
Paul Porreca (R)—C&F
Tom McInerney (D)—C&F
Don McComb (R)—C&F



Basca Award Scene From Recent Years

Get on That Phone, Boy!

Sophs Prepare Colorful Cotillion

Details on decorations and program at the Sophomore Cotillion remained a closely-guarded secret today—just 9 days before the anticipated event.

Pat Nicholson, publicity chairman, would release no preview of the annual sophomore presentation, but told the VILLANOVAN that this year's dance would be perhaps the most ambitious ever planned at Villanova.

Sectional Theme

The appropriate theme will be the Battle of Richmond, with the Cotillion to be given on the eve of the Villanova-Richmond struggle. Favorite songs from both sides of the Mason Dixon Line will be featured.

Tickets are now on sale at the Pie Shoppe, and may also be purchased from more than 30 sophomore vendors on campus.

Admission is only $2.50 per couple and may well prove to be the biggest social bargain of the year.

Melodies for dancing will be supplied by Harry Yeakel and his orchestra. Judging from his past performances, the music will be well worth the price of admission.

Belle Masquers Press as Play's Opening Nears

The Caine's all shipshape. All major work on the sets has been completed.

Co-stage managers Jack Lowrey and Joe Chinnicci announced that all the major work for Belle Masque's fall presentation, "The Caine Mutiny," has been completed. There are only minor tasks to be sounded out, e.g., staining the set and adjusting the lighting system. The co-managers gave credit to their efficient crew of men.

(Continued on Page 11)

Organization News . . . .

Don't be a complete bookworm: Join an organization, make friends and become well-rounded in one easy lesson.

PHYSICS CLUB—

The Physics Club inaugurates its new policy tomorrow of having more demonstrations as opposed to lectures. This will insure more interesting meetings as well as giving the club the opportunity of seeing the more elaborate apparatus of the lab in action. Tomorrow a demonstration in the "Polarization of Light" will be given.

Polarization is fast attaining prominence in many fields of industry, and yet so few really understand the elementary theories behind it. The demonstration should help to clarify these theories.

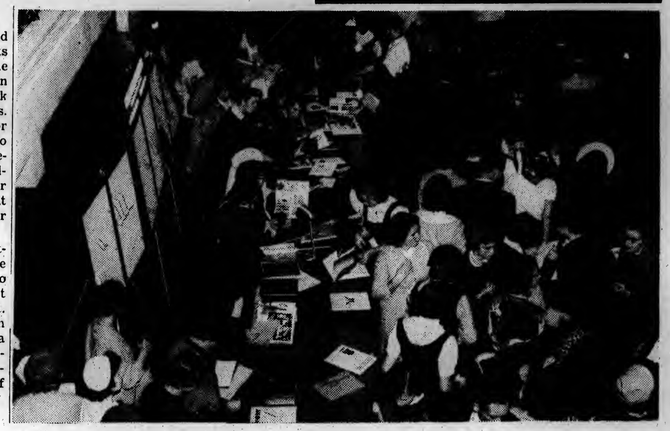
Charles Schwerdefeger, club president, said the meeting would be held 10:30 a.m. in the Physics lab as usual.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

L.K.D.—

L.K.D., Villanova's Pre-Med fraternity, has announced its plans to admit 35 pledges to the frat this year. The initiation will take place in the last week of October for the lowly pledges. A Communion Breakfast for some time in November has also been planned. Villanova's president Father James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., will be the speaker at this breakfast, to be held at the Viking Inn on Lancaster Pike in Ardmore.

At the Fraternity's first meeting, in the near future, the pledges will be introduced to the officers and informed about the various functions of the frat. L.K.D.'s moderator, Mr. Joseph Gilligan, a prominent Villanova biology instructor, has announced that the fraternity's membership this year will consist of about 90 men.



YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

the day you change to L&M

1. SUPERIOR FILTER Only L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

2. SUPERIOR TASTE L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos — especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier . . . and light and mild.



Smoke America's *Best* Filter Cigarette

Competition, Big Rallies, Parades Prelude To Game:

Halls Vie For Basca Award

Villanova varsity football returns to the campus Saturday for the first time since 1952, accompanied by two parades, fire engines, judging for the annual Nick Basca Award and a noise-filled pep rally.

Here's the order of events for the weekend:

Friday (7 p.m.) — Parade starting at Leary Hall. A three-member committee will judge decorations on all undergraduate halls for Basca Award. Students from neighboring women's colleges will join Villanova students in the march.

Friday (around 8 p.m.) — Rally in the Field House.

Saturday (noon) — Another parade from in front of Leary. All students have been invited to participate, along with three campus fraternities.

Saturday (1:30 p.m.)—Kickoff for the Villanova-North Carolina State game—the first football contest in the Villanova Stadium since 1952.

Quinn Plans

Pete Quinn, chairman of the Student Council's spirit committee, and his assistants have been mapping plans for the weekend activity for more than two weeks.

While hall chairmen make last minute preparations to dress up the exteriors of their dorms, Quinn and his committee will be erecting some kind of structure on the lawn beside the Pie Shoppe.

Quinn wouldn't elaborate on what the structure will look like. But it apparently will follow the "Beat North Carolina State" theme, which will be used in decorating dorms.

In the judging parade Friday night, Austin Hall will be appraised first, then the band and marchers will swing past Simpson, DeLurey, Fedigan, Mendel, Good Counsel, Alumni, Pie Shoppe (being decked out by day hops) and Sullivan.

Decision at Rally

Winner of the award—annexed by Simpson the past two years—will be announced during the rally. Judges are the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President; Capt. Neale Curtain, commanding officer of the NROTC unit and Mr. William Driscoll, head of the physics department.

Other members of Quinn's spirit committee: John Henry, Jack Padova, Paul Porreca, Vince Sullivan, Jack Decker and Don Weir.

In the last football game on campus Villanova rebounded from a 14-0 third period deficit to tie the Parris Island Marines 20-20.

Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 3 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. October 19, 1955

Class of '56 Elects Today; Junior Dinner Dance Set



Junior Class president Jack Decker, right, discusses Junior Week plans with Mother's Day chairman Jack O'Rourke. Plans for the big week are moving nicely, according to Decker, who has announced the signing of the dinner dance site.

Mother's Day Plans Also Set:

Ben Franklin Ballroom Site of Junior Week Affair

The Junior Class' steering committee has chosen the ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia as the site for the class' dinner dance, the closing event of Junior Week next May.

A contract with the hotel's banquet manager was scheduled to be signed this week, according to Tom Hooker, class secretary and dinner dance chairman.

The steering committee picked the site at a meeting last Thursday. A $10 per couple ticket price has been set by the class moderator and class president.

The question was not turned over to a class vote, apparently because the class moderator and steering committee felt that a definite site should be chosen soon before the hotel books another affair for the date.

Hooker had reported earlier that the Benjamin Franklin and Palumbo's night club — where the Class of 1956 held its dinner dance last May—were the only area spots that could accommodate the class.



Father Girolami

(Continued on Page 11)

Six Seniors Compete For Presidency

In an unprecedented move, the University's senior class will file through Alumni Gym today to elect a new president.

The polls will be open from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Matriculation cards must be presented.

Candidates are: Bob Farley, Jerry Guerrisi, Don McComb, Tom McInerney, Paul Porreca and Earl Warrington.

At the time the paper went to press, the administration had not yet completed the screening of candidates.

John Henry, nominated at a meeting Thursday along with the other seven, withdrew from the running before the nominations meeting was adjourned.

Bob Fredericks, chairman of the Student Council's elections committee, warned that write-in ballots will be disregarded.

The new election, which sets a precedent according to campus observers, was arranged after class members voted to hold a new election to fill the post, vacated just before the opening of the semester by Frank Hartmann.

Hartmann, selected during regular class elections last May, resigned from school to enter the Augustinian Seminary.

Tom Mullen, class vice president, had been serving as acting president until the class decided what course to take in filling the vacancy.

Seniors, voting during the one day retreat, voted 299 to 168 to hold the new election.

The Candidates

Jerry Guerrisi (R)—C&F
Earl Warrington (D)—C&F
Bob Farley (D)—Arts
Paul Porreca (R)—C&F
Tom McInerney (D)—C&F
Don McComb (R)—C&F



Basca Award Scene From Recent Years

Get on That Phone, Boy!

Sophs Prepare Colorful Cotillion

Details on decorations and program at the Sophomore Cotillion remained a closely-guarded secret today—just 9 days before the anticipated event.

Pat Nicholson, publicity chairman, would release no preview of the annual sophomore presentation, but told the VILLANOVAN that this year's dance would be perhaps the most ambitious ever planned at Villanova.

Sectional Theme

The appropriate theme will be the Battle of Richmond, with the Cotillion to be given on the eve of the Villanova-Richmond struggle. Favorite songs from both sides of the Mason Dixon Line will be featured.

Tickets are now on sale at the Pie Shoppe, and may also be purchased from more than 30 sophomore vendors on campus.

Admission is only $2.50 per couple and may well prove to be the biggest social bargain of the year.

Melodies for dancing will be supplied by Harry Yeakel and his orchestra. Judging from his past performances, the music will be well worth the price of admission.

Belle Masquers Press as Play's Opening Nears

The Caine's all shipshape. All major work on the sets has been completed.

Co-stage managers Jack Lowrey and Joe Chinnicci announced that all the major work for Belle Masque's fall presentation, "The Caine Mutiny," has been completed. There are only minor tasks to be sounded out, e.g., staining the set and adjusting the lighting system. The co-managers gave credit to their efficient crew of men.

(Continued on Page 11)

A Return Home . . .

The moment that Villanova students have been pleading for arrives Saturday—when the football team trots onto the green of Goodreau Stadium to play its first game on the Villanova campus since that very exciting Parris Island game in 1952.

With this return of the bona fide "home" game, every student who has muttered "what this school needs is to have its football team play on its own field" will have an opportunity to help make the occasion a success. He can cheer and yell and stomp his size 12's to his heart's content; and he needn't worry about his neighbors in the stands. For once, they won't be neutral, oft-indifferent observers who happened into the ball park by buying up a certain amount of radishes and raisin-bran.

While awaiting the Saturday fracas, the student might whip up a bit of extra enthusiasm by helping to decorate his hall for the annual Basca Award competition, to be judged Friday night. Pete Quinn and his spirit committee cohorts have organized the contest so that every resident and day student may take part.

The Wildcats have demonstrated their ability to play good football. Saturday they'll be tangling with a team in their own class — the rebuilding Wolfpack of N. C. State. Wheher or not the club wins, every Villanovan will have the chance to observe and enjoy what a lot of people have been clamoring for since 1952: a Villanova team playing football on its own field, surrounded by all the color and pagentry and music and atmosphere of the college gridiron tradition.

ATime to Give . . .

The annual visit of the Red Cross blood donor unit next week (see story on Page 4) presents Villanova men with an opportunity to perform a very worthwhile and self-satisfying act of Christian charity.

Several times in the past, Villanovans have passed up this opportunity; in fact, the Red Cross, after netting something like 50 pints in one visit last year, almost decided to call it quits insofar as the University is concerned. Father McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities, asked the Red Cross to give it one more try, however, and the student body responded with nearly 300 pints in the subsequent "do or die" effort.

Even 300 pints is not a staggering figure, when one considers that there are some 3200 young men attending this institution, the great majority of whom are physically able to contribute. Those students under 21 must have the signature of their parents or a priest, and those over the "legal" mark may give blood without the signature of an elder or superior.

One hears a lot of fellows come up with reasons for not giving blood.

They say that they have no use for the Red Cross, because of things they've seen or stories they've heard, some of which may be true.

But that doesn't eliminate the good that can be done through the Cross' use of blood for those who will need it desperately.

Others say that they can't spare the blood —they're too thin, or something.

The heart replaces the pint of blood given in less than 24 hours; anybody who weighs more than 114 pounds may give.

So instead of rationalizing your way out of giving ,think instead of the good you will be doing.

Then . . . GIVE.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

HARRY C. NASH, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

TOM SMITH ..... Managing Editor
FRANK DELANY ..... News Editor
GLEN BINCH ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, BILL BROWN ..... Copy Editors
STEVE BERNOCCO ..... Business Manager
BOB STRATTON, BOB FORD ..... Sports Editors
SIG HOLTZ, JOE ZERSKI ..... Photography Editors
NICK PERANO ..... Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONCIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete

LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

The "Nomad Newsman"

Would You Like to See Girls as Cheerleaders ?

The question about girls on the campus has been argued ever since the girls first arrived here, two years ago. Last week the Indiana rally featured cheerleading by freshmen nurses. From this, I derived this week's question: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF GIRL CHEERLEADERS AT VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY?

FROSH—PAT HUNT: If they allowed us to be cheerleaders, I'd be all for it.

FROSH—MARCIA MARLOW: The more activties the girls are in around here, the quicker we'd be accepted.

SOPH—BOB DURKIN: It would be like our football team playing Rosemont. The girls would be out of place.

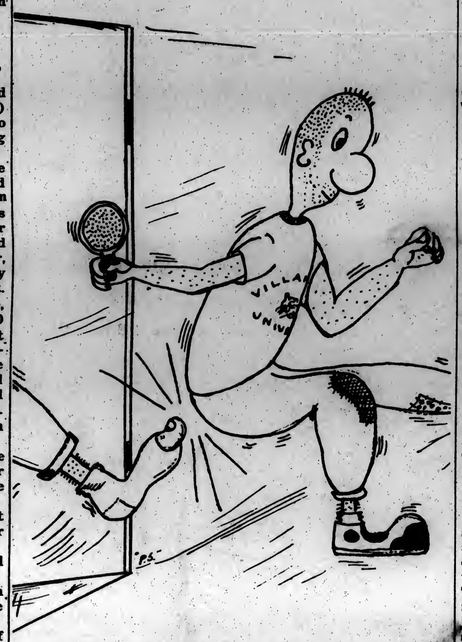
SOPH—PAT NICHOLSON: I wouldn't like to see it happen, because cheerleading is one of the few things that's still controlled by the men of Villanova.

JR.—BILL KELLY: There are not enough girls here at Villanova University to warrent their presence on the cheerleading field. If Villanova had only 57 boys they wouldn't attempt a football team.

JR.—RAY CLARKE: I'm all in favor of pretty girl cheerleaders but it looks like we'll have to wait a few years.

SR.—FRED ONORATO: I think the crowd would pay much more attention to girl cheerleaders.

SR.—DON ALTON: I'd like girl cheerleaders, but I don't like the girls around here!!!



"I don't care what it was last year—You're not gonna play ping-pong in here now!"

Letters to the Editors

Dear Sir:

Concerning the article appearing in the October 5 edition of the "Villanovan", page 4, column 3, "For the Freshmen, a Primer" etc.

A number of be-blazered gentlemen and assorted freshmen (apparently not heeding the helpful dating hints,) have been seen loitering and otherwise ungainfully employed on the Campus of Chestnut Hill College.

Question—Were they lost?

Sincerely,
Fanny Fossil,
President,
Society for the Prevention of Extinction.

ED. NOTE—The aforementioned Society is said to be the Hill's oldest and most active organization.

Poet's Corner

Ode to Bob Farley

by S. E. Hoffman

"A young Bard Rambler, Ode upon Collegiate Woes."
Quite a fancy title, but true, everybody knows.
Farley's quite a poet, 'though he someplace went amiss.
(Now maybe I'm mistaken, but harken unto this:)

8:30in the morning, that's the middle of the night.
This class we will to freshmen, 'tis their God given right.

WAITING in a chow line, isn't that kind of rude?
Surely, only freshmen wait for morning food,
The upper classmen realize, in the morning—just a drink,
Freshmen begin to realize, "For whom the coffins sink."

Who always get their books on time? Who keeps the bookstore going?
Why, freshmen is the answer. Upper classmen are still "glowing."

OH, on and on I could surely go, and talk about our frosh.
For 'ere I could speak of freshmen class, and their college life, by-gosh.
But wait a minute, Farley I want a word with you.
When they see you walking down the tracks, they'll see me walking, too.
SURELY, here's the end—finis, my tribute to Bob.
Let 'em all know, and let 'em all sob.
They're losing good men—that's you and me, Bob.

• • •

Weekly Discussion Column:

Reader's Viewpoint

ED. NOTE: (To impersonalize the discussion and open it to all interested readers, within the faculty as well as the student body, the material appearing in the Weekly Discussion Column will be signed "A Reader"—although all material submitted to the Villanovan must be signed. Next week a student's contribution will comprise the column.)

The growth of a university is marked not so much by the erection of required and magnificient buildings but rather by the subtle changes effected in the character of its men. The solidarity of that discernible growth, clearly evident in the physical order, is more truly the rich emergence of a tradition that is profoundly spiritual and timeless. Thus it is in the seeking of truth that the university man shares in the dream of all mankind, through all ages, attempting to understand the master design of Creation that he may humbly lead when the less fortunate call to him for guidance. Truth and responsibility are one and of this responsibility the university man may never justly fre himself: his life is dedicated to the seeking of Christ-like justice for all.

The Challenge

Villanova University, moving forward with certain and inspiring growth, presents to the men of the university the challenge that they must share the ideal. The challenge has been accepted and will be met: all men, created in the image and likeness of God, are capable of drawing upon Him for perfection and have no cause whatever on this earth to seek less.

Let us, therefore, in all wisdom join in good faith the Fathers, the Lay Faculty and the Students of Villanova University for they are the men of Villanova who have created the University.

A Faculty Reader

The VILLANOVAN urges its readers to submit letters to the editor on any pertinent subject, controversial or otherwise. The letter must be signed, but the name will be withheld from publication upon request. All letters become property of the newspaper and may be edited when such is considered advisable.

Peering . . . .

With DICK PEER

. . . At the results of the Meet Your Mate Party held at the Tea House two weeks ago. A reliable source reports at least half of Rosemont's Senior Class now secretly married, and the other half engaged. Boy, oh boy, it turned out swell, hah?

. . . Around the countryside for places to hold those frowned?upon beer parties. We came upon a place that really fills the bill. It's called the Old Slop House, and comes well-recommended, boasting of very few fights. It's easy to get to; just take the Pennsylvania Turnpike to the end and turn left into West Virginia.

. . . Throughout the world for the next Olympics to be held on campus. The Greeks claim its their turn, because they've been warming up for centuries.

. . . Across the Pike at the parking lots where martial law is declared at sunrise every morning.

. . . At the main bulletin board which is so jammed with resident student car license numbers that there is barely room for the cut list.

. . . With bewilderment as the lovely lady placed a half-teaspoonful of salad on my plate at lunch the other day. When I asked casually what she was trying to prove, she came out with the classic statement of the week. "I can't give you anymore, it's too expensive." Just who is kidding who?

. . . At the financial depress on campus when the Navy failed to come through with those all important checks on time. The money shortage caused an overextension of credit in some circles and the interest rates climbed to a new high. Complaints were heard from all corners of the campus and there were even a few mutterings from the feminine quarter.

. . . At the prefects holding up the chow hall pillars once again this year. They're really mean fellas when they enforce the coat and tie rule, but when it comes to line-cutting, they just aren't around. As for getting the man who left the plates on the table—I don't think it's happened yet. Nice going, gang, you all get medals.

A Visit With Ernest Hemingway:

A Remembrance of the "Hard, Cold Beauty that Flowed From His Pen"

ED. NOTE: When senior Midshipmen Joe Barrett and Jack Kelly were on contract summer cruise, they were able to visit briefly with the controversial contemporary novelist, Ernest Hemingway, at his home in Cajimar, Cuba. Here is the third and final installment of Barrett's account of the interview.



Jack Kelly

There is great humility in this man and he treated us with deference and real interest. The three of us moved through the awkward stages of merely exchanging information and soon Jack and I were completely captivated by his statements and observations:

No, the hurricane should miss Cuba. It is still too early in the year for the hurricanes that form south of Cuba. So saying, he leaned forward to tap on wood. With luck, that is.

Yes, they had finished the scenes at Cajimar and were waiting for Spencer Tracy to come down for the filming of his scenes. Everything was going fine except for the star. He hadn't been signed to a contract yet and there was no way of depending on his cooperation.

I said that I had read of a new book coming soon.

He sniffled. "Is that so? Whose book is it?"

"Yours?"

"Yes, but you don't talk about it. If you talk about it, it goes out from you and you lose it. This one has gone to five hundred pages."

"That's a little more long winded than you've ever been, isn't it, sir?"

"Yes, but I have a great deal to say this time."

Reflecting on the five hundred pages, I commented on my difficulty in getting out two thousand words in one gulp.

He said slowly, "Two thousand words are a lot, if they're in good order."

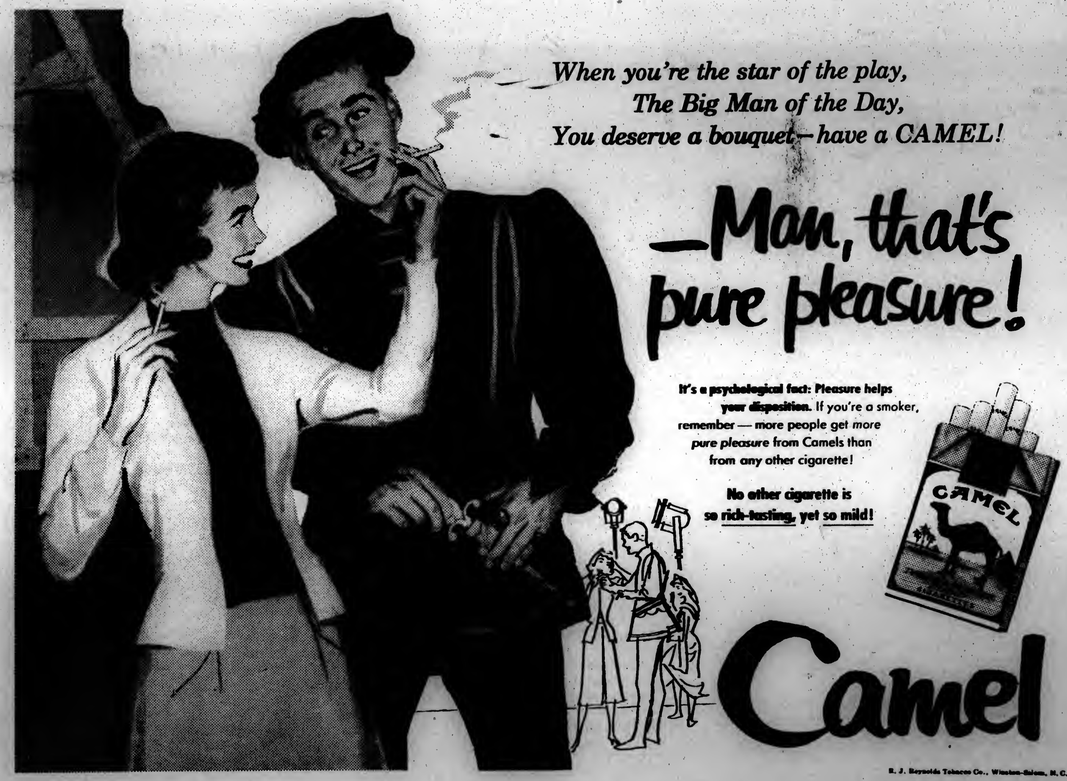
He commented on his early difficulty in putting down even a paragraph that made sense.

Jack asked if he found it easier to write freely as time went on.

He said that it was, then smilingly added: "Of course, I have to write well now." He was referring to the responsibility connected with the Nobel Prize.

Later, in reflecting on the problems connected with writing, the author said, "You

(Continued on Page 11)



When you're the star of the play,
The Big Man of the Day,
You deserve a bouquet—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember — more people get *more pure pleasure* from Camels than from *any* other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

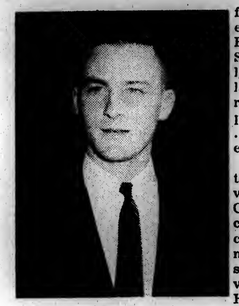
Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

The Chaplain's office deserves a word of appreciation from the members of the senior class for the new innovation in retreats. The idea of having the future graduates in the chapel for these moments of recollection is a fine move, and it also serves to illustrate a pressing need of Villanova.



DON ALTON

When the seniors assembled for their conferences, they filled every inch of space in Father Blessingham's parish church. Since this church is conveniently located on our campus, Villanovans are allowed to "borrow" the church from the parish . . . excepting Sundays . . . for special occasions and evening chapel.

It will be a fine addition to the campus when Villanova University joins the ranks of the Catholic institutions with a church of its own. This column would like to see the administration get a hand from some of the friends of the University in erecting a fitting House of God—one that we could call our own—among the new buildings for education.

* * *

A note to the members of the faculty from interested parties: their students. We have just passed another of those two day periods in which the faculty gangs up on the student body . . . probably in return for some of the same treatment . . . from the people filling up the classrooms. The students appreciate a good laugh once in a while, but four hourly exams placed back to back, like the Dodgers' homer line-up, is not the best situation in which to record what smattering of knowledge the few do manage to salvage. The next time this fine group of scholars assembles over the pie shoppe coffee, please flip coins and stagger the exams . . .

* * *

In case the maids are looking for those missing sheets in the halls, take a hot tip from one who knows and investigate the Austin lounge—pardon my mistake—the Nursing division headquarters. It seems that a severe amount of injuries occurred last week, and the nurses had to bandage their bloody hands. The work must be too much for those frail young freshwomen . . . they were as pale as ghosts, and they displayed definite signs of mental disorder . . . who ever heard of a Birdwatcher's Society to defend our campus? Rumor has it that the nurses made an attempt at sorority life . . . true???

In lieu of the above . . . future columns will be written from the safety of third floor Sullivan. This might be one place on campus that will not be violated by the patter of feminine bucks and kneesocks.

* * *

We have a home football game coming up this Saturday at our stadium. This will be a fine opportunity for the student body to display its spirit and support . . . in front of a dear critic. Decorate those halls . . . give every ounce of cheer you have to the excellent spirit committee, and let's teach people a lesson about Villanova . . .

* * *

Did you hear of the sad plight of some of those "monkeys"? It seems that the girls at Chestnut Hill and Immaculata refuse to wait for their dates to thumb a ride from Villanova . . . and they seem to dislike the idea for themselves. This makes one think of the good old days before the department of police started to set up a division of "garde mobile" in the Union.

* * *

Must don my jacket and tie . . . we form early these days for chow . . . twenty-four hours in advance . . .

Sullivan's Sorrow

There are in Sullivan Hall
Four hundred eager men.
As for telephones in Sullivan Hall
There are but four of them.

All through the evening hours
Receivers are never still.
Making a call is a major task,
Chances of getting one are nill.

Many fair damsels from near and far
Try urgently to call.
But oh, 'tis impossible to get
To the men in Sullivan Hall.

They call and call and call,
Until they are in a tissy,
But the only voice they hear exclaims,
"Sorry the line is busy."

Can't anything be done
About this prodigious mess,
Before four hundred eager men
Die of loneliness?

By BILL JONES

New Station Boon To WVIL

One of the reasons why WVIL, the University's radio station, is regarded as one of the nation's faster-growing college radio stations is that it has acquired a new studio on the third floor of Dougherty Hall.

Latest Word

The studio is considered the latest word in collegiate broadcasting. It is comprised of a main office, production studio, and an engineering, announcing, and sports booth. The pattern is the same as is used in professional set-ups. All new engineering equipment will be included in the program. The approximate cost of this completely modern studio is estimated in the neighborhood of $20,000.

If everything runs according to plan, WVIL should be broadcasting from the new studio about mid - November. Until that time it will continue to broadcast from its present studio.

A.C.S. Men Attend First Lecture Meet

About 30 members of Villanova's student chapter of the American Chemical Society, the Villanova Chemical Society, attended the organization's first evening meeting of the year last Wednesday.

The speaker was Dr. Patrick Friel, a Villanova graduate (1950), who is currently employed by the Sun Oil Company.

Dr. Friel discussed the "Physical Properties of Solid Aromatics". The Villanova alumnus pointed out that soft and hard cokes, obtained from the pyrolysis of liquid and solid organics, could be classed as condensed aromatics. He said that these compounds are used industrially in various ways, for example, in nuclear reacting and electroplating.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The next meeting of the Villanova Chemical Society will be held in late October or early November, according to Bob Fredericks, president of the society.

Resident Numbers Are on Rise

Villanova's resident population has reached 1,118, according to figures released by the office of the Dean of Men.

The figure includes counsellors in campus dormitories. Last year 1,105 resident students were reported by the dean's office at the opening of the fall semester.

The office listed 32 resident students and 86 day students from the University's law school.

A breakdown in number of resident students by halls: Sullivan, 446; Austin, 188; Alumni, 157; Fedigan, 128; Mendel, 124; Good Counsel, 51; Simpson, 42; DeLurey, 34 and O'Dwyer, 26.

Frosh Spirit Encouraging:

Overly-Lengthy Period Of Orientation Is Noted

In an opinion poll conducted early this week among the Orientation Committee (White Hats), the following remarks were noted:

Pat Nicholson—General attitude of the frosh has been good and the spirit of the class of '59, excellent. I hope they keep it. The committee will be cracking down on the frosh classes this week.

Bob Mulcahy and **"Chub" McCarthy**—Period is too long. There will be some crack-downs this week. In general, the attitude of the freshmen has been good.

More White Hats

Clem Birch—Period is too long since there are too few white hats. It would be better if there were more on the job and if they received good support.

Tom Springer—Freshman spirit very good.

Ted Macri—Period of orientation too long. Too many parts to the regs.

Bill Smith—Period two weeks longer than it should be. Freshmen have cooperated on most occasions.

Norm Peer—The period becomes boring because of length. General freshman attitude good.

• • • •

These are just a few of the comments that were received. Many other sophs agreed with the above remarks and the amount of freshmen spirit was unanimously praised.

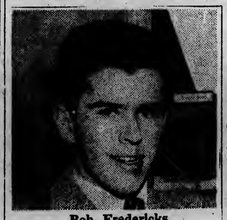
Do Your Part — Give!

Good Will Not Enough: Your Blood Is Needed!

Good will won't be enough.

The Red Cross needs your blood.

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive will start on campus Wednesday and Thursday, October 26-27 between the hours of 10:00 and 3:30. The donor station will be set up in the Navy armory.



Bob Fredericks

The goal for this year is 288 pints.

Anyone between the ages of 18 to 59 and in good health may give blood. Both students and faculty are encouraged to participate in the program. Those under 21 must have permission slips signed by parents—to be turned in at donation. Permission slips are available in the Navy building, Austin Lounge, the Pie Shoppe, and the Chaplain's Office.

If 20% of the students give, the Red Cross will extend automatic blood coverage for Villanovans and their families. Any donor will definitely receive for himself and his family any amount of blood necessary free of any expense except a $.15 hospital charge for handling.

The price of blood is ordinarily fifteen dollars a pint. Coverage by Red Cross guarantee is for the period of one year.

During past summers blood has been given four times under the Red Cross guarantees.

As an added incentive to NROTC students, merits will be awarded for blood donations.

The annual Red Cross blood drive is a community effort on the part of the entire school.

GIVE!

State Dept. Examinations Scheduled

The Department of State announced today that the second written examination under the new revised procedures will be given in 65 cities on December 9, 1955. Candidates must file their request to take this examination not later than October 21 and to be eligible should be:

(1) at least 20 and under 31 years of age.

(2) United States citizens of at least ten years standing, and

(3) if married, married to an American citizen.

Those successful in the one-day written test will be given a subsequent oral examination before a traveling panel which will meet in regional centers. Beginning salaries for Foreign Service Officers range from $4400 to $5500 depending on age and experience; additional benefits include insurance, annual and sick leave and a generous retirement plan.

It is expected that approximately 300 officers will be appointed during the coming year as a result of the vastly increased need for Foreign Service Officers. These will fill positions both in the Department in Washington as well as at over 250 posts in 77 countries throughout the world.

ROTC Competition

Inter - company competition between Villanova NROTC midshipmen reached high gear last week with the inauguration last Thursday of the football league consisting of Able, Baker, and Charley companies and the drill team. The games are played on Mendel and Simpson fields and are worth five points to the winner and two points to the loser.

Points for the competition are also awarded for drill performance and merits gained by the individual members of a company.

Freedom Speaks In Argentina...

by Jim Greenlee

Freedom spoke in Argentina recently and was to be reechoed globally. Another trite, stereotypted page in the age old, world wide novel of "despotism" was turned. Juan Peron, liberalist, revolutionist, messiah of the labor party, dictator and self-styled omniscient, scurried into exile.

In his exile, he trod a familiar track, following such recent notables as Hitler, Mussolini, and the Kaiser of World War I fame, who were self-ordained "world rulers". It is a path which may be traced as far as the blood stained arenas of Rome and the debauchery of Pompeii.

Each generation had their "Perons" whom they eventually set into oblivion and yet each succeeding generation has given rise to a new crop. Neither time nor experience holds the material solution to the inexorable problem.

Peron rose in typical story-book fashion. He was the ideal of the masses, the liberator who was to rescue Argentina from corrupt rule.

Once in power, he too, like his predecessors, betrayed his people. He methodically silenced both the press and the radio, thus silencing public opinion. Having already renamed a city after his wife, and having once entertained thoughts of making her vice-president, he then conjured a new and even more sacrilegious infamy. He tried to coerce the Catholic Church into beatifying Eva Peron.

The June naval revolt had been an omen, which "strong man" Peron refused to recognize. Like all other dictators he believed one can fool all the people all the time. He had to see unfriendly naval forces preparing to shell his residence before he discredited that story.

His tyranny finally had burst all bounds. His chief mainstay, the General Confederation of Labor with its 6,000,000 members deserted him.

As the city resounded the cries of "Long live the people! Liberty!" The once powerful police state dictator sought political asylum aboard a Paraguay gunboat while he awaited his exodus.

Peron seems more fortunate than most of his pedecessors on that infamous path. He escaped with his life.

Peron's fate must provide food for thought for our present day dictators. Is such a fate awaiting leaders such as Bulganin or Tito? Whether it is or not is irrevelant. There is no escape for those who attempt to suppress the freedom which is innate in man. There are those who believe Stalin and Lenin escaped justice. Perhaps a few may receive man's wrath, but also will enter into the jurisdiction of a far more competent Judge.

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

Our Coeds Speak Out:

Junior Nurses Find Goals Worth Initial Struggles



Fresh Nurses Ham It Up At Indiana Pep Rally

Girls Receive Training At Five Hospitals Before B. S. Degrees

"Every beginning is hard," they say, and the nursing program at Villanova was no exception to the proverb. The six college student nurses who make up the Class of 1957 know that the end in sight is well worth the struggle at the start.

Conquering Heroines

The Junior girls, Dolores Cofield, Betty Ann Curran, Helen Daly, Cecilia De Muro, Sr. Theolinda, O.S.F., Rita Shigo, pioneers of the Nursing Division, received their caps in May, after two years on campus. They are now completing nine months of medical-surgical training, under University auspices at Misericordia Hospital in Philadelphia.

Girls Liberally Trained

Before they receive their Bachelor of Science degrees with their class next year, they will have received training at more than five hospitals in the area. Finally, they will receive their training in psychiatric nursing, probably in New York.

The group of the training schools available to the Juniors in this area, makes one advantage of the collegiate program obvious. Selection of the finest facilities available is only possible with Villanova as a base. The other advantages are such that the administration felt obliged to initiate a school of nursing at the University.

Girls; Good Omen

The half-dozen pioneers of the Nursing Division have been a good omen to their class from the start. Their moral support helped the freshmen to be victorious on Muff Day in 1954.

The junior nurses have exemplified the Catholic concept of nursing as a vocation. Their class and their University has reason to be proud of them. They are the first, and because of them, the succeeding classes of nurses can counter the old saying with another, "Well begun is half done."



Sister Alma
Nursing Division Director

Dr. Klein Moderator:

Industrial Relations Club Holds Active 1st Meeting

The Industrial Relations Club, at its first meeting of the year, settled down immediately under its new officers, to the agenda for the coming year, and in particular to a practical problem in Industrial Relations.

The club closed last years activities with an inaugural banquet for the members of the newly formed Industrial Administration Department. At the dinner the following officers were elected for this year: President—Leo Calebrese, Vice President—Art Odabash, Secretary—Tony Tomasulo, Treasurer—Bill Eckenrode, Student Council Representative—Jack Fraser, Publicity Director—Bill Fraser.

At this year's initial meeting, Dr. Klein Moderator, read a letter of resignation from Tony Tomasulo who left school to enter the Augustinian seminary. Attillio DeMartino was appointed to the vacancy.

Present at this meeting were Professors Bonniwell, Powell and Klein, who acted as moderators in a Wordshop. A typical problem in Industrial Relations was presented to the more than 60 members who adjourned to other rooms in groups of 5 and discussed a solution. A spokesman was chosen from each group who presented their solution later at the workshop.

After each spokesman presented his views the discussion leader called for comments from the floor. A very heated and lengthy discussion followed. At the meeting's conclusion, Dr. Klein commented on the necessity of studying a problem thoroughly before attempting a solution.

Scholarship Committee Established

The following developments came as a result of the past week's Student Council meeting.

The date was set for the Annual Blood Drive. It will be held October 26-27. Chairman of the Drive, Jack Essig urges complete cooperation of the student body. (See story in this issue).

The judges for the Basca Award, given annually to the best decorated dormitory were decided upon. They are: the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, President of the University, Mr. William P. Driscoll, head of Villanova's Physics Department, Captain Neale R. Curtin, Professor of Naval Science. The contest will be held October 21 to coincide with the pep-rally to be held that evening.

A committee was set up with Bob Ford at its head for the purpose of publicizing scholarships to the University.

The purposes of the committee were outlined as follows: (1) gathers information on what is available in government grants, and scholarship awards; (2) keeps a file on all bulletins and catalogues for use; (3) notifies students of opportunities and urges them to apply; (4) helps students in filling out applications; (5) evaluates applicants' abilities, personalities, etc., with help of confidential letters from faculty, plus personal interviews; (6) keeps complete file on each applicant.

The undergraduate nurses were heard from. They stated that a constitution for their proposed sorority will soon be drawn up and submitted to the Council for approval.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

by Jim & Mike

Many students are dissatisfied with certain rules and situations here at Villanova. We realize that it is not possible to please everyone. However, we would like to give the administration's position of these causes of grievance.

Due to the lack of space, it is impossible to allow the students to have airplanes on campus. A bill has been brought before the Student Council whereby dayhops commuting over two hundred miles will be given special compensation. Anyone caught buzzing the Austin Hall Lounge is subject to immediate expulsion. Our hands are tied in this matter.

In fairness to the teachers and in the spirit of true competition, sneakers will not be worn to class. In the past, students have had an unfair advantage over the instructors through the use of these silent footwarmers in ducking out of class.

Due to protestations from the Navy building, the intramural committee has once again been forced to drop the flagpole-sitting contest. It was argued that certain heavy contestants would bend the pole. However, the committee has offered to stage a gold fish eating contest instead. Contestants will qualify at Mendel pond. Darby Creek has been chosen as a training camp, in spite of THOSE boulders.

Some students desire a rougher set of rules for intramural football. The present rules were requested by the Bryn Mawr Hospital due to the shortage of beds.

The long lines at the cafeteria cannot be helped. If the food is to be prapared properly, it must take time and the high degree of palatability which results is well worth the wait.

As regards the evening permissions, resident students, be thankful. You do not have to take your date home. She takes you. If additional time is necessary, a simple request is all that is needed. The proctors are more than willing to allow you as late as 12:45. If this is not enough, our advice is to enroll at Manhattanville.

Contrary to student expectations, it has been ruled that Dougherty Hall may not be used for student cocktail parties. Mendel field, with its own picturesque lake, has sufficed in the past and will continue to do so.

Pet Peeve of the Week: Indiana Roads.



Newly elected president of the Midshipman Quarterdeck Society Robert McCaffery discusses plans with Lt. V. M. Duronio USN for the forth coming year. Midshipman Ensign Robert McCaffery was elected president along with Mid'n Ensign K. R. Yenni as Secretary and Mid'n Ensign P. R. Stangl as Treasurer at the first meeting of the year held last week. Plans were discussed concerning the requirements to be fullfilled before the Seaboard and Blade Society, an elite organization of ROTC officers in the various schools. General plans were also presented in regard to the Societies dance in February.

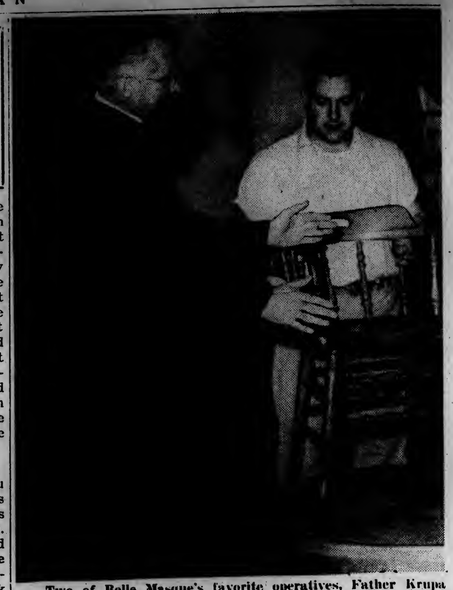
Growing Big:

ICG Plans A Number of Social Events

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government, withheld from Student Council membership last year for lack of members, overcrowded 104 C&F last Thursday with its second meeting of the year. Last night the Rosemont Tea House accommodated one of its largest week - night crowds when the Villanova and Rosemont chapters held a joint meeting. Plans for several social events during the year and a mutual fund-raising campaign for a Harrisburg trip in the Spring were major points of the meeting.

Chairmen Have Ideas

At last week's meeting, Lou Donatelli, who had resigned as vice-chairman, was appointed as social committee chairman. John McNicholas, who received the nod as chairman of the membership and publicity committee, immediately set to work with his committee to disseminate information on the group throughout the campus. Don Eddington and his speakers committee will bring in several political speakers during the year for ideas on the convention, a national nominating convention. John Veith will head a radio committee which will hold political debates during the year and Guy Milne, a third-year member, will serve as chairman of the coordinating committee.



Two of Belle Masque's favorite operatives, Father Krupa and Tom Curran, arrange the sets and props for the Society's forthcoming dramatic interprestation of the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

Debating Society:

Beta Gamma Wants You!

"Beta Gamma needs you." That's what the signs says and they mean it. Villanova's debating society wants new talents.

Anyone without previous experience in intercollegiate debating is eligible to represent the University in a novice tournament to take place Nov. 5 at either Immaculata College or Temple University.

Audience Invited

Interested students are invited to watch the debating team in action in a series of practice debates on the guaranteed annual wage. These practice debates will be held during the next three weeks in room 101, C&F building.

Beta Gamma has scheduled the first varsity debate of the season with Muhlenburg on Nov. 19.

Distant Invitations Declined

Society moderator Mr. Joseph T. Jonas said that the debators have turned down invitations from Vermont and West Virginia so that the team can take on neighboring colleges including St. Joseph's and La Salle. There will be late season travelling, however. Both New York and Washington are on this year's itinerary.

James Welsh is president of the society and working with him are James Brady, vice-president; John McCurley, corresponding secretary; and Joseph Morris, treasurer.



James Welsh

LKD's Initiations Tomorrow; Engineers' Field Trip Today

Sixty EE's Travel To Johnsville

Today's field trip and last night's meeting marked the formal beginning of Villanova's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. student branch activities for this year.

Over 60 electrical engineering students will trip to the Naval Air Development Center in Johnsonville, Pa., this afternoon. The group will tour the NADC facilities for three hours, observing the research center's world famous laboratories.

NSA Speaker

Last night a large group of the E. E.'s heard Mr. J. Kenneth Lewis of the National Security Agency speak on "Magnetic Recording". The NSA is an organization charged with developing the technical phase of national defense. Magnetic recording is a part of their work which is finding important use not only in defense, but throughout industry as a whole.

Refreshments and informal discussion with Mr. Lewis followed the talk.

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

A.S.C.E. Plans

Plans were made to send the A.S.C.E. chapter's officers to a regional conference of Civil Engineers in New York on Oct. 6, when the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its first meeting yesterday.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and committees were set up to run the various functions of the Society.

All civil engineering students, especially sophomores, were called upon at the meeting to become active in the society.

Alpha Psi Omega

Villanova's only national fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary dramatic fraternity, is being rejuvenated this year by its enthusiastic members, headed by Walt Doyle, senior English major.

Although the organization has been on the campus for six years, it has been dormant the last three.

At its first meeting the main topic of discussion was the choice of pledges to be invited into the fraternity. Plans are being laid to make the frat an enlarged and more active component of campus life.

Other chapters of this fraternity in the area are at Immaculata College, Beaver College, and Harcum Junior College.

Altogether Different Tactics

Lambda Kappa Delta will begin initiation of its new members tomorrow. It is undecided whether initiation will last one or two weeks.

Initiation "Different"

Following a meeting held by the initiation committee Thursday, it was learned that the initiation will be "altogether different from last year".

So far, 45 pledges have signed up.

A special feature which has been added this year is the appearance of a different medical specialist at each monthly meeting.

If any member misses three meetings during the year, he must drop out. If he wishes to re-join, he must be initiated once more.

Communion Breakfast

The fraternity will hold a Communion breakfast on Nov. 5, 1955. Father James A. Donnellon, O. S .A., University President, will say mass at the University Chapel. This will be followed by a breakfast at the Viking Inn in Ardmore. Fr. Donnellon and Rev. George McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities, will speak at the breakfast. All fraternity members are cordially invited.

Transistor, Lecture at 10:30:

Physics Club Meets Tom'w

The Physics Club sponsored a field trip to Long Island's famous Brookhaven National Laboratory, the large regional center for nuclear research last Friday. The men who attended his expedition were awed by the layout of the Laboratory.

Life with Cosmopolitan

They visited the Atomic Pile, the backbone of nuclear research, which supplies neutrons for experiments, and radioisotopes for science and industry. Another big machine was the Cosmopolitan, a three billion volt atom smasher which shatters the nucleus of the atom so its fragments can be studied.

There are over 300 Brookhaven staff scientists, plus many university and industrial scientists and numerous students taking special training in nuclear science.

The trippers saw how the Laboratory uses its special tools and know how of the scientists to expand the frontiers of knowledge in physics, chemistry, biology, medicine and engineering.

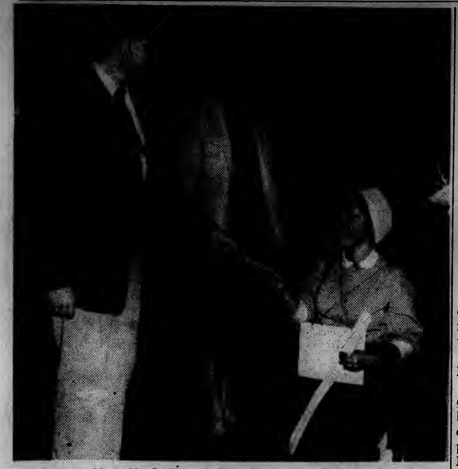
Winoski and Polarization

Last Thursday at Villanova, the club witnessed a very interesting demonstration on the properties of polarized light. The demonstration was given by Walter Winoski, a senior club member.

Tomorrow the club will hear from Charles Ross, a junior, who will explain the "Physics of Transition". A transistor in operation will highlight the lecture.

Everyone who is interested is invited to attend the meeting in the Physics Lab at 10:30, said President Charles Schwerdtfeger.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories,
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages



George Sinnott, C&F senior, smiles as he collects the name, address and phone number of an obliging Pi Theta Chi pledge.

Marketing Club

The initial meeting of the Marketing Club, attended by 50 members, saw the election of the following slate for the forthcoming year: President, Charlie Stone (senior C&F); Vice President, Hank Whalen (senior C&F); Treasurer, John Kennedy (junior C&F); Secretary, Tom Murphy, (sophomore C&F); Student Council representative, Bill Ward (senior C&F).

Mr. Frederick Burgess, moderator, spoke briefly on the aims and advantages of the organization. It was emphasized that the membership is open to any student of Villanova.

Representative members of industry are being contacted to appear as guest speakers at the meetings.

IRS Plans Trip To New York

Villanova's International Relations Society is planning its first semester field trip. The destination of the thirty club members making the trip is New York City and the United Nations. The date will be Thursday, Oct. 27.

They will tour the United Nations building and attend a UN session. After luncheon in a famous restaurant they will return for an interview with a foreign representative and attend another special session of the UN.

Also being discussed by the I.R.S. is the annual trip to Washington, D. C., next semester.

Incomplete List of VU Singers' Concerts Readied

Jack Jannucci, business manager of the Villanova singers, announced at a meeting of Singers' officers held last week that a skeleton schedule of concerts has been prepared.

Jannucci wouldn't name the concerts already listed until the schedule was completed, however.

Joe D'Aquilla reported that membership has increased to 65 as a result of recent auditions. "The club has been forced to close its doors to new members at least temporarily because we have reached the ideal in size for an organization of our type. In addition, we have a waiting list of some 20 men," D'Aquilla added.

The Singers' moderator, Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, announced that he and Charlie Ross, librarian, had purchased new music and that the club already has begun work on some of these selections.

At a rehearsal held earlier that evening, President Bob Ford welcomed the new men and reminded all members of the necessity for strict attendance this year.

McCaffery Leads Middie Officers

The Social Club of Villanova's Midshipmen Officers, the Quarterdeck Society, founded last year ,has elected senior Midshipman Robert McCaffery as its president ,and is looking forward to the sponsorship of a dance and several "smokers" throughout the year.

The group is also aspiring for membership in the National Society of Scabbard and Blade (the National Society of Midshipmen Officers).

Senior Midshipmen Dick Yenni and John Stangl were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Moderator of the society is Lt. V. M. Duronio, USN.

Termed an "elete organization" or ROTC officers in the various schools involved, the society will present its initial dance February 10 in the Field House.

Wow!—A Kindler!

Chestnut Hill College has invited Villanova students to a Frosh-Junior Kindler after the pep rally Friday night for the North Carolina State game.

The affair is informal.

Scene of Last May's Success:

Palumbo's Site of Seniors' January 14 Dinner Dance

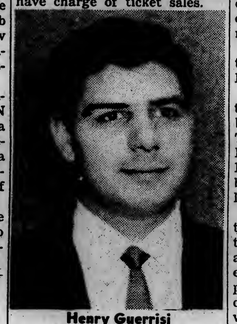
Guerrisi Lines Up Prom Bands

Jerry Guerrisi, senior prom chairman, has been making a number of contacts in preparation for an eventual prom band possibility list to be announced later.

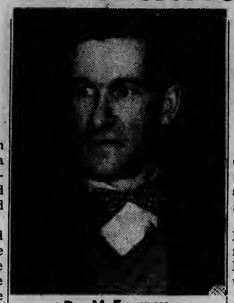
Once a number of band choices have been lined up, the list will be presented to the class for the final pick. The prom, also referred to as the Belle Air Ball, is set for the Field House January 13.

The price ceiling for hiring a prom band has been lowered to $1000. Last year's high was $1200.

Guerrisi will be working with decorations chairman Phil Butler in providing the atmospheric theme for the Field House. Henry Guerrisi is in charge of publicity for the prom (and for all other activities) and Tom Meaney and Nick Mazzoni will have charge of ticket sales.



Henry Guerrisi
Publicity Chairman



Dr. McEnerney

Dr. McEnerney Addresses DPM Tonight at 7:15

Dr. John McEnerney, associate professor of classics and fraternity moderator, will address the first monthly meeting of Delta Pi Mu fraternity tonight at 7:15 in 201 C&F.

Subject of Dr. McEnerney's talk was not announced by Owen Hickey, fraternity president.

A Student Council representative will be elected during the business meeting, Hickey said. The post was left vacant when Bob Ford, who was elected last May, was forced to resign on becoming president of the Villanova Singers.

Members may also discuss tentative plans for the fraternity's annual dinner dance. The affair has been held near the end of the school year in the past but it may be moved to a date earlier in the year to prevent a conflict with the heavy spring social schedule.

McInerney Closes Deal For Club

The Class of 1956 dinner dance, January 14, will be held at Palumbo's night club, the scene of last May's successful affair during Junior Week.

Dinner dance chairman Tom McInerney made the announcement after signing for the Philadelphia location late last week.

McInerney added that practically all the conditions that were involved in May will prevail again in January. Ticket prices will be $10, giving a floor show, several bands, a several-course dinner, and the same atmosphere that helped to make the May dance a success.

Palumbo's is located on Catherine Street near 11th in downtown Philadelphia. The club is made up of two floors, with an elevating and descending stage bringing floor show and band entertainment to both levels.

John Ferro, manager of the club, told McInerney that he would once again assume responsibility for the printing of tickets. He said the club will work in cooperation with ticket chairmen Tom Meaney and Nick Mazzoni in the matter of seating arrangements, just as was the case in May.

Palumbo's is a highly atmospheric location that caters to clubs, civic groups, schools and varied organizations in giving banquets and dances. The club can accommodate 300 people on the upper level and some 150 downstairs. The decorative theme is modernistic, with indirect lighting, low ceilings, subdued colors and soft backgrounds.

Pete and Elaine's Social Events:

'Wildcat Safari' New WVIL Program

WVIL SCHEDULE

WVIL's schedule for the week:

7:30-8:30 a m.—Yawn Patrol
8:30-6 p. m.—Continuous Music
6-6:30 p. m.—Record Rendezvous
6:30-7 p. m.—Jazz before 7
7-7:30 p. m.—Visiting Girls' Schools
7:30-8—Special Music Shows
8-8:15 p. m. — Lucky Strike News Program
8:15-8:30 p. m. — Memory Lane
8:30-9 p. m. — Production Shows
9-10 p. m.—Wet Wax Works
10-10:15 p. m.—Lucky Strike Sports Show
10:15-10:45 p. m. — Concert Work Shop
10:45-11 p. m.—Old Gold Filter King Show (starring Jill Corey).

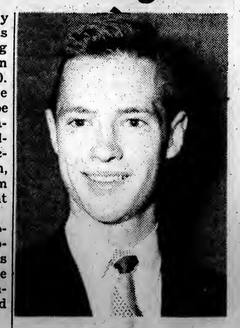
"Wildcat Safari," a weekly program describing social events at Villanova and neighboring colleges, will make its debut on WVIL tomorrow night at 8:30.

Featured on the halftime show tomorrow night will be head football coach Frank Reagan, Athletic Director Bud Dudley and team captain Don Mccomb, according to Pete Quinn, who will co-produce the program with Elaine Heiser, a Rosemont sophomore.

Quinn said the opening program in the new series will focus attention on Saturday's Villanova - North Carolina State football game and the accompanying pep rally, parades and Nick Basca Award judging.

WVIL

Don Alton, station manager of WVIL, announced last week that a special taped recording of an interview with the "Four Aces," popular recording stars, will be presented over the radio station this week. The interview was produced by John Rosica, a Sophomore C and F student.



Pete Quinn

WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Ferrari
T-Shirts, Slacks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.

Law School News Releases

Executive Board elections resulted in the following being named to office in the Student Bar Association: Pres., Albert Janke, Jr.; Vice Pres., Neale F. Hooley; Treas., Arthur O'Neill. Representatives: John Gaffney, John Kneafsey.

Balloting in the Honor Board elections resulted in the election of the following men to office: Maurice Shea, John Lister, Richard Stern, (third year representatives). Francis O'Hara, Thomas Feeney, (second year representatives).

Social calendar for the year announced by the exec board... commences with a Halloween Party on Monday evening, Oct. 31, 155. Sponsored by Inter-Club Council.

Annual Law School Dance Committe appointed by exec council: Leo Gribbin, Dave Trulli, Donald Lapinsohn, John Gaffney. (Dance to be held in first part of February, 1956.)

John Lister to co-ordinate the inter-class sports schedule, which will be a round-robin affair in each sport.

Legal Accounting and Legal Ethics seminars were ushered in with opening sessions during the week of Oct. 10. (You might have particular on this deal).

C & F auditorium was scene of Moot Court trial between members of the Law School. The teams: Thomas Brady, Joseph Glancy, Joseph McDonald, Arthur Flores, James Garland, James Mathews. The men picked by ballot of the teams and the law school faculty to represent the law school in the National Moot Court competition were: Thomas Brady, Arthur Flores, James Garland.

Judges of the trial: Chief Justice Wm. T. Coleman, Jr., Esq., associated with Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish and Green. Associate Justice John W. Faucett III, Esq., associated with Montgomery, McCracken, Walker and Rhodes.

Associate Justice Christopher J. Branda, Esq., associated with Barnes, Dechert, Price, Myers and Rhoads.

ATTENTION—SPORT FANS

The American Tobacco Company, through its campus representatives, Jim Grady and Rusty Wyar, wishes to announce a big football contest to be held for three successive weeks. To enter, just fill out the attached form and deposit in the Pie Shoppe before 6 p. m., Friday, October 21.

Winners will be announced in subsequent VILLANOVAN issues. They will receive awards of Lucky Strike, Pall Mall or Herbert Tareyton cigarettes.

VILLANOVA vs. N. C. STATE

Yards Rushing (Villanova)—Winner gets two cartons.

Yards Gained Passing (Villanova—Winner gets one carton.

Total First Downs (Both Teams)—Winner gets one carton.

In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

Wow!—A Kindler!

Chestnut Hill College has invited Villanova students to a Frosh-Junior Kindler after the pep rally Friday night for the North Carolina State game.

The affair is informal.



Three Villanova Law students, Joseph Glancey, Bob Garbarino, and Thomas Brady (l. to r.) work out the details for the January of the Villanova Law Review, the Law School semi-annual publication. Garbarino, seated, is the Editor-in-chief, while Glancey is the Articles Editor, and Brady handles Case and Comment section of the journal. All three are third year students.

Dr. Klein Named Head:

Industrial Administration Course Added to C&F School

By Dr. Klein



Dr. Klein

An intensive, well-coordinated course, Industrial Administration, is being offered this fall in the Commerce and Finance school.

Dr. Walter H. Klein, the head of this new department, stated that the curriculum is designed to provide professional training for men who plan to work toward management positions in industry, men who contemplate becoming specialists in production and personnel or industrial relations, as well as men who intend to do graduate study in industrial administration or some related field.

Diverse Curriculum

The curriculum offers both cultural studies and studies that lead to responsible citizenship and professional competency in order that the future businessman may formulate and administer business policies that conform with his social responsibilities and Christian ethics.

Briefly, the basic knowledge a student must bring to the job are the following: (1) ability to interpret business tools of an accounting, mathematical and statistical nature; (2) knowledge of the more important technical principles of the various specialized fields that contribute to the successful operation of a business; (3) ability to identify problem areas; (4) ability to use sound analytical thinking in solving business problems; (5) ability to bring to human relations problems an approach similar to that used in handling technical problems; (6) knowledge of those skills which enable an individual to communicate his ideas effectively.

It is required that the student should be "well-grounded" in basic knowledge because essential particular knowledge can be acquired after graduation.

Learn by Doing

The student, through the use

(Continued on Page 11)

In considering the merits of the new IA-curriculum, it is imperative that certain notions be kept clearly in the forefront. One, the new curriculum constitutes a program of study not just a collection of courses. Perhaps one cannot fully appreciate the impact of this statement until he has experienced both types of curricula. However, some insight into its meaning can be gained from the following quotation of Dr. Asher Isaacs, one of the nation's leading authorities on small business, concerning the new major: "Your program seems to me to be well-planned so that the student can see just what the four years will hold. It also enables a prospective employer to understand just what training your graduates will receive."

Business Info"

Secondly, the program places emphasis upon using, rather than collecting or compiling business information. Both aspects are equally essential and the proper concern of business schools. "Using" requires some knowledge of the problems encountered in the collection of all kinds of business data, but it does not require the detailed information that an expert in any particular field needs. In this regard it must be recognized that there exists an extensive body of knowledge concerning just the use of business information with which the IA-students must be thoroughly acquainted.

Differences Noted

Finally, the differences between such sets of questions as the following need to be fully appreciated: Should the business expand? versus How is the best way to finance a proposed expansion? or What should be the price of the product? versus What does it cost to produce the product? One such difference is that in the first question of each set the finance or accounting expert is generally best able to give the final answer while in the second question of each set the finance or accounting expert supplies part of the information needed to reach a final decision. In other words, the final decision in the latter case becomes the resultant of the pooling together of the ideas of various experts. The significance of this for the new IA-program is that there is now coming into existence a body of knowledge which suggest the best procedures of coordinating the knowledge of experts. Such knowledge, since it contributes to the effective use of business information, is an essential part of the new IA-program.

The Elective System

A. Purpose

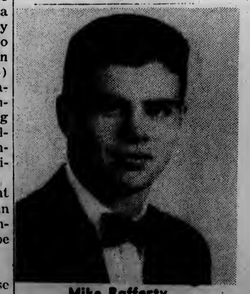
The purpose of the elective system is to further the overall objectives of the program while giving the student ample

(Continued on Page 11)

Faculty Gains In Philosophy, English Groups

A true indication of a growing university is a growing faculty. Our new instructors are representative of all the schools on campus, but particularly outstanding is the increase of the English and Philosophy departments. Villanova, in keeping with its policy of providing the highest calibre faculty possible, welcomes to the University the following new members:

Ball, William B., A. B., J. D., Associate Professor of Law; Bedard, Bernard J., M. A., Assistant Professor, English; Brooks, Hugh E., M. A., Instructor, Sociology; Burns, Raymond S., M. A., Instructor, English; Coghlan, Francis A., B. S., Instructor, History; Curtin, Neale R., Capt., USN, B. S., Professor, Naval Science; Cushing, Henry B., M. A., Instructor, English; DeTurck, John E., B. Sc., Instructional Assistant, Biology; Garrity, William F., M. B. A., Instructor, Accounting; Grace, John J., Capt., USMC, B. S., Assistant Professor Naval Science; Green, John M., M. A., Instructor, English; Heininger, Clarence G., Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Chemistry; Henry, William H., Jr., M. Ed., Instructor, English; Ilsemann, Frederick J., B. S., Instructor, Finance; Jenkins, David O., M. A., Instructor, Accounting; Kopensky, Jerome H., B. S., Instructor, Accounting; Lavere, George J., M. A., Lect. Ph., Instructor, Philosophy; Liebert, Peter P., A. B., LL. B., Lecturer of Law; Linahan, Thomas C., B. S., Instructor, Mathematics; Lowery, Thomas J. Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Biology; McDonough, Richard R., A. B., Instructor, English; McElhaney, James H., B. M. E., Instructor, Mechanical Engineering; Miller, Richard H., M. S., C. E., Associate Professor, Civil Engineering; O'Brien, Constance M., B. S., Instructor, Nursing; Paparella, Benedict A., Ph.D., Instructor, Philosophy; Pierzchalski, Raymond J., Ph.D., Instructor, Philosophy; Pitcavage, Anne M., B. S., Instructor, Nursing; Rehe, George J., Lt., USN, B. S., Assistant Professor, Naval Science; Reilly, Bernard F., M. A., Instructor, History; Rowlands, David M., Lt., USNR, B. S., Assistant Professor, Naval Science; Ruane, Richard E., LL.B., Instructor, Business Law; Schwartz, Donald, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Chemistry; Sentner, Phillip J., B. S., Instructional Assistant, Physics; Sholofsky, Mark W., M. A., Instructor, History; Slater, John H.E., M. A., Instructor, English; vonMoschzisker, Michael, A. B., LL.B., Lecturer of Law.



Mike Rafferty
Cotillion Chairman

SPORTS CHATTER

An Idealistic Outlook

by Bob Strayton

George Eastman, Manhattan University's esteemed track coach, is reputed to have once said that the United States need never fear whether it would be well-represented on the track at the Olympic Games as long as Jim "Jumbo" Elliot's boys were able to compete. To the average layman, this statement might seem a bit hyperbolic, but to those few who choose to follow track endeavors, the truthfulness of Mr. Eastman's remark is apparent.

Traced back to the days when Fred Dwyer was burning the boards with his fine clockings for the mile, Villanova's track team could not hold a candle to the mighty aggregation assembled today under Jim Elliot's tutelage. The wealth of talent which for the past three years has epitomized the dreams of track coaches throughout the country did not come to Villanova by mere chance. It involved an arduous selection process which only the very best athletes could withstand. Of these, a mere handful were chosen for the Wildcat squad.

National Pre-Eminence for Trackmen

At present, at least five of Villanova's track men have granted national pre-eminence for themselves and their school. Charlie Jenkins, a Junior from Cambridge, Mass., for example, was a byword on the lips of track enthusiasts during last year's indoor track campaign, after his startling victory in the opening meet of the season at Boston. Don Bragg is another of equal renown. Regarded by many as being the first man with a chance to pole vault sixteen feet, Don has proved himself to be a a nemesis to opposition. His vault of fifteen feet, one inch this summer at the NCAA meet in Los Angeles was enough to earn for him a new intercollegiate record. Then there's Alex Breckenridge, the affable Scot, who gained a name for himself in his Freshmen year when he won the classic Boardwalk Mile at Atlantic City. Ron Delaney, the Sophomore from Ireland, proved to be another long distance bulwark for the Wildcats. Just this summer, Delaney ran a 4:05.9 mile in Ireland.

Aside from these four outstanding performers, who by no means encompass the great wealth of talent to be found at Villanova, the track team also boasts of Seniors Al Liforelli, Warner Heitman, and Bill Reilly, all of whom specialize in the quarter mile performance, but are versatile enough to compete in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. The long distance running of Juniors John Kopil, George Browne, and Al Peterson have added greatly to the lebit side of Villanova's winning ledger, while Gene Maliff, also a Junior, contributes his winning efforts in the broad jump, quarter mile, and occasionally the century dash.

Sophomores To Abet This Year

With a base as firm as the aforementioned, it would seem that Villanova would need other performers as much as Rocky Marciano needs a defense, yet the farsighted Mr. Elliot is already planning for the forthcoming seasons. His rather complete stock of Sophomore talent, aside from Delaney, includes George Sydnor, who thinks nothing of doing the hundred in 9.7 seconds. Phil Reavis, with his passion for six foot, seven inch high jumps, should also abet the Villanova cause, along with Roland Simpson, a middle distance runner, Walt Budney, who also does the hundred under ten seconds, and Bob Holub, whose specialty is making a mockery out of the 120 high and low hurdles.

Frosh Prospects Even More Encouraging

Even before these Sophomores have a chance to prove themselves in varsity competition, they will be backed up by four Freshman fledglings. Vic DeMeo, who does the quarter and half mile distances, holds the New Jersey State championship for the former. His ability is matched by John Collymore's, who was the National Scholastic Indoor champ for the quarter mile last year. Following Collymore across the tape when he won the national 440 was Bill Rahan, who also is a member of the Villanova track family. Rounding out this impressive array of Freshman talent is Charlie Stead, a proficient dabbler in both high hurdles and the quarter mile. The fact that all four of the Freshmen do the quarter mile in less than fifty seconds might also prove of interest to followers of the banked-boards and cinders.

In considering the vast storehouse of ability represented in these twenty men, it would be safe to approach Villanova's track future with more than an idealistic outlook. As George Eastman said, just end Villanova's track team to the Olympics!

Competent Defensive Machine Noted In Villanova's First "Big-Ten" Appearance



Who's got the ball? Although it's quite hard to tell, that's Davy Parr carrying the pigskin for the Wildcats in a game which they lost, 14-7, against Indiana on Saturday.

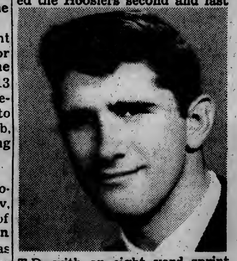
By BILL JONES

Last Saturday at Bloomington, Indiana, a N. C. State scout watched unbelievingly as Villanova's fighting, surging line halted stunned Indiana scatbacks with incredible consistency. He saw Villanova's offence, throttled all afternoon by fumbles, interceptions, and a long string of penalties, suddenly erupt violently in the fourth quarter, striking like lightning with a 78 yard pass and run play from Ronnie Gorton to John Bauer, a pass that Ronnie heaved 60 yards in the air far over the heads of the startled hoosier defenders into Bauer's waiting arms.

He saw, most of all, an avalanche of trouble awaiting N. C. State next week.

Campbell a Standout

The big chink in Villanova's armor was Indiana's pile driving workhouse, Olympic declathon star, Milt Campbell. He clawed away at Villanova's massive line continually, penetrating it 22 times for 130 yards. He set up Indiana's first T. D., scored by quarterback Chick Cichowski on a one yard sneak, in the second quarter with his line batering three and four yard plunges. Minutes later he scored the Hoosiers second and last



T.D. with an eight yard sprint through tackle. Tom Hall made good with both extra points.

The figures bear out the unbelievable performance of the Villanova foreward wall. They stopped ten Indiana drives inside the 35 yard line, five of which were inside the 12, an incredible feat. Villanova's pass defense was also outstanding. They blanketed the intended receivers well, knocking down 16 passes while allowing but four completions.

Gorton Thorws 60

This tight bruising ball game was somewhat marred by the officials who seemed to think they were refereeing a basketball game. Something was detected amiss with an extraordinary number of plays. A grand total of 150 yards were handed out in penalties, 95 to Villanova and 55 to Indiana.

Villanova's touchdown, midway in the last quarter, was electrifying. Ronnie Gorton, faced with a third and 15 situation o n his own 22, stepped back to the 15 and looked for a receiver. He uncorked an amazing 60 yards strike to John Bauer on the Indiana 25. Johnnie took it in stride, well behind the astonished Hoosier defenders, and sprinted untouched into the end zone. He also kicked the extra point.

No one or two men can be singled out as Villanova's standouts, Villanova used 30 men and had thirty standouts. Next week, in the Villanova Stadium, comes victory.

Goodreau Stadium Site Of Saturday's N.C. State Game

By DARRYL DITENFEST

The Athletic Department's latest innovation to bring Villanova football back to the campus, goes through its first experimental stage this Saturday, when the Wolfpack of North Carolia State moves onto campus for a meeting with Villanova's team in Goodreau Stadium.

Although this will be the first gridiron meeting for both schools, State is by no means a stranger on the Villanova athletic scene. Last winter, the basketball enterprise of Schafer, Devine, and Company defeated the Southerners on two separate occasions. It should prove interesting to see if N. C. State can avenge the defeats of their fellow athletes.



Breckenridge Warms Up

Christy Leads State

Leading the attack for the Atlantic Coast Conference representatives will be their standout halfback, Dick Christy. Christy, along with quarterback Eddie West, accounted for all of the Wolfpack's scoring in its game with Wake Forest last week.

The Chester, Pa. youth caught two aerial offerings by West for the only State touchdowns of the game, which ended in a 13-13 tie. One of the pass completions saw Christy leap high to his right for a sensationl grab, epitomizing the pass receiving of which he is capable.

Pack Line Weak

Halfback Dick Hunter, together with West and Christy, completes the scoring nucleus of North Carolina State. Also an able pass catcher, Hunter has distinguished himself this year primarily as a fleet ground attackman.

N. C. State's line, however, has not proven itself to be very potent, due mainly to a lack of depth and experience, a disability which has plagued it all year.

OPPONENTS WON-LOST

N. C. STATE 13, Wake Forest 13
RICHMOND 7, Va. Tech 7
Georgia 47, FLA. STATE 14
Boston College 23, DETROIT 0
HOUSTON 21, Okla. A. & M. 13
Xavier 12, DAYTON 6

Breckenridge Gets Two Firsts As Pitt, LaSalle Lose To VU

Continuing a tradition of winning ways, the V. U. cross-country squad defeated LaSalle and Pittsburgh in successive meets last week. The big man in each of the victories was Alex Breckinridge, the Scottish distance runner, who was the controversial shensation of last year's Boardwalk Mile.

Alex romped home first in both meets as LaSalle took the high number in the first, 18-37, and Pitt was a 27-30 loser. The Pittsburgh defeat broke a string of twenty consecutive victories by the west Pennsylvania harriers.

Sowell Fifth

Arnie Sowell, the Panther middle-dstance ace and a definite favorite for Olympic honors, splashed home fifth in the wake of Breckinridge, Ron Delaney, John Kopil and Pitt's Jim Moore. Breckinridge's time over the sloppy 5¼ mile V. U. Course was 27 minutes, 45 seconds.

Ron Delaney, the Irish half-mile ace, was second and John Kopil, scholastic record holder, was third. There was a gap of five places before another Wildcat, George Browne, doped home. The race was run in a driving rain which muddied the course and slowed the pace.

Wildcat Now 2-0

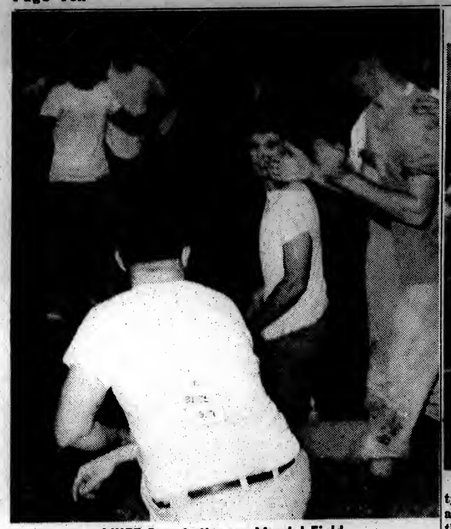
Villanova's streak - breaking victory brought the season's record to two victories against no defeats. The Wildcat countryviewers had things their own way in the LaSalle meet, winning handily as Junior Alex again paced the field.

Pitt's second best effort was their first cross-country defeat since 1952, when the Panthers were beaten by Army and Manhatten in a triangular meet at West Point. In taking the measure of a team with such an outstanding record, the Wildcats give notice to all concerned that Pillanova's track victories of recent years are not a thing of the past.

Breckenridge Excels As Ever

Breckinridge, the personable Scottish import, has carried on the winning tradition ever since his arrival at the Main Line campus. Two years ago Alex romped home first to take the IC4A freshmen cross-country run. Last year, in the widely publicized Boardwalk Mile at Atlantic City, he was not listed as an actual starter and was relegated to the humble role of a pacer. However, the Scot never did stop running and set a "pace" so hot he was forced to be the tape-breaker. A heated controversy arose as to who was the actual winner and a special trophy was finally awarded to the V. U. "pacer".

(Continued on Page 10)



MUFF Day Action on Mendel Field



Frosh Tug Away During MUFF Day Activities

The straining group of individuals above are the Freshman tug-o-war team, who lost a knotty contest to the Sophomores in the initial MUFF day event of the festivities. The Sohpomores after winning the tug-o-war, went on to win six out of the eleven events for a 79-71 finale. To the left, which also went to the able Sophomores by a 9-0.

Sophomores Win Muff Day; Frosh Wear "Regs" Until Fri.

Football Game Highlights Eleven Sports Activities

By JOHN CURTIN

Age and experience triumphed over youth and ability last Wednesday afternoon, as the Sophs struggled to a 79-71 victory over the Frosh on Villanova's annual MUFF day. And so, it's back to the Regs for the lowly Freshmen, or is it? A look around the campus shows very few well dressed young men about town, despite the dreaded Whitehat's claims of vengeance. It seems that the losers are not satisfied with the way things turned out. However, regardless of several claims of foul play, facts are facts. The scoresheet shows the Sophomores on top by eight points.

Frosh Sweep Three Events

The second year men gave a hint of things to come when they captured the first event of the afternoon, dragging their opponents to defeat in the tug of war. The Frosh roared back to take the next three events and take a three point lead, 20-17. With Joe Armon finishing ahead of the Soph's Joe Corcoran, and John Rumbarger and Emil DeJesus taking third and fourth place for them, the underclassmen won the 100 yard dash to pull even with their tormentors.

Then, the team of Kassiols and Canna taking first in the Wheel Barrel race and another class team of Waterhouse and Suton coming in third gave the underdogs the lead.

Sophs Win Egg Toss

It was Joe Armon paving the way again to capture the fifty yard dash. Sophomore Joe Corcoran placed second, Freshman Pete Kievit was third, and Al Donheisier came in fourth. The egg toss was next, and the upperclassers picked up a fast ten points as they outclassed the valiant youngsters. The following three legged race was the high spot of the day for the Frosh, as they swept all three first places to strengthen their lead. Jim McNaney and Tom Lynch lead the way in this rout.

However, Frosh spirits were to be dimmed, for now it was the Soph's turn to take three in a row. Three points were cut off the lead as Stark and Ratchford ran to a victory in the 220, finishing first and third repectively. Paquano took second position for the losers. Then, Bill Dunn outpassed all Freshman entires in the football throwing contest to cut the lead to two points, 51-49. Bill Nichols won the football kick and the Sophs led 59-56.

Football Game Decides Victors

The underclassmen weren't dead yet. The relay team of Rumbarger, Ryan, DeJesus, and McGrath took the 440. That left it up to the football game, with the Frosh leading 66-64. Spectators were treated to a scoreless first half, but it was evident that the Freshman club was having trouble.

In the third period the Sophs exploded with a fine passing attack and great defense to rack up a TD and safety for nine points. The Frosh fought back in the final frame and were on their enemy's goal line as the final gun sounded. But that was it, the Sophomores took the game and MUFF day, and the Frosh must wear Regs until Thanksgiving.

FROSH FOOTBALL—

Last Saturday, the game between Villanova's Freshman football team and West Chester State was postponed. Reasons for postponement of the game were because of the inclement weather. It was supposed to have been played in Lancaster, Pa. To date, the Frosh team has a 2-0 record, with victories over Wyoming Seminary (42-0) and Princeton's Freshman team (27-7).

IRS-DPM GOLF RESULTS

Delta Pi Mu Fraternity took the measure of the International Relations Society on the Main Line golf course last week, on the strength of a sparkling 69 by the frat's Ben Klemanowicz.

Playing on fast greens, Klemanowicz edged out IRS president Phil Taddeo, who finished with a 70.

The match was played with handicap, with the two poorest holes excluded from each entry's final tally.

Third place was taken by Pete Quinn of IRS, netting 73. Following were Marty Roache, DPM, 74; Bill Reich, DPM, 75; Frank Adams, IRS, 76; and Bert Gratz, IRS, with a 77.

Inspiration

by Bill Jones

Last Wednesday night in the Fieldhouse
A rally was held for all.
Hordes of shouting Villanovans
Quickly filled the hall.

The band did loudly play,
And the men did louder shout.
And amidst this show of spirit
The team came filing out.

We heard a few words from our captain,
And from our coaches, too.
These wise words of optimism
Did raise our spirits, blue.

The crowd filed out of the rally,
The loudest one in years.
With the words of Coach Frank Reagan
Ringing in their ears.

Our coach stood erect before the mike,
And exclaimed with a glow,
"Are we disappointed? Yes,
Are we discouraged? Hell no."

Cherry Hill Inn
HADDONFIELD, N. J.

Navy Enters Four Teams In 'Spirited' Intramural Loop

The addition of a new league marked the second week's activity in the intramural football league. Villanova's Naval ROTC unit introduced four new teams into the competition, setting a new high for entries, which now total 57 for the present season. All three of the new teams—Able, Baker and Charlie Companies — have already played at least one game.

Results of last week's games follow:

"ABLE" COMPANY WINS, 12-6

This week in the Navy League, Able Co. downed Baker Co. 12-6 in a game featuring a fine passing attack by both sides. Able tallied the only score in the first half on a thirty yard pass play from Gene Fogarty to Don Alton. In the second half Baker Co.'s Bob McCaffery intercepted a pass and sprinted thirty yards for the tying points. However, a seventy yard pass-run play from Harry Cook to Joe Armon gave Able the game 12-6 in the final period.

In the first game of the Navy football League Charlie Co. defeated the Drill Team 6-0. In the closing seconds Dick Peer passed to Hank Nichols in the end zone for the only score of the game. Earlier in the game Nichols had hit consistently on the long passes.

Norm Peer was outstanding on defense for the winners while Jay O'Neill and Leo Rudegair were successful for the Drill Team.

Last Thursday, the Redskins of the Mendel League decisively defeated the Bayshore A. C. football team, by a 14-0 score. Led by the adept quarterbacking of slight Karl Smith, the Redskins came to life after a scoreless first half, and on two fine passing plays, tallied the only scores of the game.

One of the passing plays, which worked in reverse, saw John McHale intercept a Bayshore pass on his own twenty, and manuever across the goal line for the initial score. Smith threw to Mike Klesius for the point.

A short while later, with the ball in the Redskins possession, Smith sent Ted Coogan as a flanker to the lefft. When the play was in motion, Smith unlimbered a long 35 yd. aerial which Coogan snared on his own 15 yd. line to score successfully. Again a Smith to Klesius pass neted the Skins the extra point.

Key blockin by the rotund Redskin line was an important factor in the outcome of the contest. Ted Coogan, Jim Curvey, and Stan P. Wilson were the stalwarts on the forward wall who performed so competently.

Redskins	0	0	0	14	—14
Bayshore AC	0	0	0	0	— 0

A series of costly fumbles, interceptions, and penalties cost the previously undefeated Saints of the early Mendel League a lot of trouble, and their first defeat of the season. The tide-turning opposition was the Opposers, who now have a 2-1 slate.

Drawing first blood in this hotly fought battle were the Saints, when speedy Ralph DeCicco snared a pass from halfback Dick Montgomery on his own ten yard line, and ran unmolested to the goal line. The attempt at the conversion was no good, and the Saints led, 6-0 when the halftime ended.

The Opposers took command of the game in the second stanza ,however, when a Montgomerypass was intercepted on his own goal line by Bob Dealy, and run back to the thirty. That opened the flood gates for two more touchdowns, both by the Opposers, who won the game 13-6.

Saints	0	6	0	0	— 6
Opposers	0	0	0	13	—13

Track

(Continued from Page 9)

Alex in always in fine condidition and dormitory dwellers may see him sprinting around the campus almost every evening. His last two victories in the lightly followed endurance grind of cross-country, seem to indicate that Alex may have reached a peak that will carry him to the title of "Indoor King" this winter.



Cheerleaders demonstrate enthusiasm of student body at Indiana rally.

Mother's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Benjamin Franklin Hotel officials told Hooker that 500 couples could be accommodated in the hotel's ballroom.

After the juniors and their dates have dined, tables will be cleared away for dancing, said Hooker.

The steering committee vote on the question was unanimous, although some members indicated they would have preferred Palumbo's.

Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., class moderator, said he went along with class president Jack Decker and Hooker in leaning toward the Ben Franklin.

Father Girolami said he considered the Franklin a "classier place". He said juniors and their dates should have a better time because there will be more room for dancing.

At Palumbo's last year, according to the moderator: there was not as much room for dancing, the class was divided into two rooms for dinner and the group had to spend most of the evening talking "in their own little group".

Palumbo's last year arranged a floor show for the juniors. This was the main reason, apparently, that some members of the steering committee favored going back to the Philadelphia night spot. There will be no type of floor show at the Franklin, but Father Girolami said the juniors should have a better time since they could do more dancing.

The dinner dance site was the only matter decided by the steering committee Thursday. Another meeting was scheduled for Monday.

A report on some bands being considered for the Junior Prom, the night before the dinner dance, was made.

The committee was given a list of 11 bands, from which five were picked. The class will vote on the band, according to Decker.

The five bands being considered, in order of preference voted by the steering committee: Russ Morgan, Richard Maltby, the Commanders, Art Mooney and Charlie Spivak. Other bands are being considered, Decker said.

All 11 bands, according to Tom Curran, Band Committee Chairman, were listed in the $1,000-$1,250 category by a Philadelphia music agent.

No band commitments can be made before Jan. 1, Curran quoted the agent as saying.

During the meeting Decker appointed Dick McEntee, a chemical engineer from Franklin, N. J., to handle newspaper publicity for the class.

Read
"THE VILLANOVAN"

Belle Masquers

(Continued from Page 1)

Simple Setting

It is true that the set is by no means complex; all that is required is the judge advocate's bench and the witness stand. However, they are both quite intricate.

The judges bench, which will be in stage left, is approximately 4 feet, 6 inches high and 14 feet long and has a slight pitch at about a 15 degree angle from the center. The front is constructed to appear pannelled. This will serve the judge advocate and his staff of six.

The witness stand, placed in stage center, is round with one step. It is made with curved plywood supported by a series of curved beams.

To round out the picture, on stage right, front and back, are desks, the latter for the defense Counsel and the former for the prosecution. There are no rear or wall sets.

A black curtain is hung and creates a beautiful and intriguing scene.

Militarily Perfect

Careful attention has been given to the set so it will be militarily perfect. This is to be expected, for Father Krupa, Belle Masque moderator is once again doing his job of set designing.

Although hampered by band practice, dance decorating, and various other distractions of the field house, the "Masques" have leased a garage in Garret Hill in which to practice.

The actors will only have a total of one month to get in shape for the opening date, which is Nov. 3. Consequently, they hold practice until quite late in the evening.

Chairmen Tom Curran and Jim Judge announced that posters and handbills will soon flood the campus.

Andy Iaccarino and John Walsh, ticket chairmen, say they expect a sellout crowd. Tickets will go on sale next week. They may be purchased from any member of Belle Masque, or in the Pie Shop.

SPALDING

A Visit With Ernest Hemingway

(Continued from Page 3)

must not stop noticing. When you stop noticing, you are dry. You must see and hear and, yes, even reach out to smell the story."

When questioned about the difficulty in attempting writing as a part-time career, Hemingway said quite sensibly, "It's very well to want to write, but after all, there must be some way to live while you are trying to do it."

On his health: "Better now. Not so good a while back, but better now." He told us how the smashed vertabrae at the base of his back forced him to write while standing for quite a while.

He rose and led us about the house. Gesturing toward a large mounted deer-type on the hall wall, he told us that it was the Kadu of which he had written in "Green Hills of Africa". The animal had a beautiful spread of antlers.

Hemingway then showed us a personal collection of African photographs taken by a LOOK photographer. As he thumbed through the picture book, he gave a running string of comments on the memories triggered by various pictures. Once to criticize the boxing style of a native boy with whom he was boxing, now to comment on the difficulty of a particular shot of an elephant, and again on the unusual tooth erosion found in the mouth of a cattle-killing tiger which he had shot.

He seems to have retained his interest and love for Africa, for it was while showing us the picture book that he really loosened up. He chuckled more and uttered a few truly Hemingway-like statements which are not written here. When he laughs you are drawn into it, for he seems to laugh at himself, at life, at the absurdity of his comment, but never at you. It's easy to laugh when you are not the target.

As we went toward the rear of the house, three or four small dogs greeted him and leaped shoulder high upon him. He spoke to them in Spanish.

We stood on the path behind the house and gazed down into the great cup of tropical lushness that stretches beneath the house down to Havana harbor. The green is dotted by the small villages we had come through on our way out. In the distance is the harbor with the great ships pulling at their anchors, and beyond them the clean sharp lines of "New Havana" and finally a line of water meeting the horizon that is the Carribean Sea.

As we turned back to the house, Jack pointed and said, "Is that the tower?"

Hemingway said, "Yes, that's where I work." He smiled. "I used to think that one day, when I had money, I would have a large slide made and when I finished work I would slide down from the tower to the pool. But I never had the money."

He led us back into the house and showed us the library which is a rather bare room about twenty feet by twelve and perhaps twelve feet high. On each of the long sides books are stacked from floor to ceiling. As we walked back to the living room we passed a den-ish type of room in which was a card table stacked four inches deep with mail. Hemingway flashed a broad, boyish grin and said, "That's to be answered immediately."

I asked if he received much mail from young people seeking his advice. He said that he does and that he tries to answer it personally but when it gets to the state we had seen it in, he is forced to hire a secretary and dictate the mail.

We stood in the living room and chatted about the problems connected with producing the Old Man and of the manner in which Hollywood has butchered African movies. Although Jack and I were quite awed by him, he had loosened up in the time we had been there and we were conversing freely.

Then suddenly, during a pause in the conversation, he said very simply, "Please excuse me, I'm shy with new people." He was obviously referring to the earlier formality and awkwardndess.

Shortly before we left, Jack said, "Sir, I'd like to ask you a question. You've travelled all over the world . . . "

"No, not the whole world," Hemingway interrupted.

"Well, most of the world. Why is it that you settled here and have a home in Cuba?"

Hemingway said, "I came here many years ago and had good luck. I wrote "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in this house and I've always gone well here. It's easy to like a place when you have good luck there."

There are a great many impressions one takes away from a meeting with this man. I have thought about him many times since that fortunate interview. He is an immense man both physically and in his "presence"; there is a warmth and a great zest for life that exude from him. It is the same dynamic force which permeates his crisp, honest prose. It is perhaps the outward manifestation of his innate courage and individual integrity.

Whatever may be said of Ernest Hemingway, he is a great symbol of our time. His fascination for young people is undeniable, for he appeals to their budding individuality with a simple message:

If the cause is good and you believe in it, then fight for it and don't complain about your problems. Don't be a bother to anyone. Drink deeply, love deeply, but don't be an emotional phony. Do your best and help one another along.

In Hemingway's first great success, "The Sun Also Rises," Jake, the mutilated ex-soldier says, "I don't wan't to know what it's all about, I just want to find out how to live in it. Perhaps by finding out how to live in it you find out what's it's all about."

When ever I think of Hemingway and of the many words that have been written on his approach to life, I think of that comment by one of his greatest characters.

Hemingway speaks a great deal of luck. He mentioned it frequently during our interview with him. Perhaps this reflects a belief that chance and circumstance rule a man's life more than the man himself, but I think not. I think that perhaps he uses the word to symbolize courage within a man, for chance and circumstance may buffet a man without ruling him or defeating him, and this is the type of story that Hemingway writes so well.

As we walked down the steps and away from the house, Ernest Hemingway called out in the silence. He said simply, "Good luck to both of you." Two hours had passed since our nervous approach to the house.

The wars and revolutions, exploding bombs, crashing airplanes, bloody and beauteous bullfights, and hard drinking Parisian days were far removed from the quiet Cuban countryside, but neither Jack nor I was forgetting what a great amount of living lay behind this man and what hard cold beauty has flowed from his pen.

Dr. Klein Named Head

(Continued from Page 8)

opportunity to follow his own interests.

B. Department Requirement

The IA program calls for a minimum of five electives of three-credits each. One elective must be taken in each of the following areas: cultural, social relations, and a technical field. The remaining two electives can be taken in any two of the above-mentoned areas. The student is relatively free to decide from what field or fields within each area he wishes to select his electives as well as the specific elective or elective within each field. Each student will be assigned a departmental adviser, and all electives must be approved by the adviser. The main purpose of such approval is to assure that the departmental requirement is fulfilled.

Industrial Administration

(Continued from Page 8)

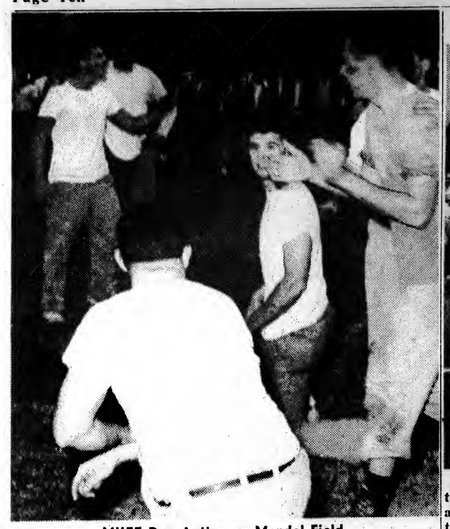
of the case method, problem situations and varied readings in many diverse fields is given opportunities: (1) to gain practice in using the basic knowledge that he learns; (2) to develop a company-wide viewpoint toward business problems and their resolutions; (3) to gain facility in coordinating general and specialized knowledge, and (4) to evaluate the social, cultural and ethical implications of alternative business policies.

Consequently ,through the use of certain instructional techniques, the student is required to do the same thing in class which he, as a professional man and citizen, will be expected to do later on in the world.

Hence, classes assume a professional atmosphere, and every possible effort is made to teach the courses in such a manner as to stimulate independent thinking on the part of the student and to enable him to continue learning on his own.

Information concerning the special courses offered in this department may be secured from Dr. Klein in the faculty office on the first floor of the C & F building.





MUFF Day Action on Mendel Field

Frosh Tug Away During MUFF Day Activities



The straining group of individuals above are the Freshman tug-o-war team, who lost a knotty contest to the Sophomores in the initial MUFF day event of the festivities. The Sohpomores after winning the tug-o-war, went on to win six out of the eleven events for a 79-71 finale. To the left, which also went to the able Sophomores by a 9-0.

Sophomores Win Muff Day; Frosh Wear "Regs" Until Fri.

Football Game Highlights Eleven Sports Activities

By JOHN CURTIN

Age and experience triumphed over youth and ability last Wednesday afternoon, as the Sophs struggled to a 79-71 victory over the Frosh on Villanova's annual MUFF day. And so, it's back to the Regs for the lowly Freshmen, or is it? A look around the campus shows very few well dressed young men about town, despite the dreaded Whitehat's claims of vengeance. It seems that the losers are not satisfied with the way things turned out. However, regardless of several claims of foul play, facts are facts. The scoresheet shows the Sophomores on top by eight points.

Frosh Sweep Three Events

The second year men gave a hint of things to come when they captured the first event of the afternoon, dragging their opponents to defeat in the tug of war. The Frosh roared back to take the next three events and take a three point lead, 20-17. With Joe Armon finishing ahead of the Soph's Joe Corcoran, and John Rumbarger and Emil DeJesus taking third and fourth place for them, the underclassmen won the 100 yard dash to pull even with their tormentors.

Then, the team of Kassiols and Canna taking first in the Wheel Barrel race and another class team of Waterhouse and Suton coming in third gave the underdogs the lead.

Sophs Win Egg Toss

It was Joe Armon paving the way again to capture the fifty yard dash. Sophomore Joe Corcoran placed second, Freshman Pete Kievit was third, and Al Donheisier came in fourth. The egg toss was next, and the upperclassers picked up a fast ten points as they outclassed the valiant youngsters. The following three legged race was the high spot of the day for the Frosh, as they swept all three first places to strengthen their lead. Jim McNaney and Tom Lynch lead the way in this rout.

However, Frosh spirits were to be dimmed, for now it was the Soph's turn to take three in a row. Three points were cut off the lead as Stark and Ratchford ran to a victory in the 220, finishing first and third repectively. Paquano took second position for the losers. Then, Bill Dunn outpassed all Freshman entires in the football throwing contest to cut the lead to two points, 51-49. Bill Nichols won the football kick and the Sophs led 59-56.

Football Game Decides Victors

The underclassmen weren't dead yet. The relay team of Rumbarger, Ryan, DeJesus, and McGrath took the 440. That left it up to the football game, with the Frosh leading 66-64. Spectators were treated to a scoreless first half, but it was evident that the Freshman club was having trouble.

In the third period the Sophs exploded with a fine passing attack and great defense to rack up a TD and safety for nine points. The Frosh fought back in the final frame and were on their enemy's goal line as the final gun sounded. But that was it, the Sophomores took the game and MUFF day, and the Frosh must wear Regs until Thanksgiving.

FROSH FOOTBALL—

Last Saturday, the game between Villanova's Freshman football team and West Chester State was postponed. Reasons for postponement of the game were because of the inclement weather. It was supposed to have been played in Lancaster, Pa. To date, the Frosh team has a 2-0 record, with victories over Wyoming Seminary (42-0) and Princeton's Freshman team (27-7).

IRS-DPM GOLF RESULTS

Delta Pi Mu Fraternity took the measure of the International Relations Society on the Main Line golf course last week, on the strength of a sparkling 69 by the frat's Ben Klemanowicz.

Playing on fast greens, Klemanowicz edged out IRS president Phil Taddeo, who finished with a 70.

The match was played with handicap, with the two poorest holes excluded from each entry's final tally.

Third place was taken by Pete Quinn of IRS, netting 73. Following were Marty Roache, DPM, 74; Bill Reich, DPM, 75; Frank Adams, IRS, 76; and Bert Gratz, IRS, with a 77.

Inspiration

by Bill Jones

Last Wednesday night in the Fieldhouse
A rally was held for all.
Hordes of shouting Villanovans
Quickly filled the hall.

The band did loudly play,
And the men did louder shout.
And amidst this show of spirit
The team came filing out.

We heard a few words from our captain,
And from our coaches, too.
These wise words of optimism
Did raise our spirits, blue.

The crowd filed out of the rally,
The loudest one in years.
With the words of Coach Frank Reagan
Ringing in their ears.

Our coach stood erect before the mike,
And exclaimed with a glow,
"Are we disappointed? Yes.
Are we discouraged? Hell no."

Cherry Hill Inn
MAGNOLIA, N. J.

Navy Enters Four Teams In 'Spirited' Intramural Loop

The addition of a new league marked the second week's activity in the intramural football league. Villanova's Naval ROTC unit introduced four new teams into the competition, setting a new high for entries, which now total 57 for the present season. All three of the new teams—Able, Baker and Charlie Companies — have already played at least one game.

Results of last week's games follow:

"ABLE" COMPANY WINS, 12-6

This week in the Navy League, Able Co. downed Baker Co. 12-6 in a game featuring a fine passing attack by both sides. Able tallied the only score in the first half on a thirty yard pass play from Gene Fogarty to Don Alton. In the second half Baker Co.'s Bob McCaffery intercepted a pass and sprinted thirty yards for the tying points. However, a seventy yard pass-run play from Harry Cook to Joe Armon gave Able the game 12-6 in the final period.

In the first game of the Navy football League Charlie Co. defeated the Drill Team 6-0. In the closing seconds Dick Peer passed to Hank Nichols in the end zone for the only score of the game. Earlier in the game Nichols had hit consistently on the long passes.

Norm Peer was outstanding on defense for the winners while Jay O'Neill and Leo Rudegair were successful for the Drill Team.

Last Thursday, the Redskins of the Mendel League decisively defeated the Bayshore A. C. football team, by a 14-0 score. Led by the adept quarterbacking of slight Karl Smith, the Redskins came to life after a scorcless first half, and on two fine passing plays, tallied the only scores of the game.

One of the passing plays, which worked in reverse, saw John McHale intercept a Bayshore pass on his own twenty, and manuever across the goal line for the initial score. Smith threw to Mike Klesius for the point.

A short while later, with the ball in the Redskins possession, Smith sent Ted Coogan as a flanker to the lefft. When the play was in motion, Smith unlimbered a long 35 yd. aerial which Coogan snared on his own 15 yd. line to score successfully. Again a Smith to Klesius pass neted the Skins the extra point.

Key blockin by the rotund Redskin line was an important factor in the outcome of the contest. Ted Coogan, Jim Curvey, and Stan P. Wilson were the stalwarts on the forward wall who performed so competently.

Redskins	0	0	0	14	—14
Bayshore AC	0	0	0	0	— 0

A series of costly fumbles, interceptions, and penalties cost the previously undefeated Saints of the early Mendel League a lot of trouble, and their first defeat of the season. The tide-turning opposition was the Opposers, who now have a 2-1 slate.

Drawing first blood in this hotly fought battle were the Saints, when speedy Ralph DeCicco snared a pass from halfback Dick Montgomery on his own ten yard line, and ran unmolested to the goal line. The attempt at the conversion was no good, and the Saints led, 6-0 when the halftime ended.

The Opposers took command of the game in the second stanza ,however, when a Montgomerypass was intercepted on his own goal line by Bob Dealy, and run back to the thirty. That opened the flood gates for two more touchdowns, both by the Opposers, who won the game 13-6.

Saints	0	6	0	0	— 6
Opposers	0	0	0	13	—13

Track

(Continued from Page 9)

Alex in always in fine condition and dormitory dwellers may see him sprinting around the campus almost every evening. His last two victories in the lightly followed endurance grind of cross-country, seem to indicate that Alex may have reached a peak that will carry him to the title of "Indoor King" this winter.



Cheerleaders demonstrate enthusiasm of student body at Indiana rally.

A Visit With Ernest Hemingway

(Continued from Page 3)

must not stop noticing. When you stop noticing, you are dry. You must see and hear and, yes, even reach out to smell the story."

When questioned about the difficulty in attempting writing as a part-time career, Hemingway said quite sensibly, "It's very well to want to write, but after all, there must be some way to live while you are trying to do it."

On his health: "Better now. Not so good a while back, but better now." He told us how the smashed vertabrae at the base of his back forced him to write while standing for quite a while.

He rose and led us about the house. Gesturing toward a large mounted deer-type on the hall wall, he told us that it was the Kadu of which he had written in "Green Hills of Africa". The animal had a beautiful spread of antlers.

Hemingway then showed us a personal collection of African photographs taken by a LOOK photographer. As he thumbed through the picture book, he gave a running string of comments on the memories triggered by various pictures. Once to criticize the boxing style of a native boy with whom he was boxing, now to comment on the difficulty of a particular shot of an elephant, and again on the unusual tooth erosion found in the mouth of a cattle-killing tiger which he had shot.

He seems to have retained his interest and love for Africa, for it was while showing us the picture book that he really loosened up. He chuckled more and uttered a few truly Hemingway-like statements which are not written here. When he laughs you are drawn into it, for he seems to laugh at himself, at life, at the absurdity of his comment, but never at you. It's easy to laugh when you are not the target.

As we went toward the rear of the house, three or four small dogs greeted him and leaped shoulder high upon him. He spoke to them in Spanish.

We stood on the path behind the house and gazed down into the great cup of tropical lushness that stretches beneath the house down to Havana harbor. The green is dotted by the small villages we had come through on our way out. In the distance is the harbor with the great ships pulling at their anchors, and beyond them the clean sharp lines of "New Havana" and finally a line of water meeting the horizon that is the Carribean Sea.

As we turned back to the house, Jack pointed and said, "Is that the tower?"

Hemingway said, "Yes, that's where I work." He smiled. "I used to think that one day, when I had money, I would have a large slide made and when I finished work I would slide down from the tower to the pool. But I never had the money."

He led us back into the house and showed us the library which is a rather bare room about twenty feet by twelve and perhaps twelve feet high. On each of the long sides books are stacked from floor to ceiling. As we walked back to the living room we passed a den-ish type of room in which was a card table stacked four inches deep with mail. Hemingway flashed a broad, boyish grin and said, "That's to be answered immediately."

I asked if he received much mail from young people seeking his advice. He said that he does and that he tries to answer it personally but when it gets to the state we had seen it in, he is forced to hire a secretary and dictate the mail.

We stood in the living room and chatted about the problems connected with producing the Old Man and of the manner in which Hollywood has butchered African movies. Although Jack and I were quite awed by him, he had loosened up in the time we had been there and we were conversing freely.

Then suddenly, during a pause in the conversation, he said very simply, "Please excuse me, I'm shy with new people." He was obviously referring to the earlier formality and awkwardndess.

Shortly before we left, Jack said, "Sir, I'd like to ask you a question. You've travelled all over the world . . . "

"No, not the whole world," Hemingway interrupted.

"Well, most of the world. Why is it that you settled here and have a home in Cuba?"

Hemingway said, "I came here many years ago and had good luck. I wrote "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in this house and I've always gone well here. It's easy to like a place when you have good luck there."

There are a great many impressions one takes away from a meeting with this man. I have thought about him many times since that fortunate interview. He is an immense man both physically and in his "presence"; there is a warmth and a great zest for life that exude from him. It is the same dynamic force which permeates his crisp, honest prose. It is perhaps the outward manifestation of his innate courage and individual integrity.

Whatever may be said of Ernest Hemingway, he is a great symbol of our time. His fascination for young people is undeniable, for he appeals to their budding individuality with a simple message:

If the cause is good and you believe in it, then fight for it and don't complain about your problems. Don't be a bother to anyone. Drink deeply, love deeply, but don't be an emotional phony. Do your best and help one another along.

In Hemingway's first great success, "The Sun Also Rises," Jake, the mutilated ex-soldier says, "I don't wan't to know what it's all about, I just want to find out how to live in it. Perhaps by finding out how to live in it you find out what's it's all about."

When ever I think of Hemingway and of the many words that have been written on his approach to life, I think of that comment by one of his greatest characters.

Hemingway speaks a great deal of luck. He mentioned it frequently during our interview with him. Perhaps this reflects a belief that chance and circumstance rule a man's life more than the man himself, but I think not. I think that perhaps he uses the word to symbolize courage within a man, for chance and circumstance may buffet a man without ruling him or defeating him, and this is the type of story that Hemingway writes so well.

As we walked down the steps and away from the house, Ernest Hemingway called out in the silence. He said simply, "Good luck to both of you." Two hours had passed since our nervous approach to the house.

The wars and revolutions, exploding bombs, crashing airplanes, bloody and beauteous bullfights, and hard drinking Parisian days were far removed from the quiet Cuban countryside, but neither Jack nor I was forgetting what a great amount of living lay behind this man and what hard cold beauty has flowed from his pen.

Mother's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Benjamin Franklin Hotel officials told Hooker that 500 couples could be accommodated in the hotel's ballroom.

After the juniors and their dates have dined, tables will be cleared away for dancing, said Hooker.

The steering committee vote on the question was unanimous, although some members indicated they would have preferred Palumbo's.

Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., class moderator, said he went along with class president Jack Decker and Hooker in leaning toward the Ben Franklin.

Father Girolami said he considered the Franklin a "classier place". He said juniors and their dates should have a better time because there will be more room for dancing.

At Palumbo's last year, according to the moderator: there was not as much room for dancing, the class was divided into two rooms for dinner and the group had to spend most of the evening talking "in their own little group".

Palumbo's last year arranged a floor show for the juniors. This was the main reason, apparently, that some members of the steering committee favored going back to the Philadelphia night spot. There will be no type of floor show at the Franklin, but Father Girolami said the juniors should have a better time since they could do more dancing.

The dinner dance site was the only matter decided by the steering committee Thursday. Another meeting was scheduled for Monday.

A report on some bands being considered for the Junior Prom, the night before the dinner dance, was made.

The committee was given a list of 11 bands, from which five were picked. The class will vote on the band, according to Decker.

The five bands being considered, in order of preference voted by the steering committee: Russ Morgan, Richard Maltby, the Commanders, Art Mooney and Charlie Spivak. Other bands are being considered, Decker said.

All 11 bands, according to Tom Curran, Band Committee Chairman, were listed in the $1,000-$1,250 category by a Philadelphia music agent.

No band commitments can be made before Jan. 1, Curran quoted the agent as saying.

During the meeting Decker appointed Dick McEntee, a chemical engineer from Franklin, N. J., to handle newspaper publicity for the class.

Read
"THE VILLANOVAN"

Belle Masquers

(Continued from Page 1)

Simple Setting

It is true that the set is by no means complex; all that is required is the judge advocate s bench and the witness stand. However, they are both quite intricate.

The judges bench, which will be in stage left, is approximately 4 feet, 6 inches high and 14 feet long and has a slight pitch at about a 15 degree angle from the center. The front is constructed to appear pannelled. This will serve the judge advocate and his staff of six.

The witness stand, placed in stage center, is round with one step. It is made with curved plywood supported by a series of curved beams.

To round out the picture, on stage right, front and back, are desks, the latter for the defense Counsel and the former for the prosecution. There are no rear or wall sets.

A black curtain is hung and creates a beautiful and intriguing scene.

Militarily Perfect

Careful attention has been given to the set so it will be militarily perfect. This is to be expected, for Father Krupa, Belle Masque moderator is once again doing his job of set designing.

Although hampered by band practice, dance decorating, and various other distractions of the field house, the "Masques" have leased a garage in Garret Hill in which to practice.

The actors will only have a total of one month to get in shape for the opening date, which is Nov. 3. Consequently, they hold practice until quite late in the evening.

Chairmen Tom Curran and Jim Judge announced that posters and handbills will soon flood the campus.

Andy Iaccarino and John Walsh, ticket chairmen, say they expect a sellout crowd. Tickets will go on sale next week. They may be purchased from any member of Belle Masque, or in the Pie Shop.

SPALDING

Dr. Klein Named Head

(Continued from Page 8)

opportunity to follow his own interests.

B. Department Requirement

The IA program calls for a minimum of five electives of three-credits each. One elective must be taken in each of the following areas: cultural, social relations, and a technical field. The remaining two electives can be taken in any two of the above-mentoned areas. The student is relatively free to decide from what field or fields within each area he wishes to select his electives as well as the specific elective or elective within each field. Each student will be assigned a departmental adviser, and all electives must be approved by the adviser. The main purpose of such approval is to assure that the departmental requirement is fulfilled.

Industrial Administration

(Continued from Page 8)

of the case method, problem situations and varied readings in many diverse fields is given opportunities: (1) to gain practice in using the basic knowledge that he learns; (2) to develop a company-wide viewpoint toward business problems and their resolutions; (3) to gain facility in coordinating general and specialized knowledge, and (4) to evaluate the social, cultural and ethical implications of alternative business policies.

Consequently ,through the use of certain instructional techniques, the student is required to do the same thing in class which he, as a professional man and citizen, will be expected to do later on in the world.

Hence, classes assume a professional atmosphere, and every possible effort is made to teach the courses in such a manner as to stimulate independent thinking on the part of the student and to enable him to continue learning on his own.

Information concerning the special courses offered in this department may be secured from Dr. Klein in the faculty office on the first floor of the C & F building.

DRINK Coca-Cola

Campus News

Astronomical Group Meets

The Villanova Astronomical Society held its initial meeting last Thursday with moderator Rev. Edward Jenkins, O.S.A., stating the purpose of the group and with the members drawing up a petition of organization, which was submitted to the Dean of Student Activities.

Tomorrow, the Society will hold a combined meeting and demonstration on "The Moon During a Waxing Period." The group will meet at 7:15 p. m. in Chemical 201.

DPE

Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity held its annual Communion Breakfast last Sunday, Oct. 16, at the new Stouffer's Restaurant in Wynnewood. The fraternity attended nine o'clock Mass as a body, and from there proceeded to the breakfast.

Besides the sixty members in attendance were Mr. William Pierce, fraternity moderator, and guest speaker Mr. Joseph Myrtitus, Vice-President of the Beneficial Savings Fund organization, were also present. Mr. Myrtitus addressed the fraternity on the important role of the Catholic man in business today.

Last Wednesday night, October 12, Law School Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein addressed the fraternity at their weekly meeting. Dean Reuschlien spoke on the problem of international law and world peace, and followed his talk with an informal discussion on fraternity life and law schools.

Other topics discussed at the last weekly meeting included plans for luncheons at local businessmen's clubs, the forthcoming pledging, and the fraternity Dinner Dance to be held November 12.



Dean of Student Activities Fev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., watches student George Gorham give blood last year during visit of Red Cross donor unit.



PICTORIAL COVERAGE OF BIG WEEKEND . . . . Inside Pages

Villanovan

COMPLETE LINE-UP OF FRAT GOINGS-ON . . . Page 7

Vol. 31—No. 4 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 26, 1955

Dance, Game Feature Weekend

★ ★ ★ ★

Student Committee Requests Senior Privileges

Cars, Lounge In Dougherty Big Issues

Requests for the establishment of senior privileges will highlight the first meeting of the newly-formed President's Committee for Students tomorrow at 3:30 in the Mendel Hall conference chamber.

Senior Dick Peer, serving on the committee as chairman of the Student Council, and junior Jack O'Rourke, and seniors Henry Whelan and Harry Nash, the three appointees to the group, will meet with Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President. Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, will be present at the meeting in an advisory capacity.

The committee, formed last May to replace the Student-Faculty group, will present the following recommendations to Father Donnellon for consideration:

1. A formal opening dinner for members of the Class of 1956 and Student Council representatives in the dining hall of Dougherty Hall the night prior to the regular opening of the facility to the student body.

2. The exclusive use of the small center lounge in Dougherty Hall for seniors and their

(Continued on Page 11)

Administration Delivers 32 Who's Who Names

A list of 32 senior names has been sent off for final consideration in the annual Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities nominations.

The list, having undergone final screening from academic, chapel-attendance and disciplinary standards last week, contains the names of two alternates, accounting for the total of 32, two over the normal acceptance figure.

Final Screening

Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., University registrar, Rev. Joseph A. Kemme, O.S.A., chaplain, and Thomas W. Mullen, then acting president of the Class of 1956, were those involved in the final screening meeting last week.

(Continued on Page 8)

Cotillion, Richmond Battle, Parties Are Top Attractions



Villanova's one and only dance-football weekend of the year bursts open Friday night when the Sophomore Cotillion takes over the Field House and blows itself out with informal celebrations after the Villanova University of Richmond game Saturday afternoon in Villanova Stadium.

The Cotillion, which is informal and open to all students, will feature the music of Harry Yeakel and his orchestra—who played at the affair last year.

Military Theme

The setting for the 9 'til 1 dance will be military, but the decorations committee insists that details of the theme will be kept secret.

Cotillion chairman, Mike Rafferty expects the crowd to exceed the record set by last year's dance, when some 800 couples jammed into the Field House.

Tickets, priced at $2.50 per couple, are available in the Pie Shoppe or from about 30 vendors patrolling the campus.

Outdoor Dancing(?)

A novel angle to the dance has been announced by the dance committee — dancing under strings of lights on the Belle Air parking lot, weather permitting.

During the first intermission, about 10 o'clock, the Mainliners will perform. The second inter-

(Continued on Page 11)



ABOVE—Villanova's Drill Team practices for its fancy drill performance to be given during the Richmond game festivities Saturday at home.

BELOW—Wildcat-costumed Ted Macri gathers around with VU rooters from the racoon-coat age during the N. C. State game last weekend.

Brockman In Belle Masque Lead Role

Last minute touches and those little added attractions that impart the quality to a Belle Masque production are the concern of the cast, stage crew, and business staff of Belle Masque as their fall production of the "Caine Court Martial" comes within a week of its opening date, November 3.

Authenticity Guaranteed

Much credit for the authenticity of the production goes to Lieutenant (j.g.) James Wilson, freshman Naval Science instructor, who has devoted his time and effort to see that all details of the show are in accordance with Naval regulations.

Tickets Sold Soon

John Walsh and Andy Iaccarino, ticket co-chairmen, announced that tickets will go on sale in the Pie Shoppe beginning this coming Monday and may be purchased from any member of Belle Masque. The price for college students and their dates is $1. General admission is $1.25.

The important job of costuming the "Caine" actors has been undertaken by Stan McGeehan, Arts junior.

(Continued on Page 11)

The VILLANOVAN wishes to extend its most sober and sincere congratulations to Messrs. Bruce Martin and Michael Merz upon the advent of their twenty-first birthdays, aptly celebrated at The Forrest last Monday evening.

Horan Replaces Guerrisi as Prom Chairman

Jerry Guerrisi, newly elected president of the senior class, has announced two changes in the Class of '56 administration resulting from his switch to the top position.

Mike Horan, a Liberal Arts student from Manhasset, L. I., has been appointed to the post of senior prom chairman, the job Guerrisi originally held. Horan was a major cog in the class' junior year plans, carrying out the orphans' projects along with Bernie Steinfelt and Don Alton.

Replacing Guerrisi on the class steering committee will be Matt Heim, an English major and day hop from Wayne. Heim has contributed in committeeman capacities several times in the past.

In Navy Building Armory:

Here's Your Chance: Give Blood Today or Tomorrow

The following are excerpts from an Address given by Pope Pius XII on Oct. 7, 1948 to blood donors:

"Beloved sons, your title of Blood Donors lays special claim to our Fatherly welcome; special claim, because while the gaze of our compassion rests on you, We see in spirit, and We adore the figure of the greatest, the divine donor of his blood, Jesus, the redeemer, the savior, the life of men . . .

"He who is the pattern of all charity is yours in a singular way. Those who shed their blood for a high and holy cause afford indeed a stirring witness to their generosity, love, allegiance. Worthy they are of the palms of glory awarded them. But to give one's own blood for the recovery of the unknown, or even the thankless, who perhaps forget or not even care to know the name and intent of their savior; to make a gift of one's own strength solely to restore to another what he has lost; not to wait to rebuild one's diminished resources be-

(Continued on Page 7)



"What's this . . . only five A's!"

Weekend Spirit . . . .

Overlooking the results of the football game, only one thing could be said about last weekend.

It was remarkable.

First of all, and most important, the spirit was there. The spirit was all-pervading, and the spirit was spontaneous.

This was true as a result of several factors.

Pete Quinn and his Spirit Committee did a truly outstanding job in drumming up one of the most infectious and inspiring pep rallies ever held at Villanova. It was probably the biggest, too.

Secondly, there were the Basca Award hall chairmen, who, working against the wages of the bad weather Friday night, put up some very good displays and showed very encouraging competitive spirit in doing so. Simpson Hall's Joe Ezerski and his boys are to be congratulated for their winning effort. Sullivan and Delurey also did themselves proud.

Dayhop John Henry and his cohorts from off-campus did a good job in decorating the front of the Pie Shoppe; they might have done even better had more of their fellows shown comparable interest.

The spirit of the student body as a whole was the most heartening factor. As one hall counsellor put it the other night: "You watch this place this weekend (last), it'll be humming. You'll see it in the carefree attitudes, the anticipations expressed in the bull sessions, the singing in the showers, the antics in the chow hall. There's nothing like a home football game, with all the added attractions on the side, to turn a campus on its ear. It's the best thing that could happen to this school."

How right he was. True, the disappointing showing of the football club detracted from the weekend, but the good effects—of the campus atmosphere, of the dating and partying plans, of the visting parents and friends—were all very obviously felt.

It all starts again this weekend, with a big dance thrown in to boot. The weekend still has the same potentialities as the one just past: the color, the girls, the friends, the classic fall weather (one hopes), the football pageantry, the picnics, the parties, the enthusiasm—everything that makes college life the fifth estate that it truly is.

Not only that, but there's another crack at that win column coming up.

For about 470 of us, it's the third and last weekend of its kind.

Let's make use of it.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

HARRY C. NASH, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

TOM SMITH ..... Managing Editor
FRANK BELANY ..... News Editor
BILL JONES ..... Feature Editor
JACK BOWMANS, BILL BROWN ..... Copy Editors
STEVE BONADUCCO ..... Business Manager
BOB STRATTON, BOB FORD ..... Sports Editors
SIG HOLTZ, JOE EZERSKI ..... Photography Editors
NICK PERANIO ..... Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. BONGIONE, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete

LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Weekly Discussion Column:

Now See Here, Mr. Quinn: An Engineer and Marketing Major Present a Rebuttal

By Jack Gerrard, Ch.E., '56

In the October 12 issue of the VILLANOVAN, there appeared an article entitled "An Arts Man Probes Engineering Question", created by a close personal friend, Pete Quinn. In this article appeared this statement: "It don't make sense to me why engineers should have to study history, English and stuff like that," attributed to a sophomore who, one presumes, is now busily repeating English 101.

Following this grammatical faux pax were the results of "informal discussions" (confined to sophomore engineers) which indicated that said engineers thought "Liberal Arts education has no place in the factual science of engineering".

It is obvious that the author, though well-intentioned, has probed neither very extensively nor very comprehensively into the problem whence he speaks. In their second year, many engineers are lost in the "glory" of their academic position, and since the Arts courses they encounter appear in the form of fodder as electives, they little realize the importance of these courses.

As is indicated in Pete's discourse, the senior and graduate engineers are in great disagreement with the sophomores on this point. Contrary to the article in question, the vast majority of frosh and sophomores queried by this writer retorted thusly: "Of course, we need Arts courses." Granted, some replied "What do we need them for?" but this is analogous to many Arts students' opinion that "all engineering courses are for narrow-minded queers".

Another statement that left itself wide open to question was "the trend in our business world shows a definite leaning toward the hiring of the Arts student". Certainly, the author has placed himself on a very wobbly conjectual limb with such a statement. What he must mean is that the business world is rather dissatisfied with the schools of the nation that are producing business majors who are strictly business men, and engineers who are strictly engineers. They seek a combination of qualities in the well-rounded, intelligent, clear-thinking, "sharp" young man who is essential to the country's welfare.

This facility, particularly in literary fields, can be gained only through the Arts courses. At great expenditure of time and energy, one can gain basic familiarity with English, philosophy, logic, et al., without the standard courses. However, for a firm basis of deep comprehension, the formal education is essential.

The few pseudo-intellectual members of our Arts school, between quotations of Lovelace and other such exhibitions of literary pedantry, should not vent their wrath on the engineer for his lack of the intangible "well-rounded" quality. Rather, they should bring themselves to realize the plight of our professors in arranging a four-year course which can give us sufficient technical knowledge to hold our own in industry.

At present, our faculty is more than fulfilling this requirement. Next, they must attempt to instill us with that indefinable something that is the "Arts Intellect" and which in the future will enable us to converse confidently in the realism of Chekov, the impact of the Renaissance, and the Romantic moderation of Tennyson.

It must be realized, however, that our professors must first turn out engineers.

Secondly, they must turn out engineers who are not alienated by discussions in non-technical fields.

• • • • • • •

By Bob Cassidy, Marketing, '56

A recent article in the VILLANOVAN on the engineer's need for liberal arts training has evoked some thought in this writer's mind concerning the value of liberal arts to the ordinary businessman. Our columnist of two weeks ago suggested that a liberal arts education instills an impressive ability in the business executive. During social and business engagements the individual versed in humanistic studies would thus be able to knowingly and fluently discuss topics beyond the narrow field of his occupation. This is a limited view.

Decisions and Economics

A businessman's success lies in the ability to make the proper decision. He must be able to determine the various alternatives of a particular situation, analyze them, and choose that alternative which will grant maximum benefit. A recent poll by Fortune magazine reports that most executives claim their decisive abilities are a product of intuition and experience. No one should know better than they.

What many businessmen fail to realize is that there is a study which, in its own way, substitutes for many phases of experience. It is the science of alternatives and choice; it is the science of modern economics.

The layman's concept of economics has something to do with saving money. Fundamentally, this definition is correct. Although circuitous, it intrinsically implies choice, for the conversation of money requires a decision between two or more known alternatives. However, a study of modern economics affords the student more than a look into practical utility. It teaches him that there are many unknown alternatives in the particular situation, enables him to determine what some of them are (for the human mind is not always capable of grasping the whole of a complex situation),

(Continued on Page 3)



Letters To.... ....The Editor

Is Alumni Also to Blame for Lethargy?

I am writing this letter hoping that your studies permit you time to read letters from indignant alumni. Having graduated from Villanova in June 1954, I have witnessed some of the football fortunes of the Wildcats.

Jim Leaming's article in the September 24 Saturday Evening Post seemed more of an apology for Villanova football and for the school itself. Remembering the 1952 season, especially the Parris Island game, the 1953 Fordham game and a great Syracuse upset, the Wildcat spirit must certainly have died.

From correspondence with a few other graduates, I find that others agree that being ranked eighteenth in won-lost percentages over the last 25 years coupled with great basketball teams rank us second to none as far as athletics are concerned.

If the student body is lax with regard to spirit, some blame must rest with the alumni. More cooperation from the graduates in the Philadelphia area might have lessened the bad publicity that "Bud" Dudley's 'grocery store" plan envoked.

Bringing fans to the Villanova games was the important result and this graduate commends Mr. Dudley highly.

On reading the letter over, I can see the many points left out. However, I feel the idea that a Villanova man, whether graduate or student, should be proud of his college and his education.

(Pfc.) Harold J. Rourke, USA
Ft. Benning, Ga.

Peering . . .

By Dick Peer

. . . . . At last weeks Basca Award pep rally, which might be ranked among the greatest emotional upheavals the campus has ever witnessed. Spirit simply flowed until it was rudely dampened by a Wolfpack that just ate up an extremely tame Wildcat. As far as this week's "pep" rally is concerned . . . you had better bring your own fire engine.

. . . . . At the Navy Building today, I see blood all over the place. The campus blood letting contest is on and whoever gives the most gets a free subscription to the Marine Corps Gazette. The corpulent corporal has already given three and a half gallons and looks like a good bet to win. Seriously, though, let's all give a mere pint.

. . . . . At Chestnut Hill's social room, better known as the "furnished cave". It reminds me of Buckingham Palace with the flag down—nobody home, not even Peter.

. . . . . At the latest campus fad—coming-out parties at Kelly's upon reaching the age of twenty-one. Two young fops were presented to campus society earlier in the week at a sparkling ceremony held in the Main Line establishment.

The VILLANOVAN urges its readers to submit letters to the editor on any pertinent subject, controversial or otherwise. The letter must be signed, but the name will be withheld from publication upon request.

Weekly Discussion Column:

(Continued from Page 2)

and assists him in choosing among them with a greater awareness of their various implications.

Decisions and Liberal Arts

Liberal arts training as a necessity for the businessman is now being realized by large industries. Last year, the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, cooperating with the University of Pennsylvania, established the **Institute of Humanistic Studies for Executives**. Briefly stated, its objective was to aid its trainees in better understanding of the persons and the world about them. At this experimental school seventeen promising executives of the Bell System were subjected to ten months of intensive study in the liberal arts. The curriculum consisted of courses in systematic logic, music, art, literature, city planning, political science, international relations, and a popular American Civilization course. The students were required to give lectures on the classics, to attend lectures by Henry S. Commager, Jacques Lipchitz, and other renowned scholars.

After the course was over, a penetrating analysis revealed that the objectives were met. The seventeen executives felt that they now had a broader view of life, an outlook not limited by the technicalities of their trade.

More important, the course fired the students with renewed and greater self-confidence. They were now surer that their professional decisions were the right ones; and they felt that the humanities' course enabled them to better express in their own minds the alternatives in the business situation.

SYNTHESIS

If the ability to make the proper decision is of paramount importance to the businessman, how much more effective would the liberal arts course be if it were complemented by that discipline which conditions the mind for proper decision-making, the science of modern economics.

Bill Jones, a junior English major, has been named feature editor of the VILLANOVAN, replacing sophomore Clem Birch.

Editor Harry Nash announced Jones' appointment after Birch resigned "because of the press of his studies."

Jones is a graduate of St. Augustine High School in Brooklyn.

Social, Spiritual Life Here Seen Better:

A Weekend Observation of Indiana: Friendly, Casual, Spirit Lacking

Ed. Note: Senior Bruce Martin and a group of fellow Villanovans traveled out to Bloomington, Indiana for the Wildcats' clash with the Big Ten club week before last. Here is an account of the author's observations of campus life at the Indiana institution.

by Bruce Martin

Last weekend, Villanova played its first game in the 'Big Ten', the opponent being Indiana University. Eight of the Villanova faithful made the long and monotonous 700-mile-plus trip out to Bloomington, Indiana to root for victory. The results of the game are known but there is another side of the story that not too many Villanovans have any understanding of—what life at a large non-sectarian school is like.

For two of the group this was the second look at a 'Big Ten' school but their first under actual conditions, since the other occasion was in summer school when the normal or typical student body was not present.

Certain Features

There were certain features that anyone can learn even without a trip to the campus; namely: what the campus is like or how the school is rated scholastically, but there are other features that only a weekend could bring to light.



Bruce Martin

The overall campus of Indiana is more or less what all of us expected considering that it is a state university with a famous reputation. Compared to Villanova it was about four times as large as our campus and possesses many features that are only dreams of our trustees. For example, the student union is a structure at least twice the size of ours which has just about everything a person could dream of—hotel rooms for guests, restaurant, cafeteria, many lounges, and several recreation rooms. Naturally, there are dormitories, each with its own dining facilities, classroom buildings, and parking lots for resident student cars.

30 Frats

But this in only the exterior; the main life of the school, as it is in all universities of this type, is in the fraternities, of which there are approximately thirty. The houses themselves are all beautiful, about four times the size of a normal house, on the style of some of these large old mansions here on the Main Line.

(Continued on Page 11)

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON sets a new tradition of flavor!



■ King-size Winston brings *flavor* back to filter smoking — full, rich, tobacco flavor! And the exclusive Winston filter works so effectively that the flavor really comes through to you. College smokers *know* why Winston changed America's mind about filter smoking. Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

Some of us waited three years for last Saturday's home game . . . the real homey, campus type, and now the troops are at the wailing wall again. The latest cry is for the return to the unfriendly, vast, and reasonable bowl atmosphere. It seems that some of the Villanovans felt the three dollars leaving the wallet for that beautiful, intelligent creature they escorted . . . naturally the imported talent appeared for the 'big' weekend. May we remind these Wildcats that those teams don't run on muscle alone. Expenses are pretty steep, and Villanova frowns upon red ink used outside of marking pencils. When we get the new stadium, promised in the building plan, Villanovans will be able to treat their dates to a real home game, and be able to afford the hot dogs and cold drinks.

People who were living under borrowed blankets in Sullivan began to look for a secondary cover during this last week. This was reason enough to know that winter is on its way . . . but the more pleasing signs of winter are appearing. Those fireplaces at Chestnut Hill are being stoked for the kindler season . . . seems the female type proms are in the air.

The post office lines were similar to those of the chow hall, and it was impossible to get near a telephone in the dorms . . . the neighborly dates were tucked in the shadows with care . . . for Villanovans knew that the real one would soon be there, and so another ancient tradition is maintained.

Americans are a proud lot of people who will not hesitate to sound off about the advantages of these United States, but it has been observed that they tend to miss the boat when they have an opportunity to show that they are Americans. Every Tuesday afternoon in the fall the notes of our national anthem float over the lazy Villanova campus. How many men of this university show the respect that is due to the flag for which they will soon have to don a uniform? One young lady had to take it upon herself to boot a few of our citizens to their feet last week. We can all think over our past reactions to this weekly event.

A new one for that book of campus classics. Addressed to a new resident of Sullivan, "Hi, are you living in one of the recreation rooms this year?" Answer—"No, the linen closet." And it really happened!

Every year we hear from a reliable source that many graduates of this university apply for a position in the F.B.I. This has been handed down from above, and the fact has been confirmed recently. Upon further inquiry, one will find that further qualifications call for a law degree and some experience with common convict type. We are proud to be among one of the leading sources of supply for the F.B.I.

There is talk in circulation concerning the senior gift. One fine idea appeared over the smoke and crumbs of the local eating club. Why not take the senior breakage fees . . . add this sum to the balance left in the class treasury, and start another first for the Class of '56. The idea is to establish an endowment for a scholarship fund for immediate members of the families of the Class of '56. This would be a competitive scholarship, and the funds would be invested wisely by the endowment committee. This would benefit the members of the class, the school, and insure a good caliber of future Villanovans.

This column will have to end. My roomie is carrying out his weekly ritual of dusting his books. I hate dust.

This Weekend at Hopkins:

Three A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. Men Attend Institute Meeting

Three representatives of Villanova's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. group will attend a convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers this weekend at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Jack Downing, chairman, George Ahearn, vice-chairman, and Professor John B. Clothier, moderator, will make the trip this Friday and Saturday.

The meeting is for student branch chairmen and counselors of the Second District of the A.I.E.E., and representatives of more than twenty Middle Atlantic colleges will attend the two day affair.

Discussions and conferences with the chairmen and counselors from the different schools are scheduled to spotlight the planning and activities of student branch organizations.

A banquet Friday night will highlight the convention.

Members of the faculty and the Naval staff have noticed incidents of complete disregard by the students strolling idly by the area in which the flag is being lowered and others refusing to stand.

It is certainly no hardship to the student to spare a moment once in a while for his country's flag.



GIVE BLOOD!

A Dollar Paradise:

An Evening Spent With Mr. Ormandy

by Pete Scott

It might be Friday afternoon, Saturday evening, or Monday night. The time is unimportant since you recognize this haven because of the snake-line of chattering, eager enthusiasts, by an age-blackened, antiquated structure that sits aloof from tall, erect neighbors.

A Venerable Firetrap

The line wriggles around the corner of Broad and Locust streets and slithers into a side entrance under a sign that reads: "Amphitheater, one dollar, general admission." This is the Academy of Music.

You enter, and begin the long trudge. Up and around slanted stairways you go through doors into a curved corridor.

Panting, you enter one of the entrances leading from the corridor.

Light shimmers from a massive chandelier hanging from a dome ceiling on which are faded frescoes. Your eyes are fixed on the two immense columns, figured with statues, that rise from either side of the stage to support the dome.

Lush Interior

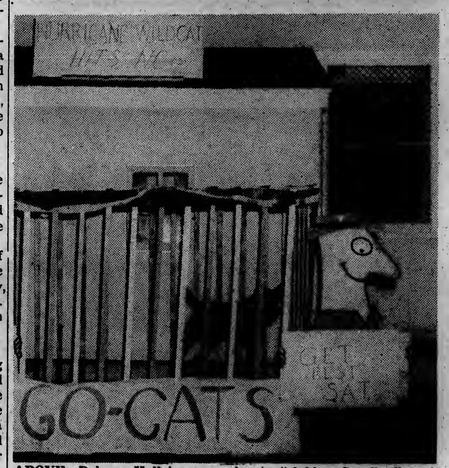
Then the red plush seats, the gallerys, the boxes falling below, focus in the ruddy gold hues of the candelabra house lights.

From the hard wood seats of the amphitheater, the stage seems minute. A short, stumpy, bald man limps onto the stage. He bows and ascends the podium and begins to conduct.

Ormandy's Orchestra

Now the waiting, the long climb up the steps, the hard cramped seat, the dollar become worthwhile sacrifices. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra are world renowned artists, and you share their artistry in "One Dollar Paradise".





ABOVE: Delurey Hall issues a plea to "clobber Carolina" as it displays the Basca decorations which were given an honorable mention.

BELOW: The day hops' entry which also took an honorable mention. It marked the firsttime the off campus students had been represented in the annual contest.

BUSINESS WHIRL Ready By Early December: Keane

Layouts for the first issue of the BUSINESS WHIRL have already been drawn up, Editor Phil Keane announced last week.

The issue will contain articles by undergraduates discussing general trends in business, campus news and a special section on research information.

First issue will be ready for distribution by early December, according to Keane.

Moderators of the magazine are Mr. Frederick Burgess, Dr. Walter Klein, Mr. Patrick Dougherty and Mr. Jerome Fischer. Also giving a helping hand is Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., director of the research center where the magazine is printed.

Keane indicated the issue should be "greatly" improved because of improvements in the research center, which contains a new press.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Learn to Serve:

Sixty New Members Join Active Sanctuary Society

Approximately sixty new members turned out at the second meeting of the Sanctuary Society last week. Plans for the year were discussed as the first item on the agenda. Rev. Joseph A. Kemme, O.S.A., University Chaplain and moderator of the Society, welcomed the new members into the organization.

Father Kemme will start instructing the new members this week in the serving of the Mass.

The Sanctuary Society's regular meetings are held on the Tuesday preceding the First Friday of the month. Other meetings are held periodically during the year.

Bob McDonnell, president of the Society, expressed great pleasure at the number of new members and their apparent enthusiasm for the organization.

Seniors

By a 12-vote margin, Jerry Guerrisi was installed as president of the University's senior class last Thursday.

Sixty-two per cent of the class cast ballots in the election arranged to fill the vacancy caused by Frank Hartmann's resignation to enter the Augustinian Seminary.

Guerrisi, a C & F student from Lebanon, Pa., drew 108 votes. Bob Farley finished second with 96; Paul Porreca had 70 and Earl Warrington, 18.

Tom Mullen, class vice president, had been filling the vacancy until the election could be set up by the Student Council elections committee, headed by Bob Fredericks.

From a Photog's Vantage Point, We Watch:

The First of Two Big Weekends in Progress



PKP's "Queen" Sruts Her (?) Stuff



SIMPSON HALL BASCA WINNER FOR 3rd STRAIGHT YEAR



SULLIVAN HALL'S MEAT GRINDER



PART OF STUDENT BODY AT FRIDAY'S PEP RALLY



ACTION DURING WILDCAT GAME SATURDAY



WALT GOULD'S BOYS PERFORM FOR THE STADIUM CROWD

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

Some of us waited three years for last Saturday's home game . . . the real homey, campus type, and now the troops are at the wailing wall again. The latest cry is for the return to the unfriendly, vast, and reasonable bowl atmosphere. It seems that some of the Villanovans felt the three dollars leaving the wallet for that beautiful, intelligent creature they escorted . . . naturally the imported talent appeared for the 'big' weekend. May we remind these Wildcats that those teams don't run on muscle alone. Expenses are pretty steep, and Villanova frowns upon red ink used outside of marking pencils. When we get the new stadium, promised in the building plan, Villanovans will be able to treat their dates to a real home game, and be able to afford the hot dogs and cold drinks.

People who were living under borrowed blankets in Sullivan began to look for a secondary cover during this last week. This was reason enough to know that winter is on its way . . . but the more pleasing signs of winter are appearing. Those fireplaces at Chestnut Hill are being stoked for the kindler season . . . seems the female type proms are in the air.

The post office lines were similar to those of the chow hall, and it was impossible to get near a telephone in the dorms . . . the neighborly dates were tucked in the shadows with care . . . for Villanovans knew that the real one would soon be there, and so another ancient tradition is maintained.

Americans are a proud lot of people who will not hesitate to sound off about the advantages of these United States, but it has been observed that they tend to miss the boat when they have an opportunity to show that they are Americans. Every Tuesday afternoon in the fall the notes of our national anthem float over the lazy Villanova campus. How many men of this university show the respect that is due to the flag for which they will soon have to don a uniform? One young lady had to take it upon herself to boot a few of our citizens to their feet last week. We can all think over our past reactions to this weekly event.

A new one for that book of campus classics. Addressed to a new resident of Sullivan, "Hi, are you living in one of the recreation rooms this year?" Answer—"No, the linen closet." And it really happened!

Every year we hear from a reliable source that many graduates of this university apply for a position in the F.B.I. This has been handed down from above, and the fact has been confirmed recently. Upon further inquiry, one will find that further qualifications call for a law degree and some experience with common convict type. We are proud to be among one of the leading sources of supply for the F.B.I.

There is talk in circulation concerning the senior gift. One fine idea appeared over the smoke and crumbs of the local eating club. Why not take the senior breakage fees . . . add this sum to the balance left in the class treasury, and start another first for the Class of '56. The idea is to establish an endowment for a scholarship fund for immediate members of the families of the Class of '56. This would be a competitive scholarship, and the funds would be invested wisely by the endowment committee. This would benefit the members of the class, the school, and insure a good caliber of future Villanovans.

This column will have to end. My roomie is carrying out his weekly ritual of dusting his books. I hate dust.

This Weekend at Hopkins:

Three A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. Men Attend Institute Meeting

Three representatives of Villanova's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. group will attend a convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers this weekend at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Jack Downing, chairman, George Ahearn, vice-chairman, and Professor John B. Clothier, moderator, will make the trip this Friday and Saturday.

The meeting is for student branch chairmen and counselors of the Second District of the A.I.E.E., and representatives of more than twenty Middle Atlantic colleges will attend the two day affair.

Discussions and conferences with the chairmen and counselors from the different schools are scheduled to spotlight the planning and activities of student branch organizations.

A banquet Friday night will highlight the convention.

Members of the faculty and the Naval staff have noticed incidents of complete disregard by the students strolling idly by the area in which the flag is being lowered and others refusing to stand.

It is certainly no hardship to the student to spare a moment once in a while for his country's flag.



GIVE BLOOD!

A Dollar Paradise:

An Evening Spent With Mr. Ormandy

by Pete Scott

It might be Friday afternoon, Saturday evening, or Monday night. The time is unimportant since you recognize this haven because of the snake-line of chattering, eager enthusiasts, by an age-blackened, antiquated structure that sits aloof from tall, erect neighbors.

A Venerable Firetrap

The line wriggles around the corner of Broad and Locust streets and slithers into a side entrance under a sign that reads: "Amphitheater, one dollar, general admission." This is the Academy of Music.

You enter, and begin the long trudge. Up and around slanted stairways you go through doors into a curved corridor.

Panting, you enter one of the entrances leading from the corridor.

Light shimmers from a massive chandelier hanging from a dome ceiling on which are faded frescoes. Your eyes are fixed on the two immense columns, figured with statues, that rise from either side of the stage to support the dome.

Lush Interior

Then the red plush seats, the gallerys, the boxes falling below, focus in the ruddy gold hues of the candelabra house lights.

From the hard wood seats of the amphitheater, the stage seems minute. A short, stumpy, bald man limps onto the stage. He bows and ascends the podium and begins to conduct.

Ormandy's Orchestra

Now the waiting, the long climb up the steps, the hard cramped seat, the dollar become worthwhile sacrifices. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra are world renowned artists, and you share their artistry in "One Dollar Paradise".

BUSINESS WHIRL Ready By Early December: Keane

Layouts for the first issue of the BUSINESS WHIRL have already been drawn up, Editor Phil Keane announced last week.

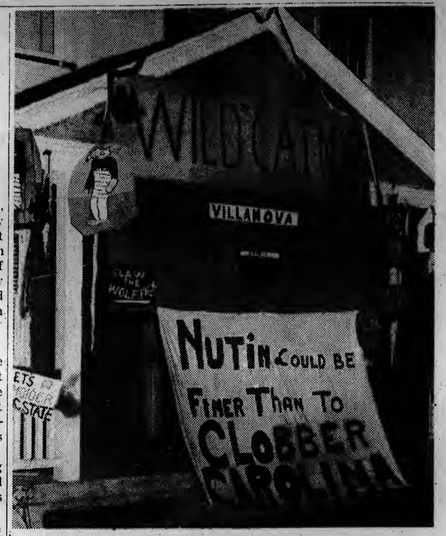
The issue will contain articles by undergraduates discussing general trends in business, campus news and a special section on research information.

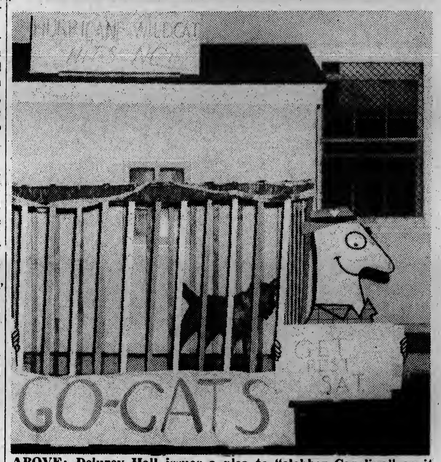
First issue will be ready for distribution by early December, according to Keane.

Moderators of the magazine are Mr. Frederick Burgess, Dr. Walter Klein, Mr. Patrick Dougherty and Mr. Jerome Fischer. Also giving a helping hand is Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., director of the research center where the magazine is printed.

Keane indicated the issue should be "greatly" improved because of improvements in the research center, which contains a new press.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN





ABOVE: Delurey Hall issues a plea to "clobber Carolina" as it displays the Basca decorations which were given an honorable mention.

BELOW: The day hops' entry which also took an honorable mention. It marked the firsttime the off campus students had been represented in the annual contest.

Learn to Serve:

Sixty New Members Join Active Sanctuary Society

Approximately sixty new members turned out at the second meeting of the Sanctuary Society last week. Plans for the year were discussed as the first item on the agenda. Rev. Joseph A. Kemme, O.S.A., University Chaplain and moderator of the Society, welcomed the new members into the organization.

Father Kemme will start instructing the new members this week in the serving of the Mass.

The Sanctuary Society's regular meetings are held on the Tuesday preceding the First Friday of the month. Other meetings are held periodically during the year.

Bob McDonnell, president of the Society, expressed great pleasure at the number of new members and their apparent enthusiasm for the organization.

Seniors

By a 12-vote margin; Jerry Guerrisi was installed as president of the University's senior class last Thursday.

Sixty-two per cent of the class cast ballots in the election arranged to fill the vacancy caused by Frank Hartmann's resignation to enter the Augustinian Seminary.

Guerrisi, a C & F student from Lebanon, Pa., drew 108 votes. Bob Farley finished second with 96; Paul Porreca had 70 and Earl Warrington, 18.

Tom Mullen, class vice president, had been filling the vacancy until the election could be set up by the Student Council elections committee, headed by Bob Fredericks.

From a Photog's Vantage Point, We Watch:

The First of Two Big Weekends in Progress



PKP's "Queen" Sruts Her (?) Stuff



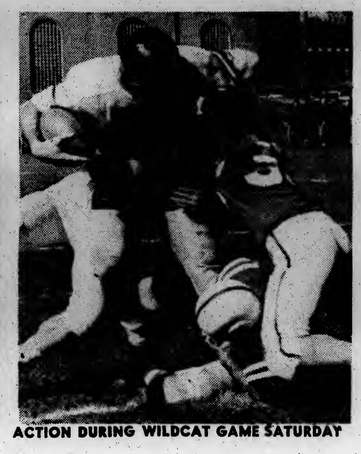
SIMPSON HALL BASCA WINNER FOR 3rd STRAIGHT YEAR



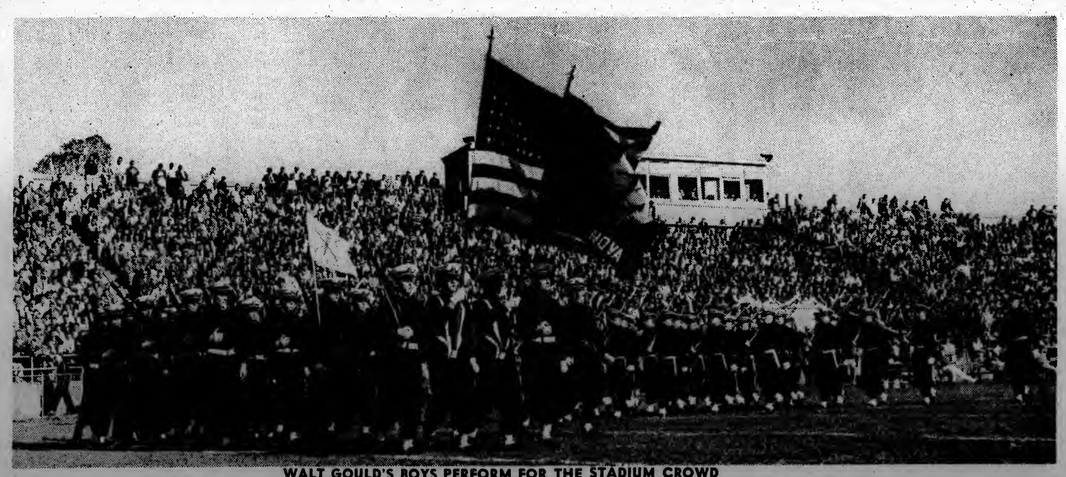
SULLIVAN HALL'S MEAT GRINDER



PART OF STUDENT BODY AT FRIDAY'S PEP RALLY



ACTION DURING WILDCAT GAME SATURDAY



WALT GOULD'S BOYS PERFORM FOR THE STADIUM CROWD

Bigger, Better:

LYNX Plans Announced; Out Nov. 21

Jack Eddinger and Joe Barret, co-editors of the LYNX, Villanova's literary magazine, announced this week plans for the all new LYNX. The LYNX of 1955 will mark a considerable change from the LYNX of the past.

Its size will be enlarged to 9" by 6" in order to accommodate its many new features. This new LYNX will contain, besides its short stories, poems and essays, book reviews, features on art and music and other branches of culture.

The LYNX, contrary to popular opinion, is not a magazine written exclusively by and for English majors. It is a well rounded publication for the enjoyment of students in all branches of study.

Call for Material

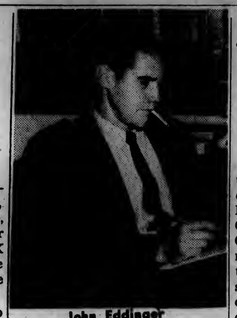
The LYNX needs you, the students, to supply its material. It is open to any and all students who wish to contribute articles in the literary line. The call is also out for campus artists. A cover has not yet been chosen for 1955's new LYNX and anyone who can draw is welcome to submit his or her creation for a cover design. The LYNX staff wishes to choose from as many designs as possible.

Nov. 1: Deadline

The deadline is extremely near. All work must be submitted on or before Tuesday, Nov. 1. It may be given to either Jack Eddinger or Joe Barrett, or dropped off at the English office in the basement of Austin Hall or the LYNX office in Dougherty Hall.

This Fall there will be no short story contest. But there will be one held in the Spring. So if you cannot make the Nov. 1 deadline, write a short story for the Spring LYNX. You may win some ever welcome money.

The Fall edition of the new 1955 LYNX will be available on campus about Monday, Nov. 21. You can take one home for Thanksgiving.



John Eddinger

"I Doubt It" One of WVIL's Top Productions

There seems to be little doubt that "I Doubt It", a panel show on WVIL, is one of the most popular offerings of the campus station.

The show is the idea of Ed Shea, probably the most professional broadcaster at the station. Ed conceived the idea three years ago to bolster the lagging production department. He has brought it around to the degree where today it is such a permanent fixture that if discontinued, it would be sorely missed by all WVIL listeners.

Utilizing the experience he attains every summer by working at commercial stations, Ed has put the show on a completely professional basis. As moderator, he conducts the panel composed of three young ladies from Rosemont and three Villanovans who compete against each other as teams.

The team competition is based upon knowledge of current events, and the team compiling the most points at the end of the show wins. Although Rosemont has recently shown some improvement, Villanova has continued to prove far superior in competition.

Ed stated that anyone wishing to appear as a panelist should contact him for an interview.

A.S.M.E. Men Treated to SAE Fete

by Mike Merz

Twelve student members of the A.S.M.E. were dinner guests of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Wednesday evening, October 12, at the Engineers Club in Philadelphia. Before dinner, the group congregated in the men's bar, where internal stresses were filled, and then empty cocktail glasses were discussed. Dinner of roast beef was tastefully served in the Banquet room, followed by movies of the Mexican Road Race presented by the Ford Motor Co. It was felt that the question of coctail glass stresses needed further investigation, so samples were procured for this purpose at Villanova.

Another group of student A.S.M.E. members made a field trip to Schmidt's Brewery in Philadelphia, Wednesday, October 19. A company representative conducted the tour and explained the entire brewing process. After the tour, refreshments were served at the company bar.

Willy Meyer announced that the A.S.M.E. football team will play the A.I.E.E. this afternoon.

Labor Relations Expert Speaker At IRC Meeting

Mr. William Weinberg, a graduate of New Jersey State Teachers College, and presently affiliated with that state's Board of Mediation, will address the Industrial Relations Club tonight during a meeting beginning at 7:30.

The meeting is set for Room 207 C & F.

Weinberg's subject will be "Mediation and the Maturity of Labor Relations".

Weinberg received his Masters from Temple University, and is now working for a Ph.D. at Penn. He has taught at Temple, Rider College, and the Institute of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers.



Tom McInerney

A.S.M.E Officers Attend Meeting Of Nat'l Society

Today the American Society of Civil Engineers conference of Metropolitan Student Chapters convenes at the Statler Hotel in New York City. The officers of the Villanova chapter will attend.

Charlie Catania, Dick Gerhard, Bill Barton, and Dick Mason have taken this opportunity to witness a part of the three day convention annually given by the A.S.C.E.

At a recent meeting of the A.S.C.E. several topics were discussed. A Sophomore representative was suggested, and a show of hands found no dissentors. This election will be held at a later date.

Gene Anderer and Lou O'Brien, co-chairmen of the program committee, are arranging for a speaker to feature the meeting, to be held next Monday.

Also on the fire is a student field trip. The most probable locations being considered are: Sparrow's Point, near Baltimore, and the Stroudsberg area which was so devastating'y struck by the effects of Hurricane Diane. The time and place for the trip will be announced at Monday's meeting.

More Advantageous:

Belle Air Installs New Ad System

The business staff of the Belle Air Yearbook, under the direc- of its manager, Tom McInerney, has announced that the system of ads formerly used by the Belle Air will be discontinued. A new system has been devised by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A. the Cooke Publishing Company, and McInerney. Father Falvey is a co-moderator of the yearbook.

In the past the ads were printed on a full, half or quarter page. This resulted in a needless loss of money for the Belle Air. This year's policy will be considerly more advantageous. This year three different donations have been devised.

Sponsor $100.00
Patron $50.00
Donation $25.00

Listed Together

All sponsors will be listed together on one page with their business or home address. The purpose of the ad is not primarily for advertising, since advertising advantages in a yearbook are small, but to help the Belle Air financially. The ad therefor will serve a twofold duty; it will bolster the prestige of the sponsor and aid the yearbook. The same situation holds for the patrons, who will have a page for themselves and likewise for the donators.

The 20 per cent commission for new ads and 10 per cent commission for old ads will continue.

Students holding ad contract blanks are asked to disregard them and contact Tom McInerney for new ones.

The financial goal for the 1956 Belle Air is $3,000. It is up to the students to pitch in and attain this mark.

Seniors, NOTE:

If the following seniors want their pictures to appear in the senior section of the 1955 BELLE AIR, it is imperative for them to have their portraits made before Nov. 15.

Bob Cassidy, feature editor of the yearbook, reports these seniors have not had their portraits taken:

Altomare, Philip M.
Barry, Michael J., Jr.
Barth, Robert E.
Bennet, Aaron W.
Bichill, Mary Joan
Brennan, Ambrose M.
Cassidy, Peter M.
Cross, Richard M.
Decker, Thomas C.
Donatelli, Louis T.
Dougherty, Dennis J.
DelViscio, Philomena V.
Edge, Melvin R.
Ennis, James R.
Evanoff, Peter D.
Finnegan, Paul
Flick, Louis J.
Foley, Thomas F.
Francis, William J.
Gallagher, Joseph J.
Gallagher, John L.
Gallagher, Matthew G.
Gorham, George V.
Gorman, Francis X.
Heller, Robert P.
Hepburn, Richard
Hinnegan, David J.
Hippler, James E.
Hueber, Fred P.

(Continued on Page 11)

With or Without Experience:

Sgt. Waryha Issues Call For VU Rifle Team Candidates

Master Sargeant John E. Waryha, assistant Marine instructor, speaking in his capacity as coach and moderator of the Villanova rifle team, called for any Villanovans with previous experience in team shooting with a rifle to present themselves for a tryout for the team.

Everyone Welcome

Anyone without previous experience is welcome to try out although nothing can be promised in the way of making the team. Although primarily interested in the NROTC unit and University teams, Sargeant Waryha and members of the team will aid anyone who shows sufficient interest and sufficient promise in the handling of a rifle.



Sergeant John Waryha (right) adjusts bayonet on rifle of senior Midshipman Dave Oberholtzer. The sergeant instructs the rifle team and has issued a call for candidates.

ENGINEER Nov. 5

The VILLANOVA ENGINEER will put in its first appearance of the semester Nov. 5, Editor Jake Clancy announced at a staff meeting last week.

Clancy said the deadline for students writing articles for the December issue is Nov. 15.

Students interested in writing articles for the ENGINEER may get information from Clancy (319 Sullivan) or Len Bellanca (105 Sullivan).

CORRECTION

The VILLANOVAN would like to correct a mistake printed last week. In the story concerning the scholarship committee, it was reported that the committee was establihed to aid high school students in gaining scholarships to Villanova.

Actually, the committee was formed to assist Villanova students in winning grants and scholarships to graduate schools.

.....Fraternity Row.....

DPM Enjoys Speech By Moderator

A talk on "The Role of a Husband" and election of two officers marked Wednesday's meeting of Delta Pi Mu fraternity, termed one of the "best" sessions in the fraternity's history.

Bruce Martin was elected vice president without opposition, and Joe Jackson was voted Student Council representative.

Addressing the group was Dr. John McEnerney, fraternity moderator and associate professor of classics. He was speaking as a married man of 14 years and the father of seven children.

Men Ignorant

"Most men marry but don't know what they are in for," said Dr. McEnerney in stressing man's universal ignorance of exactly what role he plays in the scheme of love, marriage and fatherhood in direct contrast to woman's instinctive knowledge and constant planning.

The speaker noted that the man's awareness of his true role only comes slowly after several years of married life.

Servant and Lord

The paradoxical role of lord and servant which is the position of the man, according to Dr. McEnerney, is shown by his family's complete dependence upon him as the provider of basic needs, the ultimate head in authority, the source of strength; At the same time the man is subject to their needs, especialy his wife's need for tenderness, understanding and help. In the performance of the husband's duties he has the great responsibility to God for his success or failure and particularly for his attitudes and examples which so greatly affect his wife and children.

Emulate St. Joseph

In conclusion Dr. McEnerney emphasized the fact that marriage lasts a lifetime and that love must be on a "peaceful", not "passionate" basis. He gave an example of St. Joseph as the model and proof of this true love.

The new elections were called to fill the vice-presidency, vacated by Phil Taddeo when he became president of the International Relations Society and the Student Council seat, held by Bob Ford until he was awarded a Council slot as alumni representative.

•••

A challenge game between the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity and Delta Pi Mu will highlight intramural action for this week. In this, the first grid meeting of the two fraternities, DPM will be out to avenge its springtime loss in softball to the C&F representatives. The game is scheduled for 3:30 p. m., Friday.

Jack Lawder, a senior in the C&F school, will handle the quarterbacking chores for DPE. The remainder of the backfield will be Jack Morgan (LH, Tom Keating (RH), and Jos Casadonte (FB).

For the Arts men, Junior Bill

(Continued on Page 8)

Under Gorham:

PKP Is Off To Energetic Beginnings

Under the leadership of George Gorham, Phi Kappa Pi has made a quick start on another year. At present the fraternity has the largest membership in its history. It has been a very active organiation in the past few years. PKP is the fraternity of the Engineering School.

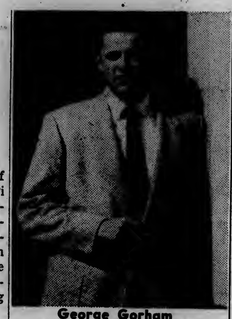
Frosh Join Later

Freshmen engineers will have the opportunity to join the fraternity after the beginning of the second term.

As soon as the school year was underway, the fraternity gathered its forces and completed the preparations begun last May for the first event on its calendar. The result was the Owl Hop, which crowded approximately six hundred couples in to the field house. It was the most successful dance the fraternity has sponsored to date.

The fraternity brothers marched in the pre-game rally parade to the stadium last Saturday afternoon, escorting their newly chosen queen to her place of honor at the game. A lively chorus of cheerleaders, headed by a high stepping majorette, led the members in the march.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



George Gorham
PKP President

LKD Pledges Will Perform Before Game

An ambitious program of pledging including participation in the Richmond- Villanova game ceremonies was disclosed to the pledges of Lambda Kappa Delta, pre-med fraternity, at an initiation meeting this past Thursday.

At the Richmond game, the L.K.D. pledges in their initiation period garb will form a paddle arch for the members of the football team.

Outfits worn by the pledges for their two weeks of pledging including a SURGEON'S CAP and signs with their names and initiation task.

Besides wearing his outfit,

(Continued on Page 11)

DPE Looks Ahead to "Hell Night"

The trials and requirements of initiation were outlined to the pledges of Delta Pi Epsilon, C&F school fraternity, at a meeting last Thursday night.

After being welcomed as future members of the fraternity by Lou Donnateei, D.P.E. president, the pledges were given over to the pledge committee headed by Lou Kollemeko. He outlined what could be expected during the initiation period and reminded them of their lowly status until after "hell night".

Nniform of the day for the pledges during the initiation period will be skimmer hats, SPATS, ribbon bow TIES, and signs indentying them as D.P.E. pledges.

Big brothers wwere assigned to the pledges for the purpose of seeing that the pledges comply with the requirements of the pledging period.

MONDAY NITE BLUES?

The sophomore class of Chestnut Hill College will give a Hallowe'en party in their gymnasium Monday at 8 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment await all willing to part with the 50c admission. Dancing will follow.

To Tour College Circuit:

Villanova Singers Continue To Practice New Numbers

The Villanova Singers commenced work on their musical selections at Tuesday night's rehearsal. According to the director, Dean Reuschlein, the pitch of the spirit and the participation was raised to a new height. Included in the various new music, and what is shaping up to be prime numbers for the Glee Club, are "The Viking Song" and a rousing sea chanty, "Old Man Noah," from the Yale Glee Club Collection.

Bob Ford, the club president, has mentioned that during the month of November the Singers expect to visit a few of the neighboring girl's colleges. However, plans are still in the tentative stage.

In addition to the club's secular interests, they will perform once a week at the student's evening chapel exercises. The organization has been received very well in the past and it will endeavor to achieve that same quality of acceptance.

A new edition to this year's group is the accompanist, freshman Ken MacGillivray. Ken is by no means a novice at this type of activity. In high school he excelled as the Glee Club's accompanist; also, he has appeared in many public recitals.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

fore beginning again, before renewing the same gift, the same sacrifice: to this you have pledged yourselves so largeheartedly . . . "

So these are the reasons for giving blood: Christian charity, self-sacrifice, the matter of school spirit for a student body project, and so on. Now the only thing to do is get to the Navy Building armory either today or tomorrow between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., roll up your sleeve and give a little blood.

Today and tomorrow the Red Cross blood donor unit will be on campus, looking for an even greater response than that of last year, when almost 250 Villanovans contributed a pint of blood.

288 Goal

This year's goal is 288 pints. Anyone between the ages of 18 58 may contribute. Any student under 21 needs only a parent's signature or that of a priest. If 20% of the students give (which would be around 620), the Red Cross will extend automatic blood transfusion coverage for all Villanovans and their families for a year.

In Religion Sections and Pie Shoppe:

Questionnaire On Jr. Week Is Distributed Tomorrow

Class Planning Orphans' Projects

The University's junior class has turned its attention to the next event in its biggest social year — the three-way orphans' event, scheduled for December.

Three co-chairman, Art Odabash, Mike Borouch and Tim Kennedy, have been going over preliminary plans since they were appointed.

CALENDAR

This is the schedule for Orphans' events:

Dec. 7—Charity Ball
10—Orphans' Outing
13—Orphans Party

Odabash said collections of money in religion sections to pay for the Orphans' party will be taken up just before Thanksgiving or right after the layoff.

Proceeds from the dance, the night before a free day for the Feast of the Immculate Conception, will also be used to entertain the kids at St. John's Home.

Philadelphia Tour Planned

The outing is sponsored by the junior class but all Villanovans may take part. The boys will be

(Continued on Page 11)

Merit Awards

The following late Merit Awards are available in my office: For the Class of 1956:

Robert McLaughlin, Thomas Mullen, Francis Adams, Donald Alton, Owen Hickey, G. G. Gehring, Leroy Zimmerman, Bernard Steinfelt, Philip Butler, Paul Porrecca, John Downing, John Padova, Henry Whalen, Robert Fredericks, Robert Ford, Philip Keane, Barry Ballister, Patrick Haley, Lawrence

(Continued on Page 11)

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages

WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest

Information Will Steer Class

A questionnaire on Junior Week planning will be distributed to third year men tomorrow in religion sections and the Pie Shoppe.

Don Kelly, Junior Week chairman, compiled the questionnaire from suggestions made by members of the class steering committee at a meeting last Monday.

The questionnaire:

1. **Installment plan for tickets — making definite payments for Junior Week each month. Yes No**
2. **Package deal for tickets to every Junior Week event. (Sunday, Apr. 29 to Saturday, May 5) Yes No**
3. **What would you like for an event on Wednesday night of Junior Week? (Your suggestion)**
4. **Would you like any of the following events for that night?**
   Jazz and entertainment
   Closed dance
   Square dance and hayride
5. **What is your suggestion for a theme for the Junior Prom?**

(Continued on Page 11)

Meets Rutgers Next Month:

Law School Moot Court Team Sharpens Its Wits

The Law School's preparation for participation in the National Moot Court Competition got underway on last Thursday evening when a practice argument was held. Last year the Villanova team defeated the University of Pennsylvania Law School and the Temple University Law School. The Main Line barristers are hopeful of equal success this year.

Argue Trust Case

The case for the argument involved the legality under the Federal Anti-Trust laws of an oil refining company's acquisition of a chain of gasoline stations which had been selling the products of a competitor.

The judges were William T. Coleman, Jr., Christopher J. Branda, and John W. Fawcett. III, all of whom are associated with prominent Philadelphia law firms. Mr. Coleman, who was formerly a law clerk to Justice Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court, served as Chief Justice.

Arguing as council for the appellant were James R. Garland (Loyala, '43), Thomas J. Brady (St. Peters, '53), and James A. Matthews (Duquesne, '52).

Opposing them were Arthur R. Flores (Siena '53), Joseph R. Glancey (Villanova '50), and Joseph R. McDonald (La Salle '50). The argument was open to the public.

Federal Service Exams Scheduled

The Civil Service Commission has announced that the new Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given to interested College Seniors on Saturday, December 10, 1955. The closing date for filing for the examination is November 18, 1955. All interested Seniors are instructed to contact Mr. Redfern in the Placement Office for details. This examination will replace the Junior Management Exam formerly given to those desiring to enter the Government service.

DPE

(Continued from Page 7)

Hattrick will call the signals, while his backfield assistants will include Norm Peer, a Sophomore who will be at right half, Bob McCaffery, at the left half post, and Art Voute at fullback.

In the DPE line will be Captain Dave Burns, Burns McLindon, Hank Knoblock, Jerry Guerrisi, and Fred Onorato. The stout stalwarts for the DPM aggregation include Jim Bambury and Mike Horan, Jim Judge at center, and Tom Curran and Don Couig filling out the remainder of DPM's front wall.

Captains of the teams, Burns and Horan, expressed the wish that members of both fraternities turn out to cheer their squads to victory, in what proved to be the widest and wooliest gridiron contest in the intramural loop.

GIVE BLOOD!

Law Students Schedule List Of Fall Events

Villanova's School of law, expanding its list of activities to keep pace with its increase enrollment, has a variety of events scheduled throughout the fall semester.

The school's inter-class football schedule got underway Monday, with the freshmen engaging the third-year men, who were champions last year.

The Halloween Dance, set for next Monday, is being sponsored by the Inter-Club Council, and will be held at the Conestoga Barn. The affair is closed to students and faculty of the Law School, and their dates and wives.

A committee has been appointed by the Executive Board of the Student Bar Association to study proposed amendments in the constitution of the Student Bar. This committee is composed of third-year student Don Greishober, and second classmen John Larkin and Joe Malloy.

The National Moot Court team of the Law School completed its brief for the forthcoming nationwide competition. Last year's team represented the local district in the advanced competition in New York, and hopes are high for a repeat of last year's success. The team is composed of third-year men Arthur Flores, Tom Brady and Jim Garland.

READ THE VILLANOVAN



Roy Zimmerman, left, secretary of the Class of 1956, congratulates newly elected president Jerry Guerrisi after the latter's victory at the polls last Wednesday.

Some Students Indifferent:

Question of Respect For Flag Considered

An old problem at Villanova came into attention last week. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., University vice president and Lt. Col. Elliot M. Wilson, executive officer of the Villanova N.R.O.T.C. unit, both expressed the hope, that in the future, all Villanova will remember to display the proper courtesy to the national anthem and the national ensign.

The case at point is the indifference of passers by and more particularly students "laughing" on the terrace of the library when the flag is lowered after N.R.O.T.C. drill on Tuesdays.

Sergeant Waryha, assistant instructor to the Marine Corps, unit at Villanova, outlined the proper procedure to be followed when the national anthem is played and the flag lowered.

Students in the area should face in the direction of the flag, in standing position, and place the right hand over the left breast.

Law School Bids

Specifications and drawings for the new School of Law were received last week and university officials have invited contractors and sub-contractors to submit bids.

Bids are to be returned by Nov. 5.

University officials said if all proceeds satisfactority construction on the new building will begin before the end of next month.

Alumni Board Of Governors Meets Sunday

The first of four annual meetings by the Board of Governors of the Villanova Alumni Association will be held on the campus Sunday at 2 p.m.

At this meeting to discuss alumni affairs, the Class of '56 will be represented by Bob Ford who is thus able to personally report alumni information at senior class meetings. George Harris, Alumni Director, could not announce the topics to be discussed at this meeting but did outline the organizations and the activities of the Alumni Association.

73 U.S. Alumni Clubs

He said that the Board of Governors is composed of representatives from the seventy-three local alumni clubs in the United States, Cuba ,and Puerto Rico, in addition to two representatives appointed by the executive committee of the Board.

In addition to the four annual Board of Governor's meetings, the Alumni Association published the "Villanovan Alumnus" four times a year which contains current school news, articles of interest by the faculty, and class notes on fellow alumni members.

The association also sponsors the Annual Homecoming Celebration which is being held this year at the Haverford Court Hotel after the Richmond game and the annual weekend Reunion after graduation in June.

Football Banquet

The Philadelphia Club gives an annual banquet to the football team which will be Dec. 5 at the Penn Sherwood Hotel. The South New Jersey Club sponsors a banquet for the basketball team.

The New York Club is host to Villanova alumni and students

(Continued on Page 11)

Who's Who?

(Continued from Page 1)

The final University screening process considered a list of 50 seniors originally submitted by a five-man Class of 1956 committee, and also a list of men nominated by the various deans. Therefore, it is possible that a man left off the 50-man list could be included in the final 32, if his qualifications were considered high enough by the final three-man screening group. On the other hand, a man named on both the 50-student list and the dean's listing could be eliminated for reasons of academic, disciplinary or chapel deficiency.

Published Soon

The Who's Who finalists' names should be sent back to the University from the national committee by the middle of November, at which time the list will be published.

Genuine
PAPER-MATE PEN
Silvered-Tip
REFILLS
in Red • Green • Blue • Black

A Vatican Vicar Visits Villanova:

Few Aware of Presence of Prominent Churchman Residing at Monastery

by Clem Birch

Ed. Note: The Most Rev. Pete C. van Lierde, O.S.A., a prominent churchman, spent several weeks recently in the monastery as a visitor to the United States. Following is a personality sketch of the Vatican Vicar and his honors:

Less than three weeks ago, the Most Reverend Peter C. van Lierde, O.S.A., came to Villanova to begin a stay in the United States which would encompass six weeks or more.

Although few have been aware of the fact, the University has had residing in the monastery one of the most prominent Augustinians in the world today. As Vicar General of Vatican City, a post he's held since Jan. 13, 1951, the bishop has had the Vatican as his diocese. This position is only fair compensation for all he has done as a priest.

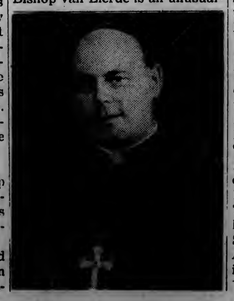
Great Prominence

At the present time Bishop van Lierde is also the Papal Sacristan, a position that carries with it a high degree of prominence.

Originally His Excellence lived in Belgium where he was born in 1907 in the town of Hasselt. His early studies were conducted at the College of St. John Berchman in Brussels. He did not enter the Augustinian order until he had completed studies in the humanities at the Gymnasium of the Augustinian Fathers in Eindhoven, Holland. Much time was spent in philosophy and theology before he was ordained on May 30, 1931.

Doctor of Theology

Besides being a highly able man on the administrative level, Bishop van Lierde is an unusually intelligent person. A fact which sheds some light on this matter is that in the year of his ordination he was sent to Rome, where, two years later, he was made Doctor of Theology, "magna cum laude."

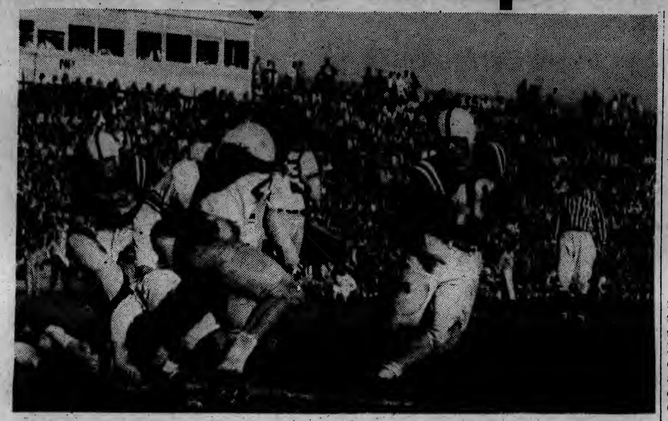


In the following year studies occupied most of his time. In 1936-37 he taught Sacred Scripture in the Seminary of the Augustinian Fathers of the Dutch Province. Again he turned to further advanced study which was taken in Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

His life as an administrator began in 1939 when the Most Reverend Father General of the order made him Vice Rector of the order's International College of Theology of St. Monica. In 1941 he was made Rector. This position His Excellency held until 1948 when the Second World War had passed, leaving its deep scars behind. Throughout these years he published several volumes: "La Spiritualite de l'Ordre de Sant Augustin," a manual of Gregorian Chant, "Various States of

(Continued on Page 11)

N.C. State Whips Wildcats 34-13



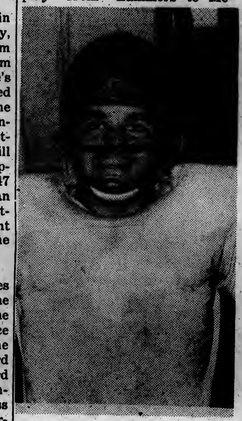
Ciarrochi's Ball-Carrying Bright Spot For Wildcats

A team whose spirit had reached fever pitch early Saturday began the slow and painful rebuilding of mind and body Monday for this weekend's game with Richmond.

"We're determined more than ever to win this weekend", declared senior tackle Mike Barry.

Flaying for the first time on campus since 1952 the Wildcats saw their 21-year victory streak at home smashed by a fired up North Carolina State eleven led by quarterback Eddie West. West, playing the game with a broken thumb on his passing hand, fired two touchdown passes and scored two himself.

Villanova's two touchdowns were scored by Captain Don McComb and fullback Al Ciarrochi. Behind 21-0 late in the second quarter the Mainliners began a march from midfield for the first score. John Lammers' pass to Pete Cassidy plus a 15-yard penalty against State set the stage for the touchdown on a beautiful 27-yard pass play from Lammers to Mc-



Don Luzzi

Comb who snared the aerial away from two Rebel defenders.

Ciarrochi Gets Second TD

The Wildcats second score came as a result of the hard running of Ciarrochi, who blasted through the tough State line after time to finally score on a 12-yard run. This brought the Wildcats within striking distance and when Villanova recovered a N. C. State fumble on the ensuing kickoff the crowd was on its feet yelling and screaming. However, the drive was stopped after two first downs.

Outstanding also for the home forces were linemen Ronnie Wood, Don Luzzi, and McComb and backs Ciarrochi and Bauer. Ciarrochi averaged 5.4 yards per carry for 11 attempts. This was more than half of Villanova's total of 99 yards gained rushing.

Punting Average of 20

Other important factors were the total yardage of 294 yards for the Wolfpack, of which 181 were on the ground, and the fact that the Mainliners lost the ball four times on fumbles and had a punting average of only 20 yards.

This Saturday the Wildcats conclude their home season at Goodreau Stadium against the University of Richmond.

Third in Row For Undefeated Freshman Team

Villanova's undefeated Freshman football team won their third straight last Thursday as they routed Stevens Trade of Lancaster, Pa., 32-0. This conquest gave the Frosh squad the amazing record of having scored 101 points to their opponents 6, in the three games played to date. Even more unusual is the fact that the first string of the Freshman team did not play the whole 48 minutes of the game, as everybody on the squad got into the contest.

The Villanovans scored in every period last Thursday, with a fine team effort. Jim Grazione's fine passing arm sparked the Blue and White's aerial offense, as he completed seven out of ten passes for the grand total of 169 yards gained. On the ground, the greatest damage was done by Bill Bogley who, in twelve tries, ripped through the defense for 147 yards. Grazione's stand-ins, Dan Lowrey and Ed Rohre, completed six passes out of the eight they attempted to add to the Frosh's smashing air attack.

Blocking Aids Backfield

Two of Grazione's passes were good for six points, one each to Rollie West and Gene Opella. Bogley scored twice during his appearance in the game ,once from the two yard line and once on a fine 28-yard run. The other Villanova touchdown came on a Lowrey pass to left end Jerry Billings, covering eighteen yards. Hank Kwiathowski completed two out of five placement kicks to account for the rest of the scoring. The Frosh managed all this scoring despite 125 yards in penalties. Coach Di Fillipo thought much credit should be given to the fine defensive blocking of Kwiathowski, Tom Fletcher and Jim Ciniglia.

This red-hot aggregation will put its wares on display for the University students next Friday, Nov. 4, in a home contest with the University of Delaware Freshman eleven. It seems worthwhile geting out to see these boys, who may on following years, be making the "Villanova Wildcats" a name to be reckoned with on the gridiron.

Alex Again!

Villanova Harriers Conquer St. Joseph's and Georgetown

While Villanova's strongly supported football team was losing their fifth game of the season, the Wildcat harriers, with more participants than onlookers, were winning their third straight meet of the season. Proving that talent and will were enough to win, Alex Breckenridge led the way to topple St. Joseph's and Georgetown.

In this triangular meet, Villanova registered 35 points, while St. Joseph's was second with 39, and the Hoyas trailed with 49. The deciding factor of the meet was the capturing of the one-two spots by Breckenridge and Ron Delany.

Alex Does 19:29

As for the race itself, it was all Breckenridge's after the first half mile. It was at this point that he took the lead and never relinquished it. He crossed the finish line after the four mile jaunt in the fine time of 19:29 minutes, a good hundred yards ahead of second place Delany.

Actually, Alex' time was a new record for the course but Georgetown refused to acknowledge it. The Hoya judges claimed that Alex had cut distance off the course. If anything, the opposite was true. Because of the poor markings along the course, Breckenridge and Delany were misled, and wasted much valuable time in retracing their steps. It was generally agreed by all that the course markings were inadequate.

VU Places Four in 1st Ten

It should also be noted that in the first ten positions, Villanova placed four men. It should be further pointed out that three of the first five finishers were also Villanovans. Along with the Flying Scot, Breckenridge, and Irishman Ron Delany, there was John Kopil who crossed the line fifth.

The other Wildcat representative in the top ten was George Browne, who came in ninth, ahead of sixteen other contenders.

By winning this meet, Villanova not only added one more victory to its unblemished record, but also inflicted the first losses on both St. Joe's and Georgetown. These schools had records of 2-0 and 7-0 respec-

Richmond Invades Campus for Tilt With Villanova

By DICK BRADY

The Villanova Wildcats close their home season Saturday afternoon against the University of Richmond at Goodreau Stadium. Coach Ed Merrick's Spiders will be traveling north for their first meeting with the Wildcats,

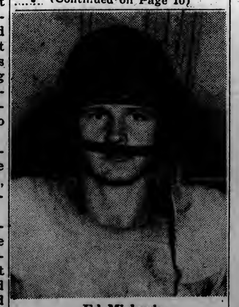
Richmond will be looking for a win, after last weekend's layoff, and the previous week's tie with Virginia Tech. Tech, incidentally, is the same team that soundly thrashed Penn, 33-0, three weeks ago.

Although the Richmond chances of taking any share in the Southern Conference title are nil, they still will prove a threat to the Main Line team.

Fajackowski a Threat

Spearheading the Richmond offense will be 6'0", 185 pound fullback Frank Pajaczkowski, who has been rated the best pro prospect squad on the squad. Giving him no little amount of help will be Frosh half back Dave Ames. Although it is his first year of college football, Ames came to Richmond greatly heralded, after his state scoring record in high school. It was Ames who dashed off 48

....s. (Continued on Page 10)



Ed Michaels
Set for Richmond

FORMAL GUARD MOUNT

Military pageantry of the highest order climaxed a colorful program of pre-game and half-time displays at the Villanova-North Carolina State game last Saturday put on by the NROTC drill team, the University band and the campus fraternities.

Colorful Spectacle

Diligent practice on the part of the champion drill team under the direction of Walt Gould, resulted in the Formal Guard Mount, a colorful military spectacle, rarely performed, with a counterpart in almost every country in the world.

The Formal Guard Mount was an eye-filling review with the drill team in formation, commands given with the band in the background and flags flying. The ceremony suggested the precision and satisfying display of a formal changing of the guard in Great Britain.

Fraternities Parade Floats

Preceding the Formal Guard Mount was a parade organized by the fraternities featuring floats entered by the various fraternities and fraternity members dressed in comic costumes.

Before the game the band put on its own show. They marched onto the field in a massive "V", playing "V for Villanova." Then they greeted North Carolina State with "HI" in block letters.

Precision Performance

Highlights of the band performance were the outlining of the nation to the tune of "Hail America," and the outlining of the University chapel while playing the "Alma Mater."

GIVE BLOOD!

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATORS

Here's another chance to cash in on Lucky Srtike's big Football Contest. This week's game with Richmond will be the one to pick. Don't forget—just fill in the attached entry blank and deposit in the Pie Shop before 6 p.m. Friday evening, October 28. Why not take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to exhibit your gambling instincts (free of charge) and win yourself a carton of American Tobacco Company cigarettes—Lucky Strike, Pall Mall or Herbert Tareyton.

VILLANOVA vs. RICHMOND

YARDS RUSHING (VILLANOVA) .....
YARDS PASSING (VILLANOVA) .....
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS (BOTH TEAMS) .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Never Losers Romp 38-0, Set New Scoring Record

Intramurals roared into their third week with the action becoming faster and rougher as the league shapes up and the teams dig in for the battle for top honors. The muddy fields made the going sloppy, but a little muck could not abate the drive and determination of the football diehards.

The Navy league saw the sailors slopping thru the mud with equal spirit as they battle for the top rung.

The teams in first place now know that they have a titanic struggle on their hands to remain there.

The results of the week are:

Never Losers Win

The Never Losers soundly trounced the Third Floor Boys, 38-0 on Thursday to establish a season high in points by one team in a game.

Tailback Larry "Guy" O'Brien engineered the Never Losers to five touchdowns on passes to Ed Keating, Bill Haley, twice each, and Buzzy Baron. The other touchdown came on an intercepted pass by Bill Money, who tightroped the sideline for the score. In the line for the Never Losers were such standouts as Harry Axt, Larry Theis and Tom Keating. Tom Keating scored the other two extra points.

Bob Durkin, Jim Giordano and Bill Callahan also played important roles in the romp.

Never Losers . . . 6 13 12 7—38
3rd Floor Boys . 0 0 0 0— 0

Saints Win

Last Thursday morning in the 10:30 Mendel League the Saints, sporting a 2-1 record engaged the Crusaders, who were seeking their initial triumph. The Saints won 13-0. Less than five minutes had gone by when Dick Montgomery tossed a 12 yard pass to Joe Ryan for the T.D. Montgomery scored the extra point on an end run. The half ended with the Saints in the van by 7-0. The Saints second T.D. was also a pass from Montgomery to Ryan. The extra point was no good, the game ending 13-0.

Saints . . . . . 7 0 0 6—13
Crusaders . . . . 0 0 0 0—0

Castoffs 6, Bulldogs 0

In the 4:30 Mendel League, Wednesday, the Castoffs beat the Bulldogs 6-0. The game was a tight, scoreless struggle until the third quarter when Matt Hulbert took the snap and lateralled to Dom Sorentino who uncorked a 40 yard scoring pass to Joe Marmora for the game's only score. Earlier the Bulldogs were stopped right on the goal line as their downs ran out. Both teams threatened again but did not score.

Castoffs . . . . . 0 0 6 0—6
Bulldogs . . . . . 0 0 0 0—0

Syob Tafs Victors

In the 4:30 Austin league the Syob Tafs bested the Fly Weights 12-6. The Syob Tofs scored in the game's opening minutes on a five yard run by Frank Okenka. The Fly Weights soon evened matters with a 45 yard pass from Joe Inzitari to Don Bragg. But in the second half, Frank Okenka, a triple threat back, ran 40 yards around end for the winning T.D. The Fly Weights protested the game but the protest was overruled by the intramural department.

Syob Tafs . . . 6 0 6 0—12
Fly Weights . 0 6 0 0— 6

Charlie Over Baker

In the Navy league last Wednesday Charlie Co. beat Baker Co. 12-0. All scoring was done in the first half. Both touchdowns resulted from short passes from Dick Peer to Hank Nichols in the end zone. The game was close but Bob McDonnell's boys just couldn't get rolling. Charlie Co. now boasts a 3-0 record to tie Able Co. for the league lead.

Charlie Co. . . . 6 6 0 0—12
Baker Co. . . . 0 0 0 0— 0

Drillers Lose

In another Navy game Able Co. bested the Drill Team 9-6, on a brilliant rolling catch by

(Continued on Page 11)



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL ACTION

Freshman 'Back Grazione Spurs Undefeated Team

Three weeks of football games have seen the Freshmen team hang up a like number of decisive wins. In each of the games the Frosh have displayed an amazing ability to push the ball across the opposing team's goal line. As is the case with any successful football team, a great deal of credit has to go to the men up front who open up the holes and stop the opponent's offensive thrusts and to the backs who lug the ball up and down the field.

However, behind every winning club in modern football is a smart, talent quarterback and the Frosh prove no exception to this rule. Jim Grazione is the man under center for Coach Dave De Fillippo's first year men, and in his early season performances he has shown the poise, drive and talent that make for winning football.

Graduate of South Philly

Grazione was graduated last June from South Catholic High of Philadelphia and was sought after by many of the nation's leading football powers, including Coach Terry Brennan's Notre Dame. Fortunately for Wildcat future prospects, Big Jim was lured to the Main Line campus breaking a tradition which has seen many fine city ball players head for the distant hills.

While in high school Jim piloted his team to the 1954 City Championship and since donning the Blue and White he has shown no signs of losing the winning touch. In the Princeton game Big Jim sparked the Baby Cats by tossing one touchdown pass to Rollie West — another Philly boy—and running for another. Grazione showed more than a strong arm in the Tiger game. On his run he swept wide on an option play and traveled 24 yards through the broken field.

Grazione's performances flash a word of warning to the varsity's five signal-callers.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED
CLEANING & PRESSING
Campus Cleaners
(Dougherty Hall)
Repair &
Dom Iacobucci Alterations
CAMPUS CLEANERS

GIVE BLOOD!

SPORTS CHATTER

So There's No Spirit Here?

by Dick Fitzpatrick

Many things have been said since the start of the current academic rat race about that old whipping post, Villanova spirit. Hardly had the dust of registration week settled when we found our spirit being detected, inspected, disected, bisected, and rejected by individuals and publications for miles around. There is, however, one angle which the great analysists of spirit seem to have overlooked in their rush to put the V. U. student body in the ranks of apathy. Why hasn't anyone made some comparison between our much abused ardor with that of some other educational institution?

Dawn's early light on October 14, 1955 found this writer wearily arriving on the campus of Indiana University, at Bloomington. Here we were at the site of Big Ten, big time football. Now we would be able to get a taste of honest to goodness bona fide school spirit, or so we thought. After a few hours of much needed rest, we started on a cook's tour of the slightly less than enormous I.U. campus. First we learned that Indiana has a resident student body of some 15,000 full time students and secondly that the campus occupies about half the area of Bloomington, a town of more than twenty thousand. Without even the aid of a slide rule we came upon the conclusion that here was a pretty large outfit, capable of producing first class football teams and top-flight team support. But the architects of Hoosier U. had omitted one major detail and that was student attitude.

Of Odors and Rain

After the grand tour, we settled back in a plush leather chair in one of the palatial fraternity houses that mark the campus, sipped the foam from our beer, and cautiously asked our host, "Well, what do you think of tomorrow's football game?" The answer, while gratifying to us who had traveled 707 miles to see the fray, was none the less astounding. "You'll probably murder us" was the reply. This gentleman obviously didn't care one way or another about the game, for after a few well chosen words of digust, he changed the subject.

The real crusher came the next afternoon, when amid feverish preparations on our part to get to the game a great many of our hosts sat gathered about the fraternity television set watching Notre Dame collide with Michigan State. "Our game?", came the answer to our obvious question, "Those guys stink and besides it looks like rain."

Here is my point. Do not sell the Wildcat spirit short. Man for man we can and do out-yell, out-cheer and out-support a good many of our friends at other institutions whose publicity departments have the uncanny ability to manufacture spirit where there is actually none at all. We are, to say the least, a small school in comparison with some of the mammoths with whom we knock heads on the gridiron. Maybe by reason of numbers they produce a little more noise than we do, but remember this, it is not the quantity but the quality that counts.

It Surrounds You

This year has seen the student body rise to a new high in support of the team, a team, by the way, which commands a great deal of respect no matter what the score reads. The bruised and bloody Indiana line will support this statement. We have gone all out to support the Cats, and under Pete Quinn's (alias Joe Morale) spirited leadership we have become more organized than ever. When we play a ball game people know we are around, people both on the field and in the stands.

No matter what anyone says the spirit is here. Do not believe everything you read in the papers or in the magazines. Look around, observe the attitude of those around you. Maybe you will never see Villanova spirit in print, but you don't have to; you can feel it all around you.



ACTION DURING WILDCAT GAME SATURDAY

Richmond Invades VU

(Continued from Page 9)

yards to tie the score at 7-7 in the Virginia Tech clash.

Both men can be expected to cause the Wildcats trouble working from the Spiders lethal split T offense. Rounding out the Richmond backfield will be Mickey Riggs at the other half slot, and quarterback Tommy Theodase.

Eaton, Christensen Bulwarks

The bulwarks of the Spider line are tackle Erik Christensen and center Dick Eaton. Christensen has been on the All-Southern Conference team for the last three years. Six foot one inch, 220 pound Eaton is playing his first year with Richmond. His play thus far this season has impressed enough to convince coach Merrick that his problems of having lost his first two centers through graduation last year are more than solved.

Merit Awards

(Continued from Page 7)

Tierney.

Michael Potenza, John Henry, Philip Taddeo, Robert Shallow, Stephen Bernocco, Bernard Dunn, Robert McDonald, James Hippler, Peter Alberse, Robert McCaffery, Harry Nash, Eugene Bilan, John Stangl, Robert Patricoski, R. Bruce Martin, Richard Cross, Thomas Keating, Joseph Schultz, John Kilker, Joseph Jackson, Richard Harris, Edward Novasatka, John Murphy, Robert Hentschell, William Lawlor, Edward Fletcher, Edward Allen, Patrick Young.

For Phi Kappa Pi:

Thomas R. Ulrich, Walter A. Kordek, George V. Gorham, Paul Menz, Stanley Rodkin, John G. Joyce, Roy G. Sowley, Wm. F. Meyer, Charles Merz, James P. Wrzesinski, Michael S. Polgar, John L. Chabay,

John C. Nettleton, John F. O'Rourke, Wm. M. Pearson, Jr., Thomas F. O'Rourke, Thomas J. Hickey, Jr., Leo P. Kane, Richard Schleicher, Ronald Girioni, Noel Hazzard, Vincent Mule, Edward Ernst, Wm. E. Foley, Gerhard White.

For Turf and Tinsel:

Stephen Bernocco, Patrick Butarazzi, Daniel Cahalane, Robert Cassidy, John DeRemigis, Gerald Donnelly, Eugene Donohue, Richard Fitzpatrick, John Gebhard.

John Gilfillan, Owen Hickey, Ed Jaccoma, Philip Keane, Wm. Kelly, Francis Killmond, John Kilker, Robert McDonnell, John Morgan, Richard Peer, Joseph Redmond, Charles Ross, Robert Schiller, George Sinnott, Dominic Rosato, and Walter Doyle.

These are available in Student Activities Office — Dougherty Hall.

Fr. McLaughlin, O.S.A.

Alumni Board

(Continued from Page 8)

at the Thanksgiving Dance in New York City, another gala affair.

Present officers of the Alumni Association are: Joseph DeLuca, president (Camden); Martin Gill, executive vice-president (Phila.) Rev. Harold Richmond, Chaplain (Brooklyn, N.Y.); Rev. John Klekotka, Director of Alumni Relations; and Harris, executive secretary.

Class Planning

(Continued from Page 7)

escorted into downtown Philadelphia for a whirlwind shopping tour and an entertainment program, which is still in the planning stage.

Juniors Back Plan

A couple of juniors have already indicated that they will be backing the orphans' events. Jim Wray said it was a "great experience" to take out a boy. John Skidmore Brown said he was looking forward to the "stimulating experience".

Information

(Continued from Page 7)

6. Any additional suggestions should be written on the back of the questionnaire.

Returned questionnaires will be used by the steering committee in laying definite plans for the biggest social week at Villanova.

Meanwhile, class president Jack Decker has appointed Tom Decker and Ben Berry, C & F day hops, co-chairmen for the Wednesday night event in Junior Week.

Class treasurer Tom Hooker reports that the juniors' treasury contains $1,607.14 after $500 deducted for the university's scholarship fund.

Student Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

guests.

Permissions

3. The permission for all senior residents to own and operate cars, on two conditions: that a written note of permission is obtained from the parents and the car be registered with the Dean of Men.

4. Unlimited dormitory permissions for all seniors on Friday and Saturday evenings, being required only to sign in and out.

5. Cocktail privileges for seniors and their Dads on Father's Day in Dougherty Hall.

Day Hop Spirit

6. The forwarding of suggestions from Father President concerning means of improving day hop spirit and wider inclusion of those students in campus life and activities.

The President's Committee was formed in the belief that a closer contact with the administration could be effected, eliminating the "middleman liaison" of the Student-Faculty set-up.

Seniors Note

(Continued from Page 6)

Joyce, John G.
Kappler, Eugenia M.
Kean, Francis P.
Kertscher, Robert C.
Kochaba, Edward T.
Kordek, Walter A., Jr.
Grimm, John J.
Ligorelli, Alphonse
Laick, Francis R.
Loth, Joseph T.
McComb, Donald
McDevitt, David T.
McEowen, James R.
McFarland, Dorothy M.
McGowan, Edmund J.
Meany, Thomas J.
Milligan, Martin M.
Mlodzikowski, Frank
Monaghan, John M.
Moore, Elizabeth E.
Moore, Richard M.
Mylotte, Thomas J.
O'Neill, E. Joseph
O'Rourke, Thomas F. X.
Pedano, Nicholas G.
Potenza, Michael
Pencavage, Dolores A.
Pyle, John B.
Rehill, Thomas E.
Reynolds, Robert B.
Ryan, Stephen P.
Salvo, John P.
Schiller, John G.
Shay, Samuel M., Jr.
Short, John G.
Silhol, William E.
Smith, Frank T.
Sowley, Roy G.
Teodoro, Alfred M.
Tuso, Thomas J.
Ulrich, Thomas R.
VanAllen, John F.
Wise, Arthur R., Jr.
Yaeger, Lawrence J.

Appointments may be made by writing to Carl Wolf Studios, 2013 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, or by calling LO 4-4514.

Never Losers

(Continued from Page 10)

Tom Gorham. Able Co. got 2 points as Bob Townsend slipped in his own end zone, but the drill boys forged ahead as Leo Rudegair passed to Pat Nicholson for a T.D. But in the last 25 seconds Harry Cooke threw 55 yards to the diving Tom Gorham in the coffin corner for the winning T.D. Gene Fogarty added the extra point.

Able Co. . . . . 2 0 0 7—9
Drill Team . . . 0 0 0 6—6

Although hampered by the temporary loss of their captain, Marty Roache, and some of the other ballplayers on the squad, the Roaches managed to eke out a victory over the Animals last Tuesday, to bring their record to two games and no setbacks.

The game was decided after a scoreless tie by the number of first downs recorded by the two teams. The Roaches had the better of the margin, 4-2, and were awarded the win.

The Roaches first win was a fine 15-0 victory over the Denizens two weeks ago. Bert Gratz and Marty Galvin provided the scoring punch with a touchdown apiece in that fracas.

Roaches . . . . 0 0 0 0—(4)
Animals . . . . 0 0 0 0—(2)

Dance, Game

(Continued from Page 1)

mission is scheduled for 11:30.

Mike Rafferty, chairman of the committee in charge of Cotillion thanks Tony Lisa, Ted Macri, Pete Palmer, Leo Rogers, Bob Mulcahy, and Pat Nicholson for their assistance in the extensive preparation for the first social event sponsored by the Class of '58.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED
CLEANING & PRESSING
Campus Cleaners
(Dougherty Hall)
Repair &
Dom Iacobucci Alterations
CAMPUS CLEANERS

Belle Masque

(Continued from Page 1)

The Rev. William J. Krupa is directing the cast in intensive final rehearsals.

THE CAST

Lt. Maryk . . . . . Joe Ezerski
Lt. Barney Greenwald Charlie Brockman
Lt. Com. John Challee Jack Murray
Capt. Blakely . . . . Walt Doyle
Lt. Com. Philip Queeg Don Seston
Lt. Thomas Keefer Ray Clarke
Signalman 3/c Junius Urban Andy Iaccarino
Lt. (j.g.) Willie Keith Joe Barrett
Capt. Randolph Southard Jim Grady
Dr. Forest Lundeen Jack Erdie
Dr. Bird . . . . . Jim Gilligan
Stenographer . . Paul Gormley
Orderly . . . . . Jack Dillon
The Court . . . . . Tom Curran Bill Brown Mike Curtis Nick Rinaldi Jim Bourne Frank Cunningham
Naval Officers John Fitzpatrick Vic Ludmerer Malcolm Didio

LKD

(Continued from Page 7)

each of the pledges has a task to perform during the time of initiation. Typical of these tasks is serving as a porter at the P&W station.

Boards were given to the pledges at the meeting from which they make paddles which form a necessary part of their required garb.

The trials and requirements of initiation were outlined to the pledges of Delta Pi Epsilon, C&F school fraternity, at a meeting last Thursday night.

After being welcomed as future members of the fraternity by Lou Donnatelli, D.P.E., president, the pledges were given over to the pledge committee headed by Lou Kollemeko. He outlined what could be expected during the initiation period and reminded them of their lowly status until after "hell night".

Uniform of the day for the pledges during the initiation period will be skimmer hats, SPATS, ribbon bow TIES, and signs indentying them as D.P.E. pledges.

Big brothers were assigned to the pledges for the purpose of seeing that the pledges comply with the requirements of the pledging period.

A Glance at the Big Ten

(Continued from Page 3)

The regulations of these houses in regard to their members is quite free with the exception of no drinking on campus at all, no girls anywhere inside the houses during the week, and only till 12:25 on weekends.

The members of the fraternities as well as the rest of the student body dress quite differently than we do here in the east. Everything is very casual with corduroy pants, white bucks or suede shoes, a sport shirt, and a short haircut being the style. There are very few button down shirts, back straps or 'repp' ties and absolutely no pegged pants, winged collars and long key chains.

Great Guys

The guys themselves are nothing but the best and are definitely the most hospitable people any of us have ever met. The two Villanovans mentioned above had met a girl during the summer who is an Alpha Phi at Indiana and they wrote to her to see if she could find the group a place to stay. That was the extent to which the members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity knew us yet they threw their pledges out of their beds to make room for us and gave us all the meals that were desired, in fact they made us feel right at home by coming up and introducing themselves warmly.

Another interesting difference between the eastern and midwestern fraternities is their means of rating. In the east the number one fraternity usually is the one that throws the best parties and has the best or most popular guys in it. Not so at Indiana, the top house is the one with the highest scholastic average and the most participation in extra-curricular activities. Parties don't mean anything and since there is no drinking in the fraternities they do not have any like you normally associate with the word.

Fall Carnival

There is another feature besides the fraternities worth mentioning though. The Villanova weekend was the Fall Carnival weekend there and therefore one of their bigger affairs. All the fraternities and sororities thought up, designed, and built side shows in the large field house along the theme of a carnival which were most interesting. The Us had a pie throwing booth, the DKEs: a Paris night club—complete; the Kappas: a freak show, and so on down the line. One booth was better than the other and everyone was having a great time.

There was one aspect of Indiana that completely surprised us and probably the WIP sportcaster and will surprise the rest of the Villanova students. That is that the Hoosiers have much less spirit than we have. Almost everyone that we met hoped that the Wildcats would win because they hated the football coach or just didn't care.

Prominent Bishop Visits Villanova

(Continued from Page 8)

Life," and magazine articles on Biblical subjects and ascetics.

More Honors

The Holy Year in 1950 bore many great honors to all corners of the Catholic world. In one such corner at the close of that year was the newly appointed Papal Sacristan and Vicar General of Vatican City, the Most Rev. Peter Cannisus van Lierde, O.S.A. He was appointed by His Holiness Pope Pius XII on Jan. 13, 1951. Besides these very major offices he is also one of the Prelates of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Still Single

When Sunday morning came around these same eight Villanova boys—still single, sober, but showing signs of wear—had to drag themselves into their cars and leave Indiana only to look forward to the miserable nineteen hour ride home. A fabulous, sleepless weekend was had by all but the Monday night conclusion was, "It was too far" and, "They have a lot more money and buildings than we have yet the Hoosiers don't begin to compare with Villanova for social and spiritual life." It was good to be home!

Explaining Government

In November 1954 he published a work in the Dutch language on the central government of the Church. Its title is "Behind the Bronze Door". "It is the aim of this work, which the Holy Father has deigned to approve and bless, to describe in a detailed but concise manner the actual functioning of the central government of the Church," said the bishop. The work is currently being translated into three languages, French, German and Italian. There is an English translation planned.

Just this past February, His Excellency was named Vicar General of the patriarchal basilica of St. Peter's in Rome. In June Her Majesty Juliana, Queen of the Netherlands, named the Bishop a Knight of the Order of the Lion of Holland.

Villanova has been indeed fortunate to have the Bishop as a guest. Because of engagements with Catholic groups throughout the country the Bishop's time actually spent on campus was short. In addition, he has made occasional visits to Canada since his arrival here. A trip to California is being planned for the end of this year.

Organization News . . . .

If you're worried about selective service exams, a meeting of the Geology Club, or chapel notices, here's where to look.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Father Burke announced this week that Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be held Nov. 17, at a place to be decided later. Watch the Bulletin Boards for further information. Test will be given Dec. 10.

WVIL INTERVIEW

"Somethin' Smith and the Red Heads", Epic recording stars, will be interviewed over WVIL tonight at 8:15.

Conducting the interview from Chubby's night club will be John Nosica.

LAW SCHOOL FORUM

Villanova's School of Law will present its second law school forum Nov. 2. All interested students have been invited to attend by the law school faculty.

ICG

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in 104 C&F.

At a joint meeting with the Rosemont chapter last Tuesday, plans were discussed for a social for regional chapters. Another joint meeting was tentatively planned.

NFCCS

An intercollegiate Mass and communion breakfast sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be held this Sunday at LaSalle College.

Student government presidents and those interested in student government will attend.

Following the mass and communion breakfast a regional seminar will be held.

This Sunday inaugurates Catholic Youth Week.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

LIBRARY DONATION

A rare Rembrandt etching, "The Descent from the Cross," was recently donated to Villanova's library by the late John Joseph McVey, a former prominent Philadelphia publisher.

Other items included in the bequest were three prints by Audubon, the famous American ornothologist and biologist, and three water colors by Susan H. Bradley.

Coins dating to the Civil War, currency issued as early as 1817, and an American flag with 45 stars, complete the donation.

McVey, an outstanding Philadelphia layman all his life, collected these items in his dealings with books, art, and antiques.

GIVE BLOOD!

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The solar system was the subject of an informative talk by Father Jenkins at the weekly meeting of the Astronomer's club. Father Jenkins, club moderator and organizer, touched on many of the mysteries of the planets.

New Telescope

Later the group made a trip to the observatory atop Mendel Hall and viewed the moon through the new telescope. The instrument has a magnification of approximately 100X.

The Club has a growing membership and is one of the campus' more interesting activities. Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7:15, and all are welcome.

PHYSICS CLUB

Charles Ross, a physics major, lectured before the Physics Club last Thursday on the "Physics of Transistors". The talk was accompanied by a demonstration of a transistor in action. The device was built into an audio oscillator circuit which produced audible tones through a loudspeaker.

Tomorrow Ed Meyer will demonstrate the effects of high voltage discharge through a vacuum. The appartus will consist of a Crooke's tube and several colorful demonstration tubes.

Club President Charles Schwerdtfeger again mentioned that anyone interested is cordially invited to atend the meeting in the Physics Lab. at 10:30 a. m.

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

the day you change to L&M

1. SUPERIOR FILTER Only L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

2. SUPERIOR TASTE L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos — especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier . . . and light and mild.



Smoke America's *Best* Filter Cigarette

Curtain Time at 8:15 in Field House:

Belle Masque's "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" Sets Up Three-Day Camp Tomorrow Evening

Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 5 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa.

PCS Talk "Encouraging"; Navy Dance Friday Night

Affair Set At Drake; Frosh Feted

The Fall Navy Dance will be held Friday night at the Drake Hotel. This first Naval social event of the year will be dedicated to the freshman class.

Music will be supplied by Gino Gilina's Commodores and there will be a combo for the intermissions. Dancing will last from 9 to 1.

Dress will be semi-formal, consisting of cocktail dresses for dates and dress blue "Baker" uniforms for the Navy men. "Baker" dress includes blue uniform, white shirt, white hat covers, and four-in-hand ties.

Downtown Philly

The Drake is located at 15th and Spruce Sts. in Philadelphia and ample nearby parking space will be available. There is a diagram of these parking lots on the bulletin board in the Navy Building.



Henry Whalen
PCS Member

Peer Hopeful Of Requests' Acceptance

Student Council president Dick Peer, serving in that capacity as a member of the President's Committee for Students, says that the results of the first meeting last Thursday were "encouraging."

The newly-formed group, meeting with University President Father James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., and Dean of Student Activities Father George McLaughlin, O.S.A., presented a member of recommendations for consideration.

"Father President was extremely receptive to all the requests we presented, and I believe most of them will receive favorable action," said Peer.

Four Students

The other members of the committee are seniors Hank Whalen and Harry Nash and junior Jack O'Rourke. The committee meets with Father Donnellon again next Thursday.

Concerning the requests brought forth:

Father Donnellon said that he was sure a formal opening dinner in Dougherty Hall for seniors and Student Council members "could be arranged".

The question of a senior lounge in Dougherty was "very

(Continued on Page 11)

By SC:

Closer Bond Of Student, Grads Urged

At the bi-weekly Student Council meeting on Oct. 24, the necessity of a closer bond between the alumni and the student body was thoroughly discussed.

ALUMNI INACTIVE: FORD

Bob Ford, alumni representative, stated that, aside from banquets, there is not much for an alumnus to do. Ford, in reply to Dick Peer's question about

(Continued on Page 11)

Menz and Burns Appointed Prom Co-Chairmen

Senior class president Jerry Guerrisi has announced the appointment of prom co-chairmen, following the declination of the position by Mike Horan late last week.

Dave Burns, resident Commerce and Finance student, and Paul Menz, resident engineer, are the two men named to the post as co-directors.

Horan, appointed to replace Guerrisi after the latter was elected to the class presidency, declined the post at a steering committee meeting Thursday, because of the stress of his curriculum.

Both Active

Both Menz and Burns have been active in the workings of the Class of '56; Burns was junior year vice-president, and Menz has contributed as a commitee member on a number of occasions.

The apointees will work with a number of other chairmen and sub-chairmen on the prom, often called the Belle Air Ball, and set for January 13 in the Field

(Continued on Page 11)

Seaton, Brockman, Murray Cast In Leading Roles

Scheduled on the docket at the Field House the next three days is the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial". The Rev. William J. Krupa, director and moderator of Belle Masque, is anxiously awaiting along with the faculty and student body the culmination of over a month's intensive work on the part of all connected with Villanova's dramatic society.

Don Seaton is the talented possessor of the difficult role of the disturbed Captain Queeg and sharing top billing with him as attorney for the defense, Lieutenant Barney Greenwold, will be Chuck Brockman. Both of these are remembered for their fine performance in last fall's production, "Command Decision."

Walt Doyle, a veteran Belle Masquer, will interpret the role of Captain Blakely, the president of the court of judges. A newcomer to Belle Masque, John Murray will portray the prosecuting attorney, Lieutenant-Commander John Challee.

Ray Clarke will be Lieutenant Keefer, the literary man of the "Caine" and the important parts of Lieutenant (j.g.) Keith and Signalman 3/c Urban will be essayed by Joe Barrett and Andy Iaccarino respectively.

The Doctors Lundeen and Bird are in the hands of Jack Erdlin and Jim Gilligan. Paul Gormley and Jack Dillon are the Orderly and Stenographer. Members of the Court are Tom Curran, Bill Brown, Mike Curtis, Nick Rinaldi, Jim Bourne and Vic Ludmerer.

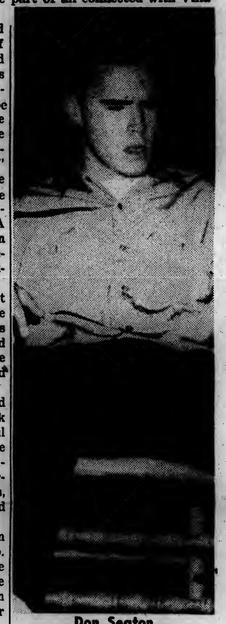
Other Naval Officers are John Fitzpatrick and Malcolm Didio.

Tickets can be obtained in the Pie Shoppe or from any Belle Masque member. The price again is $1 for students and $1.25 for adults.

Joe Chinnicci and Jack Lowery and their capable crew will man the stage upon which will be the artistic, authentic set designed by Jake Krupa.

Mike Clark, Belle Masque president says that make-up for the show will be handled by our own Villanova co-eds, who have just completed a course in make-up under Father Krupa.

The only remaining task for Belle Masque is to put it over with the audiences. No one has any doubts that they will.



Don Seaton
"Caine" Performer



Mike Clark
BM President

New Orders Will Be Taken:

Juniors' Rings Arrive Tomorrow

Rings for members of the university's junior class will be distributed tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Ring chairman Jim Judge said the rings will be distributed in the Student Activities Office on the third floor of Dougherty Hall.

Judge emphasized that full payment must be made by the student when he picks up his ring. Juniors who did not return a deposit to Dieges and Clust over the summer vacation must put in new orders if they want rings, Judge said.

Juniors who did not place their ring orders last May or during the first fittings in September may order rings tomorrow, according to the chairman.



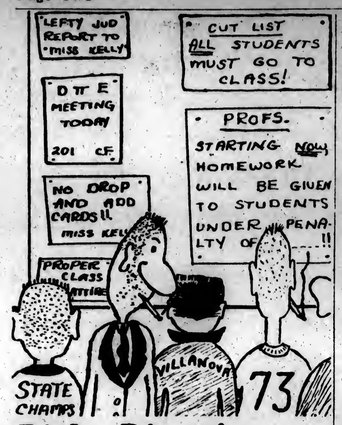
Jim Judge

Judge did not know when these newly-ordered rings would be delivered.

Other members of the ring committee are: Joe Keffer, Arts & Sciences; Tom Scanlon and Dick Mason, engineering, and Bill Eckenrode and Eb McCall, C&F.

The VILLANOVAN wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Father George McLaughlin on the death of his brother, who died Saturday and will be buried from the Scranton cathedral today.

Sympathy is also expressed from the staff to football coach Frank Reagan, upon the death of his father-in-law.



Right Direction . . .

The newly-formed President's Committee for Students, meeting for the first time last Thursday with Father Donnellon, could be one of the most effective and progressive organs set up here at Villanova in recent years.

The committee, made up of three seniors and a junior, presented a list of recommendations to Father President that will surely be given deep and singular consideration.

Most of the recommendations presented dealt with discipline or handbook regulations, and these must be relayed by Father President to the Board of Discipline, consisting of Father McKee, Dean of Men, and nine or 10 priests who serve as hall prefects. In this case, the final decision will be up to the Board members, but Father President made it clear that he will present the students' case vigorously whenever he feels justified in doing so.

What is encouraging about it all is the fact that Father Donnellon seemed extremely receptive to almost all of the proposals presented him. Confronted point-blank with "How do you feel about this, Father?" questions, he displayed an understanding and in most cases offered replies that were very heartening.

In regard to the proposals that do not involve any disciplinary consideration, such as in the case of a senior lounge in Dougherty and a formal opening dinner there for the Class of '56 and the Student Council membership, Father President said this: "I will do all I can to help you realize the lounge in Dougherty; I certainly understand your need in that case. Concerning the formal opening dinner in the new dining hall, I'm sure that can be arranged."

All of which adds up to several conclusions: the recommendations made to Father Donnellon, when reasonable and feasible, stand an excellent chance of being accepted, as in the case of none-disciplinary measures, by Father President himself. As concerns those matters which must be referred to the Board of Discipline for final action, the committee has been assured that its case will be presented clearly by the University President himself.

The group meets again in less than two weeks; its effectiveness, or lack of it, will be more apparent then.

One thing is certain: it's all a step in the right direction.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

HARRY C. NASH, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

TOM SMITH ..... Managing Editor
FRANK DELANY ..... News Editor
CLEM BIRCH ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, BILL BROWN ..... Copy Editors
STEVE BERNOCCO ..... Business Manager
BOB STRAYTON, BOB FORD ..... Sports Editors
SIG HOLTZ, JOE EZERSKI ..... Photography Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.,

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter of the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

ALL SENIORS WHO WISH TO HAVE THEIR SENIOR HISTORY FORMS PUBLISHED IN THE 1956 BELLE AIR MUST HAVE THOSE FORMS IN NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 4; (FRIDAY). FAILURE TO DO THIS WILL MEAN THAT NOTHING WILL BE PLACED UNDER THE STUDENT'S NAME.

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION IS NECESSARY:

1. NAME
HOME PHONE:
2. HOME ADDRESS
PHONE:
3. CAMPUS ADDRESS: (If resident)
4. HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDED:
5. DEGREE EXPECTED:
6. ACTIVITIES THAT YOU HAVE PARTICIPATED IN WHILE AT VILLANOVA.
7. COMMENTS:
8. HAVE YOU BEEN PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE BELLE AIR? ANSWER YES OR NO.

Return completed forms to the BELLE AIR OFFICE in the basement of Mendel Hall or to room 326 Sullivan.

Letters to the Editor . . .

How about action on Sullivan phone problem?

It is absolutely unbelieveable that a large, modern dormitory like Sullivan Hall could be so poorly equipped. There are 446 students living in Sullivan and there are but five telephones. This is an average of one phone per 90 men. The average in all the other dorms on campus is one telephone per 44 men, twice as good a ratio as that of Sullivan Hall.

Every night in Sullivan between six and ten o'clock, the telephones are in constant use. Moreover, lines are usually formed outside all the booths waiting for the use of the phone.

It is, therefore, almost impossible to receive a phone call in Sullivan Hall in the evening. A case of emergency or crisis at home, or any important matter, could make it impossible for parents to contact their sons. This is indeed a ridiculous situation.

I do not know on whose shoulders the responsibility of correction lies, but I do know something must be done about this deplorable situation.

(Signed)
Sincerely,
J. William Jones

What Are We Seeking?

A Look at Modern Life: Reflect . . . Find Happiness

Emerging from an imposed silence of two weeks duration, I rejoin my readers with undaunted verve, having inspired a reflective glance at modern life. If you will take the time to read this short article and heed its message, I promise you a happier and fuller life, a life "worth living".

Already I hear the deriding snicker of the Cynic, that cheater in the game of life, who, finding himself incapable of gaining happiness by himself, tries to steal it from others, but in doing so only destroys it for himself. We must ignore the Cynic. Death will have the last laugh on him.

The Hypocrite

On another side I see the Hypocrite standing ready to "play the role". He has many costumes and masks but is really only a contradiction in thought and act. He is a pretender to the throne of happiness, a "ham" actor on the stage of life. Beware of the Hypocrite; his calling card is the Lie.

Here also I find the Skeptic, the blind jester sitting at the throne of Ignorance. He doubts that he knows, yet knows that he doubts; he is the squared-circle in reality. He will never find happiness because he has destroyed his "looking glass". He dreams but never sleeps and life is an eternal nightmare. Pity the Skeptic.

Above all, we must tear down the idol, the craven image that has become our master, the false god, Time. Too long has it sucked the sap of life. What's the hurry? Time isn't conquered by catching up to it. Death meets it head on and destroys it. Why should we be servants of Time when we created it to serve us? Are we to be like Frankenstein, the makers of our own torment? Alas, in looking ahead to tomorrow, we often miss seeing today.

The Real Future

All the ideas about security and plans for the future—would we not be wiser to plan for the real future, the eternal life after death, with such vitality and ambition? That can only be done by living well today; every minute is ours and we are responsible for what we do with it.

It is a false notion that we are living longer, actually we are dying faster; and I'm not just being pessimistic. The Archaic meaning for speed is to kill. So slow up, relax; do your work with ease and "let the rest of the world go by". The Good Lord will never hold you accountable for not having had enough time, only for wasting what you had.

Not Too Late

Give life back its Spirit, its reason for being. Too long have we constructed it a shell and ourselves its prisoners. Enough of this fear of what tomorrow will bring. They fear, who are not certain of the end.

There is no such thing as "too late"; our chief concern is today. The present is most important because it is the "stuff" of which eternity is made. So don a smile, take a deep breath, and begin to live today. You'll be happier tomorrow that you did, and "tomorrow is forever".

The Poet's Corner

A Powerful Emotion:
by Pete Scott

Love is the powerful emotion
That at some female notion,
Promptly sets the male in motion.
And it bursts in utter confusion
With an aura of delusion,
That adds to the inclusion
Of another male disillusioned.

THAT TIME OF YEAR
by Bill Jones

Now is the time of year
When a student begins to look,
With many a sigh of woe,
Into his empty pocketbook.

He sees with great alarm
And with greater despair,
That this thin little vault
Is so terribly, terribly bare.

He writes a letter home,
And asks for a little dough.
But in the sweet reply
The answer is always no.

He had a date to meet his mate,
Oh how he long for his honey.
But how can he take her out,
When he hasn't any money?

There is nothing he can do
To right this state of gloom.
Except to go in debt,
Or to sulk in his room.

The former he always chooses,
And borrows a little jack.
Then spends the whole semester
Trying to pay it back.

ey say economy is born
Through many years of strife.
I say that it is born
In four years of college life.

Peering . . .

By Dick Peer

. . . . . **At the football team and the long awaited backyard victory. Things somehow look brighter all over and we now can talk in a civil tone whenever the word "football" is mentioned. Yes, we can even study more ambitiously now, and the food in the chow hall tastes a little better . . . I think.**

. . . . . At the Great White Eelephant, Dougherty Hall, partially opened for the first time last weekend. The lounges weren't open but weary parents were at least allowed to view the beautiful furniture in its glass cage. Now if labor and management can remain compatable and strikeless, we'll have the rest of it open before May.

. . . . . **Around the campus, to see if intellectual curiosity is actually waning, as some of the profs suspect. I reserve opinion on this subject, but one man told me that his biggest problem all day was the decision he had to make concerning a choice of raspberry and vanilla ice cream or butter pecan and chocolate at lunch yesterday.**

. . . . . Around Rosemon't campus, I have noticed that, even though it was a warm day, the girls were all bundled up in their very collegiate camel hair coats. It makes one wonder whether it's the temperature or their emotional state that inspires such clothing. Reminds me of a story I heard recently about two camels trudging wearly across a torrid and dusty desert. One turns to the other and mutters, "I don't care what they say . . . I'm thirsty!" There could be an analogy there.

The VILLANOVAN urges its readers to submit letters to the editor on any pertinent subject, controversial or otherwise. The letter must be signed, but the name will be withheld from publication upon request.



Jack Essig, chairman of the recent Red Cross Blood Drive success, poses with a couple of nurses during the Villanova donor drive last week, when 256 pints were contributed from the school.

A Rare and Awesome Silence:
by Bill Jones

Open Season On Students Arrives: That Evil Named Exam Is Here

There comes a time in November when a strange silence settles serenely over the campus. Under this mysterious stillness strange things are happening. The library staff scurries quickly about in anticipation of the multitudes of panic stricken students about to descend on the once quiet place like a horde of locusts.

Pin Balls Deserted

The Pie Shoppe reports a staggering increase in the sale of cigarettes, No Doz pills, and light bulbs. A rare silence hovers over the deserted pin ball machines alone in their stalls. The juke box is mysteriously quiet. Students, no longer relaxed, stride quickly, nervously about with long drawn faces supporting sleepless, bloodshot eyes.

No Commandoes

The "T" is curriously quiet. The commandos have vanished. Dust gathers on the chairs and tables. Even the female population is sparce. The ceiling, rarely visible, protrudes ominously into the serene, smokeless air.

(Continued on Page 11)



Pete Clark, freshman Commerce and Finance student from Long Island, wears the true look of bewilderment and chagrin as he approaches his first college exams.

When the Big Game is done
And your home-team has won...
To have the most fun—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.
If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more *pure pleasure* from Camels than from any other cigarette!
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

Men of Villanova, you are the unfortunate citizens of these democratic shores who are forced to earn your education as a "denizen of Outer Mediocrity," that is to say that you are not allowed to attend an Ivy League college. You are also forced to attend class with people of all races, colors, and religion, and you do not have the ancient tradition of riots or weekend revels to pass on to your children.

The information included in this column is passed on to you from the articles in the November issue of "Holiday". Here you will find three articles by ivy-waving alumni of the "superior" type educational process.

It seems that there are eight colleges that have been responsible for everything from the development of such cities as Philadelphia and Boston to the athletic events they now tend to deplore such as football. In these same institutions it is said that one will find the only education that is proper and gain the only true degree. Since these elite places of education can hold only two percent of all high school graduates, ninety-eight percent of the degrees handed out this June will be worthless.

These proud Ivy colleges boast of resources of $700,000,000, and the academic landscapes are described in some detail. Another point of pride is the selection of the honored few on the basis of geographic, racial and religious distribution. It would seem that some people have lost sight of the democratic and Christian principles upon which this nation was founded.

The unfortunate student that finds his campus littered with the unacceptables of the Ivy group is in a more realistic college situation. This world is made up of a great variety of peoples, and we all have to live together in life. If we take the position that a Negro cannot possess the same intellectual capacity as the "wonky" at Harvard, or that the freshman from the farm will never advance in life, then we had better give up the struggle. All is lost. There just aren't enough "wonkies" and "Weenies" to sustain and perpetuate the world.

One of the articles in this triumverate of tripe has a great deal to say about the social life of the Ivy . . . men? The tale was told by a self-confessed leader of Harvard riots, a la '51. He explains that a real fine riot is the best thing for the well rounded education. It is also brought to the attention of the lowly reader that an Ivy party must have drinks and drinkers to be good and nothing else. . . . . . .

This same idol of the Ivy world describes the "jolly-ups" held in conjunction with Radcliffe girls. These parties seemed to follow the liberal and academic freedom policy of the select colleges. Combine fifty girls, two hundred Harvard fellas, a liberal outlook on life, and you have the ideal party. The result does not resemble the Rosemont Teas or the Chestnut Hill Kindlers.

In the third literary flop of the issue, they explain the athletic policy at the Ivy schools. This evolves to nothing more than an apology for being fellas among men. They scowl at the football powers, then they pat themselves on the back for inventing every form of sport known to man . . . the only difference is that they employ their sports in a "superior" manner . . . what else?

After reading this collection of revelations of superior life as it is enjoyed by the select and liberal Ivy group, we should all be able to walk up our poor little campus . . . collect our 'democratized' degree . . . and boast of a sound mind and body as developed in an 'educational rabbit-warren' . . . one of the many of which America can be justifiably proud.

One final reminder to Villanovans, and other interested parties. Read the true story of life among the elite before you or yours step into the sacred halls of Ivy.

With WVIL's John Rosica:

Radio Station Presents Weekly 'Name' Interviews

Through the facilities of its production department, WVIL, the University's radio station is presenting weekly interviews with top names in the recording industry as part of its regular broadcasting schedule. The interviews are broadcasted every Wednesday night from 8:15 to 8:30.

The show made its debut two weeks ago tonight with Somethin' Smith and The Redheads as guests. Last week the station played host to the Four Aces. Tonight, Al Hibbler, Decca recording star will make an appearance.

Idea of Rosica

The show is the idea of John Rosica, who handles the interviews. Each week John travels to local night clubs and after getting permission from the stars' managers, interviews them via tape recording.

John voiced his hopes that he can interview enough top name artists to allow the show to run for the remainder of the year.

This Weekend

Another area women's college has joined the social circuit—Holy Family College has invited all Villanova students to a mixer dance Sunday at 3 p.m.

Admission and refreshments are free. Directors to the college, located at Frankford and Grant Avenues, Torresdale, are posted on the Pie Shoppe bulletin board.

Holy Family was chartered last year as a four-year liberal arts college and moved into its new $1 million building in September.

UN Observed On Tenth Anniversary

By Jim Greenlee

October 24, 1955, was a momentous day, world wide. It marked the tenth anniversary of the most diverse, eminent, controversial, essential and successful organization in international history, the United Nations.

In 1945 the sceptics and cynics greatly outnumbered the sincere proponents of world organization. There were comparatively few who genuinely believed that ten years later it would not only be existant but comprise so influential and substantial a segement of international relations.

Some present day agnostics may still dubiously inquire, "Has the United Nations really been successful?"

The answer is emphatically, "Yes."

From its conception the U. N. has been the center of world tumolt and crisis. In March, 1946, Iran accused the Russians of refusing to remove Soviet troops from its country. Since that first complaint, the turbulent issues of Greece, Indonesia, Palestine, Berlin, Korea, Red China, Formosa, and atomic energy have been vehemently debated in the General Assembly. Each of these was a self contained crisis. Each was supposedly the most important question ever to confront the U. N.

During the lengthy parley which accompanied each issue, critics complained, "What good is the U. N. if it can't settle this?"

The settlements arrived at by the U.N. have not been completely agreeable to all parties concerned. They have been compromises.

The United States is not totally satisfied with the Korean agreement because the unification of Korea has not yet been effected. The once settled Arab-Palestine debacle is again threatening world peace. The atom bomb question still awaits solution.

Yet the U.N. has been successful. Were not these compro-

(Continued on Page 11)

Ten Seniors Are Nominated for DES Society

Ten outstanding Seniors have been nominated for membership to Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honorary Society.

They are: Francis Adams, Stephen Bernocco, Robert Connor, Robert Farley, Richard Fitzpatrick, Fred A. Gobillot, David Kuhn, Robert McCaffrey, Charles Schwerdtfeger, John I. Sullivan.

These Seniors have maintained a cumulative average of 3.00 or better. The Faculty Committee on Selecting for Membership will select those students who will comprise the group.

Any other Senior who as of February, 1956, will have such a cumulative average may ask for nomination.

A Senior on the present list whose average falls below 3.00 will be disqualified.

As a final test for selection, they must write a paper based on "The Making of the Modern Mind" by Craine Brinton.

Professorial Round-up:

History Instructor Rudhart Attained Doctorate At 22

Villanova's history department has always boasted many fine and skilled instructors, and last year it added to its ranks an outstanding scholar, Doctor Alexander Rudhart, as an assistant professor of history and political science.

Ph. at 22

Doctor Rudhart, probably the youngest Ph.D. on campus, was only 18 when he received his A.B. at the University of Vienna. At the age of 22 he received his Ph.D. in political science in the field of law. He also attended a school for interpreters along with his studies in law at the University of Vienna. At this interpreting school he completed studies in English and French. During the summer recesses, while working for his doctorate, he worked for an American refuge organization as an interpreter for refuges coming from the Balkan region of Eastern Europe.

Studied on His Own

Doctor Rudhart came to Villanova in 1953 and studied on his own, using the library. Due to the complex system involved in starting into university teaching in Europe, he remained here joining the faculty at Villanova in 1954. The reason for choosing Villanova Dr. Rudhart said was, "the great opportunity for advancement here."

Considering his European educational background Doctor Rudhart maintains:

"The primary purpose of a university is to prepare individuals for leadership in society as such it is a requirement that they should have as broad an educational background as possible, besides being well equipped in a particular field."

On the subject of American students, Doctor Rudhart believes that many students do not fully appreciate the advantages of higher education. He is especially referring to the students in the early years of college.

American education tends to "overspecialize" in particular fields. Doctor Rudhart also points out the trend of students in American colleges to evaluate their course in regards to financial returns. "Many students consider required courses a burden," said Doctor Rudhart in comparing courses without the humanities to being nothing more than a night school education.

Balanced Education

He believes that the student, no matter what field, whether science, business or history, should want a well-rounded education.

In this way the student is able to build up his personality thus preparing himself for leadership in society.

While his views are those of a European he exemplies the old adage of having the horse before the cart. In this case it is the man before the machine. If a man is to run a machine or business in society, then he is going to need a knowledge of the people in that society where he is going to run it.

In summarizing Dr. Rudhart's views, the college student whose object is a well-rounded education in fulfilling the primary purpose of the University is preparing himself for leadership in society.

In Marine Corps:

School's PLC Ranks Grow; Sophomore Is Sworn In

August Norman Gandia was sworn in this past Thursday by Captain John J. Grace, USMC Marine instructor for the Villanova NROTC unit, as the first PLC candidate for a commission in the marine corps to be accepted this year. This swells the number of PLC members in good standing at Villanova to twenty-two.

Gandia is a sophomore C&F student from Long Island, New York.

Familiar Phrase

PLC has become a familiar phrase on the college campus. It represents Platoon Leaders Class, an officer candidate program whereby you may qualify for a commission in the United States Marine Reserve.

PLC candidates participate in six week military courses at Quantico, Va. during two summer vacations from college. There are no military classes or drills during the school year.

During the first summer of training the candidate has the rank of corporal and during the second summer the rank of sargeant.

Upon graduation the PLC candidates, if they have completed the required training, are commissioned as second lieutenants.

. . . . . At Quantico . . . . .

The first assignment of the new second lieutenants is a period of six months additional training at the Officer Basic School at Quantico.

This training has traditionally set aside the Marine officer as a man of confidence.

Those interested in finding out more about the PLC program should contact Captain Grace or Sgt. Waryha in Commodore John Barry hall.

For those who would like to combine the marine corps with aviation an Aviation Office Candidate Course will be offered to college graduates who will attend a ten-week indoctrination course at Quantico. Successful graduates of the course will receive reserve commissions and be ordered to active duty as student aviators.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Villanovans Contribute 256 Blood Drive Pints

Despite the 256 pints of blood collected on a two-day Bloodmobile visit here last week, the Villanova drive chairman said he was "disappointed" although the Red Cross said it was satisfied.

Jack Essig said he had expected at least 288 donors since 300 had signed up. Many who gave blood had not signed up ahead of time, he added.

May Still Donate

Essig said students and faculty members who did not donate Wednesday or Thursday may contribute blood to the Wayne Bloodmobile, stationed at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. They may make appointments through Essig or Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., dean of student activities.

Two members of the Wayne Red Cross chapter, which provided the volunteer workers for the Bloodmobile visit, expressed the Red Cross' thanks and praised students for their cooperation and spirit.

Ten Co-eds Give

Included in the list of donors were 10 co-eds, 120 midshipmen and seven officers and enlisted men from the NROTC unit and "2 or 3" faculty members, according to Essig.

The faculty turnout disappointed him, said Essig, because in the past faculty members and their wives have used blood from the Bloodmobile.

After moving around the Barry Hall armory for preliminary examinations and tests and donating their blood, the contributors were taken into the Navy library.

Refreshments Provided

There, while they were detained for at least 20 minutes, the donors wolfed down donuts, coffee, tea and pretzels. One resident student remarked to a companion: "This layout of chow would really look good about 10 o'clock tonight."

(Continued on Page 11)

With Speaker:

A.S.C.E. Meet Tonight at 7:30 In C&F

The first regular monthly meeting of the Villanova student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held tonight at 7:30 in 201 C & F.

Featured speaker will be Mr. Homer R. Seely, who will speak on the construction of suspension bridges, with emphasis on the new Philadelphia Gloucester (Walt Whitman) Bridge.

Mr. Seely is currently project engineer on the Philadelphia bridge for the consulting firm of Modjewski and Masters, who designed the span.

He has been associated with suspension bridge work for several years, including the Delaware Memorial Bridge in Wilmington and the Brooklyn Bridge. Mr. Seely's talk will be illustrated with slides.

ASCE president Charlie Catania urges all civil engineering students and other interested students to attend the meeting.

Student Replies From Within:

The Commerce and Finance School: What Improvements Could be Made?



Villanovans in all phases of C&F study offer candid opinions on what might be done to heighten the intellectual quality of their department

by Karl Smith and John McHale

The question that many Commerce and Finance students want answered is, "What can be done to improve the C&F department?"

This question has been answered by students from the various departments within the school. The object of the survey is to receive various suggestions from the members of the school; many of them have stated that the addition of the newly formed Industrial Administration Department has aided greatly in the improvement. The following statements contain some of the ways the students feel the school could be "perked" up.

Jack Fraser, Marketing

More emphasis should be placed on grammatical subjects. A wider choice of electives should be offered to coincide with one's particular major. Smaller classrooms and more teaching facilities should be afforded.

Jim Curvey, Accounting

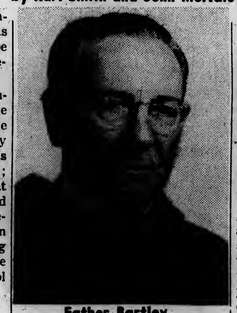
The administration should look into improving and expanding the present classroom and teaching facilities. There should also be various alterations made within the teaching department.

Ted Coogan, Finance

More classroom facilities



Dr. Klein, C&F professor recently named head of the newly-formed Industrial Administration course.



Father Bartley
Commerce & Finance Dean

should be made available in order to do away with grueling afternoon classes. There should also be several changes made within the C&F teaching department.

Tom Sprenger
Industrial Administration

Construction of a new ultra-modern C&F building is needed, also greater amount of cooperation between student and teacher, and a more liberal attitude concerning one's major.

Ralph DeCicco
Industrial Administration

Unlimited cuts should be given to any student who has achieved Dean's List during the previous semester. This would encourage many students to study more, thus enabling the status of the department to rise. Improvement in the faculty's attitude concerning student education and activities.

Norm Gandia, Marketing

The faculty should try to cover the topic more thoroughly in the classroom, thus cutting down on the after-class work. More specific courses should be added to enable the individual to be thoroughly familiar with his major.

Paul Flannigan, Marketing

There should be more meetings of the different clubs offered to the business student. Different business men and associations should be given the opportunity to talk to the students with reference to their majors. A wider choice of majors should be afforded to the students.

Dick Gary
Industrial Administration

There should be a more stringent method in selecting new students for admission into the school. Also needed is a more varied choice of electives to offer the student the opportunity to persue his major further. The classes should be smaller, and the afternoon classes done away with.

George Brandewiede, Finance

More cooperation between the students and faculty would help the department. A new C&F building with larger and more modern teaching facilities is needed.

Bob Gibbs, Accounting

There should be a wider choice of elective majors, enabling the student to acquire the particular education he wants. Younger and more experienced business men should be given the opportunity to speak and to teach the students.



Miss Kelly, Father Bartley's secretary in the C & F department, carries a sizeable portion of the administrative load.

Pre-Med Men Set Jefferson Hospital Tour

Forty Villanova pre-medical students will tour Jefferson Hospital and attend an informal symposium Saturday, Nov. 12, announced Dr. John A. McClain, head of the biology department.

The tour and symposium are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the LaSalle College chapter of the National Pre-Medical Honor Society.

Villanova students will be taken on an executive tour of the hospital from 9 a. m. until noon. After lunch they will have the opportunity to fire questions at the symposium of students from Jefferson, Hahnemann, Temple, Pennsylvania and Women's medical schools.

These students will discuss the preparation, education and problems of the pre-medical student.

Dr. McClain indicated that the tour and symposium are expected to be of immense benefit to the pre-medical students in clarifying their uncertainties and in providing them with first-hand factual counsel in planning for their future profession.

Another area women's college has joined the social circuit—Holy Family College has invited all Villanova students to a mixer dance Sunday at 3 p.m.

Admission and refreshments are free. Directors to the college, located at Frankford and Grant Avenues, Torresdale, are posted on the Pie Shoppe bulletin board.

Student Interest:

Toulouse-Lautrec Exhibit Opens At Art Museum

A magnificent assemblage of paintings, drawings and prints by Henri Toulouse - Lautrec opens at the Philadelphia Museum of Art on Saturday, October 29th. The Exhibition which has been arranged in cooperation in this country with the Art Institute of Chicago, is shown in Philadelphia through the aid of The Catherwood Foundation.

According to R. Sturgis Ingersoll, President of the Museum, the Toulouse-Lautrec Exhibition contains over 200 works by the famous French artist lent by museums and private collectors both here and in Europe. Through the cooperation of the Albi Museum in France, which was established in honor of Lautrec in the town of his bith and contains the most comprehensive collection of his work in the world, the Philadelbirth and contains the most comable to borrow a superb group of paintings. The Albi pictures together with the many important works from American collections will make this the greatest exhibition of Lautrec's work ever shown in the United States.

In connection with the Exhibition the Museum has published a handsome illustrated catalogue with texts by Henry Clifford, Curator of Paintings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, who assembled and arranged the Exhibition, and Carl O. Schneiwind, Curator of Prints at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Engineer examination for filling positions in the Bureau of Reclamation located throughout the western States and Alaska. The entrance salaries are $4,345 to $5,440 a year.

No written test will be given but applicants must have had appropriate engineering education or experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado, until further notice.

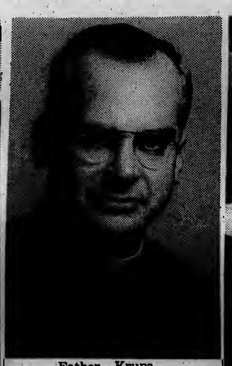


Belle Masque:

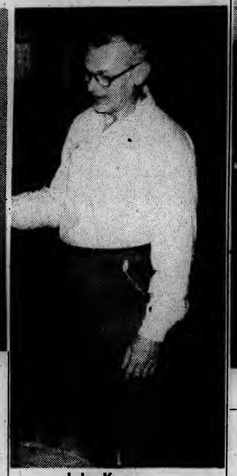
Fr. Krupa and his proteges put in many long hours of work before that big "opening night"



Chuck Brockman
Belle Masque Veteran



Father Krupa



Jake Krupa
BM Stage Boss



Joe Ezerski
Lt. Maryk

THE CAST

Lt. Maryk ..... Joe Ezerski
Lt. Barney Greenwald ..... Charlie Brockman
Lt. Com. John Challee ..... Jack Murray
Capt. Blakely ..... Walt Doyle
Lt. Com. Philip Queeg ..... Don Seaton
Lt. Thomas Keefer ..... Ray Clarke
Signalman 3/c Junius Urban ..... Andy Iaccarino
Lt. (j.g.) Willie Keith ..... Joe Barrett
Capt. Randolph Southard ..... Jim Grady
Dr. Forest Lundeen ..... Jack Erdin
Dr. Bird ..... Jim Gilligan
Stenographer ..... Paul Gormley
Orderly ..... Jack Dillon

The Court ..... Tom Curran, Bill Brown, Mike Curtis, Nick Rinaldi, Jim Bourne, Frank Cunningham
Naval Officers ..... John Fitzpatrick, Vic Ludmerer, Malcolm Didio

Following is a list of campus telephone numbers. Clip out and save for reference.

Alumni 1st Fl.	LA 5-9247
Alumni 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9160
Alumni 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9189
Austin 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9172
Austin 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9173
Austin 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9174
Delurey 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9191
Fedigan 1st Fl.	LA 5-9149
Fedigan 2nd Fl.	LA25-9208
Fedigan 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9116
Good Counsel 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9278
Mendel 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9224
Mendel 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9170
Mendel 4th Fl.	LA 5-9083
O'Dwyer	LA 5-9086
Simpson	LA 5-9257

WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.

WINSTON

brings flavor back to filter smoking!



■ All over America college smokers are flocking to Winston—the new filter cigarette real smokers can enjoy! Winston's got real flavor — full, rich, tobacco flavor! Along with finer flavor, Winston brings you a finer filter. It's unique, it's different, it works *so* effectively!

The truly superior Winston filter doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. New Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action — and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons. You'll really enjoy 'em!

Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

WINSTON... *the easy-drawing filter cigarette!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Tickets Are Numbered:

Opera-Classica to Sponsor Trip to "Telephone Hour"

The Villanova Opera-Classica club is sponsoring a New York City field trip on Dec. 12, 1955 and the club has a limited number of free tickets available to those interested.

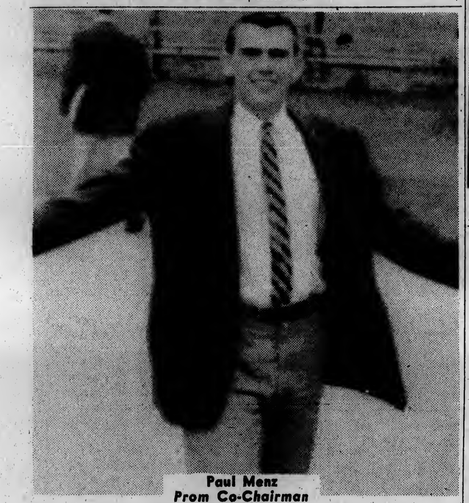
Miss Renata Tebaldi will appear in Carnegie Hall as guest soloist on the Telephone Hour at 9 p. m. Miss Tebaldi will be featured in "Ebben n'andro lontane" from La Wally, "Poveri fieri" from Adriana Lecouvreur, and "Ah fors e lui" and "Sempre libera" from La Traviata. Tickets for this trip may be secured from Victor Romano for a two dollar transportation fee. Miss Tebaldi will star as Mimi in the club's second opera of the year, La Boheme, which will be held on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p. m. in Barry Hall Lounge.

ENGINEER Out November 15th

The VILLANOVA ENGINEER will put in its first appearance of the semester on Nov. 15, Editor Jake Clancy announced at a staff meeting last week.

Clancy said the deadline for students writing articles for the January issue is Dec. 15.

Students interested in writing for the ENGINEER may get information from Clancy in 319 Sullivan or Len Bellanca in 105 Sullivan.



Paul Menz
Prom Co-Chairman

Prom's Decoration Theme Also Considered:

Senior Steering Committee Lines Up Band Possibilities



Dave Burns
Prom Co-Chairman



Phil Butler
Decorations Head

Morrow, Thornhill And Mooney

The steering committee of the Class of 1956 met last Thursday, with newly-elected president Jerry Guerrisi presiding for the first time.

The steps taken and the projects discussed were these:

1. The committee heard a report from Mike Horan (who later submitted his declination of the post of senior prom chairman) on the situation of band possibilities for the Belle Air Ball January 13. From a list of seven bands gotten from agent Bill Honney, the following were chosen in order of the committee's preference: Buddy Morrow, Claude Thornhill and Art Mooney. The newly-appointed prom chairman will attempt to sign Morrow, the No. 2 and 3 bands serving as alternates.

The steering committee agreed that the pressure of time made it advisable to go ahead and sign a prom band without first polling the class. Guerrisi and the group are in agreement that an early signing of the band is "most desirable", and that final negotiations are being made. There is chance, Guerrisi added, that "we may have the band signed by Wednesday" (today)

2. Bob Ford, Don Alton, Owen Hickey and Larry Fitzpatrick appointed a committee of four to look into the possibility of a Class of 1956 scholarship fund.

3. President Guerrisi said that the committee investigating the possibility of a second dinner

(Continued on Page 11)

By Puerto Rican Govt.:

Senior Carlos Conde Is Awarded Two-Year Harvard Scholarship

The government of Puerto Rico disclosed last week that Carlos Conde, a senior Finance major, will be the first Villanova student to receive one of its two-year scholarship grants on the basis of a test he took last summer.

This announcement closely followed the introduction of scholarship committees within the various fraternities.

Conde, a native of the island, chose Harvard above four other prominent American universities as the school he preferred to continue his study in the field of Industrial Management.

Upon receiving his degree from Harvard, Conde, who possesses a 3.5 average, will work two years in a managerial position for the Puerto Rican government.

★ ★ Fraternity Row ★ ★

Scholarship Plan Is Outlined

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A. Dean of Arts and Sciences, suggested last week that the work of the Scholarship Committee be handled by each fraternity. Father Sullivan pointed out that information available from a fraternity-run committee would be more accessible to the students of the each school.

"Doing this would also strengthen the bond of brotherhood so important in the fraternities," he added.

Dr. John McEnerney, moderator of the Arts and Sciences fraternity, Delta Pi Mu, hailed Father Sullivan's idea. "Owen Hickey, DPM president, has already appointed John L. Sullivan to head our fraternity scholarship committee."

Father Sullivan also made available information concerning

(Continued on Page 11)



Bob McCaffrey
DPM Gridder

DPM SHUTS OUT DPE, 6-0

In a close, intensely played game, Delta Pi Mu edged Delta Pi Epsilon last Friday, 6-0, on a long last period pass from junior Bill Hattrick to Art Voute.

(Continued on Page 11)

DPE Dance Details To Be Posted

Although the location and orchestra have not been chosen for the DPE dinner dance this Saturday, president Lou Donatelli stated that all frat members will be given the complete details this week.

Lou Colameco, pledge chairman, went on to comment that all accepted pledges must attend this affair as a final requirement before they are recognized as a fraternity brother.

75 Pledges

Some 75 pledges were fully instructed as to what would be expected from them during "Hell Week" between Nov. 7-11, at a meeting held in 201 C&F last Thursday.

Fifteen of these pledges, due to their wholehearted participation in the parade for the North Carolina State game were permitted to attend the combined

(Continued on Page 11)



Lou Donatelli
D.P.E. president

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

LKD Pledges End Initiation Tonight, 7:15

Fifty pledges of L.K.D. premed fraternity will undergo the final phase of initiation tonight during "Hell Night" proceedings to begin at 7:15 p.m. in the basement of C&F auditorium.

All pledges are instructed to have the usual equipment with them tonight, including material for a blindfold, paddle, old clothes, surgeon's hat, sign, and so forth.

Tonight's activities will end ten days of pledging for the 50 underclassmen. During that time the newcomers helped out around campus in various fashions, even helping VILLANOVAN circulation mananger Nick Pedano get the campus weekly in the mails last week. They'll do the same with today's issue.

Community Breakfast

L.K.D.'s annual communion

(Continued on Page 11)

Dance Set Nov. 18:

Greenlee, Monahan Named Mardi Gras Chairmen

The Rev. George A. McLaughlin, O.S.A., moderator of the N.F.C.C.S., has announced the appointment of Jim Greenlee and Jack Monahan as co-chairmen of its annual Mardi Gras Ball, to be held on Friday night, Nov. 18.

Although the dance will be held early this year due to a conflict with the Senior Prom in January, the well-liked Mardi Gras theme will be kept.

Villanovans Play

Co-chairman Monahan promises "some surprise entertainment" to share the feature billing along with Bob Schiller's Villanovans. The nature of the surprise will be divulged shortly.

The popular beauty queen contest is again scheduled for the affair this year. Three faculty members whose identities are not yet known, will choose the queen and her court. All dates present will be eligible.

Prom Tickets Raffled

An added feature of the dance will be the raffle of Juinor and Senior Prom tickets for door prizes. Ed. Fletcher, veteran ticket chairman, hopes to have ducats on sale soon.

Other chairmen include: George Sinnott and Frank Collins, decorations; Paul Donohue and Pat Kean, publicity; John Coffey and Dale McSain, refreshments.



Bob Schiller
Leads "Villanovans"
For Mardi Gras

Villanova Press Hopes To Print All Campus Material

With the ultimate hope of printing all material originating on campus and with the main objective of encouraging the faculty and students of Villanova to put their ideas in print, The Villanova Press started official operation on Oct. 7, of this year.

Fr. Vrana Moderator

Fr. Vrana, O.S.A., who was in charge of St. Rita's Press until it was disbanded in 1932, suggested that the Research and Development Department acquire a press to print their forms. This was done in 1952 and since then it has grown, under Fr. Vrana's supervision, into The Villanova Press.

The Press does not intend to go into competition with outside printers but will be a great convenience to Villanova.

Faculty Use Facilities

Some of those who have received permission from the school authorities and have taken advantage of The Press's facilities are Dr. Hartman and Mr. Driscoll, who have prepared supplements to the books used in their courses. The Business Whirl is printed there and the programs for the Sophomore Cotillion were also made by The Press.

Staff to be Enlarged

The offices of The Villanova Press are located in Galberry Hall and the present staff consists of Mr. Harry Gray, printer and Miss Charlotte Watson, secretary. In July, 1956 the staff will have been enlarged so that it may handle the large volume of work expected.

The Villanova Press, a non-profit organization, is still attached to The Research and Development Department headed by Capt. Gillan but Fr. Vrana is it's moderator and has the final say in The Press' operation.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Law School Party, Game Recounted

With over two-thirds of the students attending the affair, the Law School Halloween Party, sponsored by the Inter Club Council, was a definite success. The representatives of the Council decorated and made all arrangements for the affair.

Alligator Loop

The opening game of the "Alligator" league—the law school inter-class football series—took place on Mendel field last Monday. It pitted the third year men, champions a year ago, against the first year class. The Frosh took full advantage of two breaks early in the game to roll to an 8-0 lead in the opening minutes. After intercepting a pass in their own territory, the first year men pushed to a touchdown on a series of successful passes by La Rocca. Though their try for an extra point failed, the frosh scored moments later when, after the "dead ball" rule grounded the kick-off on the third year goal line, the Freshmen line trapped Furman behind his own goal line for two more points. The Seniors rallied with a touchdown march of their own late in the first half, Gribbin scoring on a Furman pass; the same combination missed connections for the extra point, however, and the half-time score was 8-6. Both sides threatened in the second half, but no more scoring resulted.

Law Review

Editor-in-Chief Bob Garbarino is rounding the first issue of the Villanova Law Review into shape for its deadline date in

(Continued on Page 11)

Visiting Bishop Addresses Group Of Professors

The Villanova University chapter of American Association of University Professors heard a talk by His Excellency, Bishop Peter Canixsius van Lierde, O.S.A., on **The Significance of the Present Pontificate for the Modern World**, at a meeting recently.

Emphasizes Modern Challenge

In the course of the informal talk, His Excellency emphasized the profound change worked upon the social, cultural and religious life of the modern world by the tremendous development of scientific and technical proficiency, the profound problems that these developments have produced and the efforts of the present Pontiff, Pius XII, to meet the challenges to the Church brought about by them.

Stressing that the Pope has urged acceptance of the whole of modern technical and scientific achievement, Bishop van Lierde expressed the desire of the Pope to spiritualize this world. "Let us not destroy its riches," he said, "but let us use them to lift up man as the center of the world."

Problem: Lethargy

To bring this about, the present Pontiff has stressed the development of the supranational character of the Church, in keeping with the growing supranational culture and spirit of the modern world. In addition, continued the Bishop, the Pope has recognized clearly the significance of the laity in the Church as the instrument for overcoming the religious lethargy and atheism of large portions of humanity.

And to bring about this apostolate of the laity, Pius XII has been in the forefront of the establishment of the various programs of Catholic Action and the development of secular institutes. All of this is part of the Pontiff's plan, according to His Excellency, to mobilize the whole of Christ's Church, clergy and laity to meet the challenges of the modern world.

Laity Must Work

In conclusion His Excellency stressed the special responsibilities of the laity in this program of Christian perfection, emphasizing the importance of their duties and the fact that the laity alone could do this needed apostolic work.

Women Students To Get Blazers

Reverend Joseph J. Burns, O.S.A., Dean of Women, has arranged for the ordering of official Villanova blazers for the women enrolled in the University. The Nursing Sororities voted to adopt a dark-blue jacket, similar in style to those worn by men students, for the Division of Nursing.

Because student nurses spend only two years on campus, all underclassmen will be permitted to order the blazers, which will be delivered on or about December 16.

Fittings will be taken by a representative of the supplying firm, the Brooks-Allen Company, of Rochester, New York, in Austin Lounge on November 4.

MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS, QUANTICO, VA., JULY 12, 1955, "After a hard days work, this food sure hits the spot." says Robert L. McLaughlin, Jr., candidate for the Platoon Leaders Class being conducted at Quantico, Va.

Candidates for the Platoon Leaders Class attend two six week training periods while on vacation from college. Upon successful completion of the course and graduation from college, candidates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve.

McLaughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McLaughlin, Sr. ,of 1226 Center st., Ashland, Pa., and husband of the former Miss Helene C. Ginley of 137 West Main st.. Girardville, Pa. A graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Ashland, Pa., he is now attending Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., and is a Junior PLC.



Robert L. McLaughlin

Dr. Edward Burke:

Phila. Chemist Speaks At Law School Forum Tonight

Dr. Edward J. Burke, Philadelphia Police Chemist, will be the speaker at the second Law School Forum this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Room 215, Mendel Hall. Dr. Burke will recount some of his experiences in gathering evidence in narcotics cases and poisonings. In his official capacity he has been involved in most of the famous Philadelphia prosecutions requiring chemical evidence during the past quarter of a century.

Extensive Experience

Holding three degrees in chemistry from Villanova University (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.), he served briefly as an instructor here before working for the Du Pont Corporation. During the years 1943 to 1945, he was President of the Alumni Association and is still a member of its Board of Governors. Teaching at the Philadelphia Police Academy is one of the additional duties of his office. He has lectured also at the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College, and the Philadelphia County Medical Association.

All interested Villanova students are invited to attend this lecture. The Forum series will be continued each month throughout the academic year. The December speaker will be Abraham Freedman, Esq., Philadelphia City Solicitor.

Conference Series On Legal Ethics Continues Thurs.

A series of conferences on legal ethics, which was opened by the Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., will continue at the Law School when two former Chancellors of the Philadelphia Bar Association appear on Thursday evening. Arthur Littleton, Esq., and Walter Gibbons, Esq., will discuss ethical problems arising in the handling of civil cases.

Prominent Attorneys

Both of the speakers are prominent Philadelphia attorneys wtih extensive experience. Mr. Littleton has recently been appointed to a Committee of the American Bar Association which is restudying the present Canons of Professional Ethics. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Bar Examiners. Mr. Gibbons is one of the original members of The Board of Consultors to the Law School.

The discussion tomorrow night will be followed in subsequent weeks by meetings devoted to such topics as criminal litigation, the lawyer as lobbyist, and the lawyer as public servant. In the spring a second series of discussions will focus on problems of special interest to Catholic lawyers.

Physics Club

Because of the Papal Blessing given in the chapel last Thursday, there was no meeting of the Physics Club. Therefore, the demonstration scheduled for last week will take place tomorrow.

The demonstration will be given by Ed Meyer, a junior member of the club, and will consist in the effects of a high voltage discharge through a vacuum.

President Charles Schwerdtferger cordially invites everyone interested to attend the meeting in the physics lab at 10:30 a.m.

Nursing Faculty Member Honored

Miss Constance O'Brien, R.N., B.S., a member of Villanova's Nursing division faculty, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Nursing Department of Baccaleureate and higher degrees program.

Miss Chase, of the University of Pennsylvania, who had been vice chairman in the June election moved up to the chairmanship of the department which had been left vacant through the appointment of Sister M. Alma, Dean of the Nursing Division, to the Board of the Pennsylvania League of Nursing.

Miss Dorothy Boyle, faculty member of Villanova's Division of Nursing, has been appointed vice chairman of the Faculty Organization of the division of Nursing of Villanova, and Miss Mary L. Pepper was appointed secretary of the Organization.

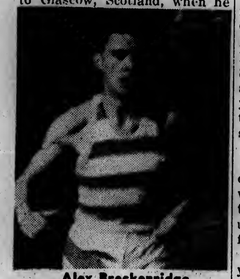
READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Consistent Alex Bolsters Cross-Country Team Mark

Paced by a twenty three old junior from Scotland, the Villanova cross country squad has ben moving along at an undefeated clip this season. The Blue and White's four wins this year have naturally been team efforts, but their power seems to lie mostly in individual strength. If this is true, then due credit must be given to Alex Breckenridge, who has been the team's mainstay in the four wins.

Alex is usually so far ahead of any of his fellow runners, except for teammate Ron Delany, that they probably don't get to meet him. This is unfortunate for them, because he is as great a person as he is a runner.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Breckenridge moved with his parents to Glascow, Scotland, when he was three. Here the family settled permanently, and young Alex grew up.



Alex Breckenridge

Began Running Late

Surprisingly, it was not until a month before his graduation from high school,, that Alex first ran in competition. After his graduation he did his running for the Victoria Park Club in Glascow. It was while running here that he was noticed by Villanova officials and offered a scholarship to the university.

This season Alex seems to have reached his peak. In the first three meets, it was Breckenridge leading the way to a Villanova victory. In the fourth run, at West Point last Friday, he finished second, behind Delaney, who sped to a course record.

IC4A's IN TWO WEEKS

With the important ICAAAA meet coming up in two weeks, Alex will have a chance to show his heels to some mighty tough competition. At his present clip, many informed persons feel there is a very good chance that Alex Breckenridge will be the first to break the tape.

Varsity, Frosh Mermen Begin Fall Practice

by Bill Smith

Villanova's swimming team, which faces a thirteen meet schedule this season, met last week to begin training for the forthcoming year.

Coach Ed Geisz started his mermen with hour-long sessions in calisthenics and running, but also planned on having his team swim at least two hundred laps a day in the pool before the end of this week.

Among the returning lettermen from last year's squad are Captain Pat Keane, Don Couig, Bob Duffy, Jim Donnelly, Denny Rinkacs and Don Nalty. Lou Shoner and Mike Klesius, outstanding for the frosh team last year, are expected to bolster the team considerably in the coming season.

Geisz Optimistic

Coach Geisz optimistically predicted that this year's team would do a great deal better than last year's club, which ran up a winning mark of seven wins, five losses and one tie.

Geisz also stated that this year's group of freshmen swimmers is probably the best that ever entered Villanova and it is encouraging to note their large number. Twenty frosh hopefuls reported to the initial practice last week.

Among the brighter prospects on the yearling squad is Larry Palacio, the national Catholic scholastic breast stroke champion last season. Palacio is a native of Philadelphia, and attained his title while at St. Joseph's High School.

Try-outs Being Held

Geisz also mentioned that it is still not too late to join the swimming team and announced that anyone interested could still obtain a try-out. All that is necessary is to report to the University pool in the Field House during hours of practice, either 11 p.m. or 3 p.m.



Villanova halfback John Bauer (20), takes a hand-off from quarterback John Ferruolo and plunges through the Richmond line for the Wildcats second score of the ball game. Bauer also converted stafely, as Villanova went on to win, 16-14.

Cats Register First Win, Edge Richmond by 16-14

by Henry Nichols

The Villanova Wildcats' football potential became a reality last Saturday afternoon as they ground out a close but convincing 16-14 decision over a tough Richmond eleven to the delight of some 7,000 fans.

There were many heroes in the Main Liners initial victory as the team showed a ground atack that by far exceeded their best effort to date. Names like McComb, Bauer, Sapienza, Parr, Ferruolo, Cherubini, Barry, Flynn, and Van Injaian were more than just players in the lineup; they were the spearheads for a fighting, scrapping, and victory-starved Villanova Wildcat football team.

It was evident from the start that the 'Cats were a "different" team. Early in the first quarter, after taking the ball on the Richmond 40, they marched to the Spider one, where they lost the ball on downs. On first down, the Rebels' Buddy Davis was in punt formation in his own end zone and he dropped the pass from center. Ron Cherubini dropped him before he could run it out and the 'Cats had two points.

The lead lasted for approximately three minutes, On the second play after receiving the kickoff, 'Cat quarterback John Ferruolo fumbled on his own 21 and Richmond's Erik Christenson ,a thorn in Villanova's side all day, recovered. The Spiders drove to the 'Cats' one where Frank Pajaczkowski dove over for the score. Wilson made good the PAT and Richmond went ahead 7-2.

Villanova's first touchdown drive started on their own 44 after center Al Copeland intercepted a stray Spider pass. With Parr doing the running and catching, and Ferruolo doing the throwing, the Wildcats advanced to the enemy's 28 where pass in the end zone for the touchdown. Bauer converted to give the 'Cats a 9-7 lead.

In the second half, the 'Cats wasted little time. After the kick-off they traveled 68 yards in 13 plays for their final score. Bauer, the day's leading ground gainer, Parr, and Sapienza took turns toting the leather to the Richmond 20. Ferruolo connected to Van Injaian for 18 yards and a first down on the Spider two and then Bauer went on to win its fourth consecutive meet of the current season to remain undefeated.

A specia ltreat was in store

(Continued on Page 11)

Delany First, Alex Second as Harriers Remain Undefeated

Last Friday afternoon at the hilly, picturesque cross-country course at West Point, our will-o-the-wisp runners invaded and overcame the Army team. Led by the great running of Ron Delany, who broke Arnie Sowell's course record of 27:04 minutes, the Wildcats went to a 22-23 victory. Delany did the mile distance in 26:01 minutes.

He was closely followed by Alex Breckenridge, who also broke Sowell's record with a 26:04 clocking. John Kopil was third for the Cats with a 27:29 performance and George Browne placed fourth, in 27:50. Sam Roake, a newcomer to the hill-and-dalers, came in 12th.

Cats Still Unbeaten

Tom Winter led Army's harriers by placing fifth, but to no avail, as the Villanova team



Ron Delany

(Continued on Page 10)

'Cats On Road Again:

Villanova Meets Seminoles In Florida On Saturday

by Darryl Ditenfest

Villanova's Wildcats get a chance this weekend to avenge the humiliation of last year's 52-13 setback when they travel to Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee, Florida next Saturday to battle Florida State.

The Seminoles, who last year were a nemesis to their opposition, were one of the most highly rated teams in pre-season polls this season. They haven't quite lived up to the prognostications of the football minds, however, and at present hold a record of one victory and four defeats.

One Victory to Date

Their one victory came in their season opener, when they barely edged out North Carolina State, 7-0, in the initial game for both schools. Since then, they have suffered defeats at the hands of Miami (34-0), Virginia Tech (24-20), the same team that whipped Penn 33-0, Georgia (47-14) and Georgia Tech 47-14). Last weekend, the Seminoles had an open date.

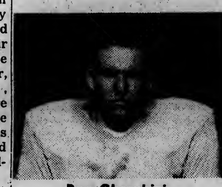
Although the team is loaded with talent, Villanovans will probably best remember FSU's outstanding end, Tom Feamster, who caught four touchdown passes, and ran for another, in last year's romp. The quarterback who threw most of those passes, Len Swantic, is also back to haunt the Wildcat dreams.

Feamster Leads Line

Leading the line, besides Feamster, will be tackle Bill Proctor, who has been outstanding for the Seminoles, center Troy Barnes, another stalwart, and Ham Bisbee, a slight, 175 pound pass catcher. Other probable forward wall starters will be Len Jacobs and Tom Gibson, the guards, and Don Powell, the other tackle.

Making up coach Tom Nugent's backfield will be: quarterback Swantic, an aerial ace, and Bud Leonard at fullback. The speedy halfback duo, composed of Billy Odom, one of the best Southern

(Continued on Page 11)



Ron Cherubini
His Tackle Important

Ruane Gets New Position And Successor

An ex-VILLANOVAN sports editor, Jim Gallo, was appointed last week to the position of sports publicity director for Villanova. He succeeds Gene Ruane, who will now take exclusive charge of the public relations department of the University.

The move was made to relieve Ruane of the pressing duties which both positions entailed. Formerly, he had handled both jobs.

Allentown Native

Gallo, who served the Villanovan in an editorial capacity during the 1950-51 school year, is a native of Allentown, Pa. He was a naval ROTC regular while at Villanova, and, upon graduation, spent three years in the Navy, where he gained experience in public relations as a Public Information Officer.

While at Villanova, the liberal arts school graduate also wrote for the Belle Air, and played 150 pound football. As an end for the lightweight team, he was outstanding in the 1949 championship which the lightweight Wildcats won.

Previous to his appointment at Villanova, Gallo worked in his hometown of Allentown, where he collaborated as an editor on that city's Junior Chamber of Commerce newspaper.

Basketball Practice Opens In Field House

by Ben Klemanowicz

If you happened to be in the Field House yesterday, no doubt you saw a distinguished, grey-haired gentleman supervising a panting, slightly-clad group of athletes.

The group is Villanova's varsity basketball team; the grey-haired man, Al Severance, the coach. Yesterday was the first day of practice.

Ordinarily, a coach would be looking forward to a season which finds three of last year's starters returning. Such is not the case with Mr. Severance.

Beginning his 20th year as varsity coach; Severance finds himself with the task of filling two positioins — one left by a blond haired boy who easily



Jim Smith

made the impossible shots; the other left by the chief rebounder captain, and steadying influence of the team.

Only One Win?

Anyone who knows anything about last year's edition of the basketball Wildcats recognizes these two as Bob Schafer and Jack Devine. Schafer was the high scorer on last year's team, averaging 22.3 points a game, and the all time Villanova point-getter besides being a strong rebounder. The fact that he was one of the Philadelphia Warrior's draft choices speaks well enough for his talent.

Devine, although not as prolific a scorer with a 15.1 average, was the team's leading rebounder and quarterback. So valuable were these two that a certain sports magazine predicted Villanova would win but one game this season in the city series.

But there's no real cause for despair. Remember those starters back from last year's club. And two other players are back with enough competition to be considered seasoned.

The three returning starters are Jim Smith, Alex Griffith and Jack Weissman. The other seasoned hoopsters are John Cirino, a sure starter last year when rebounding strength was needed, and Marty Milligan. Other dependable returnees are Larry Tierney, Jim Fahey and Bob Powers, a junior who is reputed to possess much potential.

Kelly Big If

The varsity will be strengthened by only two graduates of last year's freshman club—Jack Kelly and Tom Brennan.

Standing 6-4, he was the leading scorer and rebounder on last year's yearling team. If he can fit in with such seasoned operatives as Smith, Griffith and Weissman, he might just fill one of those holes on the starting five. But those two vacant places are still open.

SPORTS CHATTER

Hope Lies Undying, Etc.

By BOB STRAYTON

At four o'clock last Saturday afternoon, a leaden sky cast a gloomy shadow over the hinterlands surrounding Villanova's Goodreau Stadium. That sky was not precursory to the feelings which Villanova football supporters experienced a scant, few minutes later. Their team, the Wildcats, had succeeded in winning their very first football game of the 1955 season. The vanquished, of course, was the Richmond ball team. The score was 16-14. The fans were jubilant, and well they should have been.

After the initial period of rejoicing had subsided, many of those fans became reflective. They reminisced about the farings of that same Villanova team in previous encounters during the season. They remembered Baylor, and how the Wildcats had done so well, despite the score. Complementing those thoughts, they also remembered the games which followed, the period of hopelessness that came after losses to Kentucky, Boston College, Indiana, and North Carolina State.

Bitter Thoughts on N. C. State

The latter game they especially recalled with bitter thoughts, because after it, their despair had receded to its lowest ebb. They were supporters who had become accustomed to digging into a bag of tricks and coming up with any number of patent excuses for the Villanova team's failure, but this game had them stumped. The optimistically inclined said that State had been underrated, or that Villanova was nervous in the stadium. The pessimistic said that the players were no good, the coaches were no good, and the team was playing completely out of its class.

Regardless of whether he was an optimist or pessimist, however, the average supporter foresaw nothing but defeat for the remainder of the schedule. From the depths of his frustration, the fan conjured up a disastrous 0-10 record in his mind. What else could it possibly be? The Wildcats had disappointed him in fourteen out of their last fifteen contests. Should he be rash enough, or naive enough, to expect anything better next week? During the N.C. State game, he was reminded of what had transpired at the Villanova-Syracuse contest of two seasons past. Cheering had done it then; it might do it now. So he cheered, just as Jim Leaming asked him to do, but to no avail. Favored Villanova had lost the game. It was a bitter pill for him to swallow, but swallow it he did.

Satisfaction Came at Last

It seemed then that there was nothing left, when actually there was. The fans returned the following Saturday to witness the next Villanova game, this one against the Richmond team, not because he wanted to kill an afternoon, but because that same "hope that lies undying in the human breast" prompted him to do so. He had come, he had seen, Villanova had conquered. He was elated for the moment. The sweetness of unexpected victory dulled his mind with glowing adjectives of praise for his team. Yet his sub-conscious warned him against becoming too hopeful for the future. This was probably a lucky victory, as the Philadelphia sports writers had intimated.

But was it? Here was a Villanova team that had tasted nothing but the tartness of defeat since the start of the season. After experiencing a hard-won victory, it would not seem likely for the team to revert to its losing ways, at least not without a struggle. There is an old axiom, and a very true one, which says what you don't have, you don't miss. Previous to the Richmond game, the Wildcats had not had victory; consequently they did not miss it. True, they might have desired it, but their desire was not tempered with the realization of what victory meant. They merely had an idea of what winning felt like. Without a more concrete base for their desire, namely a victory and the knowledge of what it is to win, they could not give their all in quest of it. Thusly they lost. Just as a spark is necessary to cause a flame, so also is a victory necessary to cause the need for it.

Team Much Better Than Some Think

Villanova has four more games remaining before the termination of 1955 football activity. As a team, it is a great deal better than many people of doubtful authority in this vicinity would have us believe. Villanova can win all four games. As a matter of fact, it has a good chance to win all four contests. Florida State, our opponent on Saturday, thrashed the Wildcats 52-13 last year. Thus far this season, FSU is holding a 1-4 lease on life. On of the teams they lost to was Virginia Tech. Richmond tied Virginia Tech, 7-7. Villanova beat Richmond. Therefore, it would seem valid, logically, to say that the Wildcats should beat Florida State. The three other games, against Houston, Detroit, and Dayton, all depend on how we fare against the Seminoles. A five and five record is very respectable. It is much closer than in the realm of possibility, as far as Villanovas' chances are concerned.

Anyway, who knows, we might end up with the same record as Holy Cross?

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

HERBERT TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

Two Tournaments Feature Last Week's Intramurals

The fourth week of intramural activity saw two tournaments take some of the action away from the regular football schedule.

While the contests on Mendel and Austin Fields went on at the usual rugged pace, other students were showing their ability in far different fields.

TV'ers Win

In regular intramural play:

The TV Boys rolled to their second win by downing the Sinners 6-0 in the 4:30 Mendel League. Maurice O'Sullivan intercepted a pass on the Sinners' 20 and moved to the six. Willie Dowling tossed to Vince DiDomenico for the score.

New Record

The Horns smashed the Shingles 39-0 to eclipse the scoring mark set for a single game two weeks ago by the Never Losers. The winners rolled up 13 points in the first period, six in both the second and fourth quarters and 14 in the third period.

Tafs' Streak Ends

In the 4:30 Austin League:

The undefeated and twice-tied Litmus Blues ended the Syob Tafs' winning streak by taking a win on first downs after the score was tied 6-6.

The game was decided on a 20-yard pass from Herb Rammrath to Jerry Lee for the first down that gave the Blues the triumph. The Blues had jumped off to a 6-0 lead on Terry McHugh's five yard sprint around end, climaxing a 75-yard drive.

The losers didn't score until the last minute when Okenka hurled a 50-yard pass to Jim Egizio.

Protest Approved

The Burrs outscored the Bay Shores 6-0 on a last period touchdown. The losers' protest of the game was upheld by Intramural League officials. Game will be replayed on Nov. 30.

The Redskins topped the Protoplasts on a forfeit.

In another 4:30 Mendel League game the Castoffs pushed across a second quarter touchdown to topple Ye Old Timers.

Opposers Still on Top

The Opposers continued unbeaten in the Morning League by smashing the Aces 13-0.

Both touchdowns were set up by intercepted passes, and came on passes from Don Flynn, passing out of a spread formation. Scoring were Nessler and Matthews.

The second touchdown came after Robinson snagged a stray Ace pass on the line of scrimmage. Daugherty grabbed another Ace toss in the waning minutes of the game and rambled from the 50-yard stripe to the two. The game ended after one play had been smothered by the Ace defenders.

Charlie Wins

In the Navy League Charlie Co. extended its unbeaten string to five games with two wins in two days, over Able Co.

The score one day was 2-0 and bounced back from a tie with 6-0 the next. The Drill Team Baker Co. one afternoon to squeeze out a 2-0 victory the next day.

Delany 1st Alex 2nd

(Continued from Page 9)

for the many weekend visitors to the Academy who lined the paths o fthe course, as they saw a sight familiar to Villanovans—Delany and Breckenridge far out in front. For Ronnie, it was by far his best race of the season. The former IC4A frosh cross country champ took the lead in the race and was never headed.

Ran Side by Side

At the start, Ron and Alex took the lead. Before a half-mile had gone by, it was evident the men to follow were Delany and Breckenridge. They ran shoulder to shoulder for four and a half miles with neither boy giving an inch.

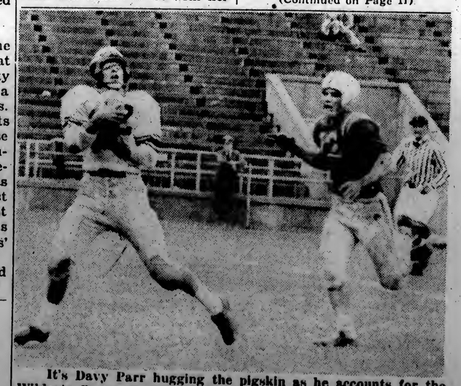
In the last quarter mile, Delany sprinted. Breckenridge called on his reserve, but did not have enough left to catch the fleeing Delany. After his victory, Delany remarked happily: "It was very hilly, and very enjoyable to run."

Sam Roake, the winner of last week's intramural cross-country meet, who ran for Villanova last Friday, was the big surprise for the 'Cats as he made the change-over from intramural to varsity. In this his first race, he ran a respectable twelfth.

Quantico on Saturday

This Saturday, the Wildcats take on the Quantico Marines, who will be led by the fabulous

(Continued on Page 11)



It's Davy Parr hugging the pigskin as he accounts for the Wildcats first score in the Richmond game last Saturday. Davy was on the receiving end of a pass from John Ferroulo.

Open Season

(Continued from Page 3)

Lonely it stands like part of a ghost town.

Dormitory lights blaze on through the night. Books are recovered from the far reaches of the room, notes are feverishly sought after, copied and pored over. Television sets are completely abandoned. The conventionally noisy halls are mysteriously quiet. Worried students study and sweat, cram and strain. On through the black of night, illuminated by jabbing rays of light—rays that batter watering eyes — all that is heard is the rhythmic breathing of bodies hard at work.

Radio Silent

Local stores report a fantastic sale of coffee. Those forbidden hotplates and heaters suddenly appear from oblivion. The fever rages on. Singers are hushed, whistlers are quieted, radios lie in disuse.

A rebellious few are amused by this confusion. They laugh; it is a joke. Next year they will not laugh, it will be no joke, they will not be here. But others will take their place and others theirs and so on through the years. That is no joke.

Yes, four times a year life becomes utter confusion. The multitudes migrate from the "T" to the library, from the Pie Shoppe to the dorms, from the sacks to the desks, from health to ill health, from teacher to teacher. Why? Because it is once again time for the universal evil of college life, the unwelcomed, dreaded, sure fire tell all, the-teachers - open - book - on - all - students: the exam.

Prom Chairmen

(Continued from Page 1)

House. Phil Butler will be in charge of decorations; Henry Guerrisi will handle publicity; Tom Meaney and Nick Mazzoni, tickets (the following handle these chores throughout the year); and Jim Bambury, programs; John Henry, favors, and Bernie Steinfelt, refreshments.

SPALDING

United Nations

(Continued from Page 4)

mises reached, a world war of the most devasting type would have already been initiated.

The U.N. is the key to world peace. It is the only alternative left to a troubled and embittered civilization. While national representatives gather for sincere discussion, there will be no war.

There are some who point out the arms race as an example of the U.N.'s uselessness. That is a foolish conclusion. It is necessary for all nations to be equally capable of commanding respect before a solution acceptable to all may result.

There were those who scoffed at the thirteen colonies with their independent governments, when they attempted to write mutual laws in 1787. The first ten years under that constitution were also restless.

Just as time and sustained discussion solved the "voluminous" problem of those independent states, so too, on a much larger basis, can they solve the problems of the United Nations.

Scholarship

(Continued from Page 7)

he Rotary Foundation Fellowships for Advanced Study. These grants, sponsored by Rotary International, pay transportation, maintenance, tuition, fees, books, etc. for one academic year. Required is a working knowledge of the language of the country in which a person wishes to study. The closing date is Nov. 1 and correspondence should be addressed to the Rotary Club in the applicant's home city.

Father also urged all prospective graduate students to seek out awards given by various colleges and universities in preference to the government grants which are much more high competitive. "One shou'd not blind himself to either of these major sources, however," he continued.

Bob Ford, who first proposed the Scholarship Committee idea at a recent Student Council meeting, will serve as coordinator of information and publicity for the various fraternities.

Cats Meets Seminoles

(Continued from Page 9)

ballplayers this year and Al Corso possess the qualities which have caused so much trouble to opponents in the past.

Delaney 1st' Alex 2nd

(Continued from Page 10)

Wes Santee, and Bill Rock, a Villanova track alumnus from last year. The meet will be held starting at 10:30, from the Villanova Field House.

A sidelight of last week's meet is that our team had to go all the way to West Point to get a crowd. The students here somehow fail to realize that the cross-country team should be supported just as any other of the school's sports is. The members of the team would probably do better if their fellow students would come out to witness the finished product of long, long hours of practice.

Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 5)

Essig said that last week's two-day visit probably would be the Bloodmobile's only trip to the campus during this academic year.

DPE Dance

(Continued from Page 7)

DPM-PDE closed ball held last Saturday.

Other chairmen connected with this orientation program include: Bill Dobias, paddles; Ray Clarke, signs; and Hank Ademczyk, regs.

Social chairman Paul Porreca announced that a newly initiated highlight of this year's dance, to be held Nov. 12, will be the choosing of the "Sweetheart of D.P.E." and her lady-in-waiting. The queen will be chosen by three judges who have not yet been announced. Members who wish to enter their rdates into the contest are requested to turn in a photograph to either Don Weir, 332 Sullivan, or Paul Porecca, 211 Sullivan.

President Lou Donatelli stated that, due to exams, the meeting of Nov. 9 will be strictly a business meeting and of short duration.

Closer Bond

(Continued from Page 1)

alumni activities, directed that all queries be forwarded to Mr. Harris in the alumni office in Mendel. Henry Whalen asked Ford to report to the council on all pertinent information concerning the alumni.

Social Committee: O'Rourke

A social committee, the function of which would be to form rules for the acquiring of a date for a dance, was suggested by Jack O'Rourke. That some group had acquired dates sans representation on the council prompted the suggestion.

Since many students are in the dark concerning graduation requirements, Henry Whalen introduced a motion to have posted on the bulletin boards the methods by which a student can jeopardize his degree, e.g., the loss of credits due to a failure in R.O.T.C. The motion, which was passed unanimously, also included the publishing of the situation in the VILLANOVAN each semester.

Approval from the deans is necessary and Henry Whalen, Bob Ford and Meany volunteered to see the deans of the several schools.

DPM SHUTS OUT DPE, 6-0

(Continued from Page 7)

Although the game had been scoreless to that point, DPM obviously was the better team throughout the game. A Hattrick to Bob McCaffery was, capped by McCaffery's 25-yard run was called back in the first period because of an offside penalty. Norm Peer, who cut off tackle and zipped 30 yards in the second period for seemingly a second score, had his efforts nullified by another penalty call.

DPM was leading on first downs, 3-1, when a fine running demonstrations by Voute and Norm Peer, plus the Hattrick-Voute pass combination resulted in the lone score of the game. The extra-point conversion, a pass from Hatrick, was blocked by aggressive Dave Burns.

The coaching was a study in contrasts. Burns, captain of DPE, concentrated on a two-platoon system and relied on a heavy line led by Jerry Guerrisi, president of the Class of '56, and Nick Mazzoni. DPM captain Mike Horan substituted carefully and employed a hard-charging line, led by Jim Judge, Dick Fitzpatrick and Horan.

Law School

(Continued from Page 8)

November. The first set of galleys is back and the staff can be heard mumbling through the proof reading any afternoon in their offices on the fifth floor of the stacks in the Library Building. As plans are set at the present, the publication will make its initial appearance in early January of 1956.

LKD

(Continued from Page 7)

breakfast will be held Saturday. All members of the fraternity, including the frosh now undergoing pledging, will attend 8:30 Mass in the University chapel, assembling outside at 8:15; then they will proceed to the Viking Inn in Ardmore to hear University President Father James A. Donnellon during the breakfast.

President Charlie Gibley urges all frat members who have cars to bring them Saturday morning.

Student Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

favorably received" by Father President, according to Peer. Father President said that "I certainly can see your problem and your needs" concerning such a lounge in which to receive and entertain parents and dates. Father Donnellon said that he would have to consult University procurator Father John J. Curran, O.S.A., concerning the matter.

Cars and Permissions

The other matters brought forth—senior car and weekend permission privileges—must be taken to the University's Board of Discipline for final action, as Father Donnellon informed the group. This Board of Discipline consists of Dean of Men Father Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., and all the priests who serve as hall prefects. Father Donnellon pointed out that any matters dealing with discipline or handbook regulations and changes thereof must ultimately be decided by this body.

Asked if he is personally in favor of senior automobile privileges (provided the car is registered and a written note from the parents is obtained), Father Donnellon indicated that the parking problem would seem to him to be the only obstacle.

Must Go To Board

Peer said that Father Donnellon also "seemed receptive" to the idea of senior permission freedom on Friday and Saturday nights (provided they sign in and out); that matter must also go before the Board of Discipline.

Father President assured the committee that he would present the student body case "clearly and reasonably" to the Board of Discipline, and would, when he sees fit, urge that certain recommendations and proposals be accepted.

Father Donellon also expressed his hopes for a closer and more effective student-administrative tie through the group, adding that "you gentlemen must serve as a very important liason between the elements; most important, you must be loyal to both. I'm sure that you will be."

Steering Committee

(Continued from Page 7)

dance—made up of Tom Meaney, Nick Mazzoni and Owen Hickey—is going ahead with its project and will report at the next steering committee meeting.

4. Dinner Dance chairman Tom McInerney reported that John Ferro, manager of the dance's location, Palumbo's night club, has offered to allot $100 for the class' use in handling tips, special guests and miscellaneous projects connected with the January 14 affair.

5. Father's Day chairman, Harry Nash, reported that he will ha. a list of possible speakers for the April 21 event ready for the next steering committee meeting.

6. Jack Kilker, connected with the decorations committee for the prom, reported that various themes for the dance atmosphere have been discussed, but, that nothing has yet been definitely decided.

Intramural Star Added to Ranks Of Varsity Runners

Sam Roake, junior mechanical engineer, won his second straight cross-country championship last week as he outdistanced the number two man of a fiel dof ten by 500 yards on the twolmile intramural cross-country course.

So impressive was his victory that varsity coach Jumbo Elliott invited the Great Neck (L.I.) native to participate with the team for the rest of the season. "We're very happy to have Sam with us," commented Elliott, because the team had been operating without five genuine distance men all season." Previously the harriers had rounded out their complement with one or two quarter milers.

Although Sam finished 12th in the Army meet, he did it in a respectable time of 29:20, not bad for a man who had neither trained nor run in three years.

On Wednesday Ed Geisz's golf tournament was won by Ned Sherlock with a score of 76-6-70. The Calloway Handicap System, with the handicap dependent on a person's score, was employed for the first time in Intramural competition.

On the basis of real scores, Sherlock was followed by Terry Flynn and Bill Mawn, of whom carded 79's. After handicaps were dtermined, however, Jay Gibney, with an 81-9-72, and Villanovan Feature Editor Bill Jones, with an 82-9-73, were second and third. Flynn had a 79-6-73 and Mawn scored a 79-5-74.

Mawn led until the 13th hole when he was tied by the eventual winner, Sherlock, who went ahead on the 14th, there to remain. The later posted fine 36 on the back nine.

VILLANOVA vs. RICHMOND

(Continued from Page 9)

rammed it over. He also added his second PAT and the 'Cats lead 16-7.

Richmond got their second touchdown on a 15 yard pass from Theodose to Wacker just before the third period ended.

Two of the outstanding plays of the game took place during the fourth quarter. Van Injaian threw a block that wiped out two Spiders as they were about to tackle Sapienza on an interception, and McComb chased a double reverse around his opposite end and nailed the ball carrier for a loss.

After Saturday's victory, . . . FLORIDA STATE, WATCH OUT!!!

Have You Seen It Yet?
THE VILLANOVA PHARMACY
ON LANCASTER AVE, JUST WEST OF THE CAMPUS
A Complete Drug Store for All Your Needs
821 LANCASTER AVE.
Villanova, Pa.
LAwrence 5-7667

Organization News . . . .

INTER-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Affairs of interest on the campuses of neighboring girl's colleges this coming month range from kindlers to a play featuring Villanonans.

This Friday, the girls of Immaculata are holding an informal-mixer in their Field House, to which Villanova men are cordially invited. Advance information from Immaculata says only that the mixer will be the dance with foreign flair.---?

Coming up at Harcum Junior College on Nov. 17, 18, and 21 will be the presentation by their experimental theater of "The Heiress", adapted from a novel by Henry James.

Under the direction of Mrs. Florence Ullrich. Bill Brown from Villanova will essay the lead role of Morris Townsend opposite Jocelyn McGrath of Harcum. Other Villanovans in the production are Joe Eszerski and Jack Erdlin.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT

Lieutenant-Colonel Elliot E. Wilson, executive officer of the Villanova NROTC unit, calls the attention of contract students in the unit to the test to be given here in the C&F auditorium on Dec. 10 as part of the competition for selection of NROTC midshipmen, regular status.

Applications for the test are due in Princeton on Nov. 19 and should be mailed from Villanova by Nov. 17. Further inquiries should be made at the Navy building.

Students who now have no connection with the Navy are invited to look into the possibilities of the competition.

Tonight (Nov. 2 Wed.) over WVIL, Al Hibbler, Decca Recording Star, is interviewed over WVIL at 8:15. John Rosica does the interviewing chores.

ACADEMIC AWARD

An award to a member of the senior class for "academic excellence" is being planned by the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Announcement of the proposed award, which would be presented at commencement exercises, was made at a meeting of the chapter last Wednesday night.

The award will be known as the "Villanova Chapter A.A.U.P. Award for Academic Excellence."





Norm Gandia, a sophomore Commerce and Finance student from Long Island, is sworn into the Platoon Leaders Class, the Marine Division of Villanova's Naval ROTC program, by Captain John J. Grace, USMC instructor, in a ceremony held last Thursday in Commodore John Barry Hall. Gandia was the first accepted PLC candidate sworn in this year.

THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER

All the pleasure comes thru

...THE TASTE IS GREAT!



© A. T. CO.

All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that

smokes milder,
smokes smoother,
draws easier

...the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste...and the taste is great!

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 6 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. November 16, 1955

Thirty-two Men of Class of 1956 Are Honored by Who's Who Selection

Arts Students Dominate Annual List

The Arts and Sciences School dominated the annual senior listing of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** by placing 16 of its members among the total of 32.

The Commerce and Finance School followed with eight representatives; the Engineering School contributed seven and the Pre-Medical Division placed one student.

All Majors

From the Arts and Sciences: Frank Adams, philosophy; Don Alton, English; Phil Butler, education; John Eddinger, English; Bob Farley, philosophy; Dick Fitzpatrick, English; Bob Ford, liberal arts; Bob Fredericks, chemistry; Owen Hickey, history; Bob McCaffery, mathemathics; Harry Nash, English; Jack Padova, English; Pete Quinn, history; Charlie Schwerdtfeger, physics; Jim Smith, English, and Phil Taddeo, history.

Eight C&F

From the C&F division: Joe Barrett, economics; Bob Cas-

(Continued on Page 11)



CLASS OF 1955 graduate, Ensign Stephen Lyons, USNR, poses with his bride, the former Anne Ruof, after marriage in University chapel last Saturday. Miss Ruof is formerly of the Villanova school. The marriage is the first involving a Villanova man and a coed.

Scholastics, Activities Are Criteria

Thirty-two men of the Class of 1956 have been honored by selection to the 1955-'56 edition of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

The listings, returned last week from Who's Who headquarters at the University of Alabama, carried an additional two seniors due to the increased growth of the University. The normal number was 30, with the University submitting two alternates in case of increased acceptance quotas.

Number of Factors

The annual coveted award is based on a number of factors that show up over the course of a man's college career: his scholastic acumen, his interest and participation in extra- curriculars, his character traits of leadership and discipline, his intangible contributions to the University and his potential worth to society upon graduation.

Final Screening

The list of 32 names was narrowed down from an original 50 names submitted by a student

(Continued on Page 3)

Law School Bids Returned; Advance Plans Underway

Construction of the new Law School building will begin shortly said the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, University President when he announced that the contract had been awarded to the firm of Dagit and Farrell.

Dagit and Farrell are the contractors who handled the construction of Sullivan Hall and the recently opened Dougherty Hall.

Completion of the building to the point where it will be available for use is not expected until early in 1957.

NFCCS-Sponsored:

Student Tryouts For Variety Show Tomorrow Night

Once again the time of year has arrived when the various young men of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be given a chance to display their wares in the second annual N.F.C.C.S. variety show, which will soon be appearing on the college scene.

John Rosica, chairman of this second annual show, has announced this week that auditions for the show will be held tomorrow evening, Thursday, November 17, at 7 P.M. in the Villanova Field House.

Anyone, or any group, with ability to sing, dance, play a musical instrument, or any other talent is cordially invited to audition. As far as the talent is concerned, they will not have to put much time into the show, at most, two pre-show rehersals.

Bob Lawler, Sophomore C. and F., has been appointed talent chairman for the Villanova campus. Lawler, along with Rosica will conduct auditions. They will select talent from the various other Catholic Colleges in the area, under the auspices of the N.F.C.C.S.

Last year the social committee of the N.F.C.C.S., headed by Jim Michener, who graduated last June, set out to do something different for the Philadelphia region. They decided on a variety show with Michener as its head. Thus the N.F.C.C.S. variety show was born.

Rosica hopes to make the show the success it was last year. With the cooperation of all involved he is sure this can be accomplished.

A jazz concert will be held in the Rosemont tea house this Sunday afternoon from two to five. Billy Gresham's band will provide the music. Admission is by ticket only.

Annual Thanksgiving Dance:

Gala Holiday Alumni Ball November 25 In New York

The New York Alumni Club has invited students to its annual Thanksgiving dance, to be held Friday, Nov. 25, in the Hotel Roosevelt, 46th and Madison ave.

Tickets price dat $4 a couple for students, may be purchased from campus representative Bob Strayton (338 Good Counsel).

New York club officials have promised an "even better party" than last year. The Roosevelt was also the site of the '54 dance.

Band Unannounced

Dancing will get underway at 9 and will continue until 1. The band has not been announced.

Tickets will be available at the door at $5 a couple, but New York club officials warned students that the dance will probably be a sell-out.

The Hotel Roosevelt can accommodate 1,500 persons in the main ballroom.

FATHER'S DAY MEETING

All seniors interested in working on the April 21 Father's Day are requested to attend an important meeting with chairman Harry Nash next Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. in 215 Mendel Hall.



TURF AND TINSEL leaders: left to right, Tom Gorham, assistant treasurer; Don Weir, treasurer; Nick Rinaldi, secretary; Jack Padova, president; Jim Lombardi, business co-chairman; and Barry Ballister, program chairman, all set for another Spring production. (Story on Page 3).

Field House Friday Night:

'Villanovans', Atmosphere Enliven Mardi Gras Dance

Two Immaculata juniors who have been singing professionally since they were 13 have been signed to perform during the second anual Mardi Gras Ball Friday night in the Field House.

Villanova chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, dance sponsors, announced that the Murphy sisters, Phyllis and Eileen, had been lined up for an appearance at the dance to be held from 9 till 1 with music by the Villanovans.

The sisters have done radio and TV work in the Reading area where they live, according to Jim Greenlee and Jack Monaghan, ball co-chairmen.

Judging Beauty Contest

At the same time Monaghan announced the judges for the beauty contest, open to all girls attending the dance. A queen and two attendants will be selected.

Handling the judging will be: Dr. Walter Klein, chairman of the Industrial Administration department; Mr. John Bauman, statistics instructor in the C & F school and Mr. George Noake, director of the Turf and Tinsel society.

Decorations chairman Frank Collins reported that door prizes will be tickets to the Junior and Senior Proms. He said a couple

(Continued on Page 3)

Charity Ball Set:

Juniors Prepare Annual St. Joe's Orphans' Project

Plans for the Juniors' orphans project, considered by many one of the more rewarding of the year's activities, have begun to take shape with the scheduling of the Charity Ball Dec.10 in the Field House.

Following the dance Dec. 10 will be the annual outing when Villanovans take out the boys at St. John's Home for a tour through the Christmas-decorated stores.

The climax of the three-way project is the orphans' party, slated for Dec. 13 at the Home. Even Santa Claus will put in an appearance as a group of Villanova football players and entertainers distribute gifts and entertain the boys.

Big Names Maybe?

Hanging over the Charity Ball is the prospect of intermission entertainment by "big name" celebrities. Class president Jack Decker said last week there was a "chance" some celebrities might be corralled to add to the dance.

There's also a chance the attire may be of a "come as you are" variety, Decker said. A band has not been chosen.

Tickets are $1 a couple and will be placed on sale in the Pie Shoppe right after the Thanksgiving layoff by ticket co-chairmen Joe Keffer and Dick Mason. Dance chairman is Art Odabash.

Transportation Set

Details of the outing were released by Mike Boruch, chairman of that phase of the project and an end on the varsity football team.

Students will have the chance to sign up to take out orphans in religion sections and in the Pie Shoppe after Thanksgiving. Dates may be taken along as well as cars.

Transportation from behind

(Continued on Page 11)

Organization News . . . .

INTER-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Affairs of interest on the campuses of neighboring girl's colleges this coming month range from kindlers to a play featuring Villanonans.

This Friday, the girls of Immaculata are holding an informal-mixer in their Field House, to which Villanova men are cordially invited. Advance information from Immaculata says only that the mixer will be the dance with foreign flair.---?

Coming up at Harcum Junior College on Nov. 17, 18, and 21 will be the presentation by their experimental theater of "The Heiress", adapted from a novel by Henry James.

Under the direction of Mrs. Florence Ullrich. Bill Brown from Villanova will essay the lead role of Morris Townsend opposite Jocelyn McGrath of Harcum. Other Villanovans in the production are Joe Eszerski and Jack Erdlin.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT

Lieutenant-Colonel Elliot E. Wilson, executive officer of the Villanova NROTC unit, calls the attention of contract students in the unit to the test to be given here in the C&F auditorium on Dec. 10 as part of the competition for selection of NROTC midshipmen, regular status.

Applications for the test are due in Princeton on Nov. 19 and should be mailed from Villanova by Nov. 17. Further inquiries should be made at the Navy building.

Students who now have no connection with the Navy are invited to look into the possibilities of the competition.

Tonight (Nov. 2 Wed.) over WVIL, Al Hibbler, Decca Recording Star, is interviewed over WVIL at 8:15. John Rosica does the interviewing chores.

ACADEMIC AWARD

An award to a member of the senior class for "academic excellence" is being planned by the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Announcement of the proposed award, which would be presented at commencement exercises, was made at a meeting of the chapter last Wednesday night.

The award will be known as the "Villanova Chapter A.A.U.P. Award for Academic Excellence."





Norm Gandia, a sophomore Commerce and Finance student from Long Island, is sworn into the Platoon Leaders Class, the Marine Division of Villanova's Naval ROTC program, by Captain John J. Grace, USMC instructor, in a ceremony held last Thursday in Commodore John Barry Hall. Gandia was the first accepted PLC candidate sworn in this year.

THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER

All the pleasure comes thru

...THE TASTE IS GREAT!





All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that

smokes milder,
smokes smoother,
draws easier

... the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste...and the taste is great!

© A. T. CO.

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 6 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. November 16, 1955

Thirty-two Men of Class of 1956 Are Honored by Who's Who Selection

Arts Students Dominate Annual List

The Arts and Sciences School dominated the annual senior listing of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** by placing 16 of its members among the total of 32.

The Commerce and Finance School followed with eight representatives; the Engineering School contributed seven and the Pre-Medical Division placed one student.

All Majors

From the Arts and Sciences: Frank Adams, philosophy; Don Alton, English; Phil Butler, education; John Eddinger, English; Bob Farley, philosophy; Dick Fitzpatrick, English; Bob Ford, liberal arts; Bob Fredericks, chemistry; Owen Hickey, history; Bob McCaffery, mathemathics; Harry Nash, English; Jack Padova, English; Pete Quinn, history; Charlie Schwerdtfeger, physics; Jim Smith, English, and Phil Taddeo, history.

Eight C&F

From the C&F division: Joe Barrett, economics; Bob Cas-

(Continued on Page 11)



CLASS OF 1955 graduate, Ensign Stephen Lyons, USNR, poses with his bride, the former Anne Ruof, after marriage in University chapel last Saturday. Miss Ruof is formerly of the Villanova school. The marriage is the first involving a Villanova man and a coed.

Scholastics, Activities Are Criteria

Thirty-two men of the Class of 1956 have been honored by selection to the 1955-'56 edition of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

The listings, returned last week from Who's Who headquarters at the University of Alabama, carried an additional two seniors due to the increased growth of the University. The normal number was 30, with the University submitting two alternates in case of increased acceptance quotas.

Number of Factors

The annual coveted award is based on a number of factors that show up over the course of a man's college career: his scholastic acumen, his interest and participation in extra- curriculars, his character traits of leadership and discipline, his intangible contributions to the University and his potential worth to society upon graduation.

Final Screening

The list of 32 names was narrowed down from an original 50 names submitted by a student

(Continued on Page 3)

NFCCS-Sponsored:

Student Tryouts For Variety Show Tomorrow Night

Once again the time of year has arrived when the various young men of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be given a chance to display their wares in the second annual N.F.C.C.S. variety show, which will soon be appearing on the college scene.

John Rosica, chairman of this second annual show, has announced this week that auditions for the show will be held tomorrow evening, Thursday, November 17, at 7 P.M. in the Villanova Field House.

Anyone, or any group, with ability to sing, dance, play a musical instrument, or any other talent is cordially invited to audition. As far as the talent is concerned, they will not have to put much time into the show, at most, two pre-show rehersals.

Bob Lawler, Sophomore C. and F., has been appointed talent chairman for the Villanova campus. Lawler, along with Rosica will conduct auditions. They will select talent from the various other Catholic Colleges in the area, under the auspices of the N.F.C.C.S.

Last year the social committee of the N.F.C.C.S., headed by Jim Michener, who graduated last June, set out to do something different for the Philadelphia region. They decided on a variety show with Michener as its head. Thus the N.F.C.C.S. variety show was born.

Rosica hopes to make the show the success it was last year. With the cooperation of all involved he is sure this can be accomplished.

A jazz concert will be held in the Rosemont tea house this Sunday afternoon from two to five. Billy Greshem's band will provide the music. Admission is by ticket only.

Charity Ball Set:

Juniors Prepare Annual St. Joe's Orphans' Project

Plans for the Juniors' orphans project, considered by many one of the more rewarding of the year's activities, have begun to take shape with the scheduling of the Charity Ball Dec.10 in the Field House.

Following the dance Dec. 10 will be the annual outing when Villanovans take out the boys at St. John's Home for a tour through the Christmas-decorated stores.

The climax of the three-way project is the orphans' party, slated for Dec. 13 at the Home. Even Santa Claus will put in an appearance as a group of Villanova football players and entertainers distribute gifts and entertain the boys.

Big Names Maybe?

Hanging over the Charity Ball is the prospect of intermission entertainment by "big name" celebrities. Class president Jack Decker said last week there was a "chance" some celebrities might be corralled to add to the dance.

There's also a chance the attire may be of a "come as you are" variety, Decker said. A band has not been chosen.

Tickets are $1 a couple and will be placed on sale in the Pie Shoppe right after the Thanksgiving layoff by ticket co-chairmen Joe Keffer and Dick Mason. Dance chairman is Art Odabash.

Transportation Set

Details of the outing were released by Mike Boruch, chairman of that phase of the project and an end on the varsity football team.

Students will have the chance to sign up to take out orphans in religion sections and in the Pie Shoppe after Thanksgiving. Dates may be taken along as well as cars.

Transportation from behind

(Continued on Page 11)

Annual Thanksgiving Dance:

Gala Holiday Alumni Ball November 25 In New York

The New York Alumni Club has invited students to its annual Thanksgiving dance, to be held Friday, Nov. 25, in the Hotel Roosevelt, 46th and Madison ave.

Tickets, price dat $4 a couple for students, may be purchased from campus representative Bob Strayton (338 Good Counsel).

New York club officials have promised an "even better party" than last year. The Roosevelt was also the site of the '54 dance.

Band Unannounced

Dancing will get underway at 9 and will continue until 1. The band has not been announced.

Tickets will be available at the door at $5 a couple, but New York club officials warned students that the dance will probably be a sell-out.

The Hotel Roosevelt can accommodate 1,500 persons in the main ballroom.

FATHER'S DAY MEETING

All seniors interested in working on the April 21 Father's Day are requested to attend an important meeting with chairman Harry Nash next Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. in 215 Mendel Hall.

Law School Bids Returned; Advance Plans Underway

Construction of the new Law School building will begin shortly said the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, University President when he announced that the contract had been awarded to the firm of Dagit and Farrell.

Dagit and Farrell are the contractors who handled the construction of Sullivan Hall and the recently opened Dougherty Hall.

Completion of the building to the point where it will be available for use is not expected until early in 1957.

Field House Friday Night:

'Villanovans', Atmosphere Enliven Mardi Gras Dance

Two Immaculata juniors who have been singing professionally since they were 13 have been signed to perform during the second anual Mardi Gras Ball Friday night in the Field House.

Villanova chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, dance sponsors, announced that the Murphy sisters, Phyllis and Eileen, had been lined up for an appearance at the dance to be held from 9 till 1 with music by the Villanovans.

The sisters have done radio and TV work in the Reading area where they live, according to Jim Greenlee and Jack Monaghan, ball co-chairmen.

Judging Beauty Contest

At the same time Monaghan announced the judges for the beauty contest, open to all girls attending the dance. A queen and two attendants will be selected.

Handling the judging will be: Dr. Walter Klein, chairman of the Industrial Administration department; Mr. John Bauman, statistics instructor in the C & F school and Mr. George Noake, director of the Turf and Tinsel society.

Decorations chairman Frank Collins reported that door prizes will be tickets to the Junior and Senior Proms. He said a couple

(Continued on Page 3)



TURF AND TINSEL leaders: left to right, Tom Gorham, assistant treasurer; Don Weir, treasurer; Nick Rinaldi, secretary; Jack Padova, president; Jim Lombardi, business co-chairman; and Barry Ballister, program chairman, all set for another Spring production. (Story on Page 3).



A New Idea . . .

The formation, in the first few weeks of this school year, of Scholarship Committees within the different fraternities is an important and much-needed development.

As these committees are set up now, the students themselves are responsible for the greater part of the work, with a certain amount of assistance from the moderators of the fraternities. The committee members gather information concerning scholarships and grants from national sources as well as from colleges and universities, then publicize this information on the bulletin boards and in the Villanovan. The faculty moderators serve as counsellors to the applicants.

However, we do not feel that this is enough. It is our belief that a committee should be formed of faculty members, to be responsible for determining the outstanding students in each course of study and interesting them in applying. A series of interviews by committee members would give a clear indication of the most eligible candidates.

A unified group of this type would be able to establish one set of standards and make a complete list of awards available.



Jack Monaghan and Jim Greenlee Mardi Gras Co-Chairmen

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PA.

HARRY C. NASH, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

TOM SMITH ..... Managing Editor
FRANE BELANY ..... News Editor
BILL JONES ..... Feature Editor
JACK DOWNING, BILL BROWN ..... Copy Editors
STEVE DERNOCCO ..... Business Manager
BOB STRATTON, BOB FORD ..... Sports Editors
SIG HOLTZ, JOE EZERSKI ..... Photography Editors
NICK PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. L. A. RONCIONE, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete

LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1930. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press, Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Letters to the Editor . . .

WAS HEMINGWAY STORY PROPER IN CATHOLIC PAPER?

Dear Sirs:

One of the wonderful guarantees of liberty in our country is freedom of the press but I hardly think that a newspaper representing a Catholic university is the place to eulogize Ernest Hemmingway.

Ernest Hemmingway is admittedly a great writer. His economy of phrase, his selectivity, his sensitivity to word and scene rank him among the foremost authors of our times. But Midshipman Barrett seems to have gone overboard in his admiration. To say that Hemmingway appeals to young people's budding individuality with his message to (among other things) drink deeply and love deeply is to say that we ought to thrust off all our traditional values, to reduce ourselves to a world of sensation, to eliminate spirituality. And then he cites Jake Barnes, one of the original wastelanders, who certainly drank deeply, and—well, got as far as he could with Lady Brett. It was Brett Ashley who summed up this Hemmingway code when she said, "It's what we've got instead of God."

T. S. Eliot characterized the Hemmingway man when he wrote in his poem, The Hollow Men:

"Those who have crossed
With direct eyes, to death's other kingdom
Remember us—if at all—not as lost
Violent souls, but only
As the hollow men
The stuffed men."

It was Eliot who wrote in "After Strange Gods" that our chief modern sin is "excessive individualism", that we must reaffirm our faith in tradition. Perhaps Mr. Barrett thinks this is all a lot of NADA but I feel that Christian orthodoxy is the only way to find A Clean, Well-Lighted Place. And Mr. Hemmingway? He would probably state with great Irony and Pity, "Isn't it pretty to think so."

(Signed)
Sincerely,
Leo A. Gonsalves, Class of '57

P. S. About that African tiger, there are no tigers in Africa.

ED:—*About that spelling, there is only one 'm' in 'Hemingway'.*

ERROR IN SC REPORTING CORRECTED BY ALUMINI REP.

Dear Sir:

The VILLANOVAN erred in its report on the Student Council meeting of Oct. 24. Although it is correct that the relationship between the alumni and student body was discussed, this was done through an objective study of the position of Alumni Representative.

During this discussion, Father McLaughlin, moderator of the Council, observed that this job had not meant much in the past, due, among other things, to an unclear definition of its purposes. He expressed the hope that more would be done to correct this situation in the future. The question of alumni interest never was raised.

If I may, I'd like to make the observation that Villanova's Alumni is extremely interested and active organization. In addition this group, led by the Board of Governors, is highly interested in the student-body and its problems.

(Signed)
Respectfully,
Robert H. Ford
Alumni Representative

ED:—*The correction is appreciated.*

INDIANA MAN REBUFFS "LACK OF SPIRIT" CHARGE

Dear Sir:

It is not, and has never been, my practice to vent my displeasure with certain newspapers, magazines, etc., by writing letters to the editor. I usually assume he (or they) have more to do than read my criticisms and so this letter for me is a "first".

I would like to take exception with certain items contained in two articles in the Oct. 26th edition of the VILLANOVAN. Both concerned themselves to one degree or another with the lack of spirit—a difficulty gauged intangible at Indiana University. A few things need to be cleared up immediately.

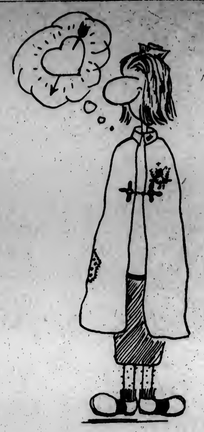
First of all, on that Saturday Oct. 15th, there were 25,000 fans at Memorial stadium to see the Hoosiers play a "first time" non-conference (and therefore relatively non-important) rival, hardly indicative of no spirit!

Secondly, I. U. has never been wildly excited by football, basketball is the sport and attendance is always good at Hoosier home games.

Thirdly, if anyone would doubt the lack of spirit, let him attend a Purdue-Indiana OLD OAKEN bucket fead and he will witness Indiana (and Purdue) spirit at a zenith-believe me, it's quite a sight!

I hope I've made my point in this brief letter. My thanks for all the nice things said about Indiana in Bruce Martin's article

(Continued on Page 5)



Peering . . .

By Dick Poer

. . . Around our campus in the dim hours of the morning (with late permission, of course) I find that it looks just as dark and sinister as the Philadelphia Home for Incurables. The light of this Catholic University fails to shine at night. Something should be lit and I don't mean the students. Why not illuminate the twin chapel crosses, which could then be seen for miles?

. . . At the recent announcement concerning our Nurses getting the once hallowed Junior Blazers. If you think the act is now complete, you're wrong, because the Maintenance Men are next on the list and the Dishwashers follow them.

. . . At the great inconsistency in the cafeteria. Why is it that students are required to dress up for every meal, whether it be good or bad? Some meals are simply not too tasty, to put it in a nice sort of way. I say dress for the occasion!

. . . At all the parents and sons walking about the campus these beautiful Fall weekends. Perhaps we should have guided tours—"And on your left we have the graveyard."

. . . At one engineer who smiled last week and was immediately turned in to the Dean. With the quarterly examinations now over, everyone seems to be well on the road to recovery, but there are still a few nursing that exam week ailment—the mental Charlie Horse.

. . . At the coming weekend which boasts of two consecutive Proms—Chestnut Hill's Friday, and Rosemont's Saturday. For double acting longevity I heartily recommend carnations, if you know what I mean.

. . . At all the phones recently installed in Sullivan Hall after a year's waiting. "Bells, bells, is all I hear," he said as they pushed him out a window.



Past president of the Villanova University Fund Campaign, Mr. Edwin K. Daly, Sr., President of Horn and Hardart Baking Company, poses with his successor in the fund position, Mr. William F. Kelly, President of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, at the fund-raising banquet held in Dougherty Hall last week.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By JIM & MIKE

EDITORS NOTE: The authors of this article speak from first hand experience, and are Local experts in the field.

We, the authors of this column, have come to the conclusion that this is the tiredest university in the land. The men of Villanova can outsleep anyone anytime, anywhere.

Whenever a student at Villanova gets a break between classes he immediately heads for his sack, or in the case of a day-hop, for the library. Dougherty Hall is liable to soon become a day-hop dormitory. Granted, some will have foresight to own Nashes, but for the most part day-hops will be content to obtain their after lunch siesta in comfortable lounge chairs, absorbing the piped-in music. This will become apparent to anyone who cares to notice the piles of empty brown lunch bags on the tables.

The problem of sleep on campus is becoming increasingly important. Some students have gotten into the habit of sleeping during the ten minute breaks between classes. This, as anyone knows, is a complete waste of pinochle time. Navy drills are being constantly fouled up due to the marchers falling asleep. One commando even committed the supreme sin of falling asleep while playing bridge at the "T". This is neither a reflection upon the sparkling conversation nor the adroit bridge playing of the young ladies across the tracks. It was just that he was tired???

This terrible trend must be controlled. Villanova men should content themselves with the normal college amount of twelve hours sleep per night if a future generation of Rip Van Winkles is to be avoided.



These are the juniors concerned with successful execution of the annual St. John's Orphanage projects—the Charity Ball, the party at the orphanage and the outing, left to right: class president Jack Decker, orphanage and Charity Ball chairman Art Odabash, publicity chairman Jerry Lee, orphanage party co-chairmen Tim Kennedy and Mike Boruch, and ticket chairman Joe Keffer, handling Charity Ball preparations in that field.



John Bauman, left, manager of the new University Shop in Dougherty Hall, looks on approvingly as a University of Penn shop representative fingers one of the store's many reps. Student salesmen Jack Gebhard also looks over the new Rogers Peet stock.

A flash gun attachment and reflector for an Argus camera may be laying around somewhere between the chapel and parking lot.

If found, they should be turned into the information booth in Mendel Hall.

Mr. Edmond P. Reiley (Class of 1935) reported that he apparently dropped the equipment after the Villanova-Richmond game.

Editor Dick Fitzpatrick of the Belle Aire Yearbook noted that there were thirty professors who have not submitted portraits for publication this year. Most of these, according to Fitzpatrick, have recently joined the faculty and may have portraits taken at the Carl Wolf Studios, 2013 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Portraits which have already been taken may be left at the Information Desk on the first floor of Mendel Hall.

The Holiday Brings Reflections: by Bill Jones

Thanksgiving: Are We Appreciative Of The True Wealth We Possess?

In a very few days almost all students will depart in various directions on their merry way home for a five day Thanksgiving vacation. It will be a time for relaxation and merriment, a break from the rigors of everyday study. But some will forget that it is also a time for giving thanks to God. The meaning of Thanksgiving is, today, quickly being lost in the hectic struggle of life. It is, to most of us, merely a holiday from the various strains which bind us to our work.

Itself Significant

The name, Thanksgiving, is significant in itself. As we all know, it originated in colonial America when the Pilgrims set aside a special day for giving thanks to God for everything they had, no matter how small or seemingly insignificant.

People, at times, mumble, "Look at all my troubles. What have I to be thankful for?" A troubled cynic of this type is easily answered. . . We, thank God, are lucky enough to live in a democratic, God fearing nation. We are embued with the rights of life, liberty, and the freedom of speech and Religion. We should be thankful for living in these United States of America.

Do We Appreciate?

We, the students of Villanova, have even more to be grateful for. We are able to attend college and to obtain our ever necessary higher education. We are attending college, thanks to the grace of God and the sacrifice of our parents, something for which we should be extremely thankful.

We will be sitting down to a huge dinner this coming Thanksgiving day, a feast made possible by the fruits from our great land of plenty. There are many people in other countries who do not know what a feast looks like; they have never seen or tasted one. Yet these poor people are deeply grateful for what they have. Let us reflect on these thoughts before we sit down to our Thanksgiving meal. Let us realize how lucky we really are.

On Gratitude

In many of our homes saying grace before and after meals is not a custom. Yet on Thanksgiving day every Christian family should, out of gratitude for the bounty which is being bestowed on them, take a few fleeting moments before and after their meals to thank God from the very bottom of their hearts.

Let us have a great time on our vacation. Let us completely relax. But let us not forget that Thursday, November 24th is not just a holiday—it is a day of thanksgiving.



The Real Thanksgiving . . .

Delegates at Large

Editor-in-chief Harry Nash and co-sports editor Bob Ford will embark by plane tonight for the Associated College Press convention in Detroit tomorrow through Saturday.

The two seniors are scheduled to take off from International Airport in Philadelphia at 7:50 p.m. and arrive in Detroit at 10:30 p.m.

They will represent the VILLANOVAN at convention sessions and round tables.

IRS Meeting

Today the International Relation Society will attend an inter - collegiate conference given by the World Affairs Council. The topic under discussion will be "careers in the international field."

The guest speakers will outline the vast opportunities for college graduates in the department of state, the foreign service and also non-government organizations.

The meeting will be held in the John Wanamaker store, Ardmore, Pa.

Scholastics

(Continued from Page 1)

nominating committee composed of the class' three presidents and the three publication editors in the senior year. Additional names were then added by the deans on the basis of marks, chapel attendance and discipline followed, with the final list undergoing acceptance by Rev. Joseph A. Kemme, O. S. A., chaplain; Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., registrar, and Thomas W. Mullen, then acting president of the Class of '56.

Jack Padova President:

Turf and Tinsel Planning December Casting Meeting

Villanova's Turf and Tinsel Club has started the wheels in motion for another spring presentation. Four vacant offices were recently filled. Al Lutz was made head of advertising, John Walsh in charge of the advertising tickets and Barry Ballister responsible for the program. John Rossica will handle the publicity for the club

According to Jack Padova, the club's president, all is set for continued success of the organization. The theme has been decided for the show and the troupe's producers—Bob Whelan, Jack Kelly and George Noake—are busy planning the choreography and music as well as putting finishing touches on the script itself.

T N' T, as the organization is commonly know, has always been one of the brighter and more popular campus organizations. The club dates from 1933, when Harry Stuhldreher and Marty Gill first conceived the idea of an all-male musical comedy group. It was originally designed for athletes to develop a sense of teamwork and provide recreation during the "off" season. However, in 1935, due to disorganization, the club died. It wasn't until 1948 that the field house was once again alive with music and laughter of T 'n' T. Fr. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., was named faculty moderator and it was under his tutelage that the club made its comeback. No longer was it open only to athletes; anyone with the energy and the talent to fill a part in any activity of Turf and Tinsel could become a member. A second change was the use of entirely original material and new song numbers.

The revived group presented "John Smith", "Cleo Was a Lady," Piper-Heidsieck "98", "Pardon the Expression", and "Robin Hoodwick". All were successful and Turf and Tinsel earned itsel fa permanent position at Villanova.

Fr. John Maher, O.S.A., took over post as moderator in 1954 when T n' T had Michaelangelo and Leonardo Da Vince duelling in paint and beautiful "women" vieing for their affections. Jessica James was last year's hit.

Tryouts will be held in early December and all parts will be assigned before Christmas vacation. The Accounting department has been re-organized under Tom Gorham, senior accounting major. This is the first year the club has taken on a reported "air of professional organization". Anyone with any interest or talent is invited to attend the December meeting.

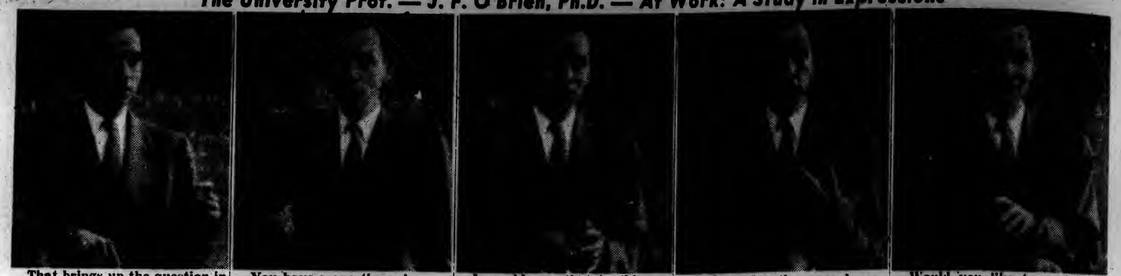
NFCCS

(Continued from Page 1)

of surprizes have been added to the Mardi Gras theme, which seemed well received last year.

Tickets, priced at $2 a couple, are on sale in the Pie Shoppe, according to ticket chairman Ed Fletcher.

The University Prof. — J. F. O'Brien, Ph.D. — At Work: A Study in Expressions



That brings up the question in ethics of . . . | You have a question, uh . . . Quinn? . . . | I would say that in this respect . . . | And as for the second consideration of circumstance . . . | Would you like to contribute on that point, Fitzpatrick?

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

Villanova is growing at such a rapid pace that it is possible that the present Senior Class will have trouble recognizing their old Alma Mater in a few short years. Even today one can find an old grad wandering around looking for the kid brother in Sullivan Hall, and the few who still return for those reasonable and fast dollar haircuts are even finding greater difficulty. The barber shop is sporting a sign on the door informing all that it has moved to Dougherty Hall.

The wishes of a myriad of Villanovans have finally become a reality. We are now sporting a Student Union building, and the old Pie Shoppe is in its last days. Soon the pinochle players will be filling up the new lounges in Dougherty, and the Rogers Peet credit cards will be getting a good workout in our Clothing shop. Everyone has a new office and all is right with the world. . . . There is only one thing that has been of some concern to the few interested parties. Has Villanova retained any tradition in this enterprising enlargement? We still have the twin spires on the chapel, but there has even been talk that they will be no more when the new University chapel rises to the sky.

In the dime past . . . back when we were a college . . . an underclassman had two singular traditions that he accepted with the usual collegiate vigor. It used to be a long two years until Joe Villanova could wear his class blazer and college ring. These two objects were traditionally a just reward for plugging through the dark days of underclass life into a blossoming, intelligent Junior. Today this tradition is no more.

On Monday mornings this campus looks like some academy. The uniform of the day for all but the freshmen is blazer and appropriate choice of charcoals to match. This scene is soon to be altered by the addition of Charcoal skirts and the usual knee-socks plus Villanova blazers. Now the freshmen nurses will have their own blazers to sport around the quad. It will be a close race between the males and females of the class of '59. Who will win the race to the blazer?

Villanova has been turning out men since 1842, and during these years we have seen traditions established and fade into the background. It has been a sad sight to watch the blazer fall from its lofty position of respect to a uniform for the several thousand students of Villanova University. It is about time that some people start thinking of tradition at our University.

It seems that this column has overlooked one tradition that has been maintained at our green campus. The student body, student government, and student editorials still ring out in an effort to avoid the curse of the college student, a multitude of examinations on the same day. During the recent quarterly exams every professor decided to test on the same day. As a result one of our engineering students had four tests in one day plus two lab reports, and the majority of students had that three-in-one expression. One lad had something to say about the ultimate good derived from a Shakespearian water processing unit. This is just about how those facts collect in the student's mind. There have been motions in the Student Councils of old to ask the responsible parties to assist the scholars among us by dividing up the exams, and there is something said about a limit of two in a day, but they still pile up. This is one tradition that instructors and students alike would enjoy destroying.

* * * * *

The several new telephones in Sullivan Hall are the result of some industrious party, and now all of our well turned phone booths are full. It has been noted that this maneuver was executed one week before the local colleges—female type—throw their proms. We may have had some outside influnce working for the additional phones.

VU Law Testing Center

Villanova served as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test November 12, 1955.

Many law schools give first consideration to applicants for entrance in the fall of 1956 who have taken the Law School Admission Test in November.

Applications to take the test on November 12, 1955, and a Bulletin of Information which describes the procedure for making application and shows sample test questions were obtained from Villanova School of Law or directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service at Princeton.

The Middle East

UN Must Employ Charter Power in Isreal-Arab Dispute

"Russia will contribute toward peace in the Middle East as it will throughout the world." This reply by Foreign Minister Molotov constitutes Russia's only rebuttal to renewed Western accusations of war mongering.

The latest focal point of world tension is again the Middle East. The dissatisfactory Palestine-Arab armistice, previously quiet, has flared anew.

Russia Inciting Unrest

Russia, original proponent of Palestine partition, which was later agreed to by the United States and Britian is again inciting aggression. Repeating a procedure which was familiar in Korea, the Soviets are supplying large quantities of arms to encourage aggressor Arab nations.

The Arab League, never pleased with the Palestine treaty, is still seeking the unification of Palestine.

The Jews long awaited Palestine, the homeland which was originally promised them by the now defunct League of Nations in 1922. In 1947, the United Nations, realizing the impossibility of an Arab-Israel reconciliation, resolved upon a petition giving Israel about one third of the land originally allocated them. The Arab League had at first openly defied the right of the U. N. to legislate or even mediate in Palestine, but often several cease fire agreements entered the armistice treaty under pressure from the United States, Great Britian and Russia.

Israel Praised

The infant Israel nation has proved worthy of the faith displayed by the U. N. in it. In eight years it has progressed rapidly in reforestation, farming, transportation and government, now having diplomatic relations with most of the world. Its increase in population and the ambition of its people have frightened the Arabs who fear further spread of Islam boundaries.

This fear and innate bitterness toward the Jewish religion cause unrest among the Arab nations. This unrest is being capitalized on by Russia in the supply of ammunitions to the Arabs.

Again the U. N. is in a critical situation. Should it ignore this crisis? Then it is setting a dangerous precedent. What would prevent a stranger member state from defying it in a similar situation in the future?

Arms to Israel?

There are many who believe that the United States should supply arms to Israel. Obviously this alone is not the solution; it would merely create a predicament similar to Korea.

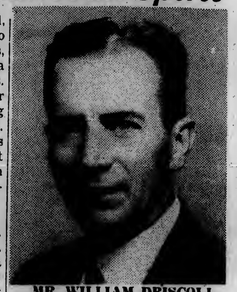
The only alternative is for the U. N. to use the power invested in its charter for maintaining world peace, if another ultimatum is ignored by those involved in the Palestine dispute, a U. N. police force should restrain the principles from further clashes.

The 1947 Arag-Jew debacle was very ably handed by the Secretary General Trygve Lee. Now we will see whether Dag Hammarskjold is equally adept.

Here For 23 Years:

by Bob O'Connor

Mr. Driscoll Exemplar Of The True Villanovan Spirit



MR. WILLIAM DRISCOLL

Villanova's engineering school, though small in comparison to those of larger universities, ranks high up on the list as a producer of skilled engineers. One of the main reasons for this lofty perch is the teaching skill of the school's personnel. Perhaps no one on this staff is better acquainted with his most important job than Mr. William G. Driscoll, Professor of Physics.

B. S. from Villanova

Mr. Driscoll, with his B. S. from Villanova in 1932 and M. S. from University of Pennsylvania in 1936, has been teaching here at Villanova for 23 years. Along with teaching physics he was also a ground instructor in the days when Villanova had Civilian Pilot Training courses.

In a recent interview, he remarked that the world needed more scientists and engineers. He particularly stressed the need for physicists. Mr. Driscoll said, "The work in science is getting top heavy; there are not as many students being prepared for science or engineering as are needed." In stressing the need for more physicists he said, "The number of physicists being trained is small because proper training in secondary schools is lacking." In comparing scientific fields with regards to the men that are needed to fill the positions, Mr. Driscoll took as an example a tree. Science in the last two decades has spread out into many branches. Science like a tree needs a continuous flow of new blood to fill the branches or it will die. And so it is dying in the secondary schools.

Physics declining

Statistic-wise, the national enrollment in secondary schools in 1890 was .25 million with .1 million taking physics. In 1950 the enrollment was 5.4 million only .3 million taking physics. This is a drop in percentage from 22 per cent to 4 per cent. This, however, is not only true of physics but also of geometry and algebra. In 1910, 31 per cent took geometry, and in 1950 only 13 per cent of the students were taking it. The same noticeable drop also occurs in algebra. In 1920, 56 per cent took algebra while by 1950 it was down to 27 per cent. These figures are based on the national enrollment.

Mr. Driscoll points out the indication is that the country is going to run out of qualified students for science work, whether physics or engineering. Here at Villanova this year we have an increase in freshmen physics majors. The normal amount of 5 has increased to 20. Mr. Driscoll however points out that only about half of the students going for a B. S. in physics will attain that degree. The reason cited for this is that the secondary school training does not equip the student sufficiently.

Physics Teachers Needed

"The real need now is for teachers in physics." The reason pointed out by Mr. Driscoll is that industries are offering better paying jobs.

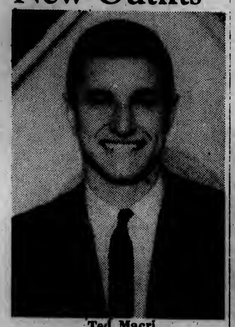
In concluding Mr. Driscoll said, "If the country is to get ahead in science, not merely for war but for mankind, it must build up a real nucleus of science students. America needs scientists not for war, but for making it easier for mankind to live."

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Student nurses at St. Mary's Hospital have invited Villanova students to an informal dance Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the nurses' home at Frankford and Palmer Avenues in Philadelphia.

Admission to the dance is 75 cents and music will be provided by the Blue Notes. Refreshments will be served. The hospital is located near the Berks Street "el" stop on the PTC.

Cheerleaders Count On New Outfits



Ted Macri

With an eye on the coming heavy basketball schedule, the cheerleaders plan the formulation of a new rotation plan, designed to lighten the burden of the present members: Jim Naiman, Jack Estock, John Flynn, and Ted Macri. To this end Macri said that new cheerleaders are needed and especially Freshmen, who should see Father McLaughlin.

New uniforms, which will be ready by basketball season, may be added incentive for hesitant enlistees. New trousers with an horizontal stripe differentiate these uniforms from the ones in present use.

Macri also commented on the "increasing amount of school spirit at the football games" and hopes "there will be no deviation from this trend during the oncoming basketball season."

All Tickets For Opera-Classica Trip are Sold



Mr. Angeline

All tickets for the Opera-Classica club's trip to New York Dec. 12 for the "Telephone Hour" have been distributed, the club announced last week.

At the same time Mr. Angeline's club released its schedule for the next few weeks. Tonight members will hear highlights from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

Sung in German

The operetta will be sung in German.

Umberto Giordan'o 'Andrea Chenierv," sung in Latin will be presented Nov. 30.

Giacomo Puccini's "Madame Butterfly has been scheduled for Dec. 7.

All programs will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 208 C&F.

Student Replies From Within:

by Bob Ford

The Arts and Science Division: What Improvements Could Be Made?



THREE UNIVERSITY Arts students, Barry Shea, Bob Strayton, and Jack O'Leary (l. to r.), adjust neckties before venturing into Arts and Science Dean Father Sullivan's office to discuss some academic strategy.

Villanovans in all phases of that school's curriculum offer opinions on possible steps to heighten the intellectual quality of their field

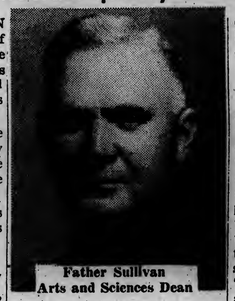
In this issue, the VILLANOVAN offers the second in a series of inquiries concerning possible improvements within the various schools on campus. The school under consideration this week is that of Arts and Sciences.

In order to broaden the scope of the poll, opinions of faculty members and an alumnus were included, along with those of the students.

Question: What improvements would you suggest for the Arts and Sciences School?

Dr. Bernard L. Bonniwell, Assistant Professor, Psychology

"The ARTS AND SCIENCES, faced with the secular challenge of the present century, can no longer be satisfied to seek truth for truth's sake alone but must activate truth so that it may profoundly affect the behavior of man. The scholar of vision must certainly understand the folly of cataloguing and re-cataloguing the books of the past when that wisdom no longer touches the heart and intellect of mankind. Wisdom becomes the powerful good only when it is accepted by man. It no longer suffices to say that wisdom is equivalent in all generations for in practice wisdom is only when it is accepted by man. It no longer suffices to say that wisdom is only for those who accept it. Wisdom, lacking recognition and acceptance, has no behavioral existence. Man, the behavioral organism, must be motivated to know and to live the truth. Thus the prime need of the ARTS and SCIENCES is to become less and less remote from the world of today and to seek an understanding of the masterful weaving of Philosophical and Behavioral Truths—wherein man, singularly perfected in his own consciousness, may know, feel, believe and act in conformity to his true nature.



Father Sullivan
Arts and Sciences Dean

Leo Rogers
Arts Sophomore

The Arts school should be kept at its present size, emphasizing quality rather than quantity. There should be a wider variety of subjects offered in the first two years. This would enable the student to take a few subjects of his preference instead of all standard courses before he reaches his major. More classical courses, such as Greek, would bring Villanova to the level of most other Arts schools.

Herb Ramrath
Chemistry Junior

"The biggest improvement that should and must be made is in facilities. The Chemistry department, one of the best and without a doubt one of the biggest in the University, shares part of the fourth floor of Mendel Hall with the Physics Department, and is doing a tremendous job even though hindered by lack of space. I think that along with the new Law and Engineering buildings, priority should also be given to a new Science building.

Bob Arkinson
Arts Sophomore

In the three semesters that I've been enrolled in the Arts School, I've found nothing radically lacking.

The instructors have proved to be a most competent group. After considering the entire four year curriculum, I find it to be extremely well balanced. Perhaps a Seminar to be given in the first semester of the Freshman year concerned with study habits would help.

One thing I don't approve at all is the placing of Arts students in C. and F. sections. I believe it tends to hinder him considerably.

Bill D'Amato
English Senior

I would suggest a more varied amount of cultural courses be presented. I believe that there should be inquiries made as to the possiblity of Villanova Arts students using the cultural and educational facilities of Philadelphia. Another improvement that would be useful is the formulation of a society that would see to the problems of the Arts school as a more cohesive unit. This society could present grievances of Arts students to the proper authorities. I would further suggest the addition of more competent instructors to teach in the Arts School.

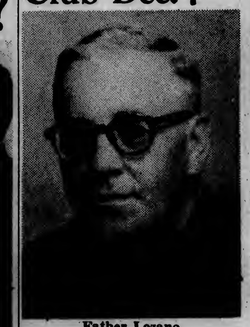
Matt Heim
English Senior

A unified curriculum is probably one of the most basic needs of the student in Arts and Science. The list of required and elective subjects offered to the Arts' man is extensive and varied. Much of their potential value is lost, however, because of this lack of unification which ultimately appears on his roster. . .

The subject matter of many English courses, for example, is closely related to material in the history courses. It would be to the students' advantage if such courses were more closely intergrated.

EDWIN K. DALY, Jr., Arts alumnus now in law study at Harvard: In general, the Arts the Science School offers a very sound curriculum. A greater variety of courses within the major field should definitely be desirable, but this to be coming about as rapidly as funds and manpower permit. An expanded Arts faculty also be a great improvement. These, naturally, are long-term goals. In the more immediate future, more emphasis on outside reading would improve the caliber of a number of courses, since some professors tend merely to follow the textbook in their lectures.

"Noche" Set By Spanish Club Dec. 7



Father Lozano

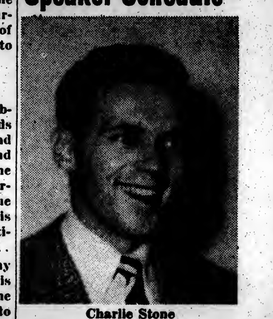
"Noche Espanola," the, annual social highlight of the Spanish Club is slated for Dec. 7 this year. On the Spanish Night program will be a play enacted entirely in Spanish by Students from Villanova and Rosemont.

These plans were outlined to the second monthly meeting of the Spanish Club by its moderator Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A. The affair is open only to Spanish Club members and their dates.

At the same meeting Mr. DiVincenzo, professor of Spanish, spoke on the beautiful islands of Cuba and Puerto Rico.

The Mendel Bulletin, Villanova's scientific publication goes to press the latter part of January. The printing task will be done by the recently organized University Press located in Galberry Hall.

Marketing Club Meets to Plan Speaker Schedule



Charlie Stone

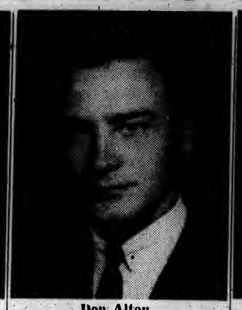
Membership cards for the Marketing Club have arrived and will be distributed to all members tomorrow at 10:30 in the C & F building. Professor Frederick Burgess, moderator, urges all members to be present.

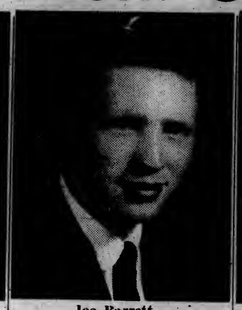
A committee will be formed at this meeting to arrange a schedule of speakers for future meetings, said Charles Stone, club president. Several men from the business world have been contacted and have expressed the desire to speak at future meetings.

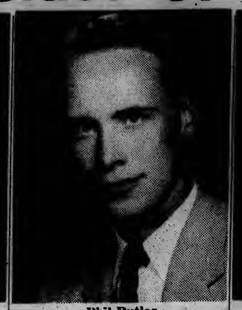
The aim of the moderator and the officers of the club is to obtain speakers from as many fields of business as possible.

Who's Who Men: Class of 1956

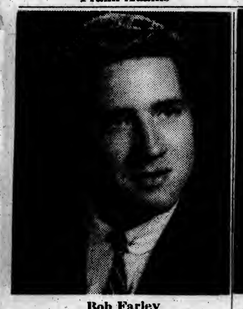

Frank Adams


Don Alton


Joe Barrett

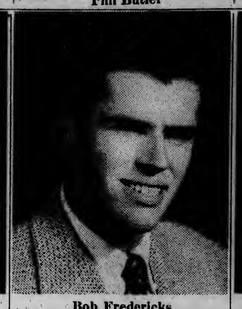

Phil Butler

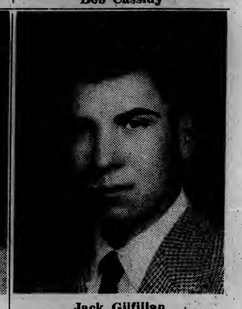

Bob Cassidy

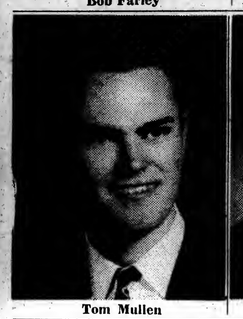

Bob Farley

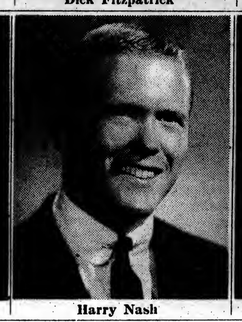

Dick Fitzpatrick


Bob Ford


Bob Fredericks

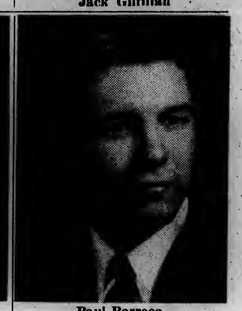

Jack Gilfillan


Tom Mullen


Harry Nash


Jack Padova


Dick Peer


Paul Porreca

National Collegiate Who's Who Histories

FRANCIS M. ADAMS . . . Malvern Prep, Merion Station, Pa., B.A. in Philosophy, activities: DPM 1, 4, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3; IRS 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Chairman Fraternities and Societies 4; Steering Committee 3, 4; Orientation Committee 4; Sanctuary Soc. 1; French Club 2; Sophomore Cotillion Committee 2; Charity Ball Committee 3.

J. DONALD ALTON, JR. . . . Atlantic City High School, Atlantic City, N.J., B.A. in English, activies: NROTC, Company Commander 4 WVIL 1, 2, Program Director 3, Station Manager DPM 2, 4, Social Chairman 3 Football 150's 2, 3; Villanova Singers 3, 4; Steering Committee 3, 4; Charity Ball Chairman 3; Turf & Tinsel 2, 3; VILLANOVAN 3, 4; BELLEAIR 4; Quarterdeck Society 4.

JOSEPH M. BARRETT . . . Baltimore City College High School, Baltimore, Md., B.S. in Economics. Activities; NROTC; LYNX 2, 3, 4; Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; Co-Chairman Junior Jazz Concert 3; Student Council 4; Belle Masque 4; Belle Air 4; Intramurals 1, 2 ,3, 4; Class Advisory Committee 3; Orientation Committee 4; VILLANOVAN 4.

PHILIP R. BUTLER . . . Central Catholic High School, Coatesville, Pa., B.S. in Educatio. Activities: Steering Committee 3, 4; Decorations Chairman 2, 3, 4; Turf & Tinsel 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager 3, 4; Intramural Council 1, 2, 3; intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; DPM 2, 3, 4.

JOHN R. CASSIDY . . . Chaminade High School, Garden City, N.Y., B.S. in Economics. Activities: NROTC; Marketing Club, 2, 3, 4; LYNX 2; Associate Editor 3; BUSINESS WHIRL Copy Editor 3, 4; BELLE AIR Feature Editor 4; Villanova Singers 3, 4; Turf & Tinsel 2, 3, 4; DPE 2, 3, 4; Quarterdeck Society 4.

CARLOS A. CONDE DEL PINO III . . . Academia Del Perpetuo Socorro, Santurce, P.R., B.S. in Economics. Activities: Spanish Club 3, 4, President 1, 2; LYNX 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Co-Chairman Blazer Ball; Sanctuary Society 4; VILLANOVAN 4; Turf & Tinsel 4; Belle Air 4; Opera-Classica Club 4.

ROBERT W. CONNOR . . . Lancaster Catholic High School, Lancaster Pa., B.S. in Biology. Activities: Soph Cotillion Committee; LKD 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief MENDEL BULLETIN 4; VILLANOVAN 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Turf & Tinsel 2, 3, 4.

JOHN L. DOWNING . . Northeast Catholic High School, Philadelphia, Pa., B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Activities: VILLANOVAN 2, 3, 4, Copy Editor 3, 4; Student Council 3, Ways & Means Committee Chairman 4; AIEE-IRE 2, 3, Chairman 4; VILLANOVA ENGINEER 2, 3, 4; Steering Committee 3, 4; Registration Committee 3, 4; Co-Chairman Junior Prom Queen Contest 3; IRS 3, 4;

JOHN W. EDDINGER . . . Bethlehem Catholic High School, Bethlehem, Pa., B.A. in English. Activities: Belle Masque I; IRS 2, 3, 4; LYNX 3, Co-Editor 4; VILLANOVAN 3, 4; WVIL 3, Chief Announcer 4; Spanish Club 3, President 4; Villanova Singers 4; BELLE AIR 4; Arts, Activities Editor 4; Co-Chairman Charity Ball Committee; DPM 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD H. ERNST . . . Marmion Military Academy, Fort Wayne, Indiana, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. Activities: NROTC; PKP 1, 2, 3, 4; ASME 2, 3, Treasurer 4, Battalio Commander 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Owl Hop Committee 3, 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; Quarterdeck Society 4.

ROBERT J. FARLEY . . . West Philadelphia Catholic High School, Upper Darby, Pa., B.A. in Philosophy. Activities: VILLANOVAN 3, Associate Editor 4; LYNX 2, 3, Poetry Editor 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4; BELLE AIR 4, Sports Editor 4; French Club 2, 3; DPM 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Junior Prom Committe; Steering Committee 3, 4; WVIL 4; VILLANOVA ENGINEER 4; IRS 3, 4; Turf & Tinsel 4.

RICHARD B. FITZPATRICK . . . Brooklyn Prep, Ossining, N. Y., B.A. in English. Activities: NROTC; Turf & Tinsel 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 150's 2, 3; Villanova Singers 3, 4; WVIL 2, 3; BELLE AIR Editor 4; Chairman Soph Cotillion; Chairman Junior Dinner Dance; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; DPM 3, 4, V. President 2; Student Council 4; Sanctuary Society 4; Quarterdeck Society 4.

ROBERT H. FORD . . . St. Peter's High School, Holmdel, N. J., B.A. Activities: NROTC; Recreation Committee 1; VILLANOVAN 1, 2, Copy Editor 3, Feature Editor 4, Sports Editor 4; Schola Cantorum 2; Villanova Singers, Secretary 3, President 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alumni Representative 4; Student Council, Ways & Means Committee 4, Elections Committee 4; IRS 2, 3, 4; DPM 2, 3, 4; WVIL 3; BELLE AIR 4; Blazer Chairman 3; Junior Week Queen Contest Chairman 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Turf & Tinsel 2; Class Steering Committee 3, 4; Orientation Committee 2; Orphans Committee 3.

ROBERT J. FREDERICKS . . . . Augustinian Academy, Staten Island, N.Y., B.S. in Chemistry. Activities: Student Council 2, Fraternities & Societies Chairman 3, Elections Committee Chairman 4; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Orientation Committee 2; Vilanova Chemical Society 1, 2, V. President 3, President 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; NROTC Drill Team 2, 3; DPM 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Physics Club 4; MENDEL BULLETIN 3, Chemical Section Editor 4; NROTC.

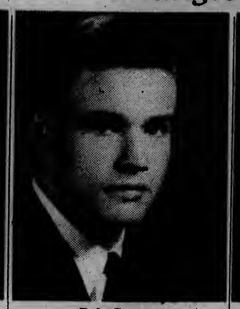
JOHN G. GILFILLAN . . Salesianum Catholic High School, Wilmington, Del., B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. Activities: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; ASME 2, 3, 4; PKP 3, 4; Turf & Tinsel 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; President 4; VILLANOVA ENGINEER 4.

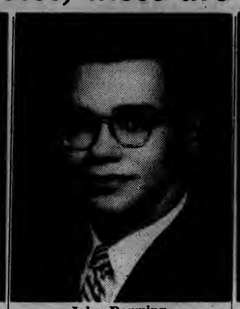
WALTER D. GOULD . . Chris-

(Continued on Page 7)

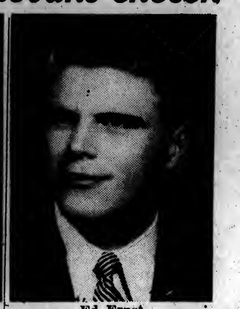
. . . . On the basis of scholastics, activities and intangibles, these are the 32 Villanovans chosen

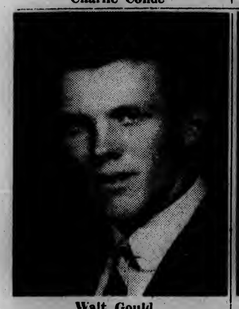

Charlie Conde


Bob Connor

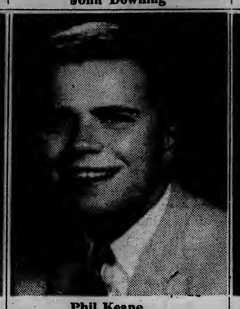

John Downing


John Eddinger

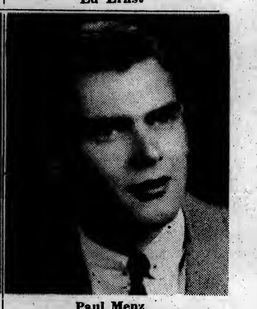

Ed Ernst

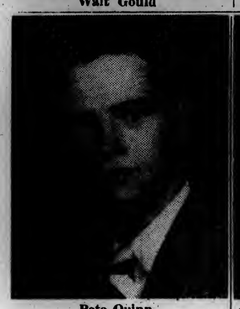

Walt Gould

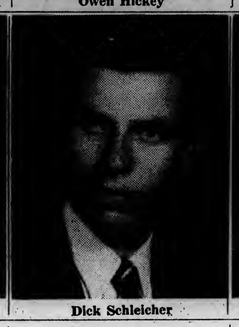

Owen Hickey


Phil Keane


Bob McCaffery

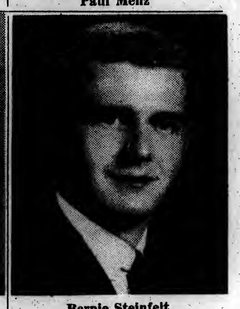

Paul Menz


Pete Quinn


Dick Schleicher


Charles Schwerdtfeger


Jim Smith


Bernie Steinfelt

Who's Who Histories

(Continued from Page 6)

ian Brother's Academy, Albany, N. Y., B.S. in Civil Engineering. Actvivities: ROTC Rifle Team 2, 3, Captain 4; ASCE 2, 3, 4; Sanctuary Society 2, 3, 4; NROTC; Drill Team 1, 2; Commander 3, 4; University Rifle Team 2, 3, Captain 4, ROTC Pistol Team 2, 3, 4; University Marching Band Director 4; Blazer Ball Decorations Committee; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. vv

OWEN W. HICKEY . . Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N. Y., B.A. in History. Activities: Turf & Tinsel 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 3, 4; DPM 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, President 4; IRS 3, 4; Ring Chairman 3; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Mother's Day Committee, VILLANOVAN 3; Intramurals 1, 3; NROTC, Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4;WVIL 4, Villanova Singers 3; Orphans Committe 3.

PHILIP T. KEANE . . . Scarsdale High School, B.S. in Economics. Activities: NROTC; Editor BusinessWhirl 3, 4; BelleAir Editor 4; Glee Club I; Villanova Singers 3, 4; Turf & Tinsel 2, 3, 4; DPE 2, 3, 4; Mother's Day Committee 3; Marketing Club 2, 3, 4; Refreshments Chairman Soph Cotillion; intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Steering Committee 4.

ROBERT A. McCAFFERY . . . . Southold High School, Southold, N. Y., B.S. in Mathmatics. Activities: NROTC; Quarterdeck Society, President 4; Sanctuary society I, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3, Steering Committee 3, 4; DPM 2, 3, 4; Mother's Day Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; BELLE AIR 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4;

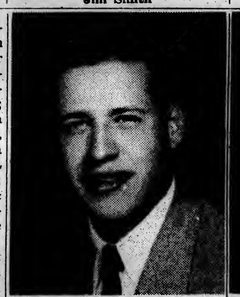
PAUL G. MENZ . . . Sacred Heart High School, Millville, N. J.; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. Activities: Intramurals I, 2, 3; ASME 2, 3; Secretary 4; PKP 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Student Council Representative 4; Junior prom Committee; Villanova Singers 3, 4; Turf & Tinsel 3, 4; Orientation Committee 4; Sanctuary Society 4; Senior Prom Co-Chairman.

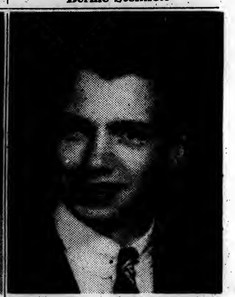
THOMAS W. MULLEN . . . Chaminade High School, W. Hempstead, N. Y., B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Activities: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Villanova Singers 3, 4; AIEE 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Co-Chairman 4; Steering Committee 3; Class V-President 4;

HARRY C. NASH, III . . St. Paul's High School, Portsmouth, Va., B.A. in English. Activities: Steering Committee 2, 4; President 3; Father's Day Chairman 4; Villanovan 1, Sports Editor 2, Managing Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; DPM 4, Recording Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Schola Cantorum 1, Villanova Singers 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Basca Award Hall Chairman 4; WVIL 3, 4; IRS 2, 3, 4; LYNX 3, 4; Sanctuary Society 2, 3; Turf & Tinsel 4; Shamokinaki Co-Chairman 3; President's Committee for Students 4; BA 1, 2, 3, 4

JOHN R. PADOVA . . . Northeast Catholic High School, Philadelphia, Pa.,v B.A. in English. Activities: Student Council 4; DPM 2, 3, 4; Villanova Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; WVIL 1, 2, 3, 4. Turf & Tinsel 1, 2, 3, President 4; Orientation Committee 2, 4; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Soph Cotillion Committee 2; Mother's Day Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD A. PEER . . . Seton Hall Prep, E. Orange, N. J., B.S. in Economics. Activities: NROTC; Student Council, V. President 3, President 4; VILLANOVAN 3, 4; Turf & Tinsel 1, 2, 4; DPE 2, 3, 4; Steering Committee 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Belle Air 4; Mother's Day Committee 3, Sanctuary Society 4; WVIL 3, 4; Junior Week Talent


Phil Taddeo


Henry Whalen

Show Chairman; Orientation Committee 2, 3, 4; Football 150's 3.

PAUL R. PORRECA . . . Sacred Heart High School, Millville, N. J., B.S. in Economics. Activities: Marching Band 1; Soph Cotillion Band Committee 3; Football 150's 3; Turf & Tinsel 3, 4; Villanova Singers 3; Blazer Ball Chairman 3; Steering Committee 3, 4; Sanctuary Society 4; DPE 2, Pledgemaster 3, Social Chairman 4; Spirit Committee 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

PETER J. QUINN . . . Northeast Catholic High School, Ithan, Pa., B.A. in History. Activities: IRS 2, 3, V. President 4; WVIL 3, News Staff Head 4; Student Council 2, Secretary 4; Belle Masque 1, 2; Chairman Spirit Committee; Steering Committee 3, 4; Circulation Editor of the BelleAir 4; Orientation Committee 2, 3, 4; NROTC, Company Commander 4; Intramural tennis 2, 3, 4; Fall Navy Dance Committee 3; Quarterdeck Society 4.

RICHARD J. SCHLEICHER . . . Mount Carmel High School, Inglewood, California, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. Activities; NROTC; Drill Team; Quarterdeck Society 4; Rifle

(Continued on Page12)

letters to the editor • • • (Continued from Page 2)

and may the game on the 15th be the beginning of a long and friendly athletic rivalry.

(Signed)
Bob Skillman
(Indiana '54)

UN BRANDED

Dear Sir,

I came across, and read entirely, the naive article on the U. N. by a certain Mr. Greenlee. It was especially disturbing to me when I realized that here was a staff member on the University weekly who spouts out the nauseating, liberal, internationalist "line".

While preparing his article, Mr. Greenlee obviously ignored the legions of Americans who oppose this clearing-house for Communist propaganda. Anyone who dares voice an anti-U. N. view is branded by Mr. Greenlee as an agnostic. I resent this!

The UN is a debacle, a complete fiasco. Worse still, it poses a threat to the United States.

Rather than let Mr. Greenlee's propaganda go unchallenged, lest some unsuspecting students be ensnared by it, I have requested, from the publishers of "HUMAN EVENTS", permission to reprint several of their articles on the U. N. When this permission is received, I will submit these articles, now in my possession, to the VILLANOVAN for publication.

(Signed)
J. P. Lynch

For State Convention Funds:

ICG Planning Joint Social At Rosemont In December

Rosemont and Villanova are uniting ,at least as far as their respective ICG chapters are concerned, to present a party and dance on Dec. 8 and to raise funds for the annual state convention in Harrisburg. Lou Donatelli, social chairman, disclosed the plans at last Thursday's meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Conventions Discussed

Also at the Thursday meeting the set-up was discussed for both the Regional Convention and the State Convention. The Southeastern Regional Convention will be Saturday, March 17, Don Seaton, Regional Director, announced. The State Convention will be April 12 to 14. Both Conventions will follow the form of National Nomination Conventions, with the floor open to the nominations of candidates from both parties, following the formation of a general party platform by the delegates.

John McNicholas, chairman of the Membership and Publicity Committee announced that the dues for the year would be one dollar payable by semesters. The first semester dues are payable on or before the next meeting, Dec. 1. Seaton urged the members to pay their dues as soon as possible so that Villanova might be assured of a Committee Chair at the Regional Convention, where prompt payment of regional dues is considered in the assigning of committee positions.

Penn Meeting

Last night a group of ICG members travelled to the University of Pennsylvania's Houston Hall for the Regional Executive Meeting. Villanova Chairman Frank Psyk and Vice-Chairman Frank Stagnitto took active part in this meeting, which brought together the student chairmen of the eleven ICG schools in the area for the formulation of Regional Strategy and policy. Regional Director Seaton asked the members to attend in the hope that with an acquaintance with Regional activities might continue Villanova's leadership in the Region.

The next meeting of the Villanova chapter will be tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in room 104 C&F. All members are urged by Psyk to attend. Anyone interested is invited, he said.

Bishop van Lierde Goes To Vatican

The Most Reverend Peter C. van Lierde, O.S.A., Vicar General of the Vatican City who was a recent visitor to the University monastery, has returned to Rome.

The bishop, who is also Papal Sacristan, celebrated a law Pontifical Mass in the University chapel on October 27 before his departure for New York and a plane to Brussels.

Papal Benediction

After the Mass, Bishop van Lierde imparted the Papal Benediction to those in attendance, including members of the University's senior class. The Benediction was one of three the bishop imparted in this country by permission of the Holy Father. The other Benedictions were given in St. Rita's Church in Chicago and, after the bishop's departure from Villanova, during ordination of Augustinian seminarians in the Bronx.

Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean of the University, served as the bishop's chaplain for the Mass in the Villanova chapel. The Mass was served by seminarians of St. Mary's Hall.

Love of Education

Rev. Joseph E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Prior Provincial, introduced Bishop Van Lierde for his remarks following the low Pontifical Mass. The visiting bishop gave a short talk on the theme of St. Augustine's love of education, and exhorted the students present to emulate the great saint's combination of intellect will and the arts in attaining a balance of knowledge and understanding.

The bishop told Father Greenlee that he would make a report to the Holy Father on his visit to this country, and would, once it is compiled, show the Pope a scrapbook of his activities at Villanova.

Tonight at 8:15, Bill Kelly interviews Sarah Vaughn over WVIL.

PKP Plans Communion Breakfast

Phi Kappa Pi has taken two more steps toward making this a successful year activity-wise. Final plans have been made for the engineering fraternity's annual Communion Breakfast, and the fraternity's bowling league has gotten off to a fast start.

On Sunday, Dec. 11, the members will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 9 a.m. Mass. Immediately following Mass, the breakfast will be held at Stouffer's Restaurant in Ardmore.

Father Sullivan Speaker

The principal speaker will be the Dean of the Arts and Science School, Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A.

The bowling pins began to fly on Monday, Nov. 7. Due to the wide response from members, who formed 15 teams, the league has been divided into afternoon and evening divisions with all games to be played at the Field House lanes.

Chairman Frank Okenka promises that playoffs will be arranged at the end of the season and prizes awarded to the various winners.

Anyone interested in donating his services as a pin boy is cordially invited to the alleys anytime the league is bowling, said Okenka.

Singers Prepare Choral Festival

Plans for the Choral Festival, sponsored by the Villanova Singers, took another and important step forward last week at the meeting of the presidents of the glee clubs participating in the Festival.

Seven organizations have indicated that they will attend. These include Temple, St. Josephs, St. Peter's, Rosemont and Immaculata, as well as Villanova. Chestnut Hill, Bryn Mawr and La Salle, previously invited, will be unable to take part because of previous commitments.

Also Radio Broadcast

Another meeting of this group has been scheduled for Dec. 1, at which time the program will be determined.

Dean Reuschlein, director of the Singers, announced last week that the glee club will prepare a one-half hour radio broadcast to be presented over WFLN-FM on New Year's Eve. The show will be tape-recorded.

On Nov. 21 the Singers will appear at the Hundredth Anniversary celebration of Our Mother of Consolation parish in Chestnut Hill.

Beta Gamma

The Beta Gamma Debating Society is in urgent need of more students to participate in scheduled debates. Also needed are members of the faculty as judges.

The debating season starts in December with first contests being against King's College and participation in tournaments at Temple and La Salle. This year's question to be argued is: "Resolved: that the non-agricultural industries of the U. S. should guarantee an annual wage."

At present, activity is confined to practice debates with other nearby schools (also debates within club itself).

PCS Meeting

The second meeting of the President's Committee for Students, scheduled for last Thursday, was postponed until a later date because Father Donnelion was out of town. Father McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities, told Student Council chairman Dick Peer that the Board of Discipline, which must ultimately decide on many of the proposals recently forwarded, has not yet convened.

Because of the Thanksgiving layoff, this is the last VILLANOVAN until Dec. 7. Deadline for the next issue is Dec. 1.

Engineers Attend Joint Meeting, EE Trip Today

Engineers and physicists thronged C&F Auditorium last night to hear three noted speakers discuss "Research in Engineering." The meeting was held jointly by Villanova's A. I. E. E.-I. R. E., A. S. M. E., branches, and Physics Club.

A.I.E.E. chairman Jack Downing introduced Dr. Robert C. Good, Mr. Walter W. Felton and Mr. Herman P. Schick, all from Franklin Institute, to the large audience.

Noted Research Organization

Philadelphia's famous Franklin Institute, popularly known for its museum and planetarium, is one of the country's foremost research organizations.

Dr. Good discussed the field of engineering research from the physicists's viewpoint, while Mr. Felton and Mr. Schick elaborated on the work of the mechanical and electrical engineer, respectively.

Also presiding at the first joint engineering meeting of the year were Stan Rodkin, A.S.M.E. head, and Charley Schwerdtfeger, president of the Physics Club.

E. E. Field Trip Today

Following the speakers' talks Downing reminded the electrical engineers present of the field trip to the General Electric Switchgear Plant in Philadelphia today. The E.E.'s, some 60 strong, will leave from the Dynamo Lab in Mendel Hall at 12:30 for the afternoon tour.

The traditional refreshments and informal discussion with the speakers brought the evening to a close.

Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced new examinations for Engineering and Statistical Draftsman positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salaries for Engineering Draftsmen range from $2,960 to $6,390 a year; and for Statistical Draftsmen, from $2,960 to $4,525.

No written tests are required but applicants must have had appropriate experience or education, or a combination of education and experience. They must furnish a sample of their work.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's office in Washington until further notice.

Chem Group, Physics Club Meet Tom'w

The joint membership of the Villanova Chemical Society and the Physics Club will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. in 215 Mendel Hall to hear Mr. Joseph Gilligan, a prominent member of Villanova's Department of Biology, give a talk entitled "Catching up with the Human Race", or "Why go to College?" All freshman are especially urged to attend this meeting. All others are cordially invited.

Last Wednesday evening, Dr. Edgar E. Stinson, assistant professor of chemistry, spoke before a well attended meeting of the Villanova Chemical Society. The title of his talk was "Bio-chemistry as a Career". He defined biochemistry as "the chemistry of life".

Wonder Drug Research

Dr. Stinson, who has been teaching organic chemistry and biochemistry at Villanova since 1953, pointed out that biochemists are employed principally in food, paper, pharmaceutical concerns, hospitals and universities. He said that the development of many of our new wonder drugs could be traced to the research of biochemists.

Dr. Stinson also discussed the current research he is engaged in, "The Study of Nucleic Acids." Nucleic acids, which are found in the cells of organisms, are important because they may be involved, in some manner, in the formation of cancer. The composition and structure of the two different types of nucleic acids found in cells were discussed.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Senior Heads Pre-Law Group

A Pre-Law Society has been formed by the pre-law students in Commerce and Finance, purpose of which is to acquaint students who are interested in a legal profession with procedures of gaining admission to law schools and the intricacies of jurisprudence.

Mainly instrumental in the foundation of this pre-law society was Larry Fitzpatrick, a senior pre-law student from Frankford. He went through the proper channels and got the nucleus of the club together. Through the assistance of Jim Lemperas and Tom Morris a constitution was composed. Larry said he hoped enough interest would be generated among the sophomores and juniors to keep the club on the same plane as the Accounting Society and the Marketing Club.

New Officers

The officials of the new club are: Larry Fitzpatrick, president; Tom Morris, vice-president; Jack Decker, secretary; Bob Spatola, treasurer; and Bill Mowatt, liason officer.

In connection with the club, Villanova's law school announced that competitive scholarships are being offered for next year. They include three Dougherty Fellowships for free tuition, books, room and board; Prefect Grants, for a limited number, which grant room and board for prefectures; and fifteen tuition scholarships.

Frosh Beat Delaware, 28-6; Bullis Last Game of Season

Hopes for Villanova's football ffutre received a needed boost two weeks ago, when the fledglings of the Freshman team rolled to an impressive 28-6 victory over Delaware's Blue Hens, in a Goodreau Stadium contest played Nov. 4.

It was victory number five for the Frosh, who have yet to taste defeat. From the outset, it was evident that Villanova was in full control. Quarterback Jim Grazione passed, ran, and faked the Blue Hens into frustration.



JIM GRAZIONE

Paces Frosh to Victory

With just three minutes gone by in the initial stanza, Grazione lobbed to pass to halfback Rollie West. West then galloped thirty yards before he was knocked out of bounds a yard short of a touchdown. He carried for the score on the next play. The conversion was good also.

Three More Scores

Villanova scored three more times in the first half to complete their point total for the day. Little Bill Mallory intercepted a pass and scooted 49 for one of the TD's. West tromped eight for another, and Bill Bogely snuk around right end for the final tally. All three conversions were good.



Rollie West

Frosh coach Dave Di Filipo had his work cut out for him in the final half of the game. His main problem consisted of finding ball players to put into the game, because everyone was in for at least a few minutes during the game, as the 'Cats rolled to their fifth easy victory of the year.

Bullis Trophy Game

The Freshman team will play their final game of the year this Saturday when they take on the Navy team, Bullis Academy, for the Bullis Trophy Cup, which Villanova won last year. The game will be played at Goodreau Stadium.

Lack of Height And Rebounding Cage Problems

Lack of height and ability to get the ball will be the problems which face Villanova's varsity basketball team when they begin 1955-56 competition two weeks hence against King's College in the Field House. The game is scheduled for Friday night, Dec. 2nd.

The loss of last year's two great ballplayers, Bob Schafer and Jack Devine, will evidently hurt the chances of this year's squad, but it is hoped that the team, which is probably one of the fastest to be assembled at Villanova in a long while, will be able to offset the loss of Schafer and Devine with five able and aggressive ballplayers.

Smith Named Captain

Jim Smith, this year's team captain, will be perhaps the big gun in Villanova scoring hopes. He, along with Jack Weissman, Al Griffith, Jack Kelly, and John Cirino, will comprise the tentative starting club.

All five are good scoring threats, with Weissman, Smith and Griffith particularly capable from the outside. Kelly and Cirino, the tall men of the team, 6'4" and 6'3" respectively, will be relied upon to do the heavy work under the boards.

Rebounding Biggest Problem

Rebounding is the biggest problem which coach Al Severance has to contend with in molding this year's squad.

Big Jim Fahey and Tom Brennan, should they come along, will be an invaluable aid to the team's chances off the boards. Botm boys, Fahey, at 6'5", and Brennan, who stands 6'6", have yet to prove themselves worthy of a starting position, however.

Backcourt complements will by Larry Tierney, Bobby Powers, Marty Mulligan, Buck Haley, Mike Denci, who will also play inside Fred Van Osten, Al Severance, Jr., and Al Dunlap.

CAGE LEAGUES

The Intramural Department, expecting more teams than last year, will accept entries for the intramural basketball leagues until Tuesday at 2 p. m. Season opens Dec. 5.

Entry blanks are available in the Intramural office (112 Alumni).

Due to scheduling problems, the department warned that no late entries will be accepted. Six leagues have been planned, but more will be added if needed, the department said.

Wanted! Any enterprising freshman desiring a managerial job with a future. The job is that of basketball manager.

The only requirements are a scholastic schedule that contains only morning classes, and the desire to work. The reward is a varsity V in the manger's senior year. Any freshman interested should report to equipment manager Charley Farnum in the Field House any afternoon.

"Bad Breaks" Give Varsity Sixth and Seventh Losses

SPORTS CHATTER

Responsibility Is Yours

By BOB STRAYTON

Last Thursday night, the various deities of the Philadelphia basketball world assembled at the University of Pennsylvania's Physical Science building to discuss the problems connected with the application of the newly formed Intra-City League. The League, which is the first of its kind in any city in the United States, will consist of games played among the five major colleges of the Philadelphia area. The prize to be won by coming out on the top of the League will be a city championship title, and a silver cup to be awarded by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Needless to say, competition will be more than strenuous among the competing factors — Villanova, Penn, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, and Temple. The concern of the basketball oracles who attended the aforementioned meeting, then, was with the effects of the competition upon all involved in the new tournament. Philadelphia Police Commissioner Thomas Gibbons, spoke very appropriately on the subject of gambling, and its evidently far-reaching effects on the League itself. Villanova's basketball mind, Al Severance, disserted upon the conduct of the players and the coaches. Both these men, and the numerous other speakers on the panel, asserted different viewpoints about the potentiality of the league, and the conduct of those concerned with it.

Penn Student Has Right Idea

Probably the youngest speaker on the panel ,however, came closer to the most important problem concerned with the League than any of the other speakers. Hugh Vaughn, the President of Penn's Undergraduate Government, commented on the conduct and attitudes of the undergraduate.

Vaughn's topic was regarded lightly by many of those present at the meeting. It seemed, to some of the assembled, worth but little consideration in view of the great many other solutions which had to be reached. But those gentlemen were wrong, because the conduct and the attitude of the undergraduate, that is, the spectator, is the primary pitfall in the sustinence of the League.

It is up to the spectator — the Villanova, Penn, LaSalle, Temple, and St. Joseph's rooter—to determine the longevity of Intra-city competition. He is the one who can make or break the League. As it stands now, the potential of such an innovation is phenomenal. Aside from making Philadelphia the basketball capital of the world, the League would also create the type of rivalries which are so desirable to students. But the possibility of both these things depend upon the cooperation of you, the reader; you, the sports fan; you, the sustainer or destroyer of this idealistic enterprise. The entire responsibility for the project is on your shoulders.

Penn-Villanova Rivalry Has Bitter Past

Naturally, the question would arise: Why is that so? The answer is obvious. The league will live or die according to your temperament at the ball games. The imaginary hatred which exists between the University of Pennsylvania and this Main Line institution would be a fine illustration of the problem. As always happens, the Palestra games which Villanova play are always preceded by a Penn debacle. Villanova students, probably for lack of something better to do, jeer the Bart Leaches and Joe Sturgiscs wearing the Red and Blue. Reciprocity naturally must be had, so the Penn fans in turn boo Villanova's aggregation when they take the court. Obviously this is not a healthy attitude, nor is it a desirable one. Nor is there one student who boos a local team that can honestly say why he does so. In the year's past,

(Continued on Page 10)

By Bob Mulcahy

Suffering an unending series of bad breaks and ill luck, Villanova's gridiron forces lost two more heartbreaking games in the past two weeks. The opposition's ability to cash in on Wildcat mistakes cost the 'Cats both games.

Last Friday's 6-0 loss to the Titans of Detroit was preceded by a 16-13 setback at the hands of Florida State's Seminoles. Both games were hard fought and the Mainliners deserved better fate.

In the Detroit game Villanova's Dave Parr actually crossed the goal line on a 23 yard run, but one of the officials ruled that his knee had touched the ground on the 19. This drive started when Rick Sapienza intercepted a Titan pass on the home teams 27.

51Yd. Drive Halted

In the waning moments of the first half Villanova organized a



DAVEY PARR

sustained march of 51 yards featuring the passing of Sophomore quarterback Bill Magee. Two 20 yard passes gave the Mainliners a first down on the seven, but the drive was halted by a stiff Detroit forward wall which tackled Parr on the two on last down.

The big break of the game came right after the opening of the second half. Sapienza's punt was partially blocked and Detroit had the ball deep in Wildcat territory. This break was quickly converted into a touchdown which ultimately provided the margin of difference.

Bauer Leads Way

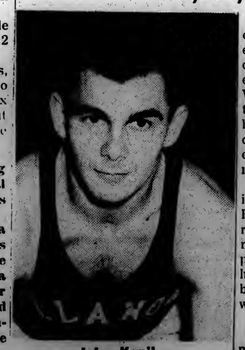
Led by the running of John Bauer, Villanova drove to Detroit's 34 in one last attempt, but there they stalled and the Titans ran out the clock. Bright spots in the darkness of defeat were the punting of Sapienza, the running of Parr and Bauer, the quarterbacking of Magee, and the determined play of the line which made two goal line stands.

In the Florida State game Villanova deserved a better fate. Leading 13-9 early in the last stanza the 'Cats made another great line holding the Seminoles for four downs inside the five yard line. On the first play guard Paul Bagget broke through the line and stole the ball from quarterback Magee.

This followed a 64 yard touchdown jaunt by Magee with a intercepted pass which had put Villanova in the lead. The 'Cats other touchdown was the result of a 61 yard drive engineered by John Ferruolo and the running of Bauer and John Devereax. Parr then scored from the one on a off tackle slant.

Harriers Beat Quantico; End Season Undefeated

By Jerry Hogan



John Kopil

On Saturday, Nov. 5, before one of the largest home crowds ever to witness a Villanova cross-country meet, Alex Breckenridge and Ron Delany, the Wildcats victory twins", lead the harriers to their first unbeaten season in 25 years of dual and triangular meets, by edging out the Quantico Marine runners, 22-23.

As far as the race itself went, it was the same old story for Ron and Alex. At the first half mile mark, the entire pack was running together. By the mile-post, Breckenridge and Delany had pulled away to a slight lead, but were still challenged by the whole pack.

Draw Away

At the two and half mile marker, however, it was a dif-

(Continued on Page 10)

Houston and Dayton Games End Season

Villanova has just two chances remaining for another victory in the 1955 football campaign. The first of these chances will come on Saturday afternoon, when the 'Cats venture to Texas for a contest against Houston. Dayton will provide the finale for the season when it meets Villanova's team on Sunday, November 27th.

The hapless Wildcats, who have had more bad breaks than they have ballplayers, are still smarting from their two most recent losses, to Florida State and Detroit. The controversial outcomes of both those encounters could have equally controversial repercussions on the "hard luck" club in its forthcoming contests.

Beat 'Cats Last Year

Houston, which just last week end suffered expected defeat at the hands of powerful Ole Miss, 27-11, will be hoping for a repeat performance of last year's Villanova engagement, when it shellacked the 'Cats, 28-7, before 55,000 Acme customers at Municipal Stadium.

This year, the Texans are not so potent as they were last season, nor are the Wildcats nearly so defenseless. For the optimistic, there is hope for victory number two for the luckless Main Liners, should they be able to overcome the ill effects of their past encounters.

Flyers Not Potent

Dayton, a minor mid-western power, from Ohio, should pose no problem to Villanova. The Flyers are well known to the sports world, but only on the strength of their basketball achievements. To date, the Flyers have won only two of their grid contests. They have five set-backs. The game will be the conclusion of football activity for bth teams this year.

Palestra Dates, Ticket Data

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS:

A student season ticket book containing coupons for the number of games in which each school will participate in the Palestra program will be offered at a discount as follows:

LaSalle
14 at 50c — to sell for $5.00
Pennsylvania
14 at 50c — to sell for $5.00
St. Joseph's
16 at 50c — to sell for $6.00
Temple
13 at 50c — to sell for $4.50
VILLANOVA
16 at 50c — to sell for $6.00
(Savings of $2.00)

Each coupon in the book must be exchanged for a reserved seat $2.50 ticket) at the Student's regular ticket outlet prior to the game.

Villanova Doubleheaders at Palestra

DEC. 7
Villanova vs St. Francis
Loretto
Temple vs Gettysburg
DEC. 9
Villanova vs Niagara
St. Joe's vs George Wash.
DEC. 14
Villanova vs St. Joe's
LaSalle vs Lafayette
DEC. 17
Villanova vs Duke
Temple vs Princeton

SPORTS CHATTER

Responsibility Is Yours

By BOB STRAYTON

(Continued from Page 9)

it certainly couldn't be because we didn't want to see Penn games. For them, the past few years have been disastrous, while we have been enjoying the best of cage health.

Then why do the students persist in booing? Probably, as has already been mentioned, because they lack better things to do while waiting for the Villanova game to get underway. Yet wouldn't it be just as easy for Villanova fans to cheer the Penn teams? Certainly it would make for a more amicable relationship than exists at present.

Closer Relations This Year

But the question of booing another local team is just one facet of the problem of student attitude. This year, with the formation of the League, our relations with Penn, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Temple will be much closer than in the past, for the simple reason that we play all of these teams at one time or another during the course of the season. The tension during these games will be heightened to a great degree because of the more personal contact which we will have with these schools. And human nature being what it is, if we don't win one of these ball games one way, then we'll attempt to win it, or at least assert our superiority, in another way. Insults or fisticuffs will result, and the Palestra will become Bedlam. Nothing, absolutely nothing, will hasten the demise of the Intra-City League more rapidly than those two things.

Therefore it is up to us, the spectators, to assume full responsibility for the proceeding of the game. Riots, fights, and general cain-raising aren't going to give a team a debit to the victory side of the ledger. As college students, we are supposed to have some degree of maturity and logic about us. Resorting to the crudeness of fights and vitriolic comments about our opponents will only flaunt the opposing characteristics.

Can Be Traditional As Army-Navy Fame

This league can be a wonderful thing, and can develop into rivalries which can be as traditional as an Army-Navy game. But it takes time, and it will not have time if we, the spectators, hasten it to an unnatural end with our childish displays.

Naturally, it is going to hurt us to lose a ball game. But how many games have you been to when your team lost? Probably a great many. The transiency of the bitterness of defeat is a fleeting thing, and chances are you will have forgotten the sting of losing a ball game by the time you reach the post-game party, or the 32nd street "El." Therefore, we should strive sincerely to gain the right attitude about our forthcoming intra-city games. We should realize when we lose that we have lost before, and that we will lose again. We should realize also that our actions are being watched throughout the area, on television, and throughout the country, in the newspaper.

Success or failure of this enterprise depends upon you, the spectator. You are wholly responsible for the outcome of the League—as an enjoyable source of rivalry, or as a disgrace to Philadelphia. Remember that, and everyone will gain.

Forget it, and we'll all have a hard time living it down!

Harriers

(Continued from Page 9)

ferent story, as the two British Isles representatives just kept plodding along and outdistancing everyone. John Kopil, another teammate, was the only one within the distance to make a bid by the three-quarter pole.

As they floated down to the wire, Ron and Alex were matching each other stride for stride. Within a few yards of the finish line, each reached a hand across to the other and came across the tape hand-in-hand, for a dead heat. Their race was the best one run over Villanova's course this season. The clocking for the difficult 5¼ mile distance was a fine 27:15.5.

Kopil Third

John Kopil was third in 28:09.4, and ran a fine race. Bill Taylor, the first Quantico harrier to cross the line, came in fourth with a 28:20.4 time. He was followed by two of his teammates, Jack Gits (5), and Don Ziehl (6). George Brown placed seventh for Villanova, and Bill Rock, an ex-Villanovan now running for Quantico, was right behind him.

STUDENT GRID LOOPS CONCLUDE:

Final Week of Intramurals Begins; Leagues Get Tough

With only one more week remaining in intramural football competition, 'Ole man Upset" has been having a field day. League leaders are being knocked from first place positions, and the lesser teams have been coming to life. In some of the more important games throughout the league last week:

Delta Pi Mu fraternity, of the late Mendel loop, was finally defeated last Wednesday by the Delta Pi Epsilon club. DPM is now 4-1, while DPE sports a similar slate, for a tie in league standings.

Dropsy Attack

The DPM team, which had previously beaten their adversaries, were hampered by a seige of fumbilitis, while the C&F boys hawked every play. The game was scoreless at the end of the first half, with neither team showing any potency.

In the second half, however, the DPE team took command of the game. They drove deep into DPM territory a number of times, only to have their attack bog down just short of the goal line. Finally, with about 3 minutes gone in the final stanza, DPM had possession on their own five. Quarterback Mike Klesius threw a flat pass intended for Don Couig, but it was intercepted by "Reds" Reynolds, who sauntered across the goal line for the only scoring of the day. The final score was 6-0 when the point attempt was missed.

DPE	0	0	0	6—6
DPM	0	0	0	0—0

Saints Spray Roaches

In the morning Mendel league, the Saints retained their first place position by edging out the Roaches, 13-0, in a tough contest. The Saints are now 4-1 in league play.

In the opening minutes of the first half, the Saints had had a sustained drive down deep into the Roaches territory. With the ball on the thirty, Dick Montgomery, Saint halfback, took the ball from center and picked up some fine blocking from guards John O'Connell and Joe Colitz to make the trek for a touchdown. The conversion attempt was no good, and the score stood 6 and 0 when the halftime ended.

Late in the second half, the Saints added an insurance touchdown when quarterback Ralph DiCicco pitched an eight yard aerial for the score. Montgomery caught the pass. The point was also made. The only Roach threat came when Captain Marty Roach led his team to the Saint goal line, where the stout forward wall of the winners held for four downs.

Saints	6	0	0	7—13
Roaches	0	0	0	0— 0

The Roaches dropped from undisputed possession of first place out of league contention last week with a loss to the opposers, 2-0, in a game played in the 10:30 Mendel league.

The only score in the ball game came when a bad pass from center dropped dead in the end zone for a safety for the Crusaders, early in the third period.

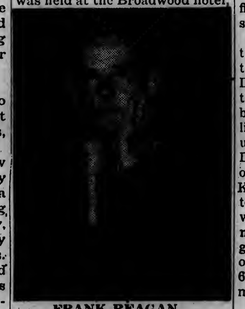
In another game played last week, the Roaches also lost to the Saints (see recap in the section).

Roaches	0	0	0	0—0
Opposers	0	0	2	0—2

Alumni Club To Honor Reagan, Team At Banquet

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia, this area's Alumni organization, has scheduled its 34th annual football banquet, to be held on Monday, Dec. 5, at the Penn-Sherwood Hotel in Philadelphia, Joseph Sanborn, the Club's president, announced last week.

The banquet, which is held annually is for the purpose of honoring Villanova's coaches and football team, is exclusively an Alumni affair. Last year, the dinner and program of events was held at the Broadwood hotel.



FRANK REAGAN
To Be Feted by Alumni

also in Philadelphia.

Walter T. Huber, who graduated from the Villanova School of Engineering in 1945, has been named chairman of the affair. He has been a member of the football banquet committee for several years, and is active in affairs of the Philadelphia Club. Huber is a native of Philadelphia, and is employed by the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation as a sales representative.

Other members of the committee include: Charles Rodden, arrangements; William Dwyer, tickets; Thomas Conboy, patron chairman; Thomas Stevens, Jr., program chairman; Joseph Costello, invited guests chairman; G. L. Lee, awards; and James F. Haughton, publicity chairman.

"Didn't Begin Running Until Last Year Of High School;" Villanova Star Now

Since World War II Jumbo Jim Elliott's days have been made easier by the importation of various Irish athletes. Jim Reardon was the first to arrive, back in 1948. John Joe Barry and Cummin Clancy followed in 1950 and the popular Ronald Michael Delany, a fine broth of a lad, appeared last year.

Ron's running must be said to come naturally; his springy stride and carefree manner are typical of the Delany way. His father was a champion cross-country runner, his sister plays tennis and hockey and brother Joe is a terrific track man in his own right.

Ron didn't begin to run until he was 17, but at 18 he won the schools and college half-mile championship in the impressive time of 1:58.7.

Impressed by Dwyer

Two factors were instrumental in bringing Delany to Villanova. He wanted to continue his studies under the Augustinian fathers, who had taught him at home, and he was impressed by Freddie Dwyer, Villanova's prominent miler who was touring Europe the summer previous to Delany's matriculation here.

In his first year of cross-country Ron competed against 199 other frosh at Van Cortland Park in New York and won the 3-mile test in 14:53.5 His closest rival was 75 yards away.

Ran 4:05.9 Mile

Last winter Harry Bright, Tom Courtney and others of repute chased Delany's flying spikes but didn't catch him in his first 1,000 yard venture on the boards in Boston. The next week in Philadelphia, on his 20th birthday, he won the John Borican 1,000 yard run, again beating Courtney.

After his great times as a frosh in cross country and middle distances, it was thought that Ron might run a respectable mile. At home last summer he ran his first competitive mile in 4:05.9. Many coaches think that if Ron would concentrate on the mile, he would break four minutes.

Ron's many backers in Ireland, have been booming him as a one-man representative for the Irish people in the 1956 Olympics.



Tom Curran

Membership Of Dramatic Frat Grows

Seven new members were admitted to Lambda Pi, the Villanova Cast of the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. They were Charles Brockman, Andrew Iaccarino, Paul Gormely, John Lavery, Joe Chinnici, Stan McGeehan and Jim Judge.

At a recent meeting Tom Curran was elected president to succeed Walt Doyle, and Larry Kirwin succeeded Joe Blimm as secretary.

Strict Ritual

A strict pledging ritual was followed at this meeting as Walt Doyle and Jake Krupa introduced the candidates to the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

Initiation of the pledges included the memorizing of a selection from Shakespeare and the wearing of "regs" consisting of a blue and amber string tie. The choosing of the pledges is based on a point system involving achievement in dramatics and associated fields.

Future plans of the organization, moderated by Father William H. Krupa, O.S.A., include expanding the scope of selection of members to include those active in Turf and Tinsel and WVIL as well as Belle Masque.

Law Student O'Hara LaSalle Coaching Aide

Frank O'Hara, co-captain of LaSalle College's 1954 NCAA champions and a member of the Explorers 1952 NIT title holders, has been named coaching aide to LaSalle basketball mentor Jim Pollard, it was announced today by James J. Henry, director of athletics.

A 1954 honor graduate O'Hara will be in charge of scouting of all 1955-56 Explorer opponents and also handle the coaching duties of the freshmen team when varsity and frosh schedules conflict.

The 5:09 durable guard and playmaker saw action in 88 of 90 games during his days at LaSalle, missing only two as a sophomore. The speed wizard had his best year as a senior, scoring 289 points for a 9.6 average and collaring 111 rebounds.

O'Hara, 23, recently married the former Jean Mattis, and is now in his second year of law school at VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY.

Law School Bar Association Gets ASLA Recognition

Official recognition was accorded the Villanova Student Bar Association last week by the American Law School Association, which congratulated the newly elected officers and promised to give the Villanova Student Bar an active role in future activities of the ALSA.

The Executive Board of the SBA unanimously passed a resolution commending Miss Geraci, former Registrar of the School of Law, for her fine work and thanking her for her many efforts on behalf of the Student Bar Association.

A copy of this resolution was forwarded to Miss Geraci.

Mr. Maurice P. Shea, III, a third year student serving his second term on the Board, was selected by the Honor Board as Chief Justice of its court.

Orphan's Project

(Continued from Page 1)

Mendel Hall will be available for students who need it. Buses will take off around 9 a.m. Dec. 10 for the Home, where Villanovans will meet the 300 kids they will "take on the town".

On to Toyland

After lunch at Horn and Hardart restaurants in center city Philadelphia, the boys will be allowed to roam through toylands of the big department stores under the supervision of their "escorts for the day".

Then it's on to the Commodore Theatre for a special show and back to the home afterwards.

Boruch urged all Villanovans to sign up to take out an orphan. He said that for last year's outing some students had to escort two kids and the juniors are anxious for the same situation not to crop up again.

Everyone Welcome

Students who plan to travel by car may go directly to the home. All students, including men in the law school, fifth year NROTC engineers and co-eds, may sign up as escorts, Boruch made clear.

Funds to cover the party Dec. 13 will be collected in religion sections after Thanksgiving, according to party chairman Tim Kennedy.

Entertainment planned for the party includes a skit by a group of football players, showing of movies of Wildcat grid games and an appearance by a footballer in Santa Claus regalia.

Any students who want to work on the party should contact Kennedy or Odabash. The party is open to the orphans' committee and entainers.

Arts Students

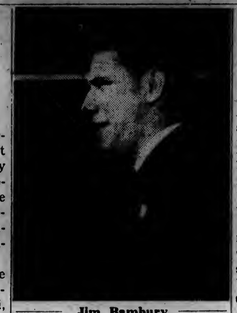
(Continued from Page 1)

sidy, marketing; Charlie Conde, finance; Phil Keane, marketing; Dick Peer, economics; Paul Porreca, economics; Bernie Steinfelt, economics, and Henry Whalen, economics.

From the Engineering School: John Downing, EE; Ed Ernst, ME; Jack Gilfillan, Ch. E; Walt Gould, CE; Paul Menz, ME; Tom Mullen, EE, and Dick Schleicher, ME.

Bob Connor is the pre-med representative.

A jazz concert will be held in the Rosemont tea house this Sunday afternoon from two to five.



Jim Bambury

Senior Prom Patron Drive Is Planned

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas Jim Bambury, program chairman for the upcoming Belle Air Ball on Jan. 13, will be contacting the student body to solicit the names of patrons for inclusion in the prom program. One dollar will make you and your date a patron.

Bambury joins the prom co-chairmen Dave Burns and Paul Menz and the chairmen of the other committees in preparation for the last prom to be sponsored by the class of '56.

Decorations Ambitious

Favors will be the responsibility of John Henry, and Phil Butler will direct the decoration of the Field House. Butler has said that the decorations will be colorful and elaborate.

Bernie Steinfelt is refreshments chairman.

Further assisting Burns and Menz are Joe Schultz, Bill Mannix, and Fred Onorato.

Both Bambury and Butler have been active in class projects before and Paul Menz was class-vice president last year.

A reminder is given to the underclassmen that the prom is open to the members of all classes.

Price of tickets will be announced later.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Frank Hartmann Received By Augustinian Novitiate

Frank Hartmann, former president of the senior class, was received into the Augustinian Novitiate in New Hamburg, New York, in ceremonies held late last month in the Staten Island Augustinian Academy.

Hartmann was one of eight novices involved in the reception, which was attended by Rev. Joseph E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Prior Provincial, and Rev. John J. Curran, O.S.A., University procurator.

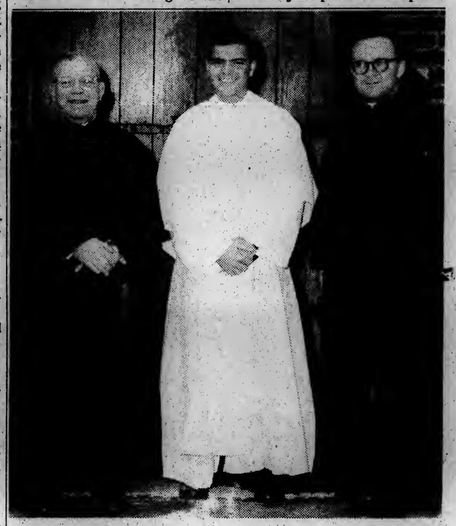
Father Greenlee presided over the reception ceremony, following the reception Mass said by Rev. Edward Stanford, former president of Villanova and now principal of Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, D. C.

Vested in White

The actual reception ceremony consisted in the vesting of the ex-Postulant in the white habit worn by all Augustinian novices. Father Greenlee gave a short talk on the meaning of the novitate year, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Prior to the actual investiture, the novices undergo an interrogation period which is designed to bring out their capabilities. Then they remove their coats and lie prostrate before the altar during the singing of the "Veni Creator", before the investiture begins.

Hartmann, from nearby Glenside, Pa., entered the Staten Island Academy late in August to await and prepare for reception into the novitiate, where he will remain for a year and a day exactly. He made an eight-day retreat just prior to reception.



FRANK HARTMANN, former President of this year's senior class, poses with Rev. Fathers Joseph Greenlee, O. S. A., Prior Provincial, and John J. Curran after reception into the Augustinian novitiate in New Hamburg, N. Y.

English Department Sets Up Sections In Composition For 'Advanced' Frosh

Recognizing the existing need, the Department of English has inaugurated a division of university freshmen into "advanced" and "average" sections of English composition. Instead of placing all freshmen students in English Composition 101 and 102, regardless of ability and high school background, as in previous years, the department has set up a course known as Advanced English Composition 103 and 104. This is intended for those students who would profit by an accelerated course in English Composition.

Mr. Jerome J. Fischer, the coordinator of freshman English, emphasized that the new freshman English program is now merely in the experimental stage and is being conducted on a limited scale. The beginning of a broader plan, the program will be expanded if successful.

Five Advanced—39 Regular

This year there are five sections of Advanced English Composition 103 and 104 as compared with thirty-nine sections of English 101 and 102. "The purpose of this experiment," said Mr. Fischer, "is to divide the incoming freshmen class into two groups in order to separate the students who have the acceptably adequate background in basic grammar and mechanics of the language from those who do not have this background." The selection of those taking the advanced course was made this summer on the basis of College Entrance Board Examinations as well as general achievement and background in high school.



Mr. Fischer

The difference between the advanced course and the regular freshmen English course lies in the accelerated pace and the greater proportion of time devoted to composition in the advanced course.

(Continued on Page 12)

Campus News

ASTRONOMY CLUB

A regular schedule for evening observations in Mendel Observatory is a new project of the Astronomy Club, according to Rev. Edward Jenkins, O.S.A., club moderator. Plans for the new schedule will be formulated at the meeting at 7:15 tomorrow night in the Ch. E. building.

Those interested in the project are urged to attend this very important meeting.

WVIL

The name of that lonely voice emanating from WVIL every weekday night at 10:45 is that of Miss Jill Corey, the star of the Old Gold Filter King Show.

Jill, a Columbia recording star, was discovered by Dave Garroway and went on from success on his former show to become a hit in the record business.

Jill's WVIL show is on a strictly informal basis, with music on the sentimental side.

WVIL is one of only 20 college radio stations throughout the nation which have obtained the show as a regular program.

The staff of the VILLANOVAN expresses its sympathy to Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, on the death Friday of his 97-year-old father. Cardinal Spellman became an honorary alumnus of Villanova Sept. 22.

LIBRARY-FACULTY COMMITTEE

The President, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A. has appointed three new members to the Library Faculty committee. They are Sister M. Margarella, O.S.F., M.S.N.E. of the Nursing School; Charles P. Bruderle, M.A. of the History Department and Edward J. Monahan, Ph.D of the Philosophy Department.

New Ticket Plan

The new director of publicity, Jim Gallo, announced last week that a new ticket plan would be employed for the coming basketball season at the Palestra.

A student season ticket book containing coupons for the games in which Villanova will participate in the Palestra program will be offered at a discount of $2. Sixteen games will be played by the Cats under the new City Series set-up. Single game tickets will sell for fifty cents.

Each group in the book must be exchanged for a reserved seat ticket at the Field House prior to the game. As in previous years, ticket sales at the Field House will close at 12 noon the day of the game.

Season books will be on sale until Dec. 1.

English Dept.

(Continued from Page 11)

Entire Semester

In 101 the entire first semester is devoted to grammar and mechanics, and the second semester to the various types of composition, whereas in the new course a rapid review of grammar and mechanics is completed in about five weeks, allowing the rest of the time to be devoted to the techniques of composition. The first semester is devoted to description and narration and the second to exposition and argumentation.

The aim of this advanced course, according to Mr. Fischer, is "not to teach the students (in the advanced course) materials beyond those the students on the lower level are getting but to intensify what they are getting and help him to do more with it. Accordingly it concerns itself with more ambitious projects in the organization of thought in 'quantitative' writing and with developing whatever latent stylistic capabilities the student has. The purpose of the course may be said to be: "to teach the art of written and spoken expression."

Law School

On Friday afternoon Villanova Law School will meet Rutgers Law School in the first round of the annual Regional Moot Court Competition. They will be seeking a berth in the national contest to be held next month in New York.

Who's Who Histories

(Continued from Page 7)

Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Villanova Rifle and Pistol Club 2, 3, 4; secretary-treasurer 3; ASME 2, 3, 4; SAE 3, 4: SAME 4; PKP 2, 3, 4; Sanctuary Society I, 2, 3, 4; Belle Air 1, 2, 3, Associate Editor 4; Villanovan I, 2, 3, 4, Photography Editor 3; Villanova Engineer I, 2, Photography Editor 3, 4: Physics Club 2, 3.

CHARLES F. SCHWERDTFEGER . . West Catholic High School, Berwyn, Pa., B.S. in Physics. Activities: Physics Club 2, 3, President 4; Villanova Chemical Society 3, 4; Math Club 1, 3; MendelBulletin 4; VillaNovan 4; Astronomy Club 2.

JAMES A. SMITH . . West Catholic High School, Philadelphia, Pa., B.A. in Philosophy. Activities: Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Astrronomy Club 3.

BERNARD F. STEINFELT . . . York Catholic High School, York, Pa., B.S. in Economics. Activities:: Marching Band 1; DPE 2, 3, 4; Co-Chairman of Orientation Committee 2; Co-Chairman of Orphans Committee; President of Class 2; Steering Committee 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; Turf & Tinsel 2; Spirit Committee 2; NFCCS 1; Sanctuary Society 4.

PHILIP A. TADDEO . . Radnor High School, St. Davids, Pa., B.A., Activities: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council; 1, 2; Orientation Committee 2, 3; DPM 2, 3, V. President 4; IRS 2, 3, President 4; ICG 3, 4; Belle-Air Typing Editor 4; Mother's Day Co-Chairman Spirit Committee 2, 3, 4.

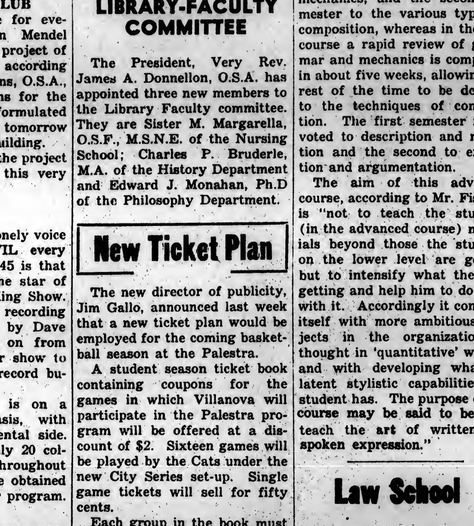
HENRY J. WHALEN . . West Catholic High School, Drexel Hill, Pa., B.S. in Economics. Activities: Spanish Club 2; Marketing Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Steering Committee 3, 4; Registration Committee 3, 4; BusinessWhirl 3; Asst. Editor 4; Orphans Committee, President - Student Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee.

A.S.C.E. Meet

Last Wednesday, Mr. Homer R. Seely spoke to the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. Seely spoke to approximately 85 members on the construction of suspension bridges, with particular emphasis on the new Philadelphia-Gloucester Bridge.

Mr. Seely uses slides to illustrate his talk, which traced the development of suspension bridges from the middle of the 19th century to the present day. He particularly emphasized the fact that the principles used in the construction of modern suspension bridges are essentially the same today as they were 100 years ago and only the methods of construction have needed to be modernized.

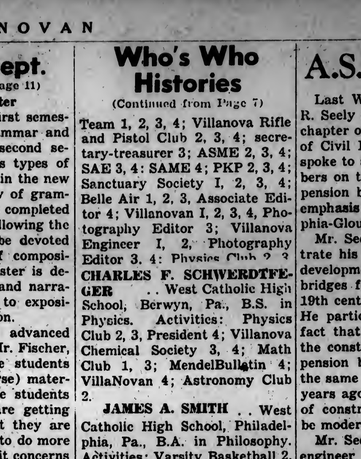
Mr. Seely is presently project engineer on the Philadelphia-Gloucester Bride for the consulting firm of Modjeski and Masters.



All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier . . . the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste...and the taste is great!

All the pleasure comes thru
...THE TASTE IS GREAT!



© A. T. CO.

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 7 Villanova Univ., Villanova, Pa. December 6, 1955

Annual Orphans' Outing, Charity Ball Saturday

Dance Set In Field House, 9-1

The Charity Ball, the bargain dance of the year on the Villanova campus, takes over the Field House Saturday night from 9 till 1 as the University's Junior Class sponsors the second phase of the orphans' project.

Two bands and the possiblity of a big name singer appearing during the affair are in store for dance-goers.

Harry Yaekel and his band will provide music for dancing and Bob Schiller and his group will take over the bandstand during intermission.

Host for the Ball is Jack Erdlen, a comedian who made quite a hit during last year's Variety Show sponsored by the local chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Dance officials hinted last week that a popular singer appearing in the Philadelphia area may perform in a guest spot.

A $30 gift certificate will be given away as a door prize. Attendance at the drawing is not necessary to be eligible for winning. The winner's name will be posted Monday on the Mendel and Pie Shoppe bulletin boards.

Tickets, priced at $1 a couple, will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe and will be peddled around residence halls by junior salesmen.



Mike Boruch & "Johnnie"

Villanovans Fete S-J's Youngsters

Villanovans get a chance Saturday to try their skill at maneuvering through toylands as the University's Junior Class puts on the annual pre-Christmas Outing for the boys at St. John's Home.

All students, including co-eds and law school students, may sign up to take out the 300-ormore Johnnies who'll be waiting with shy smiles down at 47th and Wyalusing Streets.

Here's the lineup of the day's events:

8:30 a.m.--Buses leave from behind Mendel Hall for students who need transportation.

9:15--Johnnies and their escorts proceed to Center City Philadelphia via PTC or the escorts' transportation.

11:30-1--Lunch at Horn and Hardart (15th and Market Streets).

1 p.m.--Shopping tour through downtown toylands, with frequent stops at Santa's chair.

2:15--Movie at Commodore Theater (43rd and Walnut Streets).

5:00--Johnnies, carrying momentos of the outing and Villanovans, dragging weary feet, return to St. John's.

Sign up sheets for day hops are set up in the Pie Shoppe and Chaplain's office. Residents will be contacted by juniors who will canvass halls.

(Continued on Page 11)

No More Lines?

Dougherty Hall's Facilities to Open After Holidays

All the facilities of Dougherty Hall, including the resident dining hall and day hop cafeteria, will be available for student use immediately following the Christmas recess.

The announcement was made by Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., Dean of the University, during the first student assembly of the year last week in the Field House.

Father Dwyer, speaking for University procurator Rev. John J. Curran, O.S.A., emphasized the desirability of proper student behavior in the new building, which is ultra-modern in every respect and serves almost every facet of campus life.

The resident dining hall will be available to resident students only. The cafeteria, primarily for the use of the day student, will be opened until 11 in the evening.

The facilities of Dougherty were originally to have been available for use in September, but a strike of a kitchen workers union delayed the official and complete opening.

Father Dwyer added that card playing and lounging in the day hop cafeteria will not be tolerated. He said the Pie Shoppe will remain in operation.

Dougherty also houses the

(Continued on Page 11)

Seniors' Ban On Weekends Is Removed

The lone proposal accepted by the University's Board of Discipline--the lifting of curfew restrictions on seniors over weekends—has been returned to the President's Committee of Students.

The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A. University President, reported acceptance of the proposal at the group's second meeting with the Father President last Thursday.

Lifting of curfew restrictions was one of four proposals passed on to the Board of Discipline after the President's Committee met Oct. 27 for the first time.

Turned down by the Board were these suggestions:

Formal opening dinner for members of the senior class and Student Council in the new Dougherty Hall dining facilities.

A small center lounge being

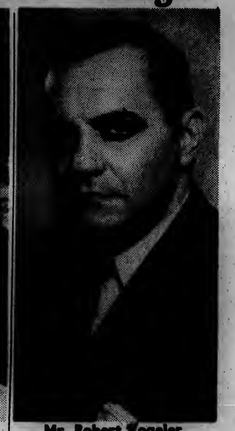
(Continued on Page 11)

Ex-Commie Prisoner:

VU Forum Reactivated; Robert Vogeler First Speaker, 8:30 Tonight



Mr. Charles Bruderle
Forum Chairman



Mr. Robert Vogeler
Forum Speaker

A former prisoner of the Communists, Robert A. Vogeler, will usher in the return of the Villanova Forum tonight at 8:30 o'clock in C & F Auditorium

Title of his talk will be "Behind the Iron Curtain". Admission is free and the lecture is open to students and the public.

He will detail an account of his arrest, detention, interrogation, including the methods used by the Communists in "brain washing". The treatment of witnesses and the techniques of a Communist trial will be described and incidents and examples of life in a Communist prison will be given.

Reds Throw Book

On his arrest in November 1949, Vogeler was charged with espionage, sabotage, conspiracy to overthrow the Hungarian Communist goverment and smuggling Hungarian citizens out of the country.

He was tried by a Communist court and sentenced to 15 years of solitary confinement. In April 1951 he was released and returned immediately to the United States, and he has lectured in over 500 cities since then.

Engineer & Business Man

Volgeler, 44, was born in New York City and received degrees in business administration and mechanical engineering from MIT after resigning his appointment to the United States Naval Academy because of ill health.

His religious affiliation is Episcopalian and he is a Republican.

The Villanova Forum is being reactivated after being dissolved during the fall semester of 1953.

Its reactivation was ordered by Father President and is receiving adminstration support in its return to campus life.

By University Spirit Committee:

Student Spirit Lethargy Hit

Poor Houston Rally Turnout Is Pinpointed

By Tom Smith

Incrensed by a poor turnout at the season's last football pep rally, the University's spirit committee has blasted students and football players.

In a letter to students, the committee criticized the attitude at the rally before the Houston defeat and opened a spirit committee meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Barry Hall Library to any complaints, criticisms and rebuttals which students may have to the charges.

". . .Was the true spirit of Villanova shown when less than 1/6 (less than 200) showed up? This proved to be a 'morale buster' rather than a rally . . .

(Continued on Page 6)



Villanova Athletic Director Bud Dudley signs the contract to telecast basketball from the Palestra. Thirty games involving the "Big Five" teams will be telecast over WPFH-TV (Channel 12). Paul F. Harron, president of WPFH, looks on.

Outlooks of the Editor

A NEW CHALLENGE

The announcement that the facilities of Dougherty Hall will be fully available for student use immediately following Christmas recess brings with it more than mere good tidings.

The announcement also conveys to each and every member of the student body a distinct challenge.

That challenge concerns itself simply enough with two factors: first, a building that in all its aspects is an outstanding credit to the University; and, secondly, the standard of behavior that should and must be maintained by the student body in its use.

Dougherty Hall in function, design and beauty offers every advantage: comfort, dining convenience, organizational efficiency in the best surroundings, places of relaxation, availability of various services and various products. We all realize that what we have in Dougherty Hall is what we have needed for a long time and is something of which we should be extremely proud.

We must show our pride and prove our manliness by respecting the building in every way possible. There should have to be no stringent policing and no constant reminding of proper behavior therein.

With new privileges and finer facilities comes an added responsibility. It is a responsibility that we cannot overlook in justice to ourselves and the University.

A "NEW LIFE"

It is certainly gratifying to see the Villanova Forum reactivated with such vigor, and making its reappearance with such a front line speaker. Father President's decision to resurrect a project that has been defunct for two years adds no little to the scholarly atmosphere that must make itself felt here at Villanova.

Mr. Charles Bruderle, chairman of the forum, is also to be congratulated. The success of the undertaking depends mainly on student and faculty reaction, which could hardly be lethargic in the face of such a prominent speaker as Robert Vogeler.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.
Henry C. Nash III
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Smith ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delony ..... News Editor
Jack Sternberg, ... Copy Editors
Bill Bowen ..... Copy Editors
Steve Bernacco ..... Business Manager
Bob Ford ..... Business Manager
Bob Stranton ..... Sports Editors
Sig Meltz ..... Sports Editors
Joe Enerski ..... Photography Editors
Nick Podano ..... Circulation Mgr.

Faculty Advisor
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1920, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

CAMPUS LIFE BY CARTOON



Basketball game????? ... I thought this was the chow hall!!!

A Student's Observations:

The Near East: A Political Hotbed

By JOHN EDDINGER

Most recently our attention in world affairs has been focused upon the Far East, Western Europe, and Group Captain Peter Townsend. These items are not trivial by any means, but while Eastern and Western diplomats are slapping each other on the back and attending parties in the "spirit of Geneva", a serious crisis is being somewhat underestimated in the Holy Land. Intermittent outbursts have been occuring in this area since the creation of the Israeli state in 1947.

This area is fertile ground for exploitation by Soviet Russia, and the Russians have been taking full advantage of the situation by openly encouraging warfare between Israeli and the Arab States. Just recently a shipment of modern arms manufactured in Communist Czecholsovokia has been sent to Egypt. This arms shipment tends to alter the entire military balance in this area.

With the promised tanks, jet aircraft and other heavy equipment, the Egyptians might be able to overrun Israel with sheer mass—weight of numbers and armament. Although she is heavily outnumbered by the Arab countries along her borders, Israel is far from outclassed. She has, by far, the finest fighting machine in that area. If war breaks out, the Israeli army can mobilize a force of 250,000 skilled and well-armed troops within 48 hours. Israel has approximately 50,000 men and women in active service with 200,000 in immediate reserve. The army has an undisclosed number of French MX tanks, with 75 m.m. guns, and of U. S. Sherman tanks. The troops themselves are equipped with modern standard arms—semiautomatic rifles which have increased the fire power of the infantry.

Experts estimate Israel's air strength at more than 100 planes — British Meteor jets, U. S. F-51 Mustangs, and Mystere jets recently purchased in France. It is believed that with this excellently trained army and up-to-date equipment, Israel will be able to meet any opposition.

Egypt, the strongest of the Arab states, maintains an active force of about 90,000 men. But this army is not first class in morale and training. Under Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser (Egypt's Prime Minister), however, the armies have been improved. Egypt claims a National Guard of 300,000, but experts say it actually has about 50,000 and is not too effective.

The Czech shipment has helped to swell the stockpile of arms. Prior to this, Egypt had more than 200 tanks (100 U. S. Shermans, several British light tanks, and 30 post-war Centurions from Britain). The air arm has 75 to 80 planes, mostly British.

The other Arab States boast armies of upwards of 85,000 men. This includes Syria, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia. With the exception of those of Jordan and Lebanon the armies are poorly trained and not equipped for modern warfare.

The Arab population outnumbers Israeli's by nearly 27 to 1, but the armed forces are equal in size, and Israeli training and morale are generally superior.

When one views these facts in the light of the Russian arms shipment, one sees how important this move can be. An Arab army equipped with Russian weapons and trained by Soviet military experts can overrun the entire country of Israel in less than no time. Russian MIG-15 fighter planes, which normally run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, have been sold to Egypt for 15,000 dollars each. With this type of aircraft Egypt will be able to maintain a strong superiority in the air, strong enough to pave the way for a full scale invasion.

At present, Israel decidedly has the upper hand; however, if Egypt continues to amass weapons and planes, and institutes a modern military training program, the powder keg which is the Near East may be blown apart by full scale warfare. If this happens the U. S. and Russia could, conceivably, take sides and be dragged into a Third World War. This is, indeed, a horrible thought, and the people of this country should be made aware of it. The alternative to the disarming of both nations (Egypt or Arab World and Israel) might be a surveillance program sponsored by the U. N. Something must be done in this area, and it must be done soon. We leave that decision up to the policy makers.

The magazine U. S. News and World Report has been utilized for the factual material found in this article.

Letters to the Editor

THE NURSES SPEAK

To the Editor:

During this semester, in almost every issue of the VILLANOVAN, some one has made snide, rude and derogatory remarks about the nurses or the other females on campus. In all fairness, do the women on the campus deserve this sort of treatment?

Since the Nursing Division evidently is a permanent unit, the students in it deserve at least as much honor and respect as that given to the students of any other school in the University. Since their arrival on campus, students in the Nursing School have joined whole-heartedly in the activities of the various school organizations, and furthermore, they have succeeded in making a creditable scholastic record.

If, therefore, anyone has any needling to do, let him channel it into some constructive program.

Sincerely yours,
Arlene E. Dahlbeck

EDITOR—We regret that the impression of snideness or rudeness or derogation has been received by the University's young women. Such, we are sure, has not been the intent of the paper's columnists or contributors who may have indulged in a bit of "needling".

DAYHOP PROBLEM

To the Editor:

I usually keep my thoughts to myself on this matter, but my observations at the recent student assembly compelled me to write this letter.

The majority of day hops here at Villanova have consistently irked me with a blatant display of indifference when it comes to a pride in their University and the interest of their more spirited classmates. They seem never to grow out the "Southeast Catholic grad" stage and become "Villanovas".

The reaction of most of them to the singing of the University's Alma Mater at the assembly helps to bear out that contention. Most of them probably haven't even bothered to learn one verse in three or four years here, and the rest won't sing because their "come and go" compatriots might think them overly "gung-ho" or something on that order.

If they won't become part of the University in the true meaning of its community living and spirit, why won't this type of day hop (there are certainly many who are truly outstanding) get out and stop impeding the progress of a potentially great institution.

A Day Hop

The VILLANOVAN urges its readers to submit letters to the editor on pertinent campus topics. The entries must be reasonably short and to the point and must be signed, although the author's name will be withheld upon request.

Peering . . . .

With DICK PEER

. . . . .Into a Psychology class experiment the other day, I watched as thirty seniors "proved" to themselves that they were, without a doubt, run-of-the-mill geniuses.

. . . . .At the local female collegians, we suddenly perceive a change of attitude which is known as the "Be Nice to Villanova Seniors" routine. This commences yearly about one month before the Senior Prom weekend and ends in most cases a week before.

. . . . .At the last days of the old chow hall, I find an impartial survey shows that more food is being served behind the counter than in front and at a much faster rate.

. . . . .At the newest organization on campus--the Midnight Auto Sales Club. The "Security Officers" tell me it's composed of recently expelled students who now use the Pie Shop as a front and hold their meetings every evening at midnight in the parking lots. If you'd like to sell your illegal car or talk over any shady deal whatsoever, why don't you stop over.

. . . . .At some of the letters to the Editor which never get published for obvious reasons. Like this one that I came across the other day: "I pray every semester that I'll do good and get straight A's. But I don't. Does this mean there's no God?"

. . . . .At the law building construction now underway up on the hill across the tracks. I thought I heard the old C & F Building creak a little more as the bulldozers dug in. Yes, the old campus billpayer has been forgotten once again. As one prof. put it, "Even the desks look life they were taken from bankrupt tap rooms."

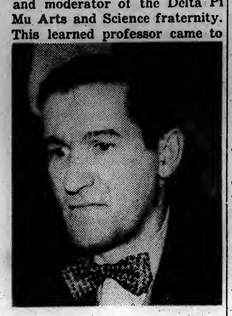
. . . . .At the small fry down at St. John's Orphanage, looking forward to their big day with the "Villanova Men". Let's not disappoint them. Though it is a fact that you take out the orphans and end up getting taken yourself, don't forget it's the Christmas season.

Professorial Round-up:

Dr. McEnerney Emphasizes Need and Value of Arts

By JOHN McGEE

Another of Villanova's fine teaching staff which the VILLANOVAN presents to the student body is Dr. John McEnerney, Assistant Professor of Classics and moderator of the Delta Pi Mu Arts and Science fraternity. This learned professor came to



Villanova in 1947 with an excellent teaching and educational background. Having taught previously at Loyola High School in Baltimore, St. Joseph's Prep, Girard College and Germantown Academy in Philadelphia, and having obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, he is principally occupied with teaching Latin to the Arts students here at Villanova. In addition to his teaching activities, Dr. McEnerney is even more occupied as the father of seven children and with his "do it yourself" hobby.

Classical Studies Important

When asked to comment on something he thought the students would be interested in Dr. McEnerney stressed the personal importance of classical studies to every college student, those in business and engineering as well as those in liberal arts. The purpose of liberal arts, in Dr. McEnerney's opinion, is to train a man to think and reason correctly so that he may be able to express himself with clarity and force and in his own personal style. Therefore they are naturally suited to every student.

Dr. McEnerney observed: "Man does not live to work; he works in order to live. Too often students believe all courses in college should be aimed at some future vocation and remuneration, thus they place the value on working not on living. While this is important, man also works for another reason—leisure, that is, time given to thought, reading and enjoyment. In this sphere it is the arts which are predominant since they concern the gracious side of living, not the harsh side of working: Therefore," Dr. McEnerney concludes, "the educated man has better things to occupy his mind than the corner taproom or the television screen exclusively."

Of Knowledge and Love

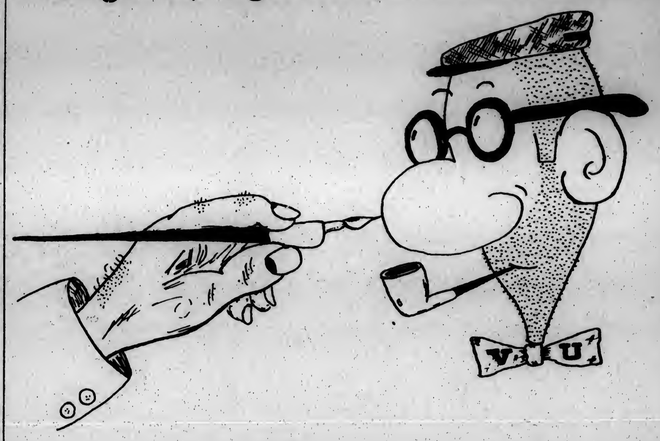
As he enlarged upon his subject, Dr. McEnerney became philosophical, saying, "Since it is the soul that gives life to the body, man lives most truly in his mind and will. And these are content only with knowledge and love, not solely of God, but also of a man's fellows, his wife and children. When a man possesses this knowledge and love, gained mostly through liberal studies, he desires to transmit them to future generations, and there, fore he writes. The sad reflection today is that most men die without expressing themselves well and criticising those who do write."

A Better Man

In conclusion Dr. McEnerney restated his premise, saying, "Liberal arts courses are not meant to bring you a better job, but to make you a better man, which in itself will help you to secure that better job." Dr. McEnerney also pointed out that, although Latin and foreign languages may be omitted, English poetry and prose, history and philosophy do belong in schools of business and engineering.

Phil Seefried and His Pen:

Paper's Cartoonist Deals In Unshaven Collegians, Big Noses, Patched Khakis



Seefried's Unshaven Collegian, Complete with Pipe, Cap and Bifocals, Takes on Cartoon-Life

Talented Junior Builds Up Following With Interpretations of Campus Life and Humor

By TOM SMITH

For a guy who doesn't clutter up his drawings with his name, the VILLANOVAN'S cartoonist has corralled himself quite a following with his array of unshaven collegians in patched khakis and smudged bucks.

And Phil Seefried, a 20-year-old junior in the C&F School, has a reason for giving the characters in his cartoons oversized noses. He says the comic effect in the collegians' countenances makes up for what he calls his weakness in facial detail.

Where does he dig up ideas for the cartoons?

"Mostly from things I see around campus," says Phil, who has hopes of heading for law school somewhere after he completes his pre-law course here at Villanova.

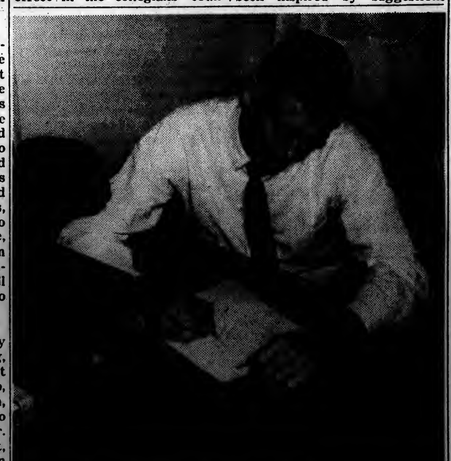
A few of the cartoons have been inspired by suggestions from his friends, adds the slender junior, who says that ideas for future cartoons are always welcome at his room (217 Fedigan). After he outlines the cartoon idea in his mind, it takes him about a half hour to polish off the sketch, explains Seefried.

Penciling drawings which depict the amusing side of Villanova life isn't his only extra curricular activity. He was a pledgemaster for the administration — abbreviated pledging period of Delta Pi Epsilon. With his roommate, Bernie Conway, Seefried organized a "toys for the boys at St. John's Home" campaign after the fraternity had its reg-wearing activity cancelled by administration order the day after pledges had donned their regs.

Some 15 DPE pledges collected more than a 1,000 toys in less than 24 hours. Until the trip to St. John's—the home which is invaded each Christmas by Santa Claus-playing Villanovans who take the more than 300 kids "on the town"—the wagons, toy soldiers, miniature cars and book bags were piled around Fedigan's second floor. "Looked like Macy's toyland three weeks before Christmas," commented one second floor occupant. Seefried says he wouldn't be surprised if such a project as DPE tried might become a tradition if reg wearing and pledging are outlawed by the administration.

Phil said he could not recall when he first picked up a pencil and scrawled some figures on a sheet of paper, but it may

(Continued on Page 11)



Cartoonist Seefried, a junior, says that many of his ideas for cartoons have come from friends, and urges any student with suggestions for cartooning themes to see him in his room at 217 Fedigan.

The Nomad Newsman at Work:

Rosemont Lassies Separate Villanova's "Men from Boys"

By MIKE RUSSO

This week your Nomad Newsman made the long trip to Rosemont College, where he came across some of the neighboring talent. It has always been my secret desire to see if the "femmes" had any hidden thoughts about this Villanova University. As soon as the nature of my mission was known I was surrounded by babbling females wanting to tell their world, namely Villanova, their most precious feelings. Some of the statements that this week's question brought about



"Where's Villanova?" and "Do they really have men?" As soon as they found out that they had to sign their statements the girls became quite scarce. But following you will find the statements of the more courageous females.

The question is: What do you think of Villanova men?

JO LEECH, SOPHOMORE

Villanova men are hard to describe with one all-encompassing opinion. Half of the school seem to be nothings who think hey are something, right down to the tips of their suede shoes, and the other half are great guys. Yet they all seem to share a common viewpoint—that they are the Lord's gift to us Rosemont gals, which is in some cases true, but on the whole . . .! In general, though, and from CLOSE scrusity on my own, I think they are here to stay.

MIMI McCARTHY, SOPHOMORE

Villanova has, I feel, the capabilities of becoming a truly great university. Unfortunately it is hampered by the minority (I trust) of Villanova BOYS who have to cultivate a more mature attitude towards authority and curb their animalistic tendencies.

Villanova will be what its students make it, and fortunately there are those who are making it a well known and respected school, but they are having a difficult time doing it.

Personally, the majority I have known are really a great deal of fun, and you can have a good time with them.

ANN DINGER, FRESHMAN

The majority of Villanova men seen at Rosemont seem to be well accepted, yet there are a few who are undesirable. Rosemont girls, however, are not wandering thirstily through the desert wearing camel-hair coats, an opinion which seems to be held by most of the Villanova student body.



CLAIRE MALISON, JUNIOR

Judging from the Villanovans whom I have met, the majority of the men are very nice, but others need quite a bit of improvement. Their tastes on dates are not cultural. However, I feel that their lack of cars limits their choice of places to go, and therefore parties which ARE fun are their last resort.

In my opinion the spirit of the school is nil. It is not essential to always have that go-go spirit, but once in a while it is needed to give some life to the activities and games.

However we must remember that the "T" ain't the "T" without you commandos—so, see you at the "T".

LIBBY HEFFERNAN, SOPHOMORE

I find the boys at Villanova very regular and extremely nice dates. Of course, Villanova, as all colleges, has its share of hoods. In comparison to the Ivy League, Villanova holds the upper hand. To me the Ivy Leaguers are too conscious of other people's opinions and of society to indulge in normal, good fun. The only thing missing at V. U. that is present at Georgetown, Princeton, etc. is personal respect for authority, campus or their school in general.

FAITH POWER, JUNIOR

Basically, the majority of the boys are very nice. Their taste for places to go on dates is not the best, but this is probably due to their lack of cars. I realize the hours for Rosemont girls are early, but the important thing is the company. Many of my friends would like to see more TWEEDY jackets instead of SEEDY ones. However, the relationship between Rosemont and Villanova has been lots of fun and I hope it continues for many more good times.

FLORA DI PALMA, SOPHOMORE

Villanova "men" have high ideals and much savoir-faire, but unfortunately, these are in the minority. Villanova "boys" have yet to catch up with them, but both groups are lacking in respect for authority and the opinions of others.

NATALIE HAMILTON, SENIOR

Through dating and contact with a minority of Villanova "men", my opinion is that they are obsessed with competition with the Ivy League. Their spirit and loyalty are tops, however.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

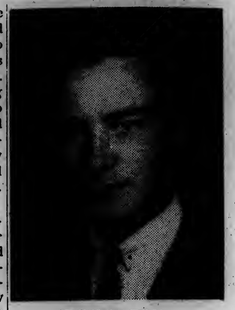
Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

This column is devoted to one of the most rewarding and thought provoking incidents to spring from the annual orphan's outing which was held last year. The characters are two young ladies from Rosemont, two Villanova men, and the essential figures, four orphans. . ."Johnnies". The setting is the City of Brotherly Love, with special reference to Gimbel's toyland. Now for the tale.

The four "johnnies" in question were among the older group in the home, i.e., five and six years old. One could be immediately recognize that "Johnnie" A. was the leader in the crew of four. Two of the boys were brothers, and the fourth little man didn't have much to say, but he took more of his share of the affection coming from the Rosies and Villanovans. It was later learned that the love and care given to the smallest of the number was well placed. The sisters at the home related a good bit of his background in a later discussion, and they also confirmed suspicions of four victims of circumstance above and beyond their control always stuck together. This is where our story comes into the picture.

In the midst of a harrowing insight into fatherhood which is the best description of a Christmas toyland, our confused and exhausted group came across the paths of the hot dog concession and a man with big, bright ballons that caught the eye of every child. Those enormous eyes told the silent story of young desire, but they also reflected the cunning of an orphan, one who is accoustomed to shifting alone. The money for ballons and enough doggies and pop to float the lads into a gastric nightmare came from the willing santas, but there



DON ALTON

was a hurried discussion among our "Johnnies", and the result was quite surprising. The leader of the clan announced that they found it unnecessary to take a ballon for each, and asked that please just buy one of the resplendent ovals for all four to share. After much reasoning and offering by the collegians, the decision still stood. . . one ballon and all the hot dogs and pop their stomachs could hold. The entourage moved to the stands, and the purchases were made.

Between bites of her hot dog one of Santa's helpers, a la Rosemont, kept her maternal eye on the wandering charges from St. John's and, as will happen in the crush of a Christmas fairyland, she noticed that one of our young men was lost. This initiated a thorough search in, around and above every counter in the vicinity. In the midst of the confusion we failed to observe that the "johnnies" who remained now had a balloon of their own dangling at the end of a string. This was the

(Continued on Page 12)

Do Your Part Next Saturday:

Orphans' Day "Most Rewarding"

By Bill Jones

Exactly fourteen years ago tomorrow the Japanese Air Force staged its historical attack on Pearl Harbor. Thus began the most terrible conflict in the history of man. For 45 months this merciless war raged on, lives being lost en masse. Men went off to war never to return. Many of these men, killed while fighting courageously for their country, were fathers, men with families, large and small. Thousands of already motherless children were turned out into the world as orphans.

Innocent cities were unmercifully bombarded from the air. Homes were wrecked, families were quickly and ruthlessly dissolved. Mothers and fathers were massacred by fire and steel while trying to save the lives of their offspring. Children were suddenly without the parents they loved, the parents they depended on. They were alone, left to face reality with no one to care for them.

A Mother, A Father

These parentless children, as we all know, are orphans. Think, all you Villanovans, even now, while approaching maturity, how you would feel without a mother and father. Now try to imagine how a child of 6, or 8, or 10 feels without his kind and understanding parents to guide him down the path of life.

Smiles are few to these orphans who have been robbed by fate of their rightful parents. Many of them must face life from within the cold walls of an orphanage. These are truly fine institutions, but they offer no competition to a real, cheerful "home". Orphans exist without the joys that a home and loving parents can provide. There are no parties on New Year's Eve, no Easter Bunnies, no fire crackers on the Fourth of July, no trick or treat on Hallowe'en, no feast at Thanksgiving, and no Santa Claus with a full pack at Christmas. These visions are realized only in the dreams of these unfortunate kids.

Dad for a Day

But thank God for charity. We, of Villanova, once a year, can make a day brighter for some little fella who really needs a taste of cheer. We can take him out, show him a good time, cater to his wishes, be his Dad for the day. We can show him that there is a Santa Claus.

On Saturday, December 10th, there will be 300 shining, expectant faces at St. John's Orphanage in Philadelphia waiting anxiously for the men of V.U. to show them what it is like to be happy.

For Just A Few Dollars

There are over 3000 men here at Villanova and only 300 orphans at St. John's. Let us hope that none of these 300 will have to return through the doors of the orphanage with tears of unhappiness in his eyes. A few dollars can supply a wonderful afternoon for these hapless lads, a few dollars that can be easily saved with but a little inconvenience. If you alone haven't got the money get a buddy to go along with you, get two buddies. But most of all, make sure that every one of these 300 orphans has a great time on December 10th.

Remember, any one of these orphans, but for the grace of God, could be your own little brother.

IRC Plans Speech By Labor Guest

In general, Catholic university students have a more degrading opinion of unions than other university undergraduates, according to a union representative of the United Steelworkers of America.

Mr. James Conroy told members of the Industrial Relations Club that he could not understand this in view of the two encyclicals written by papal authority concerning treatment of labor by management and labor's dealings with management.

President Leo Calabrese said the next IRC meeting will be held Dec. 14 at 7:30 p. m. in 207 C&F. Speaker will be Dr. Louis Raffele, who is connected with labor problems in the Philadelphia area. He will speak on "Automation and its effects on Labor, Management and Modern Day Society".

All students are invited.

Rosemont-VU ICG Party Set Tomorrow Night

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government party sponsored by the Villanova and Rosemont chapters starts tomorrow evening at the Bala-Cynwyd Legion house.

Lou Donatelli is chairman of the committee which made preparations for the affair.

Frank Psyk, ICG president, said that the topics to be presented for the platform at the State Convention in Harrisburg next April have been chosen by the membership.

Next meeting of the ICG will be held Dec. 15 and all those interested in current affairs and governmental procedure are invited by the officers to attend and join the ICG.

IRS Addressed By Isreali Social Worker

Dr. Miriam Hoffert, a social worker for the the welfare department of the state of Israel, was the guest speaker for the Nov. 17 meeting of the International Relations Society. She spoke on "Integration of New Immigrants".

She explained that, starting in 1933, thousands of Jewish people from Europe rushed to Israel to find a haven from persecution.

This brought about the problem of making these people feel at home in Israel. In 1948, when Israel became a state, another large number of refugees poured into the land.

Dr. Hoffert is here in the United States on behalf of her co-workers in Israel to study and listen to lectures on community organization. She believes some suggestions given her here may help the situation with which her country is faced.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Replies From Students and Faculty:

Villanova's Engineering School: What Improvements Could Be Made?



SENIOR ENGINEERS Kirk Brennan, Jack Gerrard and Jim Hippler, left to right, take readings in the chemistry building, with various knobs, levers, dials ad infinatum in the background.

• • •

Villanovans in all phases of Engineering offer candid opinions on possible improvement of a truly outstanding school

By Bill Jones

Continuing this week a series of student polls on the improvements desired in the various schools of Villanova University, the VILLANOVAN presents the answers of engineers and engineering instructors to the question of: "What improvements would you suggest for the engineering school?"

JACK GILFILLAN, SENIOR M. E.

Do not hold classes in the Electronics Lab.

Probably the hottest and noisiest place on campus, aside from the C. and F. Auditorium during band rehearsal, is Mendel basement, directly under the chow hall. Visualize a low, dark, pillar infested room with a pipe encrusted ceiling and a large exhaust fan just outside its single window. This the Electronics Lab.

Sore is the throat of the professor who thinks he can outshout the gutteral roar of the fans or the staccatto screams of the steam pipes, and sparse is knowledge of the student who has class in this room of a thousand sounds.

DR. G. N. QUAM, PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

The greatest contribution the engineering student can make to the University is to help to maintain and strengthen our pride in what Villanova as a whole represents. One of the highest purposes of every student should be to strive to serve society to the best of his ability. He must not only like his university but he must be enthusiastic about his field of specialization. He must be reasonably sure he is adapted to it and remain happy in it.

The rich background of experience within the faculty is always available for consultation. Every faculty member is eager to help. The initiative and the final decison, however, rests with the student.

Our press and radio are daily calling attention to the grave shortage of scientists and engineers. The Villanova student can help by advising his younger relatives and friends to consider their qualifications for university training in engineering or science. Those high school students having the aptitudes and genuine interests in these fields should be urged to improve their usefulness by formal study and training in these critical areas of learning.

JOHN L. DOWNING, SENIOR E. E.

My only suggestion is that oft-heard one of extending the engineering curriculum to a five-year course. The major dilemma of the engineering school, as I see it, is that there is not enough time to get the necessary technical courses and the "cultural" subjects too.

I would have welcomed a three-year course devoted to arts and science and basic engineering, followed by two years of intensive technological training. I feel the hardship of the added year would be more than overcome by the long-run benefits derived.

BILL FECKO, JUNIOR C. E.

I think that a school's scholastic quality can be determined by its faculty, the facilities offered to the students, and its placement of students in industry. Our teaching staff is quite competent. Its job and placement of graduates in the past reached its peak. Therefore, the only improvement that should be made would be to increase and improve teaching facilities, primarily laboratory space and equipment.

BILL McNEILL, SOPHOMORE E. E.

There is one understandable shortcoming which has become evident to me in the year and a quarter that I have been here.

So far I have had one semester of English composition and will have one semester of public speaking before I graduate. Since it is vitally important that one be able to express himself and his ideas, this does not seem like enough English to me.

In order to fit more English and other subjects which make up a more liberal education into our already overcrowded schedule it would be necessary to extend the engineering curriculum to five years, a move which is suggested by many.

NEIL McALLISTER, SOPHOMORE E. E.

The school should try to place engineering students in summer jobs which will add experience to the book learning received in school. In such jobs we could see the practical application of what we are taught and "learn by doing".

Engineers Visit Phila. Naval Base

Through the efforts of Mr. A. H. Timmons, civilian personnel director, the senior mechanical engineering students from Villanova and four other colleges visited the Philadelphia Naval Base on November 16.

The four engineering schools were from Lafayette, P.M.C., Drexel, and Delaware.

Old Grad Conducts

The first part of the trip was a conducted tour of the U.S.S. Boston," a light cruiser which has been converted to a guided missile ship. Ensign Lynn Forrestal, a Villanova graduate of last June, escorted one group of the students around the ship, and had coffee served in the officer's wardroom. The ship's executive officer explained the technical difficulties encountered in changing the ship from a light cruiser to its present state. The students were particularly impressed with the ship's facilities and the officer's wardroom.

Equipment Surveyed

Six Navy busses then conveyed the group to the boiler test

(Continued on Page 6)

Battle of Bulge Veteran Is New History Prof.

Mr. Mark M. Sholofsky, newest addition to the history department, is a veteran of the famous "Battle of the Bulge" of World War Two during which he served as a scout and interpreter with the 69th Infantry Division.

Well-Schooled

A native of Monticello, N. Y., Mr. Sholofsky has attended Indiana and Georgetown Universities and the University of St. Louis, which which he obtained his Master of Arts degree.

After spending six years in the Jesuit Seminary at Wernersville, Mo., Mr. Sholofsky came to Villanova.

Well versed in the field of history, especially European, Mr. Sholofsky teaches English Constitutional History, Survey of Modern Europe and United States and World History.

DPE Committee Studys Question Of Scholarships

"The History and Development of Selective Service" was presented to Delta Pi Epsilon members at their monthly meeting last week by Charles A. Dougherty, chairman of Philadelphia draft board. Following his talk there was a question-answer period on the draft.

Later a committee was appointed to seek information on scholarships for post-graduate work in line with the aims of the Student Council committee headed by Bob Ford.

President Lou Donatelli said that the fraternity's annual Communion Breakfast will be held after the Christmas holidays, the exact date and place to be decided later.

Set for January Release:

"Most Ambitious" LYNX Readied For Publication

Co-Editors Anticipate 90 Pages

New target date for the 'new' LYNX is Jan. 3. Co-editor Jack Eddinger said that the delay in publication is caused by the fact that the staff needs more time to process the heavy flow of material which will make this the largest LYNX ever published.

This, the last issue to be printed off campus, will be square backbound and be 90 to 100 pages long. The modern idea is stressed in the new LYNX not only in cover and layout but in the material itself.

Critics Flourish

Two new sections will highlight Villanova's literary publication. One is a section with criticisms in music, literature and other art fields. The other is a section containing reviews by English majors on three of the current best-selling books.

Past contributors co-editor Joe Barrett, Carlos Conde, and Harry Nash, along with others, have supplied fiction for the forthcoming issue.

Biography Included

The works of Farley Roberts will constitute the poetry of this LYNX issue. There will also be a short biography on Roberts.

Another innovations will be several short humorous works in the vein of subtle satire.

Backing up the written material will be improved art work to the credit of art editor Barry Ballister and his staff.



ME FIELD TRIP—Senior engineers on a recent field trip to the Philadelphia Naval Base board the world's first guided missile vessel, the USS Boston.

Nurses Association Services Outlined

The services offered by the American Nurses Association Counseling and Placement Service to the graduate of a college nursing program were explained to members of the Alpha Delta Chi, graduate nursing student sorority, at a meeting last night. Miss Catherine Lenny was the speaker.

Miss Lenny also recounted opportunities in the varied fields of nursing to the sorority sisters and their invited guests the nursing faculty.

Dr. Lowrey Addresses LKD Frat Tonight

Dr. Thomas Lowrey of the biology department will address Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity tonight on the "Benefit of Education".

The pre-meds will be given an outlook on the practical applications of their learning and will be served refreshments afterwards.

Belle Masque Auditions Coed Stage Talent

Before the Christmas holidays start, Belle Masque will do two one-act plays in the Field House for the view of Belle Masquers alone, in order to give the coeds a chance to display their dramatic talents heretofore not needed for such all-male shows as the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial".

Wilder Effort Staged

The two plays in question are Thornton Wilder's unorthodox "Our Town" and the successful film effort "Sorry, Wrong Number".

Faith Heller, Carol Whelan, and Freda Jorska will play opposite Belle Masque president Mike Clark, Joe Barrett and Jack Murray in the Wilder play.

In what is virtually a one-woman show, Pat O'Connor will have the lead in "Sorry, Wrong Number".

The highly emotional role is that of an invalid woman who hears her own murder plotted over the telephone.

Houston Rally Cited:

Student Spirit Indifference Blasted By Spirit Group

(Continued from Page 1)

"We blame the residents more than the dayhops for this showing, due to the time and distance to the place of the rally. . ."

It Happened Before

Such blasts at Villanovans' spirit are not without precedent. Back in November 1938 — right in the middle of a streak of 22 games without a defeat — students were charged with an indifferent attitude toward the football team.

To spruce up spirit, Horace Heidt, who's still leading a talent troupe around the country, brought his band into the old Earle Theater in Philadelphia and threw a big rally for Villanova's winning team, students, coaches, alumni and friends.

Heidt had originally set up the rally so he could match his baton twirling talents with the Wildcats' drum major, Jack Eldracher, but the rally turned out to be a means to rebuild sagging spirit.

1937 Streak

That 22 game skein without tasting defeat started with the last two games of the 1937 season and continued until the third game of the 1939 campaign when Texas A & M (the opening game opponent for the Wildcats next season) measured Villanova 33-7.

During the streak, which included three ties, the Wildcats pushed over 500 points and held their victims to 64. The 1938 club, ranked fourth in the country after the season, gave up only seven points all year.. to Marquette.

And with all that incentive, the Nov. 1, 1938 VILLANOVAN still noted that some observers charged that "Villanova itself isn't behind its team as strong as it should be".

Now, with a football team holding a three-year record of six wins and 24 losses, Villanova students are still being accused of not backing their team.

Fifty of Each Class

Here are more excerpts from the latest blast at student attitude: "From the turnout we can say that at most there were 50 members of each class at the rally. . .

"The seniors have been crying for senior privileges and will resent it if they are not fully complied with. . .Is a car on campus more important than

(Continued on Page 8)

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By JIM & MIKE

The topic for investigation this week is girls. Girls come in all sizes, shapes and scarfs. They are built different than boys as they don't play the same sports. We will limit this discussion, however, to girls attending college, either for an education, or for weekends, or both. Examples of this type are plentiful in this area, and it is upon these examples that we base our conclusions.

Girls usually come equipped with sneakers, knee socks, sweaters that don't fit, war paint, large earings, twelve o'clock permissions, a calculating eye, and CAMEL HAIR COATS. They desire anything that is unattainable, impractical, or a great distance away. Their actions can be classed in two catagories: getting to a boy, and getting away from him. Their aim in life is security. Their entails either a good looking boy or a mink coat.

They like parties, drinks, a good time, and an understanding date. They don't like stag parties, their dates drinking, their dates having a good time (especially with another girl), or to understand their dates. They love to attend sporting events, but don't like to watch the players. Like boys, they ultimately plan to get married, but not right now. They like to give proms and dances, but don't particularly like to enjoy them. Their greatest secret is how they spend their money. This saves many laughs at their expense. They get plenty, never have any, and don't know where it went.

Nothing has been invented yet to take their place on dates, so we assume that they are here to stay, ----at least for a while.

Should any Villanova men wish to see the writers of this column, they will find them hibernating in the Pub for the winter. Please do not bring your dates.

Pet Peeve of the Week-----Girls.

Jack Downing Chairman:

Electrical Engineers Plan Lecture By Instrument Expert, Field Trip

"Instrumentation" is the topic of the next meeting of the A.I.E.E. I.R.E. James Hartle of the Brown Instrument Company in Philadelphia will speak next Monday in 101 C & F at 7:30 p.m.

Field Trip Planned

A field trip to Brown Instrument Company, Wayne and Windrim Aves., Philadelphia, is also scheduled for the following Wednesday, Dec. 14. The student branch chairman, Jack Downing, urged all those wishing to make the trip to sign the list posted in the dynamo lab in Mendel Basement. He said the group would leave for the plant at noon from the dynamo lab.

Slide—Tape Program

Under the direction of Vice-chairman George Ahearn, the A.I.E.E. held its first tapescript program of the year during yesterday's activity period. A tapescript is a series of lantern slides accompanied by a tape-recorded narration.

Yesterday's program was "Ferro-Electric Storage Devices", a tapescript produced by the famous Bell Laboratories. Ahearn said the presentations would become a regular feature of the branch's activities and he invited all those interested in electronic developments to watch for announcements of future programs.

Brass at Blast

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., I.R.E. counselor for the branch, and Downing attended a student activities dinner of the Philadelphia section of the Institute of Radio Engineers last Friday evening at the Alden Park Dining Room. Discussed were the fostering of student interest in the I.R.E. and the annual Student's Night dinner.

"Noche Espanola" Literary-Musical Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night is "NOCHE ESPANOLA VELADA!"

At 7:30 p. m. the Villanova Spanish Club presents a combined literary-musical affair, open to club members only, in the C and F Auditorium.

The program for the evening is:

1. Introduction by Thomas Quingley on the piano.
2. "Spanish California" — a speech to be delivered by William Mahedy.
3. Accordion Concert by Joseph Marinelli.
4. Recitation of a Spanish poem by Miguel Paez.
5. Popular Songs by the members of the Club.
6. Dr. Escuti, the consul from Chile.
7. Refreshments.

A short play, "El Regalito De La Suegra," enacted by students from Villanova and Rosemont, comprises the second portion of the evening's entertainment. In the cast are Miguel Paez, Diane Dagit, Julie Amersbach, Carla Sagmeister, Hector Valdes, Michael Pep, and Emil de Jesus.

Due to the conflict with the Orphan's outing, the Beta Society will not participate in the Philadelphia Regional N.F.C.C.S. Tournament Saturday.

The Society, which recently placed second to St. Joseph's at the Immaculate College Tournament, had more than twenty-five interscholastic debates since the beginning of the semester. The topic under discussion this year is—Resolved: that the non-agricultural activities of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage.

Engineers Visit Naval Base

(Continued from Page 2)

laboratory, where all the equipment presently under test was explained.

This lab was of particular interest to those considering Power Engineering as a professional field.

Navy Stresses Need

Dinner was served in one of the Base's eating rooms followed by several speeches stressing the Navy's need for young engineers.

After lunch the design sections of the base were toured to conclude the trip.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Leave Monday:

Twenty Members Of Opera-Classica To Hear Tebaldi

Twenty Opera-Classica Club members depart next Monday for Carnegie Hall in New York to see and hear the famous Italian soprano, Renata Tebaldi.

Those who do not pay their transportation by tomorrow evening's meeting will lose their reservation to someone on the alternate list.

The program for club meetings through January is: Tomorrow evening 6:30 p.m. in room 208 Commerce Hall:

Giacomo Puccini's **Madame Butterfly**

Butterfly.....Renata Tebaldi
Suzuki.....Nell Rankin
B. F. Pinkerton
Giuseppe Campora

December 14:

Tchaikovsky Ballet Suite, Opus 71 (Complete) Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin, Otto Bobrindt, Conductor

Orchestral—Morton Gould Rochester Pops

Vocal—Dennis Day

January 11: Giacomo Puccini's **Tosca** with Renata Tebaldi and Giussepe Campora

January 18: Final Program for the Fall-Winter Series.

Bizet, Preludes to 4 Acts from Carmen, The Orchestra of the Stadtische, Opera, Berlin.

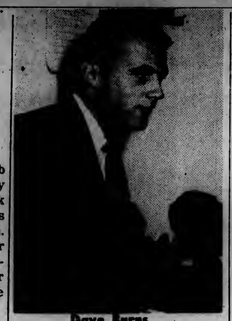
Next VILLANOVAN

The next Villanovan will be distributed Wednesday, Dec. 14. Deadline for feature copy for this issue is tomorrow night and deadline for news copy is Thursday night.

WVIL SCHEDULE

7:30-8:30 A.M.—Yawn Patrol
8:30-am-6:00 pm—Continuous Music
6:00-6:30—Record Rendevous & Rock and Roll
6:30-7:00—Jazz Before Seven
7:00-7:30—Visiting Girl D. J's
7:30-8:00—Show Tunes; Night Train, Dance With Me Henry
8:00-8:15—Lucky Strike News Show
8:15-8:30—Menory Lane
8:30-9:00—I Doubt Help Wildcat Safari
9:00-10:00—Wet Wax Works
10:00-10-15—Lucky Strike Sport Show
10:15-10:45—Concert Work Shop
10:45-11:00—Old Gold Show—Jill Corey
11:00—Sign-Off

The VILLANOVAN wishes to correct a mistake made in the November 16 issue, which said that Ensign Steve Lyons, USN, and his wife, the former Anne Ruof, were the first couple involved in a student-coed marriage. Actually, two other marriages involving a Villanova man and a co-ed from the nursing school had previously taken place. One involved senior Phil Butler and the former Mary Lou Manis, and the other John O'Leary and the former Anne Pitcavage, who is now a member of the University's Nursing Faculty.



Dave Burns
Prom Co-Chairman

Presents Awards To Markswomen

Captain Neale R. Curtin, USN, Professor of Naval Science at Villanova, will have the unique pleasure of presenting National Rifle Association certificates to eight Villanova coeds tomorrow morning.

The certificates were earned for the completion of a rifle course for beginners by the first group of nurses to have taken the course at Villanova.

Conducted by M-Sgt John H. Waryha, assistant to the Marine instructor, and members of the rifle team, the course has been taken by many NROTC and non-NROTC male students who were interested in obtaining a berth on the rifle team, securing merits or merely learning how to handle a rifle properly.

Eight Nurses Pass

When the number of males interested in the course was about exhausted, the nursing students were invited to take the course. Marie L. Kunz, Rose T. Tursi, Arlene A. Edler, Helen M. Katona, Joan J. Bogdon, Patricia A. Yonkin, Susan M. Simmons, and Joanne W. Stucky were the first to take advantage of the offer and passed the qualifying test last week.

January 13-14 Weekend:

Morrow Signs as Senior Prom Band; SC Discusses Various Preparations

Dinner Dance Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the senior dinner dance, January 14 at Palumbo's night club are now on sale.

Palumbo's Site

Ticket co-chairmen Nick Mazzoni and Tom Meaney opened sale of the ducats yesterday for the University's 470 seniors. The dance, costing $10, will be held at the scene of last May's Junior Week success, attended by almost 400 men of the Class of '56.

All other preparations for the affair, according to Mazzone, are being handled by Palumbo's management.

Sales Proceed

Mazzoni, in reporting to class steering committee meeting last Thursday, said that only ticket sales and publicity remain in preparation for the affair.

* * *

Publicity head Henry Guerrisi reported that advanced billing for the dance and the prom will be widespread and effective.

Dad's Day Problem

Discussed also was the question of Father's Day in April. Chairman Harry Nash reported that there is no baseball game scheduled for Saturday, April 21, and that he was still awaiting word on the possibility of a track meet on that day. Class president Jerry Guerrisi directed Nash to see what can be done about some sports attraction on the 21st and to look into the advisability of switching the affair to the 14th if nothing could be worked out on the original date. Nash said he hopes to announce the day's speaker before the prom.



Paul Menz
Prom Co-Chairman

On Insurance:

Seniors Attend First in Series Of Career Talks

Members of the University's Senior Class got tips on "How to Buy Insurance" from a vice-president of the national Villanova alumni association during a meeting Thursday.

Mr. Jacques E. Mauch, '43, told the approximately 60 students that they would not be able to shop for insurance.

Buyers Can't Bargain

He said laws which prohibit "kickbacks" and otner inducements make policies of most companies almost the same, "word for word."

An associate of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, the speaker described the types of insurance sold and explained how companies set policy premiums and invest their policyholders' money.

Jim Bambury Initiates Patron Drive

Buddy Morrow and his band have been signed for the Senior Prom aJnuary 13 in the Field House.

Co-chairmen Dave Burns and Paul Menz made the announcement last Friday after several weeks of negotiations with Philadelphia area agent William Honney.

The signing of Morrow, long a favorite name in college social circles, leaves the way open for complete attention to smaller prom preparation details.

Among these are decorations and programs.

Phil Butler, chairman of decorations, has reported that on plans and material preparations alike.

Concerning the prom"s general theme, Burns and Menz reportedly have an added feature to add psychological as well as materially to the effectiveness of the evening's atmosphere. That plan, however, won't be known until the night of the prom, also referred to as the Belle Air Ball.

In charge of programs is Jim Bambury, who began his drive for patrons last night and is aiming for a goal of at least 270 names. He is in hopes that seniors especially will respond readily to the drive, and reminds that either the name of the Villanovan and his date may be entered, or the names of roommates. Either way, it cost a dollar.

John Henry will be in charge of favors; Bernie Stienfelt will handle refreshments, and Henry Guerrisi publicity. Tom Meaney and Nick Mazzoni are ticket co-chairmen.

American Chemical Society News:

Dr. Quam's Topic "Student Research"; Plan Breakfast

DuPont Film Attracts 125

Villanova's Chemical Society will hold a communion breakfast Sunday at the Viking Inn after Mass at 9 a.m. in the University chapel.

Last Wednesday night 125 students watched "The Du Pont Story", a 40-minute, full color movie. The film traced the growth and development of the "giant of the chemical industry" from its beginnings in revolutionary times.

WEST TO STAY

Rollie West, 205-pound freshman halfback, said yesterday he will stay at Villanova. He was spicing a rumor that had him transferring to a West Coast college. "I'm sticking it out here", said West, who starred for Abington (Pa.) High School.



Dr. Quam

The VILLANOVAN makes its appearance a day early to take advantage of publicity for tonight's Villanova Forum.

Department Head Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. George N. Quam, chairman of the chemistry department, will speak on "Student Research on the Undergraduate Level" at tomorrow night's meeting of the Villanova Chemical Society.

All Invited

President Bob Fredericks said all interested students are invited to the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in Physics lab.

Dr. Quam obtained his doctorate from Iowa State College in 1924 from Iowa State College where he did research on the properties of liquid hydrogen sulphide. He also worked on food poisoning caused by selenium in cereal grains.

He has contributed articles to scientific publications and coauthored the book, "Basic chemistry in Outline Form,"

Physics Club Meets Dec. 15

The Physics Club elected a secretary from its freshman membership last Thursday. The office went to John Carmosky and completed the officer roster of the organization, under president Charles Schwertfeger. Every class is now represented among the group's officers.

The second half of the meeting was devoted to picture-taking for the 1956 Belle Air.

Schwerdtfeger also announced that the regular Thursday meeting will not be held tomorrow, because of the holiday, but the demonstration to be featured at that meeting will be described in next week's VILLANOVAN.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories,
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages



NEW POSTS—Jim Gallo, left, recently named athletic publicity director of the University, is pictured with the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., and Gene Ruane, right, former sports publicist who has been appointed by Father President to the position of director of the University's public information department. Father Rongione was named faculty liason officer for both posts.

Ruane Assumes Directorship of Publicity Dept.

The organization of a department of Public Information at Villanova University and the appointment of Eugene J. Ruane of Havertown, Pa., as director has been announced by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., Villanova President.

Ruane, a 1948 graduate of Villanova, has been operating the University's athletic news service for the past seven years. He will now handle academic and institutional news and serve as news director for the Villanova Foundation Program, the school's fund raising organ.

James Gallo of Allentown, Pa., has been named athletic news director succeeding Ruane. A former sports editor of the Villanovan, student newspaper Gallo, will be responsible for news emanating from the University's athletic department.

To serve as faculty liason officer supervising both departments Father Donnellon has appointed the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A.

Villanova's rapid expansion and a corresponding increase in interest by the public and the business world dictated the move the school's resident said. Villanova's current enrollment is at an all time high with the number of applications increas- each year.

The Main Line University is also in the midst of a tremendous fund raising campaign. Twenty-one million dollars is being sought over a twenty year period.

Tickets for IRS Party Available

Members of the International Relations Society may buy tickets at the door of the Main Golf Club tomorrow night for their informal party.

President Phil Taddeo said he party will begin at 9 and last until 1.

Details of the party were discussed at an I.R.S. meeting Thursday morning.

Nurses Told Of Early ACS Registration

Early registration for the annual convention of the American College of Surgeons was urged upon nursing students. The morning sessions of the convention to be held in Philadelphia Feb. 14-16 will be open to nurses, but registration will be limited to 1000.

The address given for making early registration is: Dr. Prather Saunders, Associate Director, American College of Surgeons, 40 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill.

This urging comes from a meeting of the Steering Committees for the Division of Nursing Service and Division of Nursing Education of the Pennsylvania League for Nursing, held on Oct. 31 in Harrisburg with Miss Ruth Jessee, president of the Pennsylvania League for Nursing presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and plan a program for the P.L.N. Convention which will be held in Harrisburg June 11-13, 1956.

Student Spirit?

(Continued from Page 6)

school spirit? Here are future alumni in action. . .

"The juniors are in their 'big year', and everything should be done to make it so. . .The sophomores want to see a lot of changes and improvements in the administration's policies. . . should anything be done for those who demonstrate no interest in the present team. . .

"The freshmen. . .are supposed to have such great interest in the school. . .Where was the new Villanova spirit?"

"And the football team. When our few loyal students stood on their feet giving our coaches a three-minute ovation, how many football players even clapped? One football player clapped. And do they ever sing the 'Alma Mater'?"

Members of the Spirit Committee are: Pete Quinn, chairman; John T. Decker, Hank Knoblock, Dick McEntee, Pat Nicholson, Jack O'Rourke, Vince Sullivan and Don Weir.

Faculty Members Occupied With Research Work

Important work in various fields of scientific research is being carried on quietly around the campus by several faculty members.

Dr. Stinson Engaged

Dr. Edgar Stinson of the Chemistry department started research this past summer in the field of biochemistry, more specifically the nucleic acid metabolism of Neurospora crassa. Neurospora crassa is a species bread mold.

Metabolism is the breaking down of living matter from food into simpler substances and wastes while giving off energy. Nucleic acid is one of the causes of this metabolism.

Studies Biosynthesis

Dr. Stinson is studing the biosynthesis of pyrimidines, a constituent of nucleic acids and the nucleic acids of the Neurospora crassa.

May Aid Man

Any knowledge that can be obtained about this humble little bread mold may be used to study the cells of higher orders. An interesting sidelight is that the study of the pyrimidine biosynthesis in the Neurospora may throw light on the problem of uncontrolled cell division in man.

Along With Area Schools:

School of Law Qualifies Again for National Moot Court Competition

For the second consecutive year the Villanova University School of Law has qualified to enter the National Moot Court Competition.

Villanova students, arguing a novel question of anti-trust law, have this year defeated teams from Rutgers University Law School and the University of Pittsburgh Law School in the regional competition held in Philadelphia.

Three State Region

All the law schools in the New Jersey - Delaware - Pennsylvania area entered the competition. Six schools were eliminated in the preliminary rounds, and in the final round the University of Pennsylvania Law School edged Villanova by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

Penn, Villanova Represent

Both Penn and Villanova will represent the three-state region in the national contest commencing December 14th.

Representing Villanova Law School were James Garland of Baltimore, Maryland; Arthur Flores of Albany, New York; and Thomas Brady of Jersey City, New Jersey. Flores had been a member of the team which defeated both Penn and Pittsburgh a year ago, and Garland has assisted on the brief.

Students Pit Abilities

The National Competition is conducted each year by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York as a means of enabling law students throughout the country to match their courtroom abilities against one another.

This year the students are arguing a fictitious case involving a suit by a gasoline company against another gasoline company based on the anti-merger provisions of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act and seeking damages and equitable relief.

Finals in N. Y. C.

Eighty-seven law schools from coast to coast have entered teams in this year's National Competition and twenty-two winning teams will go to New York City for the final rounds of arguments.

$500 Prize

A $500 prize, named for Ambassador William J. Donovan, wartime head of the O. S. S., will be awarded to the law school entering the best team in the National Competition.



Jake Clancy
ENGINEER Editor

ENGINEER On Lookout For Talent

Engineering students graduating from college are expected to be familiar with technical writing, like written reports and technical articles. The VILLANOVA ENGINEER is providing an opportunity for all engineering students to determine whether they have particular ability in this field. If so, here is a chance to use the ability.

Articles submitted to Editor Jake Clancy (319 Sullivan) or Jack Essig (325 Sullivan) will be gladly accepted. Clancy and Essig may be consulted for additional information concerning the magazine.

Began Collection 30 Years Ago:

"Life of Mary in Art" On Display In Library; Compiled by VU Mother

The Life of Mary in Art will be on exhibition at the Villanova University Library from December 3-17. This Exhibition has been collected, mounted and arranged by Mrs. Joseph Domas of Paterson, N. J. She is the mother of Joseph Domas, a Junior Engineering student at Villanova.

Mrs. Domas began collecting the pictures about 30 years ago. "I never had a course in art training or "appreciation", says Mrs. Domas, "but somehow I have always been attracted instinctively to art."

(Continued from Page 8)



Mrs. Domas and Art Work

Practice Meet Unofficial Opener For Swimming Team

by Bruce Martin

On December 9th, the 1955-56 edition of the Villanova swimming team makes its first public appearance with a practice meet against Union College of New York, starting at 4:00 P. M.

Topping the list of fifteen opponents scheduled for this season is LaSalle, with one of the best teams in the east, Long Island University, unbeaten in over three seasons of competition, Seton Hall, Georgetown, and the University of Pennsylvania. The outlook shows the best potential since the team was reorganized two years ago. "Villanova should pull off some



Don Couig

mighty upsets this year," said head coach Ed Giesz last week.

Couig, Kean Captains

Leading the mermen will be co-captains Don Couig and Pat Kean. Couig specializes in the 150 yard individual medley and Kean in the sprints. Mike Klesius, Bob McMillan, Denny Rinkacs, ex-Navy frogman, and Bob Duffy will give great help to Kean in this department.

In the breast stroke will be Lou Pinto, John Flynn, and Paul Donahue. Donahue is doubtful because of a back injury suffered earlier this year. The back stroke will be strong with Couig and Lee Carson.

Rafferty, Nalty to Dive

Representing the divers will be Mike Rafferty and Don Nalty, both of whom saw heavy action last season. One big loss will be felt by the absence of Wally Ulrich, who is now in the army.

Everyone that has any connection with the team agrees that this team will easily better last year's record of six wins, five losses, and one tie.

St. Francis, Niagara Face 'Cats This Week

by Bob Mulcahy

A measure of the strength of this year's Villanova basketball team will be provided by this week's encounters with St. Francis and Niagara at the Palestra.

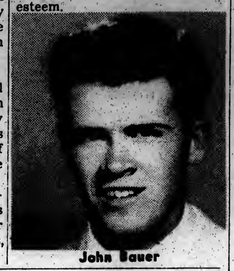
Tomorrow night the Wildcats inaugurate their home season in the Palestra, engaging the Frankies from Loretto, Pa. Coached by Bill (Skippy) Hughes St. Francis gained national prominence last year aided by the play of All-American Maurice Stokes.

McClellan Big Man

The hopes of this years team is built around 6'5" Jim McClellan, a sophomore who played on the varsity last year. Five returning veterans Frank Puschauver, Walt Milinski, Bill Saller, Bob Watro, and Ed Langton, will team with McClellan in the Frankies "give and go" offense.

On Friday night the Mainliners engage Niagara's Purple Eagles.

Personable "Taps" Gallagher will be hard put replacing last year's Little Three champions, but he still has 6'5" Tom Hemans remaining to build around. Hemans is a top flight rebounder and excellent shot. Much of the Purple Eagles success depends of the play of untried Sophomores among whom Alex Ellis is held in highest esteem.



John Bauer

Thank You Ron and Alex:

Cross-Country Team Ends First Undefeated Season

by Jerry Hogan

This past season, Villanova's cross country team accomplished a feat not one of their predecessors had been able to do. It went through a season undefeated. In the five meets, dual and triangular in which the harriers participated they didn't record a single defeat.

Ron Delany, Alex Breckenridge, John Kopil, George Browne, Al Peterson, and Sam Roake did the yeoman's job of representing Villanova so admirably on the hills and dales.

Delany and Breckenridge were especially outstanding for the Wildcats this year. In every meet they ran, these two British Isle boys placed either first or second alternately. Both boys turned in several impressive clockings, and in one instance, in the Quantico meet, Ron and Alex came across the tape hand in hand to set a new course record.

Eight Place in IC4A's

Unfortunately, the only mar on their otherwise perfect record was their showing in the season-ending IC4A meet in New York. More than 40 teams competed, and the Wildcats garnered eighth place in the meet, with Ronny Delany coming in second only to Jim Kennedy of Michigan State.

Ordinarily, for a run-of-the-mill track team, eighth place in the IC4A's would be as good as being in the winners circle, but for a team as capable and potent as the Villanova squad had been all season, the results were somewhat disappointing.

Basketball Arrives As Villanova Club King's

by Dick Brady



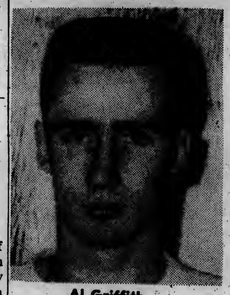
Villanova scoring ace Jack Weisman goes high in the air for a two-pointer in action during the King's College opener in the Fiel dHouse last Friday night.. Villanova won, 81-58.

The Wildcats opened their basketball season Friday night by beating King's College on the Field House court. The 81-56 victory ran the Cats' string to 71 straight on their home floor, and also got coach Al Severance's 20th season as mentor off to a flying start.

Although Villanova grabbed an early lead, which they never lost, they were continually plagued by speedy forward Tom Hoban. The little man from King's College harassed the Wildcats both from outside and with his driving shots. He picked up eight field goals and five free throws to give him twenty one points and make him high man for both squads.

Weisman Leads Attack

In spite of Hoban's outstanding play, the Cats' balance and team play proved to be too much for the visitors from Wilkes-Barre. It was Jack Weisman, who garnered 15 points, who led the Villanova attack in the first half. Although the Wildcats led by only the slight margin of 20-19 mid-



Al Griffith
Gets 10 Points

way through the first half, they managed to pull ahead steadily until they left the court at half-time holding a 36-28 lead.

Smith High Scorer

With the start of the second half, the Cats lost no time in putting the game out of reach. Bobby Powers got them off to a fast start by dumping in six of his eleven points in the opening minutes. From then on Jim Smith ran wild and sparkled in his all around play while gathering 20 points to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Able Al Griffith contributed 10 points to ice the game for Villanova.

Particularly outstanding in his varsity debut was sophomore Jack Kelly, who, with a fine all around performance, tallied 12 points. Also impressive in a reserve role was senior Larry Tierney, who entered the game midway thru the second half, and with a fine display of defensive work, held high-scoring Hoban to one point from there on.

Jim Fahey, 6,5" Junior, and Tom Brennan, 6,6" Sophomore, also making his varsity debut, aided starter John Cirino in the rebounding for the Cats. Marty Milligan, a starter of two seasons ago, who was sidelined by injuries last season, scored two field goals although he was in for only a brief stay.

Footballers Close Season With 19-7 Loss To Dayton

The 62nd season of football at Villanova is over and possibly the best that can be said about it is just that——it is over. The Wildcats ended the season on Sunday Nov. 27, with a 19-7 loss to the Dayton Flyers at Dayton, and thus completed the schedule with a 1-9 record. Thus the book read 2 victories, 18 defeats for two seasons.

Against Dayton, the 'Cats started fast behind the fine play of quarterback Bill Magee, and fullback John Bauer, who scored on a seven yard pass from Magee and also booted the extra point. Dayton scored first on a 51 yard run by halfback Bill Smith, but Villanova fought back to lead 7-6 at halftime.

Esgro's Kick Blocked

The early minutes of the third quarter saw Tony Esgro's punt blocked on his own 37, from there Dayton's Mr. Smith slash for another touchdown; Ward then converted and the Flyers took a 13-7 lead.

The Wildcats tried in vain to score in the fourth period, but a Magee pass was intercepted on the Villanova 9. From here the fine Dayton quarterback, Ken Bockenstette, after several trics through the line, finally scored. The extra point attempt was wide and the score stayed 19-7.

The blocked punt and numerous penalties (87 yards worth) aided greatly in the Wildcats ninth setback.

Better Than Record

Although the record strongly indicates to the opposite, this year's team was not absurdly outclassed by all its opponents.

In at least 4 of those 9 loses the winning team was held on equal terms throughout the game, only to have some hitherto unknown halfback break loose for a "Meriwell" touchdown run, or have a kick blocked or an unnecessary penalty called against Villanova.

Scoring and Height to Aid Freshman Team

by Joe Slavin

Villanova can boast of one of the best well rounded freshman teams to appear here in many years. For height which is a necessary factor on any team it has three men 6'5" or better. For a scoring punch it has the top three scorers from last year's Philadelphia Catholic High School League. Coach "Maje" McDonnell is very pleased with the outlook for the year.

Perhaps one of the most promising prospects from the Philadelphia area is Joe Ryan, 6'2", from St. Josephs Prep. In overall scoring Ryan finished second to Wilt Chamberland. He was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Catholic League and received a berth on the All City team.

St. Anne's Academy, N.Y., contributes Ken Harrison, 6'1", an excellent ball handler with a fantastic ability for "getting up" under the boards.

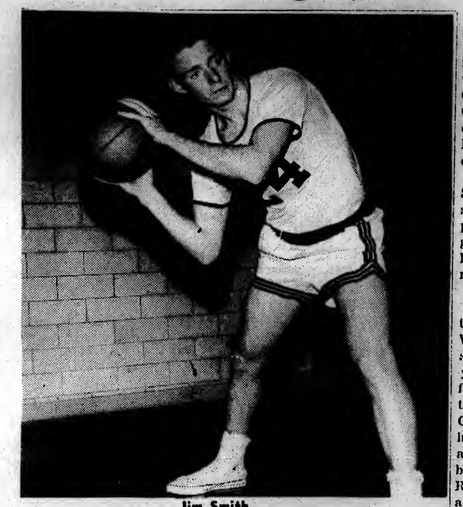
Ray Kowalkski (6'5") also adds strength to the rebound department.

Average 27 per Game

George Emma of Freeport L. I., where he averaged 27 points a game in his senior year, and Pat Carey from West Catholic, who finished third in the Catholic scoring, are expected to add to the scoring column.

Rounding out the squad are Jim Muldoon, who played a semester of frosh ball last year; Ed Keating, St. Francis Prep; Ron Rossi, Merchantville, N. J.; Jim Tobin, South Catholic; and Jim Koczak, Newcastle, Delaware.

Frosh Win First 2 Games; Defeat King's, W. Catholic



Jim Smith
Villanova's Basketball Captain

Off to a good start, Villanova's freshman basketball team quickly racked up victories number one and two last week, by defeating the King's College Frosh, 81-53, and West Catholic High School, 79-72, in cage contests held at the Field House Friday night and Saturday afternoon repectively.

Paced by Joe Ryan, a former St. Joseph's High School high scorer, who netted 16 and 25 points respectively in the two games, the Frosh took early leads in both games and were never headed.

Showed Surprising Ability

On Friday night, playing for the first time in the Blue and White uniforms before a partisan Field House crowd, the yearlings showed surprising flashes of ability, along with their evident lack of experience. On numerous occasions, the red hot ball handling of Pat Carey and Jim Muldoon completely baffled the King's team while Ryan and Kenny Harrison did a splendid job of clearing the boards for the Wildcats.

Harrison, a product of New York's basketball factory, was largely responsible for the exceptional rebounding which the youngsters turned in. Only 6'1", Harrison climbed well into the air to consistly bring down the ball. He was assisted in both contests by 6'5" Gene Opella and Ralph Kowalkowski.

The point production chore was handled chiefly by Ryan, whose unerring one-handed set and jump made him high scorer in both games. Carey, Muldoon, Harrison, and George Emma also hit double figures in at least one of the contests.

Led By 15 At The Half

In the West Catholic game, the Frosh played nip and tuck with the Philadelphia school for most of the early part of the game, but Ryan got hot in the last few minutes before the half, and the fledlings left during intermission with a 15 point lead.

Villanova then cooled off, and West Catholic pulled to within seven points of the Frosh, but their bid came too late in the game, and the Frosh won, 79-72.



Quarterback for the Saints, Ralph DiCicco, fades to throw a pass during a semi-final intramural football game played last week. The championship game will be played today.

Court Captain Smith Regards Team As "Better Than Popular Opinion"

by Norm Shachoy

The concensus of opinion concerning Villanova's chances in the forthcoming basketball season seems to point toward a very poor record. However, if we are to judge by the opinion of Jim Smith, red haired, soft spoken captain of Villanova's team we should fare "much better than popular expectations". If Jim's past performances are any indication of our chances we should, indeed, fare better than expected.

Jim is a native of Philadelphia, and a graduate of West Catholic High School, where he began his basketball career. In his senior year at West Catholic his team won the city championship.

It is interesting to note that three members of that championship team are now captains at Philadelphia area colleges; Jim, here at Villanova, Joe Sturgis, of Penn and Charlie Singley, of La Salle. The City Series should, therefore, prove interesting in an added respect, to see if a member of that high school championship team will captain his college team to another and greater city championship.

Jim expressed great interest in the forthcoming city series for this reason and he believes the Villanova team which he leads has a very good chance of becoming the Series Champions.

Upon graduation from High School Jim entered Loyola college in California. He transferred to Villanova from Loyola in February of his freshman year, and has played Varsity Baskeball here since he became eligible in his Sophomore year.

He is now a senior in the Arts School and is majoring in Philosophy. The only athlete from Villanova to be named to the National Collegiate Who's

(Continued on Page 11)



Don McComb
Elected Varsity Club President

Don McComb Elected By Varsity Club

Last Thursday at a meeting held in the Blue Room in the Field House, the Varsity Club of Villanova gathered to elect new o..cers for this year. The monogram winners elected this year's captain of the football squad, Don McComb, to the presidency. Don succeeded Jack Devine, the captain of the basketball squad last year. Bobby Powers, a junior on this year's basketball team, was chosen to work with McComb in the capacity of vice-president.

The offices of secretary and treasurer were awarded to John Cirino and Bill Reilly. Cirino is also a senior and on Al Severance's basketball squad. Reilly is a senior on this year's track team.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

WVIL to Air Eight Palestra Cage Contests

Beginning with tomorrow night's game against St. Francis of Loretto, Villanova's campus radio station, WVIL, will broadcast eight Wednesday night basketball games from the Palestra, Station Manager Don Alton announced last week.

The same students who originated live broadcast of basketball games last season will air the games again this year. They include broadcaster Ed Shea; Jim Judge, spotter; Tom Smith, statistician; Len Bellanca, engineer and Mike Russo, interviewer.

All broadcasts will begin at 8 p.m.

SPORTS CHATTER

A Season In Retrospect

By BOB STRAYTON

Last night, in the spacious banquet hall of the Penn Sherwood Hotel in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Alumni Club held its 34th annual football banquet, to fete the coaches and team members of the 1955 Villanova squad. In years past, these same Alumni have had a great deal more to honor, it would seem, than this year's team. Not very often in the history of Villanova football has a team had a record as disastrous as this year's one victory, nine loss effort.

The results of competition this season have had an interesting, if not varier, effect upon legion of the Villanova supporters. Better players should be temped to the Wildcat fold. The school should get new coaches. Phooey on big-time football, we should play in our own class. These are just a few of the spicy bits of vitriol which have been waiting along with the campus breezes since the season ended two weeks ago. And the attitude of many of the authors of these "quotable quotes" is understandable, and, in many cases, almost justifiable.

Season And Schedule Not Normal

But we have to take into consideration the fact that the 1955 Villanova football team was not playing a normal schedule in a normal season. The team was involced in something more than football season. It was undergoing a metamorphosis from small time to big time football. When, on September 24, the team engaged Baylor at Municipal Stadium in the opening game of the season, the transition to big-time was entering the final phase previous to its completion. At this time, the labor of realizing such a task is concluded. We have now attained the big-time ranks, and the burden of responsibility for the position of Villanova, and the prestige of its gridiron aggregations, lies heavily on the shoulders of future teams, not with the Villanova team of 1955.

Appreciable Change For The Better

True, the season certainly was a fruitless one as far as the won-lost records go, and very few people realize that better than the coaches and team. But to the spectator who has watched Villanova football fr any length of time, there was a noticeable and appreciable change for the better pertaining to the tangibles of the game. The team made mistakes, possibly more than most teams, but that can be credited to the fundamental lack of experience of the individual ball players. On the whole, the capabilities of the apprentice athlete, although present, were hidden by the rawness of his inexperience.

Villanova's offensive team, plagued as it was by the bad breaks brought about by inexperience, certainly lacked lustre throughout the season. Defensively, however, the veneer of good grooming by Messrs. Reagan, Mackrides, Rogers, Michaels, and Barnes cracked but slightly during the ambitious campaign. In fundamentals, the team was well-drilled and capable. Nor was the attitude of the players open to unfavorable scrutiny. Spirit and enthusiasm was a constant goal to all concerned with the team. And yet Villanova lost football game upon football game. Only two, however, were shocking disappointments. Most of the losses were expected in the minds of Villanova supporters, team members, and coaches.

Was It Offensive Inertia?

But did the fact that Villanova actually did lose ball games stem primarily from the team's offensive inertia? It doesn't seem possible, nor is it very probable. Once again, the loss of ball games must be accounted for by the team's basic inexperience. Had Villanova's lack of offense been replaced by scoring ability, the team's record would have been much more compatible than it actually was. The narrow point spread which resulted in a Villanova loss so many times during the season might easily have been supplanted by a Wildcat victory had the quarterback or some other team member been a more seasoned veteran. Basically, therefore, the problem of Villanova's football impotency during the past season stems from its lack of experience. And sufficient experience cannot be gained in a season's activity.

Next year, the true ability of Villanova's football team will be seen more concretely, because then there should be no excuses.

Capt. Smith

(Continued from Page 10)

Who this year, Jim has an excellent record both scholastically and in athletics. He spends his summers at a Big Brother's camp here in Pennsylvania with other Villanovans—Bob Schafer, Tom Foley, and Jack Devine.

Upon graduation from Villanova Jim is not exactly sure what he will do, but he is considering Law School, or if he receives a favorable offer, he will play professional basketball.

Paper's Cartoonist

(Continued from Page 3)

have been pretty early, since he contributed some art work to publications at his Baldwin (Long Island) High School.

Even though he has no plans to try commercial art, for the next two years Phil will probably be continually scratching that evenly-combed black hair for smile-inducing situations which can be fitted with five o'clock-shadowed Villanovans in their baggy, patched khakis.

Have You Seen It Yet?
THE VILLANOVA PHARMACY

But New Proposal In Offing:

Nurses' Seating Request Nixed by Student Council

The student council last night defeated the Nursing Division's fourth attempt to gain a seat on that organization.

The vote was 13½ to 13.

Another opportunity for acceptance of such a proposal was granted, however. It will allow nurses to bring forth, through the elections committee, ways and means committe, and fraternities and societies committees, a revised constitutional amendment proposal at the first SC meeting after the Christmas recess.

The plan submitted last night, had it been accepted, would resolve the question of the nurses gaining a seat as a school of the University, just as in regards to the Arts, Engineering and Commerce and Finance schools.

The plan would have allowed the nurses to elect one non-resident junior and one non-resident senior representative, the later serving for two years. Such a plan, since the procedure would be repeated next year, would give the nurses three seats next fall.

Sophomore nurses are eligible to run for day-hop representative in the class elections so the possibility of four representatives next year exists.

Presidential Succession Act

An important piece of business taken care of at the previous Student Council meeting was the decision that, in case of vacancy of the position of president, the vice-president would succeed. In the case of both posts being vacated, new elections will be held.

NFCCS News

On Saturday afternoon, December 10 the Forensics Commission of the Philadelphia Region, N.F.C.C.S. will sponsor its first annual Debate Tournament at LaSalle College.

* * *

DATES TO REMEMBER:

DEBATE TOURNAMENT AT LASALLE Dec 10
NEXT REIONAL COUNCIL MEETING Dec. 11

Is your Commission planning activity of Regional interest?

Notify the N.F.C.C.S. Publicity Commitee
Box 388, LaSalle College
Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Fete S-J's Kiddies

(Continued from Page 1)

Students planning to escort Johnnies have been reminded by members of the outing committee that they:

May use their own cars.

May double up and split expenses with buddies.

Should take out the kids if they sign up.

Winding up the three-tiered orphans' projects is the Christmas Party next Wednesday at the Home. Juniors and varsity football players--including tackle Ron Cherubini as the tourist from the North Pole--will put on several skits and provide refreshments and gifts for the Johnnies.

Dougherty Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

new University Shop, stocked by Rogers-Peet; the campus cleaners, the campus barber, offices for all publications and several organizations, offices of the Student Council and the Dean of Student Activities, three lounges, and the modernistic Radio Station Studios.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Five Villanovans In Immaculata Christmas Play

Jack Padova, Bill Vincent, Bill Brown, Nick Rinaldi and Mal Didie of Belle Masque are joining the Cue and Curtain players of Immaculata in enacting "Fiestas Navidad", a Christmas moral play.

The play opens Dec. 15 in Coatesville and then shifts to the Immaculata Field House for performances on Dec. 16 and 18.

Sister Mary Donatus, I.H.M., moderator of dramatics at Immaculata, wrote the play.

Bans Dropped

(Continued from Page 1)

set aside for the exclusive use of seniors and their guests.

Permitting seniors to own and operate cars on condition that they be registered with the Dean of Men and have written permission of parents.

All items were turned down by unanimous decisions and the lone proposal was passed by a "clear cut" vote, Father Donnellon indicated. Presiding over the Board is the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Dean of Men. Making up the discipline board are priest-prefects in residence halls.

Relaxing the senior restriction means that fourth-year men will have no time limit on Friday and Saturday nights as long as they sign in and out. But the Board insisted that this does not imply any looseness in enforcement of curfews on holiday eves.

The Board reportedly turned down the "cars" privilege for these reasons:

University needs land for building expansion;

Parking cars on campus on Sundays would apparently conflict with parking of cars by parishoners attending Mass in the Chapel; and

Seniors might be able to park the cars this year, but next year there will be a greater proportion of day hops and a greater number of seniors in future years.

The Board decided that no formal dinner could be held because all kitchen equipment from Mendel will be transferred to Dougherty over the Christmas layoff and students will have to begin using the new dining hall as soon as they return.

The President's Committee was told, however, that an informal ceremony might be held at supper Jan. 3--first day of classes after Christmas. Involved in the ceremony would be members of the President's Committee, the three class presidents, Father Donnellon, the Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., and the Rev. John J. Curran.

The request for a senior lounge was voted down because:

One administration official said he did not think seniors would make sufficient use of a lounge to warrant exclusive use;

A space problem would arise since one lounge will be reserved for faculty members.

One administration official reportedly said he didn't think seniors would have much trouble making the lounge exclusively for fourth-year men.



All the pleasure comes thru
...THE TASTE IS GREAT!



All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier ...the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste... and the taste is great!

©A.T.CO.

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Frosh Win First 2 Games; Defeat King's, W. Catholic



Jim Smith
Villanova's Basketball Captain

Off to a good start, Villanova's freshman basketball team quickly racked up victories number one and two last week, by defeating the King's College Frosh, 81-53, and West Catholic High School, 79-72, in cage contests held at the Field House Friday night and Saturday afternoon repectively.

Paced by Joe Ryan, a former St. Joseph's High School high scorer, who netted 16 and 25 points respectively in the two games, the Frosh took early leads in both games and were never headed.

Showed Surprising Ability

On Friday night, playing for the first time in the Blue and White uniforms before a partisan Field House crowd, the yearlings showed surprising flashes of ability, along with their evident lack of experience. On numerous occasions, the red hot ball handling of Pat Carey and Jim Muldoon completely baffled the King's team while Ryan and Kenny Harrison did a splendid job of clearing the boards for the Wildcats.

Harrison, a product of New York's basketball factory, was largely responsible for the exceptional rebounding which the youngsters turned in. Only 6'1", Harrison climbed well into the air to consistly bring down the ball. He was assisted in both contests by 6'5" Gene Opella and Ralph Kowalkowski.

The point production chore was handled chiefly by Ryan, whose unerring one-handed set and jump made him high scorer in both games. Carey, Muldoon, Harrison, and George Emma also hit double figures in at least one of the contests.

Led By 15 At The Half

In the West Catholic game, the Frosh played nip and tuck with the Philadelphia school for most of the early part of the game, but Ryan got hot in the last few minutes before the half, and the fledlings left during intermission with a 15 point lead.

Villanova then cooled off, and West Catholic pulled to within seven points of the Frosh, but their bid came too late in the game, and the Frosh won, 79-72.



Quarterback for the Saints, Ralph DiCicco, fades to throw a pass during a semi-final intramural football game played last week. The championship game will be played today.

SPORTS CHATTER

A Season In Retrospect

By BOB STRAYTON

Last night, in the spacious banquet hall of the Penn Sherwood Hotel in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Alumni Club held its 34th annual football banquet, to fete the coaches and team members of the 1955 Villanova squad. In years past, these same Alumni have had a great deal more to honor, it would seem, than this year's team. Not very often in the history of Villanova football has a team had a record as disastrous as this year's one victory, nine loss effort.

The results of competition this season have had an interesting, if not varied, effect upon legion of the Villanova supporters. Better players should be temped to the Wildcat fold. The school should get new coaches. Phooey on big-time football, we should play in our own class. These are just a few of the spicy bits of vitriol which have been waiting along with the campus breezes since the season ended two weeks ago. And the attitude of many of the authors of these "quotable quotes" is understandable, and, in many cases, almost justifiable.

Season And Schedule Not Normal

But we have to take into consideration the fact that the 1955 Villanova football team was not playing a normal schedule in a normal season. The team was involved in something more than football season. It was undergoing a metamorphosis from small time to big time football. When, on September 24, the team engaged Baylor at Municipal Stadium in the opening game of the season, the transition to big-time was entering the final phase previous to its completion. At this time, the labor of realizing such a task is concluded. We have now attained the big-time ranks, and the burden of responsibility for the position of Villanova, and the prestige of its gridiron aggregations, lies heavily on the shoulders of future teams, not with the Villanova team of 1955.

Appreciable Change For The Better

True, the season certainly was a fruitless one as far as the won-lost records go, and very few people realize that better than the coaches and team. But to the spectator who has watched Villanova football fr any length of time, there was a noticeable and appreciable change for the better pertaining to the tangibles of the game. The team made mistakes, possibly more than most teams, but that can be credited to the fundamental lack of experience of the individual ball players. On the whole, the capabilities of the apprentice athlete, although present, were hidden by the rawness of his inexperience.

Villanova's offensive team, plagued as it was by the bad breaks brought about by inexperience, certainly lacked lustre throughout the season. Defensively, however, the veneer of good grooming by Messrs. Reagan, Mackrides, Rogers, Michaels, and Barnes cracked but slightly during the ambitions campaign. In fundamentals, the team was well-drilled and capable. Nor was the attitude of the players open to unfavorable scrutiny. Spirit and enthusiasm was a constant goal to all concerned with the team. And yet Villanova lost football game upon football game. Only two, however, were shocking disappointments. Most of the losses were expected in the minds of Villanova supporters, team members, and coaches.

Was It Offensive Inertia?

But did the fact that Villanova actually did lose ball games stem primarily from the team's offensive inertia? It doesn't seem possible, nor is it very probable. Once again, the loss of ball games must be accounted for by the team's basic inexperience. Had Villanova's lack of offense been replaced by scoring ability, the team's record would have been much more compatible than it actually was. The narrow point spread which resulted in a Villanova loss so many times during the season might easily have been supplanted by a Wildcat victory had the quarterback or some other team member been a more seasoned veteran. Basically, therefore, the problem of Villanova's football impotency during the past season stems from its lack of experience. And sufficient experience cannot be gained in a season's activity.

Next year, the true ability of Villanova's football team will be seen more concretely, because then there should be no excuses.

Court Captain Smith Regards Team As "Better Than Popular Opinion"

by Norm Shachoy

The concensus of opinion concerning Villanova's chances in the forthcoming basketball season seems to point toward a very poor record. However, if we are to judge by the opinion of Jim Smith, red haired, soft spoken captain of Villanova's team we should fare "much better than popular expectations". If Jim's past performances are any indication of our chances we should, indeed, fare better than expected.

Jim is a native of Philadelphia, and a graduate of West Catholic High School, where he began his basketball career. In his senior year at West Catholic his team won the city championship.

It is interesting to note that three members of that championship team are now captains at Philadelphia area colleges; Jim, here at Villanova, Joe Sturgis, of Penn and Charlie Singley, of La Salle. The City Series should, therefore, prove interesting in an added respect, to see if a member of that high school championship team will captain his college team to another and greater city championship.

Jim expressed great interest in the forthcoming city series for this reason and he believes the Villanova team which he leads has a very good chance of becoming the Series Champions.

Upon graduation from High School Jim entered Loyola college in California. He transferred to Villanova from Loyola in February of his freshman year, and has played Varsity Baskeball here since he became eligible in his Sophomore year.

He is now a senior in the Arts School and is majoring in Philosophy. The only athlete from Villanova to be named to the National Collegiate Who's

(Continued on Page 11)



Don McComb
Elected Varsity Club President

Don McComb Elected By Varsity Club

Last Thursday at a meeting held in the Blue Room in the Field House, the Varsity Club of Villanova gathered to elect new o...cers for this year. The monogram winners elected this year's captain of the football squad, Don McComb, to the presidency. Don succeeded Jack Devine, the captain of the basketball squad last year. Bobby Powers, a junior on this year's basketball team, was chosen to work with McComb in the capacity of vice-president.

The offices of secretary and treasurer were awarded to John Cirino and Bill Reilly. Cirino is also a senior and on Al Severance's basketball squad. Reilly is a senior on this year's track team.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

WVIL to Air Eight Palestra Cage Contests

Beginning with tomorrow night's game against St. Francis of Loretto, Villanova's campus radio station, WVIL, will broadcast eight Wednesday night basketball games from the Palestra, Station Manager Don Alton announced last week.

The same students who originated live broadcast of basketball games last season will air the games again this year. They include broadcaster Ed Shea; Jim Judge, spotter; Tom Smith, statistician; Len Bellanca, engineer and Mike Russo, interviewer.

All broadcasts will begin at 8 p.m.

Capt. Smith

(Continued from Page 10)

Who this year, Jim has an excellent record both scholastically and in athletics. He spends his summers at a Big Brother's camp here in Pennsylvania with other Villanovans—Bob Schafer, Tom Foley, and Jack Devine.

Upon graduation from Villanova Jim is not exactly sure what he will do, but he is considering Law School, or if he receives a favorable offer, he will play professional basketball.

Paper's Cartoonist

(Continued from Page 3)

have been pretty early, since he contributed some art work to publications at his Baldwin (Long Island) High School.

Even though he has no plans to try commercial art, for the next two years Phil will probably be continually scratching that evenly-combed black hair for smile-inducing situations which can be fitted with five o'clock-shadowed Villanovans in their baggy, patched khakis.

Have You Seen It Yet?
THE VILLANOVA PHARMACY

But New Proposal In Offing:

Nurses' Seating Request Nixed by Student Council

The student council last night defeated the Nursing Division's fourth attempt to gain a seat on that organization.

The vote was 13½ to 13.

Another opportunity for acceptance of such a proposal was granted, however. It will allow nurses to bring forth, through the elections committee, ways and means committe, and fraternities and societies committees, a revised constitutional amendment proposal at the first SC meeting after the Christmas recess.

The plan submitted last night, had it been accepted, would resolve the question of the nurses gaining a seat as a school of the University, just as in regards to the Arts, Engineering and Commerce and Finance schools.

The plan would have allowed the nurses to elect one non-resident junior and one non-resident senior representative, the later serving for two years. Such a plan, since the procedure would be repeated next year, would give the nurses three seats next fall.

Sophomore nurses are eligible to run for day-hop representative in the class elections so the possibility of four representatives next year exists.

Presidential Succession Act

An important piece of business taken care of at the previous Student Council meeting was the decision that, in case of vacancy of the position of president, the vice-president would succeed. In the case of both posts being vacated, new elections will be held.

NFCCS News

On Saturday afternoon, December 10 the Forensics Commission of the Philadelphia Region, N.F.C.C.S. will sponsor its first annual Debate Tournament at LaSalle College.

* * *

DATES TO REMEMBER:

DEBATE TOURNAMENT AT LASALLE Dec 10
NEXT REIONAL COUNCIL MEETING Dec. 11

Is your Commission planning activity of Regional interest?

Notify the N.F.C.C.S. Publicity Commitee
Box 388, LaSalle College
Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Fete S-J's Kiddies

(Continued from Page 1)

Students planning to escort Johnnies have been reminded by members of the outing committee that they:

May use their own cars.

May double up and split expenses with buddies.

Should take out the kids if they sign up.

Winding up the three-tiered orphans' projects is the Christmas Party next Wednesday at the Home. Juniors and varsity football players--including tackle Ron Cherubini as the tourist from the North Pole--will put on several skits and provide refreshments and gifts for the Johnnies.

Dougherty Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

new University Shop, stocked by Rogers-Peet; the campus cleaners, the campus barber, offices for all publications and several organizations, offices of the Student Council and the Dean of Student Activities, three lounges, and the modernistic Radio Station Studios.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

All the pleasure comes thru



...THE TASTE IS GREAT!



All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier ...the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste... and the taste is great!

©A.T.CO.

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Five Villanovans In Immaculata Christmas Play

Jack Padova, Bill Vincent, Bill Brown, Nick Rinaldi and Mal Didie of Belle Masque are joining the Cue and Curtain players of Immaculata in enacting "Fiestas Navidad", a Christmas moral play.

The play opens Dec. 15 in Coatesville and then shifts to the Immaculata Field House for performances on Dec. 16 and 18.

Sister Mary Donatus, I.H.M., moderator of dramatics at Immaculata, wrote the play.

Bans Dropped

(Continued from Page 1)

set aside for the exclusive use of seniors and their guests.

Permitting seniors to own and operate cars on condition that they be registered with the Dean of Men and have written permission of parents.

All items were turned down by unanimous decisions and the lone proposal was passed by a "clear cut" vote, Father Donnellon indicated. Presiding over the Board is the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Dean of Men. Making up the discipline board are priest-prefects in residence halls.

Relaxing the senior restriction means that fourth-year men will have no time limit on Friday and Saturday nights as long as they sign in and out. But the Board insisted that this does not imply any looseness in enforcement of curfews on holiday eves.

The Board reportedly turned down the "cars" privilege for these reasons:

University needs land for building expansion;

Parking cars on campus on Sundays would apparently conflict with parking of cars by parishoners attending Mass in the Chapel; and

Seniors might be able to park the cars this year, but next year there will be a greater proportion of day hops and a greater number of seniors in future years.

The Board decided that no formal dinner could be held because all kitchen equipment from Mendel will be transferred to Dougherty over the Christmas layoff and students will have to begin using the new dining hall as soon as they return.

The President's Committee was told, however, that an informal ceremony might be held at supper Jan. 3--first day of classes after Christmas. Involved in the ceremony would be members of the President's Committee, the three class presidents, Father Donnellon, the Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., and the Rev. John J. Curran.

The request for a senior lounge was voted down because:

One administration official said he did not think seniors would make sufficient use of a lounge to warrant exclusive use;

A space problem would arise since one lounge will be reserved for faculty members.

One administration official reportedly said he didn't think seniors would have much trouble making the lounge exclusively for fourth-year men.

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

(Continued From Page 4)

cause of some concern, and the reply to the method that the "Johnnies" acquired them was interrupted by a noticable movement in the toyland in the direction of Santa's air conditioned North Pole. Our search for our missing charge led us to the North Pole habitat of Santa. Here we found "Johnnie" A, our lost leader.

He was standing in the middle of this immense room devoted to the polar home of Santa at Gimbel's. Along with a s'gh of relief at finding our missing lad, we were amazed to discover that he was the cause of all the excitement. Santa held a poor second to the attraction of the occupation of our ingenious orphan. It seems that he had noticed that the air-conditioning blowers had drawn a large number of the light ballons out of the hand of the children, and these were stuck to the high ceiling of the Pole. This lad had accepted his gift of one ballon, rushed from counter to counter imploring the sales help for string, and set himself to the task of salvaging the lost ballons. He would allow his anchored ballon to float up until he maneuvered it along side of the stuck one, and then he began to tangle the strings of each ballon. After this trying feat was accomplished he would carefully bring his prize down to the floor of the store. When one the ballons slipped out of its trap, and ascended to the roof again, one would think that one of the Phillies had missed the fence of Connie Mack Stadium from the reaction of the absorbed crowd.

To cap this tale of a surprising youngster, one final twist of the story must be told. After accomplishing his orig.nal mission of supplying his fellow "Johnnies", the lad in question had returned to grapple for more of the floating treasures, but not from greed. Gathered around this enterprising youth were several grateful benefactors of his genius. Every extra balloon salvaged from the roof found a home in the hand of the closest youngster in the store, without an discretion whatsoever.

You see, "Johnnie" A. was considerate enough to remember the wallets of his new found benefactors, yet he relied on the resoures at his disposal to satisfy the hidden desires of his friends and the strange children in Santa's North Pole. Many of the adults looking on this salvage operation flushed with shame when they observed the unselfish action of one little orphan who gave so much although he had so little of his own. . .a balloon and borrowed string.

We'll see you and your "Johnnie" in Santa's toyland this weekend, and bring a date . . .share your chance to reward all of the little "Johnnies".

"Life of Mary In Art" On Library Display

(Continued from Page 8)

"I found myself cutting pictures from Christmas art, calendars and magazines. Originally I had no intention of doing anything with them other than creating a collection.

"As my children grew up and had need of pictures to illustrate educational projects, my pictures were hauled out and used frequently. They saved the day for more than one of their essays and themes."

The pictures are filed carefully according to the artist or school or theme. She doesn't mount them except for a specific exhibit.

"The Life of Mary" is a colorful collection depicting in 16 pictures by famous artists the life of Mary from the time of the "Presentation in the Temple" by Tinoretto, to the "Coronation of the Virgin" by Velasquez. They have general appeal, and were especially appropriate for the observance of the Marian Year.

Mrs. Domas' children are also ardent admirers of the pictures and have grown up among them.

Mrs. Domas was asked last year by the East Orange Public Library to prepare an exhibit of "The Christmas Story in Art." She delivered it with 30 poster-size displays on that subject. Twelve gave the story of Christmas, beginning with the birth of the Virgin and going through the incidents to the return from Egypt, when the Holy Family was no longer in danger.

She a'so readied displays for children, showing 10 different forms of expression of art, including illuminations, woodcuts, sculpture, tapestries, marion ettes, paintings, woodcarvings, stained glass windows, Russian icons and Chinese prints. The subject was of the Nativity.

Her ultimate aim, she says, is to establish a free lending library of religious pictures to be shown in high schools, seminaries and libraries throughout the country.

Each exhibit is accompanied by a loose leaf textbook in which is described the background and history of the pictures. Much of the research was compiled through the co-operation of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; the art department of the Newark Library; and the Frick Museum in New York.

The display department of the Metropolitan Museum also gave her valuable information on how to mount her pictures.

Mrs. Domas has helped establish a parochial school library in Bogota, N. J. and has promoted library work wherever her contacts have taken her.

VILLANOVA NIGHT

Those fabulous Dorseys, Tommy and Jimmy, current Stars of their own television show, headline "Villanova Night" at Bill Dailey's Meadowbrook Inn on Route 23 in Cedar Grove, N. J.

The date of the affair is December 29.

The band of this renowned musical duo features Louis Bellson on the drums.

Students or alumni may make reservations by writing to Eddie Zipf, 907 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, or calling LA-58536.

"Fine Arts" Topic of Discussion at Villanova AAUP Meeting

"The Fine Arts in a Liberal Curriculm" was the topic of discussion at the second monthly meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Villanova Chapter, held Nov. 30.

The discussion followed the report of a sub-committee on fine arts, which is a part of the Committee on Curriculm Study. The sub committee was headed by Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlien, and he was assisted by Mr. Jerome J. Fischer, Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A. and Rev. John J.. Vrana, O.S.A.

Under the system proposed, the liberal arts student would take three courses in the fine arts, each one semester long. In sophomore year the student would study aesthetics, in junior year, an introduction to the visual arts of painting, sculpture and architecture, and in senior year, an introduction to music. These recommendations were endorsed by the Chapter.

The committee on Curriculm study was set up last year to form an ideal liberal arts curriculm for any Catholic university. The committee is divided into six sub-committee: philosophy, social sciences, fine arts, English, religion, and math and sciences.



Villanovan

Vol. 30—No. 8 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. December 14, 1955

New Fraternity Project:

PKP Orphans' Party Tonight in Wayne; Early Pledging Set





Pictured at left is George Gorham, president of PKP, and above is Ed Ernst, who is chairman of the Orphans' Party scheduled for tnight in Wayne, sponsored by their fraternity.

Tonight Phi Kappa Pi fraternity inaugurates a project it hopes will become a permanent Christmas - time event — the brothers will sponsor a party for the orphans at St. Michael's Home for Girls in Wayne.

Gifts Given

Fifteen PKP's will distribute gifts to the girls after an entertainment program and a visit from Santa Claus. The fraternity will present the home with a phonograph console.

Party chairman is Ed Ernst. He will be assisted by Frank Okenka, Jack and Tom O'Rouke, Larry Moy and Joe Corcoran.

Cartoons will be shown to the girls and refreshments will be served.

Initations Planned

Phi Kappa Pi initiations will be held early in the second semester, president Gorham announced at a regular meeting Monday.

He said plans are being formulated for the initiations, and a dinner dance will be held soon after the pledges are received.

Gorham also revealed that final plans for the fraternity's scholarship committee will be announced later. Purpose of the committee is to publicize all scholarships and fellowships which are available to fraternity brothers.

Communion Breakfast

At the fraternity's communion breakfast Sunday the Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the Arts and Sciences School, was the speaker. Members breakfasted at Stouffer's Restaurant in Ardmore.

At a smoker Monday night fraternity brothers saw "The Ten Tall Men", with refreshments passed out between reels.

Participants in the Phi Kappa Bowling League were reminded that individual and team prizes will be awarded at the end of the season. Games are rolled on the Field House lanes.

The VILLANOVAN staff extends best wishes to all its readers for a happy and holy holiday.

Prom, Dinner Dance Ticket Sales Pushed

Reservations Urged For Senior Fete

Seniors have been urged to make their reservations early for the dinner dance Jan. 14 at Palumbo's night club so they can sit at tables with their friends.

Tickets, at $10 a couple, may be purchased by the University's 470 seniors ticket co-chairmen Nick Mazzoni (203 Sullivan) and Tom Meaney (second floor Good Counsel).

Other preparations for the affair, to be held at the site of last year's Junior Week success, are being handled by Palumbo's, according to Mazzoni.

Like Last Year

A format similar to the one used in May is expected. Five or six floor show acts will be staged and several bands will provide music for dancing.

The "split level" arrangement used for the Junior dinner dance will be employed. An elevated stage will be employed, providing entertainment for couples on one level while couples on the other level eat.

Preparations being made by the night club include the printing of tickets.



Carol Collier
Prom Vocalist

Patron List Drive On; Morrow Band

Tickets sales, patrons drive and decorations planning were being pushed this week by chairmen Paul Menz and Dave Burns and the sub-chairmen for the Senior Prom Jan. 13 in the Field House.

Bids, priced at $6 per couple, may be purchased from ticket co-chairmen Tom Meaney (second floor Good Counsel) and Nick Mazzoni (203 Sullivan) and Burns McLindon (206 Sullivan) and their committeemen.

Program chairman Jim Bambury launched a drive for at least 270 patrons. Names will be included in the prom program for $1.

Menz and Burns are working on the prom theme but they said the plans will not be revealed until prom goers enter the Field House for the dance.

* * *

Buddy Morrow, a bandleader who worked his way up through the Paul Whiteman and Dorsey brothers' bands, will bring his four-year-old orchestra into the Field House to show patrons of the prom why he's being backed up by collegians all over the country.

Chosen the most promising band in the country in 1951 by the BILLBOARD magazine disk jockey poll, Morrow has been well-received at such schools as Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State,

(Continued on Page 15)

Vogeler Success:

Forum, Heartened By Results, Looks To New Speakers

The Villanova Forum, returned to campus with the applause of an overflow crowd, will sponsor "two or three" lectures during the second semester, the chairman said last week.

More than 700 students and guests from the area jammed into Commerce and Finance Auditorium last Tuesday night to hear Robert A. Vogeler dramatically describe his arrest and punishment at the hands of the Hungarian Communists.

Besides the 500 persons seated in the auditorium and some 200 standees, about 200 more persons were turned away, according to Mr. Charles Bruderle, forum chairman.

Not Picked Yet

Mr. Bruderle said that a speaker had not been selected for the next lecture in the series, tentatively scheduled for February. However, the Forum committee has "several" speakers under consideration, he added.

In his talk, Mr. Vogeler warned his listeners that the "greatest Communist threat facing the country today is a disease called disinterest".

He said he had reason to believe that some 5,000 American citizens were being detained behind the Iron Curtain; that the Communists, maintaining that the czars had no right to sell Alaska to the United States, still believe they own the territory.

Seemed Natural

As he stood behind the speaker's rostrum, the lights seemed to bring out the pain he suffered under his captors during his 17-month imprisonment.

Some members of the audience

(Continued on Page 15)

Kelly's Project:

"Year in Review" To Be Aired by WVIL Tomorrow

Tomorrow night from 8:30 to 9:30, WVIL will present its own style "spectacular", a chronological presentation of the highlights of the school year at Villanova so far, entitled 'Villanova University in Review".

The show is comprised of on-the-spot recordings of the events.

Highlights of the show, according to Bill Kelly, director of the production department, are recordings from the Blazer Ball,, the orphan's outing and Charity Ball, Belle Masque's "Caine Mutiny", speeches by Coach Frank Reagan and team captain Don McComb at foot-

(Continued on Page 15)

Groups Announce Presentations:

"Detective Story" BM's Spring Play; T 'n T To Give "Barbara of Seville"

Noake, Whalen, Padova Have Jump On Preparations

"Barbara of Seville," a Spanish - themed musical - comedy about a down and out bull-fighter, will be the Turf and Tinsel's spring show.

At a meeting of the club last night, George Noake, choreographer, announced that the scripts for the musical have already been composed. Music and lyrics, the duty of Bob Whalen, are underway.

Auditions Soon

Auditions will be held after the Christmas holidays, under the directions of Jack Kelly. Prospective new members of the club are invited to attend the auditions, and will be accepted at this time.

The office of the Turf and Tinsel club has now officially been moved to Dougherty Hall.



Mike Clark
BM President

Fr. Krupa's Troupe Plans Tryouts For March Production

Th spring production of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society will be Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story".

Announcement of the group's choice was made jointly yesterday by BM moderator, the Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A., and president Mike Clark.

Scheduled for campus presentation March 8, 9, 10 and 11, the three-act play will begin to take form immediately after Christmas recess, according to Clark.

Moderator Pleased

"Father Krupa is delighted with the characterization that the play offers and is extremely anxious to get preparations underway," said Clark, whose group recently staged a very

(Continued on Page 15)

Outlooks of the Editor

TIME TO RELAX

The glorious Christmas layoff that's getting ready to jump from the calendar can mean more to Villanovans than lugging mail sacks, wading through snow drifts and partying. It can be the instrument for blowing off that excess steam — and freshening the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior for the three-week grind ahead.

When he drags his weary feet and aching head back to the Villanova green he can then be all set to sit up with an alert expression in those first classes January 3.

And by snuggling up with the books right from the start, he can save himself the biannual moaning about "If I'd had one more week . . .".

Take those January exams like another week-long break in the class routine . . . and maybe a short appeal during midnight Mass would help, too.

FOR NEXT TIME

The crowd which crammed into the Commerce and Finance Auditorium for Robert A. Vogeler's moving account of his imprisonment by the Hungarian Communists pointed out a couple of things:

1. A well - known speaker, combined with a topic of general interest, will lure students from all the University's dvisions from their textbooks.

2. The next lecture in this year's series might provide more comfort for students and friends of Villavnova if it is staged in the Field House.

Mr. Charles Bruderle and his committee and University officials who pushed the reactivation of the Villanova Forum are in line for a hearty "well done" for their efforts.



The VILLANOVAN *stdff extends best wishes to all its readers for a happy and holy holiday.*



President's Yule Message



TO ALL STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY:

The administration and I offer the sincere wish that Christmas this year will be glorious and rich beyond comparison in spiritual benefits. I hope very deeply that the Babe of Bethlehem will send you every kindly blessing with unlimited generosity on His birthday. For my part, I intend to remember all of you in my three Masses on that happy day.

I desire further that you will profit by the rewards promised to "men of good will", that you welcome the Child-God in much the same manner as did the shepherds.

May every moment of your
Christmas be holy and memorable.

Yours in Christ,

REV. JAMES A. DONNELLON, O.S.A., President.



A Co-Ed Advocate Explains Why: by Jim Greenlee

Blind Tradition vs. Co-Education Hindrance To Scholastic Progress

"The modern woman wants to stand with her foot on the brass rail but won't say, 'The next one's on me.'".

This sarcasm summarizes the reaction of some critics to the female crusade for equality. It is particularly interesting, in that a now prominent issue in Catholic educational circles is the value of Catholic co-education.

The Weaker Sex?

Modern conventions condone many actions which only several decades ago would have been deemed startling. Foremost among these actions is the relations between the sexes. There was even a time when it was imprudent for a couple to be unchaperoned. Chaperones are now recognized as a rather bizarre idea which happily vanished with the silent movies. The "weaker sex" has progressed to where they are now infiltrating one of the last masculine monopolies, the tradition-nourished men's college.

Inevitable as the outcome is, there are still a few boisterous sentimentalists futilely resisting the influx. These could be catalogued as the traditionalist, the non-partisan and the cynic.

The Traditionalist

The traditionalist exclaims, "Our school has always been a male institution. Why depart from this custom now?"

The reason should be obvious. At the time the institution was founded, it may not have been customary for men and women to attend joint classes. What would have been considered radical thinking then, might be considered typical now.

There was a time when women were not even permited the fundamental right of franchise. The conventionalists of that era shrieked traditionalism for their alibi also.



Today's VILLANOVAN *contains 16 pages, the largest non-Junior Week issue ever published here at Villanova. It is extra large for several reasons: first of all, we are in the midst of a special season that should bring forth a bit more effort; secondly, because of a great abundance of good feature material; and thirdly, because of some fine photo work that we felt would make for interesting spreads.*

Tradition has been, and always should be, an integral part of every university. But it should never reach the degree where new traditions may not be established when necessary. There is a point where traditionalism may become antiquarianism.

The non-partisan says, "I don't have anything against co-education but there are other co-ed schools already established. Why not go there?"

This is a widespread fallacy. There are many coed schools, but most of them are not Catholic.

A Catholic Institution

There are a few Catholic coed schools but these are not adequate enough to handle the large number desirous of attending that type of institution, and this in turn means that, should a student wish to enroll in a coed school, he or she must be willing to forfeit the benefits which accrue only to those in a Catholic institution.

The cynic, (of whom there are fortunately few), is the last obstacle to mutual acceptance in dual education. He is the incredulist, who, even if female acceptance in a school has been realized, believes that by direct insult and general rudeness, he can cause a revision to the former policy of admission.

He obviously underestimates the modern woman.

Our social system, today, apparently no longer objects to co-education. Since this is so, there is an urgent need for more Catholic co-ed colleges.

Ambitious Semester In Review

In the past three months, Villanova University has witnessed many outstanding events in its most extensive expansion program.

Trooping back to the hallowed halls in September, the upperclassmen were greeted by a record number of some eleven hundred freshmen who had swelled Villanova's rapidly increasing enrollment to over three thousand students, a far cry from the scant two thousand of three years ago.

* * *

Newly completed Dougherty Hall stood out large and sleek, adding still another prominent ediface to the ever growing campus. Villanovans were honored by the visit of His Excellency, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, who journeyed here to take part in the celebration marking the four hundredth anniversary of the death of St. Thomas of Villanova. On this memorable day the Cardinal was awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature tordegree by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University President. Other festivities included the dedication of Dougherty Hall by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, Archbishop of Philadelphia, and the breaking of the ground for the University's new law school by Cardinal Spellman.

* * *

Students looked forward to a successful football season, but were somewhat disappointed at the showing of the team. Nevertheless, almost every student realized full well that with a timely break or two the season would have told a different story. All were heartened by the fine showing of the freshman team, and expect great things next year from these skillful athletes.

Midterm exams appeared suddenly on the scene, panicking many students into wiping the long dust from their uncracked texts and descending on the heretofor unpopulated library like a startled flight of many birds. With Thanksgiving came theever-telling marks, and the disgruntled "F" men vowed "to study a little harder next time".

Now, new experiences await all Villanovans, for soon it will be Christmas.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.
Harry C. Nash III
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Smith ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delany ..... News Editor
Jack Downing,
Bill Brown ..... Copy Editors
Steve Bernocco ..... Business Manager
Bob Ford
Bob Strayton ..... Sports Editors
Sig Holtz
Joe Ezerski ..... Photography Editors
Nick Pedano ..... Circulation Mgr.

Faculty Advisor
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete,
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Peering . . . .

With DICK PEER

. . . . . At the last days of the old chow hall. Praise God. Remember your first feast in there? Praise God. Thank heavens for that beautiful new building. Praise God. Let's hope it's open when we return in January. Praise God. Maybe the food will be better? ALLELUIA!

. . . . . At the Villanova Forum, recently revived and resurrected, we saw a turnaway crowd appear. The C & F auditorium almost burst its seams as students listened attentively from all vantage points. Perhaps cultural interest on the campus is not dead, but then the price was right.

. . . . . At the derelict building standing beside the Pie Shop, I can't help but think what use could be made of it. It seems to me that, since we have a new campus store, a new campus barber shop and a new campus radio station, this building would make a fine new campus saloon.

. . . . . Into the chapel Monday night, as one hundred blushing Rosemont glee clubbers trotted down the aisle singing something or other about Christmas. The attendance record was again shattered. The Sanctuary Society reports that it didn't even know there were that many Catholics in school.

. . . . . From a distance at the nurses who recently passed their National Rifle Association test. I can't help but comment, although it will probably provoke a cry of slander, that the nurses really look like they're getting down to business on the dating problem.

. . . . . At a report from Immaculata College which incredulously states that one of the lovelies there refused a date this weekend because she already had one. How about THAT?

The Challenge to Know Truth:

RIPPLED REFLECTIONS

By Bernard Bonniwell, Ph.D.

The quiet pond, deep and varied, lies discernibly clear in every detail when first perceived through a surface of undisturbed and unmarred perfection. It is in this moment of discovery that man's eternal longing for knowledge and truth is diminished and the powerful gift of fulfillment apparently possessed. Yet the ever present drive for ultimate learning, characteristic of thinging men throughout all ages, brings into focus the disturbing reality that the present understanding is abruptly limited to the depth at which light merges into darkness. Thus the unexplorgd, the unknown, is the eternal lure which draws insatiably upon man's curiosity and imagination, forcing him to probe into into the unclear depths.

The challenge to know ultimate truth is accepted and man begins the slow, tedious probing of the untested darkness. Certain new facets of the problem are recognized. But the new knowledge gained is tentative and uncertain for now the surface isbroken and marred, creating obscurity in the once clear areas of the pond. Testing man's patience, withdrawal from the broken surface is necessary so that the original unity may again be attained. The task endures. Man's curiosity, unrelenting and persistive, holds him faithfully to the unfinished task.

Perhaps the only truth is eternity—a quiet pond of great light and profound depth, with light and depth forever comingling. In the relentless search for temporal knowledge man must, ironically enough, always disturb the surface of the pond and so be rewarded with only the rippled reflections of truth.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a parent of a boy at Villanova, I received and read the VILLANOVAN with great interest and pleasure.

In your issue of November 2, I was somewhat intrigued by a poem (?) written by one Bill Jones.

It appears that Mr. Jones laments the fact that parents of college students find it necessary to keep a little dough at home for use in emergencies such as a touch of hunger and the need of a pair of pants now and then.

I though you might be interested in a parent's reaction as expressed by this little ditty:

Look, Mom, what the mailman brought-
It must be a leteer from Bill!
Well, it's postmarked Villanova-
Have we anything in the till?

Why, Mom, he wrote three months ago.
Remember? He sent that bill.
There's just a single sheet this time,
But you'd better check the till.

His pen is firm and very clear,
So I Don't suppose he's ill.
He writes "Hi Mom, and Hiya Dad,
Is there anything in the till?"..

Sincerely,
W. H Jones,
P. S. No. 123 '19

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The Reader Speaks:

Letters to the Editor

ON ROSEMONT

DEAR SIR:

It was brought to my attention, in the December 6 issue of the VILLANOVAN, that we here at Villanova are "convenient" dates. This is the first time that I realized that I went to school with "boys who are lacking in respect for others," with "boys whose taste on dates is not cultural," with "boys who lack a mature attitude toward authority," and "possess animalistic tendencies".

Could these literary "gems" be caused by the recent failure of Villanova men to frequent the other side of the tracks as much as they had previously done? I know that these "little lovelies" do not believe in winning friends and influencing people, but they could be more tactful in their approach to criticism.

Granted, we here at Villanova are not perfect, there is much room for improvement. However, the "lassies" should attempt to mend their own ways. If a smile could be given for something less than a "dig" at one of their rival colleges for women, or at our own co-eds, maybe our attitude toward them would change to a favorable one.

I am also sorry to hear that our campus activities are not good enough for them. If their interest lays in a night at the opera, I'll assure them that the Ivy League or Georgetown is not the answer to their problem.

It is a shame that one has to judge the entire institution because of a few snide remarks, but it seems that this was their basis for judgment.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL D. CLARK.

ON NURSES

To the Editor:

Men of Villanova! The time of great decision is at hand. In last weeks's VILLANOVAN a member of "that" branch of our institution complained of the attitude of students concerning females here at Villanova. The same issue contained the startling news that several members of the Nursing School had passed a qualification test for RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP.

Villanovans, we must either take sides or take cover. There is a feeling of general apathy among our underclassmen concerning this invasion of our domain, but those men arrived and found "them" here. Seniors, it is time for us to organize if only as a safety measure. Let us not forget Senior, however, came to Villanova prior to this intrusion, and now we must take safety measures against these young women, who obviously plan retaliation by FIREARMS.

A Disgrunted Senior

To the Editor:

After reading last week's VILLANOVAN, I would like to make a few personal comments:

1. This is mainly a school for men, and should be run by men alone, and until such time as the enrollment of the Nursing Division can numerically compete with that of the male divisions, the nurses should not be availed of any opportunities in a student government primarily set up for the male student.

2. To put it bluntly, there are hardly any activities for a girl to engage in at a school for men.

Michael Stott

ON LEAMING

DEAR SIR:

For several seasons now Villanova football games have been heard over WIP and Villanova fans are grateful. Mr. Jim Leaming and Mr. "Bosh" Pritchard, however, are the men who attempt to transmit the action on the field back to the listeners. I hesitate to use the word 'broadcast' in referring to the accounts of Villanova games in recent years, particularly this season's finale at Dayton. It has occurred to this listener that Messrs. Leaming and Pritchard, consciously or unconsciously, take an exotic delight in describing the roughness and personal foul penaltics in all their vividness, especially when the Wildcats have been the ruffians.

It was during this same game, late in the third quarter, that Bill Smith, a fine Dayton halfback, broke out into the clear (so we were told) and was speeding at the Villanova 20 when we heard a loud horn and were abruptly told that the half was over. We heard nothing more about the rampaging runner until later on, when during the halftime festivities, we were told rather casually that he was knocked out of bounds on the 15.

Also, with giving of the pregame lineups, not one player statistic was read. However, several times Mr. Leaming did tell us: "Those Dayton linesmen are big!"

The above described incidents have been the rule rather than the exception. Let's hope the situation will be remedied for future seasons.

Sincerely,
PAUL R. CLARKSON.

Griffin Seen "Seceding in Spirit" With "Georgian Way of Life" Claim In Football Bowl - Racial Question

By BILL JONES

It is a sad case indeed when a very few people, displaying somewhat bigoted minds, tend to upset our American way of life.

Governor Marvin Griffin, of Georgia, striving to preserve the "Georgian way of life", has, as we have most probably read, succeeded in banning the participation of Negroes in university sports in the state of Georgia.

This is 1955

If this be the Georgian way of life, then Georgia has, theoretically, again seceded from the United States. Mr. Griffin, and others like him, apparently have never given up fighting the Civil War. It is indeed a shame that a few diehards still do not respect the rights of ALL Americans. Mr. Griffin has described the using of Negro ball-players in Georgia as "relentless efforts of our enemies to destroy us". This is surely a most fanatical statement. A man such as this is reliving the darkest past. The equilibrium that Mr. Griffin is attempting to shatter belongs to the America of 1955, not that of 1855.

Some other states may go along with Mr. Griffin, but when and if they do they can be sure that they will never be able to reverse the inalienable rights of all Americans.

It is a credit to our nation that cooler heads, free of this antiquated notion of complete racial superiority, will prevail.

Dudley A Credit

Also a credit, to Villanova University, is the attitude taken by Mr. Bud Dudley, our athletic director, on this steaming issue. Mr. Dudley has flatly declared, "No matter where we play, all our players will certainly be with us." This policy, we here at Villanova feel sure, will be the one adopted by a vast majority of the nation's universities.

Any man, regardless of race, color, or creed, who has the ability to earn a college degree, certainly has as many rights as his fellow students.

A False Patriotism

Many Negroes are fine athletes and deserve the privilege of of furthering their alma mater in the field of sport, as well as in any other field of collegiate endeavor. As we all know, we have, at Villanova, many stellar Negro athletes, and we are glad to be assured by Mr. Dudley that they will be with us wherever we may travel.

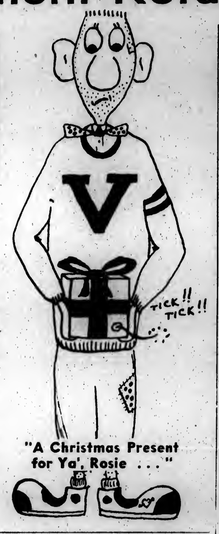
This decision by Governor Griffin, becked by his State Board of Regents, will very probably backfire quite loudly in due time. Georgians, excited now by a false patriotism to outlived and almost forgotten, so-called traditions, will soon realize, students and businessmen alike, that within a few short years the state of Georgia will be completely barren of top flight coilegiate athletic contests.

Once again we salute Mr. Dudley and all the other opponents of Mr. Griffin's ludicrous "Georgian way of life".

The "Nomad Newsman" on the Job: By MIKE RUSSO

Seniors Contribute Opinions In "Rosemont Retaliation"

Last week your Nomad Newsman queried the Rosemont girls on their opinions of Villanova men, receiving many interesting answers. This week your wandering poll - taker, believing that turnabout is fair play, has questioned a few Villanova seniors on their likes and dislikes of the nearby Rosemonters. Many had plenty to say but wished to remain incognito. Enough courageous seniors were coralled, however, and this is what they had to say:



"A Christmas Present for Ya', Rosie . . ."

DON ALTON, SENIOR

It would seem that it is Strictly Opinion with me that all girls should be done away with at birth, but the Nomad Newsman has me in a corner. I have to admit truthfully a favorable impression of the lassies from across the track. During my years at Villanova I've managed to meet a fair cross section of the "Rosies", and I must say that they are fine girls in the main. Allowances must always be made for the few who never manage to fit into the picture of the real Rosemont product. The majority are a great deal of fun on party occasions in spite of their permissions and newly acquired thirst for ginger ale.

DICK PEER, SENIOR

Although you couldn't prove it from the tongue-in-cheek approach of my column, I think Rosemont girls are nice. The overly sophisticated attitude of the underclassmen gradually diminishes and the Rosemont senior, I think, is a well rounded, intelligent Catholic young lady. Of course, there are the exceptions, but to call the exception typical—as some Rosemont girls have the habit of doing to Villanova men—is ridiculous.

MIKE HORAN, SENIOR

Rosemont girls are the same as any other girls, except they are holier. In the Tea House on weekday afternoons they dress as sloppily as the girls of any other institution, but on a Saturday night date they will hold their own anywhere. They have picked up the Villanova habit of needling, but as yet have not found a suitable channel for their efforts. Their proximity to Villanova and the ease with which they can obtain dates here is reflected in their attitude, however. This does not compliment their personalities. They are the greatest bird-dogs and the easiest to bird-dog of any college girls I have encountered. A warning to Villanovans, however: Rosemont girls are not the same at home as they are at college. At college they are temporary prisoners of rules and "honors"

FRANK POWER, SENIOR

In general, Rosemont is as good as any other girls' college in the vicinity. However, as a group they tend to be a bit too sarcastic. I think their "late" permissions and their narrow, so-called honor code is chiefly to blame for most of the criticism atributed to them.

CHARLIE CONDE, SENIOR

As a whole, Rosemont girls are as acceptable as any other main Line girls who surround our over - expanding campus. They are too sophisticated and pseudo-like to suit my taste. We men of Villanova accept them, for they provide a source of entertainment during the weary weekdays of classes, but when the big weekends get here . . . who wants to take out a Rosemonter?

JIM LOMBARDI, SENIOR

On many business trips to Rosemont, I have observed, in the majority, this type of girl: average to nice looking, neat and clean, well mannered while off their own campus, and in general the marrying type of girl. But as far as my dating one, the permissions are much too radically conservative, and their restrictions for off-campus activities are much too much for me to take.

DAVE BURNS, SENIOR

A Rosemont girl: trustworthy, yes; loyal, ???; helpful, aren't they all?; friendly, half and half; courteous, yes; obedient, never; cheerful, ever; thrifty, ask Dad; reverent, yes.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By JIM & MIKE

We think it only fitting that since last week we used our column to give some ideas on such a general catagory as girls, it is only right that this week we dedicate all our talent to portray in this column "our girls" . . . the "co-eds."

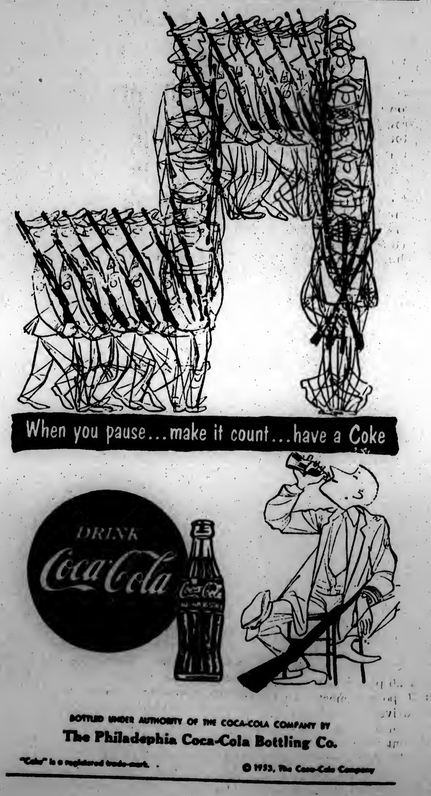
They arrived on campus with full force and glowing array in September, 1953. They seem to have been accompanied by some sort of "mystic enchantment". They have changed, in this short period, an all male campus, proud of its carefree dress and manners, into a very radical group of two distinct classes; those who are indifferent to the invaders (because there is nothing they can do anyway) and those who heartily dislike "our girls" because of the changes that were necessitated upon their arrival. But whether placed in one catagory or the other, we have heard them all reminisce and wish once more for the "good old college days" instead of the factory-like hustle-bustle that has replaced them.

The girls came with sweeping force and speed. Before the dust had settled, they had confiscated Austin Lounge, the only resident hall lounge on campus. They have risen from a mere 15 to a strong 70. They have been reserved and quiet up to now, but all of a sudden they want equal representation in the student council. Now, after all, girls, you are only here two years and in your second year, you only spend four days a week on campus. You are highly dissatisfied, when actually you have no ligitimate claim at all for full representation.

The rumors about our nursing school are so numerous, that it is hard to even get them straight. Some, however, are not too hard to believe. We are told that our nursing school is granting scholarships for basketball and football, and also to girls who are proficient in pinning the tail on the donkey. (This will be of great help in later duties.) Girls, it seems that you are intruders and you will have to grin and bear it.

Here is an idea for all V. U. men. Help the nurses find their true place on campus (a major task). Inaugurate round table discussions with the persecuted co-eds and try to find a solution for this problem. Come on, all you shy and bashful males, don't be afraid of "our girls", after all, they only came here for an education, (or so they claim???) Talk with them, seek their counsel, let them take the place of mother who is so far away. In fact, let us cease this use of the term "co-eds" and change their title to "our mothers while away from home."

Putting all needling aside, Jim and Mike want to wish all their readers, friends and enemies alike (that'll include the nurses), a Very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year.



Professorial Roundup:

How to Succeed in College? Try Studying, Says Amelotti

By Bill Jones

Continuing with the policy of presenting to the student body the opinions and suggestions of Villanova's faculty, the VILLANOVAN this week presents the views of Mr. Emil Amelotti, Professor of Mathematics.

Mr. Amelotti has been teaching math at Villanova since 1938, and is known to all his students as a learned man who is not averse to livening up the class with a joke or two. He was asked for his opinion on what his students could do to improve themselves and the school. This is what he had to say:

Study It

"When asked to write a few lines on the question 'what can engineering students do to better themselves in mathematics?' I was tempted to answer it with one very short sentence: "Study it."

"Being that I am limited in space, I would like to refer the students to an article which appeared in the magazine section of the Sunday Inquirer of December 4th, 1955. I will then start from there."

"In the first place the student should be absolutely certain that he wants to be an engineer. If his answer is yes, then he should be honest with himself and others concerned, and put every possible effort towards that goal. What he should do in mathematics in particular, can be enumerated in the following manner:

A Few Musts

1. "He should attend classes DAILY, not only in body, but in spirit.

2. "He should study daily assignments DAILY, and not wait until "tomorrow" (generally the weekend) because "tomorrow" never comes.

3. "He should study for the sake of knowledge, and not just for the periodic examination.

4. "He should possess not only curiosity, but intellectual curiosity.

5. "His studying should be done in an environment conducive to concentration—THE LIBRARY — instead of a place where SO CALLED music is blasting away, or while watching the various surrounding card games that are in session.

6. "He should attend classes voluntarily and not be forced by the cut system. Most students seem to worry that they won't get all the cuts allotted to them.

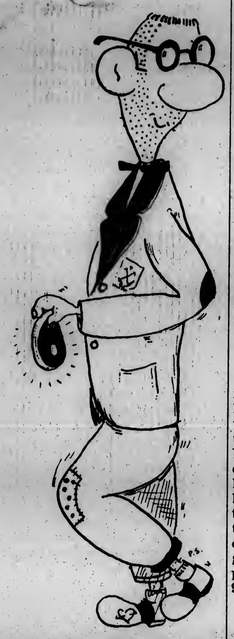
7. "Last but not least, he must not be disturbed in the least if his studies seem to interfere with his college education."

Mendel's Gourmet-Haunt Passes Away:

A Farewell To "The Green Room"

Footsore and hungry Villanovans bid a nostalgic and not-too-reluctant adieu to a "chow hall" that had more memories than seats

By Harry Nash



A dining hall that has brought disillusionment to the campus gourmet and inspiration to the collegiate humorist for some 27 years closes out a storied career of student service this week.

Known popularly by such handles as "The Green Room", the "Chow Hall" and "The Caf" the Mendel Hall eatery unbolts its vats and ovens early next week and moves silently away toward the unaccustomed luxury of Dougherty Hall. With it, alas, go the innumerable memories of many student-years spent standing in line, or planning some dining hall prank, or hurling invectives at some behind-the-counter worker.

Art of Cutting

Standing in line for meals has for many years been one of the loudest student complaints, but that situation has at the same time supplied limitless fodder for VILLANOVAN columnists and cartoonists. There have been laughs for those who stood in line, too, especially in days prior to the advent of law-student-turned-proctor. In those times, cutting in line was a thoroughgoing and noble art, practiced, polished and prized by at least 92% of the student body.

Fourteen Abreast

It was all done very subtly, of course. Students would cut through the line (in those days there was only one course past the food) to deposit books on the shelves and then never reappear. It got so bad that the line just inside the Mendel Hall door became swollen by students about 14 abreast, all of which caused extreme wonderment and chagrin among those Simonpures who had moved three feet in the past hour out in the corridor.

Ice Cream Trade

There were also outlets of scholastic tension once the food line had been finally attained. Purloining an extra ice cream has always been one of the favorite strategems, and its means of execution are many. Only after great decrepancies among the vanilla-chocolate-strawberry stockiles were noted did the "Ice cream lady" determine never to take her eyes from the young innocent before her.

Mucho Color

At various times in past years, collegians, their ice cream appetites apparently sated, set after bigger game—the main courses. The meat and vegetables dishes, as any self-respecting resident knows, are watched over with grim and unrelenting vigilance by that prime philanthropist with white hair and fork-in-hand. These particular collegians got barely back to their tables with extra plates before this Knight-of-the-Pork-Pan, having cleared counter and rail alike with one robust leap, made his heated and indignant appearance, demanding retribution or else.

And so on and on it goes.

There were also the mass pranks while eating. Like the stunt popular five or six years ago, when everybody dunked straw covers in something—indeed, anything—sticky, and then proceeded to shoot same toward the ceiling, which soon became possessed with hundreds of these papery stalactites.

Exceptionally poor meals occasionally stirred up waves of mass protest. Trays were overturned on the tables, with, presumably, only the milk and ice cream salvaged beforehand. Certain foods became hopelessly branded with such monikers as "The Green Death", and "mystery balls" and "nothing sauce", but in spite of this derision, students went about finding new ways to get extra food, and counter workers grew more and more wary, placing less and less trust in objective truth.

"I haven't eaten in three days, Russ. I've been really sick. I NEED that extra milk". All of this with a very haggard look.

Many Strategies

And then there was the fellow who got double milks for four years because he was on a basketball scholarship.

He WAS tall.

The coat and tie rule has been the subject of humor in the past. Several years ago somebody came into the dining hall wearing a tux, and he wasn't on his way to a prom, either. For some reason, the lad's actions were interpreted as having a facetious intent, and he met with some undistinguished end.

Athletes Too

Then there was the athlete who, becoming infuriated at some refusal from behind the counter, proceeded to punch his tormentor full in the nose.

This sort of thing is not at all recommended.

The chow hall has been the scene of many intrusions by outsiders, who always evoke tray-banging and general mayhem. Girls strolling through (this happens very infrequently) turn the old place on its ear. Then there was the Great Dane, vested properly in rep tie, prompted into the hall by students several years ago.

Football players have occasionally gotten in on the fun. There was one who, finding the menu not at all acceptable, brushed all the vegetables from his plate and then hung the piece of steak very neatly upon one of the corner clothes hooks.

The dining hall in recent years has taken on new roles. It has served as a sobering influence on young men returning from S.A.P.A. conventions; it has catered to press conferences and Mother's and Father's Day crowds; and it has become, during election times, a behind-the-scenes headquarters for campaigning intrigues and party-line advertising.

More important, it has continued to supply part of the color and atmosphere that contribute to the enjoyment of college life.

In New York they say: Who goes out to lunch just to eat?

Four years in the Mendel Hall dining hall prompted one student to ask: Who goes to lunch in the Villanova chow hall and really CAN eat?

In spite of this, we bid a warm farewell to "The Green Room". Better times are upon us.



The Cafeteria's Knight-of-the-Pork Pan

I Haven't Eaten in Three Days

Editorial:

New Hall Points Up New Spirit

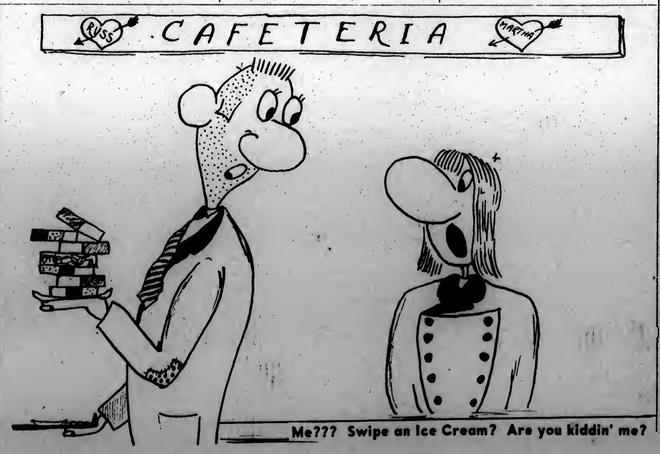
The formal opening of the new student union building, Dougherty Hall, is but another step in Villanova's transition from "small college" to "major university".

In four years the seniors have been here, the physical appearance of Villanova has indeed changed. The class of '56 has seen the erection of Sullivan, the passing of the Barracks, the completion of Dougherty, and, most recently, the ground breaking for the Law School plant.

All these are impressive enough, but beneath the new appearance there lies something which is stronger, more enduring than any building, and something which gives us more cause for pride. This is the Villanova . . irit.

Truly, the faith exhibited in the University today will bring forth a finer Villanova tomorrow.

Let us hope that this spirit will continue to grow.



Hurrah!

Shift To Dougherty Is Imminent

While Villanova's resident students sit home with mom's cooking, the Mendel Hall cafeteria facilities will be moved into Dougherty Hall.

No details about time schedules in the Dougherty cafeteria had been revealed by the administration last week.

The long - awaited opening, delayed by a strike of kitchen installation workers last summer, has been looked forward to by students who have become resigned to snaking lines in the undersized Mendel facilities.

Many students had assumed the Dougherty dining hall would be open when classes convened in September.

The resident dining hall will be open to oncampus students only. The day hop cafeteria, primarily for use of day students will be opened after the vacation.

Seudents have been reminded by administration officials that the new tables and equipment n the dining facilities must be respected.

Replies From Within:

The Villanova Nursing Division: What Improvements Could Be Made?



The University's young women take time out to reflect on the deficiencies and possibilities of their infant division

By JANET CUNNINGHAM

Winding up a series of polls on the various undergraduate divisions of Villanova, the VILLANOVAN presents, this week, the responses of the nurses to the question, "What could be done to improve the nursing division."

MRS. MAX FEIGENBERG, NUTRITIONIST.

Although I am not a nurse, I feel that as a member of the faculty of Villanova's School of Nursing, I have learned to appreciate how much is necessary to the proper education of a nurse, and how well-rounded a person she must be.

I am happy to note that positive steps have been taken to remedy the lack of contact between students in the clinical part of the basic degree program and the University proper.

The fact that all basic degree students, including hospital residents have been cooperating with the graduate nurses in various projects at Villanova has helped to bring the junior students to the campus more often and also, has tended to bring graduates and basic students into closer contact with one another and with the University.

MARY ANN RUBAL, JUNIOR, GRADUATE DIVISION.

In my estimation, there is only one fault in the Nursing Division of Villanova University.

One of the most wonderful things about college is living with and sharing the fun of college life with others who have the same interest. The Nursing School, in its pioneering days, cannot provide the students with a domitory or other provision for group living. The girls are living separately from Philadelphia to Paoli and losing a great deal of relationship with one another.

ANNE DOLENTE, GRADUATE DIVISION.

I think more cultural subjects, such as music appreciation, history, and literature,



Sister Alma
Nursing Director

should be included, if possible Bio-chemistry, for this reason, would be an excellent exchange for both chemistry courses.

As many hospital lectures as possible should be given on campus.

All courses should be given solely to nursing students, with the possible inclusion of medical students.

JOANNE STUCKY, SOPHOMORE.
CHRISTINA KEANE, FRESHMAN.

One of the best things about Villanova's Nursing School is the fact that all the standard practices of other nursing schools are not simply adopted without question. There is constant experimentation within the Division. resulting in constant improvement, and we think this will continue for at least the first five years.

If we could possibly complete some necessary courses in less time, perhaps we could be capped sooner. Since this is what we are striving for, we hope it can be realized.

Most of us feel that we would like all-girl classes, science inclusive.

The Nursery School experience seems to be drawn out, also, and we feel that it could be modified somewhat.

BARBARA WARNER, KATHLEEN, GOWAN, FRESHMEN.

Although we realize that it is impractical at this point in the program, we personally feel that if there were more girls on campus, a much more natural atmosphere, both scholastically and socially, would be effected.

MARGARET BONNER, FRESHMAN.

Since our School of Nursing had its beginning only a short time ago, there are bound to be changes that must be made.

The one big improvement that I, and many other students, would like to see the elimination of summer school, whenever it would be possible.

in the cirriculum, so that the graduate nurse would be a more well-rounded person.

BETTY ANN CURRAN, RITA SHIGO, HELEN DALY, JUNIORS.

We would like to see improvement in the School of Nursing in three respects. First of all, we feel that there should be a closer bond between the Nursing Division and the University administration, which often doesn't seem to understand what the School of Nursing is doing and what it represents.

Secondly, we continue to hope for better understanding of the necessity of the Division of Nursing to Villanova in the other schools of the University- a realization that only Villanova can offer the facilities needed by the collegiate nursing program.

Finally, We would like to see a gradual increase in nursing facilities on campus, so that time spent in the hospital will be able to be devoted entirely to clinical practice.

LUCILLE BELL, SOPHOMORE.

I feel that a few improvements can be made in the Basic Degree Program that would benefit the Division as a whole.

All courses should be given as integrated parts of the Nursing School, so that they will be of more help in Nursing duties.

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

The mounting casulty list resulting from cases of vacation fever will soon disappear for Friday is the big day for public modes of transportation around Villanova. The local book-crackers association is taking a short rest to regroup and grab a few breaths in the ever present battle for survival. During this past phase of college life, the Villanova students has been scrutinized more than ever, and the results seem to be pretty disappointing. Rosemont girls have observed signs of an inferiority complex, and the powers that be seem to hesitate along the lines of recognizing maturity and responsibility. Even the special added attractions around the campus have been nailed by "ruthless" individuals.

The Seniors have been recognized as capable enough to find their way back to campus after Cinderella hour on weekends, but the P&W and Pennsy railroads will continue to limit their wanderings. It is becoming increasingly more difficult to find a place to gather in groups over four to enjoy an evening of fraternity, and state lines may have to be crossed in the future. There is always the opportunity of home for the weekend, but the Midwest is pretty snarled up on Winter weekends . . . so I've heard.

The University's expansion program has given us great rooms to live in, and upon our return Dougherty Hall will be in full swing. The days of Brown Prep and the dinners in the Green Room will be buried forever. In many lines we have managed to expand; however, there is the ever-persistent tendency to remain narrow in some respects. Learning from experience is the hard way, but everyone is sure of Villanova's future position of a great, established, and understanding father to its many sons. As parents have to adjust to the growth and development of their children, so too, a University and its student body.

Now that the Christmas season is upon us, we are able to reveal a few secrets as to the contents of stockings . . . and knee socks . . . hung with care at Villanova.

The seniors will find a deck of 162 cards in their stockings. These may supply a source of entertainment during the remaining days before graduation. They may be matched, burnt, or eaten according to your pleasure. The big item in the grab bag will be a list of Rosemont seniors . . . they will all have cars during their last semester in college.

Juniors will be most concerned with the pleasures to be found in Junior Week, and sophs will be satisfied with the quality point average necessary to get out of their present position. The frosh will find a promise of many free seats to winning home sports events and some 1250 cards to be carried until June of '59.

Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, and Immaculata will find copies of the minutes from the national committee on education promising a larger number of college men in the ensuing years. This will also warm the hearts of Villanova's own claim to fame in the nursing world. Santa may also stuff a few of the Nurses stockings with those intagibles which put degrees both before and after one's name.

The faculty and administration will find the patience and strength to continue in their calling . . . the education of youth. A few gallons of oil for the lamp of knowledge, and a representative share of receptive students will also be found in the faculty stockings. In addition to the publication of their own journalistic efforts, local scholars will also find the latest copy of the Student's Index of Alibis, revised.

As a closing note to 1955 this column wishes all a joyful Christmas season, and a successful year to come.

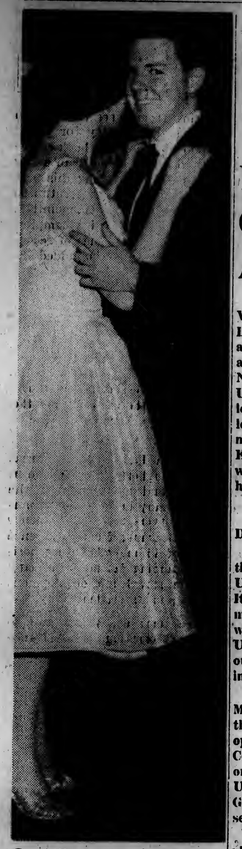
P. S. The freshmen nurses are offering rides to all seniors going in their direction. They have their own cars . . . just like all other responsible people . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS.

WIN A CARTON OF CHESTERFIELDS IN CHESTERFIELD SCORE GUESSING CONTEST

All you have to do is guess the score and high scorers of the Villanova ball game

RULES:

1. Entries must be submitted on the back of a CHESTERFIELD wrapper.
2. Entries must be placed in the appropriate containers in the Pie Shop and Dining Hall.
3. They must be placed in these containers by noon of the day of the game.
4. Entries must include the following:
   Your name and address
   Name of team Villanova vs. Visitors
   No. of Pts. No. of Pts.
   High Scorer (name) High Schorer (name)
5. A carton of Chesterfields will be given to the first two students who come closest to the actual tallies.
6. The cartons of Chesterfields may be picked up in room No. 51 Mendel Hall on the day following the ball game in question.



Guy Milne's Charity Ball Date Pleases Him, It Would Seem



Dr. Quam addresses meeting of ACS last week, speaking on the subject of "Student Research on the Undergraduate Level".

Political Battlefront

United Nations Debate is Rekindled: Three Student Observers Offer Views

Frosh Hits Organization As "Fiasco"

(Ed. Note: In the Nov. 16 VILLANOVAN, freshman J. P. Lynch took exception to an article by Jim Greenlee which appeared in the Nov. 2 VILLANOVAN, on the subject of the United Nations' success.) Following is a reprint of Lynch's letter and an excerpt of source material from HUMAN EVENTS, a periodical upon which Lynch has partially based his convictions).

Lynch's Letter

Dear Sir,

I came across, and read entirely, the naive article on the U. N. by a certain Mr. Greenlee. It was especially disturbing to me when I realized that here was a staff member on the University weekly who spouts out the nauseating, liberal, internationalist "line".

While preparing his article, Mr. Greenlee obviously ignored the legions of Americans who oppose this clearing-house for Communist propaganda. Anyone who dares voice an anti-U. N. view is branded by Mr. Greenlee as an agnostic. I resent this!

The UN is a debacle, a complete fiasco. Worse still, it poses a threat to the United States.

Rather than let Mr. Greenlee's propaganda go unchallenged, lest come unsuspecting students be ensnared by it, I have requested, from the publishers of "HUMAN EVENTS", permission to reprint several of their articles on the U. N. When this permission is received, I will submit these articles, now in my possession, to the VILLANOVAN for publication.

(Signed)
J. P. Lynch

Lynch's Sources

Book Front: The United Nations, writes Chesly Manly in his book The UN Record, published by the Henry Regnery Company of Chicago, is a self-evident failure, and more significantly a menace to the United States. Its promise was a millenium of universal peace, prosperity and happiness. All mankind was to be relieved from fear and want and the crushing burden of armament. Instead, mankind is tormented by an overshadowing menace of war; the United States alone is paying 45 billion dollars a year for armaments and foreign aid. Founded on the principle of collaboration of the great powers, the UN has witnessed the division of the world into hostile camps, bristling with arms and threatening each other with H-bombs. Instead of ending the system of blocs and alliances, it has seen the United States alone undertake responsibility for the

(Continued on Page 12)

Junior Sees Hope In UN's Future

By Gene Donahue

"Gloria in excelsis Deo, et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis."

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will." This is the opening line of the Gloria in the Holy Sacrific of the Mass and the message the angels gave to the shepherds on that first glorious Christmas. Yes, peace to men of good will; but where is that peace today? In the very country in which the Christ-child was born there is now going on a seemingly endless struggle for existence. Even the now dead "Spirit of Geneva" is nothing but an idea in the minds of our statemen, while Russian diplomats gained more ground than they had in the previous eight years.

The True Spirit

As we look over the world situation today we notice nothing of the peace and tranquillity advocated by Christian traditions. Even France, the country termed the "Jewel in the Crown of the Church", is being rocked by an electoral battle that is crippling not only its own efforts toward peace and stability, but also the entire effort of the Western powers to terminate Russian aggression This very situation, the balance of super-powers, the division of the world into two armed camps, is exactly the situation which goes against the true meaning of the Christmas spirit.

A Big Question

The question now arises as to what can be done about these conditions. . .and the answer, for the immediate future, is nothing! But, the reply for coming generations is in world organizations. Nothing has ever been settled definitely by fighting a war except that one nation proves to have more strength at a given time than another. An idea, which is what the Western powers are fighting against, can only be defeated by logic and reasoning, preceeded by an atmosphere of calmness, and no one has ever seen a calm discussion arrived at between belligerents on a battle field.

Steps Toward Tomorrow

Some people continually condemn the United Nations as a waste of time, while others praise is as the ultimate in world organization. Neither of these views is correct, but the latter is much closer to the truth. With as many shortcomings as it has, the United Nations of today is a step toward the family of nations of tomorrow and that family of nations will bring peace . . . "Gloria in excelsis Deo, et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis."

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Senior Firm; Blast Foe's Sources

(ED. Note: .The following is a letter from senior Jim Greenlee in answer to a letter written by freshman J. P. Lynch, who recently criticized a Greenlee article on the United Nations in the VILLANOVA.)

Dear Sir:

I am accused by a J. P. Lynch of "spouting out the nauseating, liberal, internationalistic line" in an article I wrote on the occasion of the tenth occasion of the U. N.

I am not criticizing a VILLANOVAN reader for disagreeing with what I readily admitted in print to be a most controversial organization.

However, in fairness to all concerned, I believe I should point out that Lynch is guilty of gross misinterpretation.

I have never stated that the U.N. is an ideal organization; in fact, I have agreed that many of its decisions have been compromises which were not satisfactory to all concerned.

Despite this, the U. N. is essential and has accomplished a great deal. Were it not for the U.N., we might now be involved in World War III.

Lynch is wrong when he stated that I "ignored legions of Americans" in preparing my article. There are those who do not believe in the U.N. but their numbers do not nearly approximate the "legions" of Lynch's fantasies.

Lynch speaks of the U.N. as a "real threat" to America.

An organization conceived for the purpose of ridding man of his eternal plague—war—is no threat to a peace-loving nation.

The real threat to America comes from those publications which hypocritically condemn everything of potential worth and dub these institutions "dangers to America".

The wolf that preys on the sheep is certainly a serious threat, but is not the shepherd who falsely cries 'wolf' and so frightens the sheep also a threat?

The threat presented by these publications is contained in their regretable seduction of the well-intentioned, impressionable individuals who are unknowingly

(Continued on Page 16)



Buddy Morrow

* * *

Skill, Spirit Noted:

Student Cites Pride In Marching Band's Ascension

By JOE DOMAS

Villanova University has been known in the past for many fine organizations, but one thing it had always lacked was a top notch marching band. The University did have a marching band, but it was far from a first class organization. The music was mediocre and the marching generally left much to be desired. But in the space of a few short years the Villanova marching band has come to stand out as a credit to the University.

That the band of yesteryear did not receive the support it should have was no reflection on itself, the talent was there, but the extra something was missing. The uniforms were dull and colorless, and the formations standard.

A Well Knit Unit

Today through the combined efforts of Father Joseph Burns, band moderator; Bob Schiller, conductor; Walt Gould, marching instructor; and Jack Gilfillan, president, the Villanova marching band is a well knit, high stepping aggregation attired in collegiate style with their blue Villanova blazers, contrasting grey slacks, white hats, and bucks. The members of the band have paid for these uniforms out of their own pockets, another credit to them in their swift rise to prominence.

Original Formations

The band's greatest improvement consists in their original and colorful formations. The ideas of Walt Gould have become a reality through extensive and grueling practice. This practice, in order to insure perfection, consists in long hours of stepping through its formations around the campus and in the stadium. It has become commonplace, that several weeks before a home football game the alarm clock rings loudly and clearly in the early morning for all band members. Practice is held at seven o'clock in the morning, getting the day off to a most early start, and again at a twilight drill which usually terminates after dark in the stadium under the glare of automobile headlights. The boys work hard in order to bring more praise to Villanova

(Continued on Page 16)

"No One Watches the Game," the Kid Said: "They Watch Moran!"

Amiable Jim Moran — Colorful and Dutiful —Makes Like a Referee



Touchdown | Interference | Clipping | Holding

Downey, Cardella ACS Dance Heads

Herb Rammrath, secretary-treasurer of the Villanova Chemical Society, announced that the society's third annual dinner dance will be held April 14 at the Conestoga Mill. Chairmen of the affair are senior chemistry major Cornelius L. Downey, and junior pre-med Vince Cardella.

Music will be provided by a combo to be signed by the Society. Programs and favors will be provided. The ticket donation will be announced at a later date.

Rammrath also announced that the Society's next meeting will be held in January, when Dr. Edward Burke, noted police chemist, will address the society. Earlier this year Dr. Burke, a Villanova graduate, spoke befor a meeting of the Villanova law School Forum.

* * *

The Society heard an address on "Student Research on the Undergraduate Level", by Dr. G. N. Quam, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, last Wednesday night.

Dr. Quam discussed the different types of research and the different attributes that are found in a good research scientist. He mentioned the courses taught by the chemistry department, which develop the students' research ability.

Dr. Quam also brought out the fact that Villanova's research program is on the increase and that the chemistry department faculty, although hampered by a lack of time, have presented 13 research papers since 1946.

A movie from duPont entitled "A Story of Research" was shown following the talk.

WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. 6.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Slacks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.



Villanovans and Johnnies at Wanamakers

Accounting Society Plans Dance for Library's Benefit

A dance for the benefit of purchasing up-to-date accounting books for the Villanova library is being contemplated by the Villanova Accounting Society.

Society president Joseph Mooney is taking the matter up with the Society's moderator Mr. Frank Chorba and Rev. George McLaughlin, Dean of Student Activities.

Tomorrow night's meeting is to be of special interest to the sophomore accounting majors who have been criticized at past meetings for lack of interest in the Society.

Serena, Kovach Named DPE Committee Heads

Co-chairmen of the new committee set up by DPE to aid its members in the selection of courses offered by the C&F department are John Serena and Joe Kovach.

Serena and Kovach will collect data on the value and availability of various courses and pass it on to the membership of the C&F fraternity.

Next VILLANOVAN

The next issue of the VILLANOVAN will appear on January 11. The deadline for feature copy is January 4th. News copy must be submitted by January 5th.

Brady, Garland, Flores:

Law School Moot Court Team Faces Emory Today

LAW SCHOOL

The Bar Association of the City of New York has announced that Villanova Law School will meet Emory University of Georgia in the first round of the National Moot Court Competition. The argument will take place today in New York.

Twenty-two law schools which were successful in regional competition have been entered in the national contest. Among these are Cornell, Yale, Columbia and Chicago.

Arguing from the same brief which they successfully defended in Philadelphia last month will be James Garland, Arthur Flores and Thomas Brady.

During the three days of "sudden death" elimination in New York they will be guest at Bar Association functions and will spend several hours with a Wall Street Law firm.

Band Opens Season At Orphanage

Gershwin, Porter, Anderson and Rodgers and Hammerstein music will be featured when the Villanova Band opens its concert tour with a performance at St. John's Orphanage in February.

Gershwin and Porter will be represented by medlies of their works. The Leroy Anderson selection is "Serenata". An overture from the hit show "Oklahoma" or "South Pacific" will be Rogers and Hammerstein's contribution.

Solos Planned

There will be one or two solos by band members during each concert.

Weekly rehearsals for the tour have begun and band members are reminded to attend regularly by band president Jack Gilfillan.

The "Villanovans" will play jazz selections during intermission. They were very well received last year in this capacity.

Prom Money Ready For Belle Air Ad Hustlers

Easy money for Christmas is being offered Villanovans by Tom McInerney, business manager of the Belle Air.

On a commission basis (20% for new and 10% for renewals), ads may be sold by students.

Ad blanks are available at the yearbook office in Mendel basement.

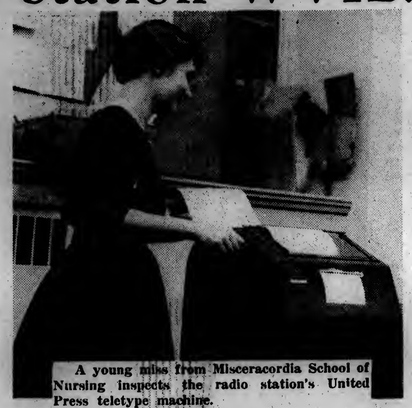
Deadline for completion of the first half of the Belle Air is tomorrow.

Any seniors who have not had their pictures taken by now will not have their pictures in the yearbook. No exceptions will be made to this rule, the editors said.

EASTER,
Nassau style...
Balmoral Club
NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS
is traditional for collegians on a holiday. A lot of ocean swimming, tennis, golf, sun tan and dinner dancing fits into a few days at Balmoral, in a private, congenial Club atmosphere that's different, fun, and just right for a mid-semester vacation.
Special student rates reduced 25% during Easter week.
N. Y. Office: 16 W. 55 St.
JUdson 6-3070

A Photog's Look at a Growing Activity:

Station WVIL: Moving Up On The Dial



A young miss from Misceracordia School of Nursing inspects the radio station's United Press teletype machine.



Pete Quinn and Elaine Heiser ready "Wildcat Safari" while Engineer Bill Kelly smiles in background.



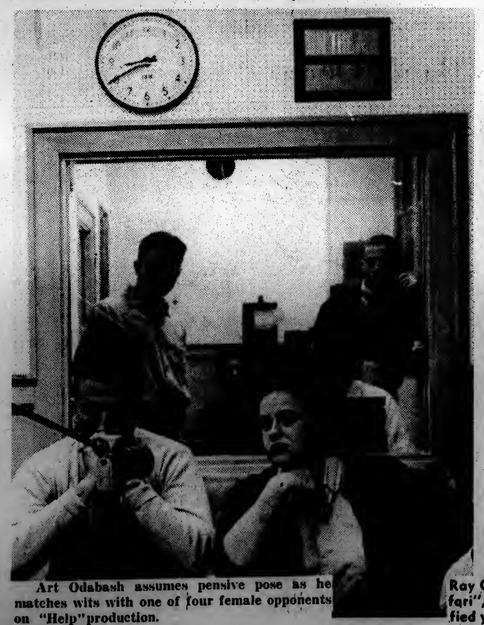
Engineer-librarian Jim McDonald stacks away some records in the station's ever-growing music shelves. Assisting him is a visitor from Miseracordia School of Nursing.



Don Alton
WVIL Station Manager



Jack Morgan in a disc jockey role, utilizing one of the series of studio-rooms in Dougherty Hall.



Art Odabash assumes pensive pose as he matches wits with one of four female opponents on "Help" production.



Ray Clarke, standing left, and Art Odabash, standing, tell about Orphans' Day on "Wildcat Safari", popular weekly production featuring Pete Quinn and Elaine Heiser, at right, unidentified young lady at far left.



Jim Garland, Art Flores and Thomas Brady, representing Villanova's Law School moot court team in national moot court competition beginning today.

At 7:00 in C & F Building:

Tchaikovski O-C Feature Tonight; Twenty Members Enjoy NY Excursion

In Future, Group Meets Tuesdays

The final performance of 1955 for the Opera-Classica Club will take place today at 7 p.m. in room 208, Commerce and Finance building. The featured work will be Tchaikovski's Ballet Suite, Opus 71; Otto Bobrindt will conduct the Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin.

JANUARY PROGRAM

The January meetings will take place on Tuesday evenings, instead of Wednesday, as was the past custom.

The program for January is as follows:

January 3. English and Irish folk music. Orchestral... Morton Gould and the Rochester Pops. The vocal will be done by Dennis Day.

January 10. Giacomo Puccini's "Tosca" with Renata Tebaldi and Giuseppe Campora.

Another Bizet

January 17. Bizet: L'Arlesienne Suites No. 1 and No. 2, with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. And another Bizet; Prelude to four acts from "Carmen," with the orchestra of Stadtische Oper, Berlin.

The club is considering a new meeting day and hour for the second semester in order to provide day-hops with an opportunity to attend the concerts. They would appreciate suggestion for a mutually convenient meeting time.



Renata Tebaldi
Heard by O-C

Renata Tebaldi Heard in Carnegie

Twenty members of the Opera-Classica Club traveled to New York City Monday to attend a recital by Renata Tebaldi in Carnegie Hall.

Miss Tebaldi sang four arie: "Ebben n'andro lontano," from Catalani's LA WALLY, "I Poveri Fiori," from Cilea's ANDRIANA LECOUVREUR, and "Ah!, fors e lui e sempre libera"—from Verdi's LA TRAVIATA.

A Full House

Said Mr. Angeline: "Carnegie Hall was packed, as is usual at Tebaldi perfomances. Most members had not seen Miss Tebaldi in the flesh. We knew her through her justly esteemed operatic recording. She met up with our expectations. Her voice and artistic finesse proved so electrifying that we appeared to be galvanized to our seats.

"Her voice displayed such a wide gamut of tonal quality, dynamics, and emotion that it almost stopped the broadcast. She gave unstintingly of her voice from start to finish. The aria from LA TRAVIATA were done so well, that the audience was energized to applaud louder, longer, and more spontan-

(Continued on Page 15)

BUSINESS WHIRL To Appear After Holiday Recess

The BUSINESS WHIRL will make its first appearance of the school year after the Christmas vacation. The magazine is being printed by the Villanova Press in Galberry research center.

Editor Phil Keane said this issue will contain more pages than the C&F School publication's first edition last spring. He said the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., director of the research center, has been of "great assistance" to the staff.

For
Expert Convenient Attention . . .
THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

More Practices Planned:

J. Padova Named Student Director of VU "Singers"

Jack Padova, senior English major and president of Turf and Tinsel, has been named student conductor of the Villanova Singers.

He will assist Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, who has been director of the club since its formation in September off last year.

Padova, who is also co-director of publicity for the Singers, will coordinate rehearsals scheduled for the four voice sections. He will be aided by Joe Valenti, Nick Rinaldi, Bill Smith and Charlie Brockman.



Jack Padova

More Practices

"More practices are being planned for the different voice sections, and Jack will coordinate these practices in addition to helping Dr. Reuschlein conduct the all-member rehearsals," said president Bob Ford in announcing the appointment.

He will be aided in section practices by Joe Valenti, Nick Rinaldi, Bill Smith and Charlie Brockman, who were designated section leaders.

Ford also announced that membership cards will be issued to all members. This was done in response to a request for the cards made by senior Dick Brothers.

Ties For All

Bob Cassidy reported that all members will receive a uniform blue and white repp tie sometime before their first engagement in January, scheduled for the Philadelphia Alumni Club meeting Jan. 19. The meeting will be held in the Penn-Sherwood Hotel.

Plans for the Choral Festival were revealed. The Festival, set for April 14, will include the singing of seven college glee clubs. Included are the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, St. Joseph's, St. Peter's, Rosemont, Immaculata and Villanova.

It was explained that a concert of this size is attempted in only one other place in the country. All Big Ten colleges meet in Chicago yearly for a joint concert. The program will be highlighted by joint selections from some 550 voices.

Ford stressed that the Festival is being met with considerable interest by the colleges participating. He called on all members to assist publicity co-directors Jim Heffernan and Padova in making the program known on campus.

Business manager Jack Jannucci announced that the Singers' next performance will be over FM stations WFLN Dec. 31 at 10:30 a.m. on the Young Pennsylvanian's Series. The program has already been tape-recorded.

Nurses Aid In Spiritual Celebration

The Nursing Division inaugurated yesterday what it hopes will become a Villanova Nursing School tradition. Described as a spiritual celebration of Christmas, it consisted of carol singing, reading of the Christmas Gospel, and the placing of the Infant in a Creche made by the graduate nurses.

The program was directed by Sister M. Alma R. S. M., the Dean of the Division of Nursing.

The carol singing, led by a choir of undergraduate nurses was directed by sophomore Eileen Sinnot.

Tomorrow afternoon in the Austin Lounge, the graduate nurses will play host to the faculty of the Nursing Division and the undergraduate nurses at an informal party.

Impromptu entertainment will highlight the gathering and refreshments will be served.

Alumni Board

George M. Harris, secretary of the Alumni Association, announced that the second quarterly meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Governors is scheduled for Sunday in the Faculty Conference Room in Mendel Hall.

A report will be made on the amount of contributions given by alumni to the university, Mr. Harris added.





Villanovan and "Johnnie" . . .



Then Wanamaker's . . .



Rep-tied "Johnnie" Eyes Something Interesting . . .



"Johnnies" Get Free Rides at St. John's . . .



And Finally the Charity Ball and Santa . . .

Juniors' Orphanage Projects Successful:

In Four Years, Nothing Quite Like This

Collegians and Kids Enjoy Annual Outing and Party In What Is Perhaps The Most Rewarding Activity Of All

By Bill Jones

Nothing can ever equal Villanova's annual "orphans' week". Last week, midst much confusion and holiday gaiety, groups of Villanovans converged upon St. John's Orphan's Home, and proceeded to be completely overwhelmed by the bright, shiny faces of the jubilant "Johnnies".

Downtown Philadelphia became an orphans' playground. The joyous youngsters happily cavorted 'mongst crowds of Christmas shoppers chasing wistfully after toys, balloons, hot dogs, games, and of course the inevitable, glorious chat with Santa Claus.

Weary But Happy

At the close of the day weary Villanovans with empty wallets, their hearts full of pleasant memories, led the overjoyed orphans back home to await still another "party".

* * *

The boys at St. John's Home certainly had some moments to remember after the Junior Class-sponsored Christmas party last night and the Saturday outing into Philadelphia.

Some 300 Villanovans escorted the "Johnnies" to lunch and a tour through the Christmas-bedecked department stores and toylands before taking in a movie Saturday.

Party and Gifts

And last night Art Odabash, chairman and coordinator of the three-tiered orphans' project and Tim Kennedy and Mike Boruch, co-chairmen in charge of the outing and party distributed gifts to the kids after a couple of skits and a visit from Santa Claus (a 225-pound varsity football tackle named Ron Cherubini).

Thank Workers

Odabash, Boruch and Kennedy have thanked these juniors for their contributions to the porject: Joe Keffer and Dick Mason, ticket chairmen of Saturday night's Charity Ball; Jerry Lee and Bob Strayton, publicity; Ray Clarke, entertainment; Charlie Ross and Jerry Lynch, decoration chairmen for the Charity Ball;

Party committee: Cherubini, Ron Wood, John Lammers, Mike Flynn, Van Injaian, Fran Kane, Don Luzzi, Bob Reynolds, Bill Haley, and Al Griffith;

Ticket committee: John Allen, Tom Scanlon, Jack Kero, Kero, Jack Dunn, Tom Curran, Bill Barton, Leo Kane, Lee Carson, Jack Esposito, John Fusaro, Joe DeGrazia, Bob Donohue, Jack O'Leary, George Browne: Joe Martin, Mike Conway, Don Bancroft, Bernie Saccaro, Hank Adamcyzk, Don Meliado, Bernie Quinn, John Magee, Phil Seetred, Mike Guida and Dick Hamburger.

A Happy Orphan

A six-year-old, freckled-faced lad from St. John's Home will spend Christmas with one of Vilanova's varsity football ends—all because the ballplayer missed the Juniors' Orphan's Outing last year.

Tom Rogers wasn't able to take out an orphan, so he asked the Sisters at the Home to give him a kid to take home for Christmas Day and the day after.

They picked out Tommy O'Brien, who could only flash a bashful smile when he met his six foot, 185-pound friend.

Many Presents

But all traces of shyness had disappeared by Christmas morning, when he dashed into the living room at the Rogers' home in Lansdowne and found under the tree: a complete Hopalong Cassidy outfit, play clothes and a Villanova sweat shirt, among other items.

"It took a crate to carry all the stuff away," said Rogers, a quiet fellow who plans a carreer in the sales field after graduation in June. Rogers plans to take Tommy home again this Christmas.

How did the sandy-haired "Johnnie" react to the big day?

"Like a kid who had never had anything like it before", commented Rogers.

LATEST CAMPUS NEWS IN PICTURES



Finishing touches are applied to the new dining hall.



Mr. Robert Vogeler
Forum Speaker



Villanovans, Dates and Johnnies at Wanamakers

Visit to the Library

Library Paintings

The Villanova University library has announced that it has loaned seven religious paintings to Lit Brothers department store of Philadelphia.

These original painting will be on display in the Lit Brothers windows until Jan. 2. . . . . .

This display is part of the movement to put Christ back in Christmas.

All the paintings were donated to the library by Prince and Princess Droutzkoy, and are scenes of the Nativity.

McVey Gifts

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A. has announced the gift of the John Joseph McVey books to Villanova University.

More Than 60 Years

Mr. McVey died last March 15, at the age of ninety-one, after being a prominent Philadelphia Catholic publisher and bookseller for more than sixty years. He started in the book business in 1877, with the old Philadelpha firm of Smith and English. Ten years later, when that firm was liquidated, Mr. McVey went into business for himself, dealing in old and rare and new books. Later Mr. McVey branched out into publishing, issuing some 35 to 40 titles. He had great success with catechisms, question-and-answer books for pharmaceuticals, and medical board examinations in Pennsylvania and other states, and a series of books describing various physical education apparatus. Mr. McVey retired in 1942.

Many Gifts

The collection receiver by Villanova includes all the books published by Mr. McVey, his catalogues, personal library and items of special interest to Catholics of Philadephia. Included in the items in the collection are the original plates for the monumental history of the Catholic church in the United States, by John Gilmary Shea, material pertaining to the Hibernia volunteer fire company, an etching of the Death of the Virgin by Rembrandt and old coins and paper money from the beginning of the last century.

Also included are three Audubon prints, the gift of Mr. McVey's sister, Elizabeth.

Book Suggestions

The Villanova library contains many of the top books published in 1955. The library has announced that it has, for the use of the students, the following books:

JOHN CARROLL of BALTIMORE, by **Annabelle M. Melville.** A portrayal of America's first bishop.

THE LIFE of JOHN J. KEANE, by **Patrick Henry Ahern.** A scholarly study of the first rector of Catholic University,

WATERFRONT PRIEST, by **Allen Raymond.** The fight made by Father John Corridan, S.J, to clean up New York's corrupt waterfront.

RED SHOES FOR NANCY, by **Marguerite Hamilton.** The story of disease as a blessing, touchingly told.

MATT TALBOT and HIS TIMES, by **Mary Purcell.** A stirring story of a man who turned from alcoholism to a successful persuit of sanctity.

TWO PORTRAITS of ST. THERESE of LISIEUX, by **Etienne Robo.** The clearing away of many myths so that reality may shine forth.

THE SCHOLAR and the CROSS, by **Hilda Greaf.** The story of Edith Stein, a Jewish girl turned Catholic who became a Carmelite Nun and was killed in a German concentration camp.

HILAIRE BELLOC, by **J. B. Morton.** A stimulating sketch of Belloc's life.

THE DAY LINCOLN WAS SHOT, by **Jim Bishop.** The events of good Friday 1865, from Lincoln's arising to his death.

STRANGER IN SPAIN, by **H. V. Morton.** A travel book. the story of an unknown Spain.

A RETREAT FOR LAY PEOPLE, by **Ronald Knox.** A look at spiritual problem and opportunities, by an informed, kind, and witty expert.

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND, by **Thomas Merton.** Never easy going, this repays the work the reader must put in it.

MARRIAGE: A MEDICAL AND SACRAMENTAL STUDY, by **John Ryan M.D.** and **Alan Kennan O.F.M.** Practical discussions of marriage.

NFCCS Short Story Contest Is Announced

His name in print and $300 could be the reward for an amateur writer at Villanova in the short story contest being sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students in conjunction with the national Catholic magazine, the SIGN.

The National Literary Commission of the NFCCS offers publication of the best short story submitted to the SIGN in addition to a $300 prize.

All entries must be postmarked by midnight Feb. 15, 1956. Entries should be sent to NFCCS, National Literary Commission, Marygrove College, Detroit 21, Mich.

Contest Rules

Each story must be at least 2,500 words and not more than 4,500 words in length. The contestants' name, address and college must appear in the upper right hand corner of the first page of the manuscript.

No more than three entries may be sumitted by any one person. Each contestant must be an undergraduate.

Manuscripts must be typewritten, double spaced and on one side of 8½x11 inch paper. No manuscript will be returned unless accompaned by a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold the unfolded manuscript.

No manuscript that has been published is eligible.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages

THE MIND OF PIUS XII edited by **Robert C. Pollock.** Brief excerpts from the Holy Father's utterances on a vast variety of topics.

44 IRISH SHORT STORIES edited by **Devin A. Garrity.** A feast of drama, pathos and comedy.

Editor Harris Announces:

VILLANOVA ALUMNUS Mailed Before Christmas

The VILLANOVAN ALUMNUS will be in the mail before Christmas, George Harris, ALUMNUS editor, announced last week. The magazine will continue the format which was first employed in the November issue, Mr. Harris continued.

The new format stresses light, easy-to-read pages and more complete coverage of both alumni and campus activities. The cover, also revised, now has a full-cover picture.

Varied Contents

Mr. Harris, who is also secretary of the Board of Governors of the General Alumni Association, said that this issue includes: 1.) the traditional Christmas message by Villanova's president, Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., 2.) a feature by Rev. Charles McFadden, O. S. A. of the Philosophy Department, "Coexistence with Communism", 3.) a report by Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A., university registrar, 4.) a resume of intramural activity, and 5.) a feature on the Villanova Singers. The Singers also provide the subject for the cover.

What You'll Find Inside

Page 2: Editorials, Feature and Campus Life by Cartoon
Page 3: Peering, Letters to the Editor and a Feature
Page 4: Nomad Newsman, PUBlicity Speaking and the Porfessorial Roundup
Page 5: A Farewell to the Greenroom
Page 6: Nursing Poll Feature, Strictly Opinion and News
Page 7: United Nations Feature and News
Pages 8, 10, 12: News
Pages 9, 11: Full Pages of Pictures
Pages 13, 14: Sports
Page 15: Continuations and Miscellaneous
Page 16: Club Notes and Miscellaneous

The cover shows the Singers standing in front of the snow-covered entrance of Mendel Hall, wearing cassocks and surplices and singing Christmas hymns.

Lynch's Sources

(Continued from Page 7)

defense of 50 nations through alliances and military aid agreements outside the UN, all aimed at theats of aggression by a senior UN partner. The United States alone has army, navy and air force units at 950 bases and stations overseas. Since the UN was founded, the Communists have expanded their slave empire from 200,000,000 to 850,000,000, one-third of the human race.

The United States was involved in the Korean war and prevented from winning it by the United Nations. Mr. Manly reveals that Communist China was advised before it entered the war that its own territory would be immune from attack; that pressure by America's appeasement-minded UN allies resulted in the dismissal of General MacArthur, the rejection of opportunities to defeat the Communists, and the acceptance of an armistice substantially on the enemy's terms.

The vaunted moral authority of the UN is a myth, the author continues, attested by its failure to condemn Communist Russia, admittedly the master aggressor in Korea. The United States is unable to mobilize the moral authority of the UN because it supports British and French imperialism in the cold war, driving the uncommitted half of the world's population into neutralism. In all East-West disputes in the UN, a dozen nations with the combined population of 600,000,000 either vote with the Communists or abstain, thus refusing to support the United States.

Finally, Mr. Manly points out, the UN, of which Alger Hiss was the chief architest, is an instrument of subversion. Revolutionists, construing its charter as a self-executing treaty, are using it in a campaign to subvert our national independence and individual liberties and to force the United States to spend itself into socialism for the promotion of socialism in the whole non-Communist world. Therefore, Mr. Manly concludes, the United States

(Continued on Page)



Don McComb, Villanova's outstanding team captain during the past football season, is congratulated by Joe Sanborn, Philadelphia Alumni Club President, as he receives the Most Valuable Player Award at a recent football banquet in the Penn Sherwood Hotel. Coach Frank Reagan looks on.

St. Francis and Niagara Lose to Rugged Villanova

McComb, Barry Recipients of Alumni Awards

Don McComb, Villanova's star end and team captain, was awarded the National Alumni Association Award for being the most valuable player on Villanova's football team during the past season. The award was presented by line coach Eddie Michaels, at the annual football banquet, held in the Penn Sherwood Hotel Dec. 5.

Besides being rated as the most valuable player on the team, McComb also received another award, the Martin J. McLaughlin Award, for his team captain position on the squad. Mike Barry, a senior tackle, was recipient of the Cyril J. Burke award for most consistent player on the Villanova Club at Philadelphia's 34th annual affair.

Principal speaker was M. C. A. (Rip) Engle, head coach at Penn State. Engle spoke on the benefits of athletics to the youth today and stressed participation in athletics.

Villanova in Dixie Classic

Villanova's varsity basketball team will play on two different occasions during the Christmas Holidays.

On December 17th, the Wildcats take on Duke in the night cap of a Palestra doubleheader. Then, after Christmas, the team travels down to North Carolina to compete in the Dixie Classic. The dates for that Holiday tournament are December 29, 30, and 31.

Also competing in the Dixie Classic will be: North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, Wake Forest, Minnesota, Wyoming, and Oregon State.

Powers, Weissman, Cirino Outstanding For Wildcats



Jack Weissman

By BOB MULCAHY

The 1955 edition of the Villanova basketball team rolled to its second and third straight victories, defeating St. Francis, 100-77, and Niagara, 82-70, last week in the Palestra.

Displaying aggressiveness, hustle, and tremendous team play, the Wildcats didn't look at all like the team pre-season forecasters picked to win only one out of fourteen big games.

Niagara, which came into the Palestra boasting victories over Fordham and Toledo, could only hold the Wildcats even for a half. A ten point spurt by the Mainliners midway through the first half erased a nine point lead by the Purple Eagles and the 'Cats led 40-38 at halftime.

Cirino, Weissman Set Pace

Led by the play of senior John Cirino and Jack Weissman the home team broke the game wide open in the second half, leading by 22 points at one time. Cirino made a phenomenal eight for nine from the floor and held Niagara's All-American candidate Tom Hemans to two field goals.

Weissman contributed 24 points to lead the scoring parade followed by Cirino and Bob Powers with 16 and Captain Jim Smith with 14.

In romping over St. Francis of Loretto last Wednesday Villanova led from the opening tap and was never pressed. Spearheaded by the play of Powers, who scored 27 points, and Al Griffith the Wildcats reached the century mark and came within five points of tying the Palestra record.

St. Francis, playing for the first time in five years without Maurice Stokes, could only put on one sustained rally near the end of the first half which closed the Villanova lead to only ten points, 55-45.

In both victories the Wildcats exhibited a well-rounded, smooth team which makes up for a lack of height by hustle. An outstanding example is Allen Griffith. Although he is the smallest man on the starting five at 5' 11", "Grif" leads the team in rebounding with a total of 36 in three games.

Impressive in reserve roles were sophomore Jack Kelly and veteran senior Milligan. Kelly, playing only about half of the St. Francis game, was second in the number of rebounds captured.

Mermen Set 3 Marks In Practice Meet

Last Friday the Union College swimming squad invaded the Villanova pool to meet the Wildcat mermen in a practice meet. Fine performances dominated the meet as three pool records were eclipsed.

Don Couig led the way by splashing to victory in the two hundred yard individual medley in record time. The three hundred yard medley relay mark also fell with Couig, Larry Palacio, and Mike Klesius nosing out the Union trio. The third record was set in the four hundred yard freestyle relay with Bob Duffy, Den Rinkacs and Couig swimming.

Villanova continued with victories: in the diving event by Mke Rafferty, the two hundred yard breaststroke by Lou Pinto, and the two hundred yard backstroke by Jerry Schivey.

Union, which came with a nine won and one lost record, left with victories in the fifty yard, one hundred yard, 220 yard, and the 440 yard individual medleys. Bill O'Neil, Bill Belius, and Bob Bartner lead the central New York team to their victories.

Freshman Beat Brown Prep, West Catholic to Remain Undefeated

By HANK NICHOLS

The Villanova "baby" Wildcats extended their unbeaten string of basketball wins to four last week with victories over Brown Prep, 68-66, and the West Chester Freshmen, 86-79. Both games were played in Villanova's fieldhouse.

Brown Game Close

The Brown Prep game proved to be a toughie for the Wildcat yearlings as they needed two clutch baskets by Gene Opella in the last minutes of play to come out on top.

Joe Ryan led the scorers for both teams with 25 points and also played an outstanding floor game, while Opella and Harrison did yeoman work off the boards for the Wildkittens.

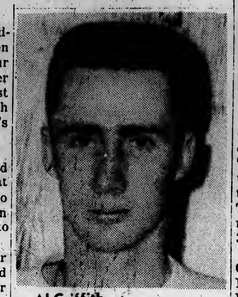
Rally Beats West Chester

After losing a three point halftime lead, 36-33, the Frosh had to come from behind to beat West Chester.

Once again it was the red headed flash from St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, Joe Ryan, who led the Wildkittens to victory. With West Chester leading 55-44, Ryan took charge. He led the 'Kittens in an amazing fast break attack that blew the ball game wide open.

With Opella and Harrison doing the rebounding, and Ryan either scoring or feeding off for a bucket, the 'Kittens spurted and tied the game at 67-67. Ryan hit a jump shop and Opella and Harrison started to hit from underneath as the 'Kittens pulled away from the deadlock and finally won, 86-79.

Ryan hit on an assortment of shots for 26 points and Harrison scored 20 points, mostly on tipins and drives, to lead the 'Kittens pointmakers. Individual honors went to Mack Kingsmore of West Chester, however, as he used a deadly jump shot to account for most of his 28 points.



Al Griffith
. . . best rebounder

Third Year on Varsity:

Scoring, Rebounding Cirino Assets

By BOB FORD

When Al Severance first saw big John Cirino perform on the basketball court three years ago, he knew that in the 6' 5" freshman he had a scorer and a rebounder of high potential. The Judge wan't wrong.

Today Cirino is one of the steadiest performers on the Villanova squad. In game after game he can be counted on for double-figure performances in the scoring column and in rebounds.

It was his efforts which were responsible for stunning victories last year over Fordham and North Carolina State. Against Fordham he tallied some 20 points to be high scorer for the evening, but he pulled rebound after rebound away from Ed Conlin. And it was this rebounding which resulted in a Wildcat victory. He continually pulled the ball away from taller



John Cirino

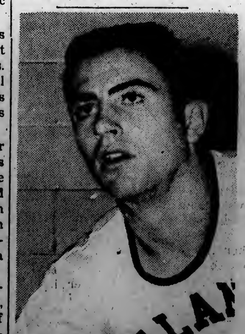
opponents in the State game, then added vital taps and one-handed pushes from the foul line for another victory.

John is a New York product. Born in the City, he later moved to Malverne, Long Island. At Malverne he participated in football and basketball and was captain of the basketball team and Long Island All-Scholastic in his senior year.

About this year, John feels that people are due for "a lot of surprises" from the Cats. He expects that the team will "win a lot of big ones". He is particularly hopeful of chances in the City league.

Cino is a marketing major with a C-plus average. He was recently elected secretary of the Varsity Club, which he joined after his sophomore season. In addition, he has participated in the activities of Delta Pi Epsilon, the Spanish Club and Sigma Alpha Pi Alpha.

After graduation John foresees service in the Army, "inevitable", and a possibility of AAU basketball, but is undecided beyond that point.



Bobby Powers

Fallon Main Threat:

Villanova Meets St. Joe's Tonight In Opening Game of City Series

By JOHN CURTIN



Al Griffith, surrounded by the entire St. Francis team, goes high in the air to pull down a rebound. "Grif", only 5-11, is Villanova's best rebounder so far this season. Villanova won the game, 100-77, which was played at the Palestra last Wednesday

The Philadelphia City Series, a five-way battle for supremacy in the Philadelphia area, will be inaguarated tonight when the Villanova Wildcats tangle with the St. Joseph Hawks in the Palestra. This will be the first meeting between the teams since 1939 when Villanova won, 36-18. The Blue and White cagers are ahead in the 13 meeting of the two squads, 11 wins to 2.

Ever since its opening game when it knocked off highly-rated Fordham, St. Joe's has been gaining recognition as the team to beat in this year's round robin tournament. The Hawks have the height and scoring punch to pose a threat to any team.

Have Height

Mike Fallon, team captain and last year's scoring leader with 374 points, will probably be the toughest man for the Villanova hoopsters to check. Bill Lynch (6'6"), the biggest man on the Hawk team, Kurt Engelbert (6'5"), rated especially deadly under the basket, Dan Dougherty, one of the better defensive players in the city, Ray Radziszewski, who has turned into a consistent scorer this season, and Joe Ceremsak, a top offensive player on last year's team, will all be a threat to the White and Blue.

Strong Reserve Power

Beside these men, St. Joe's also has strong reserve power on the bench, which has figured prominently in at least one victory this season.

Coach Al Severance will most likely go into the contest with a starting five consisting of Captain Jimmy Smith, Johnny Cirino, Al Griffith, Bob Powers, and Jack Weissman. Jack Kelly and Marty Milligan are two reserves who are certain to see some action. The 'Cats will use fast, possession ball to offset the height of the Hawks and rely on Smith, Cirino, and Kelly to bring down their share of rebounds.

The game, which will be televised by WPFH (channel 12) of Wilmington, Del., will get under way at 9:30, following the preliminary battle between LaSalle and Lafayette.

Ex-LaSalle Star Named Assistant Track Coach

This week the Villanova University Track Team is working under the guidance of a new assistant coach, Mr. James Tuppeny.

"Mr. T", as he is called by his prodigies began his brilliant track career at West Catholic High School in Philadelphia where he specialized in the pole-vault.

Went To LaSalle

Upon reelase from the navy after the war, the tall, lean athlete entered La Salle College and continued his track career. While there, he brought home many championship ribbons and trophies. During his last year at La Salle, Tuppeny set several pole-vaulting records.

Tuppeny began his coaching career at Malvern Prep School. While coaching at Malvern he turned out several great track teams as well as many present college stars. His greatest coaching accomplishment was when his Malvern teams won the Inter-Academic League section of the Inquirer Track Meet two years in succession.

The new coach is well known in this area for his excellent officiating of local high school basketball games.

At the present time Tuppeny is a Social Studies teacher at Haverford High School. He lives in Sharon Hill with his wife and family.



James Tuppeny



Jim Smith
Villanova's Basketball Captain

Flyweights Win Intramural Grid Championship

Intramural football competition came to an end last Tuesday afternoon when the Flyweights defeated the Burrs, 2-0, at Austin Field on a safety with less than one minute left to play in the game.

Led by a strong defensive line, including Don Bragg Walt Punke, John Esposito, Jim Holzinger, and Chet Zeigler, the Flyweights held the smaller Burrs to one first down during the game. The Flyweights picked up four first downs during the contest.

Inzitari Paces Offense

Offensively, the Flyweights also dominated the game. The aerial attack spurred by quarterback Joe Inzitari was almost completely responsible for the winners' total yardage. Also adding to offensive push was halfback and team captain, Jack Kero and halfback Don Kelly. The most outstanding game was played by Fred Onorato and Joe Inzitari, however.

Other stalwarts in the Flyweights offensive and defensive machine were John Allen, Tony DeAngelus, Ray Clarke, Bill Farrell, and Art Odabash.

SPORTS CHATTER

Ulcers, Swamis, and Villanova

By BOB STRAYTON

Alex G. Severance has been having recurring attacks of anxiety for the past nineteen years. During those years, the affable Tredyffrin Township magistrate has acted as the master tactician for nineteen Villanova varsity basketbal teams. The recurring attacks of anxiety, naturally, have been caused by the shortcomings of nineteen of those basketball teams. And perhaps, previous to this season, his anxiety was approaching the ulcer stage.

The prevalent consensus of the crystal-ball strategists before the 1955-56 basketball season indicated the season to be one of dire consequences for the Villanova team's prodigies. That the loss of Schafer and Devine would prove disastrous to Jimmy Smith's charges during the current year was the patent belief of all the pre-season swamis. Lack of height, no control over the boards, and numerous other excuses were offered as reparation for what certainly would be a none-too-productive season. Reading those demoralizing epithets, the ulcerated condtion of the Chester barrister's interior understanding became aggravated. Here he was, tending a flock of basketball players already predestined for obscurity.

And Did They Fool The Swamis

And yet, he and his 1955-56 edition of the basketball Wildcats have fooled everyone. To date, the team has played three games. To date, the team has won three games. Perhaps three games isn't much on which to base the outcome of a season, but they certainly are a more concrete basis for judgment than is a crystal ball.

The evident lack of height on the Villanova team is a physical problem which no one can deny. However, a starting team consisting of Jimmy Smith, standing a full six feet-two inches, Allen Griffith, possessing a five-eleven stature, John Cirino, the team's tallest, at six-four, Jack Weissman, who is almost six-three, and Bobby Powers, with a formidable six-two frame, have completely out-rebounded the likes of Tom Hemans (6-7), Alex "Boo" Ellis (6-6), Jim McClellant (6-6), Bob Watro (6-5), and numerous other court giants. As a matter of fact, Villanova has had better, or comparable, luck off the boards, as a team, than any of its opponents.

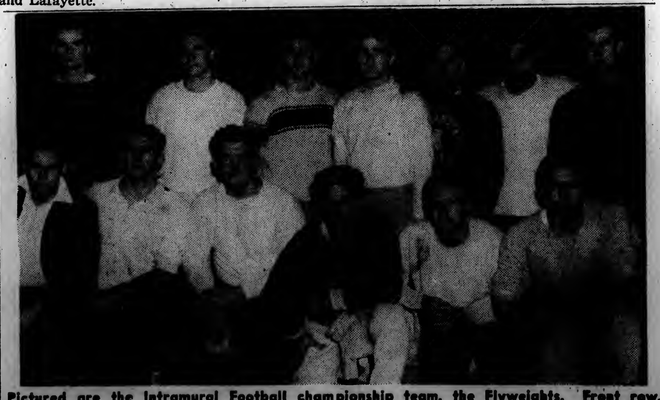
Five Schafers And You Can't Miss

But rebounding is just one of the important factors. To win, a team must score. Assuming that Schafer was the only scorer on the team, his loss meant the loss of a point-producing machine in the analysis accorded the team before the season began. But the current team has five Bobby Schafers. The squad is averaging slightly better than 87 points per contest, and has hit 100 points once in the infant season. Every man on the starting five, and a few of the reserves, have found themselves in double figures at least once. Also, in each game, there has been a different high scorer, and, in each case, the high scorer has had twenty points or better. Against King's, Smitty hit for 20 even; Bobby Powers holds the season's high with 27 against the Frankies; last Saturday, "Wonder" Weissman recorded 24 versus Niagara. The team can score.

With An Assist From Mercury

And now, with a great deal of delight, we come to the "stronger" points of this year's squad. Mercurial aptitude must have rubbed off onto the sneaks of the Wildcat journeymen, because when they wander up and down the court, it is with a high degree of speed. Another relishing thought is the alacrity which the team possesses in moving the ball. Passes, which must be difficult for the intended receiver to see, appear as somewhat of an accurately placed blur to the average Field House or Palestra spectator. Again, there isn't anyone in Blue and White satin shorts who can't dribble, drive and fake to a creditable degree. Defensively, the team's showing in the King's College game was enough to make a Wildcat fan burst into tears from sheer despair. But, my, how the team did change in the last two games! It is suggested to all future opponents of Villanova '55-56, therefore, to keep their passes on the court short, fast, accurate, and to a minimum, else some quickhanded Mainliner abscond with them,

(Continued on Page 15)



Pictured are the Intramural Football championship team, the Flyweights. Front row, left to right: Art Odabash, Ray Clarke, John Esposito, Chet Zegler, Bill Farrell, and Walt Punke; back row: John Allen, Don Kelly, Joe Inzitari, Jack Kero, Duke Conte, Fred Onorato, and Jim Holzinger.

Fr. Krupa's Troupe

(Continued from Page 1)

successful "Caine Mutiny Court Martial".

Tryouts for parts will be held by Father Krupa during the first week of school in Jan. from the 3rd through the 6th. There are 30 roles to be filled, involving one of the largest casts Belle Masque has ever presented. Anyone interested in trying out should attend the first meeting Jan. 3 in 101 C & F building, 7:30 p.m.

Co-eds Needed

Co-eds are urged to turn out for auditions also. Publicity and business workers should also be present at the meeting.

Holiday all the Way



More fun on the train...and the gang's all here

Got plans for a grand holiday? Then don't let 'em be ruined by traffic jams or foul-weather delays. Get your homeward bound friends together and make it a holiday all the way . . . *by train!* It's tops in transportation . . . comfortable, roomy and so *dependable*, with refreshments and delicious meals en route!

Save 25% or More

Stretch your allowance by traveling back home with two or more friends on group coach tickets.* On most trips of 100 miles or more, you *each* save 25% of the usual round-trip rate. Better still, round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together, and you each save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

*Except on local travel between New York, Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

See your travel or ticket agent NOW! Ask about these big money saving plans!

EASTERN RAILROADS

Forum Heartened

(Continued from Page 1)

remarked that Mr. Vogeler spoke in such a natural manner that it appeared that he was reciting his story for the first time.

The graduate of MIT has lectured in more than 500 cities since his release in April 1951.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bruderle explained that next year a full schedule of lectures will be set up before the fall academic semester opens. This year the speakers are being chosen before each lecture, he said.

"Year in Review"

(Continued from Page 1)

ball rallies, selections by the Villanova Singers and excedpts from the lecture of Robert Vaogeler at the Villanova Forum.

On the humorous side, Charles Brockman and Joe Redmond will present their impression of the replacement of that old Villanova institution — the Fie Shoppe — by the new facilities for day-hops in Dougherty Hall.

This show, the first of its kind undertaken by WVIL, is the result of almost two months work by Kelly and his department members.

The show itself will be an example of another highlight of this school-year as it will adequately reflect the more efficient and modern equipment acquired by WVIL this fall and will emanate from the station's new studios in Dougherty Hall.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Patron List Drive On

(Continued from Page 1)

Notre Dame, Princeton and Cornell.

Record Hits

Morrow and his group have found time in between to record such hits as "Night Train", "Greyhound," "Stairway to the Stars," "Mr. Sandman" and "On the Alamo".

Before his gradual rise to the top and his big break which came in April 1953, Morrow has taken his "big beat" on a nation-wide tour. Playing dates were scarce until the records began catching the ears of the disc buying public and a string of ten dates at the Hollywood Palladium in April 1953.

But Morrow kept lugging his trombone and leading his bandsmen along the trail of one-night stands while expenses—even Morrow's own food allowance—were slashed to the bare essentials.

Renata Tebaldi

(Continued from Page 10)

eously than they do for other guest artists. We look forward to seeing and hearing her again Jan. 2 in Philadelphia where she will appear in the title role of Puccini's Tosca."

The Bell Telephone Orchestra under the baton of Donald Vorlices also performed "Dance of the Comedians" from Smetana's "BARTERED BRIDE" and Pagaini's "Perpetual Motion".

Merry Christmas

WVIL SCHEDULE

7:30- 8:30 a.m.—Yawn Patrol
8:30- 6:00 p.m.—Continuous Music
6:00- 6:30 p.m.—Record Rendezvous
6:30- 7:00 p.m.—Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 7:30 p.m.—Visiting Girls' Schools
7:30- 8:00 p.m.—Special Music Shows
8:00- 8:15 p.m.—LUCKY STRIKE NEWS PROGRAM
8:15-8:30 p.m.—Memory Lane
8:30- 9:00 p.m.—Production Shows
9:00-10:00 p.m.—Wet Wax Works
10:00-10:15 p.m.—LUCKY STRIKE SPORTS SHOW
10:15-10:45 p.m.—Concert Work Shop
10:45-11:00 p.m.—OLD GOLD "FILTER KING" SHOW

SPORTS CHATTER

Ulcers, Swamis, and Villanova

By BOB STRAYTON

(Continued from Page 14)

as happened on so many occasions during the Wildcats last two performances.

Were there space in this discourse, a great deal more could be said for this season's Villanova club. But, to sum it all up in the words of a recently overheard comment:

"Villanova lost a star, but found a ball team."

Mr. Severance, forget your ulcers for another year.

THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER

All the pleasure comes thru

...THE TASTE IS GREAT!





All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier ...the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste . . . and the taste is great!

©A.T.CO.

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Campus News

IRS

Last night the I.R.S. entertained its second speaker of the year. Mr. Howard Johnson, editor of CURRENT GERMANY and formerly with the U.S. State Dept. in Washington, spoke on "U.S. Foreign Policy with Relation to Germany." The meeting was an immense success, and marked a precedent for future joint meetings with I.C.G.

Mr. Johnson, who is also in charge of the Residential Seminars on World Affairs, pointed out many interesting highlights of our present policy concerning Germany.

Plans were discussed concerning a regional meeting to be held at Mount Hollyoke College in Mass., as well as the national conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs which is to be held in Philadelphia during April. The Villanova I.R.S. will play an important part in the success of this Spring convention.

ACCOUNTING SOCIAL

Professor Leo A. Schaefer, a teacher at Villanova for over thirty years, and present head of the accounting department, and his wife recently held a social for the members of the Accounting Society and their wives, at Mr. and Mrs. Shaefers' home at 615 Hazelwood Road, in Ardmore.

FACULTY FETE

The Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University president, introduced the new members of the faculty at the Annual Faculty Banquet, held last night in the Field House.

The Banquet, whose purpose is to bring together faculty and and administration during the Christmas season, was followed by a concert given by the Villanova Singers.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

WVIL Unit Will Air Ball Game

WVIL's mobile unit will broadcast tonight's Villanova-Niagara basketball game back to campus from the Palestra. Broadcast time is 9:25 p. m.

Ed Shea will do the play-by-play with Jim Judge handling the color.

Lynch's Sources

Continued from Page12)

should adopt the Bricker amendment to protect American liberties from UN treaty proposals, but he stresses that the perils inherent in the UN Charter can be averted only by with-conditions.

Chesly Manly has been in newspaper work since his graduation from the University of Missouri, and has been with the Chicago Tribune since 1929. For some years he was assigned to the Washington Bureau of the Tribune, where he covered the great debates on Roosevelts's court-packing scheme and war policies. After three years in the Army Air Forces in World War II, he was assigned to the United Nations as special Tribune correspondent, a post he held for eight years.

Student Cites Pride

(Continued from Page 7)

University, a feat they accomplished last October eighth in Fenway Park, Boston before a national television audience with their snappy marching and smart dress.

In Just A Few Years

Thus in a few short years, a somewhat ragged and disunited outfit has been trasformed into an organized, compact unit that all Villanova can be proud of. These results have been extremely gratifying, and the band certainly deserves to be dubbed, "The Greatest Little Marching Band in the East."

Political Battlefront:

(Continued from Page 7)

being lured to the miserable cause of the "shepherd"

The publications HUMAN EVENTS which Lynch apparently not only relies on to be an authority an the U.N. but evidently the voice of these "Legions of Americans" is an insignificant script which has never exceeded eight pages and has changed offices four times in the past nine years. There is no library in Pennsylvania which is currently subscribing to it.

From its conception HUMAN EVENTS has consistantly critized American policy but always because of the dangers to the welfare of America itself.

In 1944 in a one page supplement entitled "Not Merely Gossip", it censored the Marines and Air Force, at a time when it was necessary for American morale to be high, for committing atrocities in the Pacific.

In 1946, it chastised the State Department for regarding Juan Peron as a dictator.

In 1948, it critized the American press for not sympathizing with Whitaker Chambers, a confessed communist who had plotted revolution against the U.S. and had admittedly perjured himself many times.

Since Dumbarton Oaks, HUMAN EVENTS has constantly critized every movement of the U.N.

This is not the voice of "legions of Americans", it is an insufficient magazine for undiscerning readers.

Sincerely,
Jim Greenlee

Collegiate Whirl

AUSTIN, TEXAS - (ACP) - A freshman at the University of Texas became a little more homesick when he opened his first letter from home and found that his folks had mailed two sheets of blank paper by mistake.

* * * * * * *

AUSTIN, TEXAS - (ACP) - The Orange Jackets, a University of Texas service organization, has come up with an idea that others might do well to follow. It has set up two booths on the university campus staffed with members who aid freshman and transfer students in locating buildings and classrooms. The Orange Jackets is an organization made up of outstanding sophomore and junior girls.

* * * * * * *

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. - (ACP) - This comes via the pages of the Oklahoma Daily:

The Tallahassee board of realtors has asked brokers to stop putting for sale signs on houses they're handling. The signs, the board said, lessen confidence in property values and give visitors the impression the city isn't a very desirable place in which to live.

Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today-

Enjoy a Cool Mildness never possible before!



Chesterfield
BEST FOR YOU!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Editorials, Columns, Cartoons, Features, Picture Spreads, Pages 2-3-4-5-8-9-10

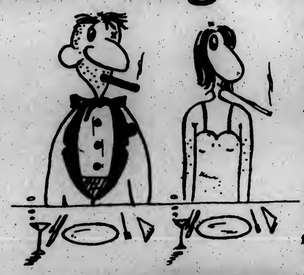
Villanovan

News of Clubs, Sports, Faculty, Fraternities, Class, Administration, Pgs. 6-7-11-12-13-14-15-16

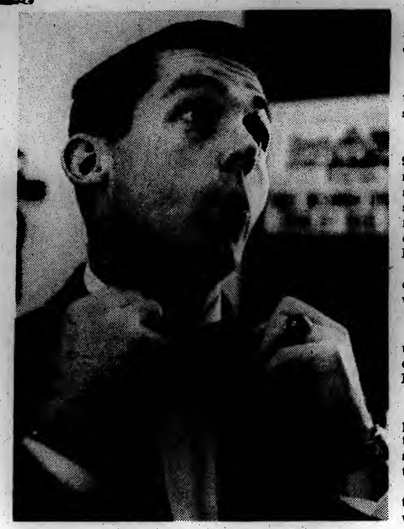
Vol. 31—No. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. January 11, 1956

Class of 1956 Braced For Final 'Big Weekend' Fling

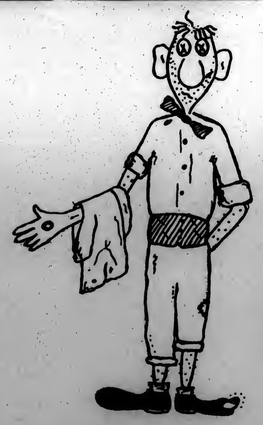












To better appreciate Phil Seefried's cartooning it is suggested that you view the drawings in a clockwise sequence beginning with the young fellow at lower left, and proceeding through the prom, a picnic (?), the dinner dance, ending with the destitute, bewildered fellow at lower right. The real life revelers anticipating the weekend is one Richard Benton Fitzpatrick, of the Class of 1956.

Prom, Dinner Dance Set For Friday and Saturday Nights; Large Turnouts Anticipated

By TOM SMITH

From the first strains of Morrow music Friday night till the wee hours of Sunday morning, members of the Class of 1956 will be out to make their last big social weekend the most memorable.

Chairmen of the prom and dinner dance expect good turnouts for both events. Tickets ($6) for the prom will be on sale through Friday. Sale of dinner dance tickets ($10) will close tomorrow at noon. Ticket booth is in the Pie Shoppe.

The Belle Air ball, or prom, is open to all Villanovans, emphasized Co-Chairmen Paul Menz and Dave Burns. But the dinner-dance is open to only fourth-year men and their dates.

* * * * * * *

Although this is the last scheduled social event for the class, there has been some talk about another event late in the second semester. No definite plans have been made, however.

Formal Attired Pack Horse

The weekend gets underway officially with the dancing from 9 till 1. But long before that seniors will be spending feverish moments tieing and retieing stubborn bow ties and rubbing those shoes for that elusive glossy finish ... and standing on railroad station platforms and behind airport gates ... waiting patiently for the privilege of being burdened with handbags and hatcases of dates who traveled all the way from Evanston and Erie and Elkton.

Then, it's on to the Field House, decked out around the theme of "Moments to Remember," where Buddy Morrow and his boys will be giving out mellow, danceable notes and the "big beat."

* * * * * * *

Less than 24 hours later, the seniors and their dates will pick up their swelling feet and head for Palumbo's night club in Philadelphia for a dinner-dance that figures to equal or surpass last May's affair.

Place of Pleasant Memories

In the same cozy setting where the Class of 1956 took the progressive step of holding a dinner-dance in a night club, the toast to the three and a half years since they stood shyly before seniors can nurse their nostalgic moods and reminisce about and the Field House one September morning back in 1952.

Waiters will begin serving dinner about 6:30 p. m., according to Tom McInerney, chairman of the affair. Afterward, the diners will turn to a floor show and dancing.

* * * * * * *

"The show will be well-rounded and better than the one in May," commented McInerney. Arrangements for the dinner-dance and floor show were handled through Mr. John Ferro, Palumbo's manager.

Something for the Boys

Three bands will provide continuous music during the dinner-dance. Master of ceremonies for the entertainment program will be Napolean Reed, who appeared in the Broadway version of "Carmen Jones." "Seniors will remember him from the May dinner-dance," observed McInerney.

The chairman said any senior who was engaged recently may have the engagement announced during the dinner-dance if he likes.

* * * * * * *

Some of the most back breaking work on the prom—dressing up the Field House — is being handled by decorations chairman Phil Butler, and his assistants: Joe Jackson, John Kilker, Joe Schultz, Fred Onorato, Pete Scott, Bill Mannix, Bob Henschel, Ed Novasatka and Gene Bilan.

Other senior prom workers have been letting their imaginations devise new things. For the first time the young man will also take home a favor, just as his date has always done. John Henry heads the favors committee.

* * * * * * *

(Continued on Page 4)

Outlooks of the Editor

THIS "HOTEL COMPLEX"

The move to the new dining hall in Dougherty Hall has brought to lgiht a number of new problems, one of which is much more appaling than the sight of the long snaking lines of hungry young men.

That problem—actually, it is a disgrace rather than a problem—has been created by the inevitable group of youngsters who go through life with an exaggerated "hotel souvenir complex." This malady, and indeed it is a malady, compells a member of this sect to lay his hands on anything that isn't riveted down, and eventually to shove this evidently highly prized thing—like sugar containers, one supposes—into the nearest pocket.

According to the recent report of a reliable source, there are some of these furtive young men operating in the new dining hall. This source reports that some 100 of the new sugar containers have been spirited out of the new cafeteria in less than ten days of operation. Naturally, the sugar containers in Dougherty are much, much nicer than those of the Mendel Hall plant, and these new ones must offer a new temptation that leaves the young "collectors utterly unable to resist taking one or two, like a couple of old Statler towels.

There must be a lot of these individuals who have breakfast in bed every morning. That's the only conclusion.

Breakfast in bed or not, picking up loose articles with gay abandon isn't a very honorable thing.

Not even sugar containers.

THE HAPPY TIME

The time is drawing rapidly nearer when "the men will be separated from the boys."

In a few short days the final examinations will be upon us. There will be much scurrying about during the daylight hours and while the blackness of night clokes Villanova a solemn silence will prevail. New ulcers will be formed and old ones will be uncovered. Indeed it will be a frantic week.

It is a time tested fact that the ranks of Villanova men will be a bit smaller at the start of the new term. This condition need not ever prevail.

Many students have this to say about the forthcoming exams, "Me worry? Never, I'll get by. I'll just fill up a couple of blue books with a little bull. I've gotten past before, I can do it again. He'll never flunk me. I've got it made."

Won't he? Do you?

Many optimists have echoed these exact words before, and they have never returned to the halls of Villanova. The answer is simple. Hit the books. Now! Immediately! It is not too late —YET.

SENIOR PROM TIME



I'm not crazy . . . I'm just finishing my English 400 paper.

What Will 1956 Bring

A New Year . : . To "Ring In The True"

By JIM GREENLEE

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring happy bells across the snow.
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.
—Alfred Tennyson

From Westminister Abbey to St. Patrick's Cathedral in Rome and across the great ocean to Times Square, the bells did resound, traditionally ringing out the old and ringing in the new. A perennial stillness settled over the Times Square crowd moments before the magic hour, only to be broken in ear splitting custom as the clock struck twelve; in night clubs everywhere, a riotous din spread well before the hour and was maintained at a high pitch until long after; congo lines reechoing the sentiments of "Auld Lang Syne" paraded through private homes as factory whistles blew and bells tolled. "Ring out the false, ring inthe true," was beseeched in the most clarion-like tones.

Now would seem an appropriate time for speculation on why we so happily observe the close of the old year and so lustily greet the new one.

The evident answer is that we would like the success and happiness of the past year reiterated and the failures and sadness obiliviated. The questions posed by this statement are: "What is expected of '56?" and "What is expected of us in '56?"

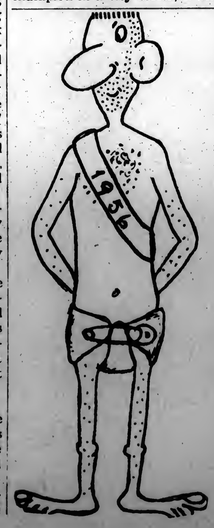
World Peace

Most of us would probably like '56 to witness concrete steps taken toward world peace, the end of suppression and the end of all despots and potential dictators; the rise of global freedom; "Liberty, Fraternity and Equality" to be more than a forlorn dream and instead to be truly representative of all people; and more advances in the sciences designed to rid man of his perennial adversary — disease.

In our own country, specifically, we should like our constitution and preamble to be invoked to the letter for the abolition of such un-American practices as "segregation" and "guilt by kinship."

A Successful Year

On the Villanova front, a champion in a city series, a winning football team, an abundance of well-received social functions, and a successful academic year could be happily envisioned.



What is expected of us in '56? Since this is traditionally the time for resolution making, we should seriously explore this question. We are all innately gifted with various abilities which are not only of a widely diversified nature, but are not even awarded in similiar quantities.

Parable of the Talents

Perhaps the analogy outlined by Bishop Sheen in his column "Life is Worth Living," provides the answer. In it, he urges us to be satisfied in accordance with the parable of the talents which appears in the Bible. Each of five workers was given a different amount of talents which he was to invest as he desired, and after a time, each was asked for an accounting. Since they had been given varying amounts, the worker who had been given the most made the largest return on his investment; the others showed less returns in ratios according to what they had received. The Lord was pleased with all except the last one, who had kept his talents and had not invested them. The Lord chastised him for he had not made the most of what he had.

Each of us possesses ambitions and abilities which are peculiar to ourselves alone. Since these diverse gifts are bestowed upon us by our Maker, He obviously does not expect the same returns from each.

It would seem that the best resolution possible for '56 is merely to remember the advice of the parable of the talents and to govern ourselves accordingly.

Rippled Reflections: 'The Triad'

By Bernard L. Bonniwell, Ph.B.

The subtle grace of the oncoming Dawn, the arrogance and power of High Noon, the evanescent lull of Eventide: of these is fashioned the triad of life. To live in fullness the hours so granted, man must sense and somehow know the myriad moments of glory hidden deep in the silent flight-of-time. The visions of both heart and mind must dispell the nearness of confusion, seeking the promised yet undisclosed treasures of the unblind. These are the things of living and are to be possessed in their fullness.

Thus it is given in youth to be so inclined that reality has existence primarily in the imagination, and an awareness of the close patterned web of life is lost in the infinite interlocking of the values and intervals of intellect and emotion.

In the power and glory of mid-life, where the concrete and massive events of living tend to bruise the weak and burnish the strong, the courageous man asks only that God keep the Sun high. This is the hour of rich purpose, of action and fulfillment.

With the closing hours of Eventide fretfully upon him, and acutely aware that the indrawing web of life is now beginning to press out the once all-pervading sense of resistance to Death, the reflective and unafraid man awaits the final hour in stubborn silence, strong in the faith of an everlasting God.

The structure of the triad is obvious: constructed in temporal time it must logically end and be the end for all, save those who knowingly perceive Time beyond Time.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the VILLANOVAN extends its deepest sympathy to seniors Lou Donatelli and Jack Gilfillan on the death of their fathers, and to senior Tom O'Rourke and his brother Jack, a junior, upon the death of their father.

Mr. O'Rourke's wake will be held tonight at the O'Rourke home at 1935 71st avenue. The funeral will take place Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Athanasius Church.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.
Harry C. Nash III
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Smith ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delany ..... News Editor
Jack Downing,
Bill Brown ..... Copy Editors
Steve Barnacco ..... Business Manager
Bob Ford
Bob Strayton ..... Sports Editors
Sig Holtz
Joe Esenski ..... Photography Editors
Nick Pedano ..... Circulation Mgr.

Faculty Advisor
Rev. Louis A. Ronglano, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete,
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Peering . . . .

With DICK PEER

. . . At the change of changes, the new dniing hall. The food is better but the lines are worse and nothing can be done about it. In designing the super-duper kitchen, someone forgot about the human element. Word has it that two people were dragged into the potato masher just the other day while trying to figure out how it worked. Held things up no end! About those lines, men . . . the Red Cross understands and is going to establish a shelter at the second turn.

. . . At the Great White Way of cigarette and candy machines on the first floor of the new student union building. I think a few one-armed bandits and a couple of slot machines might complete the picture very nicely.

. . . Into the campus University Shop, I can't help but notice the new selection of beanies. Be dashing! Be the campus rake! Buy one, you fool! FOR BEANIES SEE BAUMAN!

. . . At the upcoming Belle Air Ball which promises a thrilling contest for the selection of the "most typical" couple. Now, to qualify as typical, your date doesn't have to be voluptuous—but it might help. The prize, by the way, is a honeymoon trip to Africa. Just something simple, you now.

. . . At the senior dinner-dance this Saturday evening, it has come to my attention that there is an outside chance of a celebrity making an appearance during the stage show. A note of culture might be added if Rose LaRue makes a dancing appearance.

The Reader Speaks:

Letters to the Editor

The Subject of Spirit

Dear Editor:

I find it extremely difficult to reconcile the inconsistency of Villanova student body conduct at the University's basketball games. The players, who in a way represent those in the stands from Villanova, are alternately cheered and berated as the onlookers see fit. In my opinion, this entirely uncalled for and indicates a disastrous lack of unity and true loyalty to the team, since the reaction varies with the complexion of a given game.

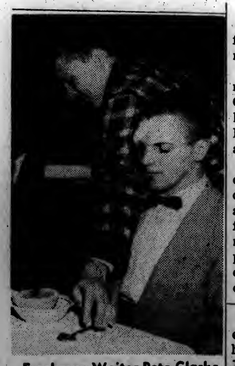
The difference between the spirit of the West Chester game and that of the West Virginia game, both won by Villanova, was nothing short of phenomenal. I might add, also, that Villanova was shown up by St. Joe's in the stands as well as on the court during the recent encounter between the two schools. If the students of Villanova want to see their team win, their consistent support, loyal despite the variance in player performances, is absolutely necessary, and any jeering of the Wildcats on the floor is disgraceful.

The attitude and conduct of Villanovans at the Paltestra up to now has been hardly impressive. Perhaps the very dramatic and gratiffying victory over West Virginia will bring about a change for the better — a change for consistency.

Sincerely,
Pat Lowery

March 19th Off:

St. Pattie's Day Weekend To Be Three-Day Affair



Freshman Waiter Pete Clarke, hair parted in the middle and resplendent in his lounge jacket, serves Senior Mike Merz during formal closing dinner in the "Green Room."

The Student Council's annual free day was set last Monday night for Monday, March 19.

President Dick Peer, in announcing this decision of the Council, points out that the holiday will turn the St. Patrick's Day weekend into a three-day-affair.

Each year the Student Council is permited to set aside one day of the school calendar as a free day. The purpose of this free day is to break up the monotony of long, vacationless periods, like the one which occurs in the seven week period of February and March.

A dance, sponsored by the Misericordia Student Nurses, will be held on Friday night, January 13, 1956. It will be held in the Transfiguration School Hall, 54th street and Cedar avenue in West Philadelphia. The dance will begin at 8 P. M., admission will be 50c.

The Exodus to Dougherty:

The Demise of Battle-Scarred Plates; A Look at the New Dining Hall



Tom Meaney, Bob McDonnell, and Owen Hickey, left to right, enjoy 'informal' formal dinner staged by several members of the senior class during one of the final student dinners served in the old cafeteria in Mendel Hall.

By BILL JONES

Somewhere there must be an antiquated proverb gathering dust in a long forgotten corner which states that if you are patient—that is, very patient for a long time—you will obtain the prize you are so strongly hoping for.

For after much anxiety and many gripes, from short and inaudible mutterings to long and quite loud screams of dismay, we of Villanova have finally acquired our prize, the new dining hall, and a fine prize it is.

A New Look

The food, according to most observers, has improved. There is now a new look altogether. There is a certain sign of confidence in the air. Students are eating off bright, gay, clean plates, and with shiny and unbelievably spotless silverware. The old, worn and battle scarred clay pottery and the discolored, egg encrusted eating utensils appear to have permenantly departed. Somehow the task of devouring our famous cuisine seems a bit easier in our new dining hall.

Then there is the piped in music. As yes, such atmosphere, as the pleasant strains of the organ, the piano and the violin sift softly through our newly acquired "potted palms," broken only by the somewhat subdued commercials, which appear but few and far between.

The Missing Pillars

But alas and alack, we have complaints. They come wafting over the handsome tables from our campus orderlies, the law students. They are in dire straits. Their feet are sore and their backs are cased in pain, they gaze curiously at the chrome enclustered ceiling and wonder whatever could be holding it up. For someone has deprived them of their most reliable stand-bys; there are no pillars in sight. No longer can our campus barristers be seen hands thrust snugly into their slightly worn pockets, busily engaged in holding up the ceiling. But all is not lost, however; a new office has been conferred on the lawmen; they may all get a chance at that most coveted post of all, the "chief butter watcher."

On Lines

It seems that we have a few complaints from the students, but what can they be? A familiar cry can be heard ringing through Dougherty's glistening halls, "Lines, lines and more lines." But these new look lines (we hope they will soon be shortened), have certain qualities that appear to be overlooked by the irate students. For the people in the front of the line—that is, those who will eat within the half hour—there is a cut-in-proof ramp (cattle chute style) downhill all the way. For those poor lads in the rear — those who face starvation—there are the ever handy candy and cigarette machines. They can easily light up a Lucky, munch on a candy bar, think of the food ahead and smile.

The lines will be closely supervised by our taunch, sturdy and fearless security officers.

Ah, yes, the handsome, debonaire, well dressed, dishwashing crew has taken on a commendable new look and they are completely hidden.

A Great Day

It is indeed a glorious day, for amidst soothing music greatly improved overall conditions and smiling faces, Villanova students now enjoy the luxury of their fabulous new student union building, Dougherty Hall.



Villanovans Relax in Dougherty Hall . . . . .

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

"vacation, va-ka'shon, n. (Fr. vacation, L. ing without an occupation; a stated interval in vacario.) The act of vacating; the act of leava round of duties; holidays."

The gem reproduced above is a direct quotation from a personal copy of *Webster's Dictionary*. This will probably suffice to explain the immediate reason for the complete lack of activity around this campus during the past weeks. According to the University's guide book, a certain number of days are set aside at not too frequent intervals for vacations, but our experiences during the past four years would lead us to dispute the use of the expression . . . "on vacation."

How can one justify the use of this term after observing the limp and shallow forms of his once robust and active associates returning from a vacation? The day that college men return to their respective rented nooks the bags are placed on the floor, and a hot shower preceeds the placing of the emaciated and dissipated form under the covers. The sleep that comes to the returning student carries him on a lengthy journey along the tributaries of the Styx, and some can be heard imploring that their forms be carried across this famous river that they may not again wake to another vacation.

"Neither Rain Nor Snow . . . "

Educators believe that the "rest" of the days away from the classroom should serve to replenish the energies expended in the literary and scholarly pursuits of the normal collegian's work week. The strain of the highly competitive atmosphere of the modern university requires allotted periods of recreation and vacation to ensure that those intellects chosen by fate, family, and fortune can derive the full measure of educational benefits from the years of undergraduate labor.

However valid this idea may be, the loyal American college man is placed in a position of decided conflict. His strong desires to gain the rest necessary to the full satisfaction of his intellectual urge comes under the direct fire of his deep moral obligation to serve his country, and cement the friendships which he has cultivated for years. We must acknowledge publicly the strength and character of those among us who sacrificed the days of their "rest" and rehabilitation from the strain of college life to the service of the nation in the delivery of the Christmas mail. Never have so many done so little . . . and gained so much.

Knights of the Toll Roads

We have noted above the devotion displayed to the United States Postal Service but we cannot tell the true story of a college Christmas vacation without a few lines dedicated to those who either combine country and friendships or devote themselves solely to their many friends. The social pressures demand that a large majority of this "rest" be sacrificed to enable one to pay visits to a myriad of friends either at their homes, or in other chosen places of sacrifice. Realizing tha tdevotion to duty must come before personal pleasure, any true college man on vacation will not hesitate to drive from New York to Maine or New Jersey or Maryland in response to an urgent request of a friend. Never have so many traveled so far and enjoyed so much.

The Morning After

This past vacation also included a special type of obligation to the college man. The celebration of the New Year falls within the orbit of the Christmas vacation, and protocol calls for nothing short of the ultimate in sacrifice in a true reception for the diapered youth who makes his appearance felt the morning after the arrival. With the thought of only two or three final days in which to gain his "rest" before resuming the fevered pace of scholarly life, the real student will throw himself into a final unselfish gesture of charity, and join in making this reception the biggest and best that the New Year has ever seen, and this ends the vacation of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to country and friends for the average college student.

WIN A CARTON OF CHESTERFIELDS IN CHESTERFIELD SCORE GUESSING CONTEST

All you have to do is guess the score and high scorers of the Villanova ball game

RULES:

1. Entries must be submitted on the back of a CHESTERFIELD wrapper.
2. Entries must be placed in the appropriate containers in the Pio Shop and Dining Hall.
3. They must be placed in these containers by noon of the day of the game.
4. Entries must include the following:
   Your name and address
   Name of team Villanova vs. Visitors
   No. of Pts. No. of Pts.
   High Scorer High Schorer
   (name (name)
5. A carton of Chesterfields will be given to the first two students who come closest to the actual tallies.
6. The cartons of Chesterfields may be picked up in room No. 51 Mendel Hall on the day following the ball game in question.

The "Nomad Newsman" on Dougherty Hall:

Students Lament Long Lines, But Reaction Generally Good

By MIKE RUSSO

The recent opening of Dougherty Hall has brought varied reactions from the members of the Villanova student body. This week your Nomad Newsman has sought out a few students and recorded their assorted answers to the question, "What do you think of Dougherty Hall?"

JACK KERO, JUNIOR, C and F.

There can be one great improvement made in the new cafeteria, mainly the line situation. The building, however, is beautiful, and a credit to the University.

LEONARD BELLANCA, JUNIOR, C. E.

The building, as a whole, seems pretty good, but some more help is needed to speed up the meals. At times the "line hustling" situation is unfair to the majority of the students who are willing to wait their turn.

JULES WETTLAUFER, SENIOR, C. AND F.

The building is a beautiful piece of architecture, but it still lacks so many things that it does not accommodate the students the way it should, for a one million dollar structure.

JOHN SERENA, SENIOR, C. AND F.

In my estimation this new Dougherty Hall is one of the most beautiful edifaces of its kind on any campus in the country. True, some of its services have some minor faults, but i believe they will straighten tnemselves out in due time.

JOE KOVATCH, SENIOR, C. AND F.

Aside from the minor complaints, such as standing on lines and an occasional grumpy face across the serving table, Villanova must consider that the new dining hall is a far cry from the old "green room." Now, just in case you happen to have visitors, you do not have to look slyly around to see if the coast is clear, you now can relax in one of the lounges.

DON KELLY, JUNIOR, C.E.

After only a couple of days of observing this new spectacle in operation, I would like to commend the administration on its choice of position. The view is wonderful and you get all the fresh air you can handle.

ED SHEA, JUNIOR, ARTS

Things are more modern, but who wants to stand to music for hours on end. I have moved faster through the Holland Tunnel on New Year's Eve. Anyway, the walls are pretty.

BILL FARRELL, JUNIOR, ARTS

The atmosphere is great, and believe me when I tell you, you spend lots of time enjoying it. Everything is new, except the food, that is.



Rent a tux, my eye! We're in the chow line.

Misericordia Dance

A dance, sponsored by the Misericordia Student Nurses, will be held on Friday night, January 13, 1956. It will be held in the Transfiguration School Hall, 54th street and Cedar avenue in West Philadelphia. The dance will begin at 8 P. M., admission will be 50c.

Mendel Bulletin Appearance Set Back to April

Though originally scheduled for February release, the Mendel Bulletin, edited by Bob Connor, will be delayed until early April due to difficulties with the printer. When published there will be a notable increase in circulation due to the demand of this year's increased enrollment. Because of the interest shown in the Bulletin there is a possibility of two issues this term.

The purpose of this paper is to stimulate student interest in the School of Science in both scientific research and investigation of scientific phenomena. The articles this year will be accompanied by illustrations for a greater understanding of the studies.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By JIM & MIKE

Some people live from year to year, while we at Villanova live from vacation to vacation, and Christmas is the most hectic time of all. Our student arrived home with a beaming face and a bag of laundry. His vacation was an endless series of parties, banquets and dances, broken up only by many monotonous hours at the Post Office. At this time his well-rounded mind and body met the supreme test of this hard, cruel world. To pass this test he had to be able to stay up all night and work all day for 72 consecutive hours.

Our friend's daylight hours were made more enjoyable by his participation in the age-old sport of outwitting the postmaster and the time clock. Ingenious devices, the invention of which his professors would not have thought his little mind capable of, were employed to provide less work and more time on the clock. One substitute carrier in N. Y. C. crawled up into a parcel post sack for a nap and woke up in Babylon, L. I., three hours later. When he returned, he innocently told his superiors that he had stumbled into a coal pile and had quite a bit of trouble reading the addresses after that little mishap.

The thought that he would be able to sleep on the mornings after Christmas spurred on our little knight of the sore feet. Alas, no rest for the weary. His evenings became longer as he branched out to socialize with more distant friends. Three New Jerseyites were lost for two days in the deep, dark woods of Wilton, Conn., while searching for a party. When found, alcohol was administered, as they were suffering from exposure. They instantly leaped for joy believing that they had finally found their party.

With the coming of the second of January both the student and his earnings were spent. He found his weary way back to school, where he could rest among his books and plan for the next vacation.

Pet peeve of the week: Parties.

Dinner Dance (Continued from Page 1)

For late ticket buyers . . . dinner-dance reservations may be made with Nick Mazzoni (203 Sullivan) between 6 and 8 p. m. today and tomorrow.

And Jim Bambury reports that his committee has designed a unique program. Bambury's assistants are Ed O'Connell, Frank Power, Matt Heim, Larry Tierney, Tony Brown, Barry Ballister, Pete Alberse, Owen Hickey and Harry Nash. The men collected over 300 patrons, a record numbe rfor a prom.

Villanova's Lassies From Morn' Till Night:

A Day In A Nurse's Life

The University's pioneering young ladies perform an endless variety of tasks in the pursuit of a noble profession



Interest in Activities . . .



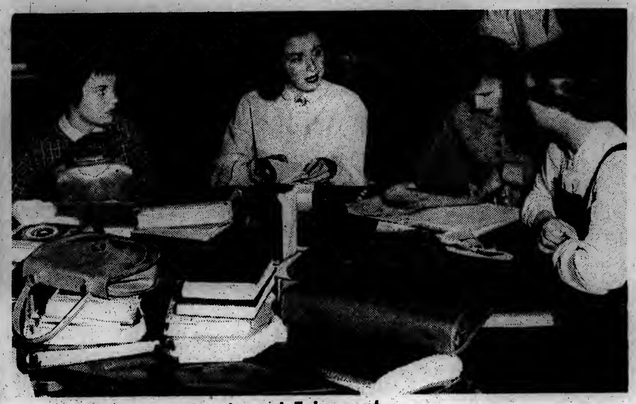
Knowledge and Understanding . . .



Prayer and Dedication . . .



Guidance and Assistance . . .



Gossip and Enjoyment . . .



Relaxation and Companionship . . .



Observation and Analysis . . .

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

"vacation, va-ka'shon, n. (Fr. vacation, L. ing without an occupation; a stated interval in vacario.) The act of vacating; the act of leav- a round of duties; holidays."

The gem reproduced above is a direct quotation from a personal copy of *Webster's Dictionary.* This will probably suffice to explain the immediate reason for the complete lack of activity around this campus during the past weeks. According to the University's guide book, a certain number of days are set aside at not too frequent intervals for vacations, but our experiences during the past four years would lead us to dispute the use of the expression . . . "on vacation."

How can one justify the use of this term after observing the limp and shallow forms of his once robust and active associates returning from a vacation? The day that college men return to their respective rented nooks the bags are placed on the floor, and a hot shower preceeds the placing of the emaciated and dissipated form under the covers. The sleep that comes to the returning student carries him on a lengthy journey along the tributaries of the Styx, and some can be heard imploring that their forms be carried across this famous river that they may not again wake to another vacation.

"Neither Rain Nor Snow . . . "

Educators believe that the "rest" of the days away from the classroom should serve to replenish the energies expended in the literary and scholarly pursuits of the normal collegian's work week. The strain of the highly competitive atmosphere of the modern university requires allotted periods of recreation and vacation to ensure that those intellects chosen by fate, family, and fortune can derive the full measure of educational benefits from the years of undergraduate labor.

However valid this idea may be, the loyal American college man is placed in a position of decided conflict. His strong desires to gain the rest necessary to the full satisfaction of his intellectual urge comes under the direct fire of his deep moral obligation to serve his country, and cement the friendships which he has cultivated for years. We must acknowledge publicly the strength and character of those among us who sacrificed the days of their "rest" and rehabilitation from the strain of college life to the service of the nation in the delivery of the Christmas mail. Never have so many done so little . . . and gained so much.

Knights of the Toll Roads

We have noted above the devotion displayed to the United States Postal Service but we cannot tell the true story of a college Christmas vacation without a few lines dedicated to those who either combine country and friendships or devote themselves solely to their many friends. The social pressures demand that a large majority of this "rest" be sacrificed to enable one to pay visits to a myriad of friends either at their homes, or in other chosen places of sacrifice. Realizing tha tdevotion to duty must come before personal pleasure, any true college man on vacation will not hesitate to drive from New York to Maine or New Jersey or Maryland in response to an urgent request of a friend. Never have so many traveled so far and enjoyed so much.

The Morning After

This past vacation also included a special type of obligation to the college man. The celebration of the New Year falls within the orbit of the Christmas vacation, and protocol calls for nothing short of the ultimate in sacrifice in a true reception for the diapered youth who makes his appearance felt the morning after the arrival. With the thought of only two or three final days in which to gain his "rest" before resuming the fevered pace of scholarly life, the real student will throw himself into a final unselfish gesture of charity, and join in making this reception the biggest and best that the New Year has ever seen, and this ends the vacation of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to country and friends for the average college student.

WIN A CARTON OF CHESTERFIELDS IN CHESTERFIELD SCORE GUESSING CONTEST

All you have to do is guess the score and high scorers of the Villanova ball game

RULES:

1. Entries must be submitted on the back of a CHESTERFIELD wrapper.
2. Entries must be placed in the appropriate containers in the Pic Shop and Dining Hall.
3. They must be placed in these containers by noon of the day of the game.
4. Entries must include the following:
   Your name and address
   Name of team Villanova vs. Visitors
   No. of Pts. No. of Pts.
   High Scorer High Schorer
   (name (name)
5. A carton of Chesterfields will be given to the first two students who come closest to the actual tallies.
6. The cartons of Chesterfields may be picked up in room No. 51 Mendel Hall on the day following the ball game in question.

The "Nomad Newsman" on Dougherty Hall:

Students Lament Long Lines, But Reaction Generally Good

By MIKE RUSSO

The recent opening of Dougherty Hall has brought varied reactions from the members of the Villanova student body. This week your Nomad Newsman has sought out a few students and recorded their assorted answers to the question, "What do you think of Dougherty Hall?"

JACK KERO, JUNIOR, C and F.

There can be one great improvement made in the new cafeteria, mainly the line situation. The building, however, is beautiful, and a credit to the University.

LEONARD BELLANCA, JUNIOR, C. E.

The building, as a whole, seems pretty good, but some more help is needed to speed up the meals. At times the "line hustling" situation is unfair to the majority of the students who are willing to wait their turn.

JULES WETTLAUFER, SENIOR, C. AND F.

The building is a beautiful piece of architecture, but it still lacks so many things that it does not accommodate the students the way it should, for a one million dollar structure.

JOHN SERENA, SENIOR, C. AND F.

In my estimation this new Dougherty Hall is one of the most beautiful edifaces of its kind on any campus in the country. True, some of its services have some minor faults, but i believe they will straighten tnemselves out in due time.

JOE KOVATCH, SENIOR, C. AND F.

Aside from the minor complaints, such as standing on lines and an occasional grumpy face across the serving table, Villanova must consider that the new dining hall is a far cry from the old "green room." Now, just in case you happen to have visitors, you do not have to look slyly around to see if the coast is clear, you now can relax in one of the lounges.

DON KELLY, JUNIOR, C.E.

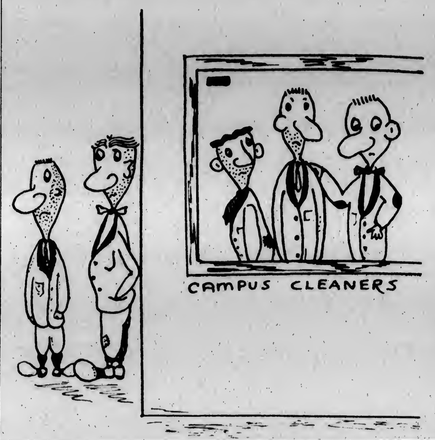
After only a couple of days of observing this new spectacle in operation, I would like to commend the administration on its choice of position. The view is wonderful and you get all the fresh air you can handle.

ED SHEA, JUNIOR, ARTS

Things are more modern, but who wants to stand to music for hours on end. I have moved faster through the Holland Tunnel on New Year's Eve. Anyway, the walls are pretty.

BILL FARRELL, JUNIOR, ARTS

The atmosphere is great, and believe me when I tell you, you spend lots of time enjoying it. Everything is new, except the food, that is.



Rent a tux, my eye! We're in the chow line.

Mendel Bulletin Appearance Set Back to April

Though originally scheduled for February release, the Mendel Bulletin, edited by Bob Connor, will be delayed until early April due to difficulties with the printer. When published there will be a notable increase in circulation due to the demand of this year's increased enrollment. Because of the interest shown in the Bulletin there is a possibility of two issues this term.

The purpose of this paper is to stimulate student interest in the School of Science in both scientific research and investigation of scientific phenomena. The articles this year will be accompanied by illustrations for a greater understanding of the studies.

Misericordia Dance

A dance, sponsored by the Misericordia Student Nurses, will be held on Friday night, January 13, 1956. It will be held in the Transfiguration School Hall, 54th street and Cedar avenue in West Philadelphia. The dance will begin at 8 P. M., admission will be 50c.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By JIM & MIKE

Some people live from year to year, while we at Villanova live from vacation to vacation, and Christmas is the most hectic time of all. Our student arrived home with a beaming face and a bag of laundry. His vacation was an endless series of parties, banquets and dances, broken up only by many monotonous hours at the Post Office. At this time his well-rounded mind and body met the supreme test of this hard, cruel world. To pass this test he had to be able to stay up all night and work all day for 72 consecutive hours.

Our friend's daylight hours were made more enjoyable by his participation in the age-old sport of outwitting the postmaster and the time clock. Ingenious devices, the invention of which his professors would not have thought his little mind capable of, were employed to provide less work and more time on the clock. One substitute carrier in N. Y. C. crawled up into a parcel post sack for a nap and woke up in Babylon, L. I., three hours later. When he returned, he innocently told his superiors that he had stumbled into a coal pile and had quite a bit of trouble reading the addresses after that little mishap.

The thought that he would be able to sleep on the mornings after Christmas spurred on our little knight of the sore feet. Alas, no rest for the weary. His evenings became longer as he branched out to socialize with more distant friends. Three New Jerseyites were lost for two days in the deep, dark woods of Wilton, Conn., while searching for a party. When found, alcohol was administered, as they were suffering from exposure. They instantly leaped for joy believing that they had finally found their party.

With the coming of the second of January both the student and his earnings were spent. He found his weary way back to school, where he could rest among his books and plan for the next vacation.

Pet peeve of the week: Parties.

Dinner Dance (Continued from Page 1)

For late ticket buyers . . . dinner-dance reservations may be made with Nick Mazzoni (203 Sullivan) between 6 and 8 p. m. today and tomorrow.

And Jim Bambury reports that his committee has designed a unique program. Bambury's assistants are Ed O'Connell, Frank Power, Matt Heim, Larry Tierney, Tony Brown, Barry Ballister, Pete Alberse, Owen Hickey and Harry Nash. The men collected over 300 patrons, a record numbe rfor a prom.

Villanova's Lassies From Morn' Till Night:

A Day In A Nurse's Life

The University's pioneering young ladies perform an endless variety of tasks in the pursuit of a noble profession



Interest in Activities . . .



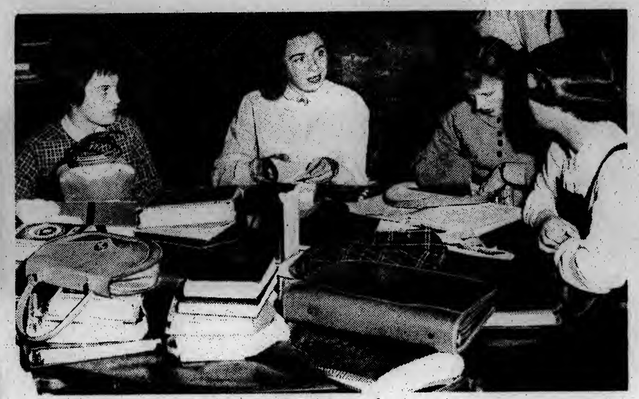
Knowledge and Understanding . . .



Prayer and Dedication . . .



Guidance and Assistance . . .



Gossip and Enjoyment . . .



Relaxation and Companionship . . .



Observation and Analysis . . .

"Tosca" Tickets on Sale:

Opera-Classica Club Meets Tomorrow; Attends Ballet



Maria Tallchief

London Recordings at 7 o'Clock in C & F Building

Opera-Classica club music lovers and others interested in music will hear the opera "Tosca" performed on London recordings tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. in 208 Commerce Hall.

Will Witness "Tosca"

For those club members who will see "Tosca" with the club at the Academy of Music on Jan. 24, tomorrow evening's entertainment will aid in the understanding of the opera.

Starring in the Metropolitan Opera Company production of Puccini's opera at the Academy will be Giuseppe Di Stefano, Tito Gobbi and Renata Tebaldi.

There are twenty tickets for the "Tosca" trip that are available from the club moderator.

Club Attends Ballet

Thirty Opera-Classica members made their second cultural trip of this semester this past Thursday when they attended "Ballet Night" at Convention Hall.

Maria Tallchief and George Eglevsky were guest artists. Together they did the "Pas de Deux" from Delibes' "Sylvia." Mr. Angeline described the performance as "stunning and executed refinement and dramatic grace."

Ormandy Conducts Premiere

At the same performance the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy gave the world premeiere of Albeniz' "Iberia," a suit of Spanish dances.

Reckenwald's Work Praised by Field Bulletin

In a review of a number of books in the field of counseling psychology in a recent issue of the Psychological Bulletin, Dr. Edward Shoven of Columbia University characterizes the book Guidance and Counseling (1953) by Professor Recktenwald of the Psychology Department, as "workmanlike and comprehensize."

The Villanova library has a copy of this book in its stacks. Professor Recktenwald has authored a number of books and is a frequent contributor to psychological and professional journals.

Cribbing Article In ENGINEER

The VILLANOVA ENGINEER, under editor-in-chief Jack Clancy, will make its first 1956 appearance Monday. That issue's chief attraction, according to an ENGINEER spokesman, will be a "very controversial article on cribbing."

Alumni Board of Governors Hears Progress Report

A progress report on the Alumni Foundation Fund highlighted the second quarterly meeting of the Alumni Board of Governors, held Dec. 18.

Alumni secretary George A. Harris reported that, as of Dec. 18, $22,841.84 had been donated through the alumni. A full report on the fund for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31 is expected next week, Mr. Harris added.

Other Business

In other business, the Board heard reports from club representatives on activities within the clubs.

Learned that the Board of Athletic Control has met three times since Nov. 1. The Athletic Control Board is attempting to have at least one football game scheduled on campus next season. There are three home games listed now, Florida State, Iowa State and Houston, and one of these will likely be chosen for the Homecoming Game.

Received with interest a suggestion by Bob Ford, senior class representative, that the alumni clubs consider inviting campus organizations to alumni meetings to provide entertainment. Ford mentioned specifically Belle Masque, T n' T and the Villanova Singers. He pointed out that the Philadelphia and South Jersey Clubs have already invited the Singers to meetings.

Board Now Representative

Heard a report by a sub-committee of the Executive Board which stated that the present membership of the Board of Governors was as representative as possible now, but in the future some additional consideration might be given to alumni graduated three to eight years. The Executive Board is currently studying the relationship of law, nursing and evening school graduates to the General Alumni Association.

Today's second consecutive 16-page issue of the VILLANOVAN is devoted to the final official big weekend of the Class of 1956. Deadline for next week's issue is tonight for feature copy, and tomorrow night for news.



CAROL COLLIER — Prom Vocalist

Buried on Campus Saturday:

Augustinian, VU Grad., Found Dead on Paoli Local

A priest who was found dead on the Paoli Local was buried Saturday on the campus where he earned his degree almost 40 years ago.

The Rev. Albert C. O'Loughlin, O.S.A. was a teacher at Augustinian Academy at Staten Island, N.Y. He was 61.

Father O'Loughlin was found dead last Wednesday morning when the Pennsylvania Railroad train he was riding pulled into the Paoli station. He had been on his way to visit his cousin, the Rev. Thomas Rowan, O.S.A., pastor of Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, Bryn Mawr.

He came to Villanova in 1909 as a student in the preparatory school and received his bacheor of arts degree in 1917.



Senior Prom Decorations Committeemen

For Dinner . . . or a Weekend Vacation
Cherry Hill Inn
HADDONFIELD, N. J.

Recent Visitor to University:

Outstanding Italian Psychologist Expresses Hope in Catholic Field

Professor Giorgio Zunini, an outstanding Cathoic psychologist in Italy for the past forty years, visited the University campus on December 16th. He is co-author with Gemelli of a textbook introductory psychology published in 1949. He has also published a breif history of psychology, 1950, and an earlier text in comparative psychology, **Animals and Man: Views of a Psychologist**, 1947. Father Zunis chiefly interested in the work of the experimentalist and expressed the hope that Catholic institutions would not fail to continue work in this valuable field. He also expressed the belief that statistics are an "absolute need" for the proper study of psychology. He expressed amazement at the growth of psychology in America and, especially, the growing need for trained men in the field.

Editor Addresses IRS

Germans have the spirit to rebuild the cities devastated by war, but the development of the military will handicap development of German unification.

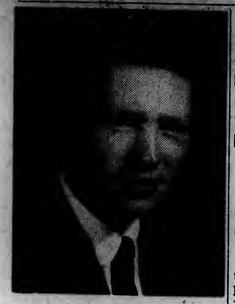
These observations were passed on to members of the International Relations Society by Mr. Harold Johnston, editor of CURRENT GERMANY, at a meeting Dec. 14.

After his talk on "Relationship with Germany of the United States in World Affairs," the speaker answered questions from the audience.

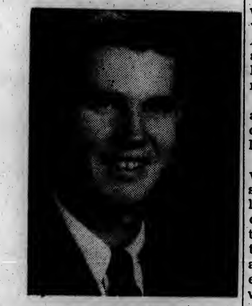
Mr. Johnston formerly served with the State Department.

A former teacher at Milan University, Father Zunni is now teaching at the University of Bari in southern Italy. His position is stated in a recent Catholic publication as follows: "A prominent figure at the University of the Sacred Heart has been a priest, George Zunni (born 1903), a professor of psychology and the closest collaborator of Gemelli. He began his scientific career at the University of Pavia. From geology and paleontology he turned to biology and then to comparative psychology and systematic psychology."

Father Zunni returned to Italy on December 23rd, having recently completed studies at Harvard University under a Fulbright Grant.



Joe Barrett



John Eddinger

The New-Look LYNX Makes Appearance

Villanovans are finally reading today the long-awaited, several - times - delayed and much-changed Lynx. The new Lynx presents a radical change from the well-known Lynx of the past format, cover and size.

Serious and thoughtful elements have been balanced with a leaven of satiric light humor.

A new feature is a book review section dealing with three of the year's notable books.

The basis of the Lynx remains comprehensive and critical essays for which the magazine has formerly been noted.

Barry Ballister, art editor, has created a vital, colorful cover—impressionistic in design.

Together with the new cover, the larger size and increased content, the Lynx is a re-vitalized voice of expression for Villanova.

Editors Joe Barrett and John Eddinger explained that the delay in publication was occasioned by the desire to turn out only the very best Lynx.



This is the cover of the new LYNX. It was artistically created in red, black and white by Barry Ballister, art editor, in keeping in step with the magazine's progress.

President Spikes Mooney Rumor:

Signing of Jr. Prom Band Imminent, Says Decker; JW Plans Advanced

By TOM SMITH

Signing of a band to play for the Junior Prom May 4 is expected soon, according to class president Jack Decker.

He said the class' moderator, the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., had not signed up the band as of Monday.

Decker said he could not say who the leading band prospect was, but he denied a rumor that Art Mooney (of "Honey Babe" and "Four Leaf Clover" fame) had been signed, as a campus rumor stated.

Other bands being considered, according to a class source, include Richard Maltby and Charlie Spivak.

Decker insisted that the band would be put under contract as soon as a choice is made. On at least one previous occasion a class has picked a band, paid the agent and not signed a contract. At the last minute the agent sent a substitute group, explaining that the class' choice was playing that night in another part of the country.

Other developments along the Junior Week front:

Dinner dance chairman Tom Hooker reports that all arrangements have been completed with the Ben Franklin Hotel, where the event will be held May 15.

However, no band has been signed for the dinner dance. Tony Desmond reportedly has some backing for the orchestra job among class officials.



JACK DECKER
Juniors' President

Planning for Mother's Day, the opening event of the biggest social week at Villanova, entered its peak stage this week under chairman Jack O'Rourke.

Work on the theme that will be used to dress up the Field House for the prom is moving along under prom chairman Jack Fraser and decorations chairman Denny Rinkacs.

Steering committee of the University's Junior Class will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in 215 Mendel. Members who fail to attend will be dropped from the committee, warned class president Jack Decker.

He said several decisions concerning activities to be held during the middle of Junior Week in May will be made during the session.

Students, Note!

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION, 1956

Monday, Feb. 6—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Commerce & Finance.

Tuesday, Feb. 7—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Arts and Science, Nursing.

Wednesday, Feb. 8—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Engineering.

John Repko President:

Astronomy Club Will Draft Constitution Tomorrow

The Astronomy Club will consider the drafting of a constitution tmorrow night at 7:15 in 18 Mendel.

John Repko, senior biology major, will preside over the session, the first since his appointment as president by the Rev. Edward Jenkins, O.S.A. club moderator.

During the meeting a progress report will be made and plans for the second semester will be discussed. Weather permitting, members will go to the observatory after the meeting to observe objects in the sky.

Others Named

Other officers appointed by Father Jenkins: Don Orendac, senior electrical engineer, vice president; John Hunt, sophomore arts student, secretary; David Dalva, sophomore physics major, treasurer.

These men are members of the group of students who helped build the observatory in their spare time during the past two years, Father Jenkins noted in naming them to office.

In April or May officers for next year will be elected.

Finishing Touches

Final improvements are being made to the observatory and telescope atop Mendel Hall. Two projects have nearly been completed.

They are the erection of new bannisters on the entrance steps and improvement of the telescope's focusing apparatus.

Father Jenkins has obtained a coffee urn and new seats for use by club members when observing.

Observation of various stars is expected to start at the beginning of the second semester.

Next Wednesday Night:

Station WVIL Will Present News "Calvacade of 1955"

Main news events of 1955 and the men who made the news will be dramatized in a special presentation over station WVIL next Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:00.

Entitled "Cavalcade of 1955," the program will recreate the ten biggest news stories of the past year.

Some of the headline events include: President Eisenhower's illness, Dr. Jonas Salk's discovery of an effective vaccine, the New England floods and Princess Margaret's romance with Captain Peter Townsend.

Many of the events will include actual on-the-spot recordings.

A special feature of the program will be a tribute to United Press foreign correspondent **Gene Symonds**, who was murdered by a communist-led mob in Singapore while covering a labor strike.

The program was compiled by the United Press for the use of its more than two thousand radio and television stations. It will be presented to WVIL listeners through the facilities of the prodution department under the direction of Bill Kelly.

Twenty Students Sworn Into PLC, OCC Programs

Twenty Villanovans were sworn into the PLC and OCC officer training programs this past week by Lt. Col. Elliott Wilson, USMC, executive officer of the Villanova NROTC unit. These twenty men with others whose applications are now being processed will help Villanova keep its lead over other schools in providing officers for the United States Marine Corps.

Score Sworn

The 20 sworn in were Manuel A. Peterson, PLC; John T. Reilly, OCC; Joseph P. Schultz, OCC; Albert J. Shuhler Jr., PLC; Edwin L. Zipf, OCC; Paul K. Medeiros, PLC; Bernard T. Qinn, OCC; Jerry B. Bodine, OCC, John J. McHale, OCC, Lawrence. Donnelly, PLC; Frank C. Stagnitto, OCC; William H. Ganz, PLC; Martin Slyboom, OCC; Jay A. Freeman, PLC; John G. Hall, PLC.

Applications will still be accepted by Master Sargeant John A. Waryha in the Navy building.

The attention of the seniors is particularly caled to the OCC program, the Officer Candidate Course.

Offers Ten Week Course

The OCC program offers the senior upon graduation a ten week course in leadership and military knowledge following which he will received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Corps.

For the senior who is air minded as well as marine minded there is the AOCC, Aviation Officer Candidate Course which includes 15 to 18 months of preflight and flight training to the ten week OCC program course Upon completion of his flight training the candidate receives the gold wings of a Marine aviator.



Larry Valantino
Prom Vocalist



Buddy Morrow
Senior Prom Band

Villanova's Most Outstanding School Celebrates:

A Half-Century of Engineering Excellence

Since 1905 the determination and skill and faith of many men have prevailed to bring the University its renowned Engineering School of 1956

by Bill Jones

Students here at Villanova know that the University possesses a fine, highly ranked engineering school, capable of attaining great achievements in the ever expanding technical field, but few know the complete story of the many ambitious men, their ideals, and the tribulations that went into the formation of our engineering division.

Here is a report on the Villanova University School of Engineering from its humble beginning in 1905, to its splendid existence in 1956.



DEAN MOREHOUSE

Fifty One Years Ago

Almost fifty-one years ago Villanova University founded a school of technology. God's blessing was invoked, high standards were set, and with a handful of students, classes inaugurated. The school has grown and prospered until today it is one of the finest in the country.

Last year's golden anniversary was rightly considered a milestone. However, an institution should not be lauded merely because it has attained a venerable age. Rather, it should be commended for the many services it has performed during its existence. The purpose of Villanova's engineering school is not merely to produce technically trained personnel; it functions in order to give to the world men prepared for the profession of engineering who are trained to think and act as Christian gentlemen. The wide acceptance of Villanova engineers is proof that the aim of the school is being carried out. Today's students have a challenge to maintain these high standards and make them available to future generations.

Many Changes

Let us turn the years back for a moment and witness the growth of Villanova's School of Technology. Its founding came during a period of great social and economic changes in Western civililization. Science was on the march. Every day brought greater social and technological problems to the newly industrialized world. Its leaders had to cope with unforeseen abuses from many directions. The need was evident for men with a highly specialized training coupled with a keen sense of Christian moral principles. As the years passed this increasingly pressing need was gradually recognized by the faculty and administration of Villanova.

Father L. A. Delurey, Ph.D., O. S. A., conceived the idea and was responsible for the founding of the school of engineering. Through his influence, the administration was able to announce in the 1904-1905 issue of the Villanova catalogue, "We are prepared to give a complete course in civil engineering and the first two years in electrical engineering. In due time equipment for the full four year course will be installed." Thus was modestly announced the begining of the Villanova School of Technology, the first Catholic engineering school in the East.

Fedigan's Folly

The early home of the school of technology, College Hall, was built in the 1890's by order of Fr. J. J. Fedigan, O. S. A., President of Villanova College and Prior-Provincial of the Augustinian Order at the turn of the century. Because, at its completion in 1901, College Hall was far out of proportion in size and expense to the needs of the student body, it was affectionately named "Fedigan's Folly." Father Fedigan could justifiably chuckle up his sleeve today at those who made frolic of his endeavor, for it takes mature understanding and foresight to provide for the needs of the future. His "folly" proved indeed fortunate for Villanova, for College Hall was the building which was not only to house the equipment and classrooms by the engineering students, but also the students themselves.



Curiosity

The task of planning courses, laboratory equipment, and other details was the duty of Professor A. B. Carpenter, during the fall of 1905, when the first twelve students began their careers in the engineering school. The years 1908-1912 found Mr. Carpenter serving as the Dean of the school.

A course in mechanical engineering was first offered in 1908, under the direction of Mr. Fred B. Seeley. Eleven years later, chemical engineering was also introduced. Its purpose was, "to fit men to fill the constant demand for engineers competent enough to create and operate industries based upon chemical principles." This purpose has seen much fulfillment by the graduates of the school.

Standards Raised

In 1920 Villanova was fortunate in having Mr. Carl T. Humphrey, Professor of Civil Engineering, appointed Dean of the school of technology. Under his expert guidance the requirements fo radmission to the school were made more rigid, and the scholastic standards were intensified. Much of the credit for the widespread recognition accorded to engineering at Villanova belong to him. Dean Humphrey's 18 years of leadership helped Villanova to blaze new trails in the field of education. To the individual student, however, he was known for his retiring, religious nature, his genuine interest in everyone around him, and his keen sense of humor. An engineering student in trouble could always console himself with the thought, "'Humph' will fix it."

During his first year as Dean, Mr. Humphrey was influential in establishing a chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the first of Villanova's nationally affiliated engineering organizations. Societies for the other branches of engineering were soon to follow. By 1925 a student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was established. Eight years later the electrical engineers received the honor when a student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was recognized. In 1933 an aeronautical society was also organized.

Although Villanova offered no course in aeronautical engineering, this society gave the students a better opportunity to grasp a more complex understanding of the relatively new field of aviation. In 1936, the Villanova Chemical Society was founded. Six years later the American Institute of Chemical Engineers gave its stamp of approval to the establishment of a chapter at Villanova. Backed by Dean Humphrey's avid support, these and other activities of the engineering students grew and prospered.

Phi Kappa Pi

Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity which is today one of the largest student organizations on the campus, was founded in 1907. Its purpose is to foster closer academic and social relationships among the members of the school of engineering and to further the aims of engineering at Villanova. In 1925 the fraternity procured a mimeo machine and published the first issue of a periodical called "The Owl." Through the years "The Owl" has developed into today's VILLANOVA ENGINEER.

Disaster

It is unfortunate, however, that all events in Villanova's struggle to attain excellence did not result in progress. The growth of Villanova and its school of technology received a tragic setback on a cold Sunday evening, January 28, 1928. Engulfed by flame, College Hall was demolished. By the time the fire was brought under control, the entire building was reduced to a hollow shell cluttered with debris, the only exception being the water drenched lower floors of the East wing, containing the dining, drafting, and student facilities as well as the mechanical laboratory.

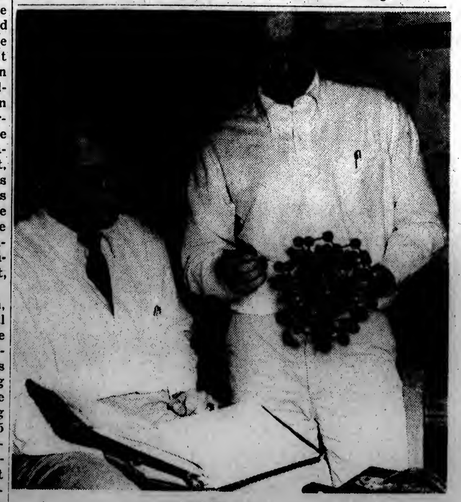
The harm done to the faculties of the school of engineering was at the time almost incalculable. This cold fact was most vividly portrayed in the February 1928 issue of "The Owl." Therin was contained a list of some 150 major pieces of laboratory equipment needed badly to replace the machines destroyed by the flames. A plea immediately went out to the alumni and friends of Villanova to pitch in and help their Alma Mater get back on her feet.

Despite the great loss, the excellent spirit of the students and alumni permitted Villanova to carry on. Fedigan Hall, a student residence, and the East wing of Mendel Hall, with dining and dormatory accommodations were ready for occupation when school reopened in the Fall

(Continued on Page 9)



Calculation



And Then . . .

. . . Dean Moorehouse's division, founded by Father Delurey at the dawn of the 1900's, has survived fires and wars in reaching its present acclaim . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

of 1928. Mendel Hall, on the site of the former College Hall, was completely finished in January 1929. Equipped with the most modern apparatus, it filled the need of the engineering school for suitable drafting rooms, shops and other laboratories vital to the general curricula. It is interesting to note that not one student left Villanova because of the fire. In fact, enrollment in the engineering school increased by 6% during the following term.

A New Dean

After the untimely death of Dean Humphrey in 1938, Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse was appointed as Engineering Dean, a capacity in which he still serves today. Dean Morehouse, who had come to Villanova as a graduate of Stephen's Tech in 1921, was at the time keeping the mechanical engineering department in step with the ever increasing development in industry. In his efficient, unassuming manner. Dean Morehouse has maintained the high standards of the engineering school, despite rapid increases in the enrollment.

During its brief history, the engineering school's enrollment had steadily increased from 12 in 1905 to 271 in the pre-war year of 1940.

With the second World War came an accelerated college program, which was begun in the Spring of 1942. By this system, the students could finish their education in two years and 8 months, so enabling them to complete their college work and be quickly ready to enter the armed forces.

Expansion

Because of large scheduling difficulties, the four year plan was reinstated shortly after the conclusion of the war in 1946. This year also ushered in a period of continuing expansion. With the influx of veterans seeking an education, the engineering enrollment skyrocketed to 760, reaching a peak of 809 in 1948. Since then it steadily decreased to 428 in 1951, when new facilities began permitting a stable increase to 709 in 1954.

Since the war, large amounts of new machinery have been obtained, and installed in the enlarged laboratories to provide for the increased number of students. In 1949 a new library, a chemical engineering building, and a Navy training building were completed. In September 1954, Sullivan Hall was opened and now the magnificent Student Union building has finally been completed.

For Forty Years

This account of Villanova's engineering school would not be complete without mentioning that in September of 1916 Father John S. O'Leary, A.B., M.S., stepped into the chemistry department. Two years later, he was transferred to the math department, where to this very day he has been teaching future engineers the fundamentals of mathematics.

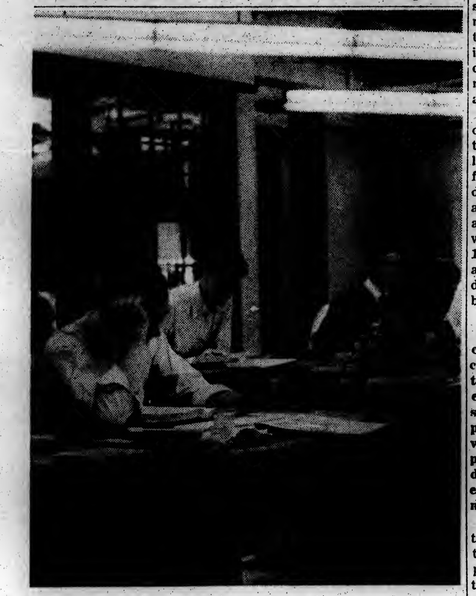
The growth of Villanova in the more recent past sets a pattern for the planned expansion program covering the next twenty years. Included are another engineering building, and graduate courses in engineering.

This new engineering ediface, now just a gleam in an architect's eye, when completed, we can be sure, will be one of the finest technical buildings in the Country. It will house large ultra-modern laboratories for all the branches of engineering, fine new lecture rooms and numerous classrooms. This addition will help the Villanova Engineering School surpass the heights it has already attained.

Prosperity

The school of engineering has prospered even as Villanova has prospered. At the present time its graduates number in the thousands. They can be found in all parts of the United States generally holding positions of highest responsibility. They are successfully competing with the graduates of much older and more renowned technical schools. May we of Villanova take this opportunity to salute them and the fine, foresighted men who made their educations possible.

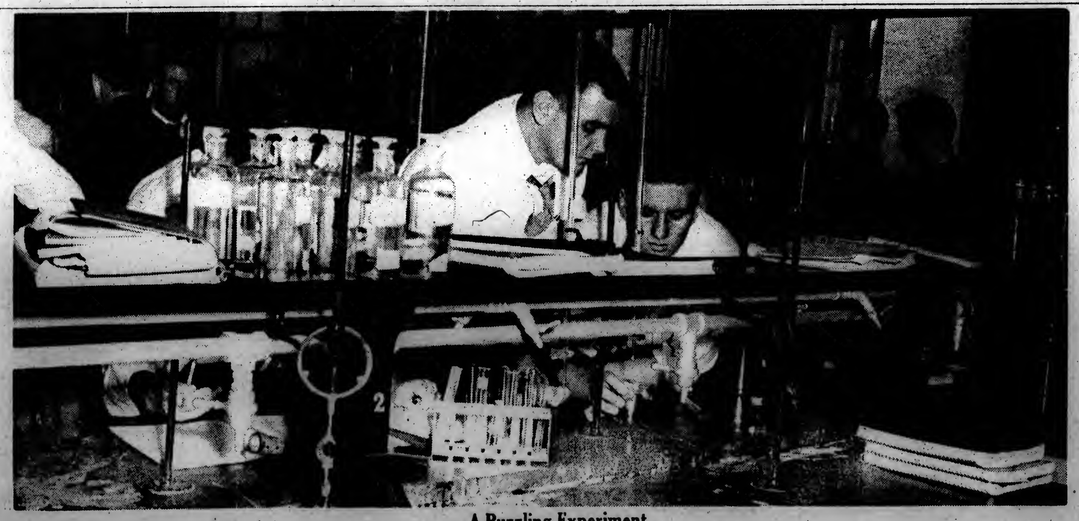
READ
THE VILLANOVAN



Determination



Choice of Chemicals



A Puzzling Experiment

Leaders in the Outstanding Class of '56:

The Men Behind the Senior Weekend

Preparations for such a project are varied and often difficult; these seniors and their very loyal moderator have brought it about



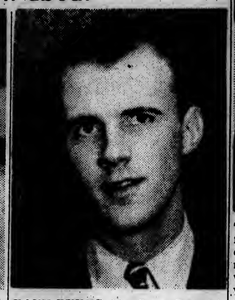
PHIL BUTLER, one of the class' most consistent and hardworking contributors throughout his college career, is decorations chairman of the prom. Butler, a Commerce and Finance student who is married to a former Villanova nursing candidate, has become, along with his staff, amazingly proficient in the decorative field.



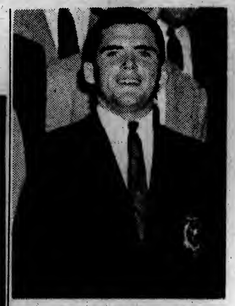
PAUL MENZ, an Engineering student, has been active with the class during the past two years, and is now prom co-chairman with Dave Burns. Menz has divided his work between band arrangements, favor and program preparations, and the planning of prom ceremonies and decorations. A leading member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, Menz is a mechanical engineer.



JERRY GUERRISI is the president of the Class of '56. He has been extremely loyal to the class in the past; he served as treasurer during the junior year, and now provides the central control and coordination of the final year's projects. Guerrisi is from Lebanon, Pa., and is a Commerce and Finance student.



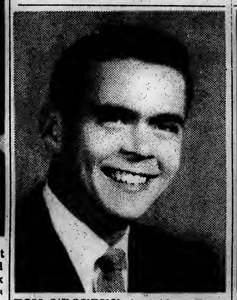
DAVE BURNS, like Jerry Guerrisi, was an officer in the administration of the class' junior year, when he served as vice-president. Burns, a Commerce and Finance student, is co-chairman of the prom along with Paul Menz. He has been extremely active with the class in various capacities throughout the past three years.



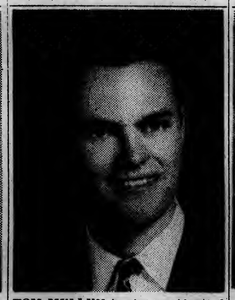
TOM McINERNEY, a day-hop from Merion, is chairman of the class' dinner dance set Saturday night at Palumbo's. McInerney served last year as blazer co-chairman with Bob Ford, and this year has worked very closely with Palumbo's management in arranging for the affair, which will probably draw close to 400 couples. McInerney's a Commerce and Finance student.



TOM MEANEY, a resident student and mechanical engineer, worked last year in conjunction with Nick Mazzoni on tickets, and this year is ticket co-chairman along with Mazzoni for all class projects. Meany has served on the class steering committee for the past two years, and has contributed to a variety of projects.



TOM O'ROURKE, A resident Engineering student, is treasurer of the Class of '56. He served last year as a steering committee member, and now carries the responsibility of handling all class funds.



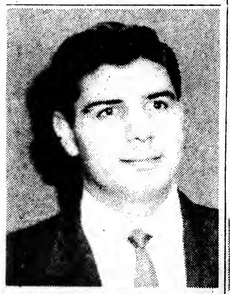
TOM MULLEN is vice-president of the Senior Class. He's a resident student in electrial engineering, and has been active in a number of class projects during the past two years.



ROY ZIMMERMAN, a Commerce and Finance student, is secretary of the class. He served last year on the steering committee and as head of the planning committee, which drew up initial project arrangements.



NICK MAZZONI, a Commerce and Finance student from New England, is ticket co-chairman with Tom Meany. Mazzoni headed that department last year, at one point prior to Junior Week had almost 10,000 tickets for some project or other in his room. Nick has been a steering committee member of the class for the past three years and has been very enthusiastic.



HENRY GUERRISI has been just about invaluable to the class during the past two years. He handled publicity last year with Mario DiVincenzo and assumed that responsibility alone this year, covering every class event.

* * * * * * *

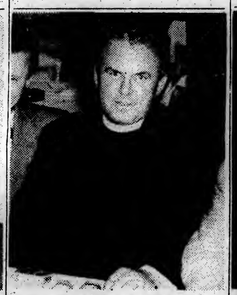
Most of the Seniors have various private parties lined up throughout the weekend. There has even been talk of an S.A.P.A. mid-woods convention, but the latter seems a remote possibility. The dinner dance itself will probably turn out to be the biggest party just as it was last Spring.



JOHN HENRY, one of the most active members of the class throughout his career, worked on Mother's Day last May and is handling favors for the prom. He has arranged for the young men, as well as their dates, to get a favor. Henry's an off-campus Arts student.

* * * * * * *

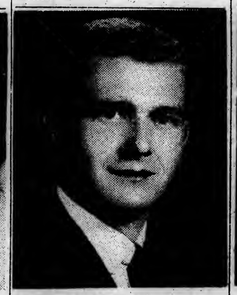
Joe Schultz, one of the right-hand men of decorations head Phil Butler, took personnel charge of the centerpiece design, just as he did last year with the huge lighthouse for the "Harbor Lights" theme. Schultz and Joe Jackson, both dayhop Arts students, have been standbys in the decorative department for quite some time.



REV. THOMAS A. CALPIN, O.S.A., class moderator, has been the driving force behind the class ever since the sophomore year. He has shown "untiring interest and loyalty to the class' interest" in the words of president Jerry Guerrisi.

* * * * * * *

This is the first time in a long time that the senior weekend has been held in January, but the officers of the class felt that this date would be a good one for material and psychological reasons: materially, there should be a good amount of money about after Christmas, and psychologically, there's a pretty long haul ahead, tough scholastically and dry socially, because of an early Lent.



BERNIE STEINFELT, president of the class during the sophomore year, was co-chairman of the orphans' project with Mike Horan in junior year, and is in charge of refreshments for the prom. Steinfelt's a resident Commerce and Finance student.

* * * * * * *

Jim Bambury and his program committee were gratified at the response of the underclassment—he freshmen in particular—to the drive for program patrons. The boys collected over 300 patron names for the program, which is reported to be very unique.



JIM BAMBURY, a resident Arts student from New York, headed Junior Week's talent show-dance last May along with Dick Peer, and is program chairman for the prom. He an his committee collected a record number of patrons for the program, which Bambury promises to be most unique.

* * * * * * *

President Jerry Guerrisi has this year used the same "year-long" chairman system that was successful throughout the junior year. The system—which provides for the same decorations, publicity and tickets chairmen for every project, eliminates the necessity of new men having to start from scratch on each new project.

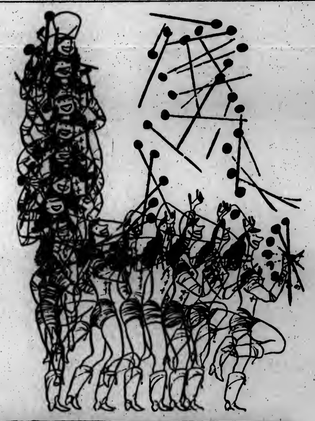
LATEST CAMPUS NEWS IN PICTURES



Law School Construction Well Under Way



Captain J. J. Grace, UMC, looks on as Col. Wilson, USMC, swears in twenty new members of the PLC and OCC programs, all Villanova undergraduates.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola

PROM TIME...

Renting your formal is easy on the allowance

No need to make a big outlay for a big date! Renting formal wear is easy, it's convenient! Tux, dinner jacket—whatever you need is "cleaner-fresh", pressed to perfection, and fitted as though it were made just for you!

Campus Cleaners

Dougherty Hall

BELLE AIR Meets First Deadline; 29 Seniors Missing

The BELLE AIR's first deadline has been met, reports editors-in-chief Dick Fitzpatrick, who must now prepare to meet the two remaining deadlines, one in February and one in March.

Fitzpatrick also reports that 29 seniors have been deliquent in having their graduate portraits made. He says that each of these men will be contacted personally or by mail and will be asked once more to conform. If they do not, their pictures will not appear in the 1956 yearbook.

The last copy deadline for Fitzpatrick and his staff in Feb. 14; the final patron, sponsor and advertisement deadline is March 14.

Belle Masque Presents One-Act Plays; Parts For Spring Play Settled

Last night in the field house the Belle Masque Society presented two one-act plays for the entertainment of the members and their guests. Sophomore co-ed Pat O'Connor took the role of Mrs. Elbert Stevenson in "Sorry Wrong Number." Act two of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was also presented with Joe Barrett, Faith Heller and Michael Clark in the starring roles. They were supported in this endeavor by Carol Whelan, Paul Gormley, Barbara Maye and Bob Lima.

Readings for the parts in the forthcoming "Detective Story" have now been completed and the names of the cast members will be announced shortly. The spring play will be presented on March 8, 9, 10, and 11. The price of admission will be $1.25 per ticket with a special student price of $1.00.

WASHING & DRYING
8 lbs. $.75
Bryn Mawr Launderette
Opposite Forrest
T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.

Reuschlein Announces:

Institute of Church, State Set up By Law School

Establishment of an Institute of Church and State at Villanova's School of Law has been announced by Dean Harold Gill Reuschein. Intended as a major part of the school's contribution to the legal development of the community and nation, the Institute will be centered in the law building now under construction.

The Institute will be independent of the instructional program of the school.

Rise of Issues

A rapid rise in the number and variety of legal issues, affecting church and state relations has occasioned the founding of the Institute. Among these issues are not only the familiar problems concerning church-sponsored schools and tax-support services, but also such questions as the role of religion in adoption and custody cases, zoning to exclude church buildings and schools, independence of church administration and discipine, and many other matters.

The formal statement relating to the Institute follows:

"It is noted that rancor rather than reason has characterized many discussions of church-state relationships in the past. This has been in part due to the lack of genuine forum where sincere and knowledgable men exchange their honest views in an atmosphere of objectivity. The Institute believes that it can render a distinct service to our country by providing a center to which information and opinion may be brought and weighed by persons who—regardless of religious affiliation—sincerely desire to hear other men's ideas in this area and to achieve reasonable solutions of the problems considered. Thus, itself as a pressure group to any person or cause."

Sponsor Research Projects

It is expected that the new foundation will sponsor research projects, conduct discussions and serve as a clearing house for information concerning the legal aspects of these issues. The first function of the Institute will be announced in the near future.

Serving as director of the Institute will be Thomas J. O'Toole, assistant dean of the School of Law. Associate Professor William B. Ball will work with him formulating the plans of the Institute and putting them into operation.

National Employers Offer Opportunities For Qualified Men

Ninety-seven leading national employers have highlighted their job openings for qualified young men in this year's "Career," an annual guide to business opportunities. Each company introduces itself with pictures and sets up a contact for those interested in obtaining more information.

This new edition contains editorials by James P. Mitchel Secretary of Labor, Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," and Peter Drucker of "Fortune."

It features the "Leading Employers Directory," and contains information on job opportunities for men with different college majors, and the localities in which these positions are situated.

"Career" is distributed free of charge to college seniors. Villanovans may obtain their copies at the Placement Office.



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
First Class Work
Popular Prices

Leaders in the Outstanding Class of '56:

The Men Behind the Senior Weekend

Preparations for such a project are varied and often difficult; these seniors and their very loyal moderator have brought it about



PHIL BUTLER, one of the class' most consistent and hardworking contributors throughout his college career, is decorations chairman of the prom. Butler, a Commerce and Finance student who is married to a former Villanova nursing candidate, has become, along with his staff, amazingly proficient in the decorative field.



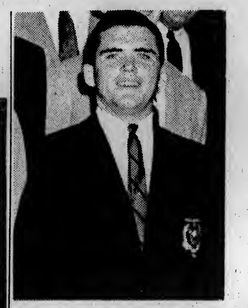
PAUL MENZ, an Engineering student, has been active with the class during the past two years, and is now prom co-chairman with Dave Burns. Menz has divided his work between band arrangements, favor and program preparations, and the planning of prom ceremonies and decorations. A leading member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, Menz is a mechanical engineer.



JERRY GUERRISI is the president of the Class of '56. He has been extremely loyal to the class in the past: he served as treasurer during the junior year, and now provides the central control and coordination of the final year's projects. Guerrisi is from Lebanon, Pa., and is a Commerce and Finance student.



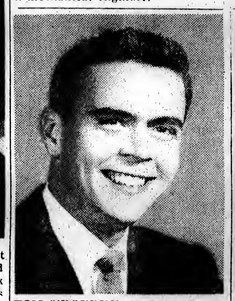
DAVE BURNS, like Jerry Guerrisi, was an officer in the administration of the class' junior year, when he served as vice-president. Burns, a Commerce and Finance student, is co-chairman of the prom along with Paul Menz. He has been extremely active with the class in various capacities throughout the past three years.



TOM McINERNEY, a day-hop from Merion, is chairman of the class' dinner dance set Saturday night at Palumbo's. McInerney served last year as blazer co-chairman with Bob Ford, and this year has worked very closely with Palumbo's management in arranging for the affair, which will probably draw close to 400 couples. McInerney's a Commerce and Finance student.



TOM MEANEY, a resident student and mechanical engineer, worked last year in conjunction with Nick Mazzoni on tickets, and this year is ticket co-chairman along with Mazzoni for all class projects. Meany has served on the class steering committee for the past two years, and has contributed to a variety of projects.



TOM O'ROURKE, A resident Engineering student, is treasurer of the Class of '56. He served last year as a steering committee member, and now carries the responsibility of handling all class funds.



TOM MULLEN is vice-president of the Senior Class. He's a resident student in electrial engineering, and has been active in a number of class projects during the past two years.



ROY ZIMMERMAN, a Commerce and Finance student, is secretary of the class. He served last year on the steering committee and as head of the planning committee, which drew up initial project arrangements.



NICK MAZZONI, a Commerce and Finance student from New England, is ticket co-chairman with Tom Meany. Mazzoni headed that department last year, at one point prior to Junior Week had almost 10,000 tickets for some project or other in his room. Nick has been a steering committee member of the class for the past three years and has been very enthusiastic.



HENRY GUERRISI has been just about invaluable to the class during the past two years. He handled publicity last year with Mario DiVincenzo and assumed that responsibility alone this year, covering every class event.

* * * * * * * *

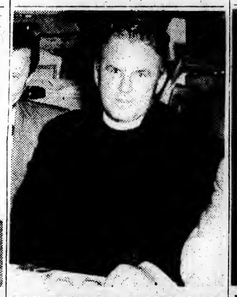
Most of the Seniors have various private parties lined up throughout the weekend. There has even been talk of an S.A.P.A. mid-woods convention, but the latter seems a remote possibility. The dinner dance itself will probably turn out to be the biggest party just as it was last Spring.



JOHN HENRY, one of the most active members of the class throughout his career, worked on Mother's Day last May and is handling favors for the prom. He has arranged for the young men, as well as their dates, to get a favor. Henry's an off-campus Arts student.

* * * * * * * *

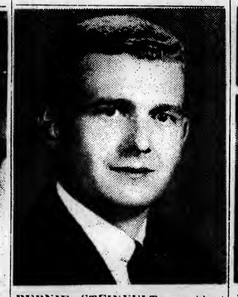
Joe Schultz, one of the right-hand men of decorations head Phil Butler, took personnel charge of the centerpiece design, just as he did last year with the huge lighthouse for the "Harbor Lights" theme. Schultz and Joe Jackson, both dayhop Arts students, have been standbys in the decorative department for quite some time.



REV. THOMAS A. CALPIN O.S.A., class moderator, has been the driving force behind the class ever since the sophomore year. He has shown "untiring interest and loyalty to the class' interest" in the words of president Jerry Guerrisi.

* * * * * * * *

This is the first time in a long time that the senior weekend has been held in January, but the officers of the class felt that this date would be a good one for material and psychological reasons: materially, there should be a good amount of money about after Christmas, and psychologically, there's a pretty long haul ahead, tough scholastically and dry socially, because of an early Lent.



BERNIE STEINFELT, president of the class during the sophomore year, was co-chairman of the orphans' project with Mike Horan in junior year, and is in charge of refreshments for the prom. Steinfelt's a resident Commerce and Finance student.

* * * * * * * *

Jim Bambury and his program committee were gratified at the response of the underclassment—he freshmen in particular—to the drive for program patrons. The boys collected over 300 patron names for the program, which is reported to be very unique.

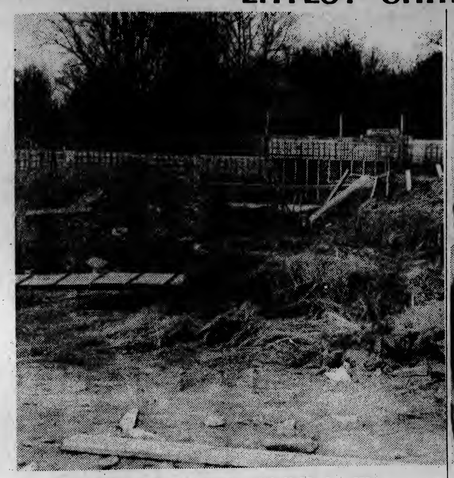


JIM BAMBURY, a resident Arts student from New York, headed Junior Week's talent show-dance last May along with Dick Poer, and is program chairman for the prom. He an his committee collected a record number of patrons for the program, which Bambury promises to be most unique.

* * * * * * * *

President Jerry Guerrisi has this year used the same "year-long" chairman system that was successful throughout the junior year. The system—which provides for the same decorations, publicity and tickets chairmen for every project, eliminates the necessity of new men having to start from scratch on each new project.

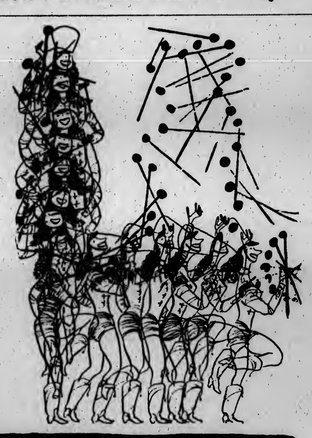
LATEST CAMPUS NEWS IN PICTURES



Law School Construction Well Under Way



Captain J. J. Grace, UMC, looks on as Col. Wilson, USMC, swears in twenty new members of the PLC and OCC programs, all Villanova undergraduates.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola



PROM TIME...

Renting your formal is easy on the allowance

No need to make a big outlay for a big date! Renting formal wear is easy, it's convenient! Tux, dinner jacket—whatever you need is "cleaner-fresh", pressed to perfection, and fitted as though it were made just for you!

Campus Cleaners

Dougherty Hall

BELLE AIR Meets First Deadline; 29 Seniors Missing

The BELLE AIR's first deadline has been met, reports editors-in-chief Dick Fitzpatrick, who must now prepare to meet the two remaining deadlines, one in February and one in March.

Fitzpatrick also reports that 29 seniors have been deliquent in having their graduate portraits made. He says that each of these men will be contacted personally or by mail and will be asked once more to conform. If they do not, their pictures will not appear in the 1956 yearbook.

The last copy deadline for Fitzpatrick and his staff in Feb. 14; the final patron, sponsor and advertisement deadline is March 14.

Belle Masque Presents One-Act Plays; Parts For Spring Play Settled

Last night in the field house the Belle Masque Society presented two one-act plays for the entertainment of the members and their guests. Sophomore co-ed Pat O'Connor took the role of Mrs. Elbert Stevenson in "Sorry Wrong Number." Act two of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was also presented with Joe Barrett, Faith Heller and Michael Clark in the starring roles. They were supported in this endeavor by Carol Whelan, Paul Gormley, Barbara Maye and Bob Lima.

Readings for the parts in the forthcoming "Detective Story" have now been completed and the names of the cast members will be announced shortly. The spring play will be presented on March 8, 9, 10, and 11. The price of admission will be $1.25 per ticket with a special student price of $1.00.

WASHING & DRYING 8 lbs. $.75

Bryn Mawr Launderette

Opposite Ferrell

T-Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Towels, etc. Leave your bundle or do it yourself.

Reuschlein Announces:

Institute of Church, State Set up By Law School

Establishment of an Institute of Church and State at Villanova's School of Law has been announced by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein. Intended as a major part of the school's contribution to the legal development of the community and nation, the Institute will be centered in the law building now under construction.

The Institute will be independent of the instructional program of the school.

Rise of Issues

A rapid rise in the number and variety of legal issues, affecting church and state relations has occasioned the founding of the Institute. Among these issues are not only the familiar problems concerning church-sponsored schools and tax-support services, but also such questions as the role of religion in adoption and custody cases, zoning to exclude church buildings and schools, independence of church administration and discipine, and many other matters.

The formal statement relating to the Institute follows:

"It is noted that rancor rather than reason has characterized many discussions of church-state relationships in the past. This has been in part due to the lack of genuine forum where sincere and knowledgable men exchange their honest views in an atmosphere of objectivity. The Institute believes that it can render a distinct service to our country by providing a center to which information and opinion may be brought and weighed by persons who—regardless of religious affiliation—sincerely desire to hear other men's ideas in this area and to achieve reasonable solutions of the problems considered. Thus, itself as a pressure group to any person or cause."

Sponsor Research Projects

It is expected that the new foundation will sponsor research projects, conduct discussions and serve as a clearing house for information concerning the legal aspects of these issues. The first function of the Institute will be announced in the near future.

Serving as director of the Institute will be Thomas J. O'Toole, assistant dean of the School of Law. Associate Professor William B. Ball will work with him formulating the plans of the Institute and putting them into operation.

National Employers Offer Opportunities For Qualified Men

Ninety-seven leading national employers have highlighted their job openings for qualified young men in this year's "Career," an annual guide to business opportunities. Each company introduces itself with pictures and sets up a contact for those interested in obtaining more information.

This new edition contains editorials by James P. Mitchel Secretary of Labor, Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," and Peter Drucker of "Fortune."

It features the "Leading Employers Directory," and contains information on job opportunities for men with different college majors, and the localities in which these positions are situated.

"Career" is distributed free of charge to college seniors. Villanovans may obtain their copies at the Placement Office.



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

First Class Work Popular Prices

Here and There on the Activities Circuit:

Campus Organization News

I. C. G.

An important meeting of Villanova's Chapter of the International Conference on Government will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 104 C&F.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the ICG will present a guest speaker surveying the problem of, "How a Person Can Take a More Active Part in Politics." The meeting will take place in 206 C&F.

WVIL

WVIL will broadcast tonight's Villanova-Temple game direct from the Palestra. Broadcast time is 9:25 p.m. Ed Shea will handle the play-by-play and Jim Judge will do the color.

Marketing Club

The next meeting of the Marketing Club will be at 10:30 tomorrow in the C&F building. A social is planned for an unannounced date before exams. The appearance of a guest speaker at a meeting in the near future is also planned.

New members are invited to attend. Marketing majors are not automatically members in the Marketing Club.

Barber Shop

Daugherty Hall Barber Shop s now open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday through Friday the shop is open from 9 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. The shop opens from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.



Villanovans Relax in Dougherty Hall

Group Meets Tomorrow, 10:30:

Physics Club Hears Nuclear Expert; EE's Plan Tourney

Dr. M. Beiduk, of the Villanova physics department, will address the Physics Club with a lecture entitled "Elementary Particles." Dr. Beiduk, who received his doctrate recently, is probably, the most qualified man on campus to speak on the basis of modern nuclear physics.

Charles Schwerdtfeger, club president, announced that everyone interested is cordially invited to attend this meeting which will be held in the Physics Lab at 19:30, Thursday.

The club resumed its weekly meetings after the holidays last Thursday with a lecture by Schwertfeger. The talk was entitled "Amateur Astronomy" and included a resume of the types of instruments and capabilities of each as far as actual observing was concerned.

* * *

Senior Dave Vaughn, executive coordinator of the A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. Second Annual Pinochle Tournament, has announced that the competition is now under way. The mid-winter gala of the active electrical engineering society is open to all A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. members.

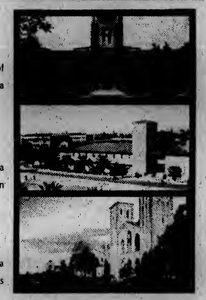
Cash prizes will be awarded to the winning partnership at the group's spring picnic in May. Last year Al Altopiedi and Vince Mina gained the laurels, and they are again joined in the combat this edition.

Official rules for the tourney are posted on the main bulletin board of the Dynamo Lab, home of the organization's local office located in the basement of Mendel.

READ

THE VILLANOVAN





To those interested in advanced academic study while associated with important research and development in industry, Hughes offers two separate, practical programs:

HUGHES

COOPERATIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

FOR MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

This program is designed to enable outstanding graduates in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics to obtain the Master of Science degree while acquiring experience in an industrial research and development environment. The program is comprised of full-time summer employment at Hughes under the guidance of experienced scientists and engineers, and part-time work at Hughes during the regular school year arranged to permit the student to maintain a half-time university schedule of graduate study.

Tuition, books and fees will be provided by Hughes. The income provided will enable the participant to enjoy a reasonable standard of living while pursuing his advanced studies. Travel allowances will be made to those living outside the area.

Applicants must be able to meet the entrance requirements for graduate study at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, or the University of Arizona. Because of the classified nature of the work at Hughes, applicants must be U. S. citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained. As many as 150 awards will be made.

Application forms and instructions may be obtained by writing to Committee for Graduate Study.

THE HOWARD HUGHES FELLOWSHIPS

IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Eligible for these awards are U.S. citizens who have completed one year of graduate work in Engineering or Physics and who can qualify for graduate standing at the California Institute of Technology for study toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or post-doctoral work. Each fellowship covers a twelve-month period which includes a ten-week advanced development project carried out during the summer at Hughes Research & Development Laboratories, followed by a full-time program of study and research at California Institute of Technology.

Each appointment provides a cash award of not less than $2,000, a salary of not less than $2,500, plus $1,500 for tuition and research expenses. In case of financial responsibilities that might preclude participation in the program, suitable adjustment may be made. Moving and transportation expenses are provided for those living outside of Southern California.

For application forms and complete information, address correspondence to the Howard Hughes Fellowship Committee.



OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC STAFF RELATIONS

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

(Above) Dr. Lee DuBridge (center), President, Calif. Inst. Tech., greets Hughes Fellows with Dr. A. V. Haeff (standing), Hughes Vice-President.

'Cats Rebound, Powers, Fahey Star

By BOB FORD

Villanova fans were treated to one of the most thrill performances of the year last week as the Blue and White, never ahead by more than two points, conquered the University of West Virginia, 54-53.

Some 5000 fans were attracted to the Palestra to see "Hot Rod" Hundley clown his way through a basketball game, but when they left it was the playing of a dogged Villanova team, particularly talented junior Bob Powers, that was No. 1 on everyone's lips.

Bobby electrified the crowd and inspired his mates with a sparkling heads-up performance as he dipped into the Hundley trick bag, added a few of his own, and spear-headed Villanova's second half drive which put them ahead, at 48-47, for only the second time in the game.

Probably Powers' most exciting play took place when the Wildcats were still struggling desperately to offset an early game deficit. On an out-of-bounds play under his own basket the New Yorker passed the ball into play, not to one of his own mates, but to a Mountaineer whose back was turned. It was a simple matter for him to recover the ball from the confused Virginian and drop it through the hoop.

On the other hand, Hundley seemed unconcerned with the seriousness of the game. With five second remaining and his team one point behind, Rod stepped to the line for two foul shots. To make both would be to win the game, to hit on one would guarantee a tie. Villanova's most ardent fans had all but given up the cause, but hopes flickered brighter again as "Hot Rod" missed the first. Then, and he must be given credit for the show of confidence, he turned and winked to Powers, standing at his right. The shot was off and so were several taps, and the 'Cats won.

Two days earlier the Villanovans enjoyed one of their infrequent height advantages, but still experienced difficulty in defeating a young West Chester team, 70-62. Among other things, the 'Cats were unable to capatalize on free throws. This has been chronic all season.

High man was Jim Fahey who added 17 rebounds to his 18 points. Powers scored 15 points ,and Jack Kelly, the ever-improving sophomore prospect, had 13 rebounds and 13 points.

During the Christmas holiday the Cats' had to settle for a seventh place finish in the Dixie Classic as they subdued only Oregon State, after losing to North Carolina and Wyoming.

In each of these games, Villanova faced opponents who had an average height advantage of two inches. And they made the trip without star center John Cirino, home with a bad ankle and the virus.

Brightest of all Wildcat performers was a virtually forgotten redhead from Erie, Pa., 6' 6" Jim Fahey. Big Jim, who had scored only four points in two previous appearances, tallied 49 points and pulled down 26 rebounds in the three games at Raleigh.

First opponent for Villanova in the Classic was North Carolina's high-flying Tarheels, who overcame a first-half 20-5 deficit to roll over the Cats, 86-63. It was a case of too many, too much and too big as All-American Len Rosenbluth scored 35 of his team's total. Jim Smith was outstanding in a losing cause, scoring 17 points although hampered by four foul throughout the second half.

A fine performance by Jim Fahey, he scored 18 points and

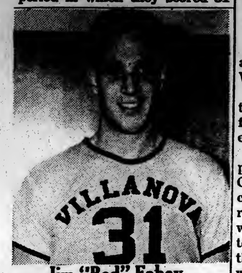
(Continued on Page 14)

Ryan Paces Frosh to Two More Victories

By JOHN CURTIN

The Villanova freshman basketball team kept pace with its varsity counterpart last week as the junior Wildcats downed West Catholic High and the Temple Frosh to extend their undefeated skein to seven games. Once again, it was St. Joe's Prep's Joe Ryan leading the Blue and White attack. The lanky redhead accounted for 49 points in the two games.

Ryan dropped in 21 counters last Friday afternoon as the Frosh defeated West Catholic for the second time this season. Although the Kittens were only leading by four points at the halfway mark, an explosive third period in which they scored 31



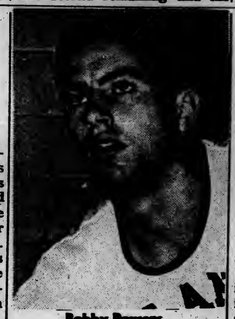
Jim "Red" Fahey

points sent them breezing to their latest victory, 87-61. Ron Rossi and Kenny Harrison also hit double figures for Villanova, with 16 and 12 points respectively.

Ryan Gets 28

With Ryan hitting from all over for 28 points and Gene Opella clearing the boards and bucketing 17 tallies, the Frosh conquered a tall Temple squad, 83-70, last Saturday afternoon. The Blue and White hoopsters held a nine point lead at the end of the first half but a Temple drive cut it to five points midway inthe second half. Fine outside shooting and the rebounding of Opella and Ken Harrison cut the rally short at this point, and the Kittens were on their way to victory number seven. This game marked the sixth straight time Ryan has scored over 20 points.

The Frosh will meet Brown Prep in the field house next Saturday afternoon at 3:00.



Bobby Powers

Cats vs Owls Tonight In City Series

By BILL SMITH

There is no rest for the weary and so it is with the Villanova Wildcats.

Tonight, the 'Cats entertain the Temple Owls on the Palestra floor, as they face foe number eleven of the current season.

Temple, picked by many experts as the team to beat in the City Series, comes into tonight's contest with an undefeated 8-0 record. Owls Coach Harry Litwack calls this year's Temple team the best he has ever had at the Philadelphia institution, and well they might be.

Beat Penn in City Series

After their stunning upset of Kentucky down at Lexington earlier in the season, the Owls have continued their winning ways; and have already "put a leg" on the City Series title by defeating Pennsylvania.

Leading this year's squal is the team's smallest member, All-American candidate Hal Lear. Lear, who was the team's high scorer last season, with a better than 22-per-game average, is again inthe elite better-than-20-per-contest this year.

Rodgers Backcourt Ace

Teaming with Lear in the backcourt is sophomore Guy Rodgers, who has proved himself indispensable to the Owl victory pattern. Rodgers himself, who starred at Northeast High School in Philadelphia, is averaging close to twenty per game also.

At the center spot the Owls will have huge, 6-7 "Tink" Van Patton, who Litwack says has the highest potential of any members of this year's Temple squad. At the forward posts will be Leon Smith and Hal Reinfield, two veterans from last year's Owl squad.

Face Xavier Saturday

On Saturday night, the 'Cats again face a traditional rival on the Palestra hardwoods when they take on one of the top team's in the nation, Xavier University, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Xavier, which will be out to avenge last year's loss at the hands of Villanova, will bring into the Saturday night contest two outstanding players in Cave Piontek, 6-5, and Jim Boothe, a 5-7 point-producer.

Pointek,a senior from Bethel, Pa., has already scored more points in his first two years than any other Xavier player, and last season he was unanimous choice for the All-Midwest Conference team.

Boothe, who last year scored 307 points for the Musketeers, was selected on the Little All-American team. Xavier coach Niel Wulk says of his charges that they have more height, depth, and speed thany any other team representing the school in the post-war period.

Cirino Sidelined By Bad Ankle

John Cirino, senior basketball star and one of the key Villanova ballplayers, has been sidelined indefinitely because of an ankle injury sustained in a practice session prior to the St. Joseph's game.

The injury, which was at first thought to be minor, kept Cirino from playing his usual full-time time against St. Joe's. But, in the following contest against Duke, Dec. 17, Cirino played for a few minutes, and aggravated the ankle tendons, keeping him out of the Dixie Classic and the West Chester and West Virginia games.

It is hoped he will be able to return in early February.

Jenkins, Delany Prepare for Repeat Performances in Boston K of C Meet

On Saturday in the "Bean Town," the Villanova track team will compete in the 30th annual Knights of Columbus indoor track meet in the Boston Gardens. It will be inaugural meet of the year for coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliot's mercurial men.

Leading the spirited, and certainly talented, Wildcat aggregation into the Boston contest will be such names as Charlie Jenkins, who distinguished himself so well last year in the same meet by copping first place honors, and wowing the spectators, as he recorded a 1:10 time for the 600 yd. run, and at the same time just missing the world's record for the event by a hair's breadth, and Alex Breckinridge, and his cohort in the distance events, Ronny Delany. The "Scooting Scot," who has been a standout both indoors and outdoors, will be running the mile, along with the "fine broth of a boy" from Ireland, who, though only a sophomore, has already attained a most enviable reputation for his ability in the mile event.



DON COUIG

Jenkins Hopes to Repeat

To be sure, it is hoped by all Villanova track fans that Jenkins, who lives in the Boston area, will be able to pull a repeat performance of the event which brought such wide acclaim to Villanova as well as to Jenkins. Charley, who is the National AAU and IC4A champion in both the 440 and the 600, believes himself that he can run better before his hometown fans. Last year he proved it, and this year he might well prove it again.

Breckenridge, who will be most recently remembered for his outstanding cross-country achievements last fall, is a threat to win the 2 mile run, an event in which he specializes. Alex has also won IC4A acclaim for his mile performances.

Ran 4:05.8 Mile

Another leading contender for the mile title at the K of C meet is Ron Delany. In last year's Boston meet, it will be remembered the amiable Irishman, only a freshman, edged out a field of veteran runners to cop first honors in the 1000 yd. distance. Just last summer, Ron also won the mile title of Ireland when he ran a 4:05.8 race to edge out some of Europe's finest. If he is not hampered by a sore foot which he contracted recently, Delany should be in top form for the Boston meet.

Bragg, Reavis in Field

In the field events, Villanova's great pole-vaulter, Don Bragg, who is one of the three active 15

(Continued on Page ;

Couig, Rinkus Excel As Swimmers Beat Seton Hall

Villanova's swimming team opened its season last Saturday, meeting Seton Hall in the field house pool. The Wildcats got things underway for the year by trouncing the Pirates to the tune of 55-28. The issue was never in doubt as the 'Cats took charge from the opening gun.

The team showed that coach Geisz's hopes for a better-than-average season were justified by taking eight first places in ten events. The only firsts the visitors managed were in the diving and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Standing out for Villanova were Don Couig, Den Rinkus, and Lou Schoner, all thre of whom contributed to the victory by turning in double wins. Rinkus picked up his in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles and Schoner in the 220 and 440 yard free-styles. Couig, who has been a standout since he arrived here, chipped in with the 200 yard medley and the 200 yard backstroke.

(Continued on Page

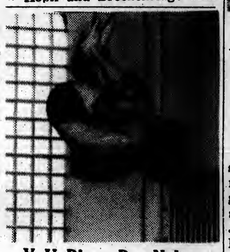
John, Alex Place in AAU Distance Event

Two Villanova cross country men, John Kopil and Alex Breckenridge, added new laurels to our already much heralded track team by copping third and fourth places in the metropolitan A.A.U. track championship last Saturday.

Ahead of Kopil and Breckenridge were Joe Deady, a graduate student of Georgetown University, and Joe LaPierre an ex-teammate of Deady's. Deady set a new world record by beating John Borican's time of 3:02.6 set in 1950. Deady ran in place of Wes Santee who, after warming up for an hour, decided not to risk aggravating a leg injury he received a week ago.

Two-Thirds of Punch

Kopil and Breckenridge comprise two-thirds of Villanova's one-two-three punch in cross-country, the third member being Ron Delany who was unable to compete due to a foot injury contracted during the holidays. Delany will, however, be ready for action in the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston next Saturday.



V. U. Diver, Don Nalty

Last Saturday night's events were a preparation by the Wildcats for the Boston meet, and the Inquirer games to be held here in Philadelphia the following week.

Dwyer Revisits

Fred Dwyer, former Villanova track star, visited the campus last Wednesday. Dwyer, who graduated in 1953, was the national indoor mile champion in 1952 and 1953. He is now in the Army and running under its sponsorship. The ex-Wildcat was to tour Australia with the Army team this month, but, because of a pulled muscle, could not go. However, he is getting back into shape, and expects to participate in some indoor meets this season.

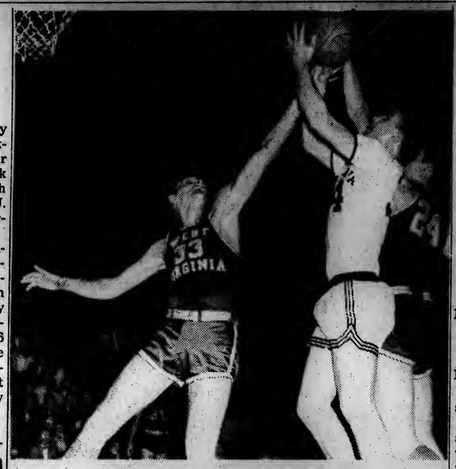
K of C Meet

(Continued from Page

foot vaulters in the world, will be seeking another record to add to his already numerous collection of the same. Phil Reavis, a sophomore high jumper who has made a name for himself as well as a 6-8 jump, will abet Bragg's efforts in the field.

The mile relay team, aided by the addition of sophomore Roland Simpson, indicates that it is in for another top-flight season. Possible entrants in this event, for the Wildcats, are: Al Ligorelli, Warner Heitman, Al Peterson, Simpson and Jenkins.

George Sydnor, another fabled sophomore, will be in search of a new record in the 45 yd. dash, his specialty, while Bob Holup will compete in the high hurdles for the banked-boarders.



Powers vs. Hundley At Palestra

Weissman An 'Iron Man' In Villanova Basketball Plans

When coach Al Severance shuffles his lineup to find the right combination during a game, the one ball player who stays in there through it all is Jack Weissman. In the recent Dixie Classic played at Raleigh, North Carolina, Weissman played 110 minutes out of a possible 120, more than any other Wildcat.

Looking at Weissman, he does not impress one as being an "iron man", he as has only 165 pounds spread over his lean 6 foot 2 inch frame. The answer to his durability can be found by going down to the Field House any afternoon and watching practice. The Wildcats scrimmages last sometimes as long as two hours and Jack goes at top speed for their entirety. Thus he is in top physical condition and can give his best throughout an entire 40 minute game.

Led High School Team

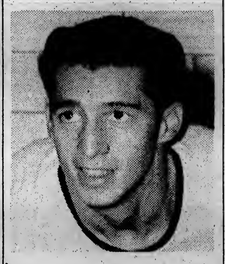
Jack was playing the game of basketball as it should be played long before he arrived on the Villanova campus. He culminated an outstanding scholastic career by leading his home town high schol, Yeadon, Pa., to the state championship in 1953. He was also an all-Pennsylvania selection.

Coming to Villanova toting a tremendous reputation, he disappointed no one with his great play on a Villanova freshman team that lost only one game.

Last season as a Sophomore, he won a starting berth and continued his fine play. Relying mostly on his long, one-handed jump shot, he scored 185 points and also grabbed off 165 rebounds despite the fact he was sidelined for seven games with influenza. Although not overwhelming, these figures are more than creditable for someone playing on the same team with Jack Devine and Bob Schafer.

Lay-up Won NCAA Playoffs

Jack made numerous clutch plays during his initial Varsity season but the top one took place in Madison Square Garden during the N. C. A. A. playoffs against Duke. Just getting over his illness, he came off the bench when Devine fouled out in the last minute of play, and with the 'Cats one point behind, made a sensational driving shot that gave Villanova a 74-73 win.



Jack Weissman

So far this season Jack has scored 135 points, a 13.5 average, and has snared 81 rebounds for an 8.1 average. He is the team leader in rebounds.

Rebounding An Asset

The recent upset of West Virginia showed one of his typical "chips - down" performances. With the 'Cats winning by a single point, several times the Mountaineers had shots at the basket and each time he came up with the rebound.

Next time you watch the Wildcats play, watch for number 15; it is a cinch you will not find him on the bench . . . not for at least 40 minutes anyway.

Swimmers

(Continued from Page

The team of Lee Carson, Lou Pinto and Lou Raichle came through in the 300 yard medley with the good time of 3:33, even though Seton Hall was disqualified. In the 400 yard relay Rinkus, Schoner, Pat Kean, and Jim Donnelly swept home to close out the meet, with a time of 4:04.5.

In getting their first taste of victory this year, the Wildcats showed that they will be a power to be reckoned with as the season progresses. With their initial win under their belts, coach Geisz's charges take to the road to meet Swarthmore today at the Swarthmore pool. They return to their home pool to meet Loyola in the field house on Saturday.

SPORTS CHATTER

Philly: A New Empire

By BOB STRAYTON

Last Friday night, Villanova eked out a one point victory over the Mountaineers from West Virginia. The following night, Saturday, La Salle also beat "Hot Rod and Accomplices." The action of both these games took place in the University of Pennsylvania's dome-topped Palestra—which has become a byword, of late, for the best basketball in Philadelphia. Before coming into the Palestra to face a duo of local teams, West Virginia had been riding high in the collegiate rankings as one of the top teams in the nation. The Mountaineers had come to town sporting an 8-2 record. When they left, with their tails between their legs, they were 8-4, and their illusions of being great were no more.

Preceding the Villanova game on Friday night, Penn played an Ivy League game with Dartmouth. The Big Green of Hanover, New Hampshire, was the unanimous choice to top the Ivy League this season. But the Greenmen were defeated by the Red and Blue, and their bubble of greatness was also burst. Penn again played an Ivy League game the following night, this time with Brown. Penn again took command, and won the game, the result being that the Quakers took over first place in the Ivy League standings.

The other Philadelphia schools—St. Joseph's and Temple—also played basketball games this weekend, but both these teams were on the road. The Hawks went to Allentown, upstate, where they met strong Muhlenburg in a cage contest. The outcome was 76-71, and St. Joe's was on top. They then had a record of eight victories, and only a pair of defeats. Similarly, Muhlenburg came out of the game sporting an 8-2 slate; the Mules' bubble had also been burst. On Friday night, simultaneous with the Villanova-West Virginia game, Temple was engaged in a hardwood controversy with Scranton at the latter school's gymnasium. The Owls easy victory left them with an undefeated record: eight wins, no losses.

The University of Delaware fell prey to Drexel also, in a Middle Atlantic Conference game played Saturday night. Tech, the defending champion of the Conference, is undefeated in two games played this year.

Even the Philadelphia High Schools get into the act. Teams of the calibre of Overbrook, or West Catholic, are almost a common occurence within the environs of Philadelphia. Although teams of exceptional ability, such as last year's Overbrook team (paced, as it was, by the outstanding Wilt Chamberlain), occasionally surpass all others in the vicinity, the general ability of Philadelphia high school teams is better than average, in comparision to scholastic basketball throughout the rest of the nation.

A look into the professional ranks will complete this analysis. To even the most passive basketball follower, it is a known fact that the Philadelphia Warriors are, and have been, dominating play in the National Basketball Association. The Warriors and and their victorious forays might be made analogous to the World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers and their unchallenged bid for the world title of baseball. To say, even, that the Warriors are running away with the League is an understatement. But, in the case of professional basketball, the factors involved in winning are too variant to include a team such as the Warriors in the discussion which would evidently follow from the citation of the above facts concerning Philadephia basketball.

What does all this mean, in other words?

It should be fairly obvious. All five of the major college basketball teams in Philadelphia area are good teams. Some have records which might seem, at best, mediocre, but nevertheless, any one of these teams is capable of superior performance. Even the smaller colleges around Philadelphia—Drexel, and Haverford, too, for example—are superior to the teams in their "class." And then, of course, we have the strong point of the whole discussion, the Philadelphia high school teams. The importance of these latter teams can best be illustrated merely by reciting names from an almost endless list of great performers which these high schools have turned out, particularly in the past few years.

The whole point is this: that Philadelphia is becoming, if it has not already become, the focal point for superior basketball in the country. For the past few years, there has been at least one school from this area involved in post-season tournaments. Last year it was Villanova and LaSalle, and the latter reached the finals of the NCAA; this year it looks like it will be Temple; but the main thing is that there will always be, as there has been, at least one team from Philly in contention.

New York used to be the basketball empire of the United States. But, as Rome fell from being corrupt, so also did metropolitan New York basketball. Since the days of the scandals, the seat of the basketball empire has been shifting, but the magnetic trend has been drawing it toward Philly. It looks like it has finally arrived here. Now if it will only stay!

(Continued from Page 13)

pulled 14 rebounds away from taller adversaries, was offset by several untimely breaks as Wyoming's Cowboys eked out a 69-68 decision in the second-round competition.

The game was lost at the foul line where the Villanovans failed to capitalize on 15 of the 41 free throws they were offered.

The team appeared to have benefited from its defeats in the Oregon State affair. Villanova hit for 38.1 percent from the floor and missed only four of twenty-four from the line. Fahey and Weissman were high with 20 apiece as the 'Cats rolled up a 68-63 victory.

In what Coach Severance described as a "very bad game" the 'Cats were defeated by a stronb Duke Quintet earlier in the holidays, 86-76.



J. Paul Sheedy* Kept Getting The Bird Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you worm," chirped J. Paul's little chickadee, "your lack of confidence is driving me cuckoo. If you don't do something about that messy hair I'll never beak to you again!" So J. Paul hopped on down to his favorite toiletries counter and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in *any* situation because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Contains *beart* of Lanolin, nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If you catch your roommate robin yours, tweet him to his own bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Great for making your hair look good to other peeple!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence!

Library Receives Painting Gifts



One of the Royal gifts to the Villanova library is this wax production of Veronica's veil showing the face of Christ.



This other gift is this reproduction of Rembrandt's Holy Family.

Prince and Princess Alexis Droutzkoy of New York, have again presented works of art to Villanova University. These works have been placed in the Villanova Library.

The Royalty's recent donation consists of two works. One is a reproduction of Rembrandt's painting of the Holy Family. The other is a wax reproduction of Veronica's veil, encased in glass, with an impression of Christ's face and real thorns.

Relics of Saints Leopold, Rosalie, Ursula and Francis Xavier are in each corner of the frame. Both works are centuries old.

Many of the paintings that were at Lit Brothers during the holidays were previously donated to Villanova by Prince and Princess Droutzkoy.

Police Chemist To Address ACS Gathering Tues.

Doctor Edward J. Burke, Philadelphia police chemist, will offer a non-technical address on the solution of crime through chemistry at a meeting of the Villanova chapter of the American Chemical Society next Tuesday night. Dr. Burke will cite specific cases.

A graduate of Villanova, Dr. Burke spoke earlier in the year before the Villanova Law School Forum.

Refreshments will be served after the talk.



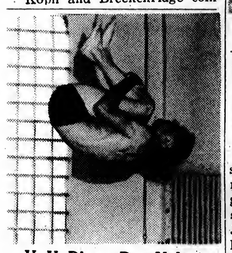
John, Alex Place in AAU Distance Event

Two Villanova cross country men, John Kopil and Alex Breckenridge, added new laurels to our already much heralded track team by copping third and fourth places in the metropolitan A.A.U. track championship last Saturday.

Ahead of Kopil and Breckenridge were Joe Deady, a graduate student of Georgetown University, and Joe LaPierre an ex-teammate of Deady's. Deady set a new world record by beating John Borican's time of 3:02.6 set in 1950. Deady ran in place of Wes Santee who, after warming up for an hour, decided not to risk aggravating a leg injury he received a week ago.

Two-Thirds of Punch

Kopil and Breckenridge comprise two-thirds of Villanova's one-two-three punch in cross-country, the third member being Ron Delany who was unable to compete due to a foot injury contracted during the holidays. Delany will, however, be ready for action in the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston next Saturday.



V. U. Diver, Don Nalty

Last Saturday night's events were a preparation by the Wildcats for the Boston meet, and the Inquirer games to be held here in Philadelphia the following week.

Dwyer Revisits

Fred Dwyer, former Villanova track star, visited the campus last Wednesday. Dwyer, who graduated in 1953, was the national indoor mile champion in 1952 and 1953. He is now in the Army and running under its sponsorship. The ex-Wildcat was to tour Australia with the Army team this month, but, because of a pulled muscle, could not go. However, he is getting back into shape, and expects to participate in some indoor meets this season.

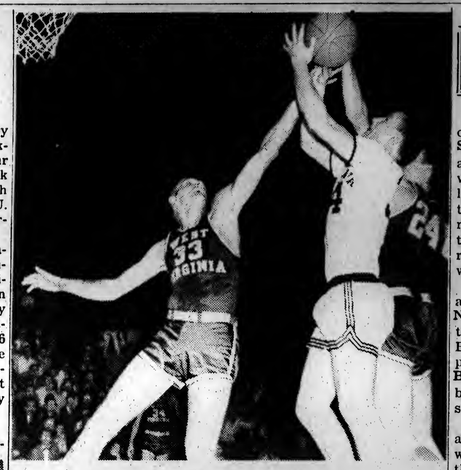
K of C Meet

(Continued from Page

foot vaulters in the world, will be seeking another record to add to his already numerous collection of the same. Phil Reavis, a sophomore high jumper who has made a name for himself as well as a 6-8 jump, will abet Bragg's efforts in the field.

The mile relay team, aided by the addition of sophomore Roland Simpson, indicates that it is in for another top-flight season. Possible entrants in this event, for the Wildcats, are: Al Ligorelli, Warner Heitman, Al Peterson, Simpson and Jenkins.

George Sydnor, another fabled sophomore, will be in search of a new record in the 45 yd. dash, his specialty, while Bob Holup will compete in the high hurdles for the banked-boarders.



Powers vs. Hundley At Palestra

Weissman An 'Iron Man' In Villanova Basketball Plans

When coach Al Severance shuffles his lineup to find the right combination during a game, the one ball player who stays in there through it all is Jack Weissman. In the recent Dixie Classic played at Raleigh, North Carolina, Weissman played 110 minutes out of a possible 120, more than any other Wildcat.

Looking at Weissman, he does not impress one as being an "iron man", he as has only 165 pounds spread over his lean 6 foot 2 inch frame. The answer to his durability can be found by going down to the Field House any afternoon and watching practice. The Wildcats scrimmages last sometimes as long as two hours and Jack goes at top speed for their entirety. Thus he is in top physical condition and can give his best throughout an entire 40 minute game.

Led High School Team

Jack was playing the game of basketball as it should be played long before he arrived on the Villanova campus. He culminated an outstanding scholastic career by leading his home town high schol, Yeadon, Pa., to the state championship in 1953. He was also an all-Pennsylvania selection.

Coming to Villanova toting a tremendous reputation, he disappointed no one with his great play on a Villanova freshman team that lost only one game.

Last season as a Sophomore, he won a starting berth and continued his fine play. Relying mostly on his long, one-handed jump shot, he scored 185 points and also grabbed off 165 rebounds despite the fact he was sidelined for seven games with influenza. Although not overwhelming, these figures are more than creditable for someone playing on the same team with Jack Devine and Bob Schafer.

Lay-up Won NCAA Playoffs

Jack made numerous clutch plays during his initial Varsity season but the top one took place in Madison Square Garden during the N. C. A. A. playoffs against Duke. Just getting over his illness, he came off the bench when Devine fouled out in the last minute of play, and with the 'Cats one point behind, made a sensational driving shot that gave Villanova a 74-73 win.



Jack Weissman

So far this season Jack has scored 135 points, a 13.5 average, and has snared 81 rebounds for an 8.1 average. He is the team leader in rebounds.

Rebounding An Asset

The recent upset of West Virginia showed one of his typical "chips - down" performances. With the 'Cats winning by a single point, several times the Mountaineers had shots at the basket and each time he came up with the rebound.

Next time you watch the Wildcats play, watch for number 15; it is a cinch you will not find him on the bench . . . not for at least 40 minutes anyway.

Swimmers

(Continued from Page

The team of Lee Carson, Lou Pinto and Lou Raichle came through in the 300 yard medley with the good time of 3:33, even though Seton Hall was disqualified. In the 400 yard relay Rinkus, Schoner, Pat Kean, and Jim Donnelly swept home to close out the meet, with a time of 4:04.5.

In getting their first taste of victory this year, the Wildcats showed that they will be a power to be reckoned with as the season progresses. With their initial win under their belts, coach Geisz's charges take to the road to meet Swarthmore today at the Swarthmore pool. They return to their home pool to meet Loyola in the field house on Saturday.

SPORTS CHATTER

Philly: A New Empire

By BOB STRAYTON

Last Friday night, Villanova eked out a one point victory over the Mountaineers from West Virginia. The following night, Saturday, La Salle also beat "Hot Rod and Accomplices." The action of both these games took place in the University of Pennsylvania's dome-topped Palestra—which has become a byword, of late, for the best basketball in Philadelphia. Before coming into the Palestra to face a duo of local teams, West Virginia had been riding high in the collegiate rankings as one of the top teams in the nation. The Mountaineers had come to town sporting an 8-2 record. When they left, with their tails between their legs, they were 8-4, and their illusions of being great were no more.

Preceding the Villanova game on Friday night, Penn played an Ivy League game with Dartmouth. The Big Green of Hanover, New Hampshire, was the unanimous choice to top the Ivy League this season. But the Greenmen were defeated by the Red and Blue, and their bubble of greatness was also burst. Penn again played an Ivy League game the following night, this time with Brown. Penn again took command, and won the game, the result being that the Quakers took over first place in the Ivy League standings.

The other Philadelphia schools—St. Joseph's and Temple—also played basketball games this weekend, but both these teams were on the road. The Hawks went to Allentown, upstate, where they met strong Muhlenburg in a cage contest. The outcome was 76-71, and St. Joe's was on top. They then had a record of eight victories, and only a pair of defeats. Similarly, Muhlenburg came out of the game sporting an 8-2 slate; the Mules' bubble had also been burst. On Friday night, simultaneous with the Villanova-West Virginia game, Temple was engaged in a hardwood controversy with Scranton at the latter school's gymnasium. The Owls easy victory left them with an undefeated record: eight wins, no losses.

The University of Delaware fell prey to Drexel also, in a Middle Atlantic Conference game played Saturday night. Tech, the defending champion of the Conference, is undefeated in two games played this year.

Even the Philadelphia High Schools get into the act. Teams of the calibre of Overbrook, or West Catholic, are almost a common occurence within the environs of Philadelphia. Although teams of exceptional ability, such as last year's Overbrook team (paced, as it was, by the outstanding Wilt Chamberlain), occasionally surpass all others in the vicinity, the general ability of Philadelphia high school teams is better than average, in comparision to scholastic basketball throughout the rest of the nation.

A look into the professional ranks will complete this analysis. To even the most passive basketball follower, it is a known fact that the Philadelphia Warriors are, and have been, dominating play in the National Basketball Association. The Warriors and and their victorious forays might be made analogous to the World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers and their unchallenged bid for the world title of baseball. To say, even, that the Warriors are running away with the League is an understatement. But, in the case of professional basketball, the factors involved in winning are too variant to include a team such as the Warriors in the discussion which would evidently follow from the citation of the above facts concerning Philadelphia basketball.

What does all this mean, in other words?

It should be fairly obvious. All five of the major college basketball teams in Philadelphia area are good teams. Some have records which might seem, at best, mediocre, but nevertheless, any one of these teams is capable of superior performance. Even the smaller colleges around Philadelphia—Drexel, and Haverford, too, for example—are superior to the teams in their "class." And then, of course, we have the strong point of the whole discussion, the Philadelphia high school teams. The importance of these latter teams can best be illustrated merely by reciting names from an almost endless list of great performers which these high schools have turned out, particularly in the past few years.

The whole point is this: that Philadelphia is becoming, if it has not already become, the focal point for superior basketball in the country. For the past few years, there has been at least one school from this area involved in post-season tournaments. Last year it was Villanova and LaSalle, and the latter reached the finals of the NCAA; this year it looks like it will be Temple; but the main thing is that there will always be, as there has been, at least one team from Philly in contention.

New York used to be the basketball empire of the United States. But, as Rome fell from being corrupt, so also did metropolitan New York basketball. Since the days of the scandals, the seat of the basketball empire has been shifting, but the magnetic trend has been drawing it toward Philly. It looks like it has finally arrived here. Now if it will only stay!

(Continued from Page 13)

pulled 14 rebounds away from taller adversaries, was offset by several untimely breaks as Wyoming's Cowboys eked out a 69-68 decision in the second-round competition.

The game was lost at the foul line where the Villanovans failed to capitalize on 15 of the 41 free throws they were offered.

The team appeared to have benefited from its defeats in the Oregon State affair. Villanova hit for 38.1 percent from the floor and missed only four of twenty-four from the line. Fahey and Weissman were high with 20 apiece as the 'Cats rolled up a 68-63 victory.

In what Coach Severance described as a "very bad game" the 'Cats were defeated by a stronb Duke Quintet earlier in the holidays, 86-76.



J. Paul Sheedy* Kept Getting The Bird Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you worm," chirped J. Paul's little chickadee, "your lack of confidence is driving me cuckoo. If you don't do something about that messy hair I'll never beak to you again!" So J. Paul hopped on down to his favorite toiletries counter and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in *any* situation because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Contains *heart* of Lanolin, nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If you catch your roommate robin yours, tweet him to his own bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Great for making your hair look good to other peeple!



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence!

Library Receives Painting Gifts



One of the Royal gifts to the Villanova library is this wax production of Veronica's veil showing the face of Christ.



This other gift is this reproduction of Rembrandt's Holy Family.

Prince and Princess Alexis Droutzkoy of New York, have again presented works of art to Villanova University. These works have been placed in the Villanova Library.

The Royalty's recent donation consists of two works. One is a reproduction of Rembrandt's painting of the Holy Family. The other is a wax reproduction of Veronica's veil, encased in glass, with an impression of Christ's face and real thorns.

Relics of Saints Leopold, Rosalie, Ursula and Francis Xavier are in each corner of the frame. Both works are centuries old.

Many of the paintings that were at Lit Brothers during the holidays were previously donated to Villanova by Prince and Princess Droutzkoy.

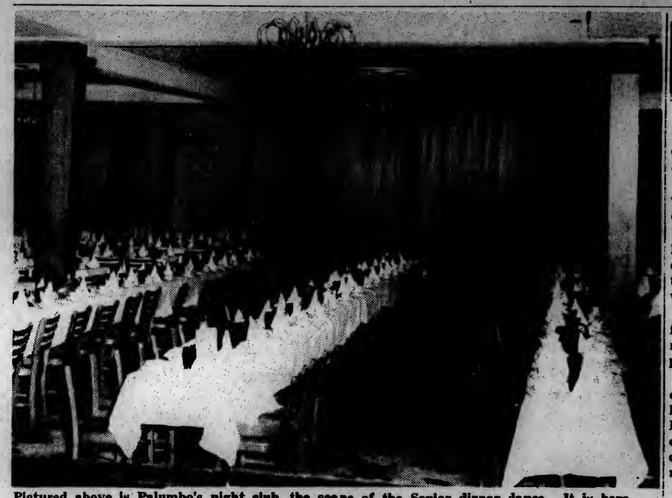
Police Chemist To Address ACS Gathering Tues.

Doctor Edward J. Burke, Philadelphia police chemist, will offer a non-technical address on the solution of crime through chemistry at a meeting of the Villanova chapter of the American Chemical Society next Tuesday night. Dr. Burke will cite specific cases.

A graduate of Villanova, Dr. Burke spoke earlier in the year before the Villanova Law School Forum.

Refreshments will be served after the talk.





Pictured above is Palumbo's night club, the scene of the Senior dinner dance. It is here the celebrating Seniors will dine, dance and view a floor show.

Following is a list of campus telephone numbers. Clip out and save for reference.

Alumni 1st Fl.	LA 5-0247
Alumni 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9160
Alumni 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9189
Austin 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9172
Austin 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9173
Austin 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9174
Delurey 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9191
Fedigan 1st Fl.	LA 5-9149
Fedigan 2nd Fl.	LA25-9208
Fedigan 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9116
Good Counsel	
2nd Fl.	LA 5-9278
Mendel 2nd Fl.	LA 5-9224
Mendel 3rd Fl.	LA 5-9170
Mendel 4th Fl.	LA 5-9083
O'Dwyer	LA 5-9086
Simpson	LA 5-9257
Sullivan ground	LA 5-9081
1st Fl.	LA 5-9161
1st Fl.	LA 5-9256
2nd Fl.	LA 5-9241
3rd Fl.	LA 5-9050

Collegiate Whirl

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP)—A group of nurses at the University of Pennsylvania Nursing school recently wrote an essay entitled "What Is a College Boy?" and it was reprinted in the Ohio State Lantern. Here are a few selections:

A college boy is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin on its hair, and the "Hope of the Future" with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

A college boy is a composite . . . he has the energy of a Rip Van Wrinkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindess of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of Bill Sykes, the aspirations of a Casanova and when he wants something it is usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, campus guards, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

A college boy is a magical creature . . . you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them seem mightily insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad!"

* * *

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT CITY HALL

WILMORE, KY.—(ACP)—A student at Asbury College was recently arrested by a traffic officer for speeding. He decided to uphold his democratic rights and carry his case to a trial by jury.

As the Ashbury Collegian rmarks, perhaps we need more people with such resoluteness. But they aren't sure just what he gained. The usual fine for speeding: $13.50. The student's fine after the trial: $65.50.

ON THE SLIMY SIDE

SPRINGFIELD, MO.—(ACP)—The members of Sigma Nu at Drury College may be feeling a little low these days. They're going to get rid of their house pet and mascot. The "pet," a seven-foot boa constrictor, is being donated to a local zoo.



ALL THE PLEASURE COMES THRU...



THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER

the taste is great!

Here you have the best in filtered smoking —Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier... the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru... the taste is great!

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Genuine PAPER-MATE PEN Silvered-Tip REFILLS in Red • Green • Blue • Black



Only 49¢ each

Exclusive new Paper-Mate *Silvered-Tip* Refill means smoother, *faster* writing! Just 10 seconds to insert...never blots...dries instantly. Get Paper-Mate Refills wherever pens are sold.

Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 10 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. January 18, 1956



Bob Ford (center) and Joe D'Aquila (upper left) confer with representatives of nine other area colleges whose choral groups will participate in the Villanova Choral Festival April 14. Ford is president and D'Aquila, secretary of the Villanova Singers, sponsor of the new event.

To Feature May 4 Prom:

"The Commanders" Signed For Class of 1957 Prom

Big Week's Plans Are Coordinated

Rejection of a planned "package deal" for Junior Week tickets took place Thursday during a meeting of the steering committee of the University's Junior Class.

The class had backed the plan in a questionaire.

Committeemen also discussed a prom theme and an event to fill the lone remaining open night in the biggest social week at Villanova.

Besides voting down the "package deal" and approving the signing of "The Commanders" as a prom band, the committee:

1. Decided that the prom will have a southern theme, to be selected later after some preliminary planning by decorations co-chairmen Den Rinkacs and Dick Cooke.

Maybe Blackface Show

2. Favored scheduling a minstrel for the Tuesday night of Junior Week, the only open date. Jack Shea, who suggested the show, was appointed to look into the matter.

3. Approved a jazz concert for Wednesday night. The concert might be held in the Dougherty Hall dining room, according to class president Jack Decker, who asked juniors to submit names of jazz combos in the Philadelphia area that they would prefer to hear that night. Suggestions may be made to Jack Decker (49 Sullivan) or

(Continued on Page 5)



Jake Clancy

Appears Today:

Clancy Resigns ENGINEER Post; Essig Successor

Jake Clancy last week tendered his resignation as editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER due to the press of studies and was quickly replaced by John R. Essig, a fourth year NROTC chemical engineer and contributor to the magazine.

Essig served as managing editor of the ENGINEER this year, and has been in previous years copy editor and author of the magazine's featured campus activities column.

Earlier this year Essig headed the Red Cross blood drive on the campus.

Assuming the post of managing editor is Leonard C. Bellanca, junior civil engineer and former copy editor.

Prom Head Fraser Signs Contract

"The Commanders" have been signed to play at the Junior Prom May 4 but the deal will not be official until the contract has been signed and returned by the band's New York agent.

Junior Class president Jack Decker said confirmation of the contract is expected early next week.

The contract was signed Monday by Jack Fraser, general chairman of the prom, and returned to the William Honney

(Continued on Page 5)

Junior Week Schedule

Here is a schedule of Junior Week with ticket prices in parenthesis:

Sunday night (April 29) Performance of Turf 'n Tinsel's "Barbara of Seville" for juniors and early arriving mons ($1)

Monday (April 30)—Mothers' Day, official opening of the big week ($10)

Tuesday (May 1)—Open (possibility of a minstrel show.)

Wednesday (May 2)—Jazz concert (price undecided)

Friday (May 4)—Prom, Field House ($6 per couple). Open to all students.

Saturday (May 5)—Dinner Dance ($10 per couple). Open only to juniors.

Day Hop, Resident:

Frosh To Nominate 2 Student Council Candidates Thurs.

Fredericks in Charge, 10:30, C & F Auditorium

Freshmen will nominate candidates for two Student Council seats tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in C & F Auditorium.

One dayhop and one resident will be elected after the second semester begins. A date has not been set for the balloting.

Student Council elections committee, under chairman Bob Fredericks, will accept nomination from the floor.

Urged to Attend

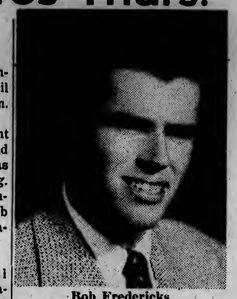
Fredericks encouraged all freshmen to attend the nominations session. And he reminded them that they should consider whether a candidate is qualified before his name is submitted.

Candidates will be screened by the registrar's office, dean's office and vice-president's office. Names of freshmen who successfully pass the screening will be posted after semester vacation.

Fredericks also warned candidates that no campaigning is allowed until official notice that the campaign is open appears on bulletin boards.

A seven to ten day campaigning period will be allowed, the chairman noted.

Freshmen elected to Council will serve until the end of their sophomore year.



Bob Fredericks

Under McCaffery:

Quarterdeck Social Dance February 10

Villanova's NROTC Quarterdeck Society makes its first venture into the social sphere on Feb. 10, the Friday of registration week, as sponsor of the Shipwreck Ball which promises to be one of the most unusual dances held at Villanova.

Dress for Shipwreck!

Gino Gallina, dance chairman, said that the shipwreck theme will be stressed throughout with props donated by the Phila. Navy Yard and that patrons should wear "formal dress, casual sportswear or costumes which would be assumed under the circumstances of a shipwreck."

The dance will be held in the Field House and publicity chairman Ed McMerty stressed that everyone is invited.

Music will be furnished by Gino Gallina and his Commodores. The elaborate plans for decorating will be executed by co-chairmen Dick Yenni and John Stangl.

Aids Drill Team

President of the Quarterdeck Society, Bob McCaffery says that the proceeds from the dance will help fill the treasury of the drill team whose efforts have brought much recognition to Villanova.



SENIORS AND DATES AT SENIOR PROM

Outlooks of the Editor

THIS SAFETY PROBLEM

Ask any civil engineer—he'll tell you a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. That holds for the route from Dougherty Hall to the P & W station—the shortest and deadliest line between two points.

When a Villanova junior lay in the middle of Lancaster Pike one day last week, knocked down by a passing car, a couple of oft-quoted "don'ts" took on a cold vividness.

"Don't cross the Pike between traffic lights . . . don't lumber across those Pennsylvania Railroad tracks . . ."

For once a fellow could see what Father McKee was driving at when he exposed himself to laryngitis, repeating those warnings.

It's reached the point now where the carefree pedestrians are walking over the drivers. Or at least dodging them. Motorists who zoom up and down the Pike have been griping to area police about the Villanovans who wander like sheep across the well-traveled, east-west road.

And one of these foggy mornings a sleepy-eyed resident of Sullivan Hall will find himself smeared across the front of a purring diesel engine. That might make the track crossers think twice.

But jaywalkers on the Pike—they'll keep on dodging the low-flying machines until Andy Panik's experience or some safety-minded civil engineer shows that the straight line from from Dougherty to the P & W stop might not be the safest.

CORRECTION

The editor wishes to assume responsibility for the misunderstanding connected with the Engineering School feature spread in the Jan. 11 issue of the VILLANOVAN. The story, carrying the by-line of Bill Jones, was written (except for the first and last paragraph) by four engineering students and appeared in the January 1955 issue of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER. Mr. Jones, in compiling the story, used the typewritten copy manuscript that ultimately was set in type and published in that issue of the ENGINEER; he did not lift the story from the issue or the ENGINEER, in fact, he did not realize that the story had appeared therein, since he worked only with the typewritten manuscript of the story, which was unsigned.

That manuscript also included the material used by last year's ENGINEER editor, Richard Spangenberg, in an editorial, which also appeared under Mr. Jones' by-line.

The editor expresses apologies for the inadvertant injustice done the authors of the article—Messrs. Mark Connor, John Ferri, Jack Essig and John Chabay—and also to Mr. Spangenberg.

Next VILLANOVAN will appear Feb. 15. Deadline for news and feature copy is Feb. 9



Chief Robert O. Walker, recently raised to the rank of chief yeoman, is shown here receiving his commission from Captain Neal Curtin, U.S.N. Chief Walker arrived at Villanova this past September from a naval attache post in Lisbon, Portugal, to replace Chief O'Neill, who is now in the Atomic Sub School at New London, Conn.

The Newly Enkindled Racial Issue:

Bigoted Philosophy of Talmadge Now Taking Hold in Virginia, Says Greenlee

By JIM GREENLEE

The year is 1776. A great war is on and atop flagpoles around the country unfurls a proud flag with 13 stars embroidered on it. The years flit by, colonial America yields to the improvements of the industrial age but the same flag hovers in the breeze; only, America is prouder yet for there are more stars now.

Stars Increase

The age of automation arrives, the 48 stars on that field of blue have long been a common sight, only now the ideologies which they represent have stood the test of two World Wars and are admired and hungered for globally. Now fully 180 years after those 13 small colonies banded together for mutual freedom of speech and worship for all, regardless of creed or color, the flag is besmirched.

Georgian Way Advanced

After the many horrors of a civil war and the undeniable agonies of two global wars, one of those stars is becoming a blur because it represents a state which has not yet recognized the value and greatness of the "American Way." Instead of the "American Way," this state openly flouts the United States Constitution by declaring the "Georgian Way" to be superior.

It would seem that time would by now have taught the lesson of tolerance to a people so closely situated physically to an environment so saturated with the ideals yearned for in that original flag.

America has become the worldwide symbol of liberty! What has impeded Georgia?

Freedom Suppressed

The answer to this is a repetitious one. Since the era of the bloody arenas of Rome, there have been men seeking power. Synonymous with that power has been the suppression of freedom - seeking people. Georgia has had her share of these incorrigible power seekers.

The current malady in Georgia is a very deadly disease—Talmadgeism.

The namesake of this philosophy was Eugene Talmadge, who served four terms as governor before death ruined his "reign." "Old Gene's" son, Herman Eugene Talmadge Jr. then came into his own in Georgia politics. Following his father's policies, he proclaimed a platform of "white supremacy."

Talmadge: Negro-Baiter

During his campaign he circulated with his signature a pamphlet showing Negroes and whites dancing together with the banner: "This happened in Atlanta." Along with this was a picture of a white girl and a Negro together with the heading: "Don't let this happen in Georgia."

Talmadge himself stated: "The white people of Georgia must repel by their votes these threats to our homes, our children, our institutions, our daily lives and our fortunes. Get to the polls to strike a blow for continuation of constitutional and conservative government in Georgia."



Jim Greenlee

Talmadge was elected governor and after serving his term and handpicking his successor, Marvin Griffin, he now waits for the 79-year-old Walter George to retire in hope of taking his seat in the United States Senate.

During his comparatively brief poltical career, Talmadge Jr. has exhibited the same dictator-like qualities of his father. He even attempted to organize the Democratic Party in Georgia into a private club, thus closing membership to Negroes and almost depriving them of their vote.

Supporters Note Good

Those who side with Herman Talmadge, still the political boss of Georgia, point to the good he has done. As governor, he contracted to build more roads than any other governor in Georgia's history, he greatly improved the transit system throughout the state and he brought new industries to Georgia.

These persons should be reminded that Lenin also built highways, Stalin improved Russia's transit system and even Peron managed to bring new industries into Argentina.

Virginia Contracts Talmadgeism

Talmadge's type of disease is a contagious one; already it has spread to Virginia. Perhaps the United States Supreme Court will eventually provide a solution for "Talmadgeism." Meanwhile, Talmadge might consider the histories of other bigots of his caliber. Hitler burned in the flames of a broken mansion; Mussolini was left swinging by his heels; and Peron left town in quite a hurry.

Rippled Reflections:

Absolute Patterns

By Bernard L. Bonniwell, Ph.B

The Absolute Pattern

The difficulty of harmonizing the concepts of absolute norms of behavior and relative norms of behavior tends to be highlighted in the increasingly complex developments of modern society. If the problem is one of behavioral reality, and not primarily one of definition, then the problem can be expected to rise in intensity as secularism continues to foster interest in the varied roles assignable to relative behavior. It may well be that the Catholic scholar, sincerely and earnestly interested in clarifying the importance of human behavior in its more minute aspects, tends to employ a fractional method of analysis which subtly hinders perceptive insight into the significance of the extended behavioral pattern.

There is also an unexpressed difficulty to be faced in defining behavior as either absolute or relative. Human behavior, at all levels, is a synthesis of reaction rather than an additive construct of isolated events. Thus to hold that for the individual absolute norms are more important than relative norms, is to begin the destruction of behavioral unity; further, to say that relative norms are indifferent, except as they are occasioned by the social environment, is equally destructive of psychological order. All individual behavior, insofar as it is reaction, is absolute. All behavior has multiple causation. All behavior is purposive whether voluntary or involuntary in kind. Behavior is essentially harmonic in design with both Man and Society sharing the total process.

Perhaps the distinction between absolute and relative norms has outlived its usefulness for such arbitrary distinctions only serve to widen the gulf between Christian and secular thinking. In an attempted re-orientation of the problem it may be noted that all behavior is an unbroken sequential process, reflecting a total pattern of activity at a given moment. In the psychological sense there is no such thing as partial behavior. One acts or withholds reaction; in either case the sequence of behavior is complete.

(Continued on Page 3)

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.

Harry C. Nash III
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Smith ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delany ..... News Editor
Jack Downing,
Bill Brown ..... Copy Editors
Steve Barnacco ..... Business Manager
Bob Ford
Bob Strayton ..... Sports Editors
Sig Holtz
Joe Ezerski ..... Photography Editors
Nick Pedano ..... Circulation Mgr.

Faculty Advisor
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

One of Villanova's Finest Men:

A Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman: What is Tradition of Leo Goodreau?

By BILL JONES

Editor's Note: The facts for this story were taken from the story on Leo Goodreau which appeared in the Dec. 5, 1950, issue of the VILLANOVAN, written by Robert J. Quinn.

Villanova University has produced many outstanding men throughout its years of Catholic education. Among these men, some have been brilliant students, some excellent athletes and others superior gentlemen. But perhaps one of the finest man ever to enter Villanova, a humble composition of each of these qualities, never graduated. The man today is a shining memory to those of the faculty who have been at Villanova since 1930, and to the present undergraduates, merely a simple name on a tarnished plaque. This man, to whom the VILLANOVAN is respectfully dedicated, is Leo Goodreau, a scholar, an athlete and most of all, a gentleman.

Merely A Name

To most of the students at Villanova, Leo Goodreau is merely a name that decorates the stadium and appears in the VILLANOVAN every week, but he is far more than that.

In 1927 the Villanova Stadium was erected and dedicated. The entire Villanova student body attended this ceremony. One of these students was a Freshman who was destined to die on that field within one short year. The story of Leo Goodreau is in reality inspiration, an inspiration to all Villanovans.



The Villanovan who inspired his college's most cherished tradition—Leo Goodreau.

Football

Leo was an All-New England interscholastic quarterback in high school and became a prominent name on the Villanova campus. He joined the ranks of freshmen football players and due to his hard, fast, clean and aggressive play was immediately tagged as a future star and a sure bet to take over the first string quarterback slot on the varsity the next fall.

In his first game for the Villanova frosh, he scored the first touchdown to be recorded in the new stadium, a touchdown which opened the season and the stadium with a triumph. Little did Leo realize that in the space of a few short years this field would be renamed Goodreau Stadium.

Baseball Too

Although he was the finest football player that Villanova had seen in quite some time, this was not his best sport. Despite his skill as a quarterback, Leo showed as much if not more proficiency as a catcher on the baseball team. His coach, Charles A. McGeehan, predicated that he easily had a major league career before him if he wanted it. He was truly a great athlete.

Leo, deeply engaged in athletics, nevertheless had an abundance of time for social activity. He was instrumental in conducting the freshman dance in the Spring of 1928. Under his leadership and determination the dance became the most successful in the history of the class. In appreciation for his fine effort, the class elected him to the position of Secretary shortly before the scholastic year terminated.

Revived Spirit

He was also instrumental in reviving Villanova's fraternities, which were practically non-existent. Meetings were seldom held and little was accomplished when they were. He revived the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity into one of the most active social clubs on the campus. In order to remain in the campus picture the other frats were forced to rejuvenate and the school spirit flourished as it never had before. Leo had solid-

(Continued on Page 7)

Particularly Freshmen:

History Prof. Reilly Cites Need For Outside Reading

Among the graduates of Villanova who returned later to the University as teachers is Mr. Bernard F. Reilly, a recent addition to the Hisotry Department.

Mr. Reilly graduated from Villanova in 1950, after having served in the Phillipines and in Japan during World War II. After his graduation from Villanova, he received his masters degree in Medieval History from the University of Pennsylvania in 1955. He is a graduate of West Catholic High School, where he taught for several years before coming to Villanova. He is the father of five children.

Outside Reading

On the subject of studies, Mr. Reilly recommends, particularly to freshman, to undertake an abundance of outside reading. He adds that six to eight hours a week be put in on each course, that is, about two hours for each hour of class. Additional reading should be from three to four hours on subjects that require it. Totalling these items, class hours, study hours and additional hours, Mr. Reilly believes that the student should spend about 70 hours a week on his entire course.

Extra Curricular Activities

On the subject of extra-curricular activities, he says, "Extra-Curricular activities should have something to do with the course. For instance, a pre-law student should be on the VILLANOVAN, the LYNX and in the Betta Gamma debating society. "The ideal type of curriculum should not be separate from the course," says Mr. Reilly.

Speaking about the study of history, he points out that history is a definite relationship of facts. A student should remember, in studying it that unless these facts are in a definite pattern, they are of no use at all.

On Reading

To the question, "How can a student get a good education?" Mr. Reilly says, "Education is derived from reading. The teacher's job is to direct the student's reading, criticizing the results of it." On studying in general, he points out that the student should have a regular study schedule, or the work will never be done.

"Education should be an enjoyable process," says Mr. Reilly "If a student does not have at least two subjects a semester that he thoroughly enjoys, he should find another course to which he is better suited."

In closing, Mr. Reilly reminds us, "Work ideally should be pleasurable, however, all of it is not."

T'nT Fills All Show Parts

With the completion of tryouts yesterday for the dancing chorous all parts for the upcoming Turf and Tinsel production "Barbara of Seville" have been filled.

George Noake will serve as dance director, a position he has filled in the past.

T&T president Jack Padova said that rehearsals for both cast and chorus will begin soon.

The Reader Speaks:

Letters to the Editor

Game Attendance

Dear Editor:

I found the recent Temple-Villanova game a thrilling contest, and, believe me, the Villanova boys played their hearts out, in what I consider a TERRIFIC GAME.

What surprised me, was the puny representation of Villanova students. The situation is apparently chronic, for Pat Lowery saw fit to say in the Jan. 11 issue of the VILLANOVAN, "If the students of Villanova want to see their team win, their constant support is absolutely necessary at the games." We agree with this whole-heartedly, indeed.

This writer, not a Villanovan, suggests that the chartering of a bus, at a nominal charge, might go a long way in bringing about the big change we need — A LARGE VILLANOVAN ATTENDANCE TO SPARK THE TEAM ON TO VICTORY.

Dom Iacobucci

Some Questions

Dear Editor:

I have noticed letters lying on the desks of resident students concerning books taken illegally from the Library. In these letters a reference is made to the Seventh Commandment. I would like to know if this reasoning applies to the articles taken from rooms during the recent Christmas vacation. What has happened to these articles and what was the justification for their removal? It seems that a lithograph of definite value taken from an old newspaper was confiscated. An easy chair that added comfort to the living conditions was removed on the excuse that its cover was ripped. Signs that were not vulgar and not in poor taste such as "Quiet, Genius at Work" and "No Smoking or Swearing in This Room" were removed for no apparent reason.

Also the unknown subtraction of funds from the breakage fee warrants a little attention. At least a notification of the reason for these fines is only just.

I would appreciate an answer to these questions.

Sincerely,
William H. Smith

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Lovelorn Corner

Havertown, Pennsylvania
January 6, 1956

Dear Sir:

One of the Philadelphia newspapers, The Evening Bulletin, has a column called Ethical Problems. It is mainly problems and answers to problems written in by the younger generation. On December 27, 1955 the girls in my sorority read the answer to a problem written in by a "Villanova Junior." I would certainly like to meet that young man. I am a senior at Haverford Twp. Senior High School, and I (and the other girls in my sorority) date Villanova boys (or men, not necessarily gentlemen) quite frequently. I am secretary of my sorority, and writing this on behalf of all of us.

The girls problem in the column was that her boy friend was constantly asking her if she still loved him. The young man's answer was nice to hear, but we don't agree with him at all. We see no signs of the attitude he spoke of.

We'll analyze the things he said. (1) He said "many fellows suffer from a mild inferiority complex" (because of looks, personality, athletic prowess, etc.) HA! It seems to us college boys (men?) seem to think they are IT simply because they go to college! (2) "It does not seem possible to him that a girl, especially a pretty girl, could ever love him." HA! All (95% anyway) Villanovans think you fall in love with them the minute they

(Continued on Page 10)

Rippled Reflections

(Continued from Page 2)

The individual does not subdivide his behavior into units based on absolute norms and units based on relative norms; rather, he acts and reacts in a highly integrated and consistent manner. The obtained reaction, voluntary and involuntary, is the outcome of an equally consistent pattern of causality.

It may therefore be erroneous to continue to contrast the dichotomy of absolute norms and relative norms for, in the psychological order, that which is mistakenly identified as relative behavior is only a bit, a chip, an infinitely small fragment of the Absolute Pattern.



Jack Weissman, Villanova forward, drives in for a layup against Temple in a City Series game played in the Palestra last Wednesday. Weissman had 16 points in that game, but the Wildcats lost, 80-73.

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

Student apathy has been the topic of national and campus mediums of publicity, and we can not except our own VILLANOVAN OR Radio WVIL, 645 on your dial. The college men have been described as creatures living off the generosity of their parent or the government, in the case of those on the G.I. Bill or government scholarships, and they are supposedly indentified by privation of passion, emotion, or excitement. We wish to take exception to these statements, and defend the average Villanovan.

In the first instance, we shall place before the critics of collegians the rabid fans of the Wildcat basketball team, and their reactions at the Temple and West Virginia games. Only a devoted cynic could refuse to admit that the 'Cats were encouraged by a host of fanatic and hoarse fans in these two encounters. During these extremely exciting games, the excitement and passions of the accused bordered on the brink of heart failure. Some of the fans even had to make hand signals for the wet ones after the games. Indeed, the television fans around the area were reassured . . . Villanovans do have spirit.

In another area of consideration, we have the past Senior Prom weekend to demonstrate the lack of apathy on our campus. The amount of activity and emphasis placed upon this last fling at the formal aspect of undergraduate life was not unusual for the well known class of '56. It would seem that the drive and spirit introduced by this class four years ago has carried on to the rest of the school. The proms are bigger than ever, and excitement and emotions could be said to be at an extremely high peak. This past weekend was far away from any interpretation of the word . . . apathy.

The only field in which we could admit to a state of undergraduate apathy is in the realm of the studies. Every so often the flicks or a friend can pry the usually assiduous Villanova scholar away from "MAN AS MAN" or "MARRIAGE GUIDANCE." This can be excused due to the extreme pressures the average student realize he has to face in late January and May. One must assure oneself of the greatest amount of rest and relaxation in preperation for the ordeal of final examination. As the military service readily admits to the importance of pleasure and rest before combat, so to our Villanova men. We feel that one must be ready for the final hour . . . Emerson once passed the comment that our thinking should be a pious reception.

So you fans of the critical attitude toward the college men, from the information stated above you must admit that the Wildcat does not have his tail between his legs. Men of Villanova are known for being able to rise to any occasion, and they usually come off on the long side of the score. We would suggest that those who doubt the ability of our students to demonstrate their powers avail themselves of the opportunity of observing the accused at work during these next two weeks . . . never have so many crammed, typed, and thought so much in such a short space of time.

By the way . . . who owns Neil?



The Young Ladies State Their Case:

Nurses Present Formal Argument For Representation on Student Council

By Women of the Nursing Division

The nurses are students at Villanova University.

Yet, we are a little bewildered when we arrive to find ourselves students and members of the university in name only. We wish to be more than that. We wish to become an integral part of the university student body and its activities. We feel that the most important step in integration of the nurses is their acceptance by the student body through the student council. To cooperate with the student body and to give our support to their programs in the council is our sincere desire.

Perhaps a brief explanation of the nursing division and our proposed amendment will clarify any questions you may have.

There are two groups of nurses in the one division of nursing.

Basic Group

1. The basic student nurses spend their freshman and sophomore years on the campus, but during their junior and senior years, acquire practical experience in various local hospitals. (just as student teachers gain their experience off campus.) During this time, they have frequent contact with the university and remain under its guidance and jurisdiction. Plans are being made whereby these students will have their classes on campus during their junior and senior years. Since our junior representative will be from this group, she will became a very important link between the on-campus and off-campus students of the junior class. She can do much to stimulate interest in class activiites among her classmates, and to give you a stronger junior class.

2. Graduate nurses have completed a three-year educational program in a hospital, and are registered to practice nursing. They, therefore, come to Villanova as junior students in the baccalaureate program. However, these nurses spend their entire two years on the campus, having already had their practical experience. Since our senior representative will be from this group, she likewise can do much to stimulate class interest and give to you a stronger senior class.

The Nursing Division numbers at present 83 students: 48 basic student nurses and 35 graduates.

Want Two Seats

From this group, we wish to secure two seats in the student council, each representative to hold office for one year. Two votes of the 20 to be given the junior and senior classes).

Surely this is not an unreasonable proposal. We feel that we are dealing with reasonable men.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Proposed Constitutional Amendment to give Representation to the Nursing Division. Submitted by the Elections Committee, Fraternities and Societies Committee, and Ways and Means Committee, in cooperaiton with the Nursing Division.

Article III—Section 1

a. Class representatives to be elected by their respective classes according to Section 3 of this article—two members from the Freshman Class, one a day student and one a resident, at the termination of their first semester and to remain in office until the end of their Sophomore year; two members from the Sophomore Class, one day student and one resident; seven members from the Junior Class, six of whom will serve until the end of their Senior year; and seven members from the Senior Class. The seven Junior and seven Senior representatives will be elected in the following way: three day student representatives and three resident representatives are to be selected — one day student and one resident from each of the following divisions: Divisions of Commerce and Finance, Engineering, and Arts and Science (including Education Department) and one representative from the Divilson of Nursing to hold office for one year.



Holiday all the Way



More fun on the train...and the gang's all here

Peering . . . .

With DICK PEER

. . . At the Senior Weekend which, in this year of the balanced budget, completely unbalanced a number of campus budgets. Totally unexpected was the fact that local talent equaled the imported lovelies and possibly surpassed them. Perhaps the Villanova man is becoming nearsighted, but maybe he's just focusing.

. . . Into the campus Post Office, I see that the Christmas mail rush is almost under control. It's promised that regular service will definitely be established during the second semester.

. . . At the man who has four exams Monday morning and three Friday afternoon. Keep a stiff upper lip there old boy!

. . . Into the dining hall which even at high noon looks like the Yankee Stadium during an Oriole game. By the way, did you ever get the feeling someone's watching you in there?

. . . At the definitely different design on the dining hall wall. After two weeks of steady work, one of the math majors claims to have come up with a formula for it. It's very simple—

$H_2 + Z_2 \times B_{3X2} + Y = S \times^5 A_6 - 4X_4 + Peoples$

For Dinner . . . or a Weekend Vacation
Cherry Hill Inn
HADDONFIELD, N. J.

From 8:30 to 9:

Station WVIL Will Review Big Events of '55 Tonight

Bill Kelly Adds Comments To UP Show

Biggest news events of 1955 will echo from the past tonight at 8:30 when station WVIL presents "Cavalcade of 1955."

Edited by the United Press from on-the-spot recordings, the program will recreate the ten biggest news stories of the year.

The program is being used by the more than 2,000 radio and TV stations which subscribe to the UP news service.

Production manager Bill Kelly will add "live" comments on each event during the recording.

Some of the events to be relived: President Eisenhower's illness, Dr. Jonas Salk's discovery of the effective polio vaccine and the New England floods.



Lou Donatelli
DPE Head

DPE Communion Breakfast Sunday At Stouffer's

Its annual communion breakfast Sunday will end Delta Pi Epsilon activities for this semester.

The Commerce and Finance school fraternity affair will be held at Stouffers Restaurant following nine o'clock Mass in the University Chapel.

President Lou Donnatelli will review the past activities of the fraternity and give a preview of things to come during the next semester.

Tickets for the breakfast are available for $1.50.

Mugs and newly designed pins have been ordered by the fraternity.

Roses Set Square Dance

Villanovans will receive their last chance before the final exams to attend one of the local girls' college dances this Friday night when Rosemont presents a combined square dance and movie in its gymnasium.

Immaculata's next dramatic production, "Russian Interlude," by Sister Mary Donato, I.H.M., moderator of the "Cue and Curtain Club" of the college, will be Feb. 15 and 17. Several Belle Masquers are seeking roles in the presentation.

Nurses - Pre-Meds In Informal Party

Villanova's two nursing sororities and the pre-medical fraternity will jointly sponsor an informal party closed to members and their dates on Feb. 11 at 8:30 p. m.

Undergraduate nurses' sorority, Pi Theta Chi; Alpha Delta Chi, the sorority for graduate nurses; and Lambda Kappa Delta have considered the Germantown Women's Club as a possible site for the affair.

The three societies have signed Leroy Sykes and his orchestra to provide the music to which an anticipated 100 couples will dance.

Concert Band Entertains

Villanova's Concert Band, directed by Bobby Schiller, entertains St. John's Orphanage on February 9 and is scheduled to visit five hospitals during the ensuing weeks.

Fascinating Medley

Misericordia, St. Joseph's, Fitzgerald-Mercy, St. Joseph's of Reading, St. Agnes, hospital in addition to St. John's, will listen to the same general program: a medley of Jerome Kern's outstanding hits, Leroy Anderson's "Serenade", Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song" and "Wanting You", the overture from "Guys and Dolls", the overture from "The King and I", concluded by the "Star Spangled Banner" and the "Alma Mater".

Peer Joins In Big Five Council Plan

An inter-campus organization linking the Student Councils of Villanova, LaSalle, St. Josephs, Temple and Penn is the outcome of a meeting of Student Council Chairman Dick Peer with the student leaders of the other colleges to discuss inter-city doubleheaders as regards student reaction.

The first of contemplated twice a semester meetings of the group is to take place at Temple March 7. Each school will have three representatives besides the Student Council President.

Council's Role

As regards the inter-league doubleheaders, no complaint was raised at the meeting. The only negative point is attendance and this is expected to improve at tournament time.

The council president also discussed the role of the Student Council in campus matters in social and disciplinary matters and the parliamentary procedure used by the different Councils.

Engineers, Note:

January issue of the ENGINEER is out today. It will be distributed to all freshmen and sophomore engineers in their classes. All junior, senior, 3rd, 4th and 5th year NROTC engineers are requested to pick up their copies at Dean Morehouse's office in Mendel Hall.

Frosh Blazers

Blazers will be delivered to members of the Class of 1959 after the start of the second semester, announced the Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities.



"Get that math exam yet!"

Out for New Members:

IRS to Cover 3 States On Second Semester Trips

"February will be a month of field trips for the International Relations Society," said society president Phil Taddeo in outlining an ambitious program including trips to Washington, D. C., Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

On Feb. 18, society members will inaugurate next semester's activities with a trip to the nation's capital where they will attend a series of meetings with Sate Department officials and foreign diplomats.

Representatives of the organization will attend the More Political Science Forum at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 18.

Connecticut Valley Conference on the United States convenes the following week in South Hadley, Mass. The I.R.S. will participate.

Plans are being completed for the national meeting of the Association of International Relations Clubs which will be held in Philadelphia this year from April 4 through 7. Taddeo expect Villanova to play an important part in the meeting.

In a bid for new members, Taddeo promised noted speakers in the field of international affairs at the monthly meetings next semester.

NFCCS Show Opens March 11

Immaculata College will be the first Philadelphia Area college to witness the second annual NFCCS Variety Show March 11.

The show will be presented at the remaining colleges in the area on the Sunday evenings of Lent.

An added attraction will be headlined for the first show, Bob Laurence, a star of his own WIP radio program presented nightly at 11:50 p. m. On this show Laurence interviews various personalities that appear at the various night clubs in the Philadelphia area and also reviews the Broadway stage.

John Roslea, NFCCS chairman, and Bob Lawler, newly appointed publicity chairman, commented that the show will feature Immaculata's Murpny Sisters, as well as Bobby Schiller and his Villanovans.

Big Week's Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Tom Decker, a C & F day hop. A single combo will play.

Kelly Handles Tickets

4. Heard that Don Kelly, general chairman of Junior Week and coordinator of ticket sales, is conferring with Nick Mazzoni, ticket chairman for the Class of 1956. Kelly will use plans similar to these employed by Mazzoni in circulating tickets, Decker reported.

The ticket "package plan" was abolished because committeemen indicated that the bookkeeping for Junior Week ticket sales would be made more complicated. The saving to juniors, which would have amounted to $1 or $1.50, would not have been worth the trouble, the committeemen announced.

Class Favored

As proposed earlier this year, the package would have included tickets to all Junior Week events. A junior would have paid a flat rate for all the tickets, at one time. In a questionnaire distributed in November among class members, the "package deal" had been supported by juniors.

Tom Hooker, chairman of the dinner dance, reported that he still had not taken any concrete steps toward signing a band for the affair at the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Other arrangements are complete, he said.



Don Kelly
Junior Week Chairman

The meeting lasted 50 minutes.

This is the prom committee appointed by class president Jack Decker: general chairman, Jack Fraser; band, Tom Curran, Decker, Fraser; tickets, Jim McCormick; decorations, Den Rinkacs and Dick Cooke; programs, Joe Keffer; publicity, Tom Smith and Bob Strayton; queen contest, Joe Redmond; miscellaneous, Lee Carson; refreshments, Bill Smith; favors Ty Rauber.

Prom Head Fraser

(Continued from Page 1)

Agency in Philadelphia, along with a $600 deposit. Honney will pass the contract on to the New York agent.

First Choices Out

"The Commanders" were chosen to play at the prom by the class steering committee at a meeting Thursday. The band had been the committee's third choice. First and second choices were Russ Morgan and Richard Maltby, respectively.

Both those bands will be playing in other parts of the country on the weekend of the Prom, Fraser quoted the Honney agency as saying.

"The Commanders," who have 13 pieces and a vocalist, will receive a $1,150 fee for their appearance.

Students, Note!

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION, 1956

Monday, Feb. 6—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Commerce & Finance.

Tuesday, Feb. 7—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Arts and Science, Nursing.

Wednesday, Feb. 8—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Engineering.

To Eliminate Lines:

Administration Seeks New Room Reservation System

Suggestions about ways to distribute rooms without the traditional lines will be accepted by the vice president's office.

The Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., University vice-president, announced that room reservations will be made March 19, 20, and 21.

Members of the Class of 1957 will reserve rooms the first day, juniors-to-be the second day and sophomores-to-be the third day.

Suggestions Welcomed

Father McKee said that he had not set any plan to be followed. But he said he would consider any suggestions students may have for relieving the confusion that often results from the traditional lines and lists.

Suggestions may be included in letters to Father McKee or they may be submitted to the Student Council, which will pass along the suggestions.

Fee Not Additional

At the same time, Father McKee emphasized, that the $45 deposit to be required before a room may be reserved is not an additional fee. It will be credited to the students account by the business office, the vice-president explained.

If the student fails to return to school after reserving a room, the deposit will not be refunded, he said.

Deadline for returning the deposit and the IBM card which is being sent to parents is March 10.

LYNX Sales Soar To All-Time High

Sales of the new LYNX, the campus literary magazine, are soaring to a record peak in the best reception accorded an issue of the LYNX in years.

Jack Eddinger, co-editor of the magazine, attributes its success in part to the modernistic cover designed by art editor Barry Ballister.

With the winter issue on the stands work has begun on the forthcoming spring issue. The staff repeats the ever-present cry for more material from more Villanova students. Essays, short stories, criticisms and other works should be turned over to Copy Editors Bill Smith and Frank Delany, or left in the Lynx office on third floor of Dougherty Hall.

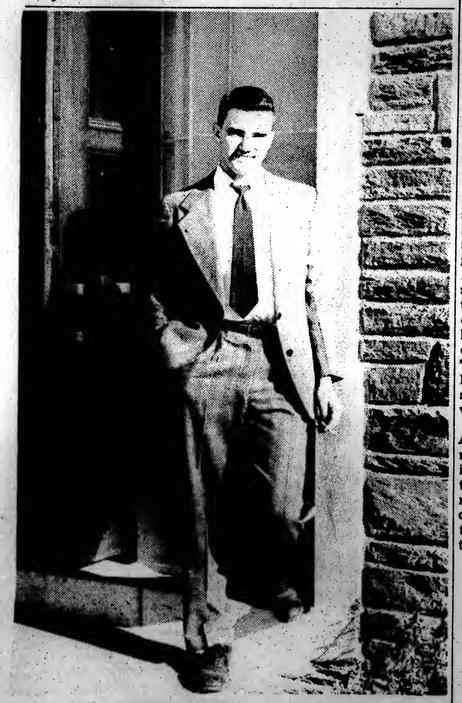
Addresses LKD

Dr. Raymond Truex, professor of anatomy at the Hahnemann Medical School will address the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity the first week of the second semester.

Charles Gibley, LKD head, also revealed that, for the first time, the frat will donate $5 to the year book for an ad.

Chris Kloff fired the highest score in Villanova history Saturday as Villanova's undefeated rifle team won its fifth straight meet, downing Lafayette 1408 to 1356.

Kloff scored 286 out of 300 in the match at Villanova.



New ENGINEER Editor — Jack Essig

Asks Early Opening of Chow Hall:

SC to Request Campus Mailboxes; Nurses Forward Modified Proposal

McEnerney Addresses Arts Frat

Judge Leonard Propter of the Juvenile Court of Philadelphia was scheduled to address the January meeting of Delta Pi Mu fraternity but could not deliver his talk on "Juvenile Delinquency and the Juvenile Court" because of illness.

Dr. John E. McEnerney, moderator of DPM, substituted for Judge Propter with a talk on "Laughter and Wit."

Speaking of laughter as a "universal language" to which everyone responds, Dr. McEnerney said the cause of laughter was either humor or wit. Both pre-suppose intelligence and consist in the unexpected joining together of two factors.

Wit Above Humor

"Wit, however, is on a more intellectual level than humor, whereas humor is more obvious," Dr. McEnerney declared.

To exemplify his thesis that "anything can be the subject of laughter," even such things sacred as the Greek and Roman divinities, marriage, sorrow, pain and ignorance, the moderator entertained the 50 members present with stories and anecdotes.

Especially subtle were his examples of wit and his observation that "to be able to laugh at oneself is a sign of maturity."

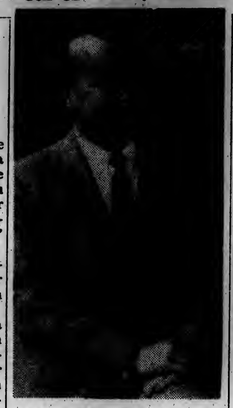
Computer Talk Next in Sight For E. E. Group

"New Components for Computers" will be the subject of the next meeting of Villanova's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. branch Feb. 15. Mr. Howard E. Thompkins of the Burroughs Research Laboratories in Paoli will be the guest speaker. The talk will be held in Room 215 Mendel at 7:30 p. m. and all are invited, said the group's chairman Jack Downing.

A tapescript program, i.e., slides and a tape-recorded narration, on "Color TV" was presented last Monday morning to a large number of the electrical engineers in the Navy building. The tapescript, produced by RCA, was presented under the supervision of George Ahearn, vice-chairman of the society.

Dave Vaughn, director of the A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. pinochle tournament, said the contest was well into its second round, and that the results of the current games must be posted by Friday on the dynamo lab bulletin board. Sixteen teams are engaged in the tourney.

THE VILLANOVA PHARMACY
ON LANCASTER AVE, JUST WEST OF THE CAMPUS
A Complete Drug Store for All Your Needs
821 LANCASTER AVE.
Villanova, Pa.
LAwrence 5-7667



Dick Peer

Scholarship

CALIFORNIA—The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1956-57 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,200 to $2,400 and total $11,800.

Request for additional information should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

Four of the awards are grants for which no services are required. In addition, the department is offering for Asian nationals preparing to work in the Orient two fellowships of $2,400 each, for which part time editorial assistance is expected.

New Measure Would Limit Seat Total

A proposal for mailboxes on campus and the nurses' request for a seat on the Student Council occupied Council members at last Monday night's meeting.

A new proposal was brought forth by the nurses in still another bid for representation on the Council. By the terms of the new proposal representatives would not carry over from junior to senior year, thereby limiting the nurse's total representation to two. This latest bid will be voted on at the next meeting of the Council.

Up to PCS

Several questions were referred to the President's Committee for Students. Among those were proposals by Hank Whalen to the effect that the instructor's name should be listed with the course at registration and a suggestion, that there be a guidance director for each school of the university.

Council President Dick Peer said that he would speak to the Rev. Joseph Curran, Procurator, about the matter of mailboxes on campus. He will also refer to Father Curran a request to move back the start of lunch period in the cafeteria from 11:45 to 11:30.

Reports were heard on a planned inter-frat ball and a new system of allotting dates for social events to groups by number.

Absent from the last Council meeting were Greg Gehring, John Salvo, Leo Calabrese, Joe Barrett, Tom Curran, Joe Valenti, Walt Murphy and John Fraser.

Junior Andrew Panik:

Wrestling-Built Body May Have Saved Pike Victim

A Villanova junior injured in a freak accident on Lancaster Pike last Wednesday may have escaped death because he had built up his body by wrestling.

The victim, Andrew Panik, 20, an Arts student from Bethlehem, Pa., was reported in satisfactory condition Monday by attendants at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Panik suffered cuts extending from the neck to the waist. He was taken to the hospital in the Radnor Fire Company ambulance.

Police said he was crossing the pike from the Field House to the other side around 5 p. m. He stopped in the middle of the highway because of heavy traffic.

Struck by Door Handle

He was struck by the door handle of a car being driven west by John H. Hanrahan, 25, of Philadelphia. The shock of the impact dropped Panik in his tracks. Patrolman Leonard McCoy of the Radnor Township police, who investigated, picked up Panik.

The Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A. university vice-president, quoted doctors who performed an emergency operation on Panik as saying that the victim's training in wrestling had strengthed his body. This may have saved his life, according to the doctors.

Father McKee said Panik's parents were notified and hurcapping ceremony in the chapel.

(Continued on Page 11)

Three Appearances

Dean Reuschlein's Villanova Singers will make three public appearances within the next month.

Tomorrow the group entertains the Philadelphia Alumni Club, and on Feb. 8, performs before a television audience in the second annual joint concert with the Pennsylvania Glee Club at the Palestra during the halftime intermission of the Penn-Villanova basketball game.

On Feb. 12, the group will sing at Benediction at the nurses'



Seniors and Father Curran Enjoy Dinner Dance at Palumbo's

Sgt. Waryha's Proteges:

Rifle Team Unbeaten at Halfway Mark

With half the season completed, the undefeated varsity rifle team, now in its second year of competition, has posted five consecutive victories.

In November, Lehigh, Villanova's only conqueror last year, could not repeat and was defeated 1392 to 1387. High man in the match was Walt Gould, with 283 out of 300.

The Navy Yard Marines visited the Main Line campus Dec. 3 but were the victims of the Wildcats' second successive triumph, 1383 and 1334, as Fred Passarella's 282 was the day's individual high.

Two more matches at home also found M-Sgt. John E. Waryha's boys on top. The Villanovans turned back the Tigers by an 111-point margin and overcame Penn 1376 to 1373.

In both matches, Hank Miller was high man with a 284.

In the team's only away encounter to date, the Wildcats surprised nationally-recognized Georgetown, 1385 to 1374 as Frank Moser paced the winners with a 280 score.

Villanova still must face Lafayette, Western Maryland, Delaware, Rutgers, and Johns Hopkins before the season's end.

DPM Tomorrow

Plans for pledging of new members will be discussed during a meeting of Delta Pi Mu fraternity tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in 201 C & F.

President Owen Hickey said a pledgemaster will be appointed and mugs and fraternity pins will be discussed. Dues must be paid at the session, he stressed.

Details covering True Story magazine's annual cash contest are published in the magazine's current issue, now at newsstands everywhere. In addition to $25,000 in cash being offered by True Story, this year's contest includes a $5,000 bonus from Universal-International studios for the story which is most suitable for movie treatment. The $5,000 bonus won't necessarily go to the contest's top prize winner, explains contest editor Jean M. Press in her announcement to True Story readers. In all, there will be 83 prizes with first prize of $5,000 cash leading the way.

Rules and entry coupons appear in the current issue of True Story.

Leo Goodreau

(Continued from Page 3)

ly proven that a lack of spirit had no place on the Villanova campus.

Despite this unusually heavy schedule, Leo maintained a scholastic average which placed him high in the upper half of his class. His coach, Harry Stuhldreher, figured on him as a potential All-American on the gridiron and a shining light in the Villanova football picture. It was a sure thing. But he was never given the chance to show his All-American calibre to the rest of the sports world, for the Lord had other, and far greater plans for Leo J. Goodreau.

On the field Leo never gave up digging, and ironically this hustle cost him his life.

His Last Play

One early September afternoon he was calling offensive signals for the varsity against the frosh in a grueling scrimmage held in preparation for Villanova's game. The frosh lined up determined to prove their mettle against a larger and more experienced varsity. As the ball was snapped to a halfback, Leo, who besides being a triple threat on offense was a demon on defense, bolted forward leading the interference. The frosh line charged. There was a quick pile-up. It was Leo Goodreau's last play.

When the players unpiled, Leo was lying quite still, face down on the turf. As he slowly came-to, his face was contorted with pain. A teammate tried to help the stricken player to his feet and he shrieked with pain. His back had been brutally broken.

He was given no chance of survival by the specialists called in on the case. He was almost completely paralyzed. His back was broken all right, but his spirit was hardly dented. No longer was he fighting for his school, he was fighting for his life. He refused to give up. He insisted on hearing all the football scores that grim Saturday; His wish was not denied. He assured everyone that someday he would be back in the Villanova line-up. But Leo underestimated himself, for he was soon to participate in a far more rewarding "line-up."

Undefeated Season

When it was recognized that he was not going to pull through,

(Continued in Column 5)

A First at Villanova:

VU Coeds to Handle All 'Detective' Female Roles

For the first time in the history of dramatics at Villanova, all feminine parts in a Belle Masque play will be taken by Villanovans.

Villanova females in the cast of "Detective Story," Belle Masque's Spring Production, are Pat O'Connor, Marcia Marlowe, Lucy Bell, Sue Simmons, Faith Heller, Barbara May, Mary Buckly and Mary Ester Screem.

Returning to Belle Masque for another lead, that of Detective McLeod, the hard and determined lieutenant in "Story" is Charles Brockman, remembered for his portrayal of Barney Greenwald in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" this fall.

Old Timer, New Face

Playing McLeod's friend Brody is another old timer in Belle Masque, Tom Curran.

Completing the squad of detectives are: Joe Ezerski as Dakis, Bill Brown as Gallagher, Ray Clarke as Callahan, and a new arrival to the Belle Masque stage, Lee Carson, who will be Detective O'Brien.

In the part of Charlie, the three-time loser, is Joe Barrett, who has just starred in the leading role of the stagemanager in "Our Town," which the Belle Masquers have just performed for the society.

33 In Cast

Completing the cast are: Jack Padova, Don Seaton, D. Franklin, Mike Clark, Walter Cunningham, Andy Iaccarino, Paul Gormley, Jim Grady, Tom Foley, Mike Potenza, George Browne; Pete Selesky, Ed McCarthy, Dick Brothers, Nick Rinaldi, Mike Curtiss, Bob Reynolds.

Cast Of Detective Story

J. Padova	Feinson
J. Ezerski	Dakis
B. Brown	Gallagher
R. Clarke	Callahan
L. Carson	O'Brien
T. Curran	Brody
D. Seaton	Sims
C. Brockman	McLeod
D. Franklin	Arthur
J. Overton	Barnes
J. Barrett	Charlie
A. Iaccarino	Lewis
F. Gormley	Schneider
J. Grady	Monaghan
T. Foley	Keogh
M. Clark	Willy
W. Cunningham	Mr. Feeney
M. Potenza	Crumb Bum
G. Browne	Gallantz
P. Selesky	Pritchett
E. McCarthy	Giacoppetti
D. Brothers	Photographer
N. Rinaldi	Gentleman
M. Curtiss	Mr. Bagatelle
B. Reynolds	Citizen
Marcia Marlowe	Shoplifter
S. Simmons	Mrs. Farragutt
L. Bell	Susan
F. Heller	Mrs. Bagatelle
B. May	Mrs. Feeney
M. Buckley	Miss Hatch
P. O'Conner	Mary McCleod
M. E. Screem	Lady

Leo Goodreau

(Continued from Column 3)

there was talk of postponing the entire football schedule, but Leo would have nothing to do with this idea. He movingly complained that it was not only unfair to the team which had worked so hard for so long, but even unfair to himself.

It is merely an anticlimax to state that the Villanova football team, inspired by this tough, plucky youth, swept on to an undefeated season, crushing all opposition.

The Last Spark

But soon the fight became too much, even for Leo Goodreau. He confided to his coach, Harry Stuhldreher, "I've given the best that is in me, I'm tired out, I can't hold out much longer." Death was near. He was given the Last Rites and soon lapsed into a coma. While in this coma, he began to call football signals and continued until early Tuesday afternoon, just four short days after his gridiron play, the spark of life in Leo Goodreau flickered out.

A Sad Scene

Father O'Leary, who was present at the time of the death, had this description; "It was a beautiful but sad scene. Outside were teammates and classmates, and inside priests and doctors. To the last Leo maintained that same staunchness of heart which marked him on the football field."

At the funeral in Villanova's College Chapel, the casket was carried by his former teammates. The entire student body was present at the Solemn High funeral Mass. They lined the steps of the Church and the roadway off the campus as Leo was borne away.

The situation was not radically changed, however, for now, he was merely playing for a new Coach and a new team in a much higher league.

An Inspiration

Surely the spirit of Leo J. Goodreau lingers in the halls and on the playing fields of Villanova, a spirit which is, to those who know his story, an ever present inspiration to higher standards of sportsmanship and duty.

It would be useless to try to develop a brilliant sentence or two for a finis to this story, fast becoming a legend, for five little words supply everything that can be said: Leo Goodreau, scholar, athlete, gentleman.

Tonight, 7 O'clock:

Opera-Classica Club To Hear All-Bizet Program

Tonight at 7:00 p. m in room 208 C & F, Opera-Classica will present an all-Bizet Program. The selections include "L'Arlesienne Suites" No. 1 and No. 2 played by Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra, and preludes to four acts of "Carmen" with the Stadtesche Opera Orchestra of Berlin.

"Turandot Scheduled"

On Feb. 22, Renata Tebaldi will star in Giacomo Puccini's "Turandot." Alverto Erede will conduct the orchestra.

At 7:00 p. m., Feb. 29, Dvorak's "New World" will be presented with Arthur Rodzinski conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of London. Paganini's "Caprices", Opus 1, with Michael Rabin, Violinist, will complete the evening's program.



Mr. Angeline
O-C Club Moderator

The 20 tickets available for the Met's Production of "Tosca" on Tuesday in Philadelphia have been sold out.

Four field trips are planned for the second semester. Three are free.

Free Concerts

On February 16 and March 26, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give two free concerts. Tickets are available by contacting the faculty moderator. On March 13, the group plans to see Mozart "Die Zauberfloete" (Magic Flute). The opera will be sung in English. Prices of tickets are $2.50, $3.00, and $4.50.

In April they plan a trip to the "Voice of Firestone" television program in New York.

Villanova Dominates Boston Track Meet



Al Griffith grimaces as he goes into the air for a layup. Temple's Fred Cohen is right behind him, as Guy Rogers (5) and Bill Smith of the Owls look on along with Jack Weissman for Villanova. The Wildcats lost, 80-73.

Jenkins, Delany, Reavis, Sydnor, and Relayers Win

By BOB MULCAHY

Exhibiting all the form pre-season prognostigators had envisioned, Villanova's track team completely dominated the Knights of Columbus track meet in Boston last Saturday night.

Featuring three first places victories by sophomores, the Wildcats won a total of five firsts outright and tied for another in the pole vault, in the season's first major indoor meet.

The most surprising, perhaps, was the victory of Ronnie Delany in the mile run. Clocked in 4:11.2, Ron started out dead last. He started to move at the quarter pole, was ahead at the three-quarter mark, and from then on he held off a threat by Len Truex to win by five yards.

Jenkins 3rd Prout"600"

The incomparable Charley Jenkins won the Prout 600 in 1:12.2 for the third straight year. Defeating the likes of Grant Scruggs of Michigan, Lou Jones, and Joe Gaffney, former Villanova runner, Jenkins was pulling away at the end and won by six yards. His time this year was a bit slower than his record of 1:10 set last year.

Competing before his home-town folks, Sophomore Phil Reavis won the high jump with ease. Clearing 6 feet 9¾ inches, he left his nearest competitor 5¾ inches behind. In fact Phil thrice attempted to set a world indoor record by jumping 6 feet 10¾ inches but failed, although he just barely missed his first try. There after he tired.



CHARLEY JENKINS
Wins Prout "600" for 3rd Time

Sydnor Wins 50 yd. dash

Another sophomore, little George Sydnor, literally flew over the 50-yard dash course and won all three heats he was in, including the semifinals and final. His time of 5.4 was a tenth of a second off the record as he won over Lindy Remigino, 1952 Olympic 100-meter champion, and Willie Williams, former Big Ten sprint champion.

Tying such pole vaulters as Rev. Bob Richards and Don Laz, Don Bragg vaulted 14 feet 6 inches. All, however, missed their three tries at 15 feet.

Mile Relayers Win Easily

Not to be overshadowed by the performances of individuals the mile relay team romped over Manhatten as Charley Jenkins ran away with the anchor leg over Richard Simmons. Running with Jenkins were Gene Maliff, Rollie Simpson, and Al Peterson.

Villanova students and local fans will get a chance to view the sensational Wildcats this Saturday night as they compete in the Inquirer invitation meet at Convention Hall.

Weary Wildcats Face Dayton, W & L This Week

By JOE SLAVIN

Villanova's weary 'Cats take to the road this week to face the University of Dayton and Washington and Lee University.

On Wednesday night the 'Cats meet the Dayton Flyers, rated by the experts as the number two team in the nation. Led by Bill Uhl, the Flyers have been described by many observers as the best all around team in the country. After reviewing their season's record of 11 consecutive victories this statement appears credible.

Missing from last year's squad (25-4) are Jack Sallee and All-American Johnny Horan. Uhl, who averaged 18 points and 20 rebounds a game last year, will probably prove irritating to the "Cats" under the boards. Jim Paxson (6'6") has filled in for Horan with his good ball handling and excellent outside shooting.

For the past five years Dayton has been ranked among the country's top teams. Over this span they have amassed an enviable record of 129 wins and 29 losses. In these past five seasons the Flyers have appeared in four NIT'S and one NCAA tournament.

In the ECAC holiday festival last year in Madison Square Garden the 'Cats suffered a 59-52 loss to Dayton.

On Saturday Villanova travels to Lexington, Va. to meet the Washington and Lee Generals. Back from last year's team (16-13) is the entire starting line-up, plus five other letterman. Lee Marshall (6'5") led the team in scoring with a 21 point average, connecting on 51 percent of his shots.

Embattled Wildcats Decisioned By Temple, 80-73, and Xavier, 71-70

By DARYLL DITENFEST

Villanova's embattled basketball squad dropped two Palestra decisions last week when, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, Temple University's undefeated Owls tripped the Wildcats by an 80-73 score, and on the following Saturday, Xavier of Ohio edged Villanova, 71-70.

For the Wildcats, these two contests were losses number five and six of the current season.

In the Temple game, Villanova's second game in the City Series, the unbelievably fast and unerring Owls caught the Wildcats off guard in the initial minutes of play, and ran to a quick 12 point lead.



JACK WEISSMAN
Gets 32 in Two Games

Ran Through Zone Defense

Paced by backcourt men Hal Lear and Guy Rodgers, the Temple team poured through Villanova's 2-1-2 zone defense almost at will to dump in layup after layup for their opening lead. But, in the hectic minutes of the first half that followed the Owls initial outburst, the Wildcats were able to fight back to a 42-42 tie when the intermission sounded.

The second half proved equally hectic, as the lead changed eight times in the 20 minutes of play. Bobby Powers, Jack Weissman, and Jimmy Smith began to score in this period, as Jim Fahey and Al Griffith had done in the first stanza, to keep the Wildcats on an even level with the red-hot Temple five.

Lear Gets 37

But the accuracy of Lear and

(Continued on Page 9)

Swimming Team Defeats Swarthmore and Loyola

By JOHN CURTIN

The Villanova swimmers came up with two more victories last week—at the expense of Swathmore and Loyola colleges—to remain undefeated after three meets. Winning away and at home, the Blue and White lads were paced by Lou Schoener and Don Couig.

Last Wednesday night, the Wildcats sank Swathmore, 48-35, in the Swathmore pool. The Villanova 300 yard medley relay team of Couig, Schoener, and Den Rinkacs established a new pool record with its time of 3:12.2. In winning, the Wildcats took four other first places: as Bob Duffey won the 50 yard freestyle; Pat Kern, the 100 yard feestyle; Lee Carson, the 200 yard backstroke; and Mike Rafferty took top honors in the diving competition.

Swamped Loyola, 56-28

Last Saturday afternoon in the school pool the team gained its third triumph by swamping Loyola, 56-28. The Wildcats took first place honors in eight out of the ten events, just as they had done in the first meet of the season against Seton Hall. Don Couig set a new record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:25.2, breaking the mark he had set in the Seton Hall contest. This event is new to intercollegiate competition this season.

Schoener Double Winner

Lou Schoener was the only double winner in the meet. He paced the 220 yard and 440 yard freestyle races. Lee Carson, Lou Pinto, Pat Kean, Denny Rinkacs, Paul Donohoe, and Bob Duffy also won first places for the Blue and White, either individually or as the members of a relay team.

The Wilcats will attempt to make it four in a row next Saturday afternoon against La Salle. The meet will be held in the Field House pool at 2.

"Colorful As Cousy" Bobby Powers High-Scorer For Basketball Wildcats

By HANK NICHOLS

Color is the one big thing the 1955-56 Wildcats don't lack. The main reason for this is a gentleman named Bobby Powers. His playing so far this season has caused more comment then any other hoopster in the area.

Relegated to a reserve role last year, Bob has come along to be the "take-charge guy" of this season's Wildcat edition. His style of play is not unlike that of Bob Cousy, whom Powers himself thinks is the greatest player in the game today. Possessing a highly sensitive pair of hands, Bobby can control a basketball so well that he is able to drive underneath the basket with a fantastic dribble and get a shot off even with opponents five to six inches taller trying to block it; more often than not, he makes it.

Grew Up With Tierney

It is not hard to understand why Powers plays the game so well. He shot his first two-pointer at the age of five and has been continuing the process ever since. He grew up in New York City with Larry Tierney, and the two used to play basketball every chance they had in the schoolyard. They parted their ways and went to different high schools; Larry going to St. Anne's, and Bobby to Cardinal Hayes where he was an All-New York City selection after his senior year. His talents weren't limited to the court as he played American Legion baseball and batted .325. He gave up the diamond to concentrate on his first love when he arrived at the Main Line.

Villanova can thank Larry Tierney and a Wildcat alumnus, Sam Canning, for Bob's choice to continue his hardwood exploits here. He had over 50 offers that included bids from North Carolina, Holy Cross, St. John's, and Seton Hall.

As a reserve last year he managed 126 points with a high of twenty against Duquesne in the Holiday Festival.

Has 168 Points This Year

Thus far this season his point production and all around play have improved remarkably. His 168 points, a 14 point average, leads the team, and at times his play has been nothing short of sensational. Examples of this are his 27 point effort against St. Francis of Loretto when he frustrated the Frankies' two guards all night with his ball

(Continued on Page 9)

SPORTS CHATTER

How To Be Very, Very Unpopular

By BOB STRAYTON

If the Villanova track team maintains throughout the season the form which it displayed last Saturday, there is a strong possibility that invitations to future track and field events will be few and far between. When "Jumbo" Elliot's charges competed in the inaugural track meet of the indoor season at Boston last weekend, there were a great many disappointed people.

Take, for example, the feelings of the Knights of Columbus, "Hub" chapter, after the meet was over. Can you imagine their grief when one team completely dominated the entire meet? After a full year of striving to get the very best athletes to compete in the program they had outlined, the least these ambitious men sought for recompense was a highly competitive showing by their chosen athletes. But no. There always had to be one spoiler in the crowd, some wise guy who had to make a display of himself by hogging everything.

Villanova Was A "Wise Guy"

Since Villanova was the wise "guy" in question during the Boston meet, it would be understandable that the goodly Knights would hestitate in asking them for a return engagement again next year. And if that wasn't bad enough, these self same spoilers also were responsible for disgracing the best men in almost every feature on the evening's menu.

How do you think Lindy Remigino, who was a 1952 Olympic champion for the United States, felt after little George Sydnor beat the pants off him in the 50 yd. dash? Of course, since George is only a Sophomore, there is some excuse for his beating Remigino. Not having been around the big time very long, the inexperienced little Wildcat didn't know that you can't make friends of opponents you humiliate, especially those with a long string of superlatives in front of their names. Phil Reavis' actions up in Boston also can be excused, for he too was green when he walloped the best high jumpers in the nation last weekend. But jumping 6-9¾ as he did, little Phil sort of rubbed it in against his worthy opposition. Someone should warn him that his associates don't appreciate that sort of prank, especially from a young kid who isn't supposed to be doing things like that.

Experienced Members Need More Sense

But, for the older and more experienced members of the Villanova track team—Charley Jenkins, who walked away with the Prout "600", or Don Bragg, who tied at 14-6 for the pole vault, or Ron Delany, who won the mile in 4:11, or the varsity mile relayers, with a 3:20 showing—these proteges of Mercury should have more common sense than to make enemies the way they did last Saturday. Athletes from all over the country came to Boston to participate in events with these Villanovans. Probably most of them thought they would win. Then the brash young assemblage from Pennsylvania's Main Line had to strut their stuff and shatter the dreams of even the greatest of these track men.

Somehow you can't seem to blame promoters, men like the Boston Knights, and the track and field competitors for their attitude toward Villanova. If you were a great runner, how would you like it if some young, wet-behind-the-ears kid beat the stuffings out of you before 12,000 people? Or even worse would be the demeanor of the promoters who spend their long days planning track extravaganzas, and then have everything wrecked by one group of spoil sports who run off with every top prize in the house.

Set Up A League For Themselves

Somebody should do something about that crew from the little hamlet in Pennsylvania. One suggestion already overheard was to form a league apart from the rest of the track world, and let these lords of the banked-boards compete among themselves. The position they would hold would be something similar to the stature of the pro leagues in comparison to the amatuer rankings. That way, the gifted young men would be able to race around all day, or jump around all day, and set new records all day, and still not bother the normal track men of the era. (Anyhow, eventually they'd have to die, and that would be the end of them.)

That seems stupid of course; but, still, these Villanova track men will probably never learn. As a matter of fact, they'll probably be making as many enemies as ever this Friday night.

Cumulative Basketball Statistics

Name	G	Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		Points	
		A	M	%	A	M	%	No.	Ave.	No.	Ave.
Jim Smith	12	159	59	37.1	57	40	70.1	110	9.1	158	13.1
Bob Powers	12	181	64	35.9	64	39	60.9	46	3.8	167	13.9
Jack Weissman	12	175	59	34.3	60	48	80.0	101	8.4	162	13.7
Jim Fahey	9	87	36	41.3	66	42	63.6	93	10.3	114	12.7
Jack Kelly	11	87	35	40.2	47	30	63.8	102	9.2	100	9.1
Al Griffith	12	125	39	31.2	30	16	53.3	83	6.9	94	7.8
John Cirino	5	33	17	51.5	12	8	75.0	31	6.2	42	8.4
Marty Milligan	8	24	7	29.0	2	2	100.0	9	1.1	16	2.0
Tom Brennan	6	11	5	45.4	13	10	76.1	7	1.1	19	3.2
Larry Tierney	7	6	1	17.0	3	1	33.3	9	1.2	3	0.4
Dave Van Osten	2	0	0		0	0		0		0	
Jim Arnott	1	0	0		0	0		0		0	
Bill Haley	1	0	0		0	0		0		0	
TOTALS	12	830	308	37.1	354	235	66.3	601	50.1	875	72.9

"Practice Makes Perfect" Adage Upheld By Frosh Captain Joe Ryan

There is an old adage which says "practice makes perfect." That same old adage is substantiated by one of Villanova's freshman basketball players, Joe Ryan.

Joe, at 18, has been playing basketball since the time in the second grade when his father set up a seven-foot basket in the backyard of their Philadelphia home. It was then, while throwing an undersized ball at an undersized basket, that Joe began proving the validity of the above adage.

Since that time, a period of 11 years, Joe has come very close to attaining that same "perfection." The eldest of the nine Ryan children, Joe attended St. Joseph's Prep in Philly when he graduated from grammar school.



JOE RYAN
Leading Frosh Scorer

Captained St. Joe's

While at St. Joe's, he proved to be one of the best ball players to play for that institution. In his junior and senior years, the captain of the Wild Kittens was a valuable piece of merchandise to his high school and captained the team in both of those years.

His senior year was undoubtedly his finest. During that season, Joe averaged 21.9 points a game to give him second highest scoring honors in the Catholic League. The only one ahead of him was Jim Grazione, who is now a freshman football star.

All-American In High School

But points were just a part of the Ryan ability, and Joe's additional assets of rebounding, assisting, and defensive excellence aided him in being named to the All - American High School squad.

On the strength of his high school accomplishments, Joe not only went to Murray, Ky., for the All-American North-South game, but he also received 21 scholarship offers, some of them from basketball powers like North Carolina State, Marquette, and Holy Cross. From all of these offers, Joe selected Villanova because he felt "it was the best Catholic school close to home."

Led Summer League

Last summer, before he matriculated at Villanova, the red-headed athlete played basketball in a summer league in nearby Narberth. Although playing against the likes of Hal Lear, Temple's All - American high scorer, Alonzo Lewis of LaSalle, and Villanova's Bobby Powers, Joe managed to come out of the league with the coveted high-scoring title.

When he came to Villanova in September, Joe hadn't lost any of his scoring punch. In the first seven games which the freshman team played, Joe was high man with a total of 168 points. His

(Continued on Page 10)

Intramural Basketball Summary

The intra-mural basketball season is now well under way with twenty-two games in the eight participating leagues having been played last week.

Two of the more important games were:

Gazelles Romp

Last Monday the Gazelles proved themselves to be one of the powers of intramural basketball league.

Led by Frank Power, who poured 18 points through the hoop and controlled both offensive and defensive backboards, the Gazelles romped to their second one-sided victory of the early campaign by the score of 86-33.

Hank Nichols, Pat Nicholson, and Paul Laughlin each chipped in with 14 points to help Power seal the victory.

Saints Win Their First

Paced by the red-hot shooting of Dick Montgomery, who netted 18 points, the Saints romped to an easy victory over the Rheingold AC last week, by a 55-37 count. Other high men for the Saints were Jim Sherry, 14 points, Bill Smith, 11 markers, and Paul McGrath with 10 points for the game.

During the first half, it was a closely fought game, and by halftime, the Saints were ahead by only two points, 22-20. The second half, however, proved the difference, as Sherry and Montgomery connected from outside with unerring jump shots, and the entire Saint team dominated the boards.

Results of the other games played in the intramural loop last week were:

Hooples 51.....Tag's Boy's 42
Furriers 28 ..Fedigan Ramblers 19
Little Hares (forfeit)
Bauman's Bombers
Gazells 56 ..... Bolsheviks 34
Turse's Trotters 35 ...Make Ups 34
New Yorkers 56....Social Boys 33
Augie Allstars 50
Mendel Maulers 27
Buma 71 .....Ichneumon Fliers 49
Gumdrops 59.....Barons 33
Bombers ....(forfeit).....Butchers
Sullivan Sharpshooters 44
Hot Shots 31
Nav Cats 36.....Opposers 20
Ballantine AC 45
Ballantine Jr. AC 36
Cannons 54..... .....Able Co. 43
TV Boys (double forfeit)
Teatrotters

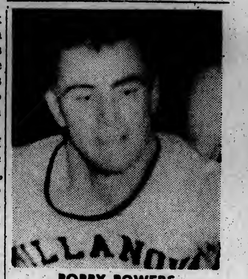
Five of the scheduled games have been postponed until a future date.

Trackmen To Compete In Friday's Inquirer Meet

Villanova's ace indoor track team, which was so effective in the Boston Knights of Columbus Meet last Saturday, will compete in the Philadelphia Inquirer's 12th annual Inquirer games, to be held at convention Hall on Friday night.

It will be the second meet of the current indoor season for the Villanova banked-board aces, and they will be attempting to better their record of previous performances in the Invitational meet.

Competing for the Wildcats against the best track and field men in the nation will be Charley Jenkins, Don Bragg, Ron Delany, Alex Breckenridge, George Sydnor, Phil Reavis, and the mile relay team which won that event so easily in Boston last week.



BOBBY POWERS
High Scorer for Wildcats

Temple-Xavier

(Continued from Page 8)

Rodgers, who had 37 and 16 respectively, was too much for the Wildcats to overcome, and Temple broke the game open with two minutes remaining.

Schneider Provides Margin

A soft-touch push shot by Dick Schneider gave Xavier's Musketeers sufficient margin to eke out a 71-70 triumph over the Wildcats last Saturday night in another Palestra contest.

From the opening whistle, the game was a nip-and-tuck battle, and although Villanova held the lead only once in the ball game, the point difference was rarely more than one or two baskets.

Piontek Gets 20

The deciding factor in the game, however, was the Musketeers ability off the boards. Dave Piontek, 6-5 center for the Ohians, pulled down 17 rebounds and contributed 20 points to lead the Xavier club to its ninth victory in eleven starts.

For Villanova, Bobby Powers again established himself as high scorer as he picked up 20 points. He was followed by Jack Weissman with 16, and Jim Fahey with 10.

Powers

(Continued from Page 8)

stealing tactics, and his spectacular performance against West Virginia when he did everything but devour the ball.

After graduation, Bobby, a marketing major, would like to be a Marine platoon leader, play professional basketball, and then settle down and raise a few little basketeers.

Quite ambitious plans, you ask? Well, Bobby Powers had ambitious plans the night he played against Hot Rod Hundley, too. . .

Basketball

Printer's deadlines made it impossible for the Villanovan to report upon the results of the Brandeis-Villanova basketball game, played Monday night in the Field House, in this issue of the paper. A recap of the game will appear in a later edition.

Ryan

(Continued from Page 9)

phenomenal foul shooting — Joe hit 52 fouls for the 57 he tried— as well as his 58 field goals gave him a game average of 24 points.

His feelings about the outcome of the twelve remaining games on the frosh schedule Joe sums up by saying "If we play each game as it comes, and play according to our ability, then I think we should go undefeated".

And with Joe's "close-to-perfection" ability, there might be a good chance that the Kittens will go undefeated.

Accident Victim

(Continued from Page 6)

ried to the hospital immediately. Doctors worked on the victim for about an hour and a half, Father McKee estimated.

The vice president said that he visited Panik in the hospital after he left the operating room. The victim recognized him immediately, Father McKee added with a smile.

Panik, a quiet and bespectacled student who lives off campus in Bryn Mawr, and works out often on the Field House mat, began his wrestling training while in high school in his hometown.



THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

ask you for a date. Of course they are too wonderful to fall in love with anyone but themselves. Another thing — they seem to think pretty girls run around all the time, and don't want to or won't be loyal.

At any rate the girls of local colleges (Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Chestnut Hill, Harcum) and local high schools (Haverford, Lower Merion, and parochial) as a general rule, are ladies and would like to be treated that way at all times. Why not try treating all girls like ladies until they prove they aren't or are as the case may be? Instead of the other way around. They are not looking for Tyrone Powers or Supermen, but just a nice young man to date. Not to be made a fool of by, or be handed "a line" by, just to have a pleasant time with.

I might add, for any girls who read this paper, it is not wise to "fall for" a Villanovan. (1) They usually (maybe I can safely say always) have a girl back home whom they love. (2) They haven't been parentally influenced and although the school has a fair discipline program, they are wild. (3) They don't seem to think the local college and high school girls are human beings and have hearts.

One request from some local high school girls! Please either be gentlemen, or leave us alone!

Thank you very much for your time.

Sincerely yours,
A Disgruntled High School Senior Girl

Collegiate Whirl

COED AIR FORCE

GREENVILLE, SO. C.—(ACP)—The Furman Hornet also makes note of a new setup at George Washington University. It seems the fairer sex are now being admitted to Air Force ROTC courses. Two reasons are given for the radical departure: First, the college feels that the basic Air Science courses are useful not only for male but also for female students. And second, by organizing a women's AF-ROTC detachment, a girls' unit will be available, not only to march, but to serve as hostesses and ushers as occasion demands.

* * * * * *

A FINAL VERSE

MANHATTAN, KAN.—(ACP)—With finals looming ominously ahead, Ann Weathers sat down and penned a short verse in her "Over the Ivy Line" column in the Kansas State Collegian. It reads:

Tests, tests, everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink;
And never a prof who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.

* * * * * *

THE POOR PROF

EMORY UNIVERSITY, GA.—(ACP)—Professors are the butt of a couple of funnies that appeared in the "HUMOR PANEL" column of the Emory Wheel.

Prof: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing it, what virtue would I be showing?"

Voice in the back: "Brotherly love."

* * * * * *

And then there's the educator who came up with this one: I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

* * * * * *

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

ST. PETER, MIN.—(ACP)—Gustavus Adolphus columnist Charles Hendrickson listed these in his Old Mane column in the Gustavian Weekly:

A prosperous looking man driving a baby-blue Cadillac eased his car to a halt at a stop sign. An old Ford rattled up alongside and the driver rolled down his window and yelled to the man in the Cadillac, "Hi stupid, what quiz question did you miss?"

College boy's definite of a male parent is "The Kin you love to touch."

Physics Club To Hear Beiduk

Dr. Felix Beiduk of the physics department will lecture the Physics Club tomorrow on "Elementary Particles." The meeting will be in the Physics Lab at 10:30 a. m., and all are invited to attend, said Charlie Schwerdtfeger, the president. Dr. Beiduk was unable to give his scheduled talk last week due to a severe cold.

At last week's meeting the club viewed a film entitled "Dawn's Early Light" produced by the Westinghouse Company, giving a resume of that organization's work in the development of nuclear physics.

Keane Explains

Phil Keane, editor of the BUSINESS WHIRL, explained that the publication's initial appearance on the campus would be delayed until after the semester vacation. The magazine, which has been at the printer since before Christmas, promises to to be bigger in size and better in material than last year's copy, he added.

FLOWERS
That Bring Back Memories
BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages

College men and women
at all degree levels

Can you qualify for careers in your nation's intelligence service?

Majors in languages, mathematics, engineering are needed; also

majors in economics, political science and history, geography, area studies, money and banking, world trade, journalism — *with strong minors in language or mathematics.*

the intelligence service demands agile, analytical minds; ingenuity and flexibility in starting and pursuing research projects; purposeful, creative curiosity, and a broad interest in and comprehension of world affairs.

Beyond degree requirements

Highest-level starting salaries. All benefits, protections and privileges associated with Federal service.

Applicants must be native-born U.S. citizens of unimpeached loyalty and of character and reputation to match.

Professional advancement is assured by
- Work with experts in their fields,
- Tuition subsidies for study in local universities,
- NSA fellowship plan for full-time study with full salary and tuition paid.

Appointments to permanent National Security Agency positions in the Washington, D. C., area

National Security Agency
Washington 25, D. C.

To qualify, applicants will take the Professional Qualification Test to be given on this campus, Saturday, February 11, 1956.

For further information, see F.R. DWYER

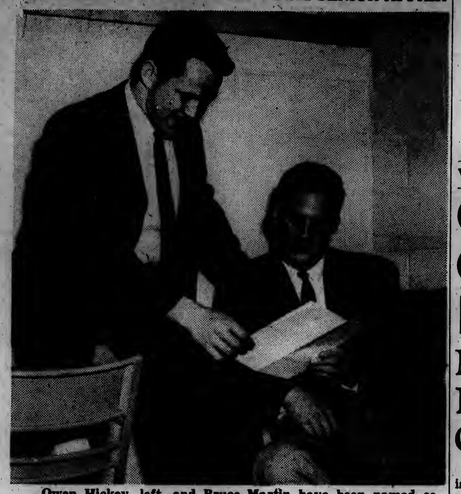
or write to Educational Testing Service
20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Entry Deadline: Feb. 4

Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 11 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. February 21, 1956

CO-CHAIRMEN OF PROPOSED FINAL SENIOR AFFAIR



Owen Hickey, left, and Bruce Martin have been named co-chairmen for the Class of '56 graduation social, the nature and time of which will be decided after further study.

Class of 1957 Junior Queen Contest Underway; Seniors Plan Second Dinner-Dance

Martin And Hickey Are Co-Chairmen

The University's Senior Class is investigating the possibility of an informal dinner dance as the last class social function.

Hickey, Martin Chairman

Bruce Martin and Owen Hickey have been appointed co-chairmen of the arrangements committee. They are in the process of choosing committees to select an appropriate place and date.

They were appointed by class president Jerry Guerrisi.

The dinner dance probably would differ somewhat from the traditional formal dinner dance, held last month at Palumbo's.

Suggestions Wanted

Martin and Hickey said they would appreciate suggestions about a site where the affair could be held.

The co-chairman are expected to have definite information on the proposed event at a steering committe meeting Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Class of '56 SC Meets Thursday, 10:30

Steering committee of the Class of 1956 will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in C&F auditorium, class president Jerry Guerrisi announces.



MORTIMER ADLER

Forum to Present Mortimer Adler Thursday Night

Mortimer J. Adler, well known philosopher, author, and educator, will be the guest speaker at the second session of this year's Villanova University Forum Thursday at 8 p.m.

Robert Vogeler, American businessman imprisoned in Communist Hungary in the late forties attracted a record crowd in the opening of the 1956 series December 5. Forums are held in the University's Commerce and Finance Auditorium and are open to the public.

Chairman Charles Bruderle expressed satisfaction at obtaining Adler, a former philosophy and law professor at the University of Chicago. "The Forum has been trying for a

(Continued on Page 11)

Deadline Set April 6; No Judges Yet

It's time for juniors to dust off those portraits of the best girl...the annual Junior Week Queen contest opens today.

The winner will flash her best smile as she reigns over Junior Week—and saves her escort a little money in the process.

Judges of the contest will be announced later, but juniors are urged to submit their entries now.

The contest will close at midnight Friday, April 6 to allow time for judging of the protraits or snapshots— portraits are preferable.

Queen And Court

Besides the queen, a "lady-in-waiting" and four members of the winner's court will be chosen. All judging will be done strictly on a picture basis.

Entries, which will be published in the VILLANOVAN as they are submitted may be deposited in the Dougherty Hall university shop or class president Jack Decker's room (49 Sullivan).

The winner and runner-up will be crowned at the Junior

(Continued on Page 6)

Two to be Chosen:

Eighteen Frosh Council Candidates Vie Thursday

Villanova's largest freshman class goes to the polls for the first time Thursday to elect two Student Council representatives from a field of 18 candidates.

Voting in Alumni Gym will be open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Matric cards must be presented.

Day Hops

Day hop candidates are: Richard Anthony, Wilfrid Boucher, Frank Fleming, James Gillespie, Thomas Goldschmidt, Matthew Mazza, Charles Roellig, Albert Sheppard and Edward Zeaser.

Residents

Resident candidates are: John Charde, Charles Fritz, Leo Gonsalves, Terence Johnson, Donald Kempf, Raymon Lopez, Victor Ludmerer, Thomas McPherson and Robert Murphy.

All voters will select both a resident and a day hop. No write-in ballots will be allowed, according to Bob Fredericks, chairman of the Student Council

(Continued on Page 7)

April 21:

Dads' Day Group Meets Thursday To Settle Plans

Seven seniors comprising the Fathers' Day committee will meet for the second time Thursday at 5:30 p. m. with chairman Harry Nash to further preparations for the annual event, to be held on Saturday, April 21.

The volunteer commitee, made up of John Eddinger, Jack Gilfillan, Bob Patricoski, Ed Fletcher, Phil Keane, Joe Schultz and Frank DiSantis, met last Wednesday for the first time officially, and drew up a tentative plan for the day's activities.

Thursday the committee will hear a report from coordinator Phil Keane regarding the location and arrangements for the luncheon and banquet to be given for the men of the Class of '56 and their fathers. Keane will present suggestions and plans made by the Rev. John J. Curran, O.S.A., university procurator.

The first meeting last week brought forth these announcements:

1. The speaker for the banquet ending the day's festivities is as yet undecided. Final action in this regard is pending, said Nash.

2. The price that seniors will have to pay for the Fathers' Day ticket will be based on the caliber of speaker procured and the arrangements for the two meals to be served during the day. Last year's price was $8

(Continued on Page 6)

March 8 Through 11:

BM Hones 'Detective Story'



Belle Masque veteran Tom Curran restrains fellow actor Dave Johnson during rehearsal of "Detective Story," to be presented March, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in the Field House.

Barrett, Brockman, Curran, Padova Star In Spring Production

Belle Masque takes over the Field House March 8 through 11 with "Detective Story," a fast moving drama played with intermittent comic relief and involving a bitter detective and his strange surroundings.

With a month of rehearsals behind them, the "Masquers" are beginning to apply the finishing touches with only three weeks remaining before the show.

Grad Asists

Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., the director, is being assisted this year by Tom Hayden, a Villanova graduate of 1953 who held the Belle Masque presidency for two years. Remembered for his success on the Villanova stage he has further shown his ability with the Main Line Players and

(Continued on Page 11)

T 'n T Production

Jr. Gene Donohue To Sing Lead in Barbara of Seville

Junior Gene Donohue, a political science major from the Bronx, New York, will sing the lead role in Turf and Tinsel's 1956 musical comedy presentation, "Barbara of Seville," to be held in the Field House from April 25 through 29.

The show this year is unique in that it contains an entirely secret plot, a plot not to be made known to the public until opening night. The only information released states that it will be a highly unusual Spanish presentation, staged with many gala Spanish-American dances. The rehearsals will all take place behind locked doors, and even the dancing chorus will not know the plot of the show until one week before the actual production.

Gypsy Girl Lead

The female lead will be played by Don Mattingly, junior Arts student who also sang the female lead last year as "Jessica" in "Jessica James." He plays the Gypsy Girl, "Jocinta" who is romantically attached to the "Gypsy Boy," played by Donohue.

Bob Schiller, in his third year with T. and T., will play the "Mother," while Mal Didio, in his

(Continued on Page 12)

Collegiate Whirl

* * *

THE MALE STRIKES BACK

PHILADELPHIA, PA., — (ACP)—Coeds made headlines at Paducah Junior College when ten of them appeared on the campus in blue jeans and shirts. The men objected, so twenty girls paraded in this fashion the next day, the Pennsylvania News reports.

But the males had their revenge. Next day, the entire male student body attended class in skirts and blouses.

* * *

SNAPPY COMEBACK

ABILENE, TEXAS—(ACP)—By way of a chuckle, how about this one from Bill D. Moore's column in the Hardin-Simmons University Brand.

Bill's father was lecturing his son for being lazy. "Why, when Abraham Lincoln was your age, son, he was splitting rails and plowing fields in the daytime and studying by candlelight at night."

"Yes," came the quick reply. "And when he was your age, Dad, he was president of the United States."

* * *

JAPAN — Unmarried, young Japanese men still prefer to marry "gentle and obedient girls," The Asian Student notes.

This was found out in a poll conducted by one of the nation's popular women's magazines. It showed that Japanese youths criticize working women as "unwomanly, brazen-faced, sophisticated and calculating."

The poll also showed that though these young men understand the theory of "equality of the sexes" they still think women should serve men in everyday life.

* * *

STUDENTS ABROAD

(ACP)—A survey by the Institute of International Education in New York reveals that over 9,000 U. S. students studied abroad during 1954-55.

Initial reports set the exact figure at 9,262. The American citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas. The survey was limited to students having both U. S. citizenship and permanent residence in the United States.

Almost 59 per cent of the group was enrolled in European schools. Fifteen per cent were in Mexico and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Four countries reported over 1,000 U. S. citizens in their institutions of higher learning.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.
Harry C. Nash III
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Smith ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delany ..... News Editor
Jack Downing,
Bill Brown ..... Copy Editors
Steve Barnacco ..... Business Manager
Bob Ford
Bob Strayton ..... Sports Editors
Sig Holtz
Jos Ezerski ..... Photography Editors
Nick Padano ..... Circulation Mgr.

Faculty Advisor
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete,
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1920, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

SPRING'S FIRST SIGN



CAMPUS COMMENT

Outlooks of the Editor

New Dayhop Habitat

The new dayhop facilities in Dougherty Hall are, as one non-resident student phrased it, "like Horn and Hardart, only nicer," a feeling that seems to be embraced by all the off-campus students, and rightly so.

Certainly the dayhops, who comprise more than half of the entire University enrollment, have been tolerating some pretty poor facilities for quite some time, the best example being the old Pie Shoppe.

Now they have a new Pie Shoppe, a snack bar, and a full-fledged cafeteria where hot meals are available throughout the day. But the biggest gain would seem to be the hike in dayhop morale, for these men are able to feel much more a part of University life, and are meeting with their colleagues and residents alike under conditions very conducive to good spirits.

Perhaps the new facilities, which seems to hold quite an attraction for the residents also, will be a means toward the end of narrowing the long-lamented social breach existing between two groups of students, both of which have too much in common for such a breach to exist under any circumstances.

It would seem that the dayhops are very appreciative of their new habitat. It goes without saying that they take care of it.

The VILLANOVAN welcomes suggestions on editorial topics from its readers. Ideas and suggestions may be left on the bulletin board in the paper's office on the third floor of Dougherty Hall.

And the editors, heartened by the response to the Letters to the Editors department, welcome any letters. They should be short, concise, signed and must not deal in personalities. Letters may be left in the newspaper's office or given to the editors.

Sunday Parking Problem

The promise of warmer weather on its way brings up the question of St. Thomas of Villanova parishioners parking their automobiles on campus while attending Sunday morning Masses.

Especially during the late Masses on Sunday there have been a great number of parishioners' cars on campus, so many, in fact, that some Mass-goers have parked their autos up on the lawns around some of the buildings near the chapel.

Possibly during the cold and icy weather of the past four months such a situation is justified, in order to avoid the danger of falls for older parishioners who might otherwise have had to walk from off campus. With spring approaching, however, it seems reasonable to ask that these parishioners park their automobiles in the spacious lots across Lancaster Pike and walk the short distance up to the chapel.

Then, not only would the grass around the edges of lawns be allowed to recover, but the elimination of the Sunday morning congestion would make for a much more pleasant campus atmosphere. This is especially true in view of the fact that there are always many visitors driving through Villanova in the Springtime who could better enjoy the beauty of the campus under less crowded conditions.

The fact that the new lounges in Doughery Hall offer students a place of hospitality for parents and guests. These improved facilities of reception will attract more guests than in the past, guests who will leave with a finer impression if they have a place to park and the chance to drive leisurely about the campus without facing the present congestion.

A Word in Favor of All-Male Retreats

Old timers around Villanova—members of the Class of 1956—have watched their alma mater grow from knee breeches to long trousers in their short time here.

They've seen building after building rise, the freshman class enrollment sweep past the 1,000-mark . . . and females, with their knee socks and Austin hideaway, slowly but surely move into Villanova life.

It was uncomfortable enough at first, getting accustomed to dress shirts and ties and jackets. But these inconveniences soon faded away. But there is one thing that most seniors, and most underclassmen, cannot accept—that's coeds taking part in the same spring retreat.

The Student Council's current move to have separate retreats, one for girls and the other for males, is to be commended. About the only regret is that the Council waited this long to request the breakdown.

It may be too late to have the segregated retreats arranged for this year. If so, the matter might still be pushed, because it would benefit the three lower classes and four Villanova generations.

But it would be appropriate, in a way, for the seniors to have an all-male retreat. They could wind up their retreat life at Villanova the same way they started—without girls.

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

Now that the sun-tanned and financially embarrassed Villanovan has returned to the scene of his scholastic conquests of last semester, he can resume the ever-present task of griping. The latest object to come under the critical eye of the discerning scholar is his own student government. The elections are coming up for Student Council representatives for the class of '59, and the usual signs of election spirit are discovered. Those smiling faces and strong hand shakes soon will be in vogue, however, the tired but true veterans of campus strife seem reluctant to become enthused.

"So what if he gets elected? It only looks good in the yearbook." This seems to be the general trend of thought when the discussions turn from the Mickey Mouse Club to more pressing topics. What would cause a lack of interest in one's own Student Council? The situation seems to be something like this: those who come and go feel that they are not in contact with the actions and achievements of Council, and those who stay fail to acknowledge any actions or achievements.

Monday Night Treadmill

Every other Monday night the elected representatives of Villanova's student government meet. They discuss the campus problems in a rational and logical manner which results, as a rule, in intelligent and mature solutions and recommendations. The president of this body then turns to his sources of higher conference, and a cheery and hopeful report is returned to the next Council meeting. And so goes the same question, in Round-Robin Fashion but this does not happen in all cases. Every so often, as in the case of senior weekend privileges, a positive result is forthcoming, but many matters remain at the level of council discussion.

(Continued on Page 3)

Peering . . .

. . . At the SAPA which celebrates George's birthday with its first official function. Bigger and better picnics are promised for one and all. Don't let the weather bother you . . . bring a HARCUM girl.

. . . Into the T House I see crowds of picnic-goers milling about looking for fellow picnic-goers. The History Club claims its members can't study down there anymore, and has moved its discussion of prohibition elsewhere.

. . . At this semester's registration process, which was highlighgted by the appearance of the Amateur X-Ray Association.

. . . At the gaunt seniors laboring through their first Lenten fast. Rice and dried squid once again tops the menu, but if you're 21 you can't even eat as much of it as you want. Ugh! A Papal dispensaions is quietly hoped for.

. . . About the campus early in the second semester, I see many faces still a bit gray from a tough struggle with examinations. Nevertheless, the most popular mark as usual was the gentlemanly "C".

India's Nationalist:

Nehru "Pillar of Strength" In Asia's Power Emergence

by Gene Donohue

With the Middle Eastern situation in the turmoil it is today, one name stands out above all others as a pillar of strength; and that name is Nehru . . . Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

Mr. Nehru was born at Allahabad, India, on November 14, 1889. He became the first prime minister of an independent India and Minister for External Affairs in 1947. Son of Pandit Motibal Nehru, former president of the nationalist Swaraj Party, he renounced a career at the bar for politics, joined the non-cooperation movement in 1920 and became an associate of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the organizer of the Indian nationalist movement, where he subsequently played a prominent role in the nationalist, peasant, and labor movements.

International Developments

After 1927 however, Mr. Nehru's interests turned more toward international developments. Influenced by Marxist sympathies, he headed the left wing of the Indian National Congress, advising socialism at home and an anti-imperialist stand in world affairs. While President of the Indian National Congress in 1929, 1936, 1937, and 1946, he was a strong advocate of complete independence for India and it was for this stand that he was imprisoned from 1942 to 1945 by the English. Mr. Nehru stood firmly that unless Indian independence was granted, India would not participate in World War II. He served as the vice-president of the viceroy's executive council of the Indian interim government in 1946 and it was from this position that he became the first prime minister of India.

Statesman and Author

Nehru has not been just a statesman, but is also the author of many books among which are: the autobiographical, "Toward Freedom", "Eighteen Months in India", "Glimpses of World History", "The Discovery of India", and "Independence and After". In all of these works Nehru is the champion not only of Indian, but also of Asian nationalism. It is his belief that the world needs Asia for more than merely a dumping ground for exports, . . . as he stated in an article for the New York Times Magazine, "The emergence of Asia in world affairs will be a powerful influence for world peace."

Strictly Opinion

(Continued from Page 2)

In some ways the Council has itself in a corner. We were present the night that the Nurses amendment was put to a vote, after many weeks of deliberation, and the outdated voting regulations concerning half and full votes killed a measure that was generally favored by the majority. Passing an amendment to the constitution is one of the few concrete powers the Council possesses, yet a handful of votes can offset the majority will.

Other Schools—Other Ways

There have been meetings recently of the "Big Five" in Philadelphia college government. The Presidents of Penn, La Salle, Temple, St. Josephs, and Villanova have passed a few general sessions discussing the fates of their various student governments. We must admit that our group is just a bit behind the times in its area of jurisdiction. At Penn, the students on the governing body regulate the $50,000 budget allotted to this group for class functions and other University activities. Other schools have their honor boards, student courts, and various other administrative functions which aid the civic education of the campus leaders.

It would appear to the average student, who ever passes a moment's reflection, that the effect upon policy in our Council is almost nil. However, the group does do a fine job of running elections for the various student offices, it does carry on intelligent debates which air the undergraduate gripes in a mature manner, and they do offer sound remedies for their correction. It would seem that the Council should suspend some of the less important local issues and 1. adjust the voting procedure so that a vote of the majority will carry; 2. discuss and encourage means for effecting some of the excellent ideas originating within the hall of C & F on Monday nights.

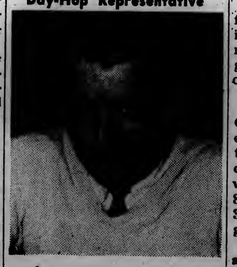
The current situation stems essentially from the lack of interest, in the main, in all forms of campus activity. The same faces pop up in Council, spirit meetings, journals, radio and T & T. When this next set of elections arrives in the Spring, show your matric card to more than the checker on the chow line and at the ticket office. This pink or white card entitles you to one important vote in the good or bad government of your class and University. Remember, however, that your responsibility does not stop in the basement of Alumni. It is also up to the individual student to take an active part in the everyday affairs of the many campus activities. The life you improve is your own.

Paid Political Announcement

ELECT

CHUCK ROELLIG

Day-Hop Representative



and . . .

1. **Restore Tradition**
2. **Strengthen Intramurals**
3. **Boost Spirit**

The Reader Speaks:

Letters to the Editor

Prom Enthusiasts

To the Editor:

It behooves us to take pen in hand and congratulate you on the choice selections in your recent journal (January 11, 1956). The coverage of the momentous events of the Senior Weekend was completely appropos of the spectacular occasion.

We were quite taken with the mirth provoking cartoons adorning page one and continuing throughout. The Pictures . . . Excellent! The Prose . . . Superb!

The Prom was wonderful—everything it was inspired to be!

We felt it our duty to inform you of the excellence of "The Villanovan" and to include our letter of congratulations among the many which we are sure you have received.

Wishing you future success with the paper and ever increasing prestige for Villanova, we remain

Sincerely,
Paula A. Cucinotta,
Antonia M. Weisgrau,
Rosemont College

Fan Club Speaks

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter that appeared in the January eighteenth issue of the VILLANOVAN, we would like to present our answer to the letter of the Haverford girls.

As far as conceit goes, everyone has their own share of it. We think that Villanova men are not as conceited as other college men, particularly those of the Ivy League schools. We have always found them to be very friendly and amiable.

We firmly believe Villanova men to be gentlemen. They have always acted as such whenever we have associated with them. We consider ourselves to be ladies and have always been treated that way by V. U. men. Maybe your conduct did not rate such treatment?

From our group, one girl has been going steady for five months and is quite satisfied with the treatment she has received. Quite a few boys from the University have been down to our homes for meals and our parents always found them to be perfect gentlemen, even to the extent of helping clean up after supper.

As far as a girl back home goes, a girl must expect that of a boy away from home. If he is serious about the girl at home, he will not date seriously while at college.

We agree that the boys are wild, but it is mainly because they have very little school-sponsored activities, and as a result, a lot of spare time. Maybe we're lucky, but we haven't had our hearts broken yet. We don't think you will have to worry about the V. U. boys bothering you anymore, not after your derogatory letter.

We hope we haven't hurt your feelings, but we just wanted to voice our opinions in defense of the Villanovans.

Perhaps the reason you are so bitter is because you were jilted?

Sincerely yours,
V. U. FAN CLUB,
UPPER DARBY CHAPTER

Boy Enthusiasts

Dear Sir:

I am another high school girl who has come into contact several times with boys from Villanova, at my home, at parties, and at other places. I find that they are always well-mannered, and they can meet both my parents and my friends in a way that reflects the good training that they have had, both at home, and at school. This is also, in general, the opinion of most of the girls who date Villanova students.

I am writing this letter especially in answer to the letter of the girls from Haverford High School, who find so many unflattering things to say about the boys from Villanova.

It is an accepted fact, that a boy's behavior in front of a girl depends almost entirely upon herself, (her deportment, manners, and speech, etc.) Therefore, if the boys from Villanova act wild and ungentlemanly in a girl's presence, it is quite obviously because they do not respect her.

The letter mentioned Villanova boys being conceited. If they would open their eyes and look around they would find a proportionate number of conceited boys right at "dear old H. H. S.", who have not even a college education to be conceited about.

Here is some advice for the girls who find Villanovans so unsatisfactory. These are five sure fire ways to keep them out of your curls:

1. Keep on acting in a way that no educated boy would respect.
2. Stop letting them "waste" their money on dates, etc.
3. Refuse all invitations to all V. U. proms, dances, etc.
4. Stop attending their games and other school functions.
5. Stop asking them to all the dances and other activities at your school.

If you girls will just follow these simple directions, you are guaranteed not to be "bothered" anymore by Villanova students.

I am confident that my opinion is shared also by 90% of all the girls in Rosemont, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, and the surrounding parochial and public high schools.

Sincerely yours,
An observer

DPM Pledges Meet Tonight In 201 C & F

"All underclassmen pledging to the Delta Pi Mu Fraternity must attend the indoctrination meeting tonight in 201 C & F", stressed pledgemasters, Dick Brady and Don Couig.

Pledge week will begin Thursday and extend to the next Wednesday.

Besides discussing the details for the upcoming initiation period at the monthly meeting last night, the Reverend Louis Rongione, O.S.A., delivered a talk on "Labor Unionism."

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — Cleveland, Ohio, has been selected as the site for the 1956 national conference of the Associated Collegiate Press on November 8, 9 and 10. Last fall 800 delegates and advisers from 35 states met in Detroit, Michigan.

ACP is an organization of about a thousand college newspapers, yearbooks and of college publications, ACP publishes a news and feature service, a monthly business review, a national poll of student opinion.

Rippled Reflections:

By Bernard L. Bonniwell, Ph.B.

The alerted train pulls evenly from the long thin platform, moving easily into the tissue thin sheen of dawn. The ever sounding rails wind ahead and ahead, from the little town of Paoli to the storied banks of a majestic river; to the boundary of the big state, Missouri; then across the wide unhorizoned land to a farmland where a boy, not so long ago, played and worked, and grew into manhood amid his dreams. Of all his dreams, none did he possess so securely as his faith and love of his fellowman.

The river-brown earth of Missouri now claims it's son. To him it has given birth, sustenance and growth; and now, after twenty-one years of toil in an outland state, the boy-grown-man, is returning home. The journey is long and yet not long, Leo, for it was ever inevitable—the land, as it sires man, so also does it ultimately possess him.

Good friend, Leo, look gently homeward.

Leo F. Brown, Ph.D.
Died, January 21, 1956

Dr. Leo F. Brown, Education Head, Dies Suddenly

Dr. Leo F. Brown, the chairman of Villanova's Department of Education, and a member of that department for the past 21 years, died suddeny January 21.

Dr. Brown began teaching at Villanova in 1935 and during his years here he was honored with membership in both the Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa national honorary education societies.

Dr. Brown graduated with his B.S. in education from Southeast Missouri State College in 1925 and in 1929 he obtained his M.A. from the University of Missouri. He reached the title of Ph.D. in 1935. He taught in elementary and secondary schools for six years in Missouri, spending four years in this state as a secondary school superintendent. Prior to coming to Villanova, Dr. Brown was an instructor at St. Mary's College in Minnesota.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Nomad Newsman on the Job:

Like Horn and Hardart, 'Only Nicer' Says Day Student of New Cafeteria

by Mike Russo

When everyone returned from the past recess, they found a new and very useful addition to the University. The Administration had opened a new cafeteria for the day-hops, and a snack bar for everyone. Many students immediately took advantage of this modern and picturesque dining hall. Climbing over many feet and disturbing the Mickey Mouse fan club, your Nomad Newsman has managed to get a few opinions of the new atmosphere. Here is what the day-hops had to say about their cafeteria when asked the question, "What do you think of the new cafeteria?"

Gerry Givinish, '59, Arts.

It is really great. It is big enough to seat enough guys and it reminds me of the Horn and Hardart, only it's much nicer. The T. V. is really great. Now you can eat and watch movies at the same time.

Larry Valacio, '59, Arts.

It is very modern, a real good idea, and the prices are very cheap.

Pete Quinn, '56, Arts.

It is a fine reflection on the administration to think enough of the day-hops to install a place nice enough to enjoy your meals. I am sure everyone is very grateful and will really keep the place in fine condition.

Len Myers, 2nd year Law School

It is a beautiful place and it's very good for the morale of the students. It's quite an improvement over the Pie Shoppe.

Joe Jackson, '56, Arts.

It is a great idea and just the thought of eating lunch without someone bidding 23 in spades is enough to satisfy me.

Bob Farley, '56, Arts.

Meals are really great, and the way the lines move, it is a real fine system. The table and chairs are better than most restaurants.

Arlene Dahlbeck, '56, Nursing.

It is very clean and has a quiet atmosphere, and a very enjoyable one. The food selection is really amazing and the prices are very cheap.

(Continued on Page 12)



Dayhops Enjoy New Cafeteria Facilities



Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinian Eastern Province, caps one of the Nursing Division graduates during capping held two weeks ago.

Professional Roundup:

Law School Dean Outlines Post-Grad Requirements

By Bob O'Connor

Delving into Villanova's graduate division, the School of Law, the VILLANOVAN has interviewed its Dean, Harold Gill Reuschlein, and acquired his views on the qualifications necessary for a student wishing to enter into the study of law. Although proposed mainly for the law student, these qualifications also apply strongly to all men who see graduate work of any kind in their future.

Hard Work

According to Dr. Reuschlein, a student should be able to work hard. One of the most important requirements for success in Law School is that the student's pre-law curriculum be a stiff course. "Such a course," said Dr. Reuschlein, "makes a student study and work hard and at the same time enables him to develop careful study habits. The pre-law student should want a good foundation in history and English. The student should want something exacting. A basic knowledge of accounting would also be very helpful."

In regards to these courses separately, Dr. Reuschlein said, "English literature would enable the students to express themselves both orally and in writing. History is another course that every lawyer needs. It enables him to understand social phenomenon.

Practice Writing

Regarding preparation for law school the dean said, "A student should practice twice a week writing an expository theme. This would enable him to write clear exposition."

The dean recommends, as helpful campus societies, the VILLANOVAN and Beta Gamma Debating Society. In these societies a student can develop his talents for marshalling facts and reasoning logically.

Another campus society which has the most specific interest for the pre-law student is the Pre-Law Club. Although this club is still in the stage of development, it will be very helpful for the interested pre-law student. It is the wish of the Law School to keep in close contact with this club and to offer suggestions such as: seeing the law library, visiting courts in the area and supplying the club with a reading list which contains books which cover subjects to be dealt with in law school. Among this list are such books as: "The Life of John Marshall", "The Just and the Injust" and "Law and the Modern Mind".

Working Together

It is the wish of the Law School to have all the undergraduate pre-law students in this club working together.

Concluding, Dr. Reuschlein said, "Law is a technical curriculum. Students interested in law must have a high motivation. They must want to be a lawyer and realize that they will have to work hard."

Spring Fever in Sight

'A Young Man's Fancy' Set For Turning as Spring Approaches

by Bill Jones

Yes, it is true, the groundhog's immortal shadow was nowhere to be seen on February 2. It is a sure sign, as the old-timers insist, that spring "is just around the corner."

Although the warm rays of the spring sun will not officially adorn Villanova's campus for another month, and old man winter still watches over us, he has already begun his long, northward journey to the hinterlands and warmer weather is upon us.

A Transformation

Soon the campus will undergo its annual transformation. No longer will shivering figures bundled thoroughly in various overcoats, parkas and assorted horse blankets, scurry quickly to and fro, hands pushed deeply into warm pockets. For soon a scene of almost complete conformity will appear among the student body. Students of all sizes, shapes and ages will be attired in the once proud, now conventional, Villanova blazers, and a pair of khakis. Those frost-bitten, winterized students will slow down their hurried pace most noticeably. Spring, once again will work its mystical effect.

Spring Fever

A strange, haphazard air will permeate the atmosphere, arriving simultaneously with the brighter, warmer days. Heretofore punctual students will begin to stroll nonchalantly between classes while the minutes tick very conventionally away. Various instructors will grow more grey hair, while others will be losing it as fast, as day-dreaming students gaze wistfully out classroom windows at the other half of the class who, finding not the energy to attend another lecture, are either engaged in a restful game of softball, or merely caked out on the soft, cool grass. Still others will be busily occupied in renovating Villanova's famous lawns, gouging out huge divots while helfting golf clubs, swinging vigorously at the somewhat elusive little white pellet.

Homework will become a cruel weapon of torture, generously wielded by worried teachers. Many students will refuse to bother with this trivia, and it is hardly a coincidence that these men will never witness another spring from the Villanova campus. As the nights get warmer and more humid and multitudes of throats become drier and more parched, many a student will be seen retiring into the solitude of the Forrest for a cool frothing brew.

On Romance

And, as it is inevitable, the minds and feet of a man will turn quickly to our neighboring female institutions. Once more the commandoes will swarm back to the "T", which will take on the overcrowded appearance of a bar on St. Pattie's Day. The Rosies' "lake" will take on a romantic glitter to couples strolling unconsciously about. Yes, it is spring and spring alone which brings about these flitting romances enhanced by a single word, that explosive four letter boomerang: "love." Emotions, dormant throughout winter's deep freeze, will flow forth with startling, gathering momentum. It appears that even the famous V. U. nurses, considered by many as an impediment to Villanova life, will be more closely

(Continued on Page 12)



A member of Alpha Delta Chi, graduate nurses' sorority, performs for youngsters of St. Edmond Home for Crippled Children during sorority visit there last week.

Pre-Convention Reflections:

Populace Seen Negligent In Observing Political Candidates In Primaries

By JIM GREENLEE

The White House, Washington, D. C., is the perennial center of vital political activities. Here resides the man who is alternately the most criticized, admired and publicized person of his era. This has been the case since the occupation of the first White House by John Adams in 1800, to its present tenant.

Evidently, the Presidency will always be greatly hungered for, as it has been the springboard to fame for more than a few. But of more significance, it is the world's most difficult position, demanding skill, honesty, courage and analytical abilities beyond reproach. It is one which obviously should be filled in only the most selective manner.

Antiquated Conventions

The mode of nomination currently prevalent is still the antiquated convention system. Approximately one third of the states, however, have spring primaries. It is true, that because of varying types of primaries and loose regulations adjoining them, it is not always possible for the voters to obligate their electoral delegates to abide by their choice; yet, a heavy ballot for an candidate in a primary does undoubtedly influence his possibilities in that state.

Unfortunately, the average voter, although inevitably ensnared in the usual speculations in November, exhibits little interest in the pre-convention party nominations. Spring primaries are over and summer conventions climaxed before he even discusses the identities of the candidates. It is then too late.

One Mere Vote

Although the individual may believe that his view on the candidates makes little difference, he will surprisingly find that individual reaction, appraised collectively, registers its toll on the party officials. Many wait until November to voice their dissent with the respective candidates. The deadline for constructive criticism is, by then, in the past.

It might appear that a Presidential primary could provide the necessary stimulant to awaken public interest. However, this has been repudiated by many as being impractical because of the great expense to the candidates. Harry S. Truman has said, "There has been a great deal of talk regarding the need for a Presidential primary, but there is not a man in the country who could afford the expenses of both a primary and a campaign."

Observe More Closely

This leaves us with one alternative . . . observe your candidate more closely before party nominations are awarded.

The recipients of the '56 nominations still remain undecided. Despite a strong bid by Estes Kefauver, and opposition from Averill Harriman, Adlai Stevenson has all but wrapped up the Democratic nomination. However, the office of the Vice-Presidency is still wide open.

Republican politics have been much rougher due to the Eisenhower riddle: should Ike run again? Nixon might prove too great a campaign burden. Governor Goodwin Knight of California, a most heated Nixon rival, appears to be a very likely substitute. If Ike withdraws because of his heart, a spirited battle will ensue for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. In this case, Chief Justice Earl Warren is rated over Nixon, Knight and Knowland in popular appeal, and at present appears to be the leading candidate for the job. In order to retain some of the magic of the Eisenhower name, his brother Milton is reportedly being groomed for the Vice-Presidency, if Ike himself is not on the ticket.

Our Democracy

America is regarded, around the globe, as the most eminent proof of how government by a free people is possible. Our democracy is workable only because of the right of franchise possessed by all of us. If our democracy is to endure, we must use our vote discreetly, which obviously is impossible if we do not even know who is running for office.



University President Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., and Dr. Walter Klein of the School of Commerce and Finance (second from left) confer with Career Conference speakers.

electrical engineers
mechanical engineers
physicists

Let ARMA talk with you about YOUR future in the Dynamic and Challenging Field of Electro-Mechanical Instrumentation

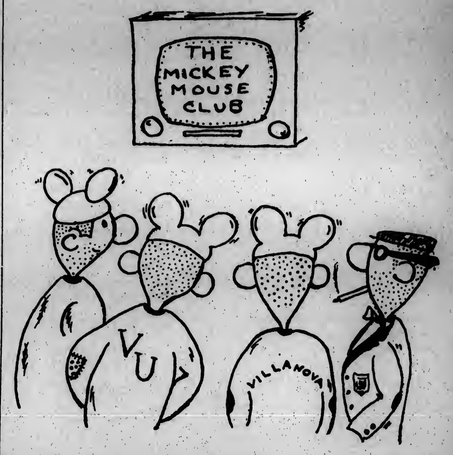
See ARMA when our representative visits your campus shortly. Ask your Placement Officer for details.

Or you may send inquiries to:
Mr. Charles S. Fernow
Administrator of Technical Education

ARMA
Division American Bosch Arma Corp.
Garden City, Long Island, N.Y.

In Pie Shoppe, 5-6 P. M.:

"Mickey Mouse Club" VU's New Campus Organization



By TOM SMITH

A nervous little fellow who first skipped across the nation's movie screens before most Villanovans were born is threatening to overrun Villanova's campus.

He's Mickey Mouse—and he's picking up converts by the dozens each afternoon between five and six o'clock.

Mouse In Dougherty

The commercial-saturated show has been keeping the nation's kiddies occupied for a year or more while Mommy fixes supper, but it wasn't until the TV set was installed in Dougherty Hall's sparkling new Pie Shoppe that Mickey invaded Villanova.

And what an invasion! There's talk that some of the boys are even getting Mouseketeer hats.

"The Enchanted Forest"

It's getting so crowded in the Pie Shoppe that there's no room for standing—and naturally the fountain crew shuts off Coke and ice cream sales while the screen flashes with the mouse's antics..

Mouse or Moussorgsky?

And don't ever try to just sit there and sip a milk shake or nibble a cheeseburger without watching the screen. It's almost impossible, too, to catch the soothing melodies of that classical music being piped around the building. Your head will turn toward the set because you'll want to see what's drawing all the laughs and wisecracks.

Another warning: don't stand up and try to walk through the mass of outstretched legs. The boos and catcalls will plop you down fast enough. Mickey and his Mouseketeers demand attention and respect.

Irreverent Munch

As the hands of the Clock sweep past six the Pie Shoppe is deserted except for a couple of intellectuals who had straggled in, stared with puzzled expressions at the rapt facial expressions of the assembled mob, and then try to munch a grilled cheese sandwich.

They can't understand why the whole assemblage rises to attention as the anthem—like tones ring out: "M-I-C-K-E-Y . . . Mouse . . ."

Accounting Group Hears Speakers

The Accounting Society will have two guest speakers, Mr. R. Scott Tyree, regional audit manager of the United States General Accounting Office, and his associate, Mr. William J. Johnston, for its meeting of March 1 at 10:30 a.m. in room 207 C & F.

Telephone Directory

Alumni Hall:		
1st Floor	LA 5-9247	
2nd Floor	LA 5-9161	
3rd Floor	LA 5-9189	
Austin Hall:		
2nd Floor	LA 5-9172	
2nd Floor	LA 5-9173	
3rd Floor	LA 5-9174	
Delurey Hall	LA 5-9191	
Fedigan Hall:		
1st Floor	LA 5-9149	
2nd Floor	LA 5-9208	
3rd Floor	LA 5-9116	
Good Council:		
2nd Floor	LA 5-9278	
Mendel Hall:		
2nd Floor	LA 5-9224	
3rd Floor	LA 5-9170	
4th Floor	LA 5-9083	
O'Dwyer Hall	LA 5-9086	
Simpson Hall	LA 5-9257	
Sullivan Hall:		
Ground	LA 5-9081	LA 5-9331
1st Fl.	LA 5-9288	LA 5-9256
	LA 5-9161	
2nd Fl.	LA 5-9304	LA 5-9366
	LA 5-9241	LA 5-9195
3rd Fl.	LA 5-9047	LA 5-9050
	LA 5-9303	LA 5-9348

Junior Andy Panik, Recovered From Accident, Returns to School

Andrew Panik, junior Arts student who was injured in a freak accident on Lancaster Pike last month, has returned to school.

He was taking his first semester final examinations last week after resting over the semester vacation. He was confined to Bryn Mawr Hospital for 17 days after the accident Jan. 11.

Panik said he still felt some pain when he walks. This was caused by the injury to his back muscles, he explained.

The 20-year-old student from Bethlehem, Pa., said he thought he may have started exercising too soon after being released, but that his nurses seemed anxious to have him moving around.

At the time of the accident doctors credited Panik's wrestling activities with preventing a more serious injury, because his body had been built up. But Panik doesn't think he'll be able to return to the Field House mat, where he works out, for at least another nine months.

Nurses' Seating Request Again Rejected:

Council May Consider New Room Plan; Students Lauded for Palestra Conduct

Expulsion Penalty For Misbehavior

Villanova students have been complimented on their behavior at the Palestra and have been warned that any student causing trouble during doubleheaders will be expelled from the university.

The warning came during the February 13 Student Council meeting as chairman Dick Peer reported on a meeting with the Reverend Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Dean of Men, and Athletic Director Bud Dudley.

Peer reported that he was told that Villanova students have behaved like gentlemen so far this season.

Nurses Again Rejected

At the same meeting the Council voted down the nurse's request for representation for the fourth time. The vote was 19½—12½.

The nurses had modified their former proposal. This time they asked for two representatives—one for graduate nurses and the other for basic students. Previously, they had requested three Council seats.

In other matters, the Council:

1. Heard that a guidance department will be established for university students, and that the resident dining hall hours will be extended next year.

2. Learned that no signs may be carried into future Palestra doubleheaders. This rule was put into effect by athletic authorities of the "Big Five" schools after several noisy demonstrations by other schools in city competition. Villanova was not involved. The rule was announced to Peer at his meeting with Father McKee and Dudley.

3. Was told that mailboxes would have to be set up by the Post Office Department. The Council had suggested that boxes be established on the campus.

READ

THE VILLANOVAN

WVIL Schedule

7:30-8:30—Yawn Patrol
8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—Continuous Music
6:00-6:30—Record Rendezvous & Rock and Roll
6:30-7:00—Jazz Before Seven
7:00-7:30—Visiting Girl D. J.'s
7:30-8:00—Show Tunes; Night Train
8:00-8:15—Lucky Strike News Show
8:15-8:30—Memory Lane
8:30-9:00—I Doubt It
Special Production (to be announced)
10:00-10:15—Lucky Strike Sport Show
10:15-10:45—Concert Work Shop
10:45-11:00—Old Gold Show — Jill Corey
11:00—Sign-Off

Deadline Set

(Continued from Page 1)

Prom May 4. The queen, if from out of town, will receive free hotel accomodations.

The winning group will be announced in the Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN.

Rules Listed

Contest rules:

1. All members of the Junior Class are eligible to submit one picture.

2. Pictures preferably at least 5"x7" must be submitted by April 6. Early entries will be eligible for publication in the VILLANOVAN prior to Junior Week.

3. Judging will be done by pictures alone and all pictures will be returned, according to contest chairman Joe Redmond.

4. All pictures must be accompanied by the following information—on a separate piece of paper attached firmly to the picture or written on the back of the picture: girl's name, address, age, height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, present occupation, schools attended; and junior's name, campus or home address (if a day hop), telephone number and school in the university (Arts, C & F, Engineering).

Father McKee To Submit Student Idea

A new plan for reserving campus rooms may be considered by the Student Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

The Rev. Edward B. McKee, university vice-president, said that he had received the suggestion from a student and would pass the plan on to the Council.

Several difficulties still have to be worked out in the plan, according to Father McKee. He said he considered the plan workable.

This was the only suggestion that had been made to Father McKee as of Thursday.

Room reservations will be made March 19 through 21, with members of the Class of 1957 signing up the first day, juniors-to-be the second and sophomores-to-be the third.

Draws for Rooms

The plans to be considered by Council would involve a draw in each class, to be conducted by class officers and supervised by the Student Council. Students would stand in line in the order in which their number came up.

Father McKee said that action would have to be taken on the plan immediately so that it could be set up, since some work would be completed before the drawing could be made.

Council will meet in 206 C & F at 7:15 p.m.

Computers Theme Of EE Meeting And Field Trip

Electronic computers occupied the interests of V.U.'s electrical engineers last week as the theme of the monthly meeting and field trip of the A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

Mr. Howard E. Thompkins of Burroughs Research Center, Paoli, Pa., addressed the group last Wednesday evening on "New Components for Digital Computers." Enthusiastically received by his audience, Mr. Thompkins provided numerous demonstrations of actual circuits.

The following day 30 members of the branch toured the UNIVAC installation of Remington Rand in Philadelphia. UNIVAC is one of the largest of the "giant brain" computers. A luncheon was provided for the officers of the branch before the tour.

At the Wednesday night meeting Chairman Jack Downing announced that nominations for the next year's student branch officers would be held next Monday, Feb. 27, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 18 Mendel.

Don McComb, Villanova's 1955 football team captain and one of the East's outstanding ends, signed a contract to play professional football with the New York Giants. McComb, a Senior in the C & F School, is from Camden, N. J. He signed two weeks ago.

Bob Ford's Group:

VU Singers' Schedule Announced

Jack Janucci, business manager of the Villanova Singers, has announced a complete schedule of concerts for the next three months.

In February the group will sing at the meeting of the South Jersey Alumni Club. During the month of March, they will sing at the following girl's schools: Immaculata, March 1; Chestnut Hill, March 11; Rosemont on March 21, and Notre Dame Academy on March 25.

The Choral Festival, a concert given by seven college glee clubs from the Philadelphia area at the Villanova Field House, is the main attraction on the schedule and will be held April 14. This type of festival is held only in one other section in the country, and that is at the Big Ten schools.

Sing Mothers' Mass

On Mother's Day, April 30, the Singers will sing the Mass for the Mothers as they did last year.

At the regular weekly meeting last Thursday, nominations were held for the offices to be held next year. Bob Ford, president of the Singers, announced that the nominees names would not be announced until they had been declared eligible by the administration.

Concerning the festival, co-publicity chairmen Jim Heffernan and Jack Padova announced that a meeting of the publicity chairmen of the participating colleges will be held the first week in March.

Dads' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

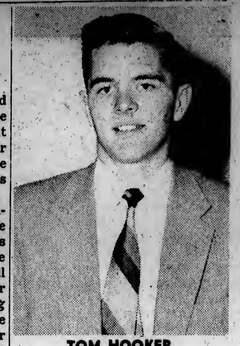
per senior.

3. Both the luncheon and banquet will in all likelihood be served in Dougherty Hall, but the question remains whether the resident dining hall or the full-length dayhop facilities would be most feasible.

4. Several means of entertainment will be arranged in the afternoon for the visiting Dads and the seniors. There will be a full-dress varsity football scrimmage in preparation for Blue-White Day the succeeding week, and this event will serve as sports entertainment. Neither the baseball team nor the track team will be at home tht Saturday, and Athletic Director Ambrose Dudley has stated that contract commitments away on April 21 eliminate the possibility of any schedule shift to Villanova on that day.

5. Entertainment sub-chairmen Eddinger and Gilfillan are investigating the possibility of other entertainment involving the Concert Band, Turf and Tinsel, the Villanova Singers, the later group probably performing at the banquet in the evening. An outdoor Mass in the morning is also being looked into, perhaps with the Singers participating if possible.

These questions will be settled Thursday when the committee meets for the second time. Fletcher will handle Mass and program arrangements; Schultz and DiSantis banquet preparations and Patricoski luncheon plans.



TOM HOOKER
Junior Week Dinner-Dance Chairman

(See Story Page 8)

Entertainment For Shamokinaki

Geoge Sinnott, chairman of this year's Shamokinaki Dance, has signed a local musician, Norrie Elwell and his orchestra, to play at the fourth annual charity affair on March 2.

Aid Missions

From 9 to 1, the dance-goers will socialize and aid a worthy cause by contributing to the Augustianian Missions at Nagasaki, under the direction of Reverend Thomas Purcel, O.S.A., a former Villanovan professor.

The Field House will be decked in the traditional Oriental setting. Admission is $1.25.

"Coke does something for you, doesn't it."



You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . *and* it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE (BLANKFIELD) COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Stimulation of Interest:

ENGINEER to Compete In "Arc Welding Contest"

The VILLANOVA ENGINEER plans to enter the "A. F. Davis Arc Welding Contest" this Spring, according to newly-appointed editor-in-chief Jack Essig.

The purpose of the contest is the stimulation of interest in the welding process among college students through the preparation and publication of various articles on that subject. All Villanova undergraduates are eligible for competition; the first prize is $200 for the winning author and $200 for the ENGINEER. The second prize is $150 for the second place author and the ENGINEER. The magazine will submit one article which will be chosen by three members of the faculty. All entries must be submitted to the ENGINEER by April 5.

Essig has expressed his hopes that "any Villanova undergraduate capable of doing technical writing" can benefit from entering the contest.

The Villanova library, according to Essig, has a wea'th of material on the subject donated by welding foundations.

Any students interested in entering the contest should contact Essig in Room 325, Sullivan Hall.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

elections committee, which supervises the balloting.

Winning candidates will take their seats on the Student Council at next Monday night's meeting in 206 C & F at 7:15 p.m. They will serve until the end of their sophomore year.

Fredericks reminded candidates that Public Address Equipment may be used only on election day and then only during ten-minute breaks between classes.

See Sgt. Waryha for Details:

P.L.C.'s Starts Flying Program



SERGEANT WARYHA

A new flying program for college undergraduates was announced today by the Marine Corps.

To be known as the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation), its major features will be that members will belong to it at the same time they attend college and are guaranteed flight training as officers immediately upon graduation from college. No Marine Corps training takes place during the college year, however.

Basic at Quantico

College-time training will consist of six-week indoctrination sessions during two summer vacations from school. These will be held at the site of most Marine officer training, the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Graduates Receive Commissions

Upon completion of the training and coincident with graduation from college, members will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. At this time they will be designated student aviators and immediately begin the 15 to 18 month Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

This will be the first major change in the Platoon Leaders Class since its inception in 1934. The Platoon Leaders Class has been the largest source of Marine Officers since that time. About 80% of the officers commisioned from colleges each year are graduates of the program.

Train With Infantry

The new course will incorporate the methods of the Infantry Platoon Leaders Class. Members of both programs will attend the same preliminary training at Quantico; aviation candidates will undergo indoctrination flights and receive the special mental and physical examination.

Although graduates of the Infantry PLC are required to attend the Officer's Basic course upon graduation from college, this requirement will be waived for aviation graduates. They will go directly to flight training.

No Chairborne Allowed

Upon completion of flight training, assignment will be as a pilot in one of the three Marine aircraft wings or other aviation units, flying jets, helicopters, or other type planes. All training and assignments will be for flying. No non-flying applications will be accepted for this program.

Unlimited Quotas

Unlimited quotas have been set. Applicants must be college undergraduates majoring in fields other than art, music, theology and medical and dental subjects. They must be of good moral character, of commissioned officer caliber, and physically and mentally qualified for aviation duty. Candidates must be at least 17 years of age. They must be less than 26 on July 1 of the year in which they will graduate from college. There are no restricitions concerning marriage.

Information may be obtained from the Marine Corps office in Commodore John Barry Hall.



The Activities Circuit:

Campus News

DPE Publication Sets Precedent

Delta Pi Epsilon will set a precedent for student fraternities this week with an exclusive initial literary publication. The first edition will be distributed by Thursday to all resident students while dayhops will receive theirs through the mail.

Further publications are tentatively scheduled to be monthly.

Student Engineers Observe Exhibit

This week is National Engineers' Week, and the Villanova chapter of student engineers will observe the occasion by exhibiting in the library displays from each of the departments.

The exhibit, one of thousands throughout the country, is designed to illustrate the contributions and public service and technology made by the professional engineer.

ASChE Students Hear Expert

Mr. Crossett of the Portland Cement Association lectured and exhibited slides on "Pre-Tensioning and Post-Tensioning of Pre-Stressed Concrete Members" at a meeting of the American Society of Chemical Engineering last night.

Schiller Lauds Concert Band

"The Concert Band is really shaping up well and there is a definite improvement over last year," remarked Bobby Schiller, conductor, after recent performances at St. Joseph's Orphanage and Misericordia Hospital.

Eight more concerts remain, as well as a return engagement in Reading, prior to the Band's Dinner Dance this spring.

New GOP Club Meets Thursday

The newly-formed Villanova Republican Club will hold its initial meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 Commerce and Finance. All undergraduates are invited to attend. Organizer Ted Macri said that "It is especially evident in this election year that political affiliation on the collegiate level would be an invaluable aid to the Villanova man."

Sympathy

The staff of the VILLANOVAN expresses its sympathy to Thomas McGillicudy, a sophomore in the Commerce and Finance School, on the death of his grandfather, Cornelius McGillicuddy—better known as Connie Mack.

JUNIOR WEEK NEWS

Mother's Day Reservations Deadline Friday; Dinner Dance Plans Settled

Ben Franklin Hotel Site Of Affair

With most of the major arrangements completed for the the Junior dinner dance, chairman Tom Hooker has explained why the affair is being held at a hotel and not in a night club.

Hooker said that the signing of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel for the May 5 affair was "one of choice as well as necessity."

In former years, the dinner dance had been held in nearby hotels, since it is a formal affair. Palumbo's was originally signed by the Class of 1956 when a suitable hotel could not be located.

Moderator's Support

Class moderator, the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., has indicated his support and approval of the Junior Class steering committee's decision to return the dinner dance to its former status.

Palumbo's reportedly can handle a maximum of 450 couples, but the class has about 630 members, according to Hooker. He said the Ben Franklin can accomodate the class without overcrowding.

The chairman emphasized that he would not be responsible for refusing dinner dance tickets and barring any class members because of limited space.

Distribution of tickets and signing of a band are the only major details to be completed. Some 500 tickets, at $10 per couple, will be distributed during the next few weeks. The policy of table reservations in effect in past years will be continued, said Hooker.

Band Idea Sought

Several bands are under consideration, but Hooker said sug-

(Continued on Page 11)

See These Men For Tickets



These are the men behind ticket sales and planning for Mother's Day, the event officially kicking off Junior Week. Seated (left to right) are Fred Costello, Jack O'Rourke, chairman; Pat Gallagher; standing, Tom Scanlon. Jerry Lee, Jack Dunne, Mike Ford and Ed Schele.

Library Notes

Recent additions to the Villanova Library include an anonymous donation of a collection of holographs, autographs, the first and limited editions, and fifteen new books.

The donation consists of two editions of "Verses on Various Occasions" with holographs and an unpublished poem by Cardinal Newman, leader of the Oxford movement, works of William Samual Lilly and Wilfred Meynell, biographers of the Cardinal, and an autographed limited edition of G. K. Chesterson brief "Ubi Ecclesia."

The fifteen new books cover a variety of subjects.

They are, listed by authors:

Aspley, John C. **Handbook of employee relations.**

Balanchine, George. Complete stories of the great ballets.

Broso, Irwin D. **Design for decision.**

Coles, S. F. A. **Franco of Spain.**

Doneghy, Dagmar. **The border.**

Dunn, Joan. **Retreat from learning.**

Ireson, W. G. and Grant, E. eds. **Handbook of industrial engineering and management.**

Johnson, Thomas H. **Emily Krutch, Joseph W. "Modernism" in modern drama.**

Meynell, Viola. **Francis Thompson and Wilfrid Meynell.**

Wallich, Henry C. **Mainsprings of the Geran revival.**

Wright, Quincy. **Study of international relations.**

The library staff particularly recommends the books listed below which were reviewed in the New York Times Book Review, January 1, 1956.

Maranon Grerorio. **Antonio Perez.**

Murry, John M. **Jonathan Swift.**

Woodress, James. **Booth Tarkington.**

An anonymous donor has presented to the Villanova University Library a collection of holographs, autographs, first edition s and limited editions. Most of these concern Cardinal Newman the saintly and revered leader of the Oxford movement. Included is a first edition of the ("Verses on Various Occasions"). This has on the endpaper short holographs of Cardinal Newman, and of Father Faber dated 1839. Another edition of "Verses on Various Occasions" has an unpublished poem written and signed by the Cardinal, and dated September 27, 1880.

NFCCS Variety Show Scheduled At Immaculata

Second annual N.F.C.C.S. variety show will be held at Immaculata College Field House on Sunday evening, March 11. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m.

The show will feature 15 acts which have been selected from the schools affiliated with the N.F.C.C.S. in the Philadelphia area. Heading the show this year will be Bob Schiller and his "Villanovans". They will play for all the acts and will also present a little Dixie Land jam session. Sharing the spotlight with the "Villanovans" will be Immaculata's Murphy sisters, Phillis and Willa.

A special feature of this year's show will be a guest appearance by Bob Lawrence of the W.I.P. radio station in Philadelphia. Lawrence is known for his nightly show, "On the Town." On this show Lawrence interviews the various celebrites who are performing at Philadelphia nightspots, and also reviews the stage.

Joining Schiller and his "Villanovans," from Villanova will be Tom Foley, Don Mattingly, Ed Shea, Jack Padova, Charlie Brockman, Nick Rinaldi and Adam Santomeri.

Villanova's Freshman Swimming team defeated the University of Pennsylvania freshmen team last Saturday.

Larry Palacio, Lou Pinto, Paul Rumberger, Ken MacGillivray, and Tom Lynch paced the frosh swimmers to the victory, the first ever recorded by a Villanova fros hteam against Penn's yearlings.

Opera-Classica To Present "Turandot," 7:30

"Turandot," an opera by Puccini, based on the legend of three riddles which the protagonist must solve in order to save his life, will be featured by the Opera-Classica Club tonight at 7:30 in 208 C & F.

Written in the early twenties, the opera premiered at La Scala, Milan, in 1926 under the direction of Toscanini and has come to be recognized as Puccini's masterpiece.

Distinguished Cast

Tonight's recording features a distinguished cast: Inge Borkh, Renata Tebaldi, and Mario Del Monaco, and students attending this evening's opera will be required to follow a libretto in order to understand the opera in its entirety.

Mr. Angeline, Opera-Classica moderator, is now taking orders, to prevent last-minute disappointments, for the Metropolitan's production of Donizetti's comic opera, "Don Pasquale," to be given in Philadelphia on March 27 at 8 p.m.

Prices of tickets are $2.50, $3.00, and $4.50.

Price Set At $10; See Committees

Reservations for tickets to Mothers' Day—the event which officially opens Junior Week April 30—must be made by Friday.

Tickets, priced at $10, must be purchased by March 23, according to chairman Jack O'Rourke.

Purpose of the reservations is to facilitate arrangements that must be made to accommodate those planning to attend.

Juniors were reminded that it is important that they give the name and address of their guest when registering, because admission is by ticket only.

If a junior's mother is not able to attend, he may escort a female relative or friend. However, the guest may not be a girl friend.

Schedule

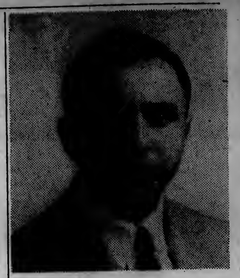
Here is the Mother's Day schedule:

11 a.m.—Mass
noon—Luncheon
2:30 p.m.—Band concert, varsity baseball game
4 p.m.—Diaper Dan contest
5 p.m.—Benediction
6 p.m.—Banquet

Reservations may be made with these juniors in their sections: Ralph George, pre-med; Ed Tomesko and Joe Clark, chemistry and physics; John Kiely Lou Padula, Mike Hickey, Jerry Longworth and Jack Patrick, C & F.

Jerry Lee, Mike Ford, Ray Englar, Fred Busse and Bob Lima, arts; John Brown and John Hooper, education and math; Harry Fatkin, Dave Collins and Fred Costello, engineering.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



MR. LYON
Joins IA Department

Economist Joins IA Department

With the opening of the spring semester, Dr. Robert Lyon—formerly of the University of Baltimore—became a member of Villanova's Industrial Administration Department.

Dr. Lyon received his B.A. in economics and education from the City College of New York, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership. Along with an M.A. in economics from New York University, he holds an M.A. in psychology from George Washington University. His Ph.D. with full majors in both economics and psychology was earned at the American University. The latter two degrees were awarded to Dr. Lyon while he was attached to the Federal Civil Service.

Dr. Lyon has over ten years of governmental service as an economist or social scientist in both research and operational areas. The various governmental agencies with which he has been associated include: the Federal Power Commission, the Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce, the Division of Research and Statistics of the Treasury Department, the Foreign Funds Control Division of the Treasury Department, and domestic and international divisions of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

In addition to helping in the teaching of the elementary course in economics, Dr. Lyon is the instructor of Personnel Relations.

For Dinner . . . or a Weekend Vacation
Cherry Hill Inn
HADDONFIELD, N. J.

get acquainted with . . .
The Villanova Pharmacy
(ON LANCASTER AVENUE, AT THE WEST END OF THE CAMPUS)
For ALL your Drug Store needs,
P L U S
STATIONERY
PHOTO SUPPLIES
SMOKER'S ARTICLES
CLOCKS, GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SODA FOUNTAIN
Finest PRESCRIPTION Service

Post-Season Tournament Hopes Crushed As Seton Hall Rips Wildcats, 80-63

National Invitation bound Seton Hall played the part of a spoiler last Saturday night and cut short any hopes Villanova's Wildcats might have been entertaining regarding a post-season tournament bid.

Chalking up their 18th victory as against only three defeats, the South Orange, New Jersey quintet rolled to an 80-63 victory over the Wildcats. This loss, the second in a row for the embattled Wildcats since their City Series win over Penn two weeks ago, gave them a mediocre 11-9 record.

Much of the credit for the Seton Hall victory must go to All-American candidate Dick Gaines. Gaines, a six-foot Junior, dumped in 32 points and pulled down 17 rebounds. Twenty of his points came in the closely-contested first half, during which the score was tied six times, and the lead changed hands 14 times.

Setonia Led At Half

Gaines six points in a row, two field goals and two free tosses, in the closing minutes of the first half, gave Setonia a 42-41 edge at intermission.

Villanova's cause was hurt early in the first half when starter Jack Kelly picked up three quick personal fouls, and had to be removed from action. Kelly was replaced by senior John Cirino, who, after a month of a half of inactivity because of a foot injury, was unable to play his usual style of ball. Cirino tried the foot for six minutes, but it was evident that the injury still bothered him, so he was replaced by sophomore Tom Brennan.

Both teams started the same team in the second half as they had in the first, but after three minutes, Kelly got foul number four, and had to be replaced.

Smith Hits Two

At the time, the score was a close 45-44, with Villanova ahead. Immediately after Kelly went out, Jim Smith hit for two of his 16 points of the night, and the Wildcats went ahead by 3.

With 15 minutes left to play, Seton Hall renewed its attack, and paced by Ed Petries's back-to-back field goals, Setonia grabbed a quick one point lead. From there, the Jerseyites rolled up a 10 point margin, 57-47, which spelled the end for Villanova. Only once from that point on did Villanova make a bid. With 8.40 remaining, a Bobby Powers-inspired five ran to within two of tying the Pirates at 61 and 61, but the baffling defense of the vistors was too everwhelming, and the Wildcats were finished for the evening.

In other contests played during the holiday interim, the Wildcats turned in five victories with only one setback.

Lost To Spiders

On February 11, Villanova went down to Dixie to play Richmond, and came out of the game on the wrong side of a 103-73 count. The well-rounded Spider offense ran away with the contest, while the Southerners defense proved impenetrable to the Villanova team. Again it was the problem of lack of height on Villanova's squad, as the Richmond quintet completely dominated the boards. When, early in the second half, Kelly, Powers and Jim Smith fouled out, the Richmond team won handily.

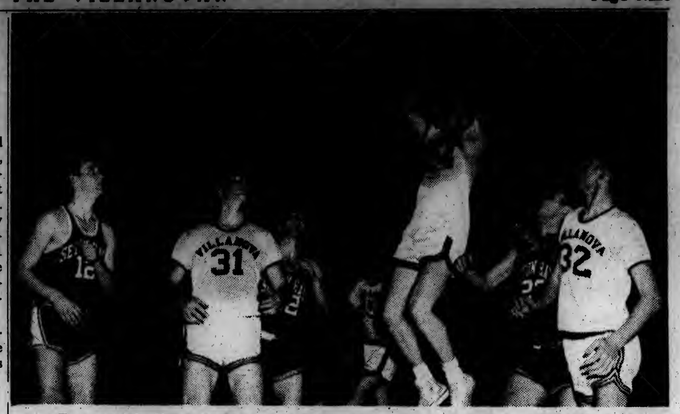
Villanova's first City Series victory came in a Palestra contest against Penn on February 8. Marty Milligan's 21 point effort proved inspirational for Villanova and disastrous for the Quakers, as the Wildcats won by an 89-74 mark. The game was close fought until the final five minutes, when the surging Wildcat offense blew the contest wide open.

Double Overtime Against Rams

It was Milligan again who proved the key to victory when Villanova faced Fordham in a double-overtime on February 4. Marty's 17 markers gave the Wildcats a 61-57 edge over the Rams, but not before Bobby Powers two-pointer in the second overtime put Villanova in front to stay.

Other victories came against Delaware and Washington and Lee during the semester holidays. Jack Weissman tallied 21 points in the former game to provide an 88-62 margin of victory for Villanova over the Blue

(Continued on Page 10)



Team captain Jimmy Smith goes high in the air to pop a two-pointer through the hoop during the Seton Hall-Villanova game played at the Palestra last Saturday night. Despite Smith's 16 point effort, Villanova lost to the Pirates, 80-63.

Wildcats Seek Revenge Against Canisius Tonight

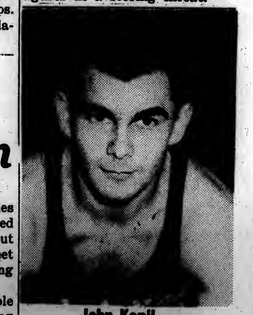
Tonight the Villanova Wildcats travel to Buffalo, New York to take up a rivalry, which in the short space of one season, has become one of the hottest in recent years. The 'Cats meet Canisius in Buffalo's War Memorial Auditorium.

The Griffins were one of the few teams to knock off Villanova twice last year. Still more important than is the fact that one of their wins was the game which ended the Wildcats chances in last season's N.C.A.A. tournament. Villanova, fresh from a hotly contested win over Duke, came back to the Palestra only to finish on the short end of a 73-71 score, and it was Canisius who went to the next round in place of Villanova.

The Golden Griffin five who will take the court tonight will be the same ones who faced Villanova last year. They will be lead again by their little man, Johnny McCarthy. Small as he may be McCarthy was the "straw that broke the Wildcats back" last season.

Nowak To Cover Boards

Along with McCarthy, another of last years starters, Hank Nowak, will be back to give Villanova more trouble than they'd care for. To Nowak will fall the brunt of the rebounding chores and along with this he figures as a scoring threat.



John Kepil
Places 3rd in AAU Mile

Two Local To Play

Joe Leone, another big man, will help Nowak considerably off the boards. Along with the above three, the Griffins sport on their roster two local boys, Fran Cochrane and Bob Kelly, both of whom got their high school basketball in at West Catholic, are likely to see action against Villanova tonight.

Nat'l Catholic Scholastic Meet Here Tomorrow

Competing for National Catholic Interscholastic titles, swimming stars representing eight states will gather at Villanova University tomorrow.

The Championships, a day long affair, will open with diving event in the morning and conclude with swimming events after lunch.

Leading entries in the competition include Loyola Academy of Chicago, Illinois; Brookyln Prep and St. Francis Prep, Brooklyn; St. Johns High School, Worcester, Mass; Mt. St. Joseph of Baltimore; and Central Catholic High School of Pittsburgh, Penna., which has entered a full team for the first time.

St. Joe's Prep To Defend

Last year's National Champion ST. Joseph's Prep of Philadelphia is prepared to defend its title. Also competing are all the members of the Philadelphia Catholic league.

A top contender for a berth on the U. S. Olympic team this year, Tom McKinney of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, is the outstanding individual to enter the 1956 meet. He is the National backstroke champion.

This will be the third consecutive year that Villanova is the host for these championships. Previous to World War II, Villanova was the host annually.



MARTY MILLIGAN
Wildcat Sparkplug

Jenkins Sets World Mark As Track Team Dominates Indoor Competition

Villanova University's track team continued to dominate the indoor season during the past four week. Following their tremendous showing in the early season meets, the fortunes of the thinly-clad Villanovans have demonstrated the strength and ability which they possess.

Competing in the Boston A. A., Millrose, New York A. C., and National A. A. U. meets in that order, the Wildcats provided some record breaking performances.

Ronnie Delany, unbeaten sophomore miler, turned in a 4: 06.3 clocking in his specialty, beating the celebrated Wes Santee in Boston, Jan. 28. Running a 57 second last quarter, Delany made up a 30 yard deficit in the last 440 yards to win over Len Truex.

Delany Wins Four Easily

The barring of Santee from competition until his amatuer status is determined left Ronnie no serious opposition and he won the Wanamaker, Baxter, and A. A. U. miles with ease. Running only fast enough to win, he has incurred the wrath of some sportswriters and fans who feel that he should be attempting to break the record.

Sharing the national limelight is the fabulous Charlie Jenkins, who won the 500 or 600 five successive times before suffering a setback last week. The outstanding achievement of his efforts in his 56.4 world record time for 500 turned in while winning the Boermeyer 500 in the New York A. C. meet two weeks ago. Previous to this he ran a 1: 09.9 600 in Boston, which is the third fastest indoor time in history for that distance. Bumped on the first turn in the Nationals last week by Mal Whitfield, Jenkins lost stride and almost fell. He failed to regain in time to place.

Sydnor Equals World Mark

Another surprise of the indoor season is the showing of little George Sydnor. In two of these aforementioned meets Sydnor won the 50 yard dash beating Duke's heralded Dave Sime. In the Millrose games George equalled the world record of 6.1 seconds in a qualifying heat but was nosed out by Sime in the finals.

A high jump of 6 feet 9 inches turned in by Phil Reavis tied Ernie Shelton in Boston, but since then he has jumped 6 feet 6 inches three times, only tying for third each time.

Last Saturday Don Bragg pole vaulted 15 feet 1 inch enabling him to tie Rev. Bob Richards and helping Villanova gain 22½ points to come in second in the team competition.

Not to be forgotten are the fine efforts of the Varsity mile relay team which turned in a splendid performance in the A. A. U's. Competing in the sprint medley, the Wildcat foursome of Jenkins, Sydnor, Gene Maliff, and Al Peterson won in a time of 1:52.9.

SPORTS CHATTER

Conduct and Anti-Villanova League

By BOB STRAYTON

Sections NA to NE, from seats in row one, number one to row 18, number 21, in the vast Palestra are usually reserved for the cheering section of Villanova. Sometimes there isn't too much for the Villanova fans to cheer about; other times there is. On many occasions, the Palestra isn't as filled as it might be; then again there are nights when the place just won't hold another soul.

The present season, particularly for the Villanova fans, hasn't afforded very much to cheer about. The Wildcats dropped two important intra-city games in the City Series race, lost several big games, and, just last Saturday night, seem to have sealed their fate concerning a chance for a post-season tournament bid by losing to a strong Seton Hall quintet.

Oh, That Poor Engineer

On the other hand, the individual performances of Jimmy Smith, or Bobby Powers, or Marty Milligan, or any member of the team, for that matter, have rightly caused Villanova fans to give out with raucous—if not frenzied—bellows. There have been times when the engineer who figured out the stress and strain of the Palestra girders must have shuddered in his grave from the noisy enthusiasm displayed by occupants of sections NA to NE, row one, number one to row 18, number 21.

When Penn—Fordham, St. Francis, Niagara, or West Virginia—fell before the Wildcats, the jubilation was as intense as it should have been. The fans yelled equally as hard when Hot Rod Hundley's cheeks burned red with embarassment as Bobby Powers enhanced the footlights in his place; Marty Milligan's Schafer-in-slow-motion set shot could also incite bedlam, as it has of late; Jimmy Smith to Jack Weissman on a cleverly executed give-and-go raised the temperature of the squat gymnasium about five degrees; even a three-on-one fast break, a common enough occurence in basketball, engendered the verbal approval of Villanova partisans.

But amidst the clamor and excitement of Palestra action, the fans of sections NA to NE, sitting in the previously mentioned rows and seats, earned an A in conduct, and a gold star to boot. Certainly they yelled, and screamed, and bellowed—even more than other cheering sections in most cases—but their was a controlled enthusiasm. Controlled because they themselves knew how to control it. They didn't need Palestra policemen or pleas from the loudspeaker to maintain their bearing as human beings. They were men, not little boys or anthropolgy's half-brained missing link. And, because they were men, they acted the part—superbly.

Not Only Prudes Discuss Conduct

The repercussions that conduct of this type might have upon anyone other than hypercritical prudes is not apparent to Villanova fans, who merely buy a ticket, and go to school, during the time from the 9:30 game on Wednesday to the 9:30 on Friday. But there are repercussions.

When the City Series was inaugurated, many stuffed-shirt bluenoses worried about the conduct of the five students bodies during Palestra game. They feared all sorts of riots and melees would result from Intra-City clashes. So great was the anxiety of these Great Men that most of them couldn't finish their breasts of pheasant (under glass, naturally) at dinner time. Some even had to see their stomach specialists.

Then the season came, and the games came, and the City Series competition was begun. Villanova, since it was Catholic and regarded by many of the Great Men as a black sheep and general trouble maker, was singled out as being the instigator of any mishap which might come about. When the Order of Pincurled Snoots, or the Anti-Villanova League, met at their conference tables, they calculated the number of times the Villanova student body would be involved in horrendous misdeeds.

The State Militia Was Ready

We first lost to St. Joseph's. A riot was expected; it didn't materialize. Then we lost to Temple. A call to the State Militia was put through; nothing happened. And all the while, the Pincurled Snoots couldn't understand it. Villanova wasn't throwing fish or anything. They behaved perfectly.

Instead they noticed that a group of jealous maniacs, who never had it so good, were wearing silly hats and hurling harmless invectives, and carrying bags with ACME printed on them. These, and another group that held mock battles between Penn and Immaculata during halftime, incurred the wrath of the Pincurled Snoots, at least for the time being.

Although Villanova was not involved in any of this malicious trivia, it is still being closely watched by the wretched Anti-Villanova League. One slip, and the League will be upon us. We've been commended so far, but we still must play LaSalle.

We may not have the best basketball team in the city *this year*, but we certainly have the last laugh on those *kids* from two other schools.

Swimmers Lose to Penn After Winning Eleven Straight

The Villanova Swimmers ran their undefeated streak to eleven consecutive victories before losing to a fine Penn team, 57-27, at the Villanova pool last Saturday.

The Wildcats could manage only two first place finishers.

Lou Pinto won the 200 yard breaststroke and co-captain Don Couig, lowered his own record to 2:21.3 in the 200 yard individual medley. It was the fourth time Couig had lowered his own mark this season. Lou Schoener and Denny Rinkacs were second in the 440 yard freestyle and 50 yd. freestyle respectively.

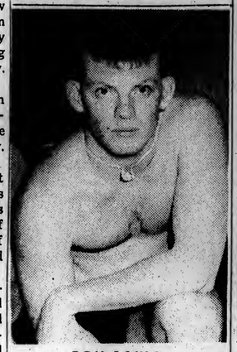
Won Eight Straight

Previous Ed Geisz's boys had triumphed over P.M.C. 51-33, Delaware by 55-28 in which meet Couig won the 200 and set a record and Schoener captured the 100 and 400 yard freestyles. Next to fall before the Villanova mermen was Temple, 55-29; Schoener and Couig again led the way with two victories apiecc.

Perhaps the most satisfying win of the season thus far was the victory oved L.I.U. which ran the win streak to 10 over a two season period. Villanova gained six first places against their highly-touted opponent. Wildcat winners were Rinkacs in the 50 yard freestyle, Couig in the 200 yard individual medley, Mike Rafferty in the diving, Schoener in the 440 freestyle, Lou Pinto in the 200 yard breaststroke and Don Couig again in the 200 yard backstroke. The final score was 46-38.



Tom Brennan Lays One Up



DON COUIG
Breaks Another Pool Record

It is interesting to note that the Wildcats began their winning streak last season just after a loss to Penn, and this season it was Penn that brought it to an end.

The Wildcats' next meet is with a strong La Salle team, followed by Drexel and Georgetown.

Frosh Cagers Win Three; Ryan, Opella Lead Attack

Up Record to 11-2 by Edging Stevens, Penn

By FRANK FLEMING

During the past few weeks the Villanova freshman basketball team added three more wins to its long list of victories but also, during this same period, lost its second game of the season.

On the Friday before exams the University of Pennsylvania's Freshman club visited the Field House and were readily downed by the Kittens, 95 - 81. Gene Opella, freshman football star, and Joe Ryan, former St. Joe's Prep star, proved to be V.U.'s big guns, scoring 43 points between them. Ryan had 27, and big Gene, playing a beautiful game under the boards, hit for 16.

The fo'lowing day the team traveled to Lancaster where the Stevens Trade School held off a late rally to defeat the Frosh, 87-83. Joe Ryan had 26 points for the losers, but Stevens' star, Art George, took top honors by scoring 32.

Harrison Leads Attack

After a two week vacation the members of the freshman team got their first taste of their future home, as they invaded the Palestra for a game with Penn's Frosh. Apparently they found the place to their likings, for they won, 76-69.

Kenny Harrison led the offensive charges by scoring 23 points. Joe Ryan had 18 points to continue his record of hitting double figures in every game. Three other Villanovans hit the double figures. They were: Gene Opella (10), Pat Carey (12), and Ron Rossi (11).

Jim Grazione, former Southeast Catholic High football and basketball star and stellar quarterback of Villanova's undefeated frosh eleven, made his collegiate court debut in this game.

'Cats Get Revenge

Last Wednesday the Kittens avenged an earlier defeat by trouncing a strong Stevens Trade School team, 105-77, on the Villanova floor. Jumping ahead to a 55-33 half-time lead, the prodigies of Maje McDonnell never gave the visitors from Lancaster a chance to catch up.

The incomparable Ryan topped his previous record of 28 points when he clicked for 35 in this contest. Gerry Semmel dropped 24 points through the nets for the losers.



JOE RYAN
Gets 35 Against Stevens

Trackmen To Face Collegiate Runners

Next Saturday, Villanova's indoor track team goes to New York's Madison Square Garden where it will compete in the 81st annual IC4A indoor track meet.

The Wildcats will be trying to avenge last year's IC4A defeat, when they lost a three point decision to George Eastment's fine Manhattan team. If the Wildcats are successful, it will be their first victory in the event since they were admitted to the IC-AAA Association in 1941.

Only Collegians Can Compete

Since the IC4A meet is strickly a collegiate event, the Villanova track men will not be running against the likes of Mal Whitfield, or Harrison Dillard, nor will pole-vaulter Don Bragg be jumping against the Rev. Bob Richards.

The chances of the Wildcat team this year are, perhaps, better than they have ever been before. With Charley Jenkins, Ron De'any, Phil Reavis, Geo. Sydnor, and Bragg setting the pace, Jim Elliot's charges loom as a "shoo-in" for meet honors.

Tournament

(Continued from Page 9)

Hens.

Weissman was high man for Villanova against W & L also; the 82-66 Wildcat victory saw him dump in 16 points.

Dayton was the only spoiler during the holiday ball games. The nation's number 2 team took advantage of its great height to run away with a 71-50 contest. 44 of Dayton's point came on tap-ins, showing the height disadvantage with which Al Severance's charges had to contend.

Bobby Powers scored 25 points in a game which Villanova played against Brandeis in the Field House on Jan. 16. The Cats won, 95-82.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Paid Political Announcement

In Thursday's election you, the voter, will select two classmates to represent you on the Student Council. Because these two men will lay the foundation for the fututre of our class, they MUST be well-qualified. Al Sheppard and Don Kempf ARE well-qualified. What about initiative and interest? Al and Don are the only candidates who attended Student Council meetings prior to the nominations. Opportunity for initiative knocked . . . they answered. WHERE WERE THE OTHER CANDIDATES? Cast your vote for the candidates who have demonstrated their initiative, leadership and ability. Elect Al Sheppard and Don Kempf.



Kempf, left, and Sheppard

Yes, ELECT AL SHEPPARD AND DON KEMPF to represent the FRESHMAN CLASS on the Student Council. Cast your your vote wisely! Choose the two men who have the ability, leadership, and initiative to fulfill their promise of a "brighter future" for Villanova. Elect the candidate who can and will represent you in the way which you should be represented. ELECT AL SHEPPARD AND DON KEMPF.

Juniors

(Continued from Page 8)

gestions by class members about local bands will be welcomed.

The dinner dance chairman's explanation came after a re-investigation of the possibility that the affair he moved to Palumbo's. The night club reportedly could still accomodate the junior event.

Some class members had asked Hooker about the change.

The dinner dance, which is open only to members of the Class of 1957 and their dates, will be held in the hotel's main ballroom. A turkey dinner will be served.

These chairmen have been working with Hooker on the affair: Eb McCall and Bill Barton, band; Dick Mason and Joe Martin, tickets; Harry Fatkin, pubicity; Ed Schehl, dinner; Bill Hamburger, decorations; Leo Kane, arrangements.

Nurses Entertain

Alpha Delta Chi, graduate nurse sorority, entertained the children at St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children with a Valentine's party. Members said they hope the party will become a sorority tradition.

Sorority sisters distributed valentines, favors and gifts to the children and served refreshments.

Living at the home are 46 children, ranging in age from three to 16. All are afflicted with bone disorders.

Chairman for the party was Dolores Pitcavage, assisted by Maryanne Dietrick and Elizabeth Marino. The program was planned by Louise Cromice and Mary Connery.

Mortimer Adler

(Continued from Page 1)

long time to get Mr. Adler to participate, but his busy schedule made it impossible," Mr. Bruderle said. "Naturally we are delighted to present him at last."

In June 1952, Adler announced plan to found an Institute for Philosophical research at San Francisco for the analysis of basic ideas and issues in the thought of the Western World. To devote himself to this project, he resigned from the post of professor of Philosoohy of Law at the University of Chicago, where he was considered a stimulating and influential figure for more than two decades.

Together with Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, Dr. Adler conceived and implemented the vast project of the "Great Books," a 54 volume set of 443 books containing the 102 great ideas. Adler set up an index of ideas for the books which he called Syntopicon.

He is considered one of the most brilliant men of our time, according to Mr. Bruderle.

Detective Story

(Continued from Page 1)

the Penne Wynne, two local dramatic organizations.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the show have already been distributed to the members of Belle Masque. Paul Gormley, in charge of tickets, has announced that the prices are the same as in the past, $1.25 for general admission and $1 for students.

John Henry, in charge of business and publicity, has a newly designed program under way. He has chosen Dick Brothers and Jack Dillon to assist him in publicizing the play.

Set Taking Shape

The stage crew is progressing rapidly in the set construction. Since the play calls for only one set, the work has been reduced. The crew is again being directed by Joe Clrinnici and Jack Lavery. The set was designed by Jake Krupa.

LYNX Editor Stars

Charlie Brockman is featured once more in a leading role as Jim McLeod, a domineering, hard-boiled detective who works in the tough 21st precinct of New York. Joe Barrett, co-editor of the LYNX, plays Charlie who, as a hardened criminal, provides both comic and dramatic incidents in the show.

Tom Curran is acting in his first major role as Lou Brody. Jack Padova, president of Turf and Tinsel, is making his first appearance in a Belle Masque production as a shrewd and inquisitive reporter.

Pat O'Connor and Marcia Marlowe, two of Villanova's nursing students, are holding down leading female roles. Pat, an experienced "Masquer," plays the part of Mrs. McLeod, and Marcia, a freshman, plays a shoplifter.

Condition 'Fine':

Senior Dave Burns In Hospital

Dave Burns, former vice president of the Class of 1956, was a patient in Bryn Mawr Hospital today after passing out in his campus room yesterday afternoon.

An attendant at Bryn Mawr Hospital said he was in "fine" condition at a late hour last night. No diagnosis could be obtained.



Prof. Burgess Participates in Civic Activity

Frederick Burgess, assistant professor of Business Administration at Villanova and director of Philadelphia's prize-winning Fire Prevention Week program last October, this week took part in FPW award ceremonies during a session of Phliadelphia's City Council.

Burgess, 211 First Ave., of Broomal, Pa., accepted the Grand Award plaque of the National Fire Protection Association along with Philadelphia's Fire Commissioner, Frank L. McNamee, and deputy commissioners, George E. Hink and Joseph M. Clarke.

Percy Bugbee, general manager of the NFPA, came down from association headquarters in Boston to make the presentation.

Philadelphia's 1955 Fire Prevention Week program was adjudged the best among 2000 cities in the U. S. and Canada by the NFPA, an international nonprofit educational and technical organization dedicated to improving the safety of life and property.

Under Burgess, Philadelphia won the Grand Award plaque both in 1953 and 1955. In addition to gaining the Grand Award in '53 and '55, Philadelphia has been the leader among major cities in the U. S. and Canada, 1953 through '55.

Highlights of Philadelphia's 1955 Fire Prevention Week program included five area parades of fire-fighting equipment in varied neighborhoods; "fire check" courtesy inspections of private homes; a full-scale parade of equipment through center-city; dedication of the Giant Deluge high-pressure gun; caravans of radio, TV and sports celebrities teaching fire prevention and a water display in color by Philadelphia's fireboats.

Burgess, graduate of Haverford College ('28), and his wife, Barbee, have two sons, Geoffrey 7, and Eric 10.

Young Man's Fancy

(Continued from Page 4)

and favorably scrutinized by the body politic.

With the increase of intramural athletics, it is safe to predict that the infirmary will have another banner year in the tape and crutches business. Ex-athletes will be commonly seen with crutches in hand, beads of perspiration adorning their flushed countenances, lurching once more unsteadily about the campus.

The Picnic

Spring of course, could never become a complete success without that outstanding social institution, the unconditional highlight of the season, the picnic. Many of the quasi evils of spring may be eliminated in the future, but the picnic, it appears, is immortal. Boulders may continue to mysteriously appear at convenient picnic locations, but the S.A.P.A., much like the Canadian mounties, always gets its picnic grounds. Many a weekend afternoon will be spent, it is assured, around the beer keg, at the ancient art of picnicking.

So, with the visions of picnics and of romance, of warm nights and of cold beer, of baseball and of golf, and of the langourous air of spring dancing vividly in our minds, we will all settle down and wait for a more than probable March blizzard.

Jr. Gene Donohue

(Continued from Page 1)

first experience with the organization, will play the most prominent comic role, a forlorn Arab peddler.

Walt Doyle, one of the show's two four year men, remembered for his comic portrayals in past T. and T. productions, plays the "Duena," while Nick Rinaldi, secretary of T. and T., and the other fourth year veteran, will portray the "English Woman."

Paul Porreca, who stood out as the "Angel" in last year's production, will play the "Uncle" in this year's show.

From Varied Backgrounds

Other parts in the cast were landed by Roy Zimmerman, senior class secretary, who will portray the "Cousin," Andy Iaccarino, Belle Masque's gift to T. & T., who will play the "Director," Joe Redmond, a former chorus member, who takes the part of the "English Man," and Ed Shea, WVIL's basketball announcer, as the "Father," one of the more prominent parts.

The cast will be under the direction of Jack Kelly, a Villanova alumnus and the director of many past T. and T. performances. The dancing chorus will be handled, as in the past, by George Heger Noake, and the music will be written in its entirety by Bob Whalen, Villanova's business manager of athletics. The script will again be written by George Pequinot, and the stage crew will be under the direction of Phil Butler.

Rehearsals for both the cast and dancing chorus are already under way in the Field House.

Laughlin Schedules Sophomore Meeting

Sophomore Class President Paul Laughlin has scheduled a meeting of the Sophomore Class on Thursday, March 1, in the C&F auditorium. At this time, plans for the sophomore-freshman spring dance will be discussed.

Laughlin also made public the amount of money now in the class treasury. As of Oct. 27, this figure was $871.00; from the Sophomore Cotillion was added $1097. The total at present is $1968.00.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

New Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 4)

Bill Mannix, '56, Arts.

Only Villanova could do something this big. It's really great, and it was something we really needed.

Ron Deblak, '56, Arts.

It is nicer than most restaurants in town, and is also very inexpensive. The place is being kept very clean by the students. We should be proud of it as a part of this beautiful building.

Jack Reardon, '56, C. and F.

I think I've been here as long as anyone, and this place was really needed. I think that the administration really outdid themselves with this dining hall. The Pie Shoppe was fun, but it became too much of a greasy spoon. The snack bar is run very well and the food is as good as in many restaurants.


THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Physics Club Meets Thursday For Lecture

The Physics Club will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester Thursday afternoon with a lecture on geology and associated physics to be presented by junior physics major James Shea.

Anyone wishing to join the physics club or wishing merely to attend the lecture is invited to be present at 10:30 in the Physics Lab. Charles Schwerdtfeger is president of the organization.

Sophomore Killed In Vacation Accident

John L. Pipa, a 20-year-old sophomore, was killed over the semester vacation when the convertible he was driving crashed into a utility pole.

Pipa died a few minutes after the accident early on the morning of Feb. 4 in his hometown of Bloomsburg, Pa.

BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages



Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive *Accu-Ray*



The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more *pleasure* it gives . . . and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.



To the touch . . . to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most . . . burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



Firm and pleasing to the lips . . . mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



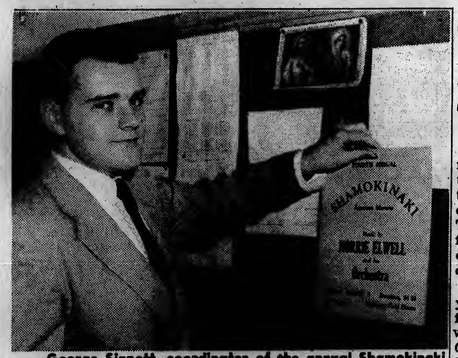
CHESTERFIELD
MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 12 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. February 29, 1956

Fourth Annual Shamokinaki Aids Mission Cause Friday



George Sinnott, coordinator of the annual Shamokinaki mission dance to be held in an oriental atmosphere Friday night in the Field House.

Oriental Atmosphere To Prevail

Japanese missionfields are the reason. Exotic duplications of traditional Japan are the setting, and Norris Elwell and his orchestra are the music-makers. The event, of course, is the fourth annual Shamokinaki, Friday evening in the Field House, dancing 9 to 1.

Shamokinaki originated four years ago as a means of raising funds to aid the foreign missions when the Rev. Thomas Purcel, O. S. A., then university chaplain departed for the mission field in Japan. Shamokin, Pa., is the home town of Father Purcel with the Japanese ending of 'aki' for foreign flavor. Father Purcel's companion in Japan is the Rev. George Krupa, brother of Rev. William Krupa.

Grown from Square Dance

Originally started by classmates and friends of Father Purcel, the Shamokinaki has grown from a square dance put on by a small group to a University sponsored, important social event.

Japanese pagodas, archways and lanterns will serve to remind the dancers of the area benefiting from their evening's enjoyment.

Official dance chairman is the Rev. Edward Grimes, O.S.A., previous moderator. Moderator is the Rev. James O'Donnell, O.S.A. Decorations were supervised by Jake Krupa. Ticket director is Ed Fletcher.

The program is the work of Vincent Cardella and Al Lutz. Pat Kean, Bob and Paul Donahue and Frank Flemming handled the publicity. The dec-

(Continued on Page 11)

Hank Miller Top Man:

Varsity Rifle Team Downs Hopkins, Still Undefeated

Villanova's undefeated rifle team, led by Captain Hank Miller, now have as their goal the National Rifle Championships to be held at New London, Conn., on Saurtday, March 17. The Wildcats will be facing the nation's best rifle teams at New London's Coast Guard Acedemy and are set on bringing home a district championship, as well as a placing in the top five rifle teams in America.

One more collegiate match, with powerful Rutgers at their New Jersey range on Thursday, March 15, is scheduled before the Nationals, and a rematch with Johns Hopkins, to be held at the Villanova range Thursday, March 22, will be the team's last encounter for the season.

Eighth Straight

On Saturday, February 25, the Villanovans outshot John Hopkins 1375-1327, for their eighth straight win. High man for the 'Cats was sophomore Jim Abernathy with a score of 279. Placing just behind him were Walt Gould with 278 and Captain Hank Miller with 275.

Captain Miller, a junior Mechanical Engineer, has consistently led the team throughout its brilliant season. His high scores, coupled with those of senior Walt Gould, the Navy Drill Team Commander, and freshman sensation Chris Kloss are the foremost reasons why the Villanova rifle team is still undefeated.

Kloss, highly regarded by his teammates, is being counted on to lead the team to many more successful years.



HANK MILLER
Leads Riflemen

Deadlines

Deadline for all VILLANOVAN feature copy for the March 7 issue is tonight; all news copy must be submitted by tomorrow night. Late copy deadline is 4 p.m., Sunday.

Set Nearing Completion:

BM's "Detective Story" Offers Realism, Impact



JOE BARRETT



CHUCK BROCKMAN

Two Stars Ready For Next Thursday's Opening

Little more than a week remains before the unveiling of Belle Masque's spring production, "Detective Story," in a sense a first for Belle Masque in that it deals with sociological problems in the realistic no-punches-pulled modern idiom. The play runs March 8 thru 11.

Tickets may be obtained from any Masquer or from the newly erected ticket booth in Dougherty Hall's snack bar at $1.00 per student.

As cast rehearsals receive their final touches from club moderator, Rev. William J. Krupa, O. S. A., and his assistant, Tom Hayden, reports from Joe Chinnici and Jack Lavery state that the one set required by the play is almost completed. The stage crew is making the set authentic in every detail.

Nurses Round Out Cast

As previously announced, the female parts have been completely filled by V. U. nursing students. In addition to Pat O'Connor and Marcia Marlowe, other girls in the cast include Lucille Bell, Faith Heller, Mary Buckley, Barbara May and Mary Esther Screem. All these girls are either first or second year students.

Belle Masque is also planning to present a one act production, the second act of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," in a Play Night sponsored by the Mask and Foil Club of Chestnut Hill College. Joe Barrett, Paul Gormeley, Bob Lima, Mike Clark, Dick Brothers, and Andy Iaccarino are some of the Belle Masquers who will participate in the play at Chestnut Hill on Mar. 23.

Schedule Decided:

Fathers' Day Plans Advanced; Invitations Out

The desirability of 100% Senior Class attendance at the April 21 Fathers' Day activities was the prime concern of the second meeting of that committee last week.

Chairman Harry Nash put it this way:

"The committee and the class officers and myself realize that the fathers of many of our classmates have passed away, and, realizing that fact, we want to extend a special invitation to those men, asking them to attend Fathers' Day with any older man of their choice—an uncle, a brother, a God-father.

"The same sincere wish goes out to any senior whose father cannot attend for any reason whatsoever. We want every member of the Class of '56 present on April 21, either with his dad or someone of his own choice."

Second Meeting

Nash, having outlined his primary preparations to the class steering committee last Thursday morning, met with his Dads' Day colleagues that same evening and came up with a number of plans:

1. A tentative schedule for the day—Mass, 10 a.m.; luncheon, 12 noon; entertainment, 2 p.m.; full-dress football scrimmage, 3 p.m.; and banquet, 6:30 p.m.

2. The hour-long entertainment in the afternoon will consist of a performance bu Turf and Tinsel, followed by the alternating appearances of Bob Schiller's "Villanovans," the "Mainliners" quartet and the Villanova Singers.

3. A letter extending a formal invitation to the fathers of all seniors has been prepared and is in the process of delivery.

Matt Heim, who handled similar letters announcing Mothers' Day last May, has made it clear that a special check has been made of those seniors whose fathers are deceased.

(Continued on Page 4)

Singers, Dancers, Comedians:

Auditions For Junior Week Variety Show Tomorrow

Singers, comedians, dancers . . .

The Junior Class is looking for all of them for a Junior Week show.

Auditions will be held tomorrow from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the student organizations room, second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Male undergraduates and coeds alike have been invited to tryout for the Junior Week show.

Vadino Producer

Nick Vadino, who has had experience with variety shows, has been appointed show producer by Jack Shea, chairman of the event, which will fill the Tuesday night spot in Junior Week.

Class of 1957 Plans Meetings Thursday, Monday

Junior Week planning will occupy most of the Class of 1957 meetings tomorrow and Monday, according to class president Jack Decker.

Tomorrow's meeting at 10:30 a.m. will be held in 207 C & F. Monday's session has been scheduled for C & F Auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

This Collegiate Whirl

GIRLS, PLEASE NOTE

CHAMBLEE, GA.—(ACP)—The Technician, published by students at the Southern Technical Institute, recently took a scientific view of the female of the species. It printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

SYMBOL: WO
ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 lbs.
PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.
OCCURRENCE: Found wherever man exists.
CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.
USES: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.
CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

* * *

PHONE-A-DATE

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—(ACP) — Men at a Western Michigan College dormitory recently came up with a plan to increase dating on campus. Hearing that a large number of girls went home on weekends because they didn't have dates, they arranged dates for any girl who called during the weekend.

The dormitory men expected some replies, but nothing like the reaction they got. The offer appeared in the school paper and calls started coming in soon after it had been distributed. In all, 147 girls called and 95 dates were arranged.

As a matter of fact, Walwood Hall ran out of available men and had to send out an S.O.S. to other men's dormitories.

* * *

LAUGHS:

Emory University, Ga. — (ACP)—The Emory Wheel included this short-short in its "Humor Panel" column:

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.
Harry C. Nash III
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Smith ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delany ..... News Editor
Jack Downing,
Bill Brown ..... Copy Editors
Joe DeGrazio ..... Business Manager
Bob Ford
Bob Strayton ..... Sports Editors
Sig Holtz
Joe Eszerski ..... Photography Editors
Nick Pedano ..... Circulation Mgr.

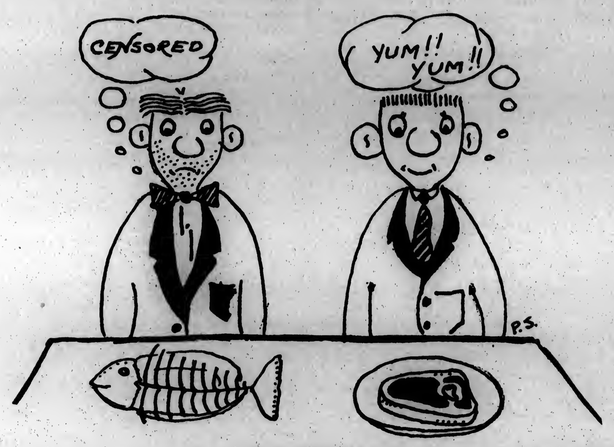
Faculty Advisor
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

A DINING HALL STUDY



CAMPUS COMMENT

Outlooks of the Editor

Juniors' Cooperation

With Junior Week less than nine weeks in the future, members of the Class of '57 are in an excellent postion to help themselves and their officers and chairmen by vigorous cooperation in a number of ways.

The big social week has taken on such enormous proportions in the past three years that the amount and complexity of necessary preparations are perhaps understimated by the members of the class who merely buy tickets and attend one or two of the affairs involved.

Juniors can help to make the week better than ever by doing a number of things: buying their tickets early, talking up the events to their classmates, offering to work with various committees, and chipping in with a collective spirit of optimism and cooperation, transcending any pettiness or selfishness that could stand in the way of success.

The Junior Class, judging from early developments, has a very ambitious and entertaining seven days lined up during that first week in seven days lined up during that first week in May. Plans, however, are empty things unless they are brought to fruition by cooperation and individual effort.

This effort and cooperation should come from the men who will benefit most . . . and these are the juniors.

SC Action Lauded

The action of the Student Council Monday night in banning fifth-year ROTC students from appointment to three top campus positions is to be commended for a number of reasons.

In excluding such students from the editorship of the VILLANOVAN and the BELLE AIR and the managership of radio station WVIL, the Council showed extremely good judgement in resolving the problem before any appointments could be made, thereby avoiding the question of personalities and working strictly on the basis of principle.

Secondly, the conclusion reached is in itself just. It is not fair that a student in his fifth year here be arbitrarily appointed to a position of honor that is also available to a man who has worked just as diligently during his shorter, normal tenure of college life—four years.

This decision of the Council is in keeping with the rule, in effect for some time, that no fifth-year men be allowed candidacy in class elections.

Actually, to be completely consistent in this application of reason, the rule should be applied to all fraternities and societies and organizations, but in these precincts the Council has no jurisdiction; the organizations' own constitutions hold sway in these cases. If the membership of a privately-constituted organization or fraternity thinks enough of a fifth-year man to elect him as their leader, there is certainly no breach of justice here.

How About Action on Lunch Period Request?

* * *

A Student Council delegation recently requested an extension of the lunch period and was told by the administration that the proposed change would be made next year.

No reason, however, was publicly given for the denial of the immediate request, and Council members are still wondering just why the doors to the resident dining hall can't be opened at 11:15 a. m. rather than 11:45, in order to avoid the between-class accumulation on the ramp. Another factor considered in the request was the fact that many men have schedules that carry them through from 11:30 to 2:30; opening the dining hall fifteen minutes earlier would give these harried students a chance for at least a hurried bite to eat.

One wonder just what is going to happen between now and next September that will make an earlier opening so much more "feasible" at that time. As thins now stand, the lack of foresight in the preparation of enough food to keep the lines moving smoothly may be excused on the basis of adjustment. It remains difficult, however, to understand why the time change—which would obviously improve the line situation and at the same time provide certain students a chance to eat meals they have paid for—is impossible now and will work in September.

This shelving of Student Council suggestions by administration forces weakens the Council and eliminates the chance of many needed improvements throughout the campus; this isn't the only time such a situation has arisen, either. The administration would do well to act more often and promptly on Council proposals. Or at least present publicly its reasons for rejection of the proposals.

Upon Rippled Reflections

by Bernard L. Bonniwell, Ph.3

The Prince of Chance is a bogus but well esteemed individual. He is the Great Prentender in the field of science. He is recognized and discussed as a very interesting and variable sort of fellow although in fact he does not exist. The Prince of Chance, of course, has no reality except in the minds of men. Strange it is, too, that the Prince is in constant and responsible service even at the university level. He is even accorded a certain honorary status by being assigned notes of significance by his presence or lack of presence, the general outcome being that he sometimes assumes the status of a responsible agent. Insofar as he does not exist at all, this is indeed a strange state of affairs.

Although the Prince is well controlled in the exact sciences, and due regard is given to his ephemeral shaping of events, the influence he exerts in the social sciences is probably undue and unsound. In the intricate emergence of behavioral studies, the Prince has assumed in the last century a position of arrant disproportion, psychologically displacing the rightful heirs-apparent, the Natural Law and the Principles of Causation. The result is that Man and Society, giving undue reverence to this Straw Prince, have propounded and published volumes

(Continued on Page 7)

Peering . . .

With Dick Peer

. . . At the Olde Clip House, a New York Hotel offering special St. Patrick's Day rates to Villanova students.
$3.00 per person.. 16 in a room
3.50 per person.. 30 in a room
4.00 per person..100 in a room
Sorry, No Baths, No Beds.
Friendly Place (Very Few Fights).



PEER

. . . At Alumni Hall, which holds the title of the oldest building on campus. Why not cover it with ivy? Other colleges always seem to be able to hide their old buildings, so why can't we? Then we could be real Ivy Leaguers!

. . . At the original Pie Shoppe, once a noble place but now nothing better than a second rate penny arcade. Pin ball machines crowd its corners, producing a maze of flashing lights and noisy bells. The center of activity is a would-be pool table, automatic, of course, which is guaranteed to delight even the most feeble-minded. And the Pie Shoppe doesn't even serve pie!

. . . At Neal, the huge St. Bernard, who has been prowling about our campus for months. Like all true Villanovans, he has found a friend at Rosemont. Further dating plans have not yet been announced.

USSR's Horatio Alger:

Russian Boss Rises From Mill Worker to Pinnacle

By Gene Donohue

On February 8, 1955, the Soviet government removed Georgi M. Malenkov from the Premiership of the U. S. S. R. and advanced Marshall Nikolai Aleksandrovich Bulganin from Minister of Defense to Premier.

Born on June 11, 1895, the son of a factory clerk in what is now Gorky, on the Volga River, Bulganin first served as a textile worker until 1917, when he joined the Communist Party and served with the secret police for the duration of the revolutionary period. After 1922, he was an industrial executive and it was during this period of his life that he first received recognition from the Russian Government. This recognition came in the form of the Order of Lenin, which he received for his leadership in rapidly building a Moscow electric plant into one of the largest and most advanced in the country.

Helped Defend Moscow

As chairman of the Moscow soviet at the time of Germany's attack on Russia in 1941, he became prominent in the defense of that city, and before the end of the war, had risen to army general and deputy defense commissar. He also had received the military orders of the Suvurov, Kutuzov, and the Red Banner.

In 1944, he was Russian representative to the Polish Committee of National Liberation, and for this work in helping to establish a "People's Government" in Poland he was made a member of the Politburo in 1946. In 1947, he succeeded Stalin as Minister of the armed forces and he became Deputy Premier. In November of the same year, he was promoted to the Marshal of the Soviet Union, the nation's highest military rank, in recognition of his outstanding services to the country.

Rose Rapidly

Bulganin, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R. since 1939, and also a member of the Party's presidium which replaced the Politburo in 1952, was often mentioned as the most likely man to succeed Stalin. In the formation of Malenkov's government after Stalin's death, he became Minister of War. In April, 1954, he was awarded the Oracle of the Red Star for his years of service in the Soviet army.

(Continued on Page 11)

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

We are certainly well aware that there are certain days on the calendar which deserve some special consideration. High upon this list can be found all Fridays that fall on the Thirteeth day of the month and the Ides of March. However, the latter date has lost its significance, for all but Caesar, since the Internal Revenue Department moved the deadline for form 1040. This fair day, February 29, holds a special significance for the majority of the readers of this paper.

With a few significant exceptions, noted in previous columns, Villanova boasts of several thousand male students. Today is the date set aside to commemorate the plight of the Old Maid School Teacher type, the working girl above twenty-five, and various other categories of our opposites upon earth who find that the male situation is a bit sparce. The Villanova student body is fair game for these unfortunates who have not yet found their mate. The mayor of Philadelphia has officially declared that this is the day for all eligible males to wear a bachelor button in their lapels displaying their availability . . . "I can be approached" . . . "Free" . . . etc.



ALTON

We could advise all eligible Villanovans to avoid the local female colleges if they are not receptive to feminine advances. There are some among us who recognize the value of the books or the masculine company of a smoke filled Pub, but a sizeable majority will soon be heading for the "Tea," "Hill," the heights of Immaculata, and the footpaths of Bryn Mawr. Here we must insert a word of caution.

Rosemont spinsters started the Leap Year off with their "meet your mate" session, and rest assured that more will come with the arrival of the balmy conditions associated with the main male weakness. When the fattened calfs hit the path to Rosemont . . . beware brothers—this is Leap Year. Even the straight-arrows have been known to wither under the power of our neighbors across the tracks. "Rosies" have a record for satisfying generations of Villanovans, and they will probably be present at all official S.A.P.A. functions and other occasions of fraternity ad infintum.

Chestnut Hill and Immaculata share the position of prominence among the lovers of nature on the campus. A refreshing safari to either campus results in rewards commensurate with the adventure. The Dew Drop Inn will soon resound to the savage beats of the local music box as the more robust members of our student body emerge from the woods, and trudge up Barren Hill Road to the ever patient, kilt clad klan of the Dew Drop. The trail to Immaculata is clearly marked by the offices of the Justices of Peace which, in fact, grace each end of the trail leading to the dwellers of the halls on the hill. Marion Hall is now equipped with a spacious lounge, and the smoke signals will soon rise from that camp.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Reader Speaks:

Letters to the Editor

UN Enthusiast

To the Editor:

Today I picked up a copy of "The Villanovan" of December 14, 1955. I was intensely interested in "Poltical Battle-front". I do not know whetner or not you will permit me to "speak my piece" in your paper. If not, perhaps you will be kind enough to relay my message to Mr. J. P. Lynch and to Jim Greenlee. The letters show a remarkable lack of maturity for men of college level. When I was in school we were trained to test the reliability of our sources, to sift the material, and to adhere to truth.

I presume both men are Catholics, therefore their evaluation of the U. S. should be:

1. "Does this treaty—the U. N. Charter—recognize God? the Moral Law? the Natural Law?
2. Can this organization legally take action with respect to any basic rights enjoyed by the people of the United States and guaranteed them by their Constitution without the approval of the U. S. Congress?
3. Does the U. S. Constitution have priority in the case of its own nationals when there is a conflict between its laws and U. N. legislation and judgements?
4. Is this a voluntary association of free nations, or is it a potential world government that will eventually engulf—or, to use the words of our Holy Father, "enmesh" whole nations—and
5. Shall all nations be eligible to join the organization and equal voice?"

These questions are in the minds of those of us who fear the U. N. will develop into a world government predicated only on power and force.

I suggest a course of reading that will include:

1. "Soviet Russia Has a Base on Our Soil" by William Griffin
2. "Oof"—Wall Street Journal, October 19, 1955
3. "United Nations—Enemy of the American Republic"
4. "U. S. or U. N." by Rev. James E. Noonan, OMI
5. "Appraisal of the United Nations" by Rev. Richard Ginder
6. "Ten Questions about the United Nations and American Sovereignty" — Address by Senator Bricker before the Twentieth Century Club in Pittsburgh. Radio and Press release, March 6, 1955
7. The address of Hon. Laurence R. Smith of Wisconsin in the House of Representatives, March 24, 1952—Congressional Record
9. The address of Hon. Wm. E. Jenner, U.S.S., at Dallas, Texas.
10. March, 1955 issue of THE FREEMAN, "One Worldism and the United Nations"
11. "Which Way"—Analysis of the Ray Murphy Report on UNESCO by Americanism Committee, American Legion, 5th District, Dept. of Texas. This reading will help clarify the thinking of both men, I hope.

No I should like to ask all three—

1. Have you ever attended any of the sessions of the U. N.? I suspect the answer is "No".
2. Have you ever read carefully any of the material put out by the U. N.? Again I suspect, "No".

I suggest they concentrate on the Genocide Convention and interpret it in the light of Russia's crime of genocide against the Catholic Church, its Cardinals, Bishops, laymen; against the deporting of one million Germans to Siberia; eleven million Germans deported from eastern sections; the horrible massacre of fifteen thousand Polish officers in Katyn Forest. The Genocide Convention contains wording which thwarts action for these crimes. "Political Groups" are eliminated from the groups protected, so that a religious group may be persecuted as "political", as "enemies of the State". The Genocide Convention fails to prohibit genocide by government.

I'm enclosing a pamphlet for Senior Greenlee to read and digest.

Thank you.

Karen

Record Advocate

To the Editor,

To have a record containing Villanova cheers and songs would be an advantageous money making, and spirit building program.

Perhaps it would be included in the "regs" given to freshmen on registration day, the sophomores in this way could create funds for their cotillion.

I feel that this idea should be given careful deliberation, as it would be profitable to Villanova in every way.

Jim Sloat,
Room No. 32, Sullivan,



MORTIMER ADLER
Forum Speaker
(Story on Page 8)

What Do We Give Up.

The Lenten Fast: A Small Sacrifice In The Light Of Ancestral Trials

by Jim Greenlee

The frenzied roar of the crowd reechoes ominously throughout the streets of a magnificent city. Inside the mammoth coliseum, the teeming throng becomes a blur as they leap up and down, frantically waving their arms and screaming impatiently.

In the arena, disheveled figures pace about, glancing unbelievingly at the jeering spectators. Suddenly, they stare frozen with terror at the rising gate as the crowd voices its unanimous approval—the lions are in the arena. The jungle kings chase hungrily after their helpless prey as piercing screams drift up to the delighted multitude.

The Struggle Ends

The struggle is soon ended and the well satisfied throng exits, pouring over the city to celebrate. Nightfall settles over the blood-saturated arena and its victims who had committed a most serious crime — they had been Christians.



GREENLEE

On the outskirts of a small town a single figure is moving hastily along a winding dirt road. A rapidly increasing crowd is following; they are relentlessly persecuting him. "Was it not he who was speaking to the Christian in the town yesterday?"

The mob has reached huge proportions. Now it does not matter whether it was he or not, the mob hungers for its "pound of flesh." A stone is thrown, then another and another, until he lays there motionless. He is dead.

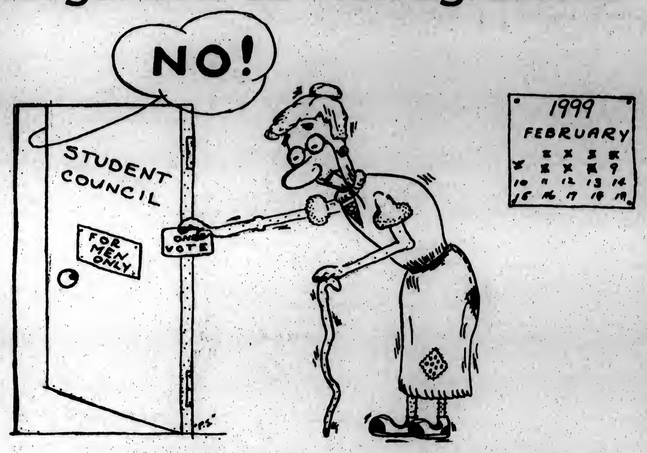
Discovery, Then Reprisals

The massive grandeur of today's cathedral is the antithesis of the early church. The winding tunnels leading into the musty catacombs of the early Christians, where the faithful would secretly gather, always fearing

(Continued on Page 12)

One Male Student's Viewpoint:

Council Rejection of Nurses Regarded as Retrogressive



Rebuff Deemed Incongruous in Light of Expansion

By Bill Jones

For more than two and one-half years one of the main topics of debates and of subtle humor about the campus has been the Villanova nurse.

Ever since that most eventful day in September 1953 when nine somewhat frightened but nevertheless happy young ladies mounted the steps of the Field House to become the first undergraduate co-eds in the history of Villanova, the question of their rights in the university has been by far the most prominent, the most continuous and the most argued issue on the Villanova campus.

Cries Of Dismay

Cries of dismay were immediately heard from many directions. The supreme rights of men on the Villanova campus were being soundly trodden upon. The university was being invaded. A cold war had begun.

Yet these same students have shouted most vehemently for the expansion of Villanova. Villanova College was fine, but Villanova University is great. We were expanding rapidly, the enrollment was skyrocketing and the students were proud to be part of a new university.

Few realize the reason this institution rose from the title of a college to that of a university. It was the addition to the college of a Division of Law and a Division of Nursing. Enough courses were now being offered by Villanova to warrant the title of "University."

Thus it was partially because of our co-eds that we became a full fledged university. And there are still those who say that they do not belong here.

It now appears that a very uncommendable air of false pride permeating much of our male student body is the only obstacle in the path of the Nursing Division being accepted as an integral part of Villanova University.

Equally As Important

Who will deny that the nurse is as equally important in her field as an engineer or a teacher or an accountant in his? Why then do these future men of industry and education frown upon the women who may one day be more of a credit to Villanova than many of its male graduates? It surely cannot be because they are females. We seem quite content with the opposite sex at our nearby colleges for women. It is because they are clinging to their false pride as men of the old Villanova College. As Villanova marches on in the field of Catholic education, so must its students.

This article is by no means intended to glorify the Nursing Division; its purpose is merely to show that this particular division should be given much more consideration by the students, and that some day it will be recognized as being on a par with the other divisions of our growing university.

There are some co-eds, it is quite true, who will never practice the nursing they are now learning, but in all fairness we must remember that there are an equal percentage of Engineering students who will never be engineers, C. and F. students who will never see a business office and Arts men who will stray far from an arts career.

Only Ambition

Perhaps the highest crime the nurses can be convicted of is ambition. Their demands at first were too broad for a minority group. Their plea for three student council seats was quickly turned down by the Council, and rightly so. But their request for two votes, although well within reason, has also been turned down by the Council. Still the fact remains that they must be represented.

Representation A Necessity

Another request by the nurses for representation in the Council must not, in the expanding interests of the university itself, be turned down. For the nurses do form, no matter how small, a division of Villanova University, and there can be no concrete reason why they should not have representation on the Student Council, as do the other schools.

Two votes now, and another in the near future, possibly in a year or two, when their enrollment warrants, it cannot, or at least should not be denied the Villanova Nurses.

A Remedy

This apparently stalemated situation could be easily remedied if certain members of the Student Council would place the future of the university ahead of whatever petty prejudice which may exist.

Student Council Bars Fifth-Year ROTC Appointees

Barring of fifth year NROTC students from three top campus offices in their fifth year was recommended Monday night by the university's Student Council.

The recommendation will be passed on to the Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, who indicated that he will approve the proposal—barring the fifth-year men from the editorships of the BELE AIR yearbook and the VILLANOVAN, and the station manager's post at WVIL.

Father McLaughlin said he would inform faculty moderators of the two publications and radio station and indicated that he would put the recommendation into effect immediately.

One Dissenter

The vote on the motion was near-unanimous, with the lone dissenting vote coming from Eugene ogarty, sophomore day hop representative. Council members discussed the motion and its amendments for almost 45 minutes minutes before the voice vote was taken.

Fifth year NROTC students are already barred from class offices and from selection to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges—in their fifth year. They are naval students who are following an engineering or science curriculum.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By JIM & MIKE

The topic for discussion this week is roommates. A roommate is a germ that descends upon a youth when he enters college, an unavoidable accident destined to shape his college career. No matter what size or shape a roommate has, he can always fit your clothes, while you never fit any of his. (He usually doesn't have any.)

No matter how much time you study, your roommate always seems to get better marks. On blind dates, his girl alway looks better. At parties, he seems to indulge more, but he always looks better the next day.

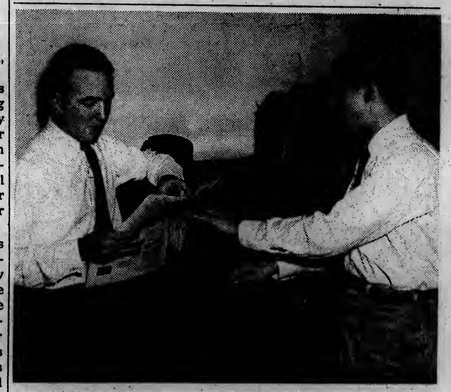
Nevertheless, roommates are necessary. Who else could grub your last cigarette, borrow your last dollar, or wear your last clean shirt. He can outshuffle you when it's time to bring the laundry down, outcut you for the morning coffee, or outtalk you at the "T?"

When dating a girl in the area, you never need to worry about whether or not she will be lonesome if you go home for the weekend. Roomie will always take care of her.

Most roomates cannot hear alarm clocks and for some reason they always have to be up at least an hour before you. This leaves you wandering around the halls too early for class and too late to go back to sleep. Meanwhile, your friend goes happily off to class leaving you with a squeezed-out tube of tooth paste, a wet towel and no soap.

When he fights with the guy across the hall, its always your can of shaving lather that he uses because it "sprays better." The other man then attacks; shaving cream flies in all directions, and when the foam has receded, you are left holding the lather.

All this works both ways, so we must have pity upon the roommates who have to put up with us.



Bill Jones, left, and Tom Smith, feature and managing editors, respectively, of the VILLANOVAN, make plans for the annual special Junior Week issue. These men, both juniors, will work with junior sports editor Bob Strayton in preparing the issue, which will feature extra pages, special stock newsprint, and material devoted entirely to Junior Week. It is traditional that junior members of the VILLANOVAN staff handle the Junior Week issue.

Dads' Day Group

(Continued from Page 1)

No letters will be sent to the homes of these seniors, who will be contacted personnally about attending with any uncle, brother, etc., of their choosing.

Plan Surprises

4. An "extraordinary" singing group, in the words of entertainment sub-chairman John Eddinger, will make a unique surprise appearance during the Fathres' Day banquet. The Villanova Singers, who will also perform during the banquet, have agreed to sing the opening Mass in the morning also. Joe Valenti and Jack Gilfillian are working with Eddinger in lining up entertainment.

5. Tom Meaney volunteered to line up waiters for the luncheon and banquet, which will most probably be held in the resident dining hall. Bob Patricoski, Jin Heffernam and Jim Grady are in charge of luncheon preparations; Frank DiSantis and Joe Schultz will handle banquet arrangements. Phil Keane will serve as coordinator of all the day's activities.

Morning Mass

6. Mass chairman Ed Fletcher met with the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., university chaplain, concerning preparations for the morning services. Fletcher will report on arrangements in this regard at the next committee meeting.

The committee also agreed on a guest list and discussed minor details concerning various other activities of the day.

For Dinner . . . or a Weekend Vacation
Cherry Hill Inn
HADDONFIELD, N. J.

Thirteen 4.00 Men On Fall Dean's List of 441

FRESHMEN

320	Avery, Douglas Paul	EGR FR
300	Axt, Michael P.	CP FR
355	Bacher, Charles P.	EGR FR
318	Barrett, Raymond A.	CP FR
363	Baxter, Robert F.	MAT FR
355	Becht, George L.	EGR FR
371	Benz, Albert J.	CP FR
329	Best, John R.	CP FR
318	Best, Robert A.	CP FR
318	Bielecki, Val Joseph	CP FR
320	Bloemaker, James E.	CP FR
329	Brazel, James P.	ART FR
312	Brennan, Matthew F.	CP FR
374	Breslin, Thomas J.	EGR FR
305	Carmosky, John M.	PHY FR
318	Carr, John G. Jr.	CP FR
317	Cassidy, Paul E.	CP FR
312	Charde, John J.	CP FR
382	Christy, William IV	ART FR
345	Clark, James R.	EGR FR
382	Cohen, Thomas P.	EGR FR
312	Colgan, Francis X.	CP FR
300	Collova, Nicholas D.	BIO FR
355	Connor, Ray F. Jr.	EGR FR
300	Cornely, James F.	CP FR
338	Cronin, John J.	EDU FR
318	Dalton, John D.	EGR FR
335	Davis, George R.	BIO FR
382	Dilks, Robert C.	CP FR
312	Dougherty, Francis P.	CP FR
318	Duffy, Eugene P.	ART FR
300	Dugery, Edward A.	EGR FR
362	Dynan, Francis J.	ART FR
312	Evans, Stephen	CP FR
335	Fields, John S.	ART FR
282	Fitzpatrick, Myles E.	ART FR
312	Fritz, Charles J.	CP FR
355	Gaire, Roger J.	EGR FR
375	Gale, Louis Joseph	EGR FR
310	Galen, David A.	EGR FR
371	Gallagher, James F. X.	CP FR
365	Garczynski, John S.	EGR FR
400	Gaynard, Thomas	ART FR
365	Gibbons, Gerald W.	CP FR
335	Girnish, Gerald D.	ART FR
318	Gleeson, Robert P.	CP FR
300	Glennon, William T. Jr.	ART FR
379	Goldschmidt, Tom C.	ART FR
313	Gorman, Joseph S. Jr.	EDU FR
350	Grubb, Harold R.	EGR FR
347	Hoffmann, C. E. III	BIO FR
310	Holden, Robert W.	EGR FR
347	Hone, John M.	CP FR
300	Hull, James C.	CP FR
320	Johnson, Terence L.	EGR FR
312	Joyce, Richard J.	CP FR
311	Kachmarick, John A.	BIO FR
347	Kavanagh, James J.	CP FR
318	Kelley, John P.	ART FR
315	Kelly C. Edward J.	EGR FR
365	Kerber, Charles L.	CE FR
318	Kilroy, John M. Jr.	CP FR
400	King E. Merson	CP FR
315	Knepley, Joseph E.	EGR FR
320	Krackeler, Joseph J.	EGR FR
353	Leemhuis, Roger P.	ART FR
355	Lewelis Vincent E.	CE FR
355	Lunny, Robert M.	EGR FR
313	Lynch, Joseph W. Jr.	EGR FR
300	MacGillivray, Kenneth	ART FR
313	Magann, Francis W.	ACC FR
305	Margolf, Clement K.	EGR FR
335	Marley, James A. Jr.	EGR FR
320	Matosk, George P.	EGR FR
356	McArdle, Sean A.	CHM FR
353	McClain, Charles D.	CP FR
310	McCullough, James J.	EGR FR
312	McKlheny, James P.	ART FR
365	McGrath, Joseph G.	CP FR
335	McManus, Vincent J.	EGR FR
345	Mehalchin, John J.	EGR FR
325	Merkert, Robert J.	EGR FR
318	Miller, Frank J.	CP FR
312	Money, William H.	CP FR
335	Montgomery, Richard M.	CE FR
318	Moore, William J.	CP FR
312	Mullen, Anthony P.	CP FR
353	Mussio, John A.	BIO FR
310	Norpel, Joseph W.	EGR FR
365	O'Brien, Peter J.	CP FR
319	O'Donnell, John F.	EDU FR
306	Patton, James J.	BIO FR
330	Regan, John Thomas	EGR FR
300	Riccio, James P.	EGR FR
300	Rice, Joseph S. Jr.	EGR FR
325	Roop, David E.	EGR FR
345	Roibaugh, Frank J.	CP FR
300	Sapone, Joseph R.	EDU FR
335	Schneider, Joseph D.	EGR FR
324	Scogna, Oscar T.	CP FR
300	Serafin, John R.	ART FR
320	Sheppard, Albert W.	EGR FR
400	Slavin, Rev. D.	CP FR
365	Snow, William J.	CP FR
360	Stephan, George R.	CP FR
325	Szekla, Walter D.	EGR FR
319	Swank Thomas F. X.	CHM FR
308	Tacconelli, Joseph T.	CP FR
312	Tegler, Thomas D.	CP FR
329	Thomas, Clayton H.	CP FR
300	Thomas, Robert E.	CP FR
347	Utech, Edward J.	CP FR
332	Valitski, William F.	EGR FR
355	Wagner, Robert J.	EGR FR
325	Walsch, Edward J.	EGR FR
382	Waters, Harry F.	ART FR
365	Waters, William C.	CP FR
320	Whelan, James W.	EGR FR
300	Wilhelm, Franklin J.	CP FR
319	Wondelleh, Frank J.	CHM FR
356	Young, Leo J.	EDU FR
330	Zygmont, Anthony J.	EGR FR

SOPHOMORES

300	Altmiller, John C.	CHE SO
370	Barnecky, Guy S.	EE SO
321	Blasi, George D. Jr.	MKT SO
311	Bogan, John H.	BIO SO
316	Borrelli, Nicholas F.	CHE SO
332	Brauner, Joseph W.	CHE SO
367	Capelli, John P.	BIO SO
338	Cashman, Donald W.	MKT SO
321	Cefaratti, Michael D.	BIO SO
318	Celia, Joseph A.	MAT SO
300	Clarke, James F.	LA SO
306	Coffey, John J.	PL SO
300	Coppa, Paul L.	EE SO
320	Curti, Dino L.	EE SO
311	De Greft, Walter J.	FIN SO
358	Delaney, Thomas J.	CHE SO
315	Delany, Francis X.	ART SO
320	Di Martino, Attilio J.	LA SO
330	Dondero, Marilyn T.	NUR SO
300	Donohoe, Francis J.	BIO SO
316	D'Orazio, Albert J.	ME SO
306	Dougherty, Gerald A.	ACC SO
308	Dowling, Robert H. Jr.	PL SO
368	Dressler, Richard M.	EDU SO
335	Fleck, Charles N.	SOC SO
300	Franklin, David A.	LA SO
320	Freitag, Roger L.	MKT SO
356	Fullem, John C.	PL SO
306	Gannon, Thomas J.	ACC SO
350	Garretson, Allen J.	CHE SO
325	Gerg, Kenneth G.	MKT SO
344	Gilbert, Frank E.	MKT SO
319	Goodyear, John L.	ART SO
328	Greio, Albert J.	ACC SO
363	Grey, Francis J.	ACC SO
306	Guarnaccia, Francis J.	ACC SO
317	Haines, Joseph R.	LA SO

(Continued on Page 8.)

The Nomad Newsman:

An Oft-Debated Question is Posed: Should Fraternities Go National?

By Mike Russo

For many years, Villanova students have discussed the possibility of the campus fraternities joining with those of other colleges to form one national fraternity. The plan, of course, is merely speculative and no definite action either for or against it has as yet been taken.

In compliance with this oft-spoken idea, your Nomad Newsman has asked members of the various campus fraternities the question, "Would you like to see your fraternity go national?"

Hank Knoblock, '56 D.P.E.

Yes. As far as the social benefits that are obtained while in college, the matter seems insignificant. But it is the prestige that one carries after graduation that is important. It would be a definite aid while in the business world.

Jim Gaffney, '56, D.P.M.

Yes. Here we have only social fraternities, but if they were made national we would have more of a definite policy for the organization and the running of the frat. Also there would be more interest shown by the members.

Joe Kovatch, '56, D.P.E.

No. Because we do not have the facilities for houses and the dues would be too high. The initial expense would discourage the majority of students.

Joe Schultz, '56, D.P.M.

I think it would be good if we could get together with other Catholic schools to form a national Catholic fraternity under proper supervision.

Dick Hamburger, '58, L.K.D.

Yes. There are a great number of other pre-med frats and substantial benefits can be derived from association with these fraternities.

Frank Leonard, '56, P.K.P.

Yes. It would be nice to have other houses of our fraternities all over the country. The contacts and friends one would make would benefit him throughtout his life.

Jim Schuster, '57, P.K.P.

Yes. You could travel all around the country and stay at the different frat houses. It would be great to have a house to put your girl up in when she comes down to Villanova for a weekend. You could live with fellows taking the same course, this would make studying easier.

Bob Cassidy, '56, D.P.E.

The essential idea of a national fraternity is to promote a wide brotherhood of individuals with common interests. However, social restriction and clique formations which result from living in a frat house are obviously bad. I believe that potential association would be beneficial to Villanova frats if they stressed the benefits and eliminated the detrimentals.

Bob Durkin, '58, D.P.M.

I would like to see it happen for the simple reason that it would be a lot easier to follow the teams wherever they travel. A place to sleep and eat on the road would really be great.

First Junior Queen Contest Entries:

Potential Queens Arrive

A certain gal from Philly has her prince but there's a junior roaming around Villanova who's going to have a queen—along about Junior Week.

On this page are displayed the first three entries in the Junior Week Queen contest, which opened last Tuesday.

And juniors still have plenty of time to get the picture (perferably 5x7 portraits) of that best girl on the pages of the VILLANOVAN.

Pictures will be accepted until Friday night, April 6. After that they'll be sent on to a judge, or judges, who will be selected later.

Queen contest committeemen have some possible "big name" judges in mind, but they still have no committments.

The first entries, fittingly, were submitted by students in the university's three divisions.

Edward Meyer, a day hop math major, sent along the photo of Barbara Bonikowshl, a

By Tom Smith

19-year-old secretary from Philadelphia. Her vital statistics: she weights 135 pounds, stands 5' 6½", and tries to keep her light brown hair from shading a pair of brown eyes.

The second junior to nominate his "queen" was Larry Marhoefer, a resident electrical engineer from Haddon Heights, N.J.

Larry's candidate is Anne Flanagan, a 19-year-old sophomore at Trinity College in Washington, D.C. Anne, who makes her home in Mt. Airy, is a half-inch taller than Barbara, tips the bathroom scales at 130, has auburn hair, brown eyes.

The Commerce and Finance candidate for this week came from Art Odabash, former vice president of Class of 1957. He's mighty sure his girl, Lois Benjamin, of Demarest, N.J., will be crowned at the Junior Prom.

Lois, with the traditional combination of blonde hair and blue eyes, is a secretary in New York. She has 118 pounds distributed on a 5'4" frame. After taking her diploma from Tenafly (N.J.) High School, Lois attended Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass.

But the queen won't be the only royalite at the Prom. Her "lady-in-waiting" and four other members of the court will also be selected by the judges—strictly on the basis of pictures.

So, third year men with pictures enter—all pictures will be sent to the judges; those received early enough will be printed in the VILLANOVAN—may leave them in the Dougherty Hall university shop or in Jack Decker's room (49 Sullivan).

Now, for late arrivals, here are the contest rules:

1. All members of the Junior Class are eligible to submit one picture.
2. Judging will be done by

(Continued on Page 11)

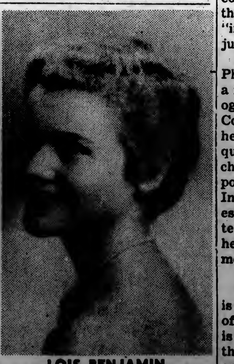


ANNE FLANAGAN



BARBARA BONIKOWSKI

Queen Entries:



LOIS BENJAMIN

Deadline For Deferment Test Near

College students interested in taking Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Monday, March 5, 1956 ,to submit application, it was announced today by Father Dwyer, test supervisor. The test center in this area is Villanova University.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

Many Centers

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given April 19 to college students in 875 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii ,and Puerto Rico, a student must intent to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

The test was developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading - improvement, and guidance materials.

Students interested in taking the test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.

'You & Marriage' NFCCS Series Begins at LaSalle

Brother D. Vincent, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at LaSalle College, will be the first speaker for the new "You and Marriage" series of the Philadelphia Region of the N.F.C.C.S. at 7:30 Sunday evening, LaSalle College.

The purpose of courtship and a practical analysis of the natures of man and women will form the basis of Brother Vincent's talk. He will attempt to clarify the problems concerning the differences between the sexes and explain the manner of dealing with them.

Adjustment Important

"The thoroughness of this courtship adjustment between the sexes," says Brother Vincent, "invariably carries over into adjustment in later married life."

Brother Vincent, who earned Ph.D at Catholic University, is a former member of the psychology department of Manhattan College, and while in New York he worked with juvenile delinquents at the Lincoln Hall Psychological Clinic. He also held a position at the Pennsylvania Institute for Mental Disease and established the Counseling Center at LaSalle College and was head of the Psychology Department there for ten years.

Aimed At Undergraduates

The "You and Marriage" series is aimed at the undergraduates of regional Catholic colleges and is intended to inform and assist those contemplating courtship or engaged in it.

Junior Week Preparations Gain Impetus

Juniors Plan Pair of Class Meetings; Prom Arrangements Made; Mothers' Day Reservations Deadline Pushed Back to Friday

Meet Tom'w, 10:30; Again Mon., 11:30

Junior Class participation in its biggest social week begins to move ahead as chairmen of Junior Week's events issue call for workers.

At two class meetings — one tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in 207 C&F; the other Monday at 11:30 a. m. in C&F Auditorium—juniors will be asked to sign up with the committee on which they want to work.

Favors to be given to prom dates have already been procured, according to favors chairman Ty Rauber.

Decorators Wanted

The committee which is asking for the most help from class members is the decorations crew, co-chairmened by Den Rinkacs and Dick Cooke. The two chairmen remind third-year men that transforming the Field House into a southern theme will take work.

Tickets for the prom, priced at $10 a couple, will be placed on sale April 3. Ticket sales will be handled by Jim McCormick's committee.

A drive for patrons in the prom program will be started soon, according to Joe Keffer, program chairman.

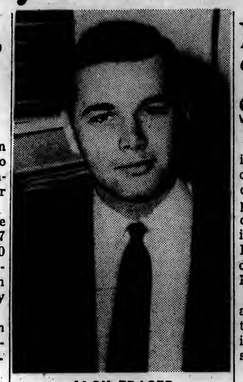
The above named chairmen will be looking for workers, along with Bill Smith, refreshments chairman and Lee Carson, miscellaneous chairman.

HUMOR, ANYONE?

ST. PETER, MINN.—(ACP)—The "Old Mane" column in the Gustavian weekly recently included these bits of wit:

Someone suggested that this sign be placed on all lecterns: CAUTION: Be sure brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear.

In this highly energetic and progressive age there are probably more home permanents than permanent homes.



JACK FRASER
Junior Prom Chairman

Much Improved:

'Business Whirl' Appears Second Week of March

Business Whirl will be on the campus the week of March 11. It will be distributed to all Commerce and Finance students in the Religion sections. The magazine will be of an 8x10 size and much improved in regards to the printing made possible by the new apparatus in the Research and Development Center, where the magazine is being printed.

Among the featured articles in the issue will be, "New Competition" by Bob Shallow, a multi-authored article on a "Model Tax System," a summation of the views of many personel managers on the College graduate and a sketch of the history of the G. A. W. by Pete Selesky. Also included will be pertinent campus news and other topics of current interest in the great scope of business.

The next issue is expected to be out in the middle of May.

Prom Band "Hot And Sweet" Group

The Class of '57 was recently informed that Tom Curran, band chairman, Jack Fraser, prom chairman, and Jack Decker, president of the class, had succeeded in signing one of America's "more prominent bands," Eddie Grady and the Commanders, for the forthcoming Junior Prom.

Few know the story of this aggregation which skyrocketed to fame so quickly with its ability to produce both most unusual sounds and fine smooth music.

The band received its start as a mere commercial recording band playing background for Decca recording artists. Their talent was first recognized by Camarata, a well known orchestra leader who was pleased with the band's rendition of both "hot" and "sweet" music. Quickly the Commanders became a popular dance band, as attested by the demand for their records.

Big Band Drummer

The band is led by Eddie Grady, a drummer who has performed with Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman, a most substantial background. His first with the Commanders was at a recording session and Camarata needed but one of these sessions to see that Mr. Grady was the man he needed to lead his new-found band.

Camarata himself has played the trumpet for Tommy Dorsey and played on, written and arranged Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall. He has also found time to organize a 70 piece symphony orchestra.

The Commanders are therefore in capable hands and their swift rise to the musical spotlight, coupled with their many varied arrangements and large juke box following assure a junior and his date attending the prom a most enjoyable musical evening.



EDDIE GRADY
Leads "Commanders"

At Broadwood:

Villanovans Take Part in ACS Regional Meeting

Villanova University was well-represented at the American Chemical Society's regional meeting of Delaware Valley, conducted at the Broadwood Hotel last week.

Dr. G. N. Guam, the Rev. G. F. Jenkins, OSA, and the Rev. J. W. Paquette jointly presented a paper entitled "Service Courses for Undergraduate Science Majors."

Also representing the faculty were Dr. R. White, and Dr. Yuen who presented a paper entitled "The Application of Xylene Equivalent Data to Residual Oil Compatability." Dr. R. J. Brumbaugh submitted a paper entitled "Flame Photometric Analysis of Lithium Minerals and Compounds."

No Money Needed To Sign Up

Deadline for Mothers' Day reservations has been moved to Friday.

Juniors need no money at this time, remind officials of the event.

All they have to do is sign up at the ticket booth in Dougherty Hall's day hop cafeteria from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. each day.

Tickets must be purchased by March 23, chairman Jack O'Rourke emphasized.

In making reservations juniors should provide this information: the junior's name, his mother's name and her address.

If a junior's mother is not able to atend he may escort a female relative or friend, but the guest may not be a girl friend, the Mothers' Day committee reminded.

Tickets are priced at $10 for the event which traditionally marks the official opening of the biggest social week at Villanova.

Besides the opening Mass, juniors and their mothers or guests will take in a band concert, varsity baseball game (Villanova versus Temple), the annual Diaper Dan contest and the closing banquet.

Junior Class Meetings

Junior Week planning will occupy most of the Class of 1957 meetings tomorrow and Monday; according to class president Jack Decker.

Tomorrow's meeting at 10:30 a.m. will be held in 207 C & F. Monday's session has been scheduled for C & F Auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

Strictly Opinion

(Continued from Page 3)

The Harcum group, as well as the various females of the surrounding area still in high school, maintain a Villanova-aimed campaign year after year reaching a peak every Leap Year. These anxious young ladies, it is said, do not place as high a standard as to the size of the wallet's capacity, the strength of physical condition, or the depth of background that one may encounter at Bryn Mawr or Swathmore. Everyone has a chance to find an evening's entertainment in an encounter with these more proximate sources.

Those among us who feel that the threat to their freedom is not impaired by the areas mentioned above might consider the values of a road trip. Two locations of considerable stature among the ranks of female factories are Beaver College and good old W.C.S.T.C. which, we all realize, stands for West Chester State Teacher's College . . . a formidable site! It has been said that the benches of W.C.S.T.C. overflow with threats to a safe Leap Year. If you would enjoy being trapped, or snarred, as the case may be, by experts in the theory fide it amore, expose yourself to the Beavers of Jenkintown.

It is written that every Villanovan will have to spend one Spring during his carefree college life in the hazzardous predicament of a Leap Year. This is a noble challange to each and every man on the campus.

During the coming weekends, one has the choice of two courses of action. Those who feel that they are incapable of remaining true to the bachelor state may decide to avoid all contacts with the various female institutions, and consentrate on the books or softball. However, the true sport . . . the majority in this case . . . will expose himself readily to the supreme test of this critical situation, and make it a point to visit the site, as described above, most suitable to his estimate of his own strength and availability. May those who survive enjoy a comfortable and carefree three years, and our best to those who enter '57 in shackles.

Phil Taddeo's Group:

IRS, Hiking Membership to Sixty, Schedules Two Spring Semester Trips

The International Relations Society, recently revamped into a more tightly-knit organization with the purging of former nonactive members and the addition of new members as the result of appeals made by club president Phil Taddeo to the freshmen and sophomore history classes lately, is looking towards an active spring.

On the I.R.S. schedule is the Connetticut Valley Conference on the United Nations, to be held on Feb. 24 and 25 at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. The purpose of the conference is to arrive at a collegiate evaluation of the United Nations. Club members in attendance will be Walt Squire and Ted Mogavero.

Conference At Penn

Twenty-five members of the society will be at the University of Pennsylvania Museum for an Institute of Foreign Policy on Tuesday March 6. Further information concerning this conference will be given at a meeting on Thursday March 1 at 10:30 in 202 C & F. Anyone absent from that meeting may see Phil Taddeo for the information.

Sixty members, a record number attended a meeting last Thursday and were shown a travelogue from the color slide collection of Herm Eckrich, senior pre-Law student.

From the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, the group was taken vicariously through northern Europe, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France. The slides showed some of the complexity and beauty of contemporary Europe.

Trip To Washington

Lately, some few I.R.S. members have participated in various interesting conferences in the field of international relations.

Jack O'Leary represented Villanova at the More Political Forum held at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, on Feb. 18. An intercollegiate trip to Washington, D.C., on Feb. 12 was sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia and featured foreign policy speeches and a conference on Uruguayan foreign policy and relations with the United States.

Phil Taddeo's invitation to undergarduates, especially those taking history, is still on.

Dads' Day Group Meets



Members of Harry Nash's Fathers' Day Committee gather around Senior Class President Jerry Guerrisi for an informal shot before meeting to further plans for the April 21 activities. Standing behind Guerrisi are, left to right, John Eddinger, Phil Keane and Ed Fletcher; to his left are Jim Heffernan and Jim Grady; to his hight are Tom Meaney (background), and, left to right, Joe Valenti, Joe Schultz and Jack Gilfillan. Seated in front of the desk are Frank DiSantis, left, and Matt Heim. **Story on Page 1**

Took Seats Monday:

Sheppard, Kempf Victors

Almost Half of Frosh Vote As Dayhop, Resident Win Handily

Two freshmen who ran on a platform promising a "brighter future" have taken their places on the Student Council.

Don Kempf and Al Sheppard were elected Thursday as about 46 per cent of the eligible voters in the Class of 1959—454—went to the polls.

They were seated on Council at Monday night's meeting.

Kempf, an Arts student from Deerfield, Ill., picked up the resident seat with 130 votes—45 more than runner up Victor Ludmerer.

54 Votes Ahead

Sheppard, a graduate of Northeast Catholic and an engineer, was named on 142 ballots to win the day hop seat over Richard Anthony, who had 88 votes.

Both representatives, who are regulars in the NROTC unit, will serve on Council until the end of their sophomore year.

Both Active

Kempf was a vice president of the student council at St. George's High School in Evanston, Ill. He was on the council all four years.

Sheppard was active in student government at North and was his class' representative on the alumni board.

(Continued on Page 11)

get acquainted with . . .

The Villanova Pharmacy

(ON LANCASTER AVENUE, AT THE WEST END OF THE CAMPUS)

For ALL your Drug Store needs,

P L U S

- STATIONERY
- PHOTO SUPPLIES
- SMOKER'S ARTICLES
- CLOCKS, GIFTS
- GREETING CARDS
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- SODA FOUNTAIN

Finest PRESCRIPTION *Service*

For Dinner . . . or a Weekend Vacation

Cherry Hill Inn

HADDONFIELD, N. J.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND NEWS, MAKE IT!

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — (ACP)—The managing editor of the Daily Trojan recently got a traffic ticket because he wasn't paying attention to the important job of driving his car. And why was his mind wandering while he was behind the wheel? Because he was trying to think up angles for a campaign his paper was conducting . . . a traffic safety campaign.

* * *

Reflections

(Continued from Page 2)

of observations in which 'scientific principles of chance' have been confused with 'norms of social behavior', to the unpleasant confusion of all concerned.

Strictly speaking there is no such thing as chance. If it were otherwise, there would be no basis for science. The social sciences can ill afford to give further credence to this phantom of research, so well controlled in the physical sciences, so poorly controlled by the behavioral sciences.

NLN Consultant's Visit Heralds Nurses' Estimates

An important step towards the official evaluation of the Villanova Nursing Division by the National Nursing Accrediting Service, expected in March, 1957, was taken with the recent visit to the campus of Miss Eleanor Helm, M.S., a consultant for the National League for Nursing.

Program Reviewed

Miss Helm reviewed the Nursing program and led a roundtable discussion on the aims of a collegiate program and the future of nursing education with representatives of both the graduate and basic degree programs.

The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, University president, the directors, active and associate faculty of the Division of Nursing met and conferred with Miss Helm.

The Activities Circuit:

Campus News

IRS Plans To Show Movies

President Leo Calabrese has announced that movies may highlight future meetings of the Industrial Relations Club. This idea will be discussed at the next meeting of the club which is scheduled for March 7.

Macri Names New Cheerleaders

Ted Macri, captain of the cheerleaders, has released the names of three recent additions to the cheerleader's squad.

Bob Switz: day-hop C&F freshman from Broomall.

Jim McCarthy: C&F sophomore, marketing major, from New York.

Ed McCarthy: C&F sophomore, marketing major, from Valley Stream, N. Y.

Alumni Hear Bragg, Singers

Don Bragg, newly crowned AAU pole vault champion, was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the South Jersey Alumni Club, Feb. 20. Bragg, a first tenor in the Villanova Singers, appeared jointly with the Singers on the evening's program.

In discussing the concert before the alumni club, Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, director of the Singers, said that "affairs like these are important in strengthening the bond between the student body and the alumni by showing the alumni just what is being accomplished on campus."

Physics Club To Meet Later

Due to the Sophomore Class meeting, the Physics Club postponed its scheduled meeting Feb. 23 until March 8, at which time James Shea will speak on "Geology and Associated Physics."

Tomorrow the club will hold nominations for the officers of the 1956-57 scholastic year and will also discuss plans for a field trip in the near future. President Charlie Schwerdtfeger urges that all members attend the nomination meeting. The meeting will be held in the Physics Lab at 10:30 a. m.

Sophomores Meet Tomorrow, 10:30

Sophomores are requested to be on hand for an important class meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

Class president Paul Laughlin says that the purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the spring Soph-Frosh Hop.

Dance chairman and committee members will be announced at the meeting.

Chem Society Meets Today

Dr. Charles C. Price, professor of chemistry and chairman of that department at the University of Pennsylvania, is the first guest of this semester to address the Villanova Chemical Society, affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society. The address will be at 4:00 p. m. in 215 Mendel Hall.

Topic for the talk is "The Nature and Importance of Graduate Study." President Bob Fredericks invited all students to attend.

Dr. Price has had a varied and interesting career. He obtained his bachelor's' degree from Swarthmore and his master's and doctorate from Harvard. He has taught at the University of Illinois and at Notre Dame, where he was formerly head of the Chemistry department.

Specializing in organic chemistry, Dr. Price has contributed numerous articles to various scientific journals.

A.S.C.E. Students Plan Outing

Bethlehem Steel's Sparrow Point, Md. Plant is the site of the ASCE field project. A visit to the fabricating division is planned since this parallels the work which the undergraduates will be doing upon graduation.

On April 23, representatives of the society will attend a national convention for the American Society of Chemical Engineers at Princeton University. Representatives from all the major universities will be present at this meeting.

VU Library Honors Pope With Display

In recognition of the forthcoming 17th anniversary of Pius XII's election to the papacy on March 12, the Library has set up a display in honor of the Holy Father.

Included in the exhibit, are two remarkable portraits of His Holiness. The first is a small needlepoint likeness, and the other is a large color photograph by the famous photographer of celebrities, Yousuf Karsh.

Achievements Listed

The papal blessing of the library and lists of important

(Continued on Page 11)

June Graduates: List of Grants Deadline, March 1

The following is a list of Graduate Fellowships opened to June graduates:

University of Detroit—Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Dentistry, Education, English, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

Niagara University—Education, Literature, History and Sociology. Lab assistants in Chemistry.

Fordham University—Assistantships: Biology, Chemistry,

(Continued on Page 11)

Fraternity News From Around the Campus:

PKP Plans Initiations; DPE Meets To Nominate; DPM Breakfast Sun.

Gary Moran Chairman of April Dance

The annual dinner-dance of the Phi Kappa Pi Engineering fraternity will provide a climax to the initiation period of this year's pledges on April 14.

Dinner-dance chairman Gary Moran announced that the event will be held in Norristown at the Italian-American Club. Moran is still studying several band possibilities before a decision is to be reached. The price of tickets will be announced soon. Pledgemaster Hank Miller says that the pledges will be officially welcomed to the fraternity at the dinner-dance.

Seniors Receive Gifts

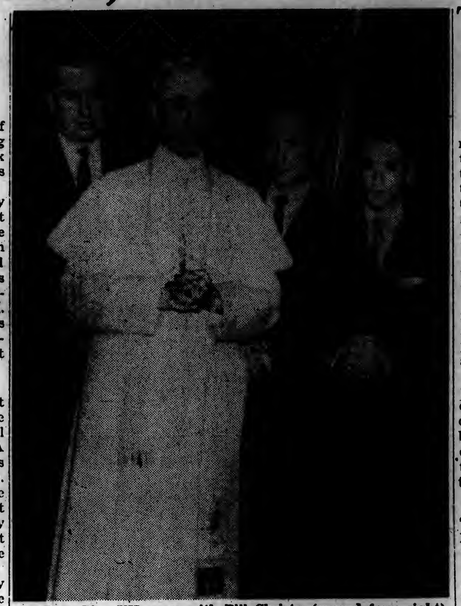
Gorham also announced that the new fraternity pins will be delivered by Easter. They will cost approximately $5.00. A new gift for departing seniors was approved by the members. It consists of a tie clasp with the new pin design on it. This gift will replace the fraternity key which has been given in past years. The seniors will receive this gift at the dinner-dance.

A new constitution, recently framed was presented to the members for discussion. It will be forwarded for adoption at a later meeting. An executive committee was appointed for the second semester.

Bowling league chairman Frank Okenka announced that a cash prize will be awarded to the winning team at the close of the season.

Hold Smoker

The fraternity held its third smoker of the year last Monday in the C. and F. auditorium. As in the past, a movie was shown and refreshments were served. The chairman was Tom O'-Rourke.



Pope Pius XII poses with Bill Christy (second from right), a sophomore Arts student, Bill's father and brother. The Christys were received in audience by the Pope last summer. Mr. Christy is a Villanova alumnus.

Tonight, 7; DPM Honors Its Pledges

Nominations for officers for next year is the main business to be taken care of at a meeting this evening at 7:00 p. m. in 201 C&F of the Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance school fraternity.

Before the nominations, each of this year's officers will enumerate his duties for the benefit of the nominees.

Mr. William Pierce, accounting instructor and fraternity moderator, will talk on the importance of fraternity officers and the job they do.

The first issue of the DPE paper, a fraternity innovation, came out this week. The purpose of this paper is to give the members of the fraternity a resume of frat activities and a chance to air any complaints or criticisms.

Having successfully survived "hell week," pledges of Delta Pi Mu, Arts and Science school fraternity, can look forward to "hell night" tomorrow evening, and the completion of their initiation.

As fully accredited members of DPM, the present pledges will joint their big brothers Sunday for the annual communion breakfast. Following Mass and communion the fraternity brothers will repair to the dining room in Dougherty Hall for a catered breakfast.

Principal speaker at the breakfast will be Harry Nash, senior English major. Nash's topic will be concerned with fraternity as a driving force in college life.

Collegiate Whirl

The Brighter Side

Duluth, Minn. — (ACP) — If the world sometimes seems a rather unpleasant place, you might reflect on this story which ran in John Hill's column in the Statesman, published at the University of Minnesota's Duluth branch. Hill writes:

"Have you seen those posters (a picture of a small child using crutches on them) with a container attached and the plea: "Help me too, join the March of Dimes"? I've a younger brother who works at the Granada theater taking tickets and he tells me that the first thing children do when they enter the lobby with their parents is ask for popcorn. Last week, however, one little boy entered the theatre and immediately stared intensely at the March of Dimes poster. He didn't ask for popcorn. Instead he said: "Daddy, please give me some money for this little boy."

Restores your faith in humanity, doesn't it?

* * *

From Round About

According to Red Sanders, UCLA football coach, theUCLA student body takes an adult view of hanging in effigy. When approached on the subject by a sports writer, Sanders said, "There's nothing childish about our student body. If they decide to hang me, it would be for keeps."

Temple University recently received an unusual letter. The envelope was addressed directly to the University and marked in bold letters "PERSONAL."

Confucius say: Many a man's tongue has broken his nose.

Says Adler at Forum:

Liberal Education Key To A Perfect Democracy

"A perfect democracy is impossible without liberal education."

This was one of the highlights of the address, "The Future of Democracy," given by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler last Thursday on campus. Dr. Adler was the second in a series of speakers brought to the University by the Villanova Forum.

Dr. Adler, in outlining our basic types of government, tryanny, despotism, constitutional oligarchy and constitutional democracy, pointed to democracy as the only government system providing the people with the only just form of self-government.

Three Democratic Attempts

He continued that democracy, as such, does not exist in the world today. "Only three times in history has there been any attempt at democratic government," he said. "We find these attempts in the city-states of ancient Greece, in the English revolution of the seventeenth century, and in the present structure of American government as seen in the last 50 years.

"Today, in the United States we find only the embryo of democracy. Not yet have we achieved true government of the people, by the people and for the people." Dr. Adler urged that only three things may prevent enfranchisement: infancy, idiocy and moral turpitude. He cited the poll tax as an abuse of democracy because it limits the vote to those who have property.

There are three hurdles which must be overcome before a true democracy can be established, the speaker said. These are the

(Continued on Page 12)

Opera-Classica Will Feature Beethoven, 7 P.M.

Beethoven's "Concerto in D major" for violin and orchestra and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5 in E minor" will be the featured works for tonight's Opera-Classica concert. Beethoven's single violin concerto, written in 1806, a year of great creative activity for the composer, will feature Zino Francescatti, violinist, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conducting. The Concerto is divided into three movements, Allegro ma non troppo, Larghetto, and Rondo (Allegro). It is one of exceptional mobility, warmth, and expressiveness.

Rodzinski To Conduct

Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5" will be performed by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of London, Arthur Rodzinski conducting. It was written in 1893 and reflects the influence of the composer's study of Negro and Indian melodies. The work has four movements, Allegro, Largo, Scherzo, and Allegro. Free program notes will be distributed.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 5)

300	Hamburger, Richard J.	B10	SO
365	Hatton, George A.	LA	SO
321	Herbst, Joseph A.	CHE	SO
305	Hogan, Roger E.	EE	SO
311	Houlihan, Thomas F.	MKT	SO
307	Hunt, John J. Jr.	AHT	SO
318	Keegan, Joseph M.	AHT	SO
300	Kennedy, John D.	AHT	SO
319	Kinney, Joseph A.	AHT	SO
326	Koestler, Donald J.	CHE	SO
300	Kuman, Joseph J.	AHT	SO
359	Laughlin, Paul F.	AHT	SO
300	Lawrence, William J.	EE	SO
328	Le Male, Gerald M.	B10	SO
329	Llewellyn, Gregory J.	B10	SO
347	Mahedy, William P.	AHT	SO
331	Marley, Donald R.	LA	SO
300	Martinez, Arturo	CE	SO
319	Maurer, James D.	MKT	SO
321	McConnell, Howell A.	AHT	SO
319	McDonnell, Michael T.	LA	SO
326	McEntee, J. Richard	CHE	SO
358	McGuire, Joseph M.	MIE	SO
325	McGuire, Thomas J.	LA	SO
375	McHugh, Joseph J.	MKT	SO
325	McNeney, James Lloyd	CE	SO
318	McWilliams, Robert P.	AHT	SO
300	Michaud, Roger L.	MKT	SO
306	Miller, John L.	CHE	SO
300	Moynihan, John J.	AHT	SO
319	Muller, John B.	FIN	SO
306	Murphy, Joseph A.	LA	SO
315	Nicholson, John P.	LA	SO
313	Phillips, Joseph E.	MKT	SO
313	Norton, Joseph A.	ACC	SO
321	Plate, Louis J. Jr.	ME	SO
310	Pongio, Vincent John	CE	SO
325	Lagalla, Anthony J.	C E	SO
311	Halkowski, Robert P.	ACC	SO
300	Reilly, Donald Raymond	P L	SO
300	Reilly, William J. P.	EDU	SO
372	Sestoski, Lawrence J.	CHE	SO
363	Retacco, Daniel A.	LA	SO
300	Roland, John Harry Jr.	P L	SO
310	Ryan, James T.	CE	SO
318	Rosenblatt, Stanley A.	B10	SO
306	Scott, Paul Joseph	ACC	SO
329	Semond, Charles J.	EE	SO
395	Silvestri, Anthony J.	CHE	SO
353	Snader, John H.	EDU	SO
394	Solarski, John E. Jr.	PHY	SO
318	Solomon, Jack L.	B10	SO
319	Squier, John R.	FIN	SO
394	Szablewski, Alexander	ACC	SO
300	Thornton, Robert J.	ACC	SO
335	Udicious, Ralph J.	PHY	SO
381	Walheim, Joseph A.	ACC	SO
341	Walsh, William J.	A'C	SO
375	Whalen, Thomas J.	LA	SO
306	Whalen, John R.	ACC	SO
325	Yamiacone, J. Anthon	ACC	SO
355	Yantis, Gerald G.	EE	SO
320	Zimmerman, Alfred	ACC	SO
	JUNIORS		
383	Abbott, Dorothy	NUR	JR
381	Acri, John Albert	P L	JR
353	Adam, Marianne	NUR	JR
300	Atkins, Robert J.	AHT	JR
325	Ast, Harry S.	ACC	JR
306	Barlow, William G.	ACC	JR
305	Barton, William E.	CE	JR
300	Blanowski, Casmir J.	AHT	JR
317	Bowers, Paul R.	EE	JR
353	Boyle, Edward M.	CE	JR
316	Boyle, J. Patrick	HIS	JR
329	Brown, Charles E.	B10	JR
300	Brown, James E. Jr.	CE	JR
313	Brown, John Shepard	MKT	JR
317	Burns, Margaret Mary	NUR	JR
337	Callahan, William P. Jr.	ME	JR
300	Cannon, William T.	B10	JR
339	Cardella, Vincent G.	SCI	JR
332	Carson, Leslie J., Jr.,	HIS	JR
300	Cassidy, Daniel J.	MKT	JR
305	Catanese, George A.	ME	JR
311	Chenes, Gerald J.	ACC	JR
319	Chmiec, Lawrence C.	ACC	JR
325	Cole, Stewart W.	ACC	JR
321	Collins, David	ME	JR
400	Costello, Frederick	NUR	JR
316	Dahlbeck, Arlene E.	NUR	JR
311	De nSatis, Daniel J.	CE	JR
300	Dooling, Stephen J.	ACC	JR
325	Di Joseph, Robert J.	ACC	JR
317	Donohue, Eugene J.	HIS	JR
300	Eberle, Lawrence C.	MKT	JR
381	Eckenrode, William J.	ACC	JR
306	Emig, Leo G.	ACC	JR
300	Engler, Raymond V.	AHT	JR
317	Erdlen, John D.	AHT	JR
389	Fabia, Dominic D.	EE	JR
317	Fadlin, Harry W. Jr.	EE	JR
300	Feeney, James E.	MKT	JR
341	Finerty, Thomas M.	MKT	JR
300	Fortuna, Francis A.	EE	JR
100	French, John L.	PL	JR
356	Fritsky, Stephen J.	HIS	JR
341	Gaughan, Jocelyn John	EDU	JR
367	Gallagher, Patrick R.	EE	JR
300	George, Ralph P.	B10	JR
329	Ghosh, Joseph T.	ENG	JR
337	Green, Richard F.	SOC	JR
325	Hall, John G.	ACC	JR
337	Hall, Gerald R.	ME	JR
383	Hargett, Isaac R.	B10	JR
300	Hershfeld, Donald J.	ME	JR
313	Higgins, Thomas M.	MKT	JR
305	Higgins, Thomas W.	CHE	JR
100	Hirsch, James	EE	JR
327	Hoffman, Stamford	SOC	JR
356	Hooker, Thomas R.	EE	JR
316	Hooper, John R., Jr.	MAT	JR
316	Hopkins, Louis C.	NUR	JR
383	Husted, John M.	EE	JR
333	Kane, Leo P.	P L	JR
363	Keeler, Charles C.	ACC	JR
344	Koffer, Joseph H.	B10	JR
306	Koplovits, Edward F.	ACC	JR
317	Kehne, Joan Marie	NUR	JR
311	Kelly, Austin T.	EE	JR
356	Kennedy, John M.	MKT	JR
306	Kiernan, John F.	EE	JR
356	La Croix, John R.	MKT	JR
300	Lawrence, Thomas E.	ACC	JR
311	Lesnizzaki, Irene D.	NUR	JR
381	Litchert, George F.	ACC	JR
383	Ludwig, Oliver G., III	CHM	JR
311	Macaluso, Lawrence J.	B10	JR
348	Madura, Richard J.	HIS	JR
320	Mahan, Arthur K.	ACC	JR
347	Maher, John J.	ACC	JR
306	Malhame, David	MKT	JR
344	Manlandro, James J.	B10	JR
328	Manhoefer, Laurence J.	EE	JR
300	Martin, Ernest J., Jr.	ACC	JR
316	Mautz, George F.	CE	JR
347	McBryan, Don J.	CHE	JR
344	McCall, Edward Leo	ACC	JR
318	McCarthy, Edward P.	ED	JR
320	McCullen, Joseph T.	SOC	JR
400	McGee, John F.	ART	JR
306	McDevitt, David T.	CE	JR
400	McHale, James J.	ACC	JR
347	McNicholas, John P.	HIS	JR
300	Meenahan, William J.	EE	JR
347	McNulty, Daniel J.	P L	JR
306	Miller, John W.	CE	JR
300	Milusaic, Anthony	B10	JR
367	Mingrone, Joseph B.	B10	JR
325	Morrin, Thomas E.	P L	JR
300	Moyer, Richard H.	EE	JR
300	Mullen, James A.	HIS	JR
372	Nasuti, Floyd T.	B10	JR
322	Noonan, Joseph L.	EE	JR
300	Nowak, Joseph C.	ACC	JR
306	Nyhart, Peter G.	ED	JR
353	O'Donnel, James B.	P L	JR
400	O'Neil, Harry	ACC	JR
300	O'Rourke, John F.	CE	JR
300	Pastore, Angelo L.	PHY	JR
305	Pyle, Ronald W.	ME	JR
305	Quinn, Bernard T.	P L	JR
309	Quinn, John T.	HIS	JR
281	Quinn, Vincent W. Jr.	ACC	JR
400	Ross, Charles	PHY	JR
325	Santoro, Louis D.	MKT	JR
333	Scanlon, Thomas J.	MKT	JR
333	Seidel, Mark R.	MAT	JR
337	Serena, Robert M.	HIS	JR
400	Shea, James R.	PHY	JR
305	Slavin, Frank J.	ME	JR
300	Slavin, Joseph E.	AHT	JR
300	Sneeringe, Leonard J.	EE	JR
356	Stauffer, Richard F.	EE	JR
368	Sullivan, John J.	HIS	JR
379	Sullivan, Vincent E.	CHE	JR
372	Threston, Joseph T.	ME	JR
358	Travis, Reece J.	MIE	JR
328	Vadino, Nicholas D.	HIS	JR
300	Varallo, Joseph A.	B10	JR
300	Waldron, James E.	EE	JR
356	Ward, Francis J.	EE	JR
516	Whalen, Henry F. Jr.	CHE	JR
373	Wiesenbaugh, Robert D.	B10	JR
381	Williams, Richard C.	ACC	JR
	SENIORS		
400	Adams, Francis	PHI	SR
328	Allen, John E.	EE	SR
321	Allen, Edward P.	ACC	SR
321	Alton, James D., Jr.	ENG	SR
319	Ballister, Barry J.	ART	SR
356	Barth, Robert E.	EE	SR
306	Bilanz, Eugene M.	ENG	SR
382	Birchill, Mary Joan	NUR	SR
385	Brennan, Ambrose K.	CHE	SR
318	Brennan, Joseph X.	ME	SR
317	Brennan, Robert W.	FIN	SR

(Continued on Page 12)

Grid Schedule Released 9 Games Carded For '56

Iowa State And Citadel Added To Wildcat Foe



AMBROSE "BUD" 'DUDLEY
Announces 1956 Grid Schedule

Villanova's Athletic Director, Ambrose "Bud" Dudley, released yesterday the 1956 football schedule. The team will play a nine game schedule, traveling to six away games, while playing three home contests.

The Wildcats open the season on September 22 when they meet Texas A&M at College Station, Texas. The Aggies were regarded as a power in the Southwest conference last season, with a sophomore laden squad. In their last meeting in 1949 Villanova defeated the Texas A & M, 34-14.

Detriot, Dayton Again

The following week the University of Detroit plays host to Villanova. It will be remembered that, in a rainsoaked game last season, Detroit eked out a 6-0 victory over the Wildcats. On October 13, Villanova plays Dayton at Dayton. The Flyers beat the Wildcats last season.

Boston University, who was temporarily dropped from the schedule last year, renews their rivalry by playing host to Villanova on October 20 in Fenway Park, Boston. In their last meeting the Wildcats were defeated 28-6.

The first home game of the season will be played on October 27 against Florida State. In last year's game, played in Florida, Villanova lost a close 16-13 contest to the Seminoles.

To Play Citadel

Villanova again travels to New England to meet their traditional rival, Boston College, on November 3. In last year's televised meeting the Wildcats lost to the Eagles, 28-14. On November 10 Villanova entertains the Citadel at Goodreau Stadium on the Villanova campus. This is the Mainliners' first encounter with the South Carolina military school.

Houston, who beat Villanova last season, will host the Wildcats at their home stadium on November 17. The final game of the year will be played November 24 in Philadelphia against Iowa State. The last time the two squads met was in 1942, when Villanova defeated Iowa State 32-7.

'Whatcha Gotta Do?'

Trackmen Provide Thrills But 5 Firsts Not Enough

By DICK BRADY

Saturday night Villanova's track team fell just short in a bid for its first I.C.4A. track and field championship. The defending champions, Manhattan's Jaspers, edged the Wildcats in Madison Square Garden by the slightest of margins 36-34. Even though the Wildcats won five firsts to only two for Manhattan, the Jaspers managed to pick up enough points to retain their title.

There was no doubt that Villanova was the standout among the entries even though they finished second. The Wildcats firsts were Don Bragg in pole vault, Charley Jenkins in the 600, Phil Reavis in the high jump, Ron Delany in the mile and the mile relay team which breezed home in the impressive time of 3:19.6.

Bragg All The Way

Don Bragg never left the issue in doubt in the pole vault as he went 15 feet 2 inches for the best jump of his career. Bragg broke the I. C. 4 A. meet record three times as he vaulted 14-6, 14-10 and eventually 15-2.

Charley Jenkins (who has lost only once this season) was once again in top form as he won easily in the 600. He was clocked in 1:11.9 and came in with six yards to spare over his closest opposition.

Ron Delany swept home in the mile with no trouble in 4:11.4. Delany ran in third place until two laps remained and then jumped into first place. After that he was never headed and in the last lap turned on a burst of speed that brought him home ten yards ahead of the field. Ike Matza of NYU was second.

Reavis Wins In 6-5

Another Villanova first came in the high jump, which went to Phil Reavis with a jump of 6 feet 5 inches . Although Reavis didn't get up to his best effort of the season—6-10—the 6-5 jump was an inch better than any of the other entries could manage.

Bobby Powers Dropped From Court Squad

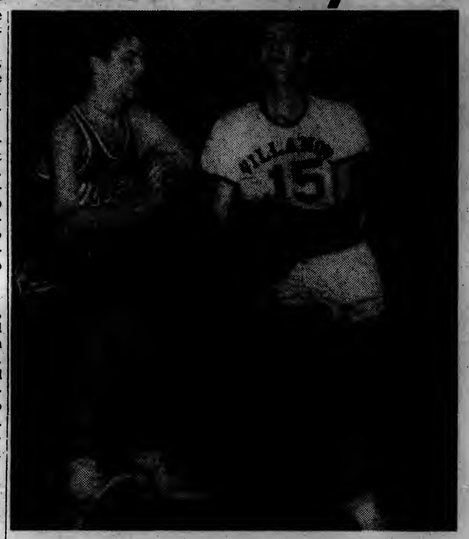
Bobby Powers, a talented junior basketball star, was dropped from the team last week for disciplinary reasons.

The New York resident's ouster from the varsity squad came after Villanova's 80-61 loss to Scton Hall on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Powers, who played high school basketball at Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx, where he was an all-city performer, was playing his second year of varsity basketball, and was averaging better than 12 points per game.

Prior to his dismissal from the basketball team, Powers had made a name for himself as a colorful, and controversial, court star.

Explorers Meet Villanova For Third Place in City



Jack Weissman, closely guarded by a Duquesne opponent, drives in for a lay-up in action at the Palestra. Villanova lost the game, 80-61, for their 11th loss of the year. They have 11 victories.

Another close city series game is in prospect tonight when Villanova takes the floor against LaSalle's explorers. Both teams, currently tied for third place in the city league, will be battling to gain undisputed possession of that spot.

The Explorers present a veteran squad with average height and good ball handling ability. Paced by seniors Charley Singley, Charley Greenberg, and Bob Maples, and junior Alonzo Lewis, LaSalle has been able to maintain a better than .500 percentage in season's play to date.

Created Stir In N. Y.

After a slow start this season, the Explorers created a mild stir by their fine showing in New York's Holiday Festival. Al Lewis' brilliant one-handed jump shot was largely responsible for the team winning two holiday contests, and losing a losing a third to the San Francisco Dons, after a nip-and-tuck thirty minutes of action.

Another team which LaSalle defeated earlier in the season was the Richmond Spiders, the same squad that dumped Villanova by 30 points two weeks ago.

Fine Bench

LaSalle also boasts one of the finest benches in basketball this season. Reserves Frank Blatcher, Walt Fredericks and Charlie Eltringham have been invaluable in the Explorers scheme of things. Fredericks, a 6-6 junior, has been particularly important under the boards, and has handled the brunt of rebounding.

In the three previous meetings between the Wildcats and the Explorers, Villanova has twice emerged the victor. In both 1934 and 1935, the Mainliners defeated the Explorers. Slight revenge was obtained later in 1935, however, when LaSalle turned the tables, 29-23.



DON BRAGG
Vaults 15' 2"

Although George Sydnor ran second to Johnny Haines of Penn, Haines had to tie the world record in the 60 yard dash to beat him. Other Wildcat entries placed were Bob Holup who was third in the 60 yard high hurdles and Alex Breckenridge who ran fourth in the two mile event.

Notch Thirteenth Victory:

Kittens Humble LaSalle, Brown Prep; Ryan Stars

Frosh Break 100 For Third Time On Field House Court

During the seasons that Maje McDonnell has been tutoring Villanova's freshman basketball team, he has spun fine fabric out of the Wildcat youngsters. This year is no exception. Last week, the Frosh club earned two more victories—boosting its season's total to thirteen—against LaSalle and Brown Prep.

Led as usual by red-headed Joe Ryan, the Frosh ran to an impressive 86-75 win over the Explorer first—year men last Tuesday at the Field House. Ryan contributed 25 markers during the one-sided battle, and George Emma threw in 14 to sway the contest in favor of the Villanova quintet.

The Brown Prep contest, however, proved more difficult to win. Exhibiting the scoring touch of professional basketball players, the game ended in a 114-111 victory for Villanova.

Rossi and Carey Score

Neither team wasted any time in putting the ball through the hoop. Villanova drew first blood, via a pair of jump shots by both Ron Rossi and Pat Carey, and took a commanding 20-9 lead after five minutes of play.

The game slowed considerably for Villanova at this point, but the Brown Prepers found themselves, and Jack Leamon and Dick Groge drove and set respectively to put Brown six points within reach.

Ryan then warmed up for the Frosh, and threw in a 30 foot set shot, and came back a moment later to contribute two free throws. Ken Harrison connecton a jump from the left side, and Gene O'Pella tapped one through the hoop to put Villanova 12 in front. Harrison connected for two more jumps, and it looked as if Villanova was out of Brown's reach.

Substitutes Stall Attack

A rash of substitutions by McDonnell with 16:20 gone stalled the Villanova attack, and Brown took advantage of it once more to pull within reach. Al Cavalla hooked in two for the losers, and Jimmy Hurst and Groge connected with a battery of set shots which closed the margin to six once more.

At halftime, Villanova led by only seven points.

The second half went much as did the first, with neither team missing when a scoring opportunity presented itself. It started with Villanova picking up six points on two tap-ins by O'Pella, who dominated the boards during the entire game, and on a lazy, 30 footer by Ryan.

Hurst came back with a quick volley of three jump shots for Brown, however, and the game started to get close.

With 8 minutes remaining, Villanova commanded a 15 point lead, but its scoring attack fell miserably, and Brown dropped in 13 in a row to close the score to 90-88.

Frosh Held 2 Point Lead

Villanova maintained the two point lead for seven and half minutes before Ryan was fouled by Groge on a successful lay-up attempt. The free throw was good, and Villanova led 111-108.

(Continued on Page 10)



Marty Milligan drives down the middle for a lay-up while four Duquesne ballplayers converge upon him during a Palestra contest which the Iron Dukes won, 80-61, last Saturday night.

SPORTS CHATTER

A Team Must Be Molded

By BOB STRAYTON

Saturday's "comedy of errors" at the Palestra, a thing which lately has come to be called basketball around Villanova's campus, was perhaps the worst display of that game ever witnessed by a member of the present student body. When a squad of the calibre that Duquesne's is this year can make a complete mockery of a ball game—and do that without a 100 percent performance by Si Green—then the time has come to be concerned.

It is doubtful that Mickey Winograd, Dave Ricketts, Jack Sauer, George Henry, and one-half of Si Green (the other half rested at the half court line for a large part of the game) are capable to disgrace the 1955-56 Villanova team. Man for man, Villanova has the edge in experience, ability, speed, and height. Comparatively speaking, Jimmy Smith, Jack Weissman, Jack Kelly, Marty Milligan, Jim Fahey, and Al Griffith add up to a team, if not superior, at least equal to the coalition from Pittsburgh which they faced Saturday night.

The Dukes Made The Thing A Farce

Unquestionably, though, the visitors took full measure of the Wildcat team. They stole passes with reckless abandon and took shots from ten feet away from the basket when there wasn't Villanova defender within five feet of them—and all this without an all-out performance by Mr. Green. In general, the Iron Dukes turned the whole thing into a farce, and completely humiliated Villanova's basketball team besides.

Villanova's Defense Was An Ineffective Shambles

The Wildcats themselves, however, did not look any too potent. The shambles that was thrown up and intended to resemble a defense was completely ineffective, even against the mediocrity of a team like Duquesne. On many occasions during the course of the game—usually when the Dukes scored from inside—the entire Wildcat defense was pulled to one side of the court, and the man with the ball came in completely unmolested from the other side. Result: a gift of two points. Of course, when this happened, Villanova would take the ball from out of bounds, and work it up past half-court. A pass to the man under the boards usually followed this maneuver—even though there was a clot of six or seven men under the boards at the same time—and a foolish, desperate shot would follow, which, for the most part, went far astray of the target. And so it went, until finally it came to an end, and Villanova emerged as possibly the most disgraced hometown team to play at the Palestra this season.

Oddly, Villanova Could Probably Take Duquesne

The oddest thing about the game, though, is that the Wildcats—as a team— could most probably beat the pants off the Duquesne team. But, alas, there was no Villanova team to play them, merely a group of five individuals not quite sure to do, and through no fault of their own. When they started practice prior to the season, they were good raw material which had to be shaped, and molded, and instructed until they became a well-polished unit, capable of performing together with a certain amount of synchronization.

It's Up To Molding A Team

That is where the difference between Duquesne and Villanova lies. The Dukes had to start in the same way before the season—just as any team does. They were raw material, not quite as good, it would seem, as Villanova's, and also had to be molded into a well-coordinated unit—just as any team must. Under the able tutelage of coach Dudey Moore, the men from Pittsburgh were formed into a playing unit—not a great playing unit, for the constituents of it, barring one, were not great ball players to begin with—which was able to function with a certain degree of finesse and polish during the season.

Against Villanova the other night, Dudey Moore's products displayed the results of their pre-season instruction, and came out on the long end of an 80-61 count; the Wildcats, at the same time, displayed with great vigor the conditioning which they received before, and during, the season.

They came out nineteen points behind Mr. Moore's proteges.

Wildcats Nipped By Canisuis Five, Smothered by Dukes and Si Green

Senior Marty Milligan Basketball Ace-In-Hole

Several times this season, Coach Al Severance has pulled a surprise out of his bag of tricks and presented it to his opponents. His latest ace-in-the-hole has been one Martin H. Milligan, a blond, good-looking Senior who has moved off the bench to spark the team in recent contests.

Marty Milligan came to Villanova four years ago from West Catholic High in Philadelphia, and in his first year of varsity competition as a sophomore he was a regular starter. Last year, an ankle sprain early in the season kept him from seeing much action, and this year he seemed destined to be sixth or seventh man on a fairly evenly balanced varsity.

Scored 17 Against Fordham

However, getting his chance as a starter four weeks ago in the Fordham game, Marty scored 17 points as the Blue and White won 61-57, in double overtime. Four days later, he again led the way, scoring 21, as the Wildcats downed Penn, 89-74, for their first City series victory.

Marty Milligan has been a regular starter ever since.

Unusual Set Shot

The most distinguishing trait of the 6'2" sparkplug when he is on the basketball court is his unusual and uncannily accurate overhead set shot. He says that this was the same shot he used when he starred in his senior year at West. As his team won the Catholic League and City Championships, Marty earned a berth on the All-Catholic and All-Scholastic teams, and was picked as the most valuable player in the city title game.

Marty has no definite plans for his future at this moment, although he says he may go into service. Whatever his ambition, he has shown enough fighting spirit to carry him to success.



CHARLEY JENKINS
Wins IC4A 600 Easily

Swimmers Defeat Drexel; Are Sunk By LaSalle Squad

Villanova's talented mermen took on LaSalle and Drexel this week, losing to the Explorers by a 54-30 count and defeating Drexel, 53-31.

In defeating the Wildcats, La Salle broke two pool records and won its 20th straight victory. Jim Sheehan, a double winner, broke the 19 year old record by 0:53.6 and his teammate Terry winning the 100-yard freestyle in McLaughlin set a 2:20.5 mark in the 200-yard individual medley. For Villanova, Lou Pinto, in the

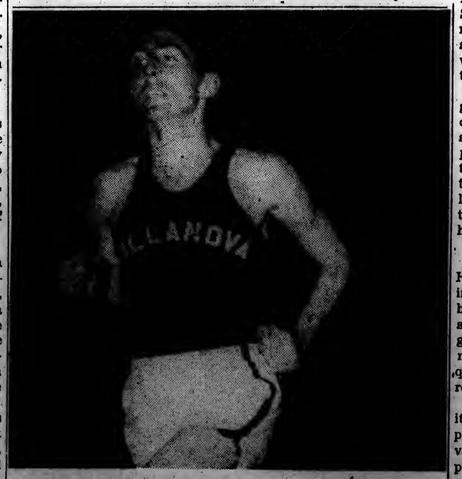
(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued from Page 9)

A basket apiece by each team followed, but Ryan again was fouled, and made good the attempt, securing the ball game.

Although Brown was an unerring shot-making team, Villanova's synchronized offense and razor-sharp passing spelled the difference, and the Wildcats won, 114-111.

The game was played at the Field House on Saturday.



Wildcats Get Five Firsts: RON DELANY Runs 4:11.4 Mile

Jim Smith Stars In Both Losses

By HANK NICHOLS

Villanova's tamed Wildcats fell victims to two tournament bound quintets last week as they were beaten by Canisius College's Golden Griffins, 89-81, and soundly trounced by Duquesne, 80-61.

In the Canisius game, played in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium the 'Cats were afforded some of the typical refreeing that visiting basketball teams receive when playing the Griffins at home, and although the 'Cats played one of their best games of the season, they were outlasted by the NCAA-bound five.

Villanova played well throughout the game, but it was in the early moments that the 'Cats did their finest work. Smith, Weismann, and Milligan led the early assault that saw the Main Liners lead range from four to eight points through most of the first half. With three minutes to go before the intermission, All-American candidate John McCarthy and a pint size set shooter, Dave Markey, got working and by half-time the score read 43-41 in favor of Canisus.

McCarthy, Nowak Stand Out

McCarthy received added help in the second half from Hank Nowak, and their play overshadowed the fine play of Kelly and Fahey. The 'Cats almost pulled the game out in the late stages. They cut a Canisius lead from 77-66 to 77-76 with two minutes

(Continued on Page 11)

Schafer Injury "Sore Back" Say Pro Teammates

In an exclusive interview with members of the St. Louis Hawks' professional basketball team, last Saturday night the VILLANOVAN learned that Bobby Schafer, ex-Wildcat great who is now playing with the Hawks suffered a back injury two weeks ago, and has been unable to play since then.

Schafer, who is a topic of great interest to Villanova underclassmen, joined the professional ranks with the Philadelphia Warriors, but was sold to the Hawks during the middle of this season. He left Villanova last June after becoming one of the ten best scorers in collegiate history.

Merely a Sore Back

Chuck Share, a seven-foot Hawk center, described Schafer's injury as being merely a "sore back," but added that it wasn't serious. His unprofessional diagnosis was affirmed by teammate Bob Pettit, who is causing quite a stir in the NBA as a rookie this season.

Queried about Schafer's ability as a professional basketball player, aged Alex Hannum, a veteran performer who used to play with the Celtics, summed it up by saying: "He's one helluva shooter, that boy."

Queens Arrive

(Continued from Page 5)

pictures alone and all pictures will be returned, announces contest chairman Joe Redmond.

3. All pictures must be accompanied by the following information—on a separate piece of paper firmly attached to the picture or written on the back of the photo:

Girl's name, address, age, height, weight, color of hair, color of eyes, present occupation, schools attended; and Junior's name, campus or home address (if day hop), telephone number and school in the university (Arts, C & F, Engineering).

Library Display

(Continued from Page 7)

dates and outstanding achievements in the Pope's career are shown along with copies of the 12 encyclicals issued by the Holy Father and a number of books on his life and works. A complete newspaper account of Pope Pius' recent vision is also displayed.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Frosh On Council

(Continued fro.. Page 7)

After his election, Kempf said that he and Sheppard would follow through on the "brighter future" platform they ran on.

Kempf listed these as the most important points in the program: improvement of the intramural atheltic program and a more effective orientation plan for next year's freshman class.

"We will do our best to make Council more effective," commented Kempf, who attended Council meetings before his nomination to observe the group at work.

Oriental Atmosphere

(Continued from Page 1)

orations have been prepared by Charlie Ross, John Kilker, Phil Butler, Ray Clarke, Dick Cooke, Joe Schultz, Peter Scott, Fred Onorato, John Alshefski, Ray Engler and George Sinnott.

Price of tickets is $1:50 per couple.

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Swim Meet

(Continued from Page 9)

200 yard breaststroke, and the relay team of Duffy, Kean, Klesius, and Couig in the 400 freestyle relay, managed to emerge in front. It was only the second loss in nine meets for the Villanova swimmers.

Drexel Trounced

The visitors from Drexel didn't fare too well, as they were trounced by the Wildcats by a 53-31 count. With Dennie Rinkacs and Lou Schoener each winning twice, the swimmers took eight first places out of ten events to chalk up win number ten against only two setbacks. Other winners for Villanova included Lee Carson, Bob Duffy, and Pat Kean in the 300 yard relay, Johnny Flynn in the 200 yard individual medley, Lou Pinto in the 200 breaststroke, and Mr. Big in Villanova swimming, the incomparable Don Couig in the 200 yard yd. backstroke. Drexel suffered its eighth set back of the season. next Saturday when they face the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to try for victory number 11 under the able leadership of Ciach Ed. Geisz.

June Graduates

(Continued from Page 7)

Classics, Economics, English, Government, History, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Romance Languages, Sociology.

University of Arizona — Chemistry, Education, Geology, Biochem, Botany, Entomology, Economics, English, French, German, History, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Physics, Bacteriology, Business Administration, Civil Government, Mechanical Engineering.

Marquette University—Botany, Business Administration Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, French, German, History, Journalism, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Zoology.

All applications for these fellowships must be submitted to the respective graduate schools prior to March 1, 1956.

Sullivan Hall:

Ground	LA 5-9061	LA 5-9331
1st Fl.	LA 5-9288	LA 5-9256
	LA 5-9161	
2nd Fl.	LA 5-9304	LA 5-9366
	LA 5-9241	LA 5-9195
3rd Fl.	LA 5-9047	LA 5-9050
	LA 5-9303	LA 5-9348

Russian Boss Rises

(Continued from Page 3)

He has a reputation as a brilliant administrator who worked successfully in industry, finance, government, and the secret police. He has been one of the Soviet's most persistent advocates of military preparedness, constantly warning against any relaxation in the face of "threats" from the West.

However, in the typical Communist attitude toward the Western world, he has, in many of his speeches, vehemently accused the Western democracies of warmongering. "Imperialist forces, headed by the United States," he charged in March 1954, "openly carry on a policy of preparing a new war against us and the People's Democracies."

Called Able Administrator

Foreign Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith of the United States described him in his memoirs as, "an able administrator and executive, and a brilliant speaker." "At receptions," he said, "Bulganin is distantly courteous, but foreigners dealing with him have thought him reasonable, intelligent and able."

Wildcats

(Continued from Page 10)

remaining but McCarthy hit three straight shots and Canisius pulled away.

Smith, Fahey, and Kelly all turned in their best efforts of the year but it was not enough. Smith and Kelly split 40 points, and Fahey added 19 plus 14 rebounds. McCarthy had 22 and Nowak 21 to pace Canisius.

After this fine showing against Canisius, the Wildcats were expected to give Duquesne a run for their money, but the close contest anticipated never materialized.

Villanova Took Early Lead

As in so many of the games this year, the 'Cats raced to an early lead. After two minutes had elapsed they led by ten, 14-4. Then those two names that have haunted Villanova for the past several seasons, Green and Ricketts cropped up again. It was a different Ricketts (Dave), but he still hit the two pointers with amazing regularity, it was the 'old' Green, rebounding, scoring, and blocking shots.

Ricketts' set shots and Green's jump shots erased Villanova's early lead and it was nip-and-tuck for the remainder of the first half. The teams left at the intermission with the Dukes up, 33-31.

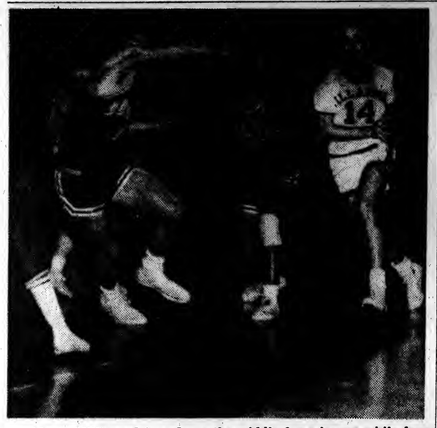
As far as Villanova was concerned, this is where it should have ended. All-American Green got his teammates started with a two pointer right after play resumed and they were off. Everything they did was right; everything Villanova did was wrong. Duquesne led by as much as 23 points at one time.

Jimmy Smith contributed 17 points to pace the 'Cats while Green had 22 to lead the Dukes.

These two losses even the Wildcats' log at 11-11. They must take two of the last four games to avoid their first losing season in ten years.

BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages





Marty Milligan drives down the middle for a lay-up while four Duquesne ballplayers converge upon him during a Palestra contest which the Iron Dukes won, 80-61, last Saturday night.

SPORTS CHATTER

A Team Must Be Molded

By BOB STRAYTON

Saturday's "comedy of errors" at the Palestra, a thing which lately has come to be called basketball around Villanova's campus, was perhaps the worst display of that game ever witnessed by a member of the present student body. When a squad of the calibre that Duquesne's is this year can make a complete mockery of a ball game—and do that without a 100 percent performance by Si Green—then the time has come to be concerned.

It is doubtful that Mickey Winograd, Dave Ricketts, Jack Sauer, George Henry, and one-half of Si Green (the other half rested at the half court line for a large part of the game) are capable to disgrace the 1955-56 Villanova team. Man for man, Villanova has the edge in experience, ability, speed, and height. Comparatively speaking, Jimmy Smith, Jack Weissman, Jack Kelly, Marty Milligan, Jim Fahey, and Al Griffith add up to a team, if not superior, at least equal to the coalition from Pittsburgh which they faced Saturday night.

The Dukes Made The Thing A Farce

Unquestionably, though, the visitors took full measure of the Wildcat team. They stole passes with reckless abandon and took shots from ten feet away from the basket when there wasn't Villanova defender within five feet of them—and all this without an all-out performance by Mr. Green. In general, the Iron Dukes turned the whole thing into a farce, and completely humiliated Villanova's basketball team besides.

Villanova's Defense Was An Ineffective Shambles

The Wildcats themselves, however, did not look any too potent. The shambles that was thrown up and intended to resemble a defense was completely ineffective, even against the mediocrity of a team like Duquesne. On many occasions during the course of the game—usually when the Dukes scored from inside—the entire Wildcat defense was pulled to one side of the court, and the man with the ball came in completely unmolested from the other side. Result: a gift of two points. Of course, when this happened, Villanova would take the ball from out of bounds, and work it up past half-court. A pass to the man under the boards usually followed this maneuver—even though there was a clot of six or seven men under the boards at the same time—and a foolish, desperate shot would follow, which, for the most part, went far astray of the target. And so it went, until finally it came to an end, and Villanova emerged as possibly the most disgraced hometown team to play at the Palestra this season.

Oddly, Villanova Could Probably Take Duquesne

The oddest thing about the game, though, is that the Wildcats—as a team—could most probably beat the pants off the Duquesne team. But, alas, there was no Villanova team to play them, merely a group of five individuals not quite sure to do, and through no fault of their own. When they started practice prior to the season, they were good raw material which had to be shaped, and molded, and instructed until they became a well-polished unit, capable of performing together with a certain amount of synchronization.

It's Up To Molding A Team

That is where the difference between Duquesne and Villanova lies. The Dukes had to start in the same way before the season—just as any team does. They were raw material, not quite as good, it would seem, as Villanova's, and also had to be molded into a well-coordinated unit—just as any team must. Under the able tutelage of coach Dudey Moore, the men from Pittsburgh were formed into a playing unit—not a great playing unit, for the constituents of it, barring one, were not great ball players to begin with—which was able to function with a certain degree of finesse and polish during the season.

Against Villanova the other night, Dudey Moore's products displayed the results of their pre-season instruction, and came out on the long end of an 80-61 count; the Wildcats, at the same time, displayed with great vigor the conditioning which they received before, and during, the season.

They came out nineteen points behind Mr. Moore's proteges.

Wildcats Nipped By Canisuis Five, Smothered by Dukes and Si Green

Senior Marty Milligan Basketball Ace-In-Hole

Several times this season, Coach Al Severance has pulled a surprise out of his bag of tricks and presented it to his opponents. His latest ace-in-the-hole has been one Martin H. Milligan, a blond, good-looking Senior who has moved off the bench to spark the team in recent contests.

Marty Milligan came to Villanova four years ago from West Catholic High in Philadelphia, and in his first year of varsity competition as a sophomore he was a regular starter. Last year, an ankle sprain early in the season kept him from seeing much action, and this year he seemed destined to be sixth or seventh man on a fairly evenly balanced varsity.

Scored 17 Against Fordham

However, getting his chance as a starter four weeks ago in the Fordham game, Marty scored 17 points as the Blue and White won 61-57, in double overtime. Four days later, he again led the way, scoring 21, as the Wildcats downed Penn, 89-74, for their first City series victory.

Marty Milligan has been a regular starter ever since.

Unusual Set Shot

The most distinguishing trait of the 6'2" sparkplug when he is on the basketball court is his unusual and uncannily accurate overhead set shot. He says that this was the same shot he used when he starred in his senior year at West. As his team won the Catholic League and City Championships, Marty earned a berth on the All-Catholic and All-Scholastic teams, and was picked as the most valuable player in the city title game.

Marty has no definite plans for his future at this moment, although he says he may go into service. Whatever his ambition, he has shown enough fighting spirit to carry him to success.



CHARLEY JENKINS
Wins IC4A 600 Easily

Swimmers Defeat Drexel; Are Sunk By LaSalle Squad

Villanova's talented mermen took on LaSalle and Drexel this week, losing to the Explorers by a 54-30 count and defeating Drexel, 53-31.

In defeating the Wildcats, La Salle broke two pool records and won its 20th straight victory. Jim Sheehan, a double winner, broke the 19 year old record by 0:53.6 and his teammate Terry winning the 100-yard freestyle in McLaughlin set a 2:20.5 mark in the 200-yard individual medley. For Villanova, Lou Pinto, in the

(Continued from Page 11)

(Continued from Page 9)

A basket apiece by each team followed, but Ryan again was fouled, and made good the attempt, securing the ball game.

Although Brown was an unerring shot-making team, Villanova's synchronized offense and razor-sharp passing spelled the difference, and the Wildcats won, 114-111.

The game was played at the Field House on Saturday.

Jim Smith Stars In Both Losses

By HANK NICHOLS

Villanova's tamed Wildcats fell victims to two tournament bound quintets last week as they were beaten by Canisius College's Golden Griffins, 89-81, and soundly trounced by Duquesne, 80-61.

In the Canisius game, played in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium the 'Cats were afforded some of the typical refreeing that visiting basketball teams receive when playing the Griffins at home, and although the 'Cats played one of their best games of the season, they were outlasted by the NCAA-bound five.

Villanova played well throughout the game, but it was in the early moments that the 'Cats did their finest work. Smith, Weismann, and Milligan led the early assault that saw the Main Liners lead range from four to eight points through most of the first half. With three minutes to go before the intermission, All-American candidate John McCarthy and a pint size set shooter, Dave Markey, got working and by half-time the score read 43-41 in favor of Canisus.

McCarthy, Nowak Stand Out

McCarthy received added help in the second half from Hank Nowak, and their play overshadowed the fine play of Kelly and Fahey. The 'Cats almost pulled the game out in the late stages. They cut a Canisius lead from 77-66 to 77-76 with two minutes

(Continued on Page 11)

Schafer Injury "Sore Back" Say Pro Teammates

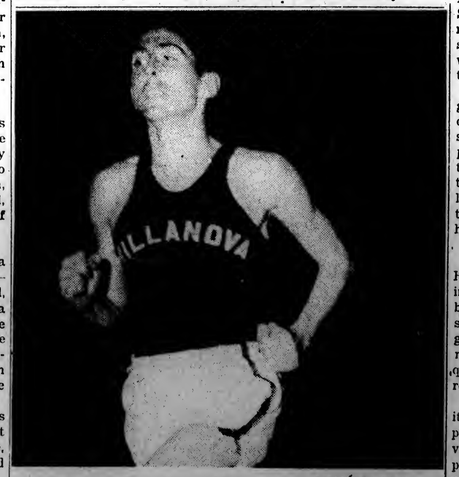
In an exclusive interview with members of the St. Louis Hawks' professional basketball team, last Saturday night the VILLANOVAN learned that Bobby Schafer, ex-Wildcat great who is now playing with the Hawks, suffered a back injury two weeks ago, and has been unable to play since then.

Schafer, who is a topic of great interest to Villanova underclassmen, joined the professional ranks with the Philadelphia Warriors, but was sold to the Hawks during the middle of this season. He left Villanova last June after becoming one of the ten best scorers in collegiate history.

Merely a Sore Back

Chuck Share, a seven-foot Hawk center, described Schafer's injury as being merely a "sore back," but added that it wasn't serious. His unprofessional diagnosis was affirmed by teammate Bob Pettit, who is causing quite a stir in the NBA as a rookie this season.

Queried about Schafer's ability as a professional basketball player, aged Alex Hannum, a veteran performer who used to play with the Celtics, summed it up by saying: "He's one helluva shooter, that boy."



Wildcats Get Five Firsts: RON DELANY Runs 4:11.4 Mile

Queens Arrive

(Continued from Page 5)

pictures alone and all pictures will be returned, announces contest chairman Joe Redmond.

3. All pictures must be accompanied by the following information—on a separate piece of paper firmly attached to the picture or written on the back of the photo:

Girl's name, address, age, height, weight, color of hair, color of eyes, present occupation, schools attended; and Junior's name, campus or home address (if day hop), telephone number and school in the university (Arts, C & F, Engineering).

Library Display

(Continued from Page 7)

dates and outstanding achievements in the Pope's career are shown along with copies of the 12 encyclicals issued by the Holy Father and a number of books on his life and works. A complete newspaper account of Pope Pius' recent vision is also displayed.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Frosh On Council

(Continued from Page 7)

After his election, Kempf said that he and Sheppard would follow through on the "brighter future" platform they ran on.

Kempf listed these as the most important points in the program: improvement of the intramural atheltic program and a more effective orientation plan for next year's freshman class.

"We will do our best to make Council more effective," commented Kempf, who attended Council meetings before his nomination to observe the group at work.

Oriental Atmosphere

(Continued from Page 1)

orations have been prepared by Charlie Ross, John Kilker, Phil Butler, Ray Clarke, Dick Cooke, Joe Schultz, Peter Scott, Fred Onorato, John Alshefski, Ray Engler and George Sinnott.

Price of tickets is $1:50 per couple.

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Swim Meet

(Continued from Page 9)

200 yard breaststroke, and the relay team of Duffy, Kean, Klesius, and Couig in the 400 freestyle relay, managed to emerge in front. It was only the second loss in nine meets for the Villanova swimmers.

Drexel Trounced

The visitors from Drexel didn't fare too well, as they were trounced by the Wildcats by a 53-31 count. With Dennie Rinkacs and Lou Schoener each winning twice, the swimmers took eight first places out of ten events to chalk up win number ten against only two setbacks. Other winners for Villanova included Lee Carson, Bob Duffy, and Pat Kean in the 300 yard relay, Johnny Flynn in the 200 yard individual medley, Lou Pinto in the 200 breaststroke, and Mr. Big in Villanova swimming, the incomparable Don Couig in the 200 yard yd. backstroke. Drexel suffered its eighth set back of the season. next Saturday when they face the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to try for victory number 11 under the able leadership of Ciach Ed. Geisz.

June Graduates

(Continued from Page 7)

Classics, Economics, English, Government, History, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Romance Languages, Sociology.

University of Arizona — Chemistry, Education, Geology, Biochem, Botany, Entomology, Economics, English, French, German, History, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Physics, Bacteriology, Business Administration, Civil Government, Mechanical Engineering.

Marquette University—Botany, Business Administration Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, French, German, History, Journalism, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Zoology.

All applications for these fellowships must be submitted to the respective graduate schools prior to March 1, 1956.

Sullivan Hall:

Ground	LA 5-9081	LA 5-9331
1st Fl.	LA 5-9288	LA 5-9256
	LA 5-9161	
2nd Fl.	LA 5-9304	LA 5-9366
	LA 5-9241	LA 5-9195
3rd Fl.	LA 5-9047	LA 5-9050
	LA 5-9303	LA 5-9348

Russian Boss Rises

(Continued from Page 3)

He has a reputation as a brilliant administrator who worked successfully in industry, finance, government, and the secret police. He has been one of the Soviet's most persistent advocates of military preparedness, constantly warning against any relaxation in the face of "threats" from the West.

However, in the typical Communist attitude toward the Western world, he has, in many of his speeches, vehemently accused the Western democracies of warmongering. "Imperialist forces, headed by the United States," he charged in March 1954, "openly carry on a policy of preparing a new war against us and the People's Democracies."

Called Able Administrator

Foreign Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith of the United States described him in his memoirs as, "an able administrator and executive, and a brilliant speaker." "At receptions," he said, "Bulganin is distantly courteous, but foreigners dealing with him have thought him reasonable, intelligent and able."

Wildcats

(Continued from Page 10)

remaining but McCarthy hit tnree straight shots and Canisius pulled away.

Smith, Fahey, and Kelly all turned in their best efforts of the year but it was not enough. Smith and Kelly split 40 points, and Fahey added 19 plus 14 rebounds. McCarthy had 22 and Nowak 21 to pace Canisius.

After this fine showing against Canisius, the Wildcats were expected to give Duquesne a run for their money, but the close contest anticipated never materialized.

Villanova Took Early Lead

As in so many of the games this year, the 'Cats raced to an early lead. After two minutes had elapsed they led by ten, 14-4. Then those two names that have haunted Villanova for the past several seasons, Green and Ricketts cropped up again. It was a different Ricketts (Dave), but he still hit the two pointers with amazing regularity, it was the 'old' Green, rebounding, scoring, and blocking shots.

Ricketts' set shots and Green's jump shots erased Villanova's early lead and it was nip-and-tuck for the remainder of the first half. The teams left at the intermission with the Dukes up, 33-31.

As far as Villanova was concerned, this is where it should have ended. All-American Green got his teammates started with a two pointer right after play resumed and they were off. Everything they did was right; everything Villanova did was wrong. Duquesne led by as much as 23 points at one time.

Jimmy Smith contributed 17 points to pace the 'Cats while Green had 22 to lead the Dukes.

These two losses even the Wildcats' log at 11-11. They must take two of the last four games to avoid their first losing season in ten years.

BOUQUET SHOP
For Exquisite Corsages



Adler On Liberal Education

(Continued from Page 8)

problems of education, economics and imperialism, which leads to war.

Leisure Time: Problem

"Because of the Industrial Revolution, and more recently automation, man finds himself with more and more leisure time. To spend this time well is to contribute to the development of the system and the general well-being, to waste it is to mark the destruction of the system . . . Without a strong liberal background man will not be spending his time as he should, and therefore the system will be destroyed."

In the question period which followed the address, Dr. Adler stated that a "learn to earn" education is dangerous unless it is consructed from a firm liberal education as its foundation.

He did not forsee this problem being easily solved.

The speaker felt that a nation, to be democratically free, must be a free classless society. He thinks that the United States is fairly near accomplishing this as society more and more becomes a classless, capitalistic one. "It is not enough," he said, "for the workers to rely solely on wages as their source of income. They must share in the profits through ownership."

This question, Dr. Adler feels, is the most easily solved.

War: Biggest Problem

The third and biggest obstacle is that of war. In the past, as countries grew stronger they sought to expand imperialistically and this, inevitably, has resulted in war. Whether this can be circumvented today or in the future depends on the willingness and ability of the nations of the world to band together and form a democratic world government.

"Although it is almost impossible to conceive of any country actually winning a war, a system of world government can be worked out either by legislation or by warfare. However, he asserts, only through peaceful means, treaties and so forth, can a world democratic federation come about. When it does come about, and only then, will true democracy be possible of establishment, he concluded.

Dr. Adler is a well known philosopher, author and educator. He has taught at Columbia University and the University of Chicago, where he worked closely with Dr. Robert Hutchins on the "Great Books" project, in which he set down the 102 basic ideas of Western civilization. Today Dr. Adler leads the Institute for Philosophical Research, which he founded in 1952, in San Francisco.

Food For Thought

Salt Lake City, Utah — (ACP) — The most important word in the world? Here they are according to the Utah Daily Chronicle:

FOUR MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: What is your opinion?
THREE MOST IMPORTANT CODS: If you please.
TWO MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: Thank you.
LAST IMPORTANT WORD: I.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

The Lenten Fast

(Continued from Page 3)

discovery and a subsequent reprisal, are replaced by the easily recognized entrances of more familiar structures. The disguised cleric flitting about the countryside secretly administering the Sacraments has as his counterpart the modern Religious whose black attire is a universal badge of respect.

Today's Catholic may worship openly without fear of persecution or public ridicule. He no longer must habitually be ready to sacrifice his life; the lion and the stone have been conquered. Even the era of sackcloth, ashes and public penance has vanished. In our modern society of afternoon Masses, more liberal dispensations and easy penance there is only one remaining major sacrifice required of us,—Lent.

Regulations Not Harsh

The Lenten regulations seem overly harsh to us only because we forget what our ancestors may have "given up" for their religion. The heritage of the true faith was passed on to us at too high a cost to be compared to what is exacted from us today. We are merely asked to give up comparatively trivial things such as eating between meals, abstaining from meat except at the principal meal, etc., and if we are not yet of age, not even that is required.

Is this too great a sacrifice?

Sophomores Meet Tomorrow, 10:30

Sophomores are requested to be on hand for an important class meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 8)

328	Bruther, Richard P.	ENG SR	389	McEowen, James R.	EE SR
158	Butler, Philip R.	EDU SR	378	McFarland, Dorothy M.	NUR SR
317	Corbett, Anthony J.	ACC SR	363	McFarland, Francis J.	ME SR
347	Cassidy, John R.	MKT SR	328	McMerty, Edward A.	EE SR
368	Catania, Charles J.	CE SR	119	McSorley, Robert G.	ACC SR
311	Caufman, Mark H.	CE SR	300	Miller, Albert J., Jr.	MKT SR
383	Chabay, John L.	EE SR	319	Mooney, Joseph Thomas	ACC SR
381	Conde, Carlos A.	FIN SR	381	Moore, Elizabeth H.	NUR SR
312	Connor, Robert W.	BIO SR	376	Mowad, William E.	P L SR
331	Couch, Frank L., Jr.	ART SR	371	Nedzbala, James M.	ME SR
333	Di Bonaventura Justin	EDU SR	316	Nolan, James Joseph	ENG SR
390	Donohue, Paul G.	P L SR	328	O'Brien, Louis G.	CE SR
353	Downing, John L.	EE SR	311	O'Leary, Robert F.	EE SR
305	Doyle, Walter	ENG SR	305	Orloff, Edward J.	ACC SR
390	Eddington, Donald C.	ACC SR	360	Opowski, Helen M.	NUR SR
341	Farley, Robert J.	PHI SR	306	Padova, John R.	ENG SR
396	Ferri, John F.	EE SR	316	Paoletti, Lino M.	EE SR
315	Fitzpatrick, Richard B.	ENG SR	365	Paschall, Joseph A.	ME SR
365	Florence, Henry J.	P L SR	365	Penevaye, Dolores A.	NUR SR
311	Ford, Robert H.	ART SR	394	Pulgar, Michael S., Jr.	EE SR
311	Francis, William J.	ART SR	366	Power, Frank M.	P L SR
338	Fredericks, Robert J.	CHM SR	374	Quinn, Wilfred J.	EDU SR
313	Gallagher, William Aug.	SOC SR	300	Rachfalski, Vincent M.	EDU SR
368	Giordano, James F.	ACC SR	395	Salva, John P.	CHE SR
300	Gobillot, Frederick A.	HIS SR	300	Scarza, Frank S.	FIN SR
316	Grady, James R.	ART SR	339	Scheetz, Karl G.	ME SR
333	Greenblatch, Henry A.	CE SR	332	Schouren, James L.	FIN SR
356	Guica, Florigio A.	ACC SR	324	Schiller, John G.	ART SR
311	Haddock, Hector L.	ME SR	360	Schleicher, Richard	ME SR
311	Heller, Robert P.	EDU SR	350	Schlottmmier, Richard	ART SR
350	Hepburn, Richard	EDU SR	333	Schwartz, George J.	ACC SR
333	Horan, Michael R.	ART SR	395	Schwerdtfeger, Charles	PHY SR
333	Jendrzejwski, Bernard	CE SR	370	Short, John J.	EDU SR
355	Jordan, John J., Jr.	ENG SR	321	Sierzenski, Raymond J.	ME SR
338	Keane, Philip T.	MKT SR	300	Smith, Robert J.	ACC SR
314	Kordek, Walter A., Jr.	CE SR	319	Stefell, Bernard F.	FIN SR
335	Kuhn, David J., Jr.	BIO SR	318	Stepper, Raymond F.	ENG SR
316	Leoni, Ernest M.	MKT SR	384	Street, ohn A.	ME SR
353	Lluck, Francis R.	ACC SR	344	Sullivan, John L.	HIS SR
322	Lonick, Raymond C.	EE SR	360	Suplick, Edward M.	ME SR
317	Loth, Joseph T.	CE SR	332	Vonte, Arthur J.	ENG SR
300	Maggitti, Victor J.	ACC SR	310	Watt, Garry O.	ART SR
328	Maguire, Joan T.	NUR SR	368	Welsh, James J.	MAT SR
300	Mahoney, Carl F.	ACC SR	300	Wettlaufer, Jules, Jr.	FIN SR
333	Martin, Joan Beulah	NUR SR	353	Whalen, Henry J.	MKT SR
332	McCaffrey, James E.	FIN SR	318	Wise, Arthur R., Jr.	EE SR
378	McCormick, John M. Jr.	CE SR	337	Yavorski, Robert T.	EDU SR



CHARLES C. PRICE
Addresses ACS

Chem Society Meets Today

Dr. Charles C. Price, professor of chemistry and chairman of that department at the University of Pennsylvania, is the first guest of this semester to address the Villanova Chemical Society, affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society. The address will be at 4:00 p. m. in 215 Mendel Hall.

Topic for the talk is "The Nature and Importance of Graduate Study". President Bob Fredericks invited all students to attend.

BOUQUET SHOP

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

Flavor above all—that's WINSTON



■ When it comes to real tobacco flavor, college smokers are going for Winston! This good-tasting, easy-drawing filter cigarette not only brings you finer flavor — but also a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively that the flavor comes right through. Join the big switch to Winston!

Smoke WINSTON *the easy-drawing filter cigarette!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

'Detective Story' Opens Tomorrow

By TOM SMITH

"Detective Story," one of the most realistic plays ever presented by Belle Masque, will unfold on the Field House stage tomorrow night through Sunday night.

Curtain time for the three-act production is 8:15 p. m.

The play deals with a tough-nut detective and his transformation into a more human character as a result of certain sociological problems.

Brockman In Lead

Charlie Brockman will be handling his second successive Belle Masque lead in the role of Jim McLeod. This part will require more skill on Brockman's part, according to Belle Masque president Mike Clark, than his part of Greenwald in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

In "Court Martial" Brockman was merely trying to get his client off the court martial charge, explained Clark. But as McLeod he has to finally face depressing facts.

The Masquer who may steal applause is Joe Barrett, co-editor of the LYNX, as crime-hardened Charlie. Clark said Barrett gives a most believable portrayal of the gangster who's a four-time loser and doesn't mind resorting to murder.

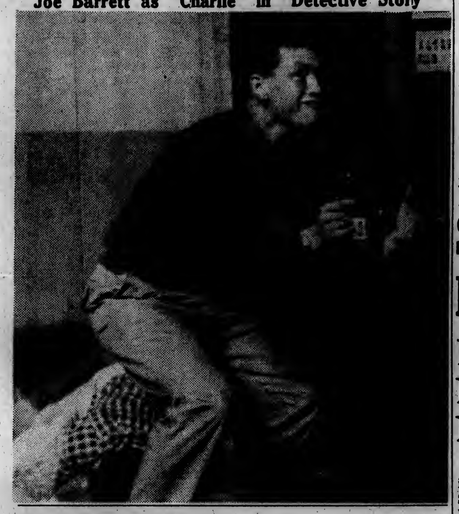
Broadway Success

Sidney Kingley's drama enjoyed a healthy box office on Broadway before it was picked up for the movie, which starred Kirk Douglas. And Clark thinks that one reason for the play's success is the setting which Kingsley provided to show the characters and actions of the conglomeration of petty thieves, shoplifters and drunks.

The law offenders wander in and out of the police station, the play's only set, and give the audience a picture of their backgrounds.

Other Masquers will bear watching according to Clark, who is proud that the first Belle Masque play produced entirely with Villanova's own coeds was staged during his tenure. Rosemont girls previously assumed roles.

(Continued on Page 8)



Joe Barrett as "Charlie" in "Detective Story"

Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 13 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. March 7, 1956

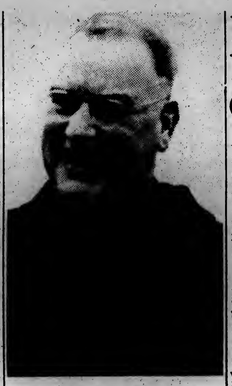
Six-Day Week Schedule Probability For Future; PCS Meets Fourth Time

Initiations, Lunch Hours Discussed

The question of fraternity initiations, the fate of the old Pie Shoppe and former barbershop buildings and the problem of lunch period hours were the main topics of conversation at the fourth regular meeting of the President's Committee for Students last Thursday in the office of the Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president.

1. Father President said that the risk of injuries to pledges and the damage to facilities in the process of "Hell Nights" and other initiation programs brings him to oppose any such fraternity pledging activities. He said that he felt that any boost in spirit in initiations is not commensurate with the risk involved. The matter of initation procedures and the wearing of regs rests with the Rev. Edward B.

(Continued on Page 3)



FATHER DONNELLON
University President

Fathers' Day Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Class of 1956 Fathers' Day committee in 212 Mendel Hall tomorrow afternoon at 5:30. All seniors connected with the April 21 affair are asked to attend.

Enrollment Problem Is Cause Cited

Overcrowded conditions as a result mainly of the intake of students from Archdiocese of Philadelphia high schools will probably necessitate the set-up of a six-day week class schedule for most undergraduate students beginning next September.

The announcement of the prospect of Saturday morning class schedules and the revamping of the Monday-Friday arrangements was made by the Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., in a regular meeting last Thursday with members of the President's Committee for Students.

"We are facing an enrollment and facilities problem that we must overcome in the next two or three years by further expansion," said Father President, "but until a new classroom building is completed we will have to work from a revised class schedule because of limitations of space and the demands of greater enrollment. This new schedule will probably place most of the university's students on a six-day week basis beginning with the Fall term."

The new set-up, according to Father Donnellon, will consist of this: classes will be spread out to a greater extent from 8:30-5:30 Monday to Friday, with Saturday classes being held during the morning. This system will make available more classroom space, which is the big problem, by lessening the average number of classes per day per student. The increased enrollment will probable necessitate greater rigidity in the shifting of courses from morning to afternoon section and also tighten up the drop-add system.

Asked if the proposed new system would allow students a freeday during the regular Monday-Friday week if they had

(Continued on Page 4)

Turf and Tinsel Show:

Utmost Secrecy Reported As Work on "Seville" Progress

Turf and Tinsel is going out of its way to provide its audiences with a surprise when "Barbara of Seville" opens in seven weeks.

Rehearsals for cast members with speaking parts are being held in private, according to reports.

Even members of the dancing chorus won't see the show beforehand, according to T 'n T's directors.

Directing the cast again this year will be Jack Kelly, a Villanova alumnus and supervisor of past T 'n T productions.

Kelly Pleased

He reportedly was pleased with work in rehearsals so far by Gene Donohue, who will sing the male lead; Don Mattingly, who will handle the female lead —the same capacity he filled in last year's "Jessica James"; Bob Schiller, Roy Zimmerman, Mal Didio and Andy Iaccarino.

In charge of the dancing chorus, as in past years, will be George Noake. Music will be writen by Bob Whalen, Villanova's business manager of athletics and George Pequinot will put together the script.

Many Veterans Return

Other T 'n T men with prominent parts are Ed Shea, WVIL's basketball paly-by-play announcer; Joe Redmond, who moves up from the chorus to a speaking part; Walt Doyle, one of the society's four-year veterans; Nick Rinaldi, the other four-year man; and Paul Porreca, who grabbed off laughs as "Angel" in last year's production.

Theme Has Leaked Out

Some hints to the theme of the show have leaked out, however. From these reports it was learned that the production will be a Spanish presentation, staged with gala Spanish-American dances.

The musical show will be staged in the Field House from April 25 through 29. Prices wil be announced.

Leo Zollo Announced By Co-Chairmen:

Jr. Week Dance Band Signed

Ed McCall and Bill Barton, band chairmen for the Junior Dinner Dance, have anounced the signing of Leo Zollo and his Orchestra for the May 5 Junior Week event. With the signing of Zollo, all of the major arrangements for the Junior Dinner Dance have been completed.

Finishing touches are being added, and preparations are being made for the distribution of a record number of Dinner Dance tickets. Tickets priced at $10 a couple will be sold to juniors only beginning April 3.

Zollo, a long time local favorite, has been steadily gaining wide acclaim through appearances at a large number of outstanding social functions in the key cities of the East. Aside from providing music for wedding receptions, debutante parties and other social events at the more prominent hotels, and country clubs throughout the East, Zollo has more recently been accepted as a "dance" band of a high calibre. He has been signed by many of the leading ballrooms in this area, most recently at Philadelphia's "Boulevard Ballroom."

Shone At Sunnybrook

Earlier this year, Zollo and his orchestra played at the nationally famous "Sunnybrook" in Pottstown, Pa. The Sunnybrook is a virtual "home" for name bands, and Zollo held his own with the Sunnybrook's other recently featured artists, including Ralph Flanagan, Les Elgart, Ray Anthony and The Commanders—the Junior Prom band.

Prior to the formation of his

(Continued on Page 11)

Junior Week Schedule

April 30—Mothers' Day (starts with Mass at 11a. m.)
May 1—Talent Show (tentative)
May 2—Jazz Concert (combo not decided)
May 4—Prom Field House (9 till 1)
May 5—Dinner Dance Benjamin Franklin Hotel

This Collegiate Whirl

A LAUGH OR TWO

TROY, NEW YORK—(ACP)—In a recent issue, the Rensselaer Polytechnic carried these chuckles, which were originally printed in the Illinois Technology News.

"You can't beat the system," moaned a student, looking over his grades for the past semester. "I decided to take basket weaving for a snap course, but two Navajos enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."

All right, so its the funniest you've read. How about this one?

A college freshman was being severely criticized by his professor.

"Your last paper was very difficult to read," said the professor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes, sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

* * *

ANY SALARY INVOLVED?

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP) — The Daily Trojan needed some girls to do secretarial work so the paper's city editor, Rich Reid, dreamed up a unique and enjoyable stunt to lure the ladies into the office. He agreed to bestow kisses on the first ten coeds who volunteered for the work.

"It's the least I could do," Reid said. "But ten is my absolute limit."

So far, there's been no report on the number of applicants.

* * *

NEW COURSE AT SMU

DALLAS, TEXAS—(ACP)—The United States' first privately supported graduate program exclusively devoted to teaching foreign attorneys about the American system of law and government has been initiated at the Southern Methodist University. It's called the Academy of American law and has a $50,000 *budget underwritten by the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas.*

The first class is made up of 15 *students from* 12 *nations. All have degrees in law and were judges, public prosecutors, legal advisors or practicing attorneys in their own countries. Upon completion of their studies at the Academy the foreign lawyers will receive master's degrees.*

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.

Harry C. Nash III
Editor-in-Chief

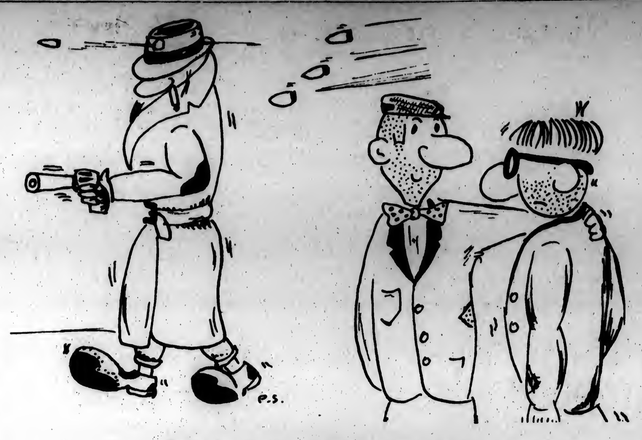
Tom Smith ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delany ..... News Editor
Jack Downing,
Bill Brown ..... Copy Editors
Steve Bernacco ..... Business Manager
Bob Ford
Bob Strayton ..... Sports Editors
Sig Holtz
Joe Ezerski ..... Photography Editors
Nick Pedano ..... Circulation Mgr.

Faculty Advisor
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION



"They say he has the lead in "Detective Story . . ."

Upon Rippled Reflections

by Bernard L. Bonniwell, PH.B.

The Difference

In a continuing attempt to demonstrate that Man and Machines are similar, and not, as traditionally held, fundamentally dissimilar, the modern scientist continues to construct his robots, both mental and metal. The latest mental machine is Cybernetics; the latest metal machine is called the Mechanical Brain; and, now, to add the final touch, there are the electrical Thinking Machines. All this heady research is somehow based on the thought that this Age of Automation will escape being Fissionized into a state of temporal indifference.

It is not the problem of machines which interests some of us but, rather, the problem of men. The thought may be phrased this way: Why do men want to make themselves inferior to machines? That is to say, why do men think that the machines can exceed the capacity of its inventor? The problem cannot be dismissed lightly for these disturbing viewpoints are emanating from our highest centers of learning, and the effect upon the easily moulded mind of man can be devastating. The effectiveness of the arguments for the dominance of The Machine lies in the ease of experimentation and demonstration. It is relatively simple to demonstrate what a machine can do whereas it is extremely difficult to demonstrate the more profound powers of the Mind. The difference is there, of course, but it cannot be taken for granted that the majority of men will recognize the true difference.

A powerful re-awakening of man's interest in the freedom of the mind might be well worth our most intensive effort.

Campus Comment

Outlooks of the Editor

A Cultural Crusade

For about a year now a group of opera-inclined Villanova students have gathered each week to hear recordings of the world's foremost operas.

As the Opera-Classica club reaches its first anniversary, it's moderator can point with deserved pride to a mushrooming club membership, and more notice around campus.

Mr. Anthony L. Angeline, the man behind the club's formation and development, has nursed his group along with a diet of foreign-language operas. Tonight he will switch to English when club members and any other Villanovans interested in opera gather to hear Wagner's "Troilus and Cressida" at 7 o'clock in 208 C & F. The group meets there each Wednesday at the same time.

Besides his duties as moderator, he arranges trips for club members to New York concerts and handles publicity for this growing organization.

By day an instructor in the finance department of the Commerce and Finance School, Mr. Angeline has developed the night-time habit of spinning opera recordings and other classical music. This fondness for higher type music is what he wants to spread all around Villanova.

Introducing opera and signing up recruits for this cultural crusade has not been an easy task. At first it was hard to get the new organization accepted around campus. This year, however, more students have turned out for the weekly "listening" sessions.

But there is plenty of room for more. Undergraduates, coeds, law students—anybody wanting to round out his college education by learning about the world's greatest operas—will be welcomed by Mr. Angeline.

The recruiting booth will be open tonight at 7 o'clock in 208 C & F.

The VILLANOVAN welcomes suggestions on editorial topics from its readers.

Why Weekend Exodus?

The approach of spring and the accompanying increase in weekend activities on this campus and at other area institutions renews interest in a question that has been a tppic of curiosity among a great number of Villanovans for some time.

The question is this: Why do so many students consistently pack their bags on Friday afternoons and depart for home, in the process leaving behind them a part of college life that is just as important in the development of the whole person as the intellectual benefits that they have absorbed all during the week?

This part of college that these men are missing is easily discernible—it is social life and extra-curricular life. It consists—here and in the collegiate neighborhood—of dance, plays, parties, picnics, sports events, and a number of other attractions of companionship and enjoyment that are too numerous to mention and actually too good to miss.

Before proceeding, it is well to point out and admit to the fact that many men have parental responsibilities at home that they must and should fulfill; many others have romantic entanglements in the old home town that are equally demanding.

The people we are referring to, however, are those who have never given Villanova weekends a chance. They are the people, who, either because of lack of interest in or a lack of familiarity with the lighter side of this kaleidoscopic state of ours, become so completely detached from weekend goings-on that they miss out on a great deal of intangible and material benefits alike.

These resident students should reflect momentarily on the desirability of overall development, phone regrets to the old high school buddies at home, and get a date for Belle Masque's "Detective Story" this weekend.

They might not know what they're missing, to misuse an old saying.

Peering . . .

. . . At the announcement that Saturday classes will be held for everyone starting next September. The Registrar's Office is braced for mass withdrawals, and plans for a huge dormitory alarm bell are being drawn up. But rumor has it that the Saturday Afternoon Picnic Association—better known as SAPA, will make an 11th hour bid to forestall the drastic move. And the campus waits, quietly . . .



PEER

. . . *At the large dome above Mendel Hall, better known as the Astronomy Lab. Rumor has it that the boys up there have discovered the sun.*

. . . At the great mud flats which appear on campus during monsoon season each year. With crossing permitted at some places only during low tide, it still isn't as perilous as were winter's snow drifts. Just think of the solar snow system used this year and the days you ice-skated to class.

March: A Reminder to Stop and Reflect

The Church annually sets aside the month of March as a time for the consideration of vocations, and in so doing provides the Catholic college student with a reminder of a topic immensely more important than normal day-to-day campus activities.

Holy Mother Church, realizing the intensity of pressures and distractions surrounding the Catholic student today, asks him during this month especially to stop and reflect on the direction of his actions. It asks the Catholic young man to become spiritually introspective, in order that he consider honestly and unselfishly the matter of giving his life to God, if the calling is present.

The popular belief—possibly rationalized as a result of the lures of this life—holds that a vocation is something that may be embraced or cast aside as the young man sees fit. Such an arbitrary and subjective consideration of a calling to the priesthood is an erroneous one, for Christ Himself said "You have not chosen Me . . . I have chosen you," a statement attributing a staggering responsibility to the matter of accepting or rejecting a vocation.

Certainly, Villanova's young man, particularly during this month, should give deep and honest thought to the matter of saving his soul through the following of a vocation, a consideration that must not be neglected.

The Political Corner:

Richard Nixon: Background Of A Controversial Veep

By GENE DONOHUE

In October of 1952, a nation-wide television broadcast included three main attractions; Richard M. Nixon, his wife, and her "Republican cloth coat."

Born at Yorba Linda, California, on January 9, 1913, and primarily educated in state schools, Nixon received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Whittier College and went on to gain his Bachelor of Law degree from Duke University in 1937.

Practiced Law

After practicing law in the city of Whittier from 1937 to 1942, Nixon joined the Office of Emergency Management in Washington where he served as attorney until August of the latter year. For the following three and one-half years Nixon served in the armed forces on duty with the United States Navy. After receiving an honorable discharge in January of 1946, he conducted a postwar campaign for the United States House of Representatives and on November 6, 1946 was elected on the Republican ticket to serve in the Eightieth Congress.

As a Congressman, and later as a United States Senator, Nixon took a leading role in the attack on both policies and people in the government which he considered to be Communist in their sympathies or inspirations. This vehement outlook on such practices he voiced in 1948 when he declared before Congress, "We are willing to permit the theories of Communism and democracy to clash in the open market place of political ideas in America, but we insist that Communism not be allowed to have the unfair advantages in this conflict of the unrestricted use of illegal means."

Nixon, who was widely credited for the events leadings to the conviction of Alger Hiss for perjury, was elected vice-president on the Republican ticket with Dwight D. Eisenhower, after a dramatic campaign in which he was called upon to defend his honesty before the whole nation. During this mud-slinging campaign he was accused by the Democratic Party of dishonesty in regard to his campaign funds. Much to the delight of the Republicans, he succeeded in making a mockery of the whole affair in a coast-to-coast telecast in which he went to the extreme of offering to give back a little dog which someone had given his son, for fear he would be accused of accepting bribes . . . thus exercising his keen political wit.

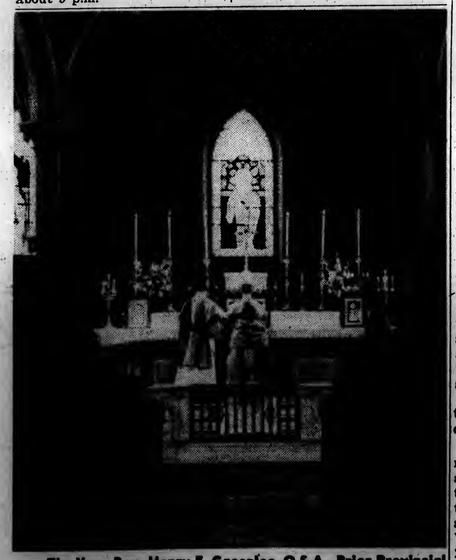
In 1948 he was chosen one of the ten outstanding men of the country by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Neither has this notoriety ceased since his taking office . . . as president Eisenhower has said, "never before has a vice-president been so versed in the affairs of state."

Guard Chem Lab

The old story about the teacher leaving students locked in the building got a new twist Saturday . . .

The teacher went home and left the Chemical Engineering Building open and two junior chemical engineers studying upstairs about 4 p. m.

The students, Val Brasher and Bob Repin, were ready to go eat supper when they found the door couldn't be locked without a key. They called a member of the chemical engineering faculty, then stood guard over the expensively-equipped building until about 9 p.m.



The Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, celebrates solemn high Mass in honor of Pope Pius XII's 80th birthday last Friday. Members of the university's senior class attended the Mass as a group.

The Reader Speaks:

Letters to the Editor

On Adler's Speech

To the Editor,

Mortimer Adler's speech was most thought provoking and well worth attending. His presentation of philosophical, idealistic democracy was uniquely and skillfully constructed and expressed.

In one phase of his logical explanation of democracy—as he sees it—he mentioned three important episodes which contributed to the true ideal of democracy.

The three occurrences were:

1. When men turned from primitive life to civil life (civilization).

2. An incident in Greek history where the idea of democracy was approached.

3. The Industrial Revolution.

However, there is one question in my mind that will not cease to clamor for an answer.

I wonder why Jesus Christ, the Son of God Almighty, was not cited on any occasion as a being who contributed substantially to the development of democracy? Also is not the Church of Christ instituted democratic?

Sincerely,
Joan T. Moquire,
Senior, Nursing Div.

From a Headline Hopper

To the Editor:

Though I have the greatest respect for editors . . . you force me almost to the point of disrespect. I am referring mainly to your article about Dougherty Hall.

This country is founded on a principle of freedom of the press, and far be it from me to denounce this principle. But I think it should be up to the individual to express his own opinions (which I am now doing) instead of letting someone else say what he (that's you) thinks others (that's me) are thinking.

You don't mention who it was who said, ". . . like Horn and Hardarts' only nicer." But let me alter that statement a trifle: "like Horn and Hardart, only more expensive." And whoever heard of a "full-fledged cafeteria" that offers such a variety of meals?

As far as day hop morale is concerned: how can you expect a person's morale to be up-lifted when, contrary to what you say, we feel less "a part of university life?"

Many of us are working our way through Villanova and expect a little mercy, not mercenary. Ten cents for a "Coke-up" of tea; 25 cents for two slices of meat, a piece of lettuce and a hard roll; 20 cents for two slices of cheese and the same hard roll—this is conducive?—to what? The only thing this is conducive to is an empty wallet.

The comments I now offer are not so much "knocks" but comc as honest, constructive suggestions: 1) keep the cafeteria section open in the morning to allow for sufficient seating . . . V. U. isn't getting any smaller; 2) install some coat hangers and book racks — sure the tables are clean; everythng is spilled on your books; 3) keep up the good work as far as the bus-boys are concerned; I noticed yesterday (for the first time) someone picking up the trays.

Though I gladly admit Dougherty Hall is a beautiful building, remember . . . you can't judge a book by its cover, and try to use a little more discretion in the future about expressing someone else's views. After all we do "comprise more than half the entire university enrollment."

Stanford E. Hoffman
Junior day hop
Social Studies

Editor's note. The remark about Horn and Hardart to which Mr. Hoffman—a married Army veteran—refers was contained in the Nomad Newsman column of the Jan. 18 VILLANOVAN. The comment was credited to freshman Gerry Givinish.

Initiations Problem . . .

To The Editor:

In regards to the motion that was brought up by the Student Council that the administration reconsider its ban on fraternity initiations:

It is my understanding that when the ban was placed on the frats, it was directed at the dangerous "Hell Night" and the silly wearing of regs.

Each frat has a moderator and an ample number of profs who should be and are interested in the student both in and outside of class. With such capable men supervising an initiation, the "Hell" could be carried out safely and sanely.

A ban forbidding all activities on "Hell Night" will only result, eventually, in the holding of these initiations off campus, where, with no supervision, injuries will definitely result. Such injuries would reflect far worse on the school than a safe initiation on campus.

Due to the increasing number of students in the various schools, some means must be used to keep down the size of the frats. Although the wearing of regs may seem silly and insignificant, some men are still unwilling to be put to this slight inconvenience. This is the only means, save monetary, that the frats have to limit their numbers. Only those really interested will be willing to go through with such regulations.

The frats have many advantages to offer the students. Both the pledges and the members feel that the initiations are a necessary part of college life and that they are entitled to them.

I think that the administration should consider the students, and their ideas more seriously in this matter. Jack O'Rourke

Initiations, Lunch Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

McKee, O.S.A., dean of men, Father President reminded. He implied that no revocation on the regs and initiation ban would be forthcoming.

2. The committee, requesting that the old Pie Shoppe building be either turned into a regular recreation hall or torn down (it now houses a number of pin ball machines and a pool table), was told that the building would remain standing for a time—at least until the ground is needed for building space. That time is near, said Father President. The committee's request that the old barbershop-radio station building be torn down was accepted; Father Donnellon said the structure will be removed within "the next few weeks."

3. The committee asked that the lunch period opening be moved back from the present 11:45 to 11:15 or at least 11:30 a.m., in order to alleviate the long-line situation and also to give students who have straight 11:30-2:30 classes a chance to eat. Father Donnellon said he would talk immediately to the Rev. John J. Curran, O.S.A., university procurator, concerning the matter, adding that "I'm sure he'll handle the situation."

4. Father Donnellon said he had talked to the Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., dean of the university, on the matter of listing the courses and the professors teaching then at registration time for the benefit of the student body. Father Donnellon said it had been agreed that this system would be "definitely" installed for the fall term.

5. Father President went along with a proposal presented earlier by the committee that the wearing of blazers be restricted to sophomores in their second semester and upperclassmen. The present system has the freshmen already wearing blazers. The committee made the proposal in the hopes that some significance of seniority in the wearing of the university blazer be maintained.

6. The proposal presented earlier that the Field House be left open on weekends for student usage was found to involve too many problems, said Father President. He said the question of students wearing hard-soled shoes on the basketball court and the invasion of high school youngsters on weekends would require the presence of some authority in the Field House constantly during that time. He ruled out the use of law students in such a system, and doubted that the campus guards could be maintained on such a basis. Further consideration will be given the problem, said Father President.

Tom Curran, Belle Masque Performer Is Engaged

Tom Curran, junior social studies major, was engaged Sunday to Jean McDermott, of Norristown.

Miss McDermott was formerly the secretary of the Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of the Arts and Sciences School.

Curran, who lives in Rutherford, N.J., is a veteran member of Belle Masque.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

March has returned to our fair campus, and the professors have already noted the usual drop in class attendance. Many Villanovans are found these days jockeying for the choice spots on windy corners, but the real evil in the eyes of the administration and the professors is the good old case of Spring fever. The overcoats will gradually disappear, only to be replaced by the raincoats for the annual rains. The mud has yet to dampen the spirits of the naturally lazy college students, and armed with this weak excuse, a feminine smile, and a frosty glass Villanovans will be marching up the road of liberal education . . . away from that two-thirty class on Friday.



ALTON

Another sign of the approaching hour shows itself in the window of the cobbler's shop next to a favorite source of inspiration for a collegian upon a balmy Spring night. The windows boasts of several pairs of Keds, a la Rosemont, which have been left for their Spring tops. These sneaks have survived the daily routine from class, to chow, to chapel, and thence to bed for all but a few who aren't "tweedy", and now these cherished possesions of Rosies are deposited at the cobbler's for a new convertible top . . . greens, red, and blue predominate. As a passing observation . . . our own coeds prefer the more masculine white bucks.

The library reflects another phase of the transformation from the Dark Ages to pleasant Spring. Pledges have been observed rushing around the hidden stacks of the library with source material for their "big brothers" who are earnestly trying to finish all term papers, themes, and other forms of professorial trials before they head into the exacting trials of a college life in April and May. Everyone is attempting to build up a fine average for the first quarter . . . the slump will follow. As the stock market fluctuates with the national events, so too does the quality point average of a Villanovan rise and dip with the thermometer and mud conditions in the area.

The resorts along the Jersey shore are busy with the paint brushes and building materials in expectation of a rush to the Shore for the weekends to come. This is just one of the areas affected by our Spring ever. As far North as Colby College in Maine, South to Miami, and West to Michigan, resort areas and college towns are cleaning the drawers of their National cash registers before their towns are overrun by college men with the roaming instinct.

In consideration of the situation that seems to be shaping up, we must not allow the unsung heroes of the campus to continue to be ignored. While their less assiduous classmates revel in the pleasures that are Spring's the loyal student keeps his steady hand on his sliderule or his finger on the dusty pages of the Summa. When we all grow old and gray, they will be able to reflect upon those happy and carefree days in the lab and library, while their less mature associates engaged in useless frivolity.

Others will, perhaps, wonder where the old college chums found so many angles on the ways of people that they come into contact with in the world of tension and ulcers that is business. It may be the sad state of affairs that some of us will discover too late in life that all truth is not found in the text. Neither can one completely ignore the formal education for the Pub or our famous grass banked creeks. The more fortunate members of this institution will find the key to an even balance between the two necessary worldly parts of a well rounded graduate of a University . . . Truth and personality developed by social life.

Cause Cited

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday classes, Father Donnellon said no, except in rare cases of coincidence in scheduling.

"I realize that the change will bear heavily upon students and faculty alike, but we have no other alternative. We are committed to Archbishop O'Hara (Archbishop of Philadelphia) to accept any qualified Catholic high school graduates, for the Archbishop requires that the Catholic graduates attend Catholic colleges unless special permission is granted."

The question of the effect of the new system on Friday night activities was also brought up by members of the committee—seniors Dick Peer, Henry Whalen and Harry Nash. Junior Jack O'Rourke, the fourth member of the group, was unable to attend the meeting.

Father Donnellon agreed that attendance at Friday evening functions might suffer to a slight degree, but pointed to increased enrollment as the factor to take up any slack in such attendance.

There is a possibility that the new system will not affect some students, but Father Donnellon emphasized that all schools of the university will in all likelihood be affected by the change.

Father said schedule and classroom difficulties should be ironed out within the next two years, if the expansion plans materialize as planned .

Jack Devine Engaged

Jack Devine, Villanova basketball captain for two seasons, is engaged to Frances Margaret Fitzgibbons, of Philadelphia.

Devine, now an ensign in the Navy and stationed at Glenview, Ill., captained the 1953-54 and 1954-55 Wildcat teams. He received his BS in economices in June.

Junior Queen Entries:

More Lovelies on the Line: A Nurse, An Aspiring School Marm, A Colleen

By TODD PUCK

The girl who rules as the 16th Junior Week queen might be a registered nurse, an aspiring school marm or a college newspaper editor.

This week's batch of entries in the Junior Week Queen contest turned up those occupations.

The contest runs until April 6, so third-year men still have plenty of time to submit pictures of their own "queens."

Remuneration For Winner

Escorting the queen, her lady-in-waiting or the other four members of the court isn't just an honor. It'll help the old pocketbook, too, because the six gals will be guests of the class at all Junior Week events except Mothers' Day. The queen will get free hotel accommodations, if she's from out-of-town.

Now for a peek at this week's candidates:

Beverly Bowden, a blue-eyed brunette, will take in Junior Week with Ray Clarke, a pre-law C & F student. A first-year student at St. Mary's School of Nursing in Orange, N. J., Beverly stands 5' 5" and weighs 115 pounds.

The aspiring schoolteacher is Joan Asay, a 19-year-old University of Maryland coed from Washington, D. C. John Schoolmeester, an electrical engineer, passed along Joan's picture with these vital statistics: Joan's 5' 6" frame is fitted with 120 pounds, she has blue eyes and brown hair.

In fact there is only one entrant this week who is not brown-haired — Betty Anne Wright, auburn-haired editor of the newspaper at Lynchburg (Va.) College where she's a senior. Her photo was submitted by Tom Smith, an English major. Betty, a 22-year-old brown - eyed English major, stands 5' 7" out of her high heels and weighs 125 pounds.

Julie Moran, a blue-eyed student at Trinity College in Washington, D. C., was entered in the contest by John Hall, an accounting major. From Staten Island, N. Y., where she graduated from Notre Dame Academy, Julie carries 124 pounds on a 5' 5" frame.

John Lammers, a varsity football quarterback, sent along a picture of his fiancee, Eileen McCurdy, a registered nurse on the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. The green-eyed Irish lass is 21, stands one inch over the five-foot mark and weighs 101 pounds. She attended the nursing school at the hospital where she now works, after graduation from St. Peter's High School in New Brunswick, N. J. Eileen and John became engaged over the Christmas holidays.



KATHLEEN CLISHAM



JOAN ASAY



BETTY ANNE WRIGHT

The sixth queen aspirant this week lives in East Falls, Pa.—where Grace Kelly's parents make their home. Kathleen Clisham, an 18-year-old senior at Ravenhill Academy, was entered by Gerald Tremblay, an education major. Kathleen has 130 pounds distributed on a 5' 6" frame.

Contest chairman Joe Redmond said he's pleased with the turnout so far, but he wants to be covered with portraits (or snapshots) before he sends the entries to the judges, who should be lined up within the next few weeks.

Portraits Requested

Juniors were reminded that the pictures will be returned after Junior Week and will not be damaged in any way. The committee would rather have portraits (at least 5x7) but they will accept any size photo.

The rules, for the benefit of any third-year men who've been sack-bound for the past three weeks:

1. All members of the Junior Class are eligible to enter one picture.

2. Entries will be published in the VILLANOVAN as they are received. They may be left in the Dougherty Hall university shop, Jack Decker's room (49 Sullivan) or Jack Fraser's room (246 Good Counsel).

3. Judging will be on the basis of the pictures alone.

4. All pictures must be accompanied by the following information—written on the back of the photo or attached firmly to it: girl's name, address, age, height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, present occupation, school attended; and junior's name, campus or home address, telephone number and school in the university (Arts, Engineering, C & F).



EILEEN Mc CURDY



JULIE MORAN

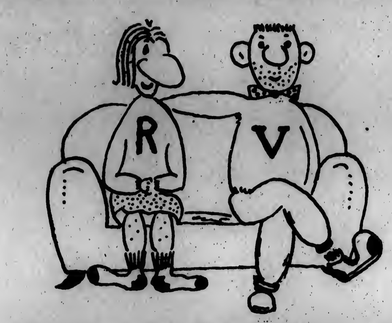


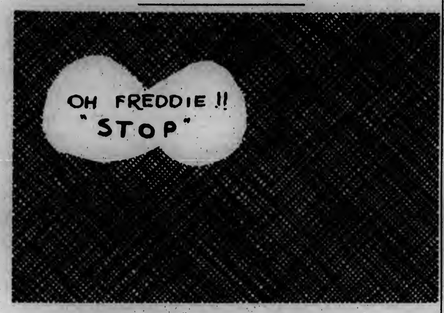
BEVERLY BOWDEN

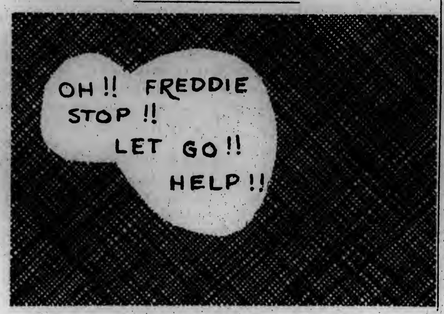
Seefried's Corner

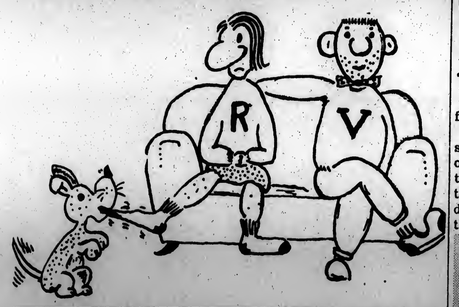
COLLEGIANS by CARTOON

By PHIL SEEFRIED









get acquainted with . . .

The Villanova Pharmacy

(ON LANCASTER AVENUE, AT THE WEST END OF THE CAMPUS)

Finest PRESCRIPTION *Service*

An Insight into the Big Week:

Junior Week: Anticipation Now, Memories Long After

Member of Class of 1957 Casts Enthused Glance At His Most Ambitious Social Whirlwind

By Bill Jones

In just two months, junior week of the class of 1957 will be a thing of the past, merely a brick in our wall of memories. But what a memory it will be.

When the parade of merry-making has terminated, it will be remembered with many, as the old saying goes, "mixed emotions" by all its weary, but nevertheless happy participants.

The week itself, beginning on the lighter side with T. and T's musical comedy, "Barbara of Seville," presented for the early arriving Moms on Sunday night, swinging into full regalia with Mother's' Day on Monday, and closing with the last fleeting moments of either the dinner-dance Saturday night or a final picnic Sunday afternoon, will be, as it always has been, a whirlwind week never to be forgotten.

The Big Week

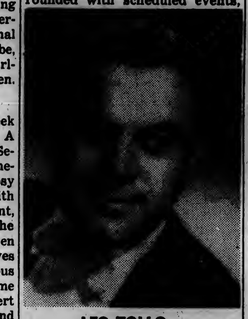
A glance into junior week looks something like this: A T. & T. show, "Barbara of Seville," a rollicking musical comedy about the love of a Gypsy boy and girl intermingled with the pathetic life of an ancient, down-trodden bull fighter; the traditional Mothers' Day when our Mothers or close relatives will tour Villanova's campus from a Mass to a baseball game to a banquet; a jazz concert featuring a foremost dixieland band which is still to be decided upon, possibly to be held in our new Dougherty Hall; a variety show held in the Field House and staged entirely by students of the university, featuring a little comedy, plenty of entertainment and even some talent.

The Big Weekend

Then, of course, there is the Junior Prom. Mere words would surely fail to describe the prom and the symbolism and tradition that surround it. The scene is the Field House; in it we see a junior and his girl, possibly the Prom Queen, and the Commanders. It is necessary to say no more.

The week, however, is entirely overshadowed by its most fitting climax, the junior's dinner-dance. What can top an evening of food and drink, of music and dancing and an evening where so many memories are manufactured.

Junior Week, although well rounded with scheduled events,



LEO ZOLLO
Dinner Dance Band
(see story p. 1)

is not, and could not be complete without the infamous but relaxing, informal and merry picnics which are sure to occupy a good deal of the warm afternoons of Junior Week.

On Economics

Money you say? Where can I get that kind of money? That surprising no one, is the one big obstacle in the path of a most successful Junior Week. The pressing economic problem is one that somehow has never been conquered. Between now and the big week, there will be many Villanovan juniors trying relentlessly to produce an ample money making scheme. These ingenious plans will range, no doubt, from long hours of toil to outright, usually futile, requests for parental gratuity.

Perhaps the more favorite Villanova quests for the fleeting dollar are caddying and gardening, in all its different phases, thus producing men who walk somewhat stiffly through campus with two big brown stripes on the shoulders of once-white shirts and other clad admirably in various mud-splattered khakis. Nevertheless, somehow, some way, legally of course, a large contingent of juniors are going to acquire quite a bit of that ever popular green paper.

Miss It? Never

To miss Junior Week would be, without doubt, one of the more unhappy occurances in the life of a Villanovan, for it is one of the two big social events of his entire four years at the university.

Ivy League schools have their supposedly traditional, but nevertheless conspicious "wild weekends," their "Soirees" and "Saturnalias," but nothing in the annals of a lot of good, clean, college merry-making can match Villanova University's Junior Week.

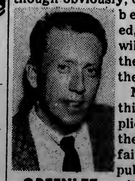
"Nothing to Fear But Fear"

Catholic Must Ignore Social Pressure, Assert Self In Prominent Positions

By Jim Greenlee

"We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

This oft-quoted statement is still of special significance in our time. Many of our generation literally quake at the mention of atomic energy, cobalt dust and nuclear warfare. Although obviously, caution should be keynoted, fear itself will not provide the solution to these problems.



GREENLEE

Moreover, this premise applies not only to the world affairs but also to public affairs within our own country. Look for instance at the society around us. How many ambassadors, cabinet officers, senators, congressmen, state legislators, city councilmen, etc. are Catholics? How many Catholics are in prominent positions in radio, TV, labor-management and newsreporting?

The answer is alarmingly few.

There are some who will ask "Why must we have Catholics in these fields?"

Policy Fields Important

It should be easily recognizable that our legislative and judicial branches are innately vital to the welfare and security of the entire nation since they are our lawmakers. The communicative fields (radio, TV, movies, and journalism) and labor-management are equally important since they are the ones who voice what is claimed to be public sentiment and they who greatly shape national opinion and policy.

In our confused civilization it is necessary that Catholic beliefs be presented in true fashion and that the fundamental principles of Catholicism be protected not only for the good of the Catholic but for society as well. The accomplishment of this necessitates Catholic activity in public life. An additional influx of men having the proper philosophies of life would be a most welcome asset to government, labor-management and the communicate fields.

Compromise Principles?

Why then do many Catholics shy away from the spotlighted life? There seems to be a widespread belief that it is impossible for a person to engage in politics and still remain a true Catholic, the inference being that politics and similiar public occupations are so saturated with diverse forms of corruption that only a person willing to compomise his principles to fit the situation may succeed.

This is not true. Throughout

(Continued on Page 8)

After Conference With Father Girolami:

Jack O'Rourke Effects Reduction In Mothers' Day Price; Hooker Quizzed

Chairman Drops Tab To $8.50

In a precedent-setting move, tickets for Mothers' Day in Junior Week have been cut to $8.50 from the original $10.

Chairman Jack O'Rouke said the price cut was taken after he conferred with the class moderator and decided to lower the price since the same event schedule could be followed with the reduced charge.

Juniors who have already bought their tickets for the April 30 event which officially opens the big social week may get their $1.50 back from ticket sellers in the Dougherty Hall booth, according to O'Rouke.

Why The Hotel

The price cut was announced to class meetings held Monday and last Thursday. O'Rouke said the event was started as an inexpensive affair.

About 100 third year men gathered for the Thursday session heard dinner dance chairman Tom Hooker answer questions from the floor concerning the scheduling of the affair at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Some juniors, who indicated they would prefer the dinner dance at Palumbo's, had been circulating petitions to have the class vote on a possible move. But the petition-circulators did not take the floor during Thursday's meeting.

One junior said he thought "the class was getting milked" by having the dinner dance at the hotel and asked Hooker for a detailed explanation of what will take place.

Case Of Necessity

Hooker and the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., class moderator, explained that the choice was one of necessity because Palumbo's can accomdate a maxium of 150 couples. The Junior Class has approximately 630 members. Father Girolami said the hotel can handle 1,000 persons in the main ballroom where the dinner dance will be held.



These are the men who've been helping chairman Tom Hooker (seated, center) make plans for the Junior Dinner Dance May 5. Left to right: Harry Fatkin, Eb McCall, Bill Barton, Bill Hamburger and Leo Kane. McCall and Barton, band chairmen, have announced the signing of Leo Zollo for the affair, which winds up the big social week.

Hooker estimated that 430 couples would attend the function which closes out Junior Week and is open only to juniors and their dates.

Commented Father Girolami: "Palumbo's has advantages, but the idea of this is a dance and the class may eat together and dance together."

At Palumbo's the class would have to be divided on two floors, explained Father Girolami. But at the Ben Franklin the class would be together in one room.

Tables For Ten

Hooker told class members that tables would accomdate ten persons and that his committee was working on an entertainment program.

He gave this breakdown of the $10 ticket fee: $8.96 for food (turkey dinners for the junior and his date) and $1.04 for other expenses like the band, decorations and printing costs.

At the same meeting:

Juniors present voted to have a Dixieland jazz outfit featured on the Jazz Concert set for the Wednesday night of Junior Week. Several juniors said they would like to have Billy Krechmer, who made a hit at Rosemont recently. Chairman Tom Decker asked class members for suggestions on a possible area combo.

He said tickets to the concert would cost about $1.50 a couple.

Jack Shea, chairman of the talent show tentatively scheduled for Tuesday of Junior Week, asked juniors to sign up with him if they wanted to take part in the show.



George Harris is congratulated by the Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O. S. A., dean of the university, upon his appointment as head of the Education Department. He succeeds the late Dr. Leo Brown, who passed away earlier this year. Harris, formerly director of the Placement Office, has most recently served as director of the Alumni department.

Two New Stars:

"Troilus and Cressida" Is O-C's Offering Tonight, 7

Villanova's Opera-Classica Club will present its first opera recordings in English with Walton's "Troilus and Cressida" tonight at 7 in 208 C & F.

The opera is in three acts, from which tonight's scenes between Troilus and Cressida are taken. The time is the twelfth century B. C. and the first act is set in the citadel of Troy.

Two new singers will be presented on tonight's recordings —Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, German soprano, as Cressida and Richard Lewis, English tenor, in the role of Troilus.

Mr. A. L. Angeline, club moderator, said he is anxious to find out how receptive the audience will be to this new opera, first presented in 1954, and written by an Englishman in a language lacking the beauty of vowel sounds.

Chief Justice Stern Speaker at Law Forum Tonite, 8:15

Chief Justice Horace Stern of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court will be the speaker at the Villanova Law School Forum on Wednesday, March 7th. Nationally famed for his juristic opinions, Judge Stern has served on the bench continuously since 1920. First on the Court of Common Pleas and then, since 1935, on the Supreme Court he has participated in the adaption of the common law to the dynamic conditions of modern society. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, summa cum laude, he has served as lecturer and as trustee of his alma mater. Among his many honors are membership in Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif, and doctorate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Dropsie College, Hahnemann Medical College, and Pennsylvania Military College.

The subject of the talk is "The Law and Its Practice, Present and Future." It will be given in Room 215, Mendel Hall, at 8:15 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

With Fr. McGuire Over WVIL Tomorrow:

Newest Expansion Moves Probable Topic of Interview

Next steps to be taken in Villanova's $20 million expansion program are expected to be revealed in an interview over WVIL tomorrow night with the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, development foundation director.

The program will run from 8:30 to 9 with Bill Kelly, station production manager, interviewing Father McGuire.

Kelly indicated the probable order and location of the next new buildings will be revealed by Father McGuire, former university president.

Discuss General Program

In addition, Father McGuire will discuss the results, purpose and methods of the building fund and the expansion program in general.

Kelly said he will question Father McGuire about the purpose and plans of the organization.

Purpose of the interview, according to Kelly, is to inform undergraduates about the behind-the-scenes matters of the university and the financial problems which must be considered by the administration.

Father McGuire was president of Villanova for ten years before moving up to the development program post in January 1954.

First Delta Pi Mu Smoker Tonight

Delta Pi Mu will hold its first smoker of the year tonight, featuring the colored slides taken by Herm Eckridge on his tour of Europe last summer. The smoker is scheduled to begin at 7:15 in C & F Auditorium.

A Communion breakfast was was held Sunday with the purpose of welcoming new members into the fraternity. This occasion established two precedents for a Villanova Communion breakfast. It was the first event of its kind to be held in Dougherty Hall, and it was the first time that a Villanova student was the guest speaker.

The speaker, Harry Nash, senior English major, outlined to members the proper outlook to be taken on fraternity life. He enumerated the many false ideas which students gather about fraternities and countered with his conceptions of the true fraternity spirit.

President Owen Hickey estimated that 70 members attended.

Shea To Address Physics Club

Jim Shea will address the Physics' Club tomorrow morning during the activities period at 10:30 a.m. on "Geology and Associated Physics".

At the meeting last Thursday, President Charles Schwerdtfeger discussed plans for a field trip and picnic to be held in the spring.

Laughlin Sets Soph-Frosh Dance

Sophomore class president Paul Laughlin has set April 13 as the date of the combined Sophomore-Freshman dance in the Field House.

Bob Mulcahy, sophomore arts, will be chairman, and will appoint all committee chairmen soon.

Faculty Wives Meet

The Villanova Faculty Wives' Club will present an evening of music by the well-known and accomplished pianist Mrs. John B. Clothier, Jr. at the home of the President, Mrs. Alex Severance, on Lincoln Highway in Berwyn tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m.

Dramatic Frat Is Revitalized

Lambda Pi, Villanova's chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega international honorary dramatic fraternity, has come to life again.

Recognized merely as a campus organization during the past nine years, the frat has enlarged its membership to thirteen and plans to enlarge its activities as well.

In addition to its officers, Tom Curran, Jake Krupa, Larry Kirwin, and Jack Lowery, the fraternity includes Belle Masquers Walt Doyle, Mike Clark, Jim Judge, Charlie Brockman, Andy Iaccarino, Joe Chinichi, Paul Gormley, and John Henry, as well as Tom Hayden, a Villanova alumnus.

Learn Stagecraft

Lambda Pi's purpose is to teach the various stages of dramatics at their meetings and put what they have learned into practice by the presentation of plays.

Since the frat is now in a period of reorganization, the staging of plays this year will be limited. However, plans are already being made for next semester, one of which is a competition of one-act plays between the casts of the local college chapters which will be held at Villanova.

Other Alpha Psi Omega fraternities in the vicinity are located at Drexel Institute, Ursinus, Immaculata, and Beaver College.

Residents To Draw Numbers For their Rooms:

SC's New Room Reservation System Approved; Mailbox Request Granted

Two Boxes Installed; Big 5 Meets

Villanova's Student Council notched a victory in a drawnout fight when two shiny red-white-blue mailboxes were placed on the campus last week.

The boxes were installed by the Villanova Post Office, according to Student Council chairman Dick Peer. One is located across from Austin Hall, the other behind Mendel Hall.

Pickups are scheduled for 1 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Student Council had asked the administration for campus mailboxes in January. The administration said the Post Office Department would have to install the boxes.

Peer said he then asked the Villanova postmaster for the boxes. Boxes are being placed in other parts of the area served by the Villanova Post Office.

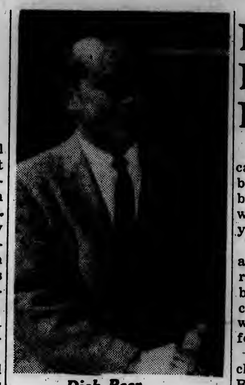
COUNCIL HEADS MEET

Freshman orientation—how it is conducted at Villanova and in four other area colleges—will be discussed tonight during the second meeting of "Big Five" campus leaders at Temple University.

Dick Peer, chairman of Villanova's Student Council, said orientation would be his contribution to the meeting's agenda. Student governments of La-Salle, St. Joseph's, Penn and Temple will also be represented.

Orientation was suggested, Peer said, because it has been discussed so frequently around

(Continued on Page 8)



Dick Peer

Peer Will Iron Out Details

A new system for reserving campus rooms has been approved by the administration and will be used March 14, 15 and 16 when room reservations for next year are conducted.

The plan will work this way: all resident students who want rooms next year will draw numbers, by classes; as numbers are called for in succession, students will choose their rooms as in former years.

Dick Peer, Student Council chairman, said the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., university vice president and dean of men, had approved the system as it was recommended by the Council.

Peer said dates for drawing numbers will be announced after he meets with other senior members of the Student Council committee which will handle paper work required. The drawings

(Continued on Page 12)

BULLETIN To Appear End of March

"The first issue of the Mendel Bulletin will be out the end of March," stated Editor Bob Connor after the copy was sent to press last week.

Since its first publication 27 years ago, interrupted briefly during the war, the Bulletin has always been a product of Villanova's Science Department.

This year, however, the edition serves a twofold purpose: as a report of progress in the undergraduate studies of the sciences, second, as a stimulus to the student to appreciate the value of scientific research.

The first of this year's edition will feature an article entitled "Smog," by Joe Clark, a chemistry major, while Bob Fredericks, another chem major, will contribute "The Discovery of Elements 99, 100, 101." Tom Decker represents the physics department with his "Special Theory of Relativity."

Any Science major interested in submitting an article for the second issue, which will appear in May, should contact Connor, Al Miklos, biology editor, Fredericks, Walt Winowski or Dr. J. A. McClain, moderator, in the biology office, 3rd floor Mendel.

WPFH:

Singers Get Television Appearance

The Villanova Singers are scheduled to appear soon on "Panorama," a WPFH, Wilmington, production.

Jack Jannucci, business manager of the Singers, announced that the choral group will travel to Wilmington March 15 for the 7 to 7:30 p.m. television broadcast. He said that the appearance was made possible through the efforts of Ed Foti, a member of the Club.

Need Tenors

Student conductor Jack Padova has sent out a request to the student body for first tenors. "Although the membership is at an all-time high of 75 voices, we are still in need of two or three additional top tenors. There are no vacancies in the other voice sections, however," Padova added.

VU Law School Schol'ship Award Deadlines Near

Less than two weeks remain for those interested in competing for scholarship awards to the Villanova School of Law.

Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, dean of law, announced recently that the deadline for scholarship applicants to the Law School is Monday, March 19. Two basic types of grants are available, said Dean Reuschlein. These include several tuition scholarships and a limited number of Dougherty Fellowships.

Worth $1,250

The Dougherty Fellowships awarded annually to applicants showing professional promise, provide tuition and room and board and are worth $1,250 annually. The tuition scholarships provide full tuition and are worth $450 each year.

Applicant forms may be obtained from the Registar of the School of Law.

Discuss Adler Address:

Students, Faculty Initiate Round-Table Discussion

Thirteen students and six faculty members met in the faculty lounge of Dougherty Hall Thursday to discuss the Mortimer Adler address on "The Future of Democracy."

Mr. Jerome Fischer of the English Department was moderator of the round-table discussion. After the meeting, Mr. Fischer said he was "edified by the show of interest on the part of both the students and the faculty." He said it was his hope that gatherings of this type will be possible in the future.

Other Instructors

Other faculty members were: Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Mr. Roland Houde, Dr. Eugene Powers, Dr. Edward Monahan, and Dr. John S. Phillipson.

Students members included: Phil Keane, Bob Cassidy, Dick Fitzpatrick, Jack Eddinger, Jack Kelly, Jack Padova, Jim Lombardi, Jim Grady, Joe Barrett, Bob Ford, Bill Kelly, Marcia Marlowe, and Janet Cunningham.

In the afternoon portion of the symposium students asked questions on Adler's theories of education and economics in a democracy. The questions were answered by faculty members and other students participating in the discussion.

Adler's speech was broken down to its bare essentials and the following points were considered:

1. **Adler's idealism—this was considered a "very healthy thing" by the students and faculty members.**
2. **Practicability of the plan.**
3. **Situation of American education.**
4. **Equality and inequality of individuals.**
5. **Whether or nor all individuals are educible.**
6. **Moral implications of Adler's talk.**
7. **World federation.**

Have Questioning Minds

After the informal discussion, faculty members seemed to agree that intellectual inquisitiveness is not lacking at Villanova, but it needs to be drawn of students through a closer student-faculty relationship.

Thursday night a tape recording of Adler's talk was broadcast over WVIL. A brief review of the lecture and the symposium was given with Mr. Fischer as moderator.

Offering the views of their particular groups were Dr. Phillipson, Mr. Houde, Eddinger and Barrett.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Udder Failure Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



The boys were having a bull session in Sheedy's room. "It's no yoke," beefed Sheedy. "Heifer-y girl I ask for a date turns me down flat." Then Sheedy's roommate spoke up: "There's good moos tonight J. Paul. Try some of my Wildroot Cream-Oil on those cowlicks." Sheedy did and now he's the cream of the campus. Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended...neat but not greasy. Contains the *heart* of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. Gives you confidence...you look your best. There's no udder hair tonic like it.

* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*



Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

For Dinner ... or a Weekend Vacation

Cherry Hill Inn

MANSFIELD, MASS.

History Dept. Adds Course on Modern Germany

The History Department added another three-credit course to its curriculum this semester known as "Contemporary Germany from 1918 to the Present".

Ten students are presently in the class conducted by Dr. Alexander Rudhart, but the course is expected to draw many German history enthusiasts when it appears in next fall's university catalogue.

Emphasizes Post-War Era

Dr. Rudhart intends to place emphasis on the post World War I period, in Germany, considering the country's economic recovery, unification, and world peace.

Some 570 Couples Attend Sha'kinaki

The university's annual Japanese mission dance, the Shamokinaki, attracted 572 couples and was a "great success" in every way, according to statement released yesterday by the Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., moderator of the affair.

"Especially notable," said Father O'Donnell, "was the generous response of the parents and guardians to the appeal for program patrons. This more than anything else insured the success of the Shamokinaki."

Father O'Donnell said he wishes to express his "heartfelt gratitude to everyone who helped produce a result that will gladden the hearts of our Augustinian missionaries in Japan and make them all the more proud of the great name of Villanova."

The moderator also was high in his praise of "the excellent work" of the members of the various student committees. Many men worked on several committee in preparing for the dance, and displayed the "best cooperation ever seen," said Father O'Donnell.

Catholic Must Ignore

(Continued from Page 5)

history we have had men who refused to sacrifice principles even though the cost of such a decision was great. One of the most notable was Abraham Lincoln who undertook great sacrifice rather than be wrong. There are many professions desperately needing honest men who would strive sincerely to dutifully hear and answer the public's needs.

Caution Minimizes Fear

It is not only foolish but also neglectful on the part of capable Catholics who shy away from the key public positions along with other qualified citizenry because of fear. Fear may be minimized by the proper amount of caution.

McEntee New Sanctuary Society Head

In elections held last week, the Sanctuary Society named Dick McEntee president for the forthcoming year. McEntee, a junior in chemical engineering, is a three-year member of the society.

Brendan Flynn, junior history major from Staten Island, N. Y., and Jim Dodge, sophomore math major, were elected vice president and secretary, respectively. The officers-elect must still be approved by the administration.

Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

McEntee succeeds senior Bob McDonnell.

Graduate Psychology Study Offered Aid

There are 150 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada which offer educational facilities and financial assistance for graduate work in psychology.

Any students desiring additional information may contact Mr. L. N. Recktenwald.

Chemistry Expert Emphasizes Value Of Fundamentals

Dr. Charles Price, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department at the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the Chemical Society last Wednesday with the topic: "The Nature and Importance of Graduate Study."

He stressed that with the new developments in science and the complete technical world of today, it is imperative for the young scientist to continue his study in graduate school. He emphasized the importance of fundamentals, saying that graduate schools pay great attention to the student's grasp of the basic concepts of his field.

Dr. Price went on to discuss the courses which a chemist would take in graduate school. He said that a reading knowledge of German and French is required, although many schools are now stressing Russian because of the great developments of that country in science.

He concluded by commenting that the most important aspect of graduate study in chemistry was the opportunity offered the student to solve a problem never before solved by man and thus contribute to the world's storehouse of knowledge.

COUNCIL HEADS MEET

(Continued from Page 7)

Villanova. The chairman said he would take along two or three other members of Council—possibly those who would be here next year to introduce any feasible suggestions made at the meeting—to the parley. Each school may send three other representatives besides the Council head.

The "Big Five" council was formed in January. Meetings are planned for twice a semester.

READ THE VILLANOVAN



The Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., moderator of the Class of '57, talks over Junior Week plans with class president Jack Decker.

Vice President of A.I.E.E. to Address Villanova's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. Members

Mr. Cullen T. Pearce, vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will speak to Villanova's A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. branch next Tuesday night, March 13. "An Electrical Engineering Career in a Manufacturing Organization" will be the topic of his address.

The monthly meeting of the group is scheduled for 7:30 in 207 C&F.

Visiting Society Branches

Mr. Pearce is currently visiting all the branches in the A.I.E.E. second district, which includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Delaware and West Virginia. He is employed by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Philadelphia.

Plans have been completed for a field trip to the Lancaster, Pa., tube plant of the Radio Corporation of America on the following day, Thursday, March 14. Chairman Jack Downing said the group would leave at 11 a. m. from the Dynamo Laboratory and should arrive at the plant at 1 p. m.



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—*and* naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE Philadelphia COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Tomorrow Night, Field House:

"Detective Story"; At 8:15

(Continued from Page 1)

Curran Impresses

Tom Curran, a Belle Masque veteran who's worked his way up through the ticket selling, publicity and stage crews, handles his first major role as Lou Brody.

Pat O'Connor, who made her Belle Masque debut in last spring's "Harvey," will play McLeod's wife—the major cause of the rough detective's transformation.



Father Krupa

Marcia Marlowe, a first year nursing student, is expected to impress playgoers with her portrayal of the novice shoplifter, who is fascinated with the assortment of loudmouth lawbreakers and out-spoken cops when she is hauled into the police station.

Capt. Murphy Advisor

Technical advice for the play is being provided by Capt. John J. Murphy, commander of Villanova's security force, and a veteran of more than 20 years service as a detective in the Philadelphia area.

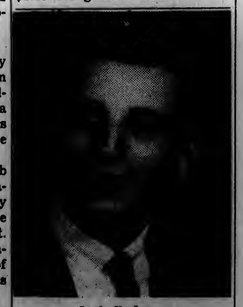
Capt. Murphy and Ens. Bob Ewing (Class of 1953), now stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, have procured police props for the play. Capt. Murphy watched the play Saturday to check the actions of the desk sergeant and detectives in the drama.

Ewing was active in Belle Masque while an undergraduate.

Prop director for the play is Dick Brothers, a senior in the C & F School.

Tickets for the show will be on sale in the Dougherty Hall day hop cafeteria through Friday, according to Clark.

Prices are $1 for students and $1.25 for general admission.



Jack Padova

SPORTS CHATTER

A TRIBUTE WELL-DESERVED

By BOB STRAYTON

Tucked away in the darkest corner of the Field House, amid pungent odors of chlorine and perspiration, lies the seldom-visited home of Villanova's swimming team. In this clean, white tiled amphitheatre, with its high, dank walls and coral green water, the components of a loosely-knit, three-year-old swimming team gather at various times each day to sharpen their forms in preparation for the next meet.

The Villanova mermen come and go as they please; there are two practice sessions each day, but the swimmers need not attend either, if they so desire. They are bound by nothing other than an interest in swimming. There are no scholarships offered them, and no contract of any kind binding them to appear for daily workouts.

Swimmers Have Espirit d' Corps

Despite the absence of complusory adherence to training rules, the Esprit d' Corps of the Villanova swimmers is a thing to be marvelled at. In solving schedule problems—many of the mermen have afternoon classes—coach Ed Geisz devised double sessions each day, one in the afternoon, another at night. Rarely do the team members miss one of the daily practices; some boys even attend both.

By its very nature, a swimming team always operates in the shadow of a school's other varsity sports—especially football, basketball, track, and baseball. Little is ever written about a swimmer breaking a record, but when a major sport participant does something of similar note, the headlines announce it in brash, sensational overtones. The prestige gained from being a competent aquatic performer is, therefore, relatively little, except within the narrow confines which comprise the swimming world.

To be sure, the swimmers on Villanova's team are far from being glory-seeking individuals, for the chance to attain such a position is not afforded them anyway. Such being the case, some wonderment might arise as to what causes the members of the swimming team to work out as industriously as they have.

They are not forced to participate by being under scholarship control, as already mentioned; nor are they recipients of special privileges for their endeavor. The only bond of union existing among the Villanova swimmers is an affable coach and an interest in the sport.

And that, by the way, was the only bond which existed when the team was reorganized three years ago under Ed. Geisz.

Took Only Three Seasons

Against some of the finest schools in the East—schools which give scholarships and benefits to their swimmers—Villanova pitted its "affable coach and interest in the sport." The Wildcats went into the first season without any misgivings as to how they would fare. It was common knowledge that they weren't an especially talented squad, or one particularly well-drilled, for the time allowed them for practice was too short. The first season they lost more than they won. In 1955, the swimmers undertook their second season, and with a better background of coaching and practice, they emerged as a creditable squad.

The 1956 season concluded last Saturday when the mermen knocked off previously undefeated Georgetown University at the Field House pool. It was a befitting finale for a group of athletes and an energetic and talented coach who in just three short years, working on nothing but a shoestring, guts, and a great deal of perspiration, came up with a team of which any school would be proud.

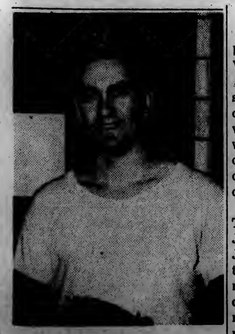
During this, their third season of competitive swimming, Villanova's mermen made no headlines, gained no universal prestige, and were not honored in any way by their fellows. All they did defeat eight of the finest schools in the East, and lose only twice to their contemporaries.

And, although this season will appear in the statistics only as an 8-2 effort, it should serve in some measure to pay tribute to a fine bunch of "true" athletes, and their hardworking, deserving coach.

Diamond Practice Begins:

'Young and Inexperienced' Baseball Team Works Out

By FRANK FLEMING



DANNY SEVERINO

With mother nature helping by providing favorable weather, Villanova's baseball coach, Art Mahan, hopes to start practice sessions for the Wildcat squad on the stadium field late this week. Mahan, who has been working with his pitchers and catchers indoors for several days, will issue a call for candidates before the practice.

The only likely starters are Tom Casey, who will replace Jack Helm on first base, and John Quinn, who will be the third sacker. Charlie DiGiovanni will be trying to take the second base spot from last year's regular, John DiGiollorenzo come next week, and Ron LaMontagne

(Continued on Page 11)

Wildcats Rout Bonnies After Losing To LaSalle



Anxious Jack Weissman drives around a pair of LaSalle defenders during the Explorer-Wildcat City Series game played at the Palestra last Wednesday. LaSalle won, 71-64.

Play of Griffith, Brennan Key to Wildcat Victory

By BOB MULCAHY

Led by Captain Jimmy Smith and Al Griffith, Villanova University broke its five game losing streak at the expense of St. Bonaventure, 72-54, last Friday night at the Palestra. Earlier in the week, the Wildcats closed out their City Series league play losing to LaSalle, 71-64, also at the Palestra.

With their accurate shooting and zone defense completely bottling up the Bonnies from Olean, N.Y., Villanova made the first stop on the St. Bonaventure student excursion a miserable one. Another contributing factor in the Bonas' defeat was the inept shooting of the visitors, who hit on only 21 per cent of their shots.

Never A Doubt

The game was never in doubt, as the Mainliners led from the start, holding a 13 point advantage midway through the first half. With Griffith scoring 15 points and playing a fine all-around game, Smith scoring 15 points, and sophomore center Tom Brennan grabbing 13 rebounds, the 'Cats held a 38-17 halftime lead and, thereafter coasted as Coach Al Severance substituted freely.



ALLEN GRIFFITH

Against the Explorers of LaSalle, it was a different story. Within striking range until the very end, when four foul shots and a field goal put the game on ice, Villanova tried valiantly to grab the lead without success.

Paced by the performance of sub center Tommy Brennan, who turned in a fine game, scoring 19 points, the Wildcats fought back to a 65-63 deficit after trailing by nine points.

Singley Clinches It

However, Charley Singley then sank four foul shots to put the game out if reach. The victory gave LaSalle undisputed possession of third place in the final city standings and Villanova finished fourth.

Cousin's Dare Pays Off:

High School Bet Starts Jenkins' Track Career

By BILL SMITH

A bet! A loss! Discouragement! Encouragement! High School success! College sensation! Leading Olympic track candidate!

The above would make a good outline for melodramatic Hollywood rags to riches story. But it actually is the true story of Villanova's Charlie Jenkins' spectacular rise to track greatness.

Caught "Cinder Fever"

As a sophomore at Rindge Tech High School in Cambridge, Mass., Charlie was interested in just about every sport but track. It took a bet, and a dare from his cousin who was a senior, for him to try his luck in the mile run. Charlie came away from that race a very discouraged and disillusioned loser, but gained, at the same time, "cinder fever," a disease which must at one time or another get into the systems of all great runners.



CHARLIE JENKINS

When Charlie became so afflicted, he had the primary symptom of the "fever," an overwhelming desire to win, and so he went studiously to practice every afternoon. Thus began Charlie Jenkins rise to track stardom.

No one person alone can be singled out as the guiding spirit or the biggest help in bringing Charlie along the road of athletic success. It included a conglomeration including his high school track coach, Tom Duffy, and the entire track team of Rindge Tech.

Coach, Team Helped Out

All of them at one point or another during his early career came through at the crucial moments with the necessary advice or encouragement to keep Charlie from abandoning his track endeavors in despair.

It must have been this overabundance of help in the past that gave Charlie his present philosophy about banked-board victory. As the New Englander himself put it: "I would rather help a relay team win than win an individual event, because in a relay, four men have a chance to share in the victory."

Aided In Relay Wins

If that is Charlie's philosophy, he certainly has lived up to it grandly. In anchoring Villanova's mile relay team this season, Charlie has aided in bringing about six victories, with only one one defeat.

More than that, the Junior C & Fer has caused a mild sensation while running individual events. In all but the New York AAU meet, where he was forced out of contention by being pushed from the track, Jenkins has managed to go undefeated in his 600 yard specialty. His exceptional clocking for that distance include a 1:09.9 performance in Boston, which is just a hair's breadth from the world mark!

Holds World's 500 Mark

His most outstanding achievement on the indoor track, however, lies in setting a new world's record for the 500 yard distance in the New York Athletic Club meet. Jenkins' blazing 56.4 pace was good enough to

(Continued on Page 11)

N.B., ALL SPORTWRITERS

The deadline for all sports copy for the March 14 issue will be tomorrow night at 7:00 p. m. in the VILLANOVAN office in Dougherty Hall. All stories must be in at that time unless otherwise informed.

"Toast Of The Track World" Closes Indoor Season With Five Victories

By JOHN CURTIN

They did it again! Last Saturday night, in the New York Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden, Villanova's track team thoroughly outdid all other competitors to close out the 1956 indoor season. The Villanova squad, probably the finest ever assembled in the collegiate ranks, has completely dominated the boards in the past weeks, although they lost the one title they wanted most of all, the IC4A track and field championship, to Manhattan. Even then, however, the Jaspers won by the slim margin of two points, and only on the strength of the much greater number of entries they had in the contest.

As for the Wildcats, it has been a fruitful season. Men like Don Bragg, Ron Delany, Charlie Jenkins, Phil Reavis, and Georgie Sydnor have left their names in the annals of trackdom in these past months. In every meet, they have shown themselves to be top performers in their respective fields. That's the way it was last Saturday as four of these stars took top honors.

Bragg Goes 15-5¼

Don Bragg was definitely "the" man in the K. of C. meet. The Wildcat ace soared to 15 feet, 5¼ inches—the second highest clearance in track history. America's top pole vaulter, Rev. Bob Richards, who has been Bragg's main competition all year, could not enter the meet because of a pulled muscle, but Don's record smashing vault outdid the Reverend's best efforts by ¼ of an inch.

Georgie Sydnor tied the indoor record in the K. of C. 60 yard dash for the second time this season as he scored a photo-finish victory over Dave Sime, Duke University sensation, in 6.1 seconds.

Ron Wins "Special" Mile

In a special mile race, run for the five athletes who dropped out of the Columbian Mile, rather than risk their amateur standings by racing against the controversial Wes Santee, Ron Delany easily outdistanced his competitors to win in 4:11.8, two seconds better than Santee's time in the Columbian. This special race was booed by the crowd, who wanted a Delany-Santee match.

Charlie Jenkins took the 600 yard run in 1:10.5 and was anchor man on the mile relay team which matched the fastest relay clocking of the indoor season in 3:19.6. Other members of the quartet were Gene Maliff, Rollie Simpson, and Al Peterson.

Phil Reavis finished fourth in the high jump, behind a three way tie for first place, while Alex Breckenridge took fourth in the two mile run.

Have Been Headliners

It has been performances like this that have set the Villanova tracksters on a pinnacle, regarded as the greatest assemblage of track talent in history. In the eight meets in which they have participated since January 14, the Wildcats have always been the headline attraction.

Coach "Jumbo" Jim Elliot can boast of an undefeated miler in Ronnie Delany. He has Don Bragg, who is pushing Richards for the position of top pole vaulter in the country, and Charlie Jenkins, who set a world record in the 500 with a 56.4 timing and was defeated only once this season, and then only because of an accident on the track.

There is Phil Reavis, who, although cooling off towards the end of the season, was astounding the sports world by high jumping more than a foot over his head, and who reached his peak with an amazing 6 foot, 10 inch leap in the Philadelphia Inquirer games. And certainly, Georgie Sydnor is no slouch in the 60 yard dash, nor is the mile relay team, which lost but once all season, anything to be sneezed at.

Conveniently for the Wildcats, these men are all sophomore or juniors, and will be back next year to join the fine Freshman candidates. From here, it looks as if Villanova will be making track history for a few more seasons.

Wildcats Meet LaSalle, Owls Face St. Joe's In CS Playoff



BRAGG CLEARS BAR AT 15-5¼

By HANK NICHOLS

Villanova will get a chance to even matters with LaSalle's Explorers this Saturday night as Philadelphia's first City Series between the five area colleges draws to a close.

Jim Pollard's crew used some excellent foul shooting in downing the Wildcats last Wednesday, 71-64, in the Palestra. In contrast to LaSalle's fine showing from the 15 foot mark, the Wildcats misfired on 21 charity tosses.

It is inconceivable that the 'Cats, erratic as they are, can have another night as miserable as that from the foul line. Another factor that may reverse the outcome is the recent performances of sophomore Tom Brennan. He has scored 19 and 11 points, respectively, in his last two outings, and his rebounding in the previous encounter with the Explorers, although overshadowed by his point production, should earn him a starting berth Saturday night.

As a result of their previous win, the Explorers will be favored, but the Wildcats showed some fine work in routing St. Bonaventure, and if they can find their eye at the foul line, things will be all even with LaSalle for this season. Seniors Marty Milligan and Larry Tierney will be making their last appearance for the Blue and White.

The rematch between St. Joseph's, City champions, and Temple headline Saturday's triple header. The Hawks gained the nod, 77-68, in the championship game earlier this year. Temple should be able to look for their two tremendous guards, Guy Rodgers and Hal Lear, to have better night this time however, and if they do it looks like more than one score may be evened up before the night is over.

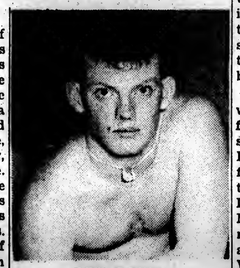
Pennsylvania will play an Ivy League tilt with Princeton in the middle contest.

Basketballs will start bouncing at six P.M., with Villanova

(Continued on Page 11)

Co-Captain Don Couig Holder Of Four Villanova Swim Marks

By DICK BRADY



DON COUIG

Don Couig, co-captain of Villanova's swimming team, has been setting new pool records ever since he first stepped in the water in his freshman year. He presently holds the Villanova pool records for the 100 yard free-style, the 50 yard freestyle, the 150 yard individual medley, and the 200 yard backstroke. An enviable record to say the least, and he has lowered his own time in most of these events since he first set the records. With another full year ahead of him Don seems destined for even beter things.

Couig attended Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, N. Y. He started swimming when he was 14, but did no team swimming until a team was organized in his senior year of high school and he was made co-captain. He didn't concentrate on swimming, however, until, as a result of a concussion, doctors told him he could compete in no more team athletics.

Liked VU; Near Home

Couig decided on Villanova because it was small, near home, and a Catholic college. In addition to this he learned from a friend that Villanova would be organizing a swimming team that year.

Twenty-one year old Don is a General Arts student. Among his extra curricular activities he numbers DPM fraternity, in which he was appointed co-pledgemaster for this year, and is also a member of the Intramural Council. After graduation he hopes to go into the investment bond banking business.

Don modestly admits that swimming occupies most of his time between November 1 and April 1. And what, you might ask, does he do in his leisurely summer months away from the grind of training? You guessed it; he's a lifeguard.

Swimmers Edge Previously Unbeaten Georgetown In Thrilling Season Finale

By DICK KEILY

The Hoyas of Georgetown invaded the Villanova pool last Saturday to take on the Wildcat mermen in the last meet of the season for both teams.

Faced with an undefeated squad, the Cats closed in fine fashion by splashing to a 43-41 victory to make their record for the season stand at eight wins against two losses.

A good team effort brought the Wildcats their victory. In the three hundred yard medley, Don Couig, Lou Pinto, and Mike Klesius set a new pool mark of 3:09. This eclipsed the old record of 3:09.7 set by L.I.U. just a few weeks ago.

Couig Win Twice

Co-captain Don Couig added another ten points to the Cat's score by taking the two hundred yard individual and the backstroke. Jim Donnelly and Lou Pinto copped the other two firsts.

The four hundred yard relay team consisting of Pat Kean, the Blue and White, Mike Klesius, who swam for the last time for Villanova, Bob Duffy, and Denny Rinkacs, was nosed out by a fine Hoya trio. Ron Wordell and Hugh McGrath took the other two wins for Georgetown.

Freshmen Win Number Fourteen; Defeat St. Joseph's JV, 74-71

Literally tearing down the baskets, Villanova's frosh basketballers eked out a wild and wooly 74-71 victory over St. Joseph's junior varsity team last Friday afternoon at the losers Field House. It was the 14th victory for the Frosh, who have lost only two contests all year.

The "basket-busting" episode came about during the heated first half, when Villanova's center, Gene O'Pella, went above the rim for a lay-up, and caught his hand in the attempt. Both Gene and the basket came tumbling to the ground, and the game was resumed with the teams playing across court.

The O'Pella incident was but one of many heated events in the course of the Frosh's victory. From the outset, the game had all the earmarks of a down-to-the wire contest. The lead changed hands at least a dozen times during the first half of play, and when the intermission whistle actually did sound, St. Joe's held a 41-39 advantage.

It didn't hold for long, however, as Pat Carey warmed to his task, and began throwing in jumpshots from all over the floor. Carey, who recorded 26 markers in the contest, teamed with Ron Rossi to keep Villanova right in the thick of things. Joe Ryan, usually the frosh pacemaker, was ineffective from the floor, and scored only nine points.

Golf Candidates To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of candidates for Villanova's varsity golf team on Thursday, March 8, at the ticket booth in the Field House, newly elected team captain Ben Klemanowicz announced last week.

The meeting will be held in order to decide dates and times for tryouts for the team, and Klemanowicz emphasized that anyone interested in joining the team must be present on Thursday morning.

Klemanowicz, a Junior from Hempstead, Long Island, was the golf team's most outstanding player last season, and was largely responsible for the team's excellent 8-2 record. Besides Klemanowicz, three other lettermen will be returning to this year's team. They are: Joe Gallagher, Jack Kelly, and Bob McIlhenny.

The golf season opens on April 4 when Villanova meets Haverford in an away contest.

Juniors Sign Dinner-Dance Band

(Continued from Page 1)

own band, Zollo gained recognition as well as experience, as a music director for stage show performances of many of the world's foremost radio, stage, screen and television stars. Included among these were performances of Jimmy Durante, Gary Moore, Jack Carson, Ed Sullivan, Victor Borge and Ted Lewis.

His music has been featured on many outstanding coast-to-coast radio programs over the major networks. With this background, Zollo has been able to organize an aggressive orchestra with "sophisticated musical stylings" and "sweet" music designed specifically for dancing pleasure.

NBC and Bluebird

In addition to his work with the National Broadcasting Company and Bluebird Records, Zollo has been engaged at The Barclay, Bellevue-Stratford, and Benjamin Franklin Hotels in Philadelphia; the Ritz-Carlton in Atlantic City; the Miami Beach Casino at Miami Beach. He has also played at the University of Delaware, Duquesne University as well as at Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, Temple, Rosemont, and Beaver.

Music will be provided during the dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 by Zollo's combo. At 9 o'clock Zollo and orchestra will supply the music for dancing.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

CS Playoff

(Continued from Page 10)

and LaSalle starting things off, and if this night goes according to the form of previous basketball nights, there should be some weird happenings and goings-on before it is over.

A last minute spurt gave the Explorers a 33-25 halftime advantage after the game had been tied at 22 all. The play of Marty Milligan and Brenan, who together scored 26 of Villanova's 39 second half points, kept the 'Cats in the game until the very end.

Jenkins' Career

(Continued from Page 9)

lower Mal Whitfield's old mark by eight-tenths of a second.

As for the future, Charlie has just to run for Villanova during the outdoor season this spring before he begins an intensive training program in preparation for the summer Olympics to be held in Austria this year in which he is a cinch to represent the United States aggregation.

Ball Team

(Continued from Page 9)

and John Donnatuci will be fighting it out for the shortstop berth. In the outfield will be Frank Cafone, a sophomore who last year made a name for himself with his powerful hitting, Sam Ferretti, and Ron Debiak. Taking turns behind the plate will be catchers Jim Arnott, who is also a member of the varsity basketball squad, Hank Nichols, and Terry Hayes.

Severino Leads Hurlers

The pitching staff will be built around Dan Severino. Severino, who has been one of the teams regular hurlers for the past three years, is envied by most collegiate pitchers for his beautiful slider and good fast ball and is feared by all rival batsmen. Other pitchers who will most likely see frequent action on the mound are: Dick Black, John Nagy, Bob Scalzi, Jack Kelly, Villanova's basketball star, Dave Scott, and John Yeager.

Coach Mahan recently stated that he could not give a possible starting lineup or make any predictions about the coming season until he sees all the candidates, but he did state that this year's team would be "young and inexperienced."

electrical • mechanical
ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS
MATHEMATICIANS
bachelor • master • doctor

research development
field engineering
in
computation communication
instrumentation

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED...
March 22 and 23

PLEASE APPLY THROUGH YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

Remington Rand Univac
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION
1902 WEST MINNEHAHA AVENUE, SAINT PAUL W4, MINNESOTA

When the songs are light
And the fire's bright
For real delight—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!



It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Around the Campuses:

NFCCS Activities

Regional Council Plans Conference

Student Government Commission of the Philadelphia Region, N.F.C.C.S. will meet Sunday at Holy Family College at 2 P. M. The principle topic to be discussed will be preparation for the annual Student Government conference to be held this year on April 29 at Immaculata Collegc.

Chairman Florence Nowak has announced that one of the speakers for the conference will be Mr. Roger Goebel, the National Commission Chairman from Manhattan College in New York. Mr. Goebel's contributions to N.F.C.C.S. include a scholarly compilation of the Federation.

Busy April

The month of April is shaping up into what may be a banner month for N.F.C.C.S. in Philadelphia. The Regional Council is planning to hold a regional congress at LaSalle College on Sunday, April 15.

To be modeled after the national Congress of the Federation, the Philadelphia Congress, it is hoped, will stimulate interest in the work of the Federation among the students of the member schools.

On Sunday April 22 the newly formed Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Commission will sponsor "Confraternity Day" at Holy Family College. With the full support of Father Mynaugh, head of the Archdiocesan CCD office, Miss Mildred Copeland, Regional Chairman, is making elaborate plans for a big day with the hope of acquainting the Catholic College community with confraternity work in Philadelphia.

Rounding out the schedule of a busy month will be the Student Government Commission's conference at Immaculata College on the 29th.

DPE Publication Looks For Name

Delta Pi Epsilon became Villanova's first fraternity to publish a newspaper with its initial issue two weeks ago, but the officers have not found a suitable name for it as yet.

In an effort to remedy this situation, the DPE editors ask all frat members to submit possible titles by Monday.

Freshman Nurse Aids Thespians

A freshman nurse with a speedy stenographer's pencil has added a professional touch to Belle Masque rehearsals for "Detective Story."

While the Rev. William Krupa, O.S.A. observes the players, Mary Ester Screem follows along behind and takes down in shorthand the director's comments about flaws in lines or mispronunciations.

In this way the action need not be stopped for minor flaws. After a scene or act is completed, Mary Ester transcribes the notes for Father Krupa's use.

Variety Show Scheduled Sunday

On Sunday, March 11 the Variety Show Committee of the Philadelphia Region, N.F.C.C.S. will present the first performance of this year's show at Immaculata College starting at 8 p. m. Fifteen acts from the various member schools will be presented with music supplied by Bob Schiller's Villanovans.

Chairman John Rosica of Villanova has announced that Bob Laurence of radio station WIP will make a guest appearance on that evening. Laurence's show "On the Town," in which he interviews recording artists, night club acts, and many stars of the Broadway stage, is heard nightly over WIP at 11:50.

Tickets are one dollar and may be purchased through the N. F. C. C. delegation here on campus.

Residents To Draw Numbers For their Rooms:

(Continued from Page 7)

probably will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

Father McKee's office is in charge of room reservations.

The plan was outlined in part at last Monday night's Student Council meeting. Peer took Council's recommendation to Father McKee and worked out some of the flaws in the plan with the vice president.

Pinball Machine Curb

In other actions at the same meeting Council:

1. Suggested that the administration curb the installation of pin ball machines in the old Pie Shoppe and that table tennis, chess and checkers equipment be placed in the Shoppe instead. Jack O'Rourke, Council vice chairman, made the suggestion, explaining that students had complained to him that the Shoppe was beginning to look like "a casino."

2. Asked the administration to reconsider its ban on fraternity initiations and the wearing of "regs" during pledge weeks.

No Segregated Retreat

3. Heard that separate retreats for male undergraduates and coeds could not be scheduled this year. Bob McDonnell, who contacted the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., university chaplain, about the Council's proposal, reported that Father Kemme gave these reasons: it is too late to schedule the separate retreat for coeds; the retreat could not be held on a weekend because priests would not be available to hear confessions — they go to crowded parishes in outlying sections to help out on weekends; the coed retreat could not be held at Rosemont because it is Villanova's problem and shoul dnot be passed off on Rosemont.

4. Banned fifth-year NROTC students, in their fifth year, from holding the editorships of the BELLE AIR and VILLANOVAN and the station manager's post at WVIL.

Concerning the new room reservation plan, Peer gave this explanation, which he said might be changed somewhat after he meets with other members of the Council committee:

Each student picks a number, according to his class, then signs a master list to prevent tampering with cards.

There will be specified times set aside for those who want to keep their present rooms.

If a student wants a certain roommate, he will be allowed to bring the prospective roommate's matric card with him when he comes to reserve a room.

Scholarship athletes will pick cards. Their rooms will be set aside by Father McKee, Peer said.

Two questions which have not been cleared up, according to Peer, are : Can a man who could not make his assigned time period have another student choose a room for him? Should a man who has missed his time period be allowed to crash the line?

These problems will be ironed out at his committee meeting, the chairman indicated.

Room reservations will be held on March 14 for the Class of 1957; March 15 for the Class of 1958; March 16 for the Class of 1959.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



1. SUPERIOR TASTE

So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER

So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's *all white* Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

RELAX WITH L&M MAKE TODAY YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY!

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Villanovan

VOL. 31—No. 14 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. March 14, 1956

Fathers' Day Ticket Price Is Announced; Seminary Guild To Feature Woody Herman

Annual Show To Include Four Aces

Stars will shine inside the Field House on the night of April 11, when the Augustian Seminary Guild presents its sixth annual Variety Show. The Four Aces and Woody Herman are already on the bill with more stars expected.

All Popular music fans know the Four Aces. Their hit recordings include "Perfidia," "Tell Me Why," "Three Coins in the Fountain," and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." The Aces make their own arrangements to blend with their distinctive brand of harmony.

Woody Herman, tops in the name band field for over a decade, has been winning fresh accolades lately with his recently organized "Third Herd."

Supporting Acts

Seven or eight acts will make up the show. Top supporting variety acts are being contracted to support the stars. One of these acts already signed is Les Cardinals, who combine acrobatics with music making, and who appeared just last Saturday on the Tommy and

(Continued on Page 12)



Junior John Esposito makes use of one of the two mail boxes placed on campus by Villanova Post Office last week.

Retreat Heads Are Named

Conferences for seniors will be held separately for the first time during the annual retreat opening Palm Sunday night, March 25.

The Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., university chaplain, announced that all seniors—including fourth and fifth year NROTC students—will attend conferences and spiritual exercises in the university chapel.

Other undergraduates will at-

(Continued on Page 12)

Tickets $5; On Sale By March 20

The price for the April 21 Fathers' Day ticket was announced this morning by chairman Harry Nash, who arrived at the figure in agreement with his committee members last week. The price is $5, a reduction of $3 from last year's senior class Dads' Dad celebration.

The committee found that meals on that Saturday will cost each senior $3.50, with the additional $1.50 paying for banquet guests, fees and costumes for banquet entertainers, printing of tickets and programs, and several other miscellaneous items. The Fathers' Day speaker, to be announced in next week's VILLANOVAN, will cost the class very little if anything for his appearance, said Nash, who added that the class' wish to obtain a prominent figure close to Villanova's interests has been followed.

Mike Potenza, who served as master of ceremonies for last May's Mothers' Day entertainment, will handle the afternoon musical program in the same capacity. He will introduce a

(Continued on Page 12)

Rating Poll Indicates:

WVIL Attracts 95% Of Campus Students



The treatment of current topics of campus interest is one of the factors accounting for the popularity of WVIL as rated by a poll of one-third of resident students. Here the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., director of the expansion and development foundation, describes building plans to production and special events director of the station, Bill Kelly. (See Story on This Page.)

20% of Residents Term Station "Favorite"; Alton Highly Pleased

The rating system has come to Villanova. Disdaining the Trendex, Nielson and A.R.B. systems which serve the major networks, WVIL has conducted its own poll to determine the radio listening habits of Villanovans.

One third of the resident students were interviewed in the poll conducted in Sullivan, Mendel, Fedigan and Austin Halls.

95% Said "Yes"

Results of the poll are as follows—The average Villanovan listens to his radio 3.29 hours daily—of these students having a favorite station in the area, 20.34 per cent preferred WVIL—however, when asked "Do you ever listen to WVIL?," 95.67 per cent said yes.

Listed as the favorite shows on WVIL were "Wet Wax Works," "Jazz Before Seven," and "Concert Workshop," in that order. "Wet Wax Works" is a DJ show of popular music from 9 to 10 each night. "Jazz Before Seven" is a daily half hour of jazz and modern music appropriately enough from 6:30 to 7. "Concert Workshop," 10:15 to 10:45 each night, is the long-hair audience puller with classical and semi-classical music.

On the commercial side, the "Lucky Strike News" at 8 p.m. and "Lucky Strike Sports" at 10 p.m. claim 87 per cent of the listening audience. The windup show each evening, Old Gold Filter King's Jill Corey Show at 10:45 has an audience of 44 per

(Continued on Page 11)

Ground to be Broken in "Near Future" for 400-Man Dormitory, Classroom Building; Law School Plant Named for Benefactor

Graduate School Building Dubbed "Garey Hall"

By FRANK DELANEY

Garey Hall will be the next new building to grace the Villanova campus.

The Board of Trustees has decided to name the new law building Garey Hall in memory of the late Mr. Eugene Garey, a prominent attorney of New York City. Mr. Garey received an honorary degree from Villanova in 1948. He was continuously interested in the university and was one of its substantial benefactors.

Despite inclement weather throughout most of this winter, the first phase of the construction of Garey Hall which will house the School of Law, has been completed. Foundation

(Continued on Page 11)



Artist's Conception of New Law School Building: "Garey Hall"

Three Structures To Be Completed Within Two Years

By BILL JONES

The Law School building, a large, modern classroom building and a new dormitory to be the twin of Sullivan Hall will all be completed on the Villanova campus within the next two years.

The Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., director of the development program of Villanova University, and Vilanova's former president has announced, in a half hour interview by radio station WVIL, the entire development program for the near future of Villanova University.

Father McGuire answered many pertinent questions put to him by students.

(Continued on Page 11)

This Collegiate Whirl

College Marriages . .

(ACP)—There's been a lot of talk about the advantages and disadvantages of getting married while still in college. So, we pass along these observations by Professor Ralph Dakin of the sociology department at Kansas State. They were reprinted in the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Marriage and college can mix, according to Professor Dakin. He says that married students usually make higher grades. Dakin believes this is due to the icreased security and responsibility. Students seem to feel that marriage actually helps their college work. And, in opposition to many studies, Dakin said that the divorce rate for college marriages is lower than for the comparable educated persons.

Commenting on the same subject, a Kansas minister has said that college marriages are much more dependent on the couple's level of maturity, the degree to which they want to make a go of marriage, and their common interests than upon the influence of college life. In other words, the success of a college marriage depends upon the same factors that influence any marriage.

* * * *

College Athletics . .

—All those stories about college athletes who can't spell their own names fail to pieces as a result of this story. It's about Kent State University and comes via the College Crossroads column in the Ohio State Lantern.

It seems Kent State has a varsity dormitory filled only with athletes, each of whom participates in a varsity sport and also holds down an outside job. That dorm ranked above both the all-fraternity and all-men's grade average for the past quarter.

The same College Crossroads column also contained these bits of thought and wisdom.

Definition from the Omega, Georgia, News: The difference between a housemother and a game warden is that the game warden protects wildlife and the housemother prevents it.

And there's always the professor who announces: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three spaces apart in alternate rows."

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.
Harry C. Nash III
Editor-in-Chief

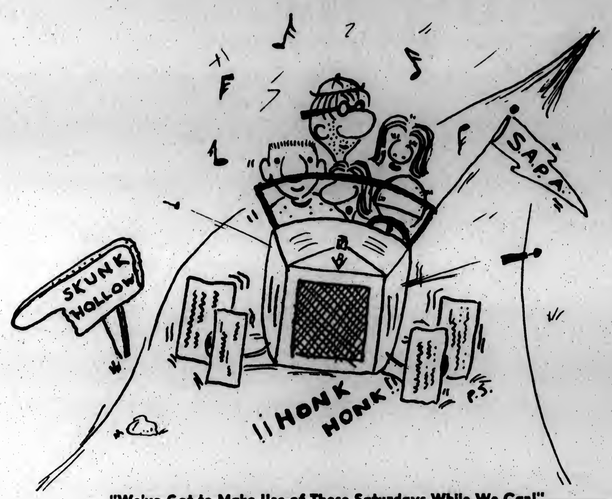
Tom Smith ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delany ..... News Editor
Jack Downing,
Bill Brown ..... Copy Editors
Joe DeGrazia ..... Business Manager
Bob Ford
Bob Strayton ..... Sports Editors
Sig Meltz
Joe Ezerski ..... Photography Editors
Nick Podano ..... Circulation Mgr.

Faculty Advisor
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

THIS IS COLLEGE LIFE



"We've Got to Make Use of These Saturdays While We Can!"

CAMPUS COMMENT

Outlooks of the Editor

Wanted: Dining Hall, Cafeteria Improvement

One wonders just how long a period of adjustment is necessary before the food-serving situation in the resident dining hall improves.

Reasonable excuses on the basis of insufficient personnel and the matter of adjustment of personnel to an entirely new kitchen set-up were justified and generally accepted during the first two months of operation. But the dining hall is now moving into its ninth week of operation and the same factors seem to be causing the same delays in the lines, as annoying as they are time-consuming.

It must be admitted that when the lines move, they move rather rapidly, but the movement is sporadic, leading to the belief that the preparation rather than the serving of food is the heart of the matter. Students, spending up to a hour and a quarter in line each day, have witnessed time and again the process: There is no more ham (or potatoes or greens) ready for serving. There are no reserve trays to be found in the 'warming' units connecting the kitchen and the steam tables. So somebody at this point frantically begins the cooking of perhaps 20 or 21 or 22 more strips of ham (or a few more calories of potatoes and greens) in the monstrous ovens that are available, and this minute re-enforcement is brought to the front lines, only to give out within the next five minutes, or the equivalent of approximately four famished young men.

Surely, in the light of the thousands of dollars invested in the super-kitchen and its facilities, the kitchen staff needn't worry too much about cooking a little extra food and staying ahead of the game out front, keeping the lines on the move. Occassional left-overs, after all, won't make for any great financial loss.

They can always put them in tomorrow's soup.

* * *

While on the subject of food-serving facilities, it might be well to comment on the unfortunate conditions that exist in the new Dougherty Hall Pie Shoppe and dayhop cafeteria.

It seems a bit incongruous to have a cafeteria of this caliber marred by a lack of order and cleanliness, as far as the tables themselves are concerned. Dayhops and residents alike have had much to say in criticism of the pile-up of dishes and trays on tables and chairs in the cafeteria, a situation that is hardly conducive to an enjoyable atmosphere or even sufficient seating accomodations, for that matter.

The other point concerns the snack bar. It is severely undermanned and runs out of this and that food with irksome consistency. The situation here could certainly be improved, and should be improved immediately. The matter of used dishes, cups and napkins left around the tables and against the walls is another situation that is as unnecessary as it is unappealing.

All the exterior beauty is all for naught is the efficiency and order and comfort is lacking. Right now it is.

Juniors Face First 'Big Class' Challenge

In deciding to return the Junior dinner dance to a hotel, the University's Class of 1957 made a move which was in keeping with tradition. Until last year's junior affair was transferred to a Philadelphia night club, the wind-up event of Junior Week had always been scheduled in a swanky hotel ballroom.

Now that they have made their decision, the class officers and steering committee should forget about "where the dinner dance might have been held" and enlist the cooperation of the entire class in making the formal affair—which is open only to third-year men—a success.

The more than 600 members of the class should stand by their elected officials, and the men those officers chose to do the time-consuming planning for Junior Week. This class is the first of the "king-sized" classes at Villanova and decisions are always difficult when the officers must plan for so large a group, which naturally will have a variety of likes and dislikes.

In place of the "coziness" which past Villanova junior classes have enjoyed, the Class of 1957 has the opportunity to prove that even a over-sized class can get the detailed planning behind Junior Week done.

The experiences of the present third-year class should be helpful to succeeding classes which will boast even larger enrollments.

* * *

Upon Rippled Reflections

By Bernard L. Bonniwell, M.A.

The Trap

The well controlled experiment is a trap. The more precise the controls, the more powerfully it imprisons the immediate participants. The successful experiment, above all others, ensnares both the experimentalist and the observer. Unfortunately the capture is made and maintained without the willingness or knowledge of the individuals concerned: they are the first to deny their imprisonment.



BONNIWELL

The experiment, devised to test the validity of a given hypothesis, immediately establishes frames-of-reference from which escape is difficult. In terms of research consciousness, the known overshadows the unknown. Attention now pivots about an experimentally secure point of orientation, inadvertently diverting the mind from the less clear but, frequently, more significant data. The individ-

(Continued on Page 11)

Peering . . .

With Dick Peer

. . . At all the lovelies vying for campus queen honors. Nurses galore, "school marms" and plain old Colleens, but up till last week, not one local campus beauty. Will hometown talent win this year after being shut out for so long? Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, even Harcum, WHERE ARE YOU? You aren't really that bad, you know.



PEER

. . . At Belle Masque's production of "Detective Story," done so realistically that many Villanovans brought their dates back to Rosemont sobbing softly. The good night handshake was firmer than ever and absolutely tingled with emotion. Seriously, though, the play was outstanding.

. . . Around the Junior camp, I found that the theme of their upcoming Junior Prom is a well-guarded secret. Just stay away from the past Senior Prom's "Moments to Remember" theme and you'll be safe. As one senior puts it, "Every moment I remember cost me ten buck!"

. . . At the room reservation lottery being on campus these days. The Student Council reports several rather tempting bribe offers, but claims that no more than two or three of the better ones were accepted.

The Political Corner:

John Foster Dulles: Ascent Of the Diplomatic Ladder

By Gene Donohue

The fifty-third Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, has had a long and distinguished career as a participant in formulating his country's foreign policies, which dates back to the Hague Convention in 1907.

Born on February 25, 1888 in Washington D. C., he received his education in the public school system except for a period of six months during which he studied at Lausanne, Switzerland, where he acquired fluency in both French and German. After graduating from high school, he matriculated to Princeton University where his actual diplomatic experience began. In 1907, while Dulles was still in his junior year, he accompanied his grandfather, General Foster, to the Hague Peace Conference and observed the drawing up of the international code of warfare and of the rights and obligation of neutrals.



DONOHUE

Phi Betta Kappa

Graduating Phi Betta Kappa and valedictorian of the class of 1908, he spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris studying philosophy and international law, for which he received his Doctor of Laws degree. Two years later he received his LL.B. from the Law School of George Washington University in Washington D. C., graduating at the head of his class.

After this educational period, he practiced law in 1911 and thereafter for the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell in New York, specialists in international law. Rejected by the Army for active duty in World War I because of impaired vision, he was later commissioned a captain and directed the economic section of the military intelligence division of the general staff.

Following the war, he was American commission counsel at the peace negotiations and in 1919 served on the reparations commission and the supreme economic council. He was United States representative at the Berlin debt conferences in 1933, and a member of the United States delegation at the San Francisco conference on world organization in 1945.

His Troubles Started

"My troubles with the Russians started when I went to San Francisco . . . ," Dulles wrote in an article in Colliers (March 12, 1949). "Molotov and Gromyko were there and I soon learned that they had ideas very different from the sweetness and the light of the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms."

In 1947, Mr. Dulles was a member of the Moscow meeting of the foreign ministers council and it was after this meeting that he made an important radio address warning against the Soviet policy of penetrating foreign political parties and trade unions, asserting that "it is up to us to show, in every way that free institutions can carry themselves from the sea of misery in which they find

(Continued on Page 11)

Professorial Roundup:

Discipline By-Product Of Study of Chemistry: Quam

By Bob O'Connor

This week, your Professorial Roundup varied slightly from the usual format of the column, and has, instead of interviewing a teacher and obtaining his views on college education in general, interviewed the head of the chemistry department, Dr. George N. Quam, and obtained his theories on the necessity of chemistry in Villanova's undergraduate divisions and also the need for the subject in graduate school.

In the interview with Dr. Quam on the value and characteristics of the chemistry taken by all students from the chemistry major to the arts students, he was most cooperative in answering the questions put to him.

Dr. Quam points out that Villanova's chemistry department runs an up-to-date course enabling its students (chemistry majors) to go directly into industry or on to graduate school. Among the graduate schools which Villanova men are attending are Notre Dame, University of Pennsylvania, Catholic University, Cornell, Princeton and Minnesota. "The chemistry department," points out Dr. Quam, "has been on the approved list of the American Chemical Society for over ten years.

The Chemistry Student

Listing the chemistry students separately, Dr. Quam said that the chemical engineer requires a considerable chemical background with his courses ranging through the same first three years of the chemistry major's work although on a less comprehensive scale.

The pre-med student requires the general, organic, and analytical courses. Dr. Quam notes also that physical chemistry is being encouraged by many medical schools.

For the physics major and nursing student, chemistry means a little less, the nursing students taking only the general course and the physic majors, general, organic and physical chemistry.

The Science Student

Pointed out as a great importance in the educational field today is the arts-education science student. Dr. Quam strongly re-

(Continued on Page 12)

The Reader Speaks:

Letters to the Editor

Figure Corrected

Regarding the article in the March 7 issue reporting the proceedings of the class meeting held the Thursday before, I would like to correct some of the figures given in the article.

First of all, I stated that the present senior class had a 74 per cent attendance at its junior dinner dance and that if we had a similar attendance, we would have too large a crowd for Palumbo's cafe-restaurant. Furthermore, it was incorrectly stated that Palumbo's would hold a maximum of 450 couples.

When I first contacted John Ferro, banquet manager of the club, he drew up a floor plan of the affair based on the largest possible crowd which the club could take. This plan contained seating arrangements for dinner for 570 people on the main floor and 220 people on the first floor.

I might add that this floor plan necessitated tables in every available space . . . From these figures, it was obvious that if more than 400 juniors decide to attend the dinner dance, and I sincerely think they will, we would not be able to squeeze into Palumbo's.

I am confident that the Benjamin Franklin Hotel will provide the service and the atmosphere so necessary for the success of an affair such as this.

Tom Hooker
Chairman, Dinner Dance
Class of 1957

Editor's note: The VILLANOVAN regrets the error which Mr. Hooker refers to in the above letter.

LETTERS WELCOME

The VILLANOVAN welcomes letters from its readers on any topic close to the college student, be it associated with campus life or otherwise. Letters should be short; they MUST BE SIGNED, although names are withheld upon request. Leave letters in newspaper office in Dougherty or contact any VILLANOVAN editors.

On Improvements

Dear Sir,

So far, in my stay at Villanova I have found very little to complain about. Problems have arisen, it is true, but in some manner or another they have been sufficiently solved by the administration, the Student Council, or a combination of both. But the university has, in my opinion, overlooked one major improvement to be made, or should I say one major defect to be repaired. This holdover from the stone age is that miserable, dark, damp excavation under the Pennsylvania railroad tracks which serves as an underpass for all post office bound Villanovans and also for local commuters. Surely something can be done about this dingy catacomb. It is apparently never cleaned and it certainly looks it. It is absolutely never dry, the air is always foul and the entire apearance of this antiquated tunnel gives the person using it the feeling that he or she is walking through a newly discovered, centuries old, musty, dungeon type underground vault. It looks like something out of the wierd tales of Edgar Allan Poe. The first time anyone walks through it and has the misfortune of having a lumbering freight train pass overhead, as was the case of a young lady visiting Villanova last year, he or she, as the case may be, is sure to get quite a fright as those ancient walls quiver and appear ready to give up the ghost. This young female refused ever to enter the "cave" again.

Seeing the fine law building shooting quickly up on the other side of the tracks brings this problem again to my mind. Apparently, this structure for the use of our aspiring barristers will not be the only edifice constructed on that side of the tracks, as there is plenty of space behind the power plant just begging to be built upon. With Villanova's most ambitious development program yet to swing into high gear, it is assumed by the majority of the students that this aforementioned land would be the ideal sight for some future construction of an addition to Villanova.

Will the students using the law building and in the future, some new building, be forced to continue using this outdated fugitive from medieval times? Surely they deserve a better fate.

With all the improvements being undertaken around Villanova, I cannot see how this decrepit condition has been overlooked. It is my contention that in keeping with our progressive plans, this tunnel should be filled in and some sort of a bridge or overpass be constructed in its place. I do not believe that a project of these proportions would involve an excessive amount of money and it would lend itself as another fine addition to the university.

It seems quite feasible that if permission from the Pennsylvania railroad is necessary for the execution of this project, it would not be hard to obtain, as it would also be of great convenience to its daily Villanova riders.

With all conditions favoring such a project it is very difficult to understand why it has not been urgently considered by the proper authorities.

Jerome Adams

The Nomad Newsman at Work:

Student Views of the 'Big Decision'

By MIKE RUSSO

It is common knowledge that the President of the United States has decided to run for his second term. Mr. Eisenhower, a man who recently suffered a heart attack, must have spent many hours weighing his sense of responsibility to his country. This is definitely a question which must be considered from all angles, since its repercussions will be many and profound.

The Nomad Newsman has asked various Villanovans, "Do you think President Eisenhower should run again?"



RUSSO

Bob Crook, '59, C. and F.

Yes. This is the only time in our history that we have had prosperity without the benefit of a war. There are no more mink coats or five percenters being handed out to corrupt our public officials.

Barry Ballister, '56, Arts.

Yes. I think that Ike should run if he makes it clear in his campaign the handicaps under which he must serve. He must also exercise great care in choosing his personal aides.

Don Weir, '56, C. and F.

I believe that President Eisenhower should continue to be the president so that the present trend of prosperity may continue.

Frank Wright, '57, C. and F.

No. President Eisenhower has already stated that he will not assume the duties of President to the fullest extent due to reasons of ill health.

John Esposito, '57, Arts.

Yes. Not Considering his physical health, I must definitely consider his past accomplishments in the office he now holds. I'm sure all will agree that of the modern presidents, he is the one who has caused least dissension and has been most pleasing to the public.

Charlie Bowling, '59, C. and F.

Yes, because he said that if his health would hinder him in any way, he would not run. Since he is up for re-election, it is proof enough that his health is all right.

Mike Martinelli, '57, Arts.

Yes, for the simple reason that not only the U.S., but other, countries respect the president for his military and political accomplishments.

Dick Rodenhouse, '56, C. E.

Only if he can get a good vice-president to run with him; in case of death, this man would become the president. This is a very serious point to consider.

Tom Moran, '56, C. and F.

No. I think that his decision to run again was very foolish for reasons of his health. The people would elect him president, but not his vice-president.

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

With the development of our Villanova from the small, friendly, closely knit, college type institution in which the majority of members of a class know each other, we can see the approaching death of the small campus flavor that was once peculiar to Villanova. The vets who have returned to the campus and the last of the "college" classes, slated for graduation this June, can be overheard as they pass comments on the University future of Villanova.

The majority of these men look back with a nostolgic eye to the "good old days" when the coats and ties were reserved for the date with the Rosie, the Saturday night Frat party, or the trip to the "City" . . . that started Thursday night on a whim. The chow hall was the infamous den under those cubicles inhabitated by the big "Sophs" with their white hats, and the "T" shirted diners usually showed their displeasure with a meal by a mild riot . . . the silverware bouncing on the rusted metal trays . . . the chicken hung on the coat racks with care, as they hoped that the new chowhall would soon be there.



ALTON

The Freshman's first residence was the wooden structures that served both as a home and the unifying effect, that seems lacking in some of the classes today. Those barracks. . . now resting under the barbed wire fences and chains that seem to display the modern, impersonal atmosphere necessary to a large institution . . . molded the course of many friendships, and proved to be a common sacrifice now recalled with pleasure. How many times did a freshman find himself visited by his next door neighbor . . . via the broken wall policy? Another memory of the barracks days is the vision of the members of Barracks Three enjoying a pre-dawn trot as a deterent from future infractions of the rules.

With the increase size of the classes, the campus started to undergo a face lifting which resulted in Sullivan and Dougherty halls . . . only after many months of mud and trucks on the campus did the present physical plant of Villanova University become a reality. With these new buildings came a vast number of butter watchers, tie checkers, and the sign out lists became a reality. No longer could an ancient Senior park his car in the space reserved for the Mission Band or the President. Captain Murphy's men appeared on campus, and the change was complete. Now Villanova had all the appearences of any other large Universiay, and the future looks brighter than ever for all but those who think of Villanova in the light of the "good old days".

The new generations of Villanovans will wonder what their friends and old grads are talking about when they hear them mention the barracks, Louie and his Pie Shoppe, or hear the modern radio station refered to as the "shack". The suit jacket and tie seems only natural to the "new breed" and a Saturday morning class at 8:30 is just another morning class.

The vast numbers of the classes now, and in the future, place several handicaps upon the social life of their members. The Junior and Senior Dinner Dances will become things of the past just as the barracks. This will result from the lack of accomodations for the class with a membership of a thousand, and the natural apathy of a large, impersonal group. The small number, some 46%, that voted in the Freshman elections this year paints a picture of what is to come. No longer will the president of a class be able to have real contact with his classmates, and the classes may be led by a group of sincere and interested students in place of the voice of the class as a group.

Within a few years Villanova should reach its peak enrollment of some five thousand students. The majority of these men will be of the type that comes and goes. The residents will probably number around 1500 men, and these will, for the most part, control the policy of the classes. There will be an increasing need for the positive participation of the day-hop members of the University in activities and class functons.

This will entail a good deal of personnel sacrifice on the part of these men, but the four classes and the University itself will only be as strong as the loyalty of the five thousand individuals that form the new Villanova. So far, strength and unity has been a mark of our campus, and the growth and development of Villanova can continue along these same lines if every man considers himself a true member of the University.

Dulles

(Continued from Page 3)

themselves."

After serving as a United States Senator from New York for a short period in 1949, he was chosen in 1950 as a delegate to the United Nations assembly. He was advisor to the State Department from 1950 to 1952 but resigned in the campaign year so that he might be free to criticize United States foreign policy. The capping of his career came in January of 1953 when President Eisenhower made his first cabinet assignment in appointing John Foster Dulles United States Secretary of State.

Mr. Dulles is also the author of two prominent books in the field of world affairs. The first, "War, Peace, and Change," published in 1939, is a philosophical analysis of war in which he expounds his belief that war had been tolerated as a means of settling disputes only because no procedure was available whereby changes in international relations could be made effective, while "War or Peace," published in 1950, is a survey of foreign relations since World War II.

What Must Be Done to Meet Challenge?

The Education Problem to be Faced; An Expert, A Student Air Views

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following material was written in the form of a column by Harrison W. Fry, education editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and is reprinted here in its entirely, the Bulletin having granted permission fo its re-use on the pages of the VILLANOVAN. Mr. Fry's column is reprinted here to cast the light of professional observance and analysis on a problem that poses a distinct challenge to all Americans, not only her men of education. It is the problem of increased population, of the need for improved teaching methods, of greater overall pursuit of education, and of a dire shortage of teachers. It is a problem that concerns college men and women in particular.

From this nation's beginning its leaders have warned that its future depends upon an educated citizenry.

James Madison said that "popular government without popular education is a prologue to a farce or tragedy." And William James pointed out that "The teachers of this country have its future in their hands."

But today as William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association succinctly puts it, "America's schools are not holding their own. Indeed, they are actually losing ground, and have been doing so since 1930."

The Fund for the Advancement of Education in a statistical study issued on the eve of the four-day White House Conference on Education beginning next Monday says, "It will be impossible under the present pattern of teacher recruitment and teacher utilization to secure anywhere near enough good teachers for our schools and colleges over the next 15 years. The need is estimated at 500,000 teachers in schools and colleges.

It would take half of all college graduates over the next ten years to meet the demands for new teachers, the study shows. At the present time only about one-fifth of the graduates of four-year colleges enter school teaching.

(A doctor of philosophy degree has been considered the necessary preparation for a college teacher, the bench mark of quality. But that hall mark is rapidly fading from college campuses. While today only 40 per cent of college professors have a doctor of philosophy degree that proportion is rapidly declining.)

Industry and government are successfully bidding for the holder of the doctor of philosophy degree so that the fund finds that by 1970 on the projection of present trends, only 20 per cent of college teachers may be Ph.D.'s.

While our schools strive to remedy these present defects of crowding, a letdown in teacher qualification and a lack of classrooms and laboratories there are new warnings of quality erosion appearing.

Forty-six per cent of the nation's public high schools offer no foreign languages, 23 per cent offer neither physics nor chemistry in this atomic age and 24 per cent offer no geometry. There is a critical shortage of high school science teachers. To meet a need this year of 7,900 science teachers, the colleges produced 2,600 qualified science teachers and only 1,700 entered teaching. Industry and business took the rest. Almost 90,000 emergency teachers have been called into the schools.

All of which has of course shown its effect upon the student achievement. Of all the selective service registrants in the first year of the Korean conflict, 19.2 per cent failed the armed forces qualification test; 34 to 58 per cent failed in nine states.

There are three essential conditions for attracting and holding able people, the study points out.

The prestige and status of teaching must be comparable to other professions in the eyes of the community and young people.

The salary structure must be high enough and flexible enough to compete effective with other fields bidding for quality manpower.

And the teacher's job must be defined and organized so as to challenge and utilize effectively the interest and ability of talented people.

The Student-Teacher Relationship, Reappraisal Of System Seen as Heart of a Vexing Question

By Frank Sickleton

The preceding article, which appeared in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin of November 25, 1955, is typical of a growing concern over the present and future state of education in this country. If the strictly national viewpoint urges us as citizens to safeguard, extend and improve our educational facilities, our position as world leaders adds enormously to the responsibility.

Mr. Fry's article suggests that the four year college is the key to the teacher shortage and offers some off-campus remedies to be applied in the vague future. The problem, however, is the immediate. It affects the present generation of college teachers and students. If the challenge is accepted on these terms, perhaps a real beginning of a solution can be constructed here and now out of materials at hand.

Co-operation Necessary

In the first place, nothing can be done without co-operation of students, teachers and the college administrators. The foundation for the whole structure is a deeper understanding of his teacher's problems by each student and the same undestanding on the part of the teacher of his student's problems.

Mr. Fry not only points out that we are short of men trained in the sciences; but especially science teachers who are of the greatest importance in turning out these men. Yet in many sciences about 50% of the students fail! If we ask the professor why such failure, he might answer that most people fail in science because of a weak foundation in high school. The high school teacher retorts that it is the lack of training in grammar school. The elementary teacher in turn, claims that the child is dumb. The mother feels that the child along this line should not be blamed because his father's people are all the same. Neither geneology nor Mendel's law of heredity will solve any immediate problems in education.

A False Barrier

The attitude that only a certain endowed percentage are capable of finishing college is defeatist. What of those who never go to college or leave without diplomas, yet wind up employing graduates? Some of our greatest men did not finish school because of scholastic failure. Could it be that we are discouraging people with good minds from entering fields where they are needed most by raising a barrier of false standards?

It does not seem logical that a student should fail solely because of poor foundation work in the lower schools. One must pass an entrance exam to get into the college course. No course should be made so difficult that one who is able to pass the entrance exam and who puts forth an honest effort in his work, cannot pass the subject. This does not suggest that all courses should be "A" or "B" courses, for this too would do more harm than good. Something, however, should be done to save as many students as possible without lowering our standards, in the true sense of their value.

Three Remedies

There is no doubt that a poor foundation in the lower schools is a handicap to the student entering college. Three remedies are offered:

1. Give the student who lacks a foundation subject from high school a special course without credit dealing solely with the fundamentals in that subject. We cannot build a strong student upon weak fundamentals. More advanced students could take useful electives during this period.

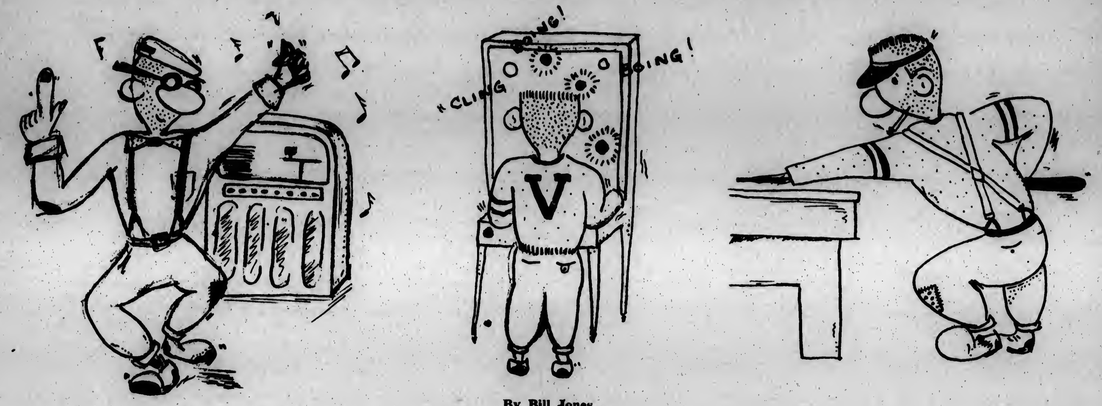
2. Give different courses to students grouped according to their previous schooling. If this is done, we must take care not to make students without the proper foundation feel inferior. Perhaps special recitation groups could be held for these students, or extra classes.

3. Rebuild the student-teacher relationship modeled after St. Augustine's unity, truth and

(Continued on Page 11)

Venturing Inside the Old Pie Shoppe:

A Look at the Campus 'Penny Arcade'



By Bill Jones

We are now a university, a respected and honored Catholic university, and yet, squarely in the middle of our fine campus we have in the making a typical, run-down, useless "hangout."

The old Pie Shoppe was a time honored establishment. Only the upperclassmen remember it as it once was; a by-word for all Villanovans, a more-than-famous meeting place for residents, day-hops, faculty and friends alike. It was the center of everyday life on the campus. Here you could relax, grab a bite to eat and forget all your troubles for a few fleeting moments.

Old Spirit Sags

But, alas, the spirit of the old Pie Shoppe has quickly disintegrated and descended into the murky depths of a cheap amusement center. How completely it has changed in a little more than a year. Even before Dougherty Hall was erected, pin-ball machines were imported, and for some reason the administration set them up. "Rock 'n Roll" records began infiltrating the atmosphere; the decline had begun.

Upon construction of Dougherty Hall, which provided a new and cleaner snack bar along with a television set and a fine modern lounge where relaxation and study are aided by the strains of classical and semi-classical melodies, the old Pie Shoppe should have been, perhaps even with a small ceremony for the sake of posterity, closed forever.

A Pathetic Scene

How would you, a Catholic university student, like to be conducting visitors around the campus and have them come across the pathetic scene which the Pie Shoppe now presents; the scene of a small time penny arcade, the kind which can be found defacing the streets of almost any big city?

Here we see supposedly mature college students continually wasting both valuable time and money huddled over that pinnacle of junior high school entertainment, the pin-ball machine. Upholding this scene of immature enthusiasm is the once popular juke box now blaring away at top volume with surely the world's most feeble attempt at music, that conglomeration of suffering singers and pseudo-musicians, the ever-juvenile "rock 'n roll." As one of the souped-up lads so ably puts, it he is the "great pretender."

Men?

And what is that table which all the "men" are grouped around? Why it's a penny arcade, kiddies pool game naturally, worked only by feeding it money.

Is this college entertainment? It most certainly is not. It looks much more like something out of "Blackbard Jungle."

It must be stated, in all fairness, that these pin-ballers are merely a very small minority. Many students enter the old Pie Shoppe to have a pleasant game of pinochle or to hold a good old fashioned bull session between classes. But this "rock 'n roll" monority is becoming a serious threat to the name of Villanova University.

Take Them Away

It is my contention, therefore, that if these pin-ball machines, "rock 'n roll" records and other playland toys were taken, as Vivian Blaine would say, "back from whence they came," the old Pie Shoppe could once more assume a collegiate atmosphere, blending with the rest of our fine university.

If these toys must stay, the Pie Shoppe must go.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By JIM & MIKE

For the past three years, an unauthorized, subversive organization has been operating on the campus. Each spring witnesses a resurgence of power as the S.A.P.A. forum on nature study with the boy scouts is renewed.

On Saturday afternoons, the group assembles in the woods over a hundred strong, each carrying his own container wherein he stores any information he may pick up. Refreshments are rolled out and the aspirants huddle in little groups discussing such topics as Plato, Shakespeare and Freud. Athletic contests are undertaken as this modern day version of Robin Hood and his merry band compete for honors in rope-walking, log-rolling and chug-a-lugging events. Girls from surrounding colleges are brought in to add spice and variety to the conversations and inspiration to the games.



JIM AND MIKE

The supreme head of this organization and all its members cannot be ascertained, as each one at the outing claims merely to be guest.

Roll call is taken and two cuts are allowed each year; double cuts are allotted on the more prominent weekends. Very few cut themselves out, however, as "the spirit is very high."

On rainy days, the meetings are adjoined to the Pub, where the different factions within the club fight it out for their favorite television program. As of late, the Mickey Mouse party has become much too strong for the fading Howdy Doody and sports enthusiasts, and that is the prevailing program.

This organization has become an important part of the life of the undergraduate. The organization helps in making him a most well rounded college man.

Pet Peeve of the Week: Ants.

get acquainted with . . .

The Villanova Pharmacy

(ON LANCASTER AVENUE, AT THE WEST END OF THE CAMPUS)

High Praise for Belle Masque:

'Detective Story': A Critical Review

By JOHN EDDINGER

As I sat awaiting the opening curtain of the initial performance of Sidney Kingsley's drama, **Detective Story,** I could not repress a great many doubts that had arisen in my mind as regard the performance of this play by an amateur group. Chief among these doubts was the question of wether the great emotional interpretation that is an essential part of this play could be handled by this group. Any doubts that had existed in my mind previously were completely dispelled by the time the final curtain fell. They evaported as the play unfolded, and the truly remarkable acting ability of the members of the Belle Masque Society was revealed.

The wide reception and acclaim that the drama evoked here at Villanova is a tribute to the astute casting and directing ability of Father Wm. J. Krupa. Father Krupa worked long and tediously with a group of young men and women (none of them drama students), the highly sensitive, closely-knit group of performers that took the stage this past weekend.

Nothing but the highest praise and adulation can be given Mr. Brockman for his sensitive portrayal of the bitter, self-righteous detective, James McCleod. There was no doubt left in anyone's mind after seeing the play about the high-calibre, almost professional performance rendered by Brockman. I believe that he projected himself beyond his own personality, (a trait not often found among amateur performers) so that the true pathetic and emotional effect was reached and held from the middle of Act II until the final curtain.

Messrs. Barrett and Curran proved to be incisive and convincing in their respective roles. As Charley, "the four-time loser," Mr. Barrett commanded the attention of a somewhat fickle audience (Thursday night) throughout the play, but especially when his gun barked out death in the final act. Throughout the play, Mr. Curran's fine, workmanlike interpretation of the level-headed, seemingly tough Brody, whose job was to harness the volatile ravings of McLeod, was excellent.

I have singled out these three men as the most notable of the performers However, it would be a grave injustice not to commend the outstanding performances of the Messers. John Padova, James Grady, James Gilligan and David Franklin among the major characters. Among the minor parts, the Messers. Andrew Iaccarino, Ray Clarke, Paul Gormerly and Peter Selesky turned in equally adept performances.

The portrayal of the female parts was perhaps the most surprising feature of the entire drama. From the semi-sophistication of Mary McLeod, played by Miss Pat O'Connor, to the gum-snapping naivete of the shoplifter, portrayed by Miss Marcia Marlowe, the feminine roles wer for the most part handled with maturity and insight.

After a slow first act the play gradually gained momentum through the second act and its emotional catharsis and from that point proceeded smoothly to its denounement, the ultimate tragedy of Act III.

If there was a flaw in the play, it presented itself in the ineffective handling of the sub-plot, the evolution of the love affair between the young collegian and his girl's sister. Fundamentally, I believe that situation to have been too unimaginative and lacking in depth to be fully convincing.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Junior Week News:

Juniors Urged To Get Reservations; Talent Show Out

Hooker Announces Dinner-Dance Menu

Tom Hooker, chairman of the dinner dance at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, has announced the menu for the dinner: coupe of fruit Honolulu, hearts of celery, queen olives, consomme alphabet, roast Maryland turkey, cranberry sauce, rissole potatoes, eskimo roll with blueberry sauce, coffee and rolls and butter.

The Ben Franklin, according to Hooker, said that this menu is popular with banquets served at the hotel. The menu was selected by the class steering committee from several offered by the hotel's chefs.

Tickets, at $10 a couple, will go on sale April 3. Tables will accomodate five couples and specific tables must be reserved when tickets are purchased.

Hooker suggested that groups arrange the selection of tables so that an entire table may be purchased at one time. In this way Hooker said, groups will be assured of sitting together and reservations may be made more quickly.

Soph-Frosh Dance

Sophomore class president Paul Laughlin has set April 13 as the date of the combined Sophomore-Freshman dance in the Field House.

Steering Committee Nixes Show Idea

With less than seven weeks remaining until Junior Week, third-year men have been given one more chance to make reservations for Mothers' Day April 29.

Chariman Jack O'Rourke appealed to juniors to sign up by this Friday for the event which opens the big social week.

About 430 juniors have already registered, according to O'Rourke. He estimated 450 juniors and their mothers would attend.

Deadline March 23

Tickets, do not have to be purchased until March 23—all junior have to do is make reservations so their mothers can receive a letter asking for entries in the Diaper Dan contest.

Another reason for the reservations is to give the Mothers' Day committee an idea of how many persons to expect.

In other developments along the Junior Week planning front:

The talent show tentatively scheduled for Tuesday night was voted out at a steering committee meeting last Monday. An event to fill the Tuesday night spot has not been definitely set. The show was dropped because of the intense planning and work it would take prior to Junior

(Continued on Page 12)

Council Power Challenged

The Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., dean of student activities, indicated Monday night that administration forces will override the Student Council's rejection of the Nursing Division's seating request.

The debate ended with the statement by Father McLaughlin that it was useless to get all upset because that was just the way it was going to be and it was final.

The whole eruption began with the announcement of the nurses that they would come right back with the same two vote request that was defeated before by the Council. A point of order was introduced that the same request once defeated could not be brought back within the same year without being changed. This point of order, however, was defeated by the Council, thus allowing the nurses the right of repetitioning for two votes in Council. It was at this point that Father McLaughlin stepped in with his ultimatum.

Previously, a mild commotion had been stirred up by a letter from the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., also curtailing the powers of the Council by stating that they had no right to ban anyone (fifth year R.O.T.C. men) from editing his Belle Aire. A motion was quickly brought up that all organizations having representation on the Council should be subject to its ruling. The motion was passed and forwarded to the Fraternities and Societies Committee. But with the subsequent ruling of the administration on the rights of the Council, this issue also was left up in the air.

Room Reservations

Student Council President Dick Peer has announced that under no circumstances will the interchange of numbers in today's and subsequent days' rooms reservations be tolerated. In any case where numbers and the order on the master list, all parties concerned will immediately be dropped to the end of the line. There will be no exceptions.

Plan Busy Spring Concert Schedule:

Singers Prepare For TV Appearance

The Villanova singers will make their second television appearance in five weeks tomorrow evening on Channel 12, WPFH Wilmington, at 7 p.m.

The choral group will be seen on the program "Panorama" which features Jack Reynolds as master of ceremonies. "Panorama" is a 15-minute telecast which appears twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and offers a wide variety of musical entertainment.

Second TV Appearance

Reynolds has had musical combos, pianists, soloists, quartets and larger singing groups on his program, but this is the first time a college glee club has been scheduled.

The Singers were last seen on television Feb. 8, between halves of the Penn-Villanova game. These are the only two times in which a campus organization has been televised.

Sang at CHC Sunday

For the Singers, this is the high-point of their season thus far. Early in December the club did a half-hour radio show WFLN-FM and since then it has sung for the Philadelphia and South Jersey Alumni Clubs, Chestnut Hill and Immaculata. The last two concerts were given Sunday and Monday, respectively.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 Reynolds emcees a musical quiz game, "Word and Music." Contestants, called at home, indentify the tunes with the help of clues. He is assisted by the Manny Klien Quartet and soloist Clem Loeft. Reynolds

(Continued on Page 11)



THE FOUR ACES: SEMINARY GUILD PERFORMERS

(See story on page one)

Smith, Jones, Strayton In Charge:

Jr. VILLANOVAN Editors Handle Junior Week Issue

The 16-page Junior Week issue scheduled to appear April 30 may contain a cartoon feature for the first time.

Tom Smith, editor of the special issue along with Bill Jones, said the proposed cartoon layout will be handled by staff artist Phil Seefried.

Bob Strayton, VILLANOVAN sports editor, is assisting Smith and Jones with the Junior Week edition. He will handle the sports section in the special issue.

The Junior Week edition will be printed on special stock newsprint and will include articles on Junior Week activities and a two-page spread on winners of the Junior Queen contest.

Introducing "Billboard"

In the issue a new column is scheduled to be introduced. Bill Reich, who plans to write "BILLboard"—a column modeled after this year's "Peering"—has consented to turn out a column for the edition.

Any juniors who would like to work on the edition are asked to see Smith (106 Sullivan), Jones (211 Sullivan) or Strayton (338 Good Counsel).

DPM Initiates Executive Council At First Smoker

Marking another innovation in fraternity activity Delta Pi Mu fraternity inaugrated its new executive council with the nomination of representatives to the council at the first DPM smoker of the year last Thursday.

Two representatives from the junior class, two from the sophomore class and one from the freshmen will comprise the council. The function of the council is to aid and advise the president of the fraternity.

Paddles submitted by the pledges were judged by fraternity president Owen Hickey and Herm Eckridge. Herb Rammrath and John O'Sullivan took first and second place respectively, winning beer mugs. The paddles of Will Oates, Joe Clark, Joe Lynch and Bill Kelly won honorable mention.

Under discussion was the annual gift to the Library from the fraternity.

Herm Eckridge displayed film slides of his trip through Europe last summer, including England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and the Scandanavian countries. Eckridge provided a witty commentary.

EE's Travel to Lancaster for RCA Inspection

Villanova's electrical engineers are traveling to Lancaster, Pa., today. The A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. branch is making its monthly inspection tour to the Tube Division of the Radio Corporation of America in Lancaster. They will leave from the Dynamo Lab in Mendel basement at 11:00 a. m., arrive at the plant at 1:00 and oggle and ankle throughout the afternoon.

Last night the group heard a talk by the vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Mr. C. T. Pearce. Mr. Pearce spoke about "An Electrical Engineering Career in a Manufacturing Organization," and he was applauded by a large enthusiastic audience of the e.e.'s.

The April meeting of the branch will consist of the annual prize paper competition, as three seniors will present technical papers before the group. Election of next year's officers will also be held at the meeting, said the chairman, Jack Downing.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Invited to Annapolis Match:

Improved Pistol Team Looks To College Rivals, Letters

Capping two years of steady improvement since it first appeared on the Villanova campus two seasons ago the Villanova pistol team hopes to achieve varsity standings next year with regular intercollegiate competition and letters for the team members.

Although the team record this year of seven losses and four wins may not appear too impressive on paper, the real quality of the team may be read in the fact that they steadily improved as the season progressed against high quality non-collegiate competition in the area.

Spectular recognition of their worth came when the top rated Annapolis team challenged Villanova to a match at Annapolis with Annapolis paying expenses. Villanova lost but the match was analagous to our playing Notre Dame in football. The invitation itself was high praise.

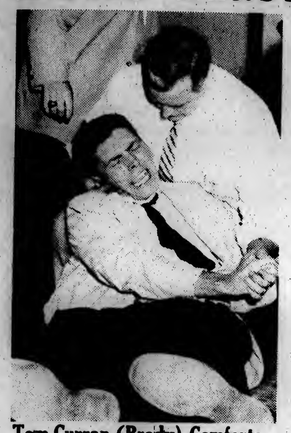
Coached by Sergeant Waryha, USMC, assistant to the marine instructor attached to the Villanova NROTC unit, and captained by Walt Gould the team members are Lou Padula, Lawler, McLellan, Wescott, Scott, Bizzano, and Santoro. Lang has served as team manager.

Individual high scorer this season with the team was Lou Padula with a 278.

Father Krupa's Troupe in Spring Success:

Belle Masque Presents "Detective Story"

Mike Clark and his colleagues produce one of Villanova's finest dramatic efforts in four-day treatment of Kingsley's realism



Tom Curran (Brody) Comforts Brockman



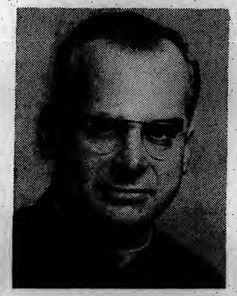
Chuck Brockman (McLeod) in Tense Scene With Pat O'Connor (Mrs. McLeod)



Mike Clark
Bm President



Carol Whalen and Father Krupa Make Up Susie Simmons



The Rev. William J. Krupa, pictured above, has once again directed his Belle Masque troupe to a smashing success in its powerful and stirring rendition of "Detective Story." For Father Krupa and for Belle Masque the play has constructed another solid link in their long chain of successes.



Curtain Call: For Franklin, Lucy Bell, Padova, Cunningham and Pat O'Connor



Ray Clark (Callahan), Lee Carson (O'Brien), Ward Cunningham (Dakis) and Tom Curran (Brody), L-R, Apply Clamps to Andy Iaccarino (Burglar Lewis)



Lucille Bell (Susan) and Peter Selesky (Mr. Pritchett). Question Dave Franklin (Art Kindred)

Junior Queen Entries

Long Slender Look Dominates Queen Entries, Deadline Three Weeks Off

BY TOM SMITH

A look as this week's contenders in the Junior Queen contest shows a tall gal could easily find a crown on her head the night of the Junior Prom.

This week's "golden eight" range in height from 5'3" to 5'7"—the top mark in the contest so far. Included in the latest crop of candidates is the first Villanova coed entrant.

C.H. Prexy

Mary Maines, president of Chestnut Hill's sophomore class, was entered by Dave Collins, a civil engineer. Mary, who's 19, stands 5'7", weighs 126 pounds, has brown eyes and keeps her ash blond hair close-cropped.

The first coed entry is Doris Irene Miller, a sophomore in the basic nursing program. Paul Gormley, a philosophy major, handed in Doris' picture, along with these statistics: Doris is 5'6½", 18 years old, weighs 135 pounds and is a blue-eyed blonde.

Roberta Rafferty, a senior at St. Katherine's Academy in the Bronx, will take in Junior Week activities with Eugene Donohue, a political science major. Standing 5'5". "Bobbie" weigh 112 pounds, and keeps her light brown hair combed back from her blue eyes.

Little Flowerite

Mary Elizabeth Loftus, another entrant with blue eyes and blonde hair, is a 5'5" secretary in Philadelphia. Her picture was submitted by Norman Pallato, a day hop in the C & F School. Mary, who weighs 125, graduated from Little Flower Girls' High School in Philadelphia.

This week's Irish lassie is Kitty Kelly, an 18-year-old receptionist from Brooklyn. Lee Pastore, a physics major, turned in her picture with this data: Kitty's 5'6½", weighs 118 and has light brown hair.

Sally Brownson will be Bill (Buck) Haley's prom date. A 20-year-old student nurse at Jersey City Medical Center, Sally is 5'7" and scales 134 pounds, has blonde hair and brown eyes.

Another private secretary who' been entered in the running is Sylvia Kenton, a 19-year-old alumna of Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden. John Nettleton, a chemical engineer, entered her photo, noting Sylvia combines 5'5" inches and 120 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

Fashion Model

Moneta Walsh, a fashion model, is a 19-year-old student at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. She carries 110 pounds spread daintily over 5'3", and is a blue-eyed blonde. Bill Smith, a marketing major, sent along her picture.

Where can juniors leave their gals' photos? In the Dougherty Hall university shop, Jack Decker's room (49 Sullivan) or Dick Quinn's room (111 Fedigan).



Mary Loftus



Sylvia Kenton



Doris Miller



Mary Maines



Roberta Rafferty



Kitty Kelly



Moneta Walsh



Sally Brownson

Singers Plan

(Continued from Page 6)

plays the Hammond organ on both shows.

Arrangements for tomorrow's appearance were made by Ed Rofi, a member of the Singers.

Will Sing at Retreat

The 75 man organization has been busy recently working on music for the Retreat mass and other engagements on its schedule.

Next Thursday, March 22, the group will sing for the Evening School Lenten Service. This, like the Retreat mass, is an annual function. On the following Sunday, March 25, the Singers will present a concert at Notre Dame Academy. They will sing the Retreat mass March 28.



Members of the Opera-Classica Club gather with their moderator, Mr. A. Angeloine of the C & F School, before settling down to weekly record sessions last week.

Twenty-Five to Make Trip:

Villanova Chem Society Tours Glass Concern

The next activity of Villanova's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, the Villanova Chemical Society will be a field trip to the Diamond Glass Company in Royersford tomorrow. Approximately 25 members will take the trip. Earlier this semester the society toured the laboratories of the DuPont Experimental Station in Wilmington, Delaware.

For its March meeting the society will present a glassblowing demonstration featuring Dr. Percy Cole of the Barett Division, Allied Chemical and Dye. The exhibition by Dr. Cole is designed to supplement the course in glassblowing given to the freshmen chemistry majors, as well as to provide an interesting and entertaining evening for the members.

Show For High Schoolers

Scheduled for the evening of April 6, is an exhibition of chemical magic to be presented for the benefit of the high school students of the Philadelphia area who are planning a career in chemistry.

For its April meeting the society will call upon its faculty adviser, Dr. Clarence G. Heininger to speak on "Atomic Energy and the Chemist."

Slosing out the year's activities will be the Third Annual Dinner Dance of the Villanova Chemical Society to be held at the Conestoga Mill, April 14. Cornelius L. Downey and Vincent Cardella, co-chairmen of the affair, have announced the signing of a four piece orchestra.

Bob Fredericks, president, has stated that membership in the Villanova Chemical Society is now at 40, the highest in recent years. He pointed out that membership is now open to anyone in the University possessing an interest in chemistry.

ENGINEER at Printer; Will Appear Monday

Editor Jack Essig announced that the March issue of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER was being finished by the printer and will be distributed next Monday to all engineering students.

The March issue has been expanded and remodeled. The cover has been changed and more pages of articles have been added.

Among the articles is a study of the development of Philadelphia's Penn Center, written by junior Dave Collins. Senior Jack Gerrard has contributed an article on the sources of petroleum, and junior Dick Dolger has written on the propagation and transmission of radio waves.

Howell on a Truss

Junior Ron Howell is contributing an article on the use of the Vierendeel truss to solve a unique problem in the construction of a library in Hartford, Conn.

In addition, there are other, articles, some serious and some on the lighter side, and also the regular featured columns.

One of he regular feaures, "Engineer's Forum," discusses the pros and cons of extending the Engineering curriculum to five years.

The editors of the magazine are interested in anyone who has a topic and would like to contribute an article to the May issue of the ENGINEER. Please contact Jack Essig (325 Sullivan) or Len Bellanca (105 Sullivan).

VU Concert Band Dinner Dance Set At Exton

Chairman for the Villanova Concert Band dinner dance, Mike Guida, junior C & F student, has announced that this affair will take place on March 7 at the Exton Lodge, in Exton Pa.

After the dinner there will be the initiation of the new officers for the band and then dancing to the music of the "Craftmen."

The affair is closed to members of the marching and concert bands.

IRS To Meet

The International Relations Society has an important business meeting scheduled for tomorrow morning at 10:30 in 201 C. and F. for all members of the business staff.

Villanova Jars LaSalle, Drexel To Finish Season

Griffith, Smith Spark Last Two Wildcat Wins

Slight Al Griffith, a gritty six-footer, provided the spark which led Villanova's hard-pressed basketball team to victory in its last two contests during the past week. Last Wednesday night, the Wildcats romped to an easy 77-55 victory over Drexel Tech, and repeated on Saturday night to even the series with LaSalle, by winning 76-73.

The Wednesday night contest, played at Sayre Junior High School in Philadelphia, saw Griffith throw in 17 points along with teammate Marty Milligan's similar number to completely out rout the Drexel team.

Like Reaching Peak

For the Hollidaysburg, Pa. junior, the Drexel game was like reaching his peak. Griffith, it will be remembered, started the season in terrific form, but fell apart after the fifth game and for the season saw little action. Griffith's first sign of life came two weeks ago when he turned in a fine performance against St. Bonnies. After that, he was rewarded with a starting job.

For Villanova, Saturday's Palestra clash with the Explorers was sweet revenge for 71-64 setback which the club received two weeks ago at the hands of LaSalle.

The first half of the contest looked as if LaSalle might repeat its previous victory, as Al Lewis and Charlie Singley kept LaSalle a good distance ahead of the Villanova team throughout play. At halftime, the Explorers led 45-34.

Held To One Goal

In the second stanza of action, however, it was all Villanova's ball game. The Wildcat defense held the LaSalle five to a single goal for the first eight minutes of play, which was enough to enable the Wildcats, via a medley of Jim Smith field goals, to close to within one point of tying it up.



JIM SMITH
Nets 20 Against LaSalle

The last few minutes of the second half was a heated performance which saw the lead change hands several times before Villanova was able to pull it out with less than a minute remaining. Jim Smith and Marty Milligan were the spoilers for Villanova, as they notched five points between them from the free throw line to clinch the contest.

Smith Gets 20

Smith was the game's high scorer with 20 markers, and he was followed by Weissman and Milligan, who had 17 apiece, and Griffith, with 14. LaSalle's high man was Alonzo Lewis, who also threw in 17.

Frosh Lose to Drexel In Last Game of Season

By PAUL CLARKSON

A fighting Villanova Freshman basketball team was defeated by a mediocre Drexel team last Tuesday at Sayre Jr. H.S., Drexel's home court. The final score read 92-81, but it does not tell half the story.

Rubber-legged Ken Harrison was the Wildcat's high man with 21 points. In addition to his point making he assisted Gene O'Pella, who dropped in 16 markers himself, in artfully clearing the boards. It was touch and go the entire first half; the score at that point read an equal, 40-40.

Carey Scores 17

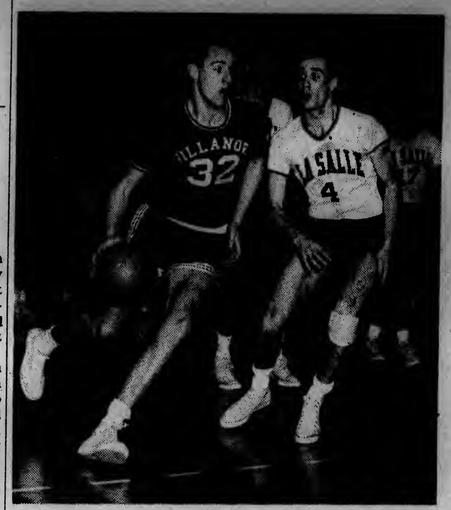
Pat Carey, playing with four fouls most of the contest, was superb and via the jump shot scored 17 big points. At the outset of the second half Drexel spurted into the lead mainly on the eye of "Whiz" Moran, a diminutive guard who made all his 23 points in the second half.

Red-topped Joe Ryan, although only accounting for 10 needed points, made himself even more valuable than usual by his frequent and timely assists.

Foul Shooting Away Off

Perhaps the foul-line statistics best explain the outcome. Drexel converted 27 out of 30 tries from the 15 foot marker while the Frosh could negotiate only 12 out of 21. It is plausible that the team suffered a let down after having beaten St. Joe's last week.

Final results read Villanova 14, Opponents 3.



Tommy Brennan, 6-6 sophomore center, drives past a pair of LaSalle defenders during action at the Palestra last Saturday. Villanova won the ball game, 76-73, and at the same time evened up the 1955-56 series against LaSalle. Both teams have won one ball game and lost one.

'Sure Thing' Olympic Candidate:

Don Bragg Holds Second Highest Vault In History

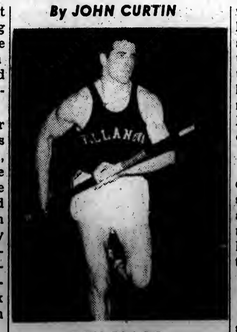
By JOHN CURTIN

The crowd came to its feet with a roar as the young athlete's body twisted over the crossbar. Villanova's Don Bragg had just made the second highest pole vault in track history.

Bragg, one of the stellar attractions on the Wildcat's nationally renowned track team, is a 6'3", 190 lb. Junior in the Villanova Commerce and Finance school. Ever since he entered the school two years ago, Don has shown the ability to be truly great. He achieved this greatness on March 3, when he reached the astounding height of 15-5¼ feet in the New York Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden.

From New Jersey

Don Bragg came to Villanova from Penns Grove, N.J. where he attended Penns Grove high school. As a vaulter for his high school 'track sqaud, he reached 13-6 in the Penn Invitation Tournament at Franklin Field. Then, a week after his graduation, he went over the bar at 13-9 in the National AAU meet in Dayton, Ohio. It was on the basis of performances like these that Don was given a scholarship to Villanova.



DON BRAGG
On His Way to 16 Feet?

Did 14-6 As Freshman

In his first year here Bragg was already beginning to make a name for himself, setting a Freshman Collegiate Record with a 14-6 measurement. In his sophomore year, he was constantly up near 15 feet, and then this past summer, finally passed that marker. This past season, his highest vault, aside from the record smashing performance on March 3, was 15-2 in the IC4A's once again in the Garden.

"Try His Best" For Olympics

Right now, the next important challenge facing the 20 year old star is the Olympics. Although all he'll say is "I'll try my best to make it", everyone feels that Don Bragg is sure to be one of the men representing Uncle Sam in Australia this summer.

Like To Keep Vaulting

Don has no definite plans for after graduation, but says that he would like to continue his pole vaulting, if he can find a job in his field, Finance, which is convenient for practicing.

He'll have to wait and see, but Villanova track fans are waiting for something too. They're waiting for the day when Don Bragg,pole vaulter extraordinary, will become the first man ever to go over 16 feet.

Just What the Doctor Ordered:

Athletic Director Dudley Provides Impetus for "New Sports Era" at Villanova

By JOE SLAVIN

It is a national consensus that Ambrose "Bud" Dudley is the outstanding promoter of collegiate athletics. This opinion is justly deserved when one realizes his past accomplishments. The selling of over 400,000 tickets in three years for a school which was in a midst of a football depression is one noteworthy achievement.

Dudley attended St. Joe's Prep and Kiska Prep where he excelled in three sports and received top scholastic honors. His greatest achievements in athletic competition came while attending Notre Dame, where he participated in football and baseball.

His leadership ability was recognized at College where he was elected class president for 3 years and captained the baseball team. His greatest sports thrill came in 1942 when he threw a one-hitter against Great Lakes, which was led by such major leagures as Frankie Baumholtz and Mickey Cochrane.

Flew In Ploesti Air Raids

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1942 Dudley entered the Air Corps as a navigator and advanced to the rank of captain. He flew in 54 missions, 7 of these over the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, which have been described as the fiercest air raids of the war. For his distinguished service he was honored with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 3 clusters and received 7 major battle stars.

Sold Wallpaper

From his discharge in 1946 and until 1953 Dudley operated a wholesale wallpaper business in Philadelphia. During this period he was closely associated with collegiate athletics, doing scouting for Notre Dame, Georgia, and Cornell. His accomplishments both in business and sports were noticed by the athletic board of Villanova. In January 1953, he met with Fathers O'Leary and Donnellon, and the late Fr. Dougherty, who asked him to take over as Athletic Director.

Many problems faced Dudley when he began his duties. Villanova had 5 scheduled football opponents for the 1953 season. He left immediately for the NCAA meeting and interestingly enough Villanova played a 10 game schedule that year.

Only 711 Tickets Sold

Six weeks before the opening game with Georgia at Municipal Stadium the Athletic Department was schocked to find out that exactly 711 had been sold for the game. This caused Dudley to remark: "At least we don't have to worry about the weather, everyone can fit under cover." (The press box at the stadium seats 750).

What occurred in the next six weeks is athletics history. The largest single bloc sale of tickets, 40,000, was sold to the Acme Stores. Dudley immediately set out to promote Villanova athletics by delivering 62 speeches in 90 days. After such an exhaustive schedule, he relaxed at his suburban Philadelphia home with his wife and three children.

Revived Dead Sports

Soon after taking over as Athletic Director, golf and swimming were revived. He set precedent in Villanova history by inaugurating such events as Blue-White Day, the Swimorama, and the National High School Swimming Championships. After consideration of his past promotional accomplishments, a person must inevitably look to Villanova's future with optimism. In Dudley's own words: "Villanova is now on the brink of its greatest era in sports."

SPORTS CHATTER

Santee's An Exception

By BOB STRAYTON

Wes Santee, America's most famous miler, of whom too much has already been written, stand today symbolic of the degradation of American amateur athletics. Santee's pecuniary weaknesses, which have recently come into the national spotlight via a series of exposes by the various Athletic associations around the nation, are pointed to with malevolent wrath by the country's do-gooders as a forewarning of other mercenary skeletons which have taken up residence in the closets of other amateur athletes, and which sooner or later will be dragged into national prominence by the prolonged investigations of these same righteous people.

The Accusations Are Impotent

The accusations made by the pundits of amateur athletics, substantial though they may be in the case of Santee, seem frail and impotent when directed to other amateurs across the land.



RON DELANY

Whether Santee's money-grabbing exploits were right or wrong is a yet unresolved problem, but it is, unquestionably, an issue which must also involve the moral values of the money-soliciting promoters who obviously saw nothing unethical about extending Santee grants-of-aid for his banked-board exhibitions. Truly Mr. Santee is an attractive, crowd-begetting performer, worth his weight in children's piggy banks. The question is wether or not he is justly entitled to the pennies which those piggy banks contain. Messrs. Brundage, Sober, and Ferris vociferously do not think so. The American public, equally as vociferous, are of a different opinion.

Repercussions Have Already Begun

The repercussions which will, and already have to some degree, come about as a result of Santee's monetary misjudgment are bound to spread in increasing concentric circles to all amateur sports in the United States. The suspicions which puritanical moguls have recently begun to nurture as a result of the Santee case will be brought to bear upon the fold of amateur athletes who compete in anything from basketball to badminton. Since Villanova is included in the blanket coverage, some doubt will be focused along the Main Line. More particularly, however, the burden of doubt will be put on the shoulders of those closely allied to Santee's position in the world of sport.

Ron Delany, being engaged in the same enterprise as Santee, will receive his share of suspicious glances along with his mile compatriots George King, Len Truex, Ike Matza, and friends. The fears which might stem from the gruesome thought of an inquiry into the morals of Jim Elliot's youthful proteges might well be allayed in the minds of any soul who is up and around the campus at the wee hours of Sunday morning. Although he competes on Saturday night, the talented Delany boy can always be seen in the capacity of chief traffic officer for the Sunday Mass crowds at the chapel.

He's Up Before The Roosters

It would put quite a damper on the overzealous spirit of a suspicious do-gooder if he could see Delany's frigid form, wrapped in a blue and red muffler, fending off the freezing winds which seem to congregate at the cross-roads near the chapel. The subsidiary task of directing traffic on campus might not be his most talented or desired pasttime, but Delany is up every Sunday before the cows and roosters and into his extracurricular activity with the same amount of zeal he displays on the banked-boards. On especially nasty days, when the weather presents a challenge to even the most hardy of Villanova students, Villanova's affable and unbeatable miler is at his post, equipped with an outsize umbrella and a dauntless spirit, cheering on the parishioners with his friendly line of chatter.

So it might be well for the righteous ones, before they start their wholesale accusation of amateur athletics, to take particular notice of one Ronald Delany from Ireland, who has beaten Santee once this season in person, and once in clockings, and probably any other time when they have occasion to meet, and not be so rash as to point their puritanical fingers in such a general way at amateur athletics.

City Series, Dixie Classic Highlight 1956 Cage Season

Viewing in retrospect the fortunes of the Villanova University basketball team this season, many of the preseason questions are resolved. This year saw the inauguration of the City Series between the Philadelphia area's leading schools, participation in the Dixie Classic, and the usual number of exciting games.

Leading off with impressive victories over Kings College, St. Francis of Loretto, and N.I.T.-bound Niagara, raised the hopes of Wildcats followers and the pessimistic prognostications of pre-season observers were forgotten. However, losses to St. Joseph's in the opening of City Series play and to Duke's Blue Devils preceded a disastrous appearance in the Dixie Classic, in Which the 'Cats could only salvage a close victory over Oregon State.

Beat West Virginia

Rebounding after Christmas, Villanova defeated West Chester and nationally-ranked West Virginia by the margin of one point, 54-53.

A four-game winning streak at the expense of Washington and Lee, Delaware, Fordham in double overtime, and Penn followed losses to Temple, Dayton, and Xavier.

Juggling of the lineup by Coach Al Severance failed to produce the needed stimulus, as the 'Cats skidded into a five-game losing skein, only to rebound against St. Bonaventure and LaSalle, the latter game being a City Series playoff affair, and the season ended for both teams.

Injuries Hurt Team

Starting the season with a five composed of letterman Jack Weissman, John Cirino, Al Griffith, Bobby Powers, and Captain Jim Smith, prospects looked bright. Then an ankle injury to Cirino, which forced him to stay on the sidelines most of the season, and sickness which upset the starting lineup, caused several changes.

Particularly significant was the play of senior Marty Milligan, Jim Fahey, and sophomores Jack Kelly and Tommy Brennan. Both Brennan and Kelly were starters during the season and showed much promise.

Bob Mulcahy

Four Veterans Return To Bolster Villanova's Youthful Golf Squad

The first symptoms of Spring, witnessed with great delight by all the students of Villanova, hold for those members of our golfing team a special significance. For them it signifies the approach of the 1956 season.

Because collegiate golf may be considered as a minor sport, and the Villanova team still considered a young organization, very little is known about our golf team by the average Villanova student.

The present golf team may be traced to 1953, when, with the support of Athletic Director Bud Dudley, three enthusiastic students campaigned for a golf team here at Villanova. Since then the team has made rapid improvements both in their playing ability and also in the selection of a representative schedule.

In 1954, their second year in existence, the golf team had a record of six wins and five losses. That record was improved, however, to the highly impressive record of eight wins as against only two defeats last year.

1956 Squad Has Potential

There are many who believe this year's team has the potentials of equalling or even surpassing last year's fine record. Four letterman are returning from last year's squad. They are captain Ben Klemanowicz, Joe Gallagher, Jack Kelly, and Bob McIlhenny.



BEN KLEMANOWICZ
Captains 1956 golfers.

Realizing that victory is a team effort, the golfers are hoping to fill the vacant spots left by graduation with some talented newcomers. The schedule will be essentially the same as last year, with the addition of the strong Penn State team as the only new competition.

Inclement Weather Slows Baseball Team Workouts



ART MAHAN
Baseball mentor.

With the opening game just 15 days away, the Villanova Baseball Wildcats have been waiting for the weather to break in order that they might get in more extensive practice sessions.

Up until now, the daily drills have consisted only of loosening up and running. This is excepting the pitchers, who have been throwing reasonably hard the past week, rain or shine. Batting practice has been taken only one day because of the weather and condition of the diamond.

It looks like a long haul for the 'Cats, what with a 26 game schedule which includes Army, Navy, Fordham, and Ithaca, staring them right in the eye. A lineup must be found between now and March 29 that will fill gaps left by such players as Jack Helm, first base, Bill McGarry, center field, Jack Peters, left field, John Dougherty, right field, Don Muchetti, third base, Dick Scott, pitcher, Dave Hinnegan, utility outfielder, and Bill Pearson, catcher.

Severino Pitching Mainstay

In other words, the only returning starters are shortstop Ron LaMontagne and second baseman John DiGialorenzo. Dan Severino heads the list of three returning pitchers. The other two are Dick Black, a southpaw, and Bob Scalzi.

The picture is not quite as black as it appears, however, as there is a host of talented Sophomores who may be able to fill the bill come March 29. This remains to be seen.

Coach Art Mahan summed it up thusly, "We will show up at every ball game with nine ballplayers in the lineup who will give all they have."

Twenty-One Teams Compete For The Intramural Basketball Title

The Villanova University Intramural Basketball season draws to an end this week with the conclusion of the annual championship tournament. The championship will be determined this week when the Jazzers meet an undertermined opponent in Alumni Gym.

On their climb to the championship title the Jazzers downed The Animal Basketeers,, the team representing the N.R.O.T.C's Baker Co., and the No Eyes. In their first tournament game the Jazzers downed Artie Odabash's previously undefeated Animal Basketeers. 49-30. Lou Vinci contributed 13 points to the winning cause, as his teammate, Will Jones hit for 12. John Neal's 19 points greatly helped the Jazzers nip the Navy boys, 46-43. In the semifinal Tom Rodgers paced Jazzers, as the No Eyes became their third play-off victim. The eyeless warriors defeated the Easy Arts and Sullivan Sharpshooters before falling prey to the Jazzers.

The Jazzers' opponent will be one of the following: the Boys, the Clowns, Ture's Trotters, or The Beachcombers. The Boys have defeated the Hacks and The Clowns. The Jacks and Chuck Roellig's Ballantine A.C. were the tournament victims of the Royals. Ture's Trotters have downed The Gazelles and the Hottrotters. The Beachcombers, who drew a first round by, have reached the semifinals as a result of a win over Augie's Allstars.

The winners of the game between The Boys and The Royals will play the winner of the Ture's Trotters-Beachcombers tilt.

In other play-off games, the Clippers were downed by a strong Sullivan Sharpshotters team, while in an intra Navy game, Baker Co. nosed out their natural rivals, The Drill Squad, in a thrill packed game in which the N.R.O.T.Cers showed their usual competitive form. The Clowns out-played the Hopples before dropping a heartbreaker to the Boys. The "Hottrotters" squeezed through a last minute win over The Bums Ballantine A.C. did not look any thing like their name implies as they ran over the Dukes.

This year's championship tournament, one of the chief events on the Intra-mural calendar, is one of the largest ever to be held by the Villanova Intramural department with 21 teams participating.

Every team selected to take part in the tournament had no more than one loss during the regular intramural season, and some teams went undefeated through their season schedule.

WVIL Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

cent of the late owls on campus.

Alton Pleased

"It goes without saying that I'm extremely pleased with the results of the poll," said Station Manager Don Alton, "and the poll gives conclusive proof that the modern WVIL studios atop Dougherty Hall enable the station to cover the campus with the best in music, news and sports."

Reflections

(Continued from Page 2)

ual, completely unaware of this psychological enclosure, fruitlessly seeks an extended solution to a problem which cannot possibly be solved within the limitations of the obtained data. The mind turns, and twists, and delves into the more minute aspects of the problem. In an all out attempt to resolve the problem, the mind unconsciously colors, distorts, rationalizes and even slants the evaluation of results. Unless the individual experimentalist frees the mind of these unconscious barriers, the problem will remain unsolved.

Perhaps this is the real research distinction between the "thinking man" and the "thinking machine;" for the thinking man the patterns of search are temporary while for the machine the controlled patterns of search are permanent. Only man can escape the experimental trap. And only so with conscious effort.

ICG to Hear Guest Democrat Tomorrow Night

A delegate to the Democratic national convention this summer, Mr. Maurice Gerber, will address a meeting of the Villanova chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in 207 C&F.

The convention itself will provide the substance of Mr. Gerber's talk as he explains the procedure and events which usually mark these quadrennial shows.

This past Saturday, several I.C.G. members attended a southeast regional convention of the group at the University of Pennsylvania along with representatives from eight other colleges. Plans were initiated for the annual state-wide convention to be held in April.

Cruise Pictures To Be Shown To Physics Club

Films taken during Mr. John R. Sullivan's tour of duty while in the navy are the main attraction for meeting of the Physics Club tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the Physics Lab.

Mr. Sullivan, of the Physics department, is an amateur photographer and took films on many of his cruises, including scenes of such places as the Panama Canal Zone and the Hawaiian Islands.

This past Thursday, the Physics Club heafd Jim Shea give a resume on the history of geology with the minerals connected to the nitrates and followed this with a discussion of the methods used today.

Ground To Be Broken For Two New Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

Villanova will definitely not become a day-hop university, he asserted. The enrollment will remain close to the present standard of half day-hops and half residents, ho added.

Enrollment Rises

When asked what the top enrollment of Villanova would probably come to in the future, Father stated that in 1954, the enrollment was expected to rise approximately 25 percent by 1963, but that figure has already been reached in the period of two years. Further enrollment jumps are being deliberated by the administration.

Father McGuire was asked why the Law School building was erected before the much-needed classroom building. He answered that the need for both was of equal importance, but the administration chose to erect the law building because it is of paramount importance to a university to have at least one building of this type to accommodate its post graduate course, thereby placing it ahead of the classroom edifice in priority.

Chapel Next

After the completion, in two years, of the present "big three," next on the list will definitely be the construction of a new chapel for the exclusive use of Villanova students. This chapel will not, however, be begun within these two years, but in all probability, immediately thereafter.

With the problem of new buildings, the question of a new Villanova Stadium was quickly proposed. Father McGuire said that a new stadium was definitely needed, but "first things come first." He hopes that the day will come soon when enough money can be set aside for the completion of such a project. This, however, appears to be much farther in the future than the more needed edifices to be erected. He pointed out that the only way in which a stadium can be built in the near future is if the school is fortunate enough to receive a large grant for this specific purpose.

Probable Placements

Also brought about by the official word on the completion of these new structures was the question of their placement on the Villanova campus. Father explained that long ago a mythical line was drawn between the P. and W. railroad station and the Pennsylvania railroad station; most classrooms and laboratories were to be placed west of this line and all dormitories east of it. Therefore, the new classroom building will probably be placed either on the Navy drill field, between Simpson and Delurey Halls or between Simpson and Fedigan Halls. The new dorm will be situated as close to Sullivan Hall as possible.

With the possible use of the drill field for a building, the question of intramural athletic fields was proposed. Father McGuire stated that it was the sincere hope of the administration that some of Villanova's vast property on the other side of the P. and W. tracks could be cleared for this purpose.

The possibility of a Villanova medical school was ruled out. Father explained that the operating cost of running such a branch would be too great and would hinder the operation of the rest of the university.

Also ruled out was the possibility of a future residence dormitory for Villanova nursing students.

Saturday Classes

Saturday classes were said to be a fairly sure thing, with the possibility that maybe the completion of the new classroom building would solve this problem. But Father McGuire warned that even with these new facilities, the rising enrollment might force the continuation of Saturday classes.

When asked how industry feels toward Villanova, Father McGuire said that eyes of industry are definitely upon us and it is the duty of every student to further the name and progress of Villanova in his relations with the business world.

In Conclusion

In concluding, Father stated strongly that Villanova has the opportunity of becoming the finest university in the East and making it so rests squarely on the shoulders of the students, faculty, administration, alumni and friends of the university.

The interview was conducted by WVIL's production manager, Bill Kelly.

Garey Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

walls and pipe trenches have been erected, and part of the basement sub-floor has been poured. Forms are now being constructed for the pouring of the first floor of the Library wing.

Outline Discernible

The outline of the new building is now readily discernible from the reinforced concrete foundation walls. Inside the foundation, walls of the central section and the classroom wing pipe trenches have been erected of cinder-blocks and the machinery room in the sub-basement has been constructed.

The Library wing is farther advanced. Forms are now being completed in this wing for the pouring of the concrete floor which will support the reading room. The concrete for the floor of the second stack level below the reading room will be poured shortly. Masonry work for the Library wing steps is complete.

Necessary plumbing installation has been completed in other sections of the building, and pouring of the basement subfloors is about to begin.

Education

(Continued From Page 4)

charity. Both students and teachers might examine their academic consciences. Is the student aware of his duty to do his best? Is he eager to match his parents' sacrifices in sending him to school by sacrifices of his own? Is the teacher's attitude toward his students like the doctors toward his patients? Does he honestly try to save as many as he can?

An Honest Effort

The next article will deal with more complaints and possible answers. It is to be hoped that the viewpoint of each group is seen by the other, and an honest effort is made toward mutual cooperation.

Softball Heads Intramural Dept. Spring Schedule

With the thought of warm weather slowly coming to a reality, the athletes of Villanova are turning their thoughts to baseball, golf, and the many summer sports. The Intramural office has come out with a schedule that should satisfy all.

With Ed Geisz in charge, all the popular sports such as softball, horseshoes, track, tennis, weighlifting, and wrestling have been billed for full participation. This does not include swimming which will close with the championship meet today in the Field House pool.

Weights Already Begun

At the time of this publication the weightlifting and wrestling will have started. This program will last until the end of April.

Entry blanks for the softball leagues will be available Wednesday. This seems to be the major sport and approximately ten leagues are expected to be functioning on April 4, opening day. Three fields, Mendel, Austin, and Simpson, will be used to hold the large turnout.

The horseshoe pits near Mendel Hall are now being repaired for the coming season. This also starts on the fourth of April.

Track Planned For April

Near the end of April, Geiz and Peter Murphy will combine in the director's capacity to get track underway. This sport should get a big boost in spirit from the showing that the intercollegiate trackmen have given.

A week and a half later tennis will start. All this action will be confined to the seminarian courts.

It is the desire of the administration that everyone participate and enjoy himself in at least one of the programs. Anyone wishing to get details or entry blanks can find them in the Intramural office in Alumni Hall.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

electrical • mechanical
ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS
MATHEMATICIANS
bachelor • master • doctor

research development
field engineering
in
computation communication
instrumentation

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED...
March 22 and 23

PLEASE APPLY THROUGH YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

Remington Rand Univac
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION
1902 WEST MINNEHAHA AVENUE, SAINT PAUL W4, MINNESOTA

Steering Committee

(Continued from Page 6)

Week. Rehearsals would interfere with practices for Turf and Tinsel's musical show which is scheduled for the last week of April in the Field House.

Juniors who want to help with decorations have been asked to sign up with decorations co-chairmen Den Rinkacs (156 Sullivan) and Dick Cooke (Simpson). The chairmen have emphasized that many workers will be needed.

A drive for patrons in the prom program will be launched "in the next couple of weeks" according to class president Jack Decker.

Dr. Quam

(Continued from Page 3)

commends that students interested in education think of science teaching. "Too many high school science caurses today are being taught by non-science teachers," adds the chemistry department head.

For the engineers, civil, mechanical and electrical, only general chemistry is required.

For the bio-major, general, organic, and analytical are required with a recommendation of Dr. Quam that the students thinking of med-school take physical and bio - chemistry which are elective courses.

Seminary Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Jimmy Dorsey television program, "Stage Show."

Taking top billing with the stars this year is the new low price. Tickets prices start as low as $1.50 this year and anyone inclined to go can ask someone who has seen such stars in the past as Rosemary Clooney, Rise Stevens, The Mariners and Sam Levenson, about the entertainment value of the Guild Variety Shows.

Its Purpose

The purpose of the show is to raise money for the Augustinian Seminary Guild. The Guild uses the money to defray expenses of seminarians here at Villanova and throughout the East.

The Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., is handling all the production and promotion chores connected with the Show.

Curtain's going up at 8:15 on April 11.

Opera-Classica Presents Mascagni, Dennis Day

Shamrock Melodies with Dennis Day and Pietre Mascagni's "Cavelleria Rusticana" are on the agenda of the Opera-Classic club tonight at 7 in 208 C & F.

"Rusticana" is a one-act opera containing Sicilian folk music which should be palatable even to the novice. The feminine lead is sung by the much-heralded Maria Callas. A free Italian-English libretto will be furnished.

Next Wednesday the program will consist of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale." Students who plan to see the opera on March 27 must attend this meeting, announced Mr. A. L. Angeline, club moderator.

BOUQUET SHOP

Hartman Announces Addition:

"Place of Political Parties" New Fall History Course

"The place of Parties in National Politics" is the name of a new history course to be offered to Villanovans next year.

Dr. Harold Hartman, head of the history department at Villanova, said that the course would chiefly consider the role of political parties in our governmental structure.

Discussion will be centered on the nature, organization and functions of political parties, suffrage requirements and election methods, with incidental attention given to the activities of organized interests.

When announcing the new course, Dr. Hartmann said that a course entitled "The Rise of Political Totalitarianism in Eurdered as a possible new offering ope since 1917" is being consi- of the department. It would consider the Bolshevik revolution, the establishment of the communist dictatorship in Russia, the rise of facism in Italy and the emergence of National Socialism in Germany.

Fathers' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

show composed of a Turf and Tinsel and musical selections from the Mainliners Quartet, the Villanova Singers and the Concert Band.

Fathers' Day tickets will be ready for distribution for 35 upon return from the three-day St. Patrick's Day weekend. Seniors Tom Meaney and Nick Mazzoni, ticket co-chairmen, will handle the sale of the tickets for the April 21 affair and will have a number of committeemen assisting them. Seniors will be able to reserve tickets without money by seeing Fathers' Day Chairman Harry Nash.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Philosophy Club Meets Friday

All members of the Philosophy Club are requested to attend the monthly meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 in 207 Mendel Hall. Wilfried Quinn, club president, also extends a cordial invitation to all interested non-members.

Featured at the meeting will be a talk by club member Mark Seidel, on Mathematics and and Reality."

Retreat Cards Ready Next Week

Cards to be turned in at exercises during the three-day retreat beginning Palm Sunday night, March 25 will be distributed in the Chaplain's Office next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (March 20, 21 and 22) from 9 a.m. until 5 p. m.

Cherry Hill Inn
MAGNOLIA, N. J.

Father Kemme

(Continued from Page 1)

tend conferences in the Field House, as in the past.

Dividing fourth - year men from the rest of the school made two retreatmasters necessary, explained Father Kemme.

Two Augustinians

Retreatmasters will be the Rev. Thomas Rogers and the Rev. James Sherman—both Augustinians and Villanova alumni.

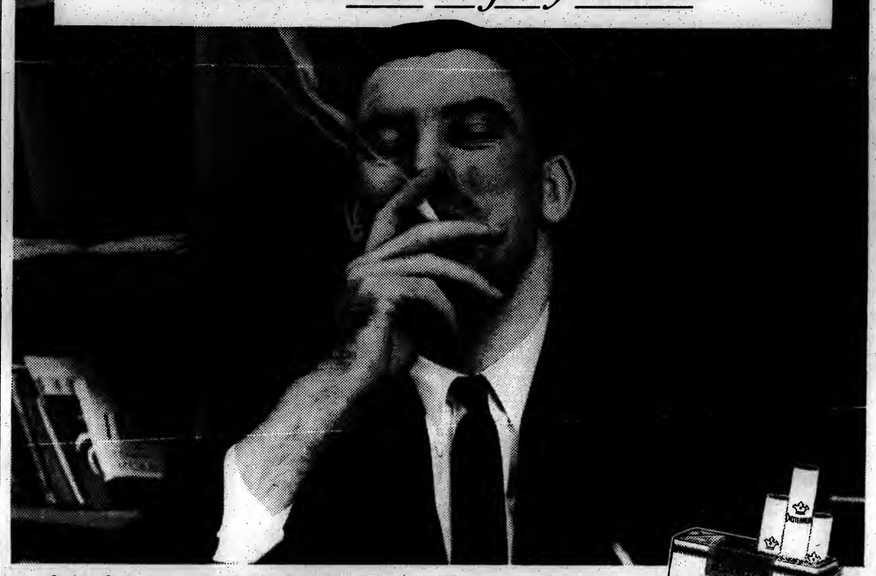
Cards to be handed in at each retreat exercise will be distributed next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Chaplain's Office in Mendel Hall from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., announced Father Kemme.

In announcing the retreatmasters, the university chaplain said he did not know yet which priest would conduct the senior retreat.

Both priests are members of the Augustinian Mission Band. They have conducted three-day retreats at Villanova in the past, according to Father Kemme.

Father Rogers was born in Philadelphia and ordained in 1933. Father Sherman was born in 1916 and ordained in 1942.

PACKS MORE PLEASURE
because it's More Perfectly Packed!



Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—
packed for more pleasure by exclusive Accu-Ray



The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more pleasure it gives . . . and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.



To the touch . . . to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most . . . burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



Firm and pleasing to the lips . . . mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



KING-SIZE & REGULAR

CHESTERFIELD MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PLANNING CHORAL FESTIVAL



Villanova Singers president Bob Ford (right) goes over plans for the April 14 Choral Festival with publicity director Jack Padova. (See story this page.)

Villanovan

VOL. 31—No. ~~14~~ 15 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. March 21, 1956

Presentation Of Awards, Movies To Highlight Junior Week Sports Night

Retreat Exercises Open Sunday Nite; 2 Groups Planned

Villanova's 113th annual retreat, the leading spiritual exercise of the academic year, gets under way this Sunday and lasts until the start of the Easter holidays Wednesday.

This year the students listed as seniors will have their exercises in the University Chapel. All other exercises, including the Nocturnal Adoration, will be held in the Field House. Students are to turn in one retreat attendance card at each exercise. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday March 25.
7:30 p.m. Opening Excerises
1-Conference
2-Benediction

Confessions will be heard immediately after Benediction.

Monday March 26.
Mass and Holy Communion
7:00 A.M. On-Campus Residents
8:00 A.M. All other students
9:30 Conference
11:00 Conference
2:00 Conference and Blessing of Religious Articles.
3:15 Holy Hour
7:45 P.M. Night Prayers (Residents only).

Confessions 11:30, 4:15, 8:00

Tuesday March 27.
Mass and Holy Communion
7:00 A.M. On-Campus Residents
8:00 A.M. All other students
9:30 Conference
11:00 Conference
2:00 Conference and Blessing of religious Articles.

Holy Hour

3:15 Holy Hour. Exposition wil continue through the night until the beginning of Mass Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Confession: 11:30 and 4:15.

Wednesday March 28.
9:00 Closing Exercises.
1-Mass before the Blessed Sacrament.
2-The Annual General Communion of the students of Villanova.
3-Benediction
4-Renewal of Baptismal Vows.
5-Papal Blessing

All-Night Vigil

Nocturnal Adoration has become a tradition on the last night of the annual Retreat. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed after Holy Hour on Tuesday until the closing of the Retreat Wednesday morning.

Mass on Monday will be offered for the intentions of the students making the Retreat. On Tuesday the Mass will be offered for deceased students, faculty, and alumni. In thanksgiving for the graces received during the Retreat, Mass will be offered Wednesday.

Tickets For Choral Show Ready Today

Sale of tickets for the Choral Festival will begin this morning on the campus of all seven participating colleges and universities, announced Jack Jannucci, business manager of the Villanova Singers, at a meeting of the Singers last night.

The Choral Festival, scheduled for April 14, is sponsored by the Villanova Singers and the glee clubs of Pennsylvania, Temple, Rosemont, St. Joseph's, Immaculata and St. Peter's The two and a half hour program will be highlighted by two massed numbers: The Battle Hymn of the Republic and The Prayer of Thanksgiving. It is estimated that there will be 550 voices in the massed numbers.

Publicity directors Jack Padova and Jim Heffernan reported that publicity for the Festival is being handled by the Price School of Advertising of Philadelphia.

Tickets for the Festival are available for $1 from any member of the Singers or from Jannucci (317 Sullivan).

Mulcahy Sets Soph-Frosh Hop Date

The unsuperstitious sophomore class has chosen Friday, April 13 as the date for the second annual Soph-Frosh Hop. Decorations will be in keeping with the date, though.

Inaugurated last year, the Shop-Frosh hop is the spring dance sponsored by the sophomore class and is closed to sophomores and freshmen. Bob Mulcahy, chairman of the dance expects a good turnout for this affair, the only one of its kind each year.

Chairmen Named

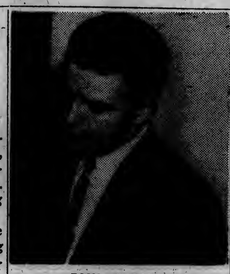
Named as chairmen of the various committees to help general chairman Mulcahy are Henry Nichols, publicity; Dave Belcher, tickets; Clem Birch, refreshments; Tony Lisa, band arrangements and Tom Springer and Leo Rudegair, decorations co-chairmen.

Sophomores interested in working on one or more of the committees are requested to sign the list on the Dougherty Hall bulletin board and to watch for announcements concerning meetings or consult the committee chairmen.

As an added inducement for the expected large turnout, tickets will sell for $1.25, a quarter less than last year's price.

Retreat Cards

Cards to be turned during three-day retreat exercises are being distributed today and tomorrow in the Chaplain's Office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.



PHIL KEANE
BUSINESS WHIRL Editor

WHIRL Distributes New Issue Friday

First 1956 issue of the BUSINESS WHIRL will be distributed Friday and Monday after retreat exercises, Editor Phil Keane announced today.

He said Commerce and Finance students may pick up their copies from the publications office (second floor of Dougherty Hall) from noon until 6 p.m. Friday.

Copies will also be available in the lobby of the Field House after benediction Monday afternoon.

Mothers' Day Plate

Juniors have the chance to compose the verse or prose to be included on the backs of Mothers' Day souvenir plates.

Jack O'Rourke, Mothers' Day chairman, said entries may be left in the Student Activities Office (second floor of Dougherty Hall) by next Tuesday. They should express the Mothers' Day idea. No prizes will be awarded and a junior's offering does not have to be used, explained O'Rourke.

Innovation To Include MVP Trophy

A sports night highlighted by the awarding of a trophy to a senior athlete has been scheduled to fill the Tuesday night spot in Junior Week.

Besides the presentation, movies of past Villanova football and basketball games and track meets will be shown and a guest speaker will appear, according to Jack Shea, chairman of the event.

The award, donated by the Student Council's spirit committee, will go to the senior voted "most valuable to his team and to extra-curricular and scholastic life," according to Shea.

Students To vote

All students will have a chance to vote for the athlete. Shea said balloting will be held in front of Dougherty Hall prior to the sports night.

The committee has already begun contacting former Villanova sports stars in lining up a guest speaker, added the chairman.

The class steering committee is still looking for a jazz combo to feature on the jazz concert the Wednesday night of Junior Week. Class president Jack Decker told committeemen at a meeting March 12, that the budget is tight for the night and the class would prefer to line up a combo in a less expensive bracket.

Drake Hotel Site of Navy Spring Dance

Dedicate to senior midshipmen, the Villanova NROTC units spring formal will be held Friday, April 6, at the Drake Hotel, site of the unit's fall dance.

Bob Horton and his band will provided the music for the couples dancing in the recently renovated Drake ballroom.

Gowns for the girls and formal dress blue Baker for the midshipmen will be uniform of the day. Formal Dance Blue Baker is the blue uniform with a white cap cover and a bow tie.

Special guest at the dance will be Admiral von Heimburg, USN commandant fourth naval district.

Captain, Neil R. Curtin, USN professor of Naval Science at Villanova and Lt. Colonel Elliot E. Wilson, USMC, executive officer of the Villanova NROTC unit, will attend.



During operation of the streamlined room reservation system last week junior Joe Mamura (center) picks out a room as Greg Gehring (left) checks off his number. Student Council chairman Dick Peer indicated he was pleased with the plan'soperation.

Nomad Newsman

By MIKE RUSSO

This June, the class of 1956 will move out and the class of 1960 will begin as freshmen to complete the eductional cycle. We know that the freshmen will come from various high schools throughout the country, but we do not know where the seniors will go.

The question asked was, "Where will you be one year from now?"

Art Morgan, '56, C. E.

If Uncle Sam dosen't request my services or I manage to escape leap year, I will be here at Villanova planning what I am going to do between final exams and graduation.

Tom McCarthy, '56, Arts

This time next year I intend to live out my life-long ambition of active retirement. Many people plan away their life looking for peace and quiet in their old age. I plan a revolutionary movement to retire after college.

Frank DiSantis, '56, Arts

Well, if I can run faster than Uncle Sam, I'd like to go into my family's business. This should keep me occupied 'till I'm ready to take the big step.

J. James Bambury, '56, Arts

I hope to be playing soldier with the U. S. Army if Uncle Sam will let me in his very exclusive club, titled "dogfaces." If I can't make this club I hope to go to work with the executive council of the Mickey Mouse Club.

After graduation in June, I plan to spend the Summer working, and in the Fall I am going on active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Richard J. Rodenhouse, '56, C. E.

The lease on my father's wallet has run out. I'll be working for the Army Engineers, civilian, that is.

John W. Eddinger, '56 Arts (English)

On March 21, 1957 I hope to be at least started on a carreer in literature. If my present plans are realized, I'll be scouring up stories for the reading public. A career in the newspaper business is, I belive training for the aspiring young writer of fiction.

Because of the three-day retreat and the Easter layoff, no VILLANOVAN will appear next week. The next edition is cheduled to appear April 11.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.
Tom Smith
Editor-in-Chief

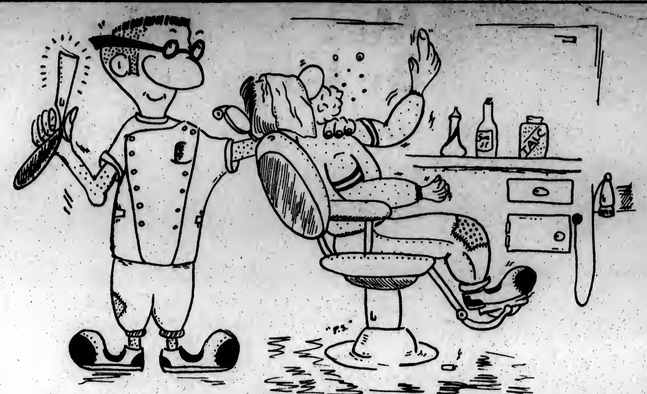
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delany ..... News Editor
Jack Downing,
Bill Brown ..... Copy Editors

Bob Strayton ..... Sports Editors
Sig Holtz
Joe Ezerski ..... Photography Editors
Nick Pedano ..... Circulation Mgr.

Faculty Advisor
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS' ASSOCIATION



"But Lou!!! All I want is change of a quarter!!!!"

Just Seventeen Days Left to Enter:

Rosemontite, Coed Entered; Queen Contest Nears End

By TOM SMITH

For the last four years gals entered by C & F students have reigned over the Junior Prom. This year the other two divisions may be putting up more fight.

At least that's the impression from this week's crop of entries. But juniors have until April 6 to turn in their entries. Contest chairman Joe Redmond reminded third year men that they have a chance over the Easter break to scout up a photo of the "one and only."

Another Coed

This week's coed entrant is Mary Ann Monaghan. Along with auburn hair and blue-green eyes, Mary stands 5'4" and weighs 128 pounds. She's a freshman nurse and was entered by Mike Clark, an English major.

Carol Galdieri, a Rosemont freshman, is 18, 5' 4½" and weighs 113 pounds. The blue eyed, brown haired girl will be taking in Junior Week with Ed Shea, a social studies major and WVIL basketball announcer.

Artist Enters Date

Phil Seefried, VILLANOVAN staff artist, passed along the picture of Mary Jane Bullock, who combines 5'7" and 128 pounds. Mary Jane, 18, is a green-eyed blonde and a secretary in New York City.

Sally Anne Grear is a 19-year-old strawberry blonde, who stands 5'5" and weighs 125 pounds. Bob Flynn, of the C & F School, submitted her photo.

Theresa Rigler, a medical secretary, is 21. She stands a petite 5'3", weighs 115, has brown hair and blue eyes. Dave Van Osten, of C & F, entered Theresa.

Connie Kline, a private secretary with strawberry blonde hair, was entered in the queen, race by Ben Klemanowicz, an English major. Connie, who's 19, is 5'5" and weighs 120.

Juniors may leave their entries in the Dougherty Hall university shop, Jack Decker's room (49 Sullivan) or Dick Quinn's room (111 Fedigan).



CAROL GALDIERI



CONNIE KLINE



SALLY GREAR



THERESA RIGLER



MARY JANE BULLOCK



MARY MONAGHAN

Maybe The Last

That trite says about "opportunity knocking but once" doesn't exactly hold for the annual three-day retreat. Each year at this time Catholic undergraduates have the chance to set aside the texts and slide rules and concentrate on the condition of their souls.

But for seniors it's the last time they'll have the benefit of a planned retreat schedule. For other students it might also be a last retreat. Drownings, automobile crackups, construction mishaps—they can all strike down collegians in the middle of a glorious, fun-filled summer.

Such a thought as that can pin-point the significance of the period beginning at 7:30 Sunday night and ending with the edifying sight of more than 2,500 students kneeling to receive their Saviour in the Holy Eucharist on Wednesday morning.

Before that, though, there is Mass each morning and a short period in the confessional box. The alarm may blare at a hour that would seem like dawn, but all day the undergradute has a break from studies and a chance to sit himself, mediate on those years after graduation and maybe browse through one of Bishop Sheen's books or some other spiritual works.

During the time between there will be conference. It could get hot and stuffy in the Field House, making it difficult to throw off the temptation to daydream.

Still, that thought about this being the last retreat . . . it might be the ideal anti-daydream tonic.

Signs Of Spring

Spring, that glorious time, is already upon us. Soon after the inauguration of this balmy season, we will depart on our Easter vacation. Upon returning from this brief Spring interlude, there will more than likely be a prominent demise in the student's interest for a concentrated effort in studying of any size, shape or form. The relaxing student will be most anxious to point out that he has just completed the mentally exhausting rigors of preparing himself for mid-semester exams, and he is entitled to a little rest.

The same student will quickly add that a new half-semester is just beginning and he has "plenty of time" to get back into the swing of things. If he were to glance at his calendar, he would find out, perhaps to his astonishment, exactly how little time he has remaining to the abbreviated semester.

When the Easter vacation has terminated, there will be less than seven weeks remaining before final exams. We therefore, have a mere six weeks plus to prepare ourselves for the examinations which will ascertain the course our future at Villanova is to follow.



Jazzers' Jack Neal is thwarted in an attempted shot by Tom Foley (left) and an unidentified Royal in the intramural championship game. (Photo by Sig Holtz)

Foley's 23 Points Help Royals Win Intramural Crown

By FRANK FLEMING

Last Tuesday night Alumni Gym became the scene of a coronation, when the Royals were crowned champions of the Villanova University Intramural Basketball League by downing the Jazzers in the final game of the championship tournament by the decisive score of 64-41.

In the championship game, the Jazzers quickly rolled up a five point lead before the Royals could correctly sight in the basket. Then Ed Batta threw in a two pointer to put the Royals in business; from then on it was a see-saw battle with neither team holding a decisive edge during the first half. At the half Royals held a 24-20 lead.

Suddenly former Wildcat Varsity basketball star, Tom Foley, and Jack Quinn became hot. Paced by the fine shooting of these two giants, the Royals quickly rocketed ahead. The Jazzers fought back valiantly, but were unable to catch the rampaging royalty.

Foley Gets 23

When the final whistle had blown and the final statistics were tabulated, it was found, much to the surprise of all present, that Tom Foley and Jack Quinn had together out scored the entire opposing team. Foley scored 23, while Quinn dropped 20 points through the hoops. Jack Neal contributed 12 points to the losing cause.

The Royals are made up of both resident and off-campus students. Ed Batta is team captain. Two of the stars are former all-state high school players, while another one is a former Villanova varsity hoop star.

Two All-Staters Play

The two all-staters are Fedigan Hall roommates, Jack Quinn and Dave Gallen. Quinn won his honors at Oratory Prep in Summit, N.J., while Gallen was doing the same at St. Thomas Aquinas High in Rochester, N. Y.

The former Wildcat hoopster is tall Tom Foley. Foley was a member of the 1953-1954 and 1954-1955 squads. In a game against Rio Grande and the famed scoring giant, Bevo Francis', Foley scored 19 points and was chosen "Player of the Week" by the Philadelphia sports writers. Other members of the championship team are Butch Lemole and Marty Dohaney.

Intramural Swimming Meet Won By Freshman's Two First Places

Walker Lloyd, a freshman Arts student, took two first places to win individual honors in the intramural swimming championships held last Wednesday in the Field House pool.

Besides his victories in the 50 yd. butterfly breaststroke and 100 yd. individual medley, Lloyd also placed second to Junior Jim Cunjak in the 50 yd. breaststroke. In his winning efforts, Lloyd recorded times of 32.2 and 1:16.8 respectively.

Other exceptional performances in the meet saw John Murray take a first in the 350 yd. freestyle, in a 27.2 clocking, and second in the 100 yd. freestyle to Lloyd. His time for the 100 was 1:28.3.

Klimgus Gets 58½ pts.

John Klimgus won the diving event by racking up 58½ points, beating his closest competitor by 11 markers. In the 50 yd. backstroke, Bill Meyer, a Senior engineer, was clocked in 33.4 to win that event. Cunjak took the 50 yd. breaststroke in 34.3, and in the plunge, Paul McCarty went 46 feet even, to edge Paul Jerning.

Met Swim Title Captured By LaSalle; Penn Second

Villanova Places Third In Intra-City Championships

LaSalle College captured the Philadelphia Metropolitan Swimming Championships last Monday night in the Villanova pool. In this third annual meet, LaSalle took the title away from the University of Pennsylvania, with 78 points to the Quaker's 58. Villanova finished in third place with 26 points, while West Chester State Teachers College scored 10, and Drexel Institute and Temple University each accounted for 3 points.



ED GEISZ
Intramural Director

It was a big night for the swimmers, as eight records were set. New marks went into the scorebooks for everything except the 220 yard freestyle and the diving competition.

The LaSalle Explorers went about regaining the title they had lost to Penn a year before and avenging the only black mark on their two-year perfect record in a very methodical way. The champions took first honors in four events and placed second in seven others.

The Explorers were paced by a sophomore swimmer, Jim Sheehan, who was picked as the Most Outstanding Swimmer by the judges, and awarded a trophy. Only LaSalle's heavy scoring in the last three events—440 yard freestyle, 200 yard breaststroke, and 400 yard relay—gave them such an overpowering victory, and Sheehan won both sprints in record time and was anchor man on the victorious relay team.

Penn Fought Well

Penn, defending titleholder, put up a strong fight, and even held a slight lead midway through the meet. The Ivy Leaguers main strength lay in the efforts of team captain Parland Johnstone, who also set two records.

For Villanova, Don Couig and Lou Schoener were outstanding. Couig took third place in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke, while Schoener placed third in the 220 yard freestyle and took fourth in the 100 yard freestyle. Denny Rinkacs took fifth place in the 50 yard freestyle, and Lou Pinto was fifth in the 200 yard breaststroke. Wildcat entries also scored in the relay matches, taking second in the 400 freestyle and third in the 300 yard medley.

Frosh Looked Well

Coach Ed Geiz said, that while he was disappointed in the meet, he was very pleased at the Freshman team's showing. In the 300 yard Frosh medley relay a team of Jerry Chacony, Larry Palacio, and Ken MacGillivray took top honors, and in the Frosh freestyle relay a Palacio, MacGillivary, John Rumbarger, Bob Pinto combine placed second.

Spring Softball Opener Slated For April 3rd

By PAUL LAUGHLIN

Having successfully completed the 1956 basketball season, the Villanova intramural department now turns its attention to the approaching spring season. In the opinion of the intramural department this spring should top all previous seasons for participation. These predictions are based on the increased enrollment, and the exoneration of resident students from their evening chapel duties early in the spring.

Evening Softball League

One of the most popular of all the intramural programs is the evening softball league. Every year a large percentage of students find this sport to be an excellent escape valve for the excess energy accumulated over the winter. Applications for the ten man teams will be accepted at the intramural office until March 28, and the opening games will be played on April 3.

Of course no official schedule is available, but it is believed that each team will play between 4 to 6 games with playoff games to follow. The league will again be under the direction of Ed Geiz, director of intramurals and coach of the Villanova tankmen.

Ex-Coach Otis Douglas Rejoins Villanova Staff

Otis Douglas, ex-Villanova football coach, is returning to Frank Reagan's staff this year, the University Athletic department announced last week.

Douglas, who was a member of the Villanova staff during the 1954 season, left Villanova last spring for a defensive coaching position with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Douglas first played football with his college team, William and Mary, during the 1928-29-30 seasons. He was a bulwark for the Southerners during those seasons, and made a good reputation for himself. After graduation, he remained with the William and Mary squad as an assistant coach for several years.

During the war years, Douglas served in the Navy, and after the war, played four years of pro football with the Philadelphia Eagles—from 1946 to 1950.

He left the Eagles to assume a head coaching position with Drexel University, but left Tech in 1951 to coach Arkansas University.



Championship intramural basketball team, the Royals, poses with its trophy after defeating the Jazzers, 64-41 in title game.

Cage Banquet Set April 12

The Villanova Club of South Jersey will honor the 1955-56 Villanova varsity basketball team with a banquet on April 12, announced general chairman John J. Brennan.

The affair will be held at Kenney's Restaurant, 531 Market Street, Camden. Tickets may be purchased at the Alumni Office in Mendel Hall.

Tickets on Sale Now:

Levenson To Join Herman, Four Aces On Guild Show

Sam Levenson, a comedian who made a hit in last year's show, has agreed to return for the sixth annual Augustinian Seminary Guild Variety Show April 11 in the Villanova Field House.

At the same time he made the announcement of Levenson's return, the Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., promotion director for the show, said that tickets are on sale at five spots—Dougherty Hall book store, Library main desk, Mendel Hall information booth, Chaplain's Office and Augestinian Seminary Guild Office (St. Rita's Hall).

Tickets are priced at $1.50. Some 900 tickets have already been sold, revealed Father Coffey, in urging students to get theirs soon.

Starring on the variety are the Four Aces and Woody Herman. Herman and "Third Herd" have been cited by PARADE and TIME for bringing back dancing, Father Coffey said.

LKD Dinner Dance On April 14

April 14 is the date selected by the Lambda Kappa Delta brothers for their annual dinner-dance. The affair is closed to members of LKD, pre-med fraternity, and members of the Biology Department.

Germantown's Del Mar-Morris Dining Hall is the site selected for the dinner-dance.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Joseph Gilligan, moderator of the fraternity, the pre-meds agreed to invite someone outside the Biology Department who has repeatedly given considerable aid to the hopeful future physicians.

For this year's event, Mr. Bernard Bonniwell, professor of psychology at Villanova and prominent author, was selected by a majority of LKD voters.



Dick McEntee, junior chemical engineer, who has been elected president of Sanctuary Society, subject to administration approval.

'Don Pasquale' Set For Opera-Classica

Opera fans can hear Donizetti's three-act comic opera "Don Pasquale" tonight at 7, when the Opera-Classica club meets in 208 C & F.

Melchiore Luise, Scipio Colombo, the Vienna Kammerchor and the Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera, conducted by Argeo Kuadri, will be heard.

Administration Accepts Nash's Resignation as VILLANOVAN Editor

Senior Harry Nash, charging "unjust and unwarranted censorship of the newspaper as a student publication," resigned last Friday as editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN.

He was immediately succeeded as editor by Thomas Smith, a junior English major.

Nash's resignation was accepted by the Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president.

Nash's action followed administration allegations of disloyalty to the university as a result of an editorial on dining hall and Pie Shoppe conditions in the March 14 edition of the VILLANOVAN.

(Administration Order

The senior English major said that he did not feel he could continue as editor under the censorship of the paper's editorial, column and feature material ordered by the administration. "We have been consistently loyal to the administration and the student body and would have continued to do so without censorship," stated Nash.

Nash expressed his thanks to the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., the paper's moderator.

BM To Stage 'Our Town'

Belle Masque, Villanova dramatic society, will take part in the Masque and Foil One Act Play Night at Chestnut Hill College this Friday night. Other organizations participating will be the St. Joseph's College Cap and Bells and the Masque and Foil of Chestnut Hill.

The Second Act of "Our Town" will be Belle Masque's presentation. This play, by Thornton Wilder, is unusual in that it uses little scenery and no props. Instead they are suggested by the narrator or by the players themselves.

Playing leading roles are Joe Barrett as the stage manager or narrator; Mike Clark as George Gibbs, and Faith Heller as Emily Webb. Also in the cast are Pete Selesky, Carole Whalen, Bob Lima, Barbara May, Dick Brothers, and Andy Iaccarrino.

Bryn Mawr College Offers 3 Lectures

The Following Three lectures will be given at Bryn Mawr College after the Easter recess.

On April 2 in Goodhart Hall, Boris Goldovsky, renowned pianist, will give a lecture-recital on Mozart operas. The program is under the auspices of the Friends of Music of Bryn Mawr College and commemorates the birth of the composer.

On April 4, Dr. Don Leet, Harvard Geology Professor, will deliver the Sigma XI lecture, in Park Hall.

On April 10 James Muilenburg, Davenport Professor of Hebrew, of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

AC Elects In April

Elections for next year's Officers and a schedule of lectures will occupy the Astronomy Club for the better part of the next quarter.

First in the series of lectures is "The Spring and Summer Sky", to be given tomorrow by the Rev. Edward Jenkins, club moderator. Upcoming are "Flying Saucers" by John Hunt on April 15, "Life on Other Planets" by John Risso on April 12 and "Possibility of Space Travel" by Frank Simon on April 26.

Free tickets must be picked up in the Chaplain's office the Tuesday before each lecture.

Election Forthcoming

Elections will be held and a constitution will be drawn up at an April 19 meeting of the club. Nominees for office are John Hunt, John Risso, Frank Simon, William Schmidt, William Ruiz, Eugene Malin and Edward Brown.

On May 3, the society will take a field trip to the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute.

Sutula Gets CPA

Mr. Edward G. Sutula, part-time instructor in the Commerce and Finance School, has earned his certified public accountant's degree.

A graduate of Villanva in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in economics, Mr. Sutula took his master's degree from the graduate division of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Fabulous oil-made rubber in today's new cars



Weather-sealing the new wrap-around windshields calls for a rubber that can resist the toughest elements. That's Butyl rubber, made from oil by Esso Research! This remarkable rubber out-performs natural and other types of rubber in more than 100 parts of today's new cars. It's dramatic proof that **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil.*

Esso

MORE PHOTOS FOR GARRY MOORE'S APPRAISAL (page 4)

RON DELANY BLASTS SPILLANE (page 3)

Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 11, 1956

Friday's Soph-Frosh Hop Plans Completed

This initial social function of the Class of '59 is closed to first and second-yearmen and will extend from 9 to 1 a.m.

A newcomer to Villanova dancegoers, Lou Denison, brings his locally-known group of musicians to the Field House Friday night for the Annual Informal Soph-Frosh Hop.



Bob Mulcahy
Soph-Frosh Chairman

Decoration Co-Chairmen Leo Rudegeair and Tom Sprenger explained that the stage will be dressed in a typical French street scene to carry out the seasonal "April in Paris" theme. They also stressed the ned of more frosh to assist with the decorations.

in the Pie Shoppe ticket booth from 11:30 to 1:30 under the chairmanship of Dave Belcher, assisted by Don Kempf, the freshman representative on the committee.

General Chairman Bob Mulchay announced that the price of each ducat—$1.25—will be lower than last year and that present ticket returns indicate a larger turnout than in '55, when the affair was inaugurated. Now in its second year, the dance will probably became an annual affair. Other chairman are Clem Birch, refreshments, and Henry Nichols, publicity.

Schleicher Named Editor Of Belle Air

Richard J. Schleicher has been named editor-in-chief of the 1957 BELLE AIR, the yearbook moderators announced today.

Schleicher, a mechanical engineer, is a contract student in the NROTC program and is scheduled to receive his degree in June, 1957. He matriculated at Villanova with the Class of 1956.

In announcing Schleicher's appointment, yearbook moderators —the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., and the Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A.—said that assistant editors will be appointed in the "near future" so that the

(Continued on Page 12)

Frosh to Get Tips Tomorrow on Soph Officers' Duties

What to look for in the officers who will lead their class next year will be explained to members of the university's Freshman Class tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in C & F Audtorium.

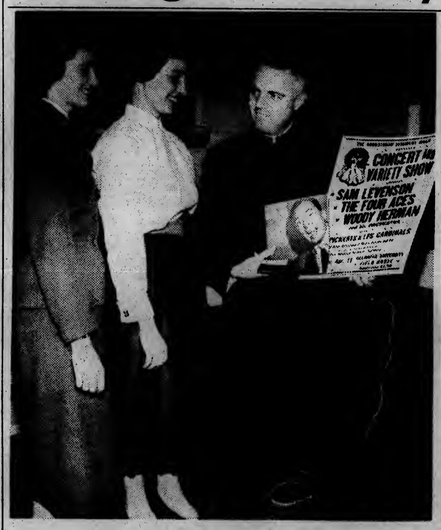
Sophomore Class President Paul Laughlin has been asked to speak to the first year men on the duties that the sophomore officers have to perform.

The freshmen will be electing their first slate of class officers during annual elections after Junior Week in May.



Senior Class President Jerry Guerrisi turns over to the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, university president, the sum of $500 thus completing the Class of '56 payments to the university scholarship fund. With this completion of payments, the senior class still retains a surplus $800 in the treasury.

Comic Levenson To Appear In Tonight's Variety Show



The Rev. John Coffey, O.S.A., Seminary Guild director, shows two secretaries posters for tonight's Variety show in the Field House. Catherine Wiley (left) and Margaret Patani have been working with Father Coffey on the show planning.

Joins Woody Herman And Other Stars

Sam Levenson, television's family comedian, will headline the fifth annual Augustinian Seminary Guild Variety Show in the Field House tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets at $1.50 will be on sale at the door.

The rotund humorist, making his second appearance as the Variety Show's star, will be joined by the Four Aces, Woody Herman's Band and a host of other acts in a banner show designed to raise funds for Augustinian seminaries' educating young men for the Catholic priesthood.

Ed Herlihy, National Broadcasting Company announcer and Commentator for Universal Newsreels, will serve as master of ceremonies, the Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., director of the Seminary Guild, has announced.

Tickets may be purchased at the Information Booth or Chaplin's Office in Mendel Hall, in the University Library, in the Guild Office in St. Rita's Hall, St. Mary's Hall, or in the University Shop in Dougherty Hall.

Since 1950, when the Guild first began staging its Variety Shows, thousands of dollars have been rasied for the Augustinian Seminaries, one of which is located on Villanova's campus. Others are located at Staten Island, N. Y., Washington, D. C. and New Hamburg, N. Y.

Some of the brightest names in show business have participated in previous offerings. Rosemary Clooney, Peter Lind Hayes & Mary Healy, Jessica Dragonette, Bud Collyer, The Mariner's, Betty Clooney and Rise Stevens

(Continued on Page 12)

Tickets in Pie Shoppe:

First Area Choral Festival To Combine 7 Glee Clubs

Saturday will mark another first for Villanova University. The Villanova Field House will play host to seven eastern colleges and universities, combining 550 voices in a massed glee club Choral Festival.

The Festival, duplicated nowhere else in the East, will consist of performances from the glee clubs of Villanova, Pennsylvania, Temple, St. Joseph's, Rosemont, Immaculata, and St. Peter's College of Jersey City.

Highlight of the program will be a massed glee club medley featuring all seven schools together. Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of Villanova's school of Law and Director of the Villanova choral group will direct this massed singing.

It is reported that the only other section of the country to duplicate or surpass this type of presentation is the mid-West where the "Big Ten" schools annually hold these affairs.

Besides the massed singing, each glee club will perform separately for approximately ten minutes.

Refreshments may be purchased during the concert, and there will be a dance immediately following the termination of the singing. The name of the band has not yet been announced.

The Festival will commence at 8 P.M. in the Field House. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe or from any member of the Villanova Singers.

First Junior Week Sports Night To Honor Outstanding Sr. Athlete

The Class of 1957, in conjunction with the Student Council will sponsor the first annual Sports Night on Tuesday, May 1.

Sports Night, which will feature the presentation of an "outstanding athlete" Award to a senior varsity performer, is the first night of its kind in Villanova history.

Chairman Jack Shea said the athlete would be chosen from a list of nominees submitted by the coaches to the Athlete Department. From that list, students would be able to vote for the outstanding senior of their choice. Voting will be held the week before Junior Week.

Qualifications for being nominated for the award will be based on athletic ability, extra-curricular activities, and the athlete's record with the school.

Movies To Be Shown

Beside the presentation of the Outstanding Athlete Award, Sports Night will also feature several movies of past Villanova Athletic events, and ex-Villanova athletes as guest speakers.

Shea stressed the fact the presentation of the "outstanding athlete" Award would be handled by the Student Council, while the remainder of the evening's program would be taken care of by the Junior Class.

Members of the Sports Night committee, besides Shea, include: Bill Reich and Joe Chinnicci, decorations; Pat Nicholson, Sophomore Student Council representative; Tom Curran and Joe McCullen, speaker arrangements; Dick Cooke, cameraman and Bob Strayton, publicity.

Peering . . .

With Dick Peer

At the bulletin boards around campus. I find that they still contain quite a lot of bull. Most bulletins go like this, "Will the person who 'borrowed' my—," or "Please come dance with us nursies. We're way over at—," and of course the official proclamations. "There will be no picnics, no parties, no monkeys, and much studying."



PEER

At all the sports about campus who donned their cord suits last week at the very first sign of warm weather. According to them, spring came sometime last February and summer is now here. House rules, however, will not permit the wearing of Bermuda shorts in the new Student Union Building.

At the Navy's recent announcement that swords will soon be required for all its officers. It has been "suggested" that the June N.R.O.T.C. graduate might like one as a graduation present. There's nothing like a sword you know for practicality. Rumor has it that the next "practical" thing to be required for Naval officers is a white charger, only a fitting compliment for your sword they say!

At the University Store which might appropriately be called the Villanova China and Glass Shop. There are now featured at least 300 different sized alcohol containers and a colorful collection of beer mugs. Besides all this glassware, we have a full scale stuffed animal kingdom plus a high priced shirt, sock and shorts selection. And, oh yes! I think there are some books.

At the proposed suggestions for the graduating class gift to the University, I find that a resident student parking lot is presently first choice. According to one spokesman, this would be placed directly in front of Sullivan Hall and be designed in a nicely matching fieldstone.

The VILLANOVAN'S *editors welcome letters from readers on campus topics, or in answer to feature columns. Letters should be concise and must be signed. Pen names will be used on request.*

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova Pa.
Thomas E. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Strayton . . . . . Managing Editor
Bill Jones . . . . . Feature Editor
Joe Slavin . . . . . Sports Editors
Bob Mulcahy
Bill Brown
Jack Downing . . . . . Copy Editors
Frank Delany . . . . . News Editor
Sig Holtz, ... Photography Editors
Joe Ezerski
Phil Seefried . . . . Cartoon Editor
Nick Podono . . . . Circulation Manager
Joe De Grazia . . . . Business Manager
Faculty Moderator
Rev. Louis A. Rengione, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentlemen, Athlete.

LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

CAMPUS LIFE BY CARTOON



"Boy, the golf team is really LOADed this year!"

CAMPUS COMMENT

Outlooks of the Editor

Before The Handshakers Appear

In the next couple of weeks undergraduates will be called on to stand up and nominate the men who will guide their classes through dance weekends and other class activities next year.

Every year the cry may be heard around election time and even long afterward that members of the classes don't know the men they elect.

In a mushrooming university like Villanova, there may be some excuse. Perhaps a partial solution would be a large election rally during a Thursday morning activities period. All candidates for class offices would be introduced and class members will get an idea of how they would look in front of a class meeting.

But the answer to another complaint—that "the class is being run by one big clique"—can only be resolved by the freshman, sophomore, or junior himself or herself.

Look over the potential leaders in the class and pick out the men who show initiative and spirit for their school. Talk to the fellow, and casually check up on his academic standing. More than one nomination has been wasted by a slashing in the three-fold screening.

Another way to discourage any clique control is to carefully examine each candidate for an office. Treating the balloting as a popularity contest and marking checks beside names only because they were all splashed across the same campaign poster is a pretty effective way to put a clique in control.

Party affiliation on the national political level may be an effective way to organize the federal government but when it is carried to a length on the collegiate level, in the hands of inexperienced politicians, a small clique can easily grab control and dominate all class activities.

So The Grass Can Grow Greener

Progress, here at Villanova, is a concrete reality. But with the large scale progress of our university, it appears imminent that inconveniences on a smaller scale must inevitably follow. And until they are rectified, it is entirely up to us as Catholic college students to make the best of them.

Regardless of the inconveniences encountered by taking an alternate and more firmly established route from the P and W parking lots to Dougherty Hall and to the C and F Building, the gaping aperatures in the university's hedges and the ungainly catwalks of dead, well-trodden upon grass beginning to wind over our front lawns are in the process of defacing the university.

It is true, of course, that intramural athletes are permitted to stage their football and softball encounters on the very ground which we are forbidden to walk, but the occasional flying feet of an athlete in action are far less harmful to our struggling landscape than the steady cadence of thousands of students marching back and forth every day of the school year.

It is appropriate, perhaps, to call our southern landscape our window on the world. It constitutes our outward appearance to multitudes of "visitors" rushing daily by on Lancaster Pike. These "visitors," many of whom have never before seen Villanova, are forced to make an appraisal via a snap decision based entirely upon this external manifestation of our internal harmony.

Surely, if these people are met with the sight of a ragged, beaten-down hedge and a pattern of muddy furrows worn deeply into once green grass, this external appearance of internal laxity will not speak well for the most rapidly progressing university in the East.

Therefofe, men of Villanova, until the most needed pathways can be constructed and less conspicuous playing fields can be provided, it is your duty to keep off the grass for the good of your university.

GOT YOUR TICKET YET?

For his fifth annual Seminary Guild Variety Show, Father Coffey has spared no expense in lining up a first-rate attraction for area patrons.

Villanova students have the opportunity to see this star splattered attraction for one green bill and a half dollar.

But there's a warning, too. A sellout is anticipated, so students and their friends who want to grab good seats should get there early. The curtains slide apart at 8:15 o'clock.

Father Coffey's efforts to round up so many big-name stars for the benefit show seems to prove the old adage that performers with reputations draw crowds. This same principle has been tried by university classes in attempts to contract big-name bands for prom and dinner-dance engagements but budgetary limits have occasionally made this impossible.

But nothing can detract from the Seminary Guild show tonight . . . Sam Levenson, Woody Herman, the Four Aces . . . they'll all be there to draw applause from another packed Field House. Got your ticket yet?

Reflections: Rippled

By Bernard L. Bonniwell, M.A.

College Man

The college man is a symbol of life's finest hour. In four brief years the college man has advanced from a position of youthful uncertainty to a position of assurance, now intellectually keen and emotionally mature, somewhat uncertain of the long years ahead but confident that he will master the task. He is the fortunate possessor of health, stability and drive, the components of life adjustment. With poise and ease of expression, based on a clear knowledge of right and wrong, his vision is sharp-edged and realistic. He enters the business world and the professional world with equal competency, gaining positions of leadership and community influence with heartening facility.

The difference between the college man, and college men, appears to be in an area as complicated and yet as obvious as the problem of self-motivation. The college man persistently seeks, within at least remote limits, his ultimate goal and so directs all his energies towards its attainment. Like a chemical dye or stain, the goal-drive colors his entire personality. The other man in college, lost in the Great Average, exists in an area of bemused confusion, fretfully explaining personal error and failure on the instructor, the curriculum and the university in general. His failure is a personal failure. He possesses the same attributes as the college man but remains indifferent, and so begins the daily construction of a predictably limited future. Somehow we cannot feel sorry for this man, the little clerk of Tomorrow.

Thus those of us who are privileged to work with the college man are proud of our profession. To many of us, the college man is a brilliant reflection of Humanity's high purpose.

This Collegiate Whirl

* * *

ANY SALARY INVOLVED?

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP) — The Daily Trojan needed some girls to do secretarial work so the paper's city editor, Rich Reid, dreamed up a unique and enjoyable stunt to lure the ladies into the office. He agreed to bestow kisses on the first ten coeds who volunteered for the work.

"It's the least I could do," Reid said. "But ten is my absolute limit."

So far, there's been no report on the number of applicants.

* * *

NO ASSEMBLY

The student assembly listed in the university handbook for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 will not be held the VILLANOVAN learned Monday from the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A. university vice - president. No further details were given.

U.S. Foreign Aid Policy Shortcomings Seen; Type of Aid Should Be Considered

By GENE DONOHUE

Perhaps one of the most controversial problems facing the Eisenhower administration today is foreign policy, and in this general category, foreign aid plays a major role.



DONOHUE

The President, in his State of the Union Message, has asked Congress for permission to commit the United States to pledges of foreign aid over an extended period of time, rather than the present system of aid on a year to year basis, in order to meet the change in the foreign policy of the Soviet Union. However, there has been some controversy over not only how long and how much foreign aid will be given, but also on what type of foreign aid is necessary.

Our Present Policy

Since the start of the Korean "Police Action," the United States, and rightly so, has given a major portion of its foreign aid in the form of armaments. But, at the present, with the policy of Russia becoming one of exploiting the status quo, this need for armaments has fallen into a secondary position. It is true now, and will remain so for quite a long time, that armament, to a limited degree, will be necessary to avoid the threat of another war, and none of us ever want the United States to be unprepared for this again if such a horror ever descends upon us. However, the Russian policy of economic aid has made more inroads into neutral territory in these past few months than they did in the previous five years. And why? . . . because the U.S.S.R. gives these neutral countries what they feel they themselves need, not what Russia feels they need, as is the policy of the United States. Russia is willing to build power plants, roads, and public utilities plants, while we send foreign countries tanks and guns along with a division of troops. Then, only if they first accept our military assistance, will we send help in the way of civilian aid.

Non-Military Aid

If the United States would increase its economic aid over a long period of time so that these neutrals could feel they could depend on it and not have to worry about American politicians trying to win votes, and make this foreign aid the non-military type, substituting roads for army camps, there is no doubt that the respect this country has in and among foreign nations would be greatly increased.

Planned Curriculum Aids Student in Future--Burgess

By JOHN McGEE

The Villanova instructor under consideration this week is Mr. Frederick M. Burgess, M. B. A., associate professor of marketing.

Mr. Burgess obtained his bachelor's degree in English and economics from Haverford College and his master's in marketing and economics from Indiana University. His doctorate work is being undertaken at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to this educational background, he has business experience in advertising, selling, journalism, and managerial work especially with the DuPont corporation. He has spent six years in the U. S. Army, four of them as an officer with the General Staff. He is a member of the American Economics Association, the American Marketing Association, the American Association of University Professors and the Pennsylvania chapter of a national honor society of business administration.

Clear Ideas

When asked about some of the problems of undergraduates, Mr. Burgess emphasized the importance of a clear idea of a student's goals for success after graduation. He advised all undergraduates to plan their curriculums so as to broaden their opportunities upon graduation. The most certain method of doing this, according to Mr. Burgess, is to make the most effective use of their time so that they might obtain the greatest fruit from their labor.

Mr. Burgess wishes to repeat the point made by Mortimer Adler in his speech at the Villanova Forum. The student should always keep in mind that his four years training does not educate him as such, but only initiates him into knowledge and teaches him how to educate himself after his formal graduation, which is truly a "commencement," not a finish.

An Age Of Business

"Because we live in an age of business and industrial speculation, there is a tendency," Mr. Burgess observed, "even in education to place studies in watertight compartments." He believes that we could strive for greater understanding between the disciplines so that the student can see the unity of all knowledge and the basic relationships between them all. From such an approach, Mr. Burgess maintains, the student would gain the maximum benefit in adjusting his knowledge to living.

On the university level of education, Mr. Burgess lamented the usually sematic misunderstanding between proponents of liberal and business education for the business student. As a liberal arts graduate himself, he feels that liberal arts is an essential core in any formal education. For the business student, however, who studies basic liberal arts courses, there is the need to adjust his college education to business situations. His business training in college facilitates this adjustment from the theoretical to the real world.

Management's Views

The claim of liberal arts to train a man to think does not necessarily train a student to think in terms of management's viewpoint. Neither does it give him the basic principles which

(Continued on Page 12)

Spillane Takes Back Seat to Great Authors:

Campus Poll Brings to Light Collegiate Literary Tastes

By FRANK DELANY and JOE KINNEY

If someone hasn't already come up with a cliche like, "You can tell what a man is like by the books he reads," we're sure its just an oversight and in due time someone of sufficient renown will make such a statement.

Anticipating this event, we have interviewed a cross-section of Villanovans from every class and every school to find out what the average university student at Villanova reads. Whether or not it is any indication of the caliber of the Villanova man (or woman) we leave up to you.

Questions Asked

The questions asked were: what magazines do you read regularly? What is your favorite book? What is the last book you have read? What type of reading material do you like most? What type of reading material do you like least? Because of space limitations, we present answers at random that are particularly interesting or illuminating.

Two senior English majors, Jack Eddinger, editor of the LYNX, and Dick Fitzpatrick, editor of the BELLE AIRE, seem to have similar tastes when it comes to books. Both name novels by James Joyce and Thomas Wolfe, as Eddinger picks Dostoievsky's "Crime and Punishment" while Fitzpatrick picks Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina."

Most Fascinating

Sophomore C&F track star from the Emerald Isle, Ron Delany, puts in another vote for



Joyce, picking Joyce's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" as his favoite book. "As an artist I delight in his genius. His innermost thoughts in life in general fascinate me. Always I am trying to understand him but I don't suppose I ever will," says Delany of Joyce.

"Mickey Spillane and his contemporaries who seem to revel in the indecent treatment of sex should be outlawed," holds Delaney. Eddinger concurs, condemning what he calls sex, sadism and sentimentality along with the Daily News, Mickey Spillane and True Confession type of writing.

Engineering sophomore, Norm Huddy has just read the Reader's Digest's condensed versions of "Andersonville," "Island in the Sun" and "An Episode of Sparrows." With an eye to an engineering student's schedule, Huddy recommends Reader's Digest condensed books for people not overburdened with spare time. Huddy is the only one who named a Hemingway effort as his favorite. The particular novel is "Farewell to Arms."

Current Readings

Novels currently being read around the campus are "The Man Who Never Was," named by Jack Dunn, junior C&F, "The War of Secession," named by Tom Breslin, Freshman engineer, and Herman Wouk's latest, "Marjorie Morningstar," named by Don Kempf.

Don Couig, Arts junior, voices the general sentiment when he expresses a preference for the short story and historical fiction, although Breslin plugs mystery novels.

Magazines read on campus show how the Life-Time publications corporation can influence our thoughts, for nearly everyone included at least one if not all the Life-Time publications in their list of regular read periodicals. Nudging Life, Time, etc. are Sports Illustrated, U. S. News and World Report and the Saturday Review. Dark horses are "Ireland," appropriately enough enjoyed by Ron Delany and the "Atlantic Monthly," listed by freshman coed Faith Heller.

EVEN RABBITS GO TO PICNICS



Of rabbits and wildcats and picnics and papers . . . "F. Scott" the rabbit, famous mate of "Zelda," contemplates the events in store for him as he prepares to don his Easter bonnet (picnic style) take beer mug in paw, carrot in teeth, VILLANOVAN under arm and set out for the weekly meeting of the Saturday Afternoon Picnic Association at the convenient recreation area, "Skunk Hollow."



Turf and Tinsel's stage crew engages in a bit of fun with director Charlie Ross as they prepare for the opening of "Barbara of Seville."

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

". . .college kids. It's a transient class but a solid one, several million strong. It lives off the sweat of parents just as callously as the French aristocracy lived off the sweat of peasants."

— Herman Wouk in **Marjorie Morningstar**

This is a statement taken from one of the popular novels of the day which contains a strong criticism of one of America's most powerful minorities . . . the college crew. This group has in its number the future presidents of corporations, lawyers, doctors, and a few future citizens of the Bowery. Since we are in the midst of this transient class living off the sweat of our parents, we should be in the best position to thoughtfully consider this statement.

The first thing that might come into our mind is the use of the word "kid" in relation to the members of the collegiate minority. Many administrators, a few parents, and even fewer students accept this term for the undergrads around our nation. These "kids" have responsibilities commensurate with many of the hard working men of the "outside" world. Every class has its leaders, the various activities, and publications all have student executives who are responsible for many weighty decisions. However, these considerations are secondary to the knowledge we have as to the true decisions made during the four years amid the books and brews of a university.



ALTON

Few of us at Villanova can be classed as living as aristocracy off the sweat of our parents, in fact, one can safely say that the average Villanovan probably contributes more of his own energy and sweat to his education than does the average college man. These men come here, in the main, to gain the knowledge with which to establish themselves as solid Catholic citizens. A few never realize the importance of the undergrad decisions until too late, but they have at least managed to see the light of day. Men are graduated from college every year, and Villanovans have managed to live after graduations in the past. Therefore, we can assume that Villanova contains a good number of college men who do not fit into the unflattering definition of Mr. Wouk.

We must admit that college life is quite a bit artificial in the normal routine. The average student is on his own in relation to his attention to rules, study, and the amount of time alloted to pleasure. Every so often one finds that it is necessary to call the folks for the loot to support the coming weekend, but the summer usually find Joe College hard at work.

The one point that is really temporary about our present life is the amount of time alloted to the social endeavors. The energy and ingenuity of youth is on our side, and we can probably find more excuses for, and types of, parties than we will in another ten or fifteen years. With the coming of those listless spring days one thinks of a shade tree and a tall, cool glass before entering the late afternoon class. Here is where the flexibility of college life pays off for our benefit. Knowing that someone else will take the notes of the lecture, and that the same professor will be in the same room on some future day . . . off to the shady tree and cool stimulants.

Some day in the future most of us will be shoulerding the normal responsiblities that are found in the married state, but now is the time that these thoughts are distant from many men on campus. These men are able to apply their present freedom in a most profitable manner. The social side of our life affords an opportunity most of us will have to forfeit sometime in the future . . . to explore the "aristocratic" havens which cater to the females who are living off their parents.

This is the period in life when both of these transient groups can get together and fully appreciate the great times and the hard work involved in living the artificial life that is college, so that they may fully enjoy seeing their children living in the style of the "French aristocracy" in the years to come.

Helped to Fill Embarrassing Campus Void: **By JIM HEFFERNAN**

Urban, Reuschlein Worked To Form Villanova Singers

Establishment of the Villanova Singers two years ago filled an embarrassing void on this campus. In the comparatively recent past — 1952-1953, as a matter of fact — two feeble singing organizations flickered and died.

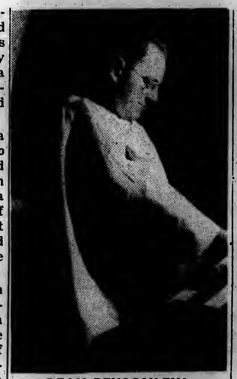
The next fall found Villanova without a choir or glee club conductor, but several interested students, led by Conrad Urban of the Class of '56 and now a student at the University of Chicago Medical School, brought their problem to Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the newly-formed Law School.

Dean Reuschlein brought with him to Villanova excellent qualifications as a choirmaster, a position he had held at the Church of Saint Bernard of Clairvaux in the Diocese of Pittsburgh. The temptation to keep active in choral work proved too much for him: he and the nucleus of faithful and enthusiastic boys rolled up their sleeves and set to work with the college choir, the Schola Cantorum.

This group made its first appearance at the Annual Faculty Dinner just prior to the Christmas vacation in 1953. The performance was a mild success, but it was at least a step in the right direction. At the close of the annual students' retreat the following spring the Schola made its second appearance, singing for the mass in liturgical vesture.

"Singers" Organized

At the end of the first year, the Dean took note of the difficulties in the way of fostering a singing group performing only the functions of a choir, of the absence of any student group dedicated to the singing of secular music and of the desire of the boys to sing both secular and sacred music. Accordingly, the Dean proposed to Father McLaughlin a plan whereby the old Schola Cantorum should henceforth act as both a choir and a glee club. To indicate the dualism of functions, a new name, "Villanova Singers," was proposed. The plan was approved and the Villanova Singers became a reality.



DEAN REUSCHLEIN

The new organization—sixty strong—made its first appearance at the Faculty Dinner in December 1954. They were received with tremendous enthusiasm and everyone knew that they had a really good singing organization well on its way.

Sing at Chapel

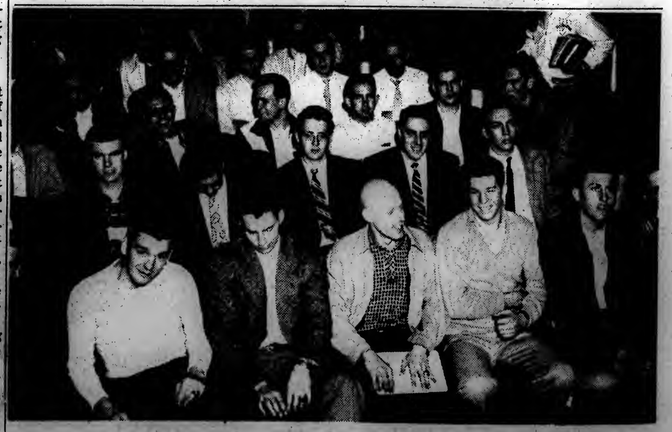
The Singers do a powerful lot of singing during the course of the academic year. They function as a choir for our evening Chapel service each week and do the High Masses incident to the solemn closing of the student retreat, the Mothers' Day Mass during Junior Week, the Senior Fathers' Day Mass, and for other occasions when a sung Mass is desired.

A good deal of secular music, college singing in the good tradition, has come to the Villanova campus and has radiated from the campus. Traditionally, the Singers open their concert season with familiar Christmas music at the Faculty Banquet. Later in the year there are the annual concerts with the neighboring girls' colleges: Rosemont, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill, and the yearly appearance with the University of Pennsylvania Glee Club at the Palestra.

Festival Novel Idea

This year the Singers have received invitations from parishes and alumni clubs to present concerts. The club was so well received by the South Jersey Alumni Club that it was invited back for the Basketball Banquet April 12.

The Collegiate Glee Club's festival, to be held this Saturday night, will mark the high point of the last few years for the Singers. It will be an event rarely attempted in college circles, bringing together so many glee clubs in one joint concert. And word around campus has it that, just like everything else the Singers have attempted, the Festival will assuredly be successful.



PKP pledges listen to instructions from pledge masters during the frat's initiation week.

Clark represents VU at PASCA Meeting

The Philadelphia Area Student Chemical Association will hold its last official meeting of the year on Friday in the Library of Commodore John Barry Hall.

This will mark the first meeting of the P.A.S.C.A. to be held at Villanova in several years. Villanova will be represented at this meeting by Joe Clark, junior chemistry major.

Election of next year's officers will take place and a site for the annual spring picnic will be determined. Final arrangements will also be made for a Meeting in Miniature on May 12 at the University of Pennsylvania.

The meeting will consist of presentation of student papers and talks by eminent men in the field of chemistry. A banquet will follow these afternoon activities.

READY FOR CHORAL FESTIVAL



The Villanova Singers, who will appear Saturday night at 8 with glee clubs from six other colleges in the first Choral Festival in the VillanovaField House. Tickets are $1.

And Still the Plot Remains Secret:

T'nT's 'Barbara Of Seville' To Open in Just Two Weeks

Two weeks from tonight, Wednesday, April 25, the Field House curtains will part, and Turf and Tinsel will unveil its 1956 presentation, "Barbara of Seville," inaugurating a five-night stand on the Villanova stage.

"Barbara of Seville," whose surprise plot is being kept tightly secret by the producers and cast, as far as can be ascertained, is a highly unusual Spanish presentation staged with many gala Spanish-American dances.

The singing leads this year are being filled by juniors Gene Donohue, with male lead, a Gypsy boy, and Don Mattingly, the female lead, "Jocinta," a Gypsy girl. Both singers are veterans of past T & T performances.

Mother and Father

Playing the "Mother" and the "Father" of the Gypsy girl, who is linked romantically with the Gypsy boy, are two more veterans, junior Bob Schiller and senior Bill Kelly, who is taking the place of junior Ed Shea who was forced to drop out of the show because of academic reasons.

Mal Didio, in his first year with T & T, will portray a comical, forlorn Arab peddler, while Paul Porecca, who shone in last year's presentation of "Jessica James" as the "Angel" will play the "Uncle" in this year's show.

The two four-year veterans of the organization, seniors Walt Doyle and Nick Rinaldi will portray the "Duena" and the "English Woman" respectively. Rinaldi is also the secretary of T & T.

Other parts of the cast are filled by Roy Zimmerman, senior class secretary, as the "Cousin," Andy Iacarrino, a Belle Masquer, as the "Director," Joe Redmond as the "English Man," and frosh footballer Dominic Chango.

Behind Closed Doors

The rehearsals are currently taking place behind closed doors in complete secret. Even the dancing chorus will not come in contact with the actual plot until a week before the actual opening.

The cast will be under the direction of Jack Kelly, a Villanova alumnus and director of numerous past Turf and Tinsel performances. The dancing chorus will be handled, as in the past, by George Heger Noake, and the music will be written in its entirety by Bob Whalen, Villanova's business manager of athletics. The script was again written by George Pequinot.

Villanova Named Testing Center For April 21 Law Test

Villanova University has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test April 21, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein, announced today.

Depending upon the law school to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date. The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered four times a year, in November, February, April and August by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Scores on the Law School admission test are used by many law schools throughout the United States along with previous scholastic record and other evidences of suitable personal characteristics, as a basis for admission of applicants.

N. B., ALL SPORTWRITERS - There will be an important meeting of the sports staff Thursday night at 7:30 in the **VILLANOVAN** office. Please be prompt unless otherwise excused by one of the sports editors.



To Be Held in Ben Franklin Hotel:

Junior Dinner Dance Ticket Sale Opens Tomorrow; Program Ready

Tickets for the May 5 Junior Dinner Dance will go on sale tomorrow, chairman Tom Hooker has announced. The dinner dance, which is the closing event of Junior Week, is being held in the Crystal Ballroom of Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin Hotel. The sale of some 500 tickets is the final step in preparations which the Dinner Dance Committee began last May. All other arrangements have been completed—a roast turkey dinner will be served, some surprize entertainment has been secured, and a dinner combo and dance Orchestra, Leo Zollo, has been signed.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow, at 10:30 a.m. in the Day Student Cafeteria of Dougherty Hall. From then, until Junior Week, tickets will be on sale in Dougherty Hall from 10:30 until 2:30 and in the evenings in ticket co-chairman Dick Mason's room (153 Sullivan).

Table Reservations

In a effort to facilitate the making of table reservations to conform with the seating plan offered by the Benjamin Franklin, Joe Martin and Mason, ticket chairmen, suggest that Juniors note the following points.

1. Tickets will be priced at $10 per couple. Five couples will occupy the circular tables during dinner.

2. From April 12 until April 20, only entire tables may be reserved. This must be done by paying the $50 required for each table—tables cannot be reserved unless the entire table is purchased. It is suggested that groups who desire to sit at the same table, pool their ticket money or purchase a block of tickets for one table. In this way, table reservations will be

(Continued on Page 11)



Junior Prom ticket chairman Jim McCormick, second from right, sells prom ticket to junior Joe Jenkins as other members of the committee look on. They are, left to right (front row): Bill Hatrick, and Mike Meehan; (back row) John McNeil, John Allen; Jim Holtzinger, Fred Howell, and Pat Briody.

Juniors Have Priority In Monday's Prom Ticket Sale

Sale of tickets for the May 4 Junior Prom moved into full swing yesterday, with juniors having priority until next Monday when sales will be opened to all students.

Ticket chairman Jim McCormick said the $6 per couple bids may be purchased from any of the members of his committee.

The Commanders will furnish music for dancing from 9 till 1 in the Field House for the formal affair.

Expecting 500 Couples

Junior Class officers, expecting some 500 couples, urge juniors to get their tickets before Monday. All Villanova students may attend the Prom.

Meanwhile, decorations committee work has started off slowly. Co-chairmen Den Rinkacs and Dick Cooke have asked all men who signed up to work on the committee to keep an eye on the Dougherty Hall bulletin board for notices of work sessions.

The chairmen have announced that the Prom theme will be kept under wraps until the night of the dance.

PKP To Install Officers At Saturday's Dinner Dance

Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineering fraternity, will bid farewell to this year's officers and welcome incoming members at the fraternity's first annual dinner dance this Saturday night.

General chairman, Gary Moran announced that all arrangements have been completed and a record number of members will attend.

Last Day For Tickets

Tickets have been on sale since March, and Ticket Chairman John McNeil said that most members have already reserved tables. Ticket sale and table reservations close tonight for fraternity members. Tickets are priced at $5 per couple for members.

Ben Napier's Orchestra

The Dinner Dance is being held in Norristown at the Italian-American Club. The full-course turkey dinner will be served at 6:30, with dinner music provided by an instrumental combo. After dinner, music for dancing will be provided by Ben Napier and his orchestra. Novelty favors have been obtained by favors chairman Joe Corcoran, who promises that they will be well received by the young ladies present.

Honored guests at the Fraternity Dinner Dance will be Rev. George McLaughlin, Mr. J. Stanley Morehouse and Mrs. Morehouse, Mr. John Gallen and Mrs. Gallen, Mr. William Driscoll and Mrs. Driscoll.

Moran New Prexy

In brief ceremonies which will take place immediately after dinturn over the gavel to incoming president, Gary Moran, who



George Gorham

was elected by the fraternity Monday. Incoming Pledges will be officially welcomed into the fraternity and graduating seniors will receive a gift from the fraternity at this time.

The dinner dance will mark the end of hell-week for some new members. Pledges have been performing tasks for their big brothers, as well as attending weekly meetings for several weeks prior to the dinner dance. With the dinner dance, this "hell-week" will officially close and the pledges will be accepted into Phi Kappa Pi.

Pledges will present their paddles at a final meeting tomorrow night. The ten best paddles will be entered in the annual paddle contest, with the winners being announced at the dinner dance.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was Up A Tree Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Gorilla my dreams, I love you," said Sheedy outside his sweetie's window. But she was playing it cagey. "Get lost Gargantua," she said. "I've seen better heads on coconuts." Then Sheedy got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in his *ape*-earance because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended... neat but *not* greasy. Contains *heart* of Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't monkey around with messy hair. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. It gives you confidence in *any* situation. Use Wildroot Cream-Oil every day and you Congo wrong.



** of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

19 ENGINEERING GRADUATES 56

How **KEARFOTT'S** Training Program Works...

A "learning by doing" philosophy is basic at Kearfott. As an assistant Project Engineer, you are given assignments in several engineering laboratories to determine in which you can make your best contributions and find your greatest satisfaction. Under the guidance of senior engineers and specialists, each man takes his project through from inception to final production, thus acquiring a broad experience background. Success depends on individual initiative and resourcefulness.

KEARFOTT

is interviewing on your campus

Thursday, April 26

Make your appointment ***now*** *with your College Placement Office*

Kearfott is one of the country's foremost designers and producers of directional gyro compass systems... a recognized leader in the development of gyros, synchros and servomechanisms for industry and the armed forces, with increasing emphasis on the development of servo systems and components for the automation of industry. And Kearfott's roster of customers reads like a cross-section of American industry.

Young engineers at Kearfott have a bright future before them as the development of engineering talent is an integral part of the company's policy. Small-company flexibility backed by large-company stability and resources ...plus decentralization into 7 small autonomous plants provide for the young engineer an atmosphere conducive to rapid advancement. The salaries are high, and the benefit program liberal.

The location, too, provides advantages—in the suburban living in northern New Jersey, within easy reach of the cultural, educational and recreational facilities of New York City.

NOTE: ***If you cannot attend an interview on this day, please write for more information to Robert J. Sperl, Technical Placement Supervisor, Engineering Personnel Office.***

Kearfott COMPANY, INCORPORATED

A Subsidiary of General Precision Equipment Corp.

1378 MAIN AVE., CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY



Sporting the traditional blond hair and blue eyes, Anne Jakubowski is a 20-year-old senior student nurse from Wilmington, Del. Leonard Bellanca, a civil engineer, gave these statistics with her picture: she's 5' 5", weights 120.

TV Celebrity Judge For Second Time:

Garry Moore To Choose Junior Queen; "More Than 100" Entries Submitted

Television star Garry Moore has agreed to choose the 16th Junior Week queen and the five young ladies who will make up her court.

Moore, master of ceremonies of the "I've Got a Secret" program and star of his own morning TV show, is taking over a familiar job. He did the judging in the 1954 Junior Week contest.

Joe Redmond, chairman of queen contest said the more than 100 pictures entered will be mailed to Moore tonight.

The queen and her court will be announced in the Junior Week issue of the VILLANOVAN, which will appear April 30. The royal court will be guests of the class at the Prom, when they will be crowned. The queen will attend all functions of the big social week as a guest of the Class of 1957. She will receive free hotel accomodations for the weekend, if from out-of-town.

Scattered over this page are some of the entries which have been summited to the contest.



Thomasene Hayes, who combines 125 pounds with 5' 6", will be varsity football quarterback John Ferruolo's date. An X-Ray technician from Northwales, Pa., she's a blue-eyed brunette.



Auburn-tressed Simone Prendergast, a sophomore at Trinity College in Washington, stands 5' 2", weighs 120 pounds, flashes a pair of brown eyes. She was entered by Lee Carson.



Claire Ernst, a green-eyed blond from Bayonne, N. J., was entred by English major Vince Di Domenico, who's father is Mayor of Bayonne. Standing 5' 2", Claire weighs 108, has blond hair, green eyes.



Bobbie Tarella, 18, is a secretarial student from Fairlawn, N.J. She stands 5' 5", weighs 114, has brown eyes, dark blond hair and will be at the Prom with Daniel Conte.



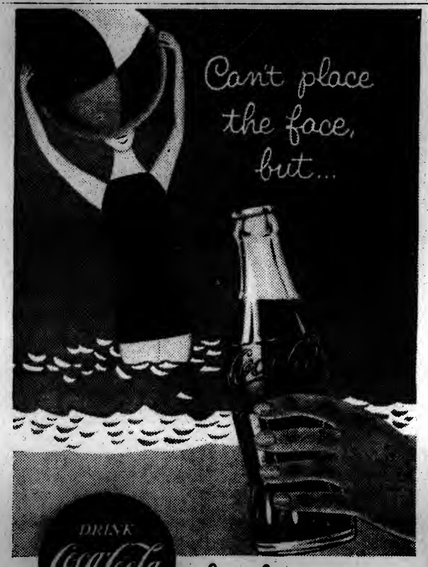
Jerry Lee entered this picture of his fiancee, Carolyn Groff, 20-year-old bookkeeper in a Doylestown bank. She's 5' 4", weighs 110, has brown hair.



Charlie Jenkins, a hopeful for the Olympic track team, will be escorting Phyllis Randolph to the Prom. Phyllis, 19, is 5' 6", weighs 120, has brown eyes, black hair and is a secretary.



Another student nurse is Mary Elizabeth Moody, who was entered by Arts man Bill Reich. She's 5' 9", weighs 130, has brown hair, blue eyes, lives in Lynbrook, L. I.



... And familiar things are the best. Like Coca-Cola. Full of fresh, keen sparkle ... natural quick energy ... *and* it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Have it whenever you like.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Mildred Moreno is a 20-year-old laboratory technician with blue-green eyes, reddish-brown hair. She stands 5' 8", weighs 125 pounds and was entered by Jack Shea.



A blond secretary from Gwinnurst, Del., Patricia McClelland will be Junior Weekending it with Pat Briody, of the Arts school. She's 18, stands 5'3, weights 110 pounds.



Karen James, a sophomore at Skidmore College, will be strolling around Junior Weekend events with John Skidmore Brown of the Arts school. She's 5' 5", weighs 123 pounds, has brown eyes and brown hair.



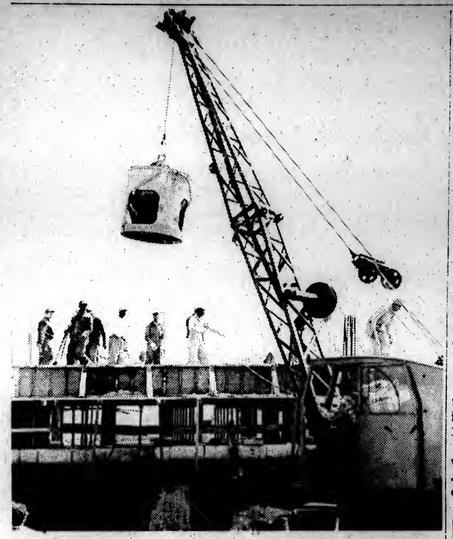
Joan Morell, a green-eyed blond, is a second-year nursing student at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. She's 20, stands 5' 4", weighs 120, and was entered by civil engineer Fred (Ron) Howell.



Patricia Carr, a 19-year-old brunette with blue eyes, will be trying to win for civil engineer Con Gallagher. Weighing 110 pounds. Pat's 5' 3" tall.



Jackie Coderre, a Rosemont freshman, is a green-eyed brunette from Lawrenceville, N. J. She's 5' 4", weighs 120, is 19, will be with civil engineer Jim Schuster.



Workmen pour concrete on the construction of the new law school building, Gary Hall, as the structure begins to take form on the hill across the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. The building is scheduled to be completed by September.

Nurses, Law School Graduates Receive Alumni Approval

Addition of divisions recognizing graduates of the Nursing Division and Law School to the General Alumni Association have been approved by the board of governors and will be voted on in June by the general association.

Alumnae and law school divisions would be set up, with each division having two representatives on the board of governors.

The action was taken at the board's third quarterly meeting March 18 in Dougherty Hall.

At the same session the board:

1. Considered a petition to extend from one to two years the terms of officers in the General Alumni Association and provide that the president may not succeed himself. These changes will also be considered on the June ballot.

2. President Joe DeLuca received George Harris' resignation as alumni secretary. Harris has been appointed chairman of the Department of Education. He was given a standing ovation by the more than 30 board members present.

3. Harris reported that the Alumni Foundation collected $25,414.49 during 1955 and that so far this year $1,873.26 had been collected.

John C. Kelly Appointed To Trustee Board

Mr. John C. Kelly, prominent New York City advertising executive, has been appointed to the Villanova University Board of Trustees, it was announced this week by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon; O. S. A., university president.

President of the Kelly-Nason advertising firm in New York, Mr. Kelly succeeds the late William Simpson as a lay member of Villanova's seven-man governing body. The new trustee is a 1915 Arts graduate of Villanova and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by his alma mater in 1940.

An outstanding Catholic layman, Mr. Kelly received the Knighthood of St. Gregory and was made a Knight of Malta, and later a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre by Pope Pius XII.

A son, John, is a 1954 graduate of Villanova, and another son, Michael, is a member of the university's sophomore class. There are five childern and the family resides in Scarsdale, N. Y.

NO ASSEMBLY

The student assembly listed in the university handbook for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 will not be held the VILLANOVAN learned Monday from the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A. university vice - president. No further details were given.

Faculty-Students Tennis Matches Set For May 12

Warning to tennis-playing faculty members: Better get out the racquets and shorts and shoes and start working out.

The second annual faculty-student tennis tourney has been tentativevly scheduled for the second Saturday of May.

Faculty Lost in '55

Pete Quinn tournament director, said he hoped faculty members would begin working out right away. Last year, he said, the faculty could win but one of eight matches—mainly because they had not been playing much before the competion.

Quinn said he did not have the tourney date set but that it would probably be held May 12.

The only faculty member to win a match last year was Mr. James Mitchell of the English department.

NFCCS Congress At LaSalle Sunday

Senior Ed Fletcher heads the Villanova delagation to the annual NFCCS Regional Congress Sunday at LaSalle College.

The Congress will consist of panels and two plenary sessions at which the activities of the year will be reviewed as well as the election of officers conducted.

Jim Greenlee, Paul Donohue, John Coffey, and Frank Fleming will also attend.

Olympic Ball Fetes Wildcat Track Team

Villanova students will have a chance to honor the members of their track team tomorrow night at a dance to be held in the Broadwood Hotel.

The dance, called the Olympic Ball, is sponcored by the students of St. Joseph's College for the purpose of raising funds to donate to America's Olympic athletes who will be sent to Australia this fall to compete in the Olympic Games.

Besides Villanova's track team, other outstanding local college athletes will be honored at the dance.

Buddy Williams To Play

Music will be provided by Buddy Williams' band, the same group which played at the Junior Prom last year.

Anyone wishing to attend the dance, which will be held from 9 til 1, may purchase tickets at the door.

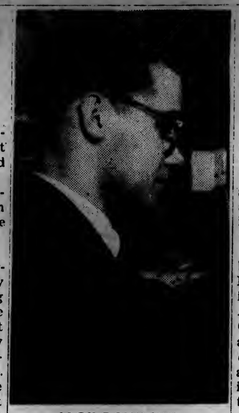
Juniors Order Early . . .

Renting your formal is easy on the allowance



No need to make a big outlay for a big date! Renting formal wear is easy, it's convenient! Tux, dinner jacket—whatever you need is "cleaner-fresh", pressed to perfection, and fitted as though it were made just for you!

Campus Cleaners
Dougherty Hall



JACK DOWNING
Wins AIEE-IRE Award

Five Arts Seniors Named To Delta Epsilon Sigma

Five outstanding senior Arts students were added to the national honorary fraternity—Delta Epsilon Sigma—before the Easter vacation from a field of 12 candidates.

The dozen Arts students maintained a 3.00 average for six semesters and were required to submit a critique of Crain Brinton's "The Shaping of the Modern Mind" to a board of five judges consisting of Doctors McClain and McEnerney and Fathers McShea, Jenkins, and Sullivan.

Eight submitted reports, and the judges chose Francis Adams, Robert Farley, Wilfred Quinn, Charles Schwerdfeger, and John Sullivan.

Three Villanova E.E.'s Win Annual AIEE-IRE Award

"A Design for an Undergraduate Digital Computer" was the title of the prize paper chosen last Wednesday evening by Villanova's electrical engineering society, the A.I.E.E.—I.R.E., in its annual prize paper competition.

The winning entry, authored by Jack Downing, Jim McEowen and Mike Polgar, all senior E. E.'S, will be given at the A.I.E.E. District 2 Prize Paper Competition to be held this year at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh on April 27. The three authors and Professor John B. Clothier, the A.I.E.E. counselor, will travel to "the iron city."

Four papers were presented before the group for its selection, including "A Radio Controlled Model Helicopter," "Capacitance Control," and "Eddy Current Speed Control."

All four entries received a $5 award from the student branch, and the computer paper will receive an additional $10 prize at the Pittsburgh meeting.

Field Trip Tomorrow

The active electrical engineering society is holding its April Field trip tomorrow to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia to watch the Institute's network analyzer in action. The group will leave from the Dynamo Lab in Mendel basement at 12:30 p.m.

Chairman Jack Downing announced that the branch's voting for next year's officers would take place this Friday. Ballots may be obtained in the A.I.E.E. office in the Dynamo Lab.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

PLAY THE *RIGHT* SPALDING BALL!



The new DOT® is made to give maximum distance for the long-hitting golfer. And its DURA-THIN® cover keeps the DOT uncut, unscuffed and perfectly round far longer. Priced at $14.75 a dozen, 3 for $3.75.



New tough Spalding TOP-FLITE® has an extra-strong cover that takes far more punishment than any ordinary ball . . . yet gives the maximum in long-distance performance. Priced at $14.75 a dozen, 3 for $3.75.



The popular-priced PAR-FLITE® gives an unbeatable combination of playability *and* durability. Its tough, resilient cover makes it an outstanding long-service ball. Priced at $11.40 a dozen, 3 for $2.85.



Spalding's economy-priced TRU-FLITE®, like all other popular Spalding golf balls, is made with True-Tension winding for a longer, more active game. TRU-FLITES are priced at $9.00 a dozen or 3 for $2.25.

*Trade-mark

Sold only through golf professionals.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

SPORTS CHATTER

From Chess To Wrestling

By JOE SLAVIN

From a humble, one-rom office in Alumni Hall originates one of the most extensive intramural programs of any college in the country. Under the capable direction of Ed Geisz, Villanova can boast of a top flight intramural program.

Some students complain of the lack of facilities for recreation here on campus. Such complaints are out of place when one considers the extensive opportunities which are offered. From early fall until time for spring final exams, the Intramural Department is busy planning, scheduling and supervising its programs.

Many complications beset director Geisz, last fall, after spending much time lining two football fields, the staff had to arrange schedules and obtain referees for the league. Since many of the teams consisted of students with late classes, provisions had to be made for a suitable time for games. As a result three leagues were formed, one in the morning and the others staggered throughout the afternoon. Thanks to the astute planning of Geisz, over 800 students participated in the touch football leagues.

80 Teams In League

Shortly after the equipment was returned and awards given to the football champions, basketball season opened. A record of 80 teams entered the league and again the games were staggered throughout the day and evening to enable the day-hops to participate. At each game there was a referee plus equipment supplied by the department. The vastness of such a venture can be conceived by the fact that the league lasted from November until March.

In the past few weeks baseball diamonds had to be lined, and again more schedules planned. Six leagues playing on three fields will enable each of the 50 teams entered to participate.

A personal expression of appreciation should be extended to the Intramural Council. This group is made up of members of the student body who devote a great deal of their spare time to assisting Geisz. Without such students the intramural program would not be possible. They have been the referees, linesmen, umpires and judges and have been subject to the usual amount of discourtesy extended to athletic officials. For their work they receive no renumeration except the self-satisfaction that they have helped Villanova.

Sideline Spectator

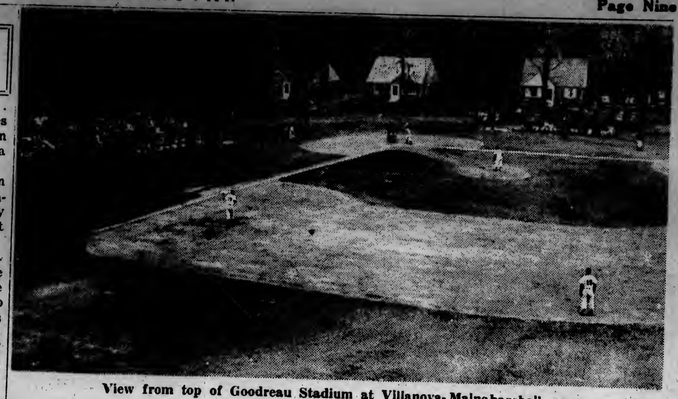
An interested and ardent supporter of the Intramural Department is the Rev. John Dunne, who is its moderator. Throughout the year Father Dunne can be seen encouraging and assisting almost to a point of participation at each of the events. Father has been closely associated with the department since he began teaching at Villanova 23 years ago.

It is self-evident that the Intramural Department has kept abreast of the growth of Villanova. Last year over 3,500 participants engaged in one or more of the programs offered. It is expected that this year the number of participants will be greater yet. With such events as golf, wrestling, ping-pong, chess, volley ball, and track, to mention only a few of its 28 programs, it has appeal for every member of the student body.

Swimming Coach

Director Geisz also finds time to coach Villanova's swimming team. Ed was captain of the swimming team at LaSalle College and admits that it is still his favorite sport. Three years ago he was appointed coach of the revived sport and through his diligent coaching the squad finished this year with a boastful 8-2 record.

The success of the Intramural program is evidenced by the increasing student participation each year and directly responsible for its success is the moderator, director and the Intramural Council. A large vote of thanks from the student body should be accorded Father Dunne, Geisz and the Council.



View from top of Goodreau Stadium at Villanova-Maine baseball game.

(Photo by Sig Holtz)

Wildcats Defeat Maine For First Baseball Win

Lose Season's Opener To West Chester State Teachers



Jim Moran gets set to throw out the first pitch to officially open the intramural softball season.

Track Team Gains National Honors Under Jim Elliot

By JOHN CURTIN

The big attraction for Villanova sports enthusiasts the past year has been the track team, and definitely responsible for the success of Bragg, Delaney, Jenkins, and company is "Jumbo" Jim Elliot. Elliot has brought together and trained for Villanova a squad that is without precedence in the history of collegiate trackdom.

"Jumbo" was born here in Philadelphia 41 years ago. He attended West Catholic High School where he was a member of the track and basketball teams. In his senior year, the only year he went out for the track team, Elliot won the Catholic League Quarter Mile.

Track Captain at Villanova

Jim entered the Commerce and Finance division at Villanova upon his graduation from West, and became a member of the Wildcat track squad, running the quarter-mile, half-mile, and 600 during his college career. In 1934 he took third place in the first Princeton Invitation Quarter mile, and, one year later, as a senior, was chosen captain of the team. Still vivid in his memory are his best times in both the quarter and 600 which were 47.5 and 1:11.4 respectively.

Elliot graduated from Villa-

(Continued on Page 10)



Sophomore catcher Terry Hayes waits for pitch during game with the University of Maine Friday.

Golf Team Loses Opening Match To Haverford Squad

Villanova's varsity golf team lost its opening match, 6-3, to Haverford College last Wednesday at the Merion Club's west course. Playing in the number one slot, team captain Ben Klemanowicz, beaten only once in his college career, easily defeated Bob Schultz, 6 and 5. H. Stark Semans of Haverford outlasted sophomore John Suger, one up; while his teammate Marty Teem bested Jay Gibney, another promising soph, by 2 and 1.

Joe Green, playing number four for Haverford, beat Bob McElhaney, 6 and 5, and Jack Kelly, senior letterman, salvaged another win for Villanova by outlasting Jack Wilentz, one up. Hence, the final score was Haverford 6 Villanova 3.

Captain Posts 78

Ben Klemanowicz, playing well in the early season, posted a 78 for the day's best score. He was closely followed by Marty Teem, who carded a 79 for Haverford.

Due to inclement weather, the Villanova squad was unable to hold any tryouts or practice sessions prior to the meet. With Charley Stone, captain of last year's team which posted an impressive 8-2 record, declared ineligible by the N.C.A.A. because of his status as a veteran, there are only four returnees. They are Ben Klemanowicz, Bob McElhaney, Joe Gallagher, and Jack Kelly.

However, tryouts were held this past Saturday in an attempt to find new material. Everyone, except the captain, had to qualify for the team. Captain Klemanowicz expressed the hope for a good season, discarding the poor showing against Haverford. He believes the team will fare better after much needed practice.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Defeating the University of Maine 6-3 last Friday enabled Villanova University's baseball team to gain its first victory of the current campaign. The victory over Maine, following an 8-5 setback by West Chester State Teachers College two days earlier, evened the season's record at one win and one defeat.

Twelve hits sparked the attack on Maine as the Wildcats made their home opener a success. Single runs in the second and third innings coupled with two-run uprisings in both the seventh and eighth innings made it possible for Villanova to outlast a late spurt by the visitors.

Bob Scalzi, making his first start of the season, weakened toward the end but relief pitcher Dan Severino dashed any hopes of Maine.

A triple by shortstop John Donatucci and a sacrifice fly by Ron LaMontague folowed in the next inning by a home run by John DeGiallorenzo accounted for the first two runs.

DeGiallorenzo and Frank Cofone with three hits apiece and Sam Ferritti with two hits led the hitting assault by the Mainliners.

Lost to West Chester

Following two postponements, Villanova finally opened the baseball season at West Chester last Wednesday. A late, three-run drive in the last three innings fells short as the Wildcats fought an uphill battle.

West Chester scored two runs in the first inning and after Villanova crossed the plate twice in the top half of the third frame, tallied again to take a lead that they never relinquished.

Two Homeruns

Four Wildcat hurlers gave up nine hits and 14 walks to aid the Teachers, while the locals could collect only seven hits themselves, two of them being homeruns by Severino and Donatucci.

Significant in these two games was the play of the newcomers to the varsity, especially in the hitting department, despite the fact that three scheduled games against Colby, Vermont, and Fordham were cancelled due to the poor spring weather.

Weather Hampers Efforts Of Track Team In Relays

Despite inclement weather Villanova's track team won two crowns in the two-day, rain-marred Quantico Relays last weekend. Ron Delany and Charlie Jenkins continued their fine running to gain victories in the distance medley.

On Friday, Villanova was a poor third in the four-mile relay and failed to qualify for the finals in the 440-yd. relay. Delany was forced to start his anchor-leg in the four-mile 100 yards behind the pacesetter and decided it was not the occasion for an all-out effort, yet he ran a 4.25.2 mile which enabled him to finish third after starting in eighth position.

On Saturday, Villanova exerted its full efforts on the rain soaked track. Jenkins and Delany paced Villanova's medley distance team to win that event in 10:12.8. The biggest thrill of the two-day meet was provided by Jenkins who ran a blazing 47.8 anchor-quartermile that made up all but the final inch of a 30-yard deficit. Jenkins' performance was amazing as he



JOHN DIGIALLORENZO
His Homer Hurt

ran in ankle-deep water with the additional handicap of a stiff cross wind. A last second lunge by Laird Sloan, of Michigan, nipped the effort of Jenkins by inches.

Delany Runs 4:12.2 Mile

Delany, Villanova's unbeaten Irish miler, passed up the open mile to aid his team in winning the distance medley. After Warner Heitmann's :53 quarter and Alex Breckenridge's :07.4 three quarters, Delany ran an 4:14.2 mile which was commendable considering the conditions. His final quarter of :52, over the rain-soaked track, equalled his fastest quarter of the indoor season.

Villanova's pole vault ace Don Bragg lived up to expectations to win his specialty. Bragg, who is making a habit of clearing 15 feet this year, had only to vault 14 feet to win the won with a jump of 6 feet 3 and event. High jumper Phil Reavis, who has cleared 6-10 indoors, had to be satisfied with third place with a jump of 6 feet 1 and ¾ inches. The event was won with a jump of 6 feet 1 and ¾ inches. The event was won with a jump of 6 feet 3 and ¾ inches.

Coach Jim Elliot kept his runners out of the University sprint medley on Friday because the race was run in heats. He feared that it would hinder Villanova's effort in other events the second day. Sprinter George Sydnor was withheld from the hundred for the same reason.

Filling Six Positions Is Big Problem For Coach Mahan

Unproven sophomores will be counted on to offset the varsity baseball team's lack of seasoned veterans as the Wildcats will attempt to improve on last year's record of fourteen wins and six losses during this season's twenty-seven-game schedule.

Ron LaMontagne, who starred at shortstop last year and is currently covering third base for the 'Cats, looms as the big threat in the hitting department. Last year LaMontagne led Villanova, batting at a .400 clip throughout the season.

Two Veteran Infielders

Tom Casey, one of two seniors on the team, at first, John DiGiallorenzo, another veteran from last year's squad, at second; and sophomore John Donatucci, at shortstop, round out the infield. Donatucci is a standout in the impressive crop of rookies.

Villanova's baseball game with Temple was postponed Monday because of wet grounds. The Athletic Department said the game would be played May 4 on the Temple Field.

The completely new outfield of sophomores Sam Ferritti, and Frank Cofone, and senior Ron Debiak patrol the fields from left to right. Two other new men, sophomores Terry Hayes and Hank Nichols are battling to see who will handle the catching chores for a top-flight pitching staff.

Returning Hurlers

Dan Severino led the hurlers last year with five wins, and with some expected strong support, should raise his total wins even higher during this year's campaign. Veterans Dick Black and Bob Scalzi, and promising sophomore southpaw Dave Scott will help in handling the pitching duties.

Wildcats Play Army Away Today; W. C. Return Game Fri.

With one victory in two starts under their belts the Villanova baseballers will try for three more victories this week, weather permitting.

This afternoon the Cats are at West Point to face the Black Knights from the Military Academy. Last year the Cadets turned back Villanova with a rally in the late innings. The Villanovnas hope that this year's young team and well-balanced pitching staff will be able to reverse the decision.

Friday Villanova will have a chance to reverse its only setback of the season when it meets West Chester State Teachers College nine on the Villanova diamond. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

West Chester thumped the Wildcats 8-5 last Wednesday.

Villanova was scheduled to square off against Temple Monday on the Temple Field. Temple brought a 1-1 record into the game. Both teams had been hampered by inclement weather which had cancelled three games for each club and cut down on batting and infield practice.



First baseman Tom Casey peers into the plate as Maine's first sacker sets himself for action.

Int'al Dept. Adds New Spring Sport

Last week the Villanova University Intramural Department announced that an intramural championship wrestling tournament will be held Thursday evening, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

The tournament will be open to all Villanova students and will be conducted on a weight basis. The various weight classes are: Heavyweight, 190 to 220 lbs.; Lightweight, 175 to 190 lbs; Middleweight, 160 to 175 lbs.; Welterweight, 150 to 160 lbs.; Lightweight, 130 to 150 lbs.; Featherweight, 120 to 130 lbs.

Five-Minute Matches

The five-minute matches will be conducted under collegiate rules with the winner being chosen by the judges if there is no pin during the match. Medals will be awarded to all class winners.

Spring Football Drills Open; 60 Answer Call

Villanova's football team opened spring football practice last Monday. Approximately 63 candidates reported to head coach Frank Reagan.

The first few practices will be taken up with exercises to round the squad into shape.

Freshman Candidates

Of particular interest this year will be the candidates from this year's undefeated freshmen. Several of the players showed particular promise during the season and are expected to offer much competition for varsity berths.

Coach Frank Reagan has been meeting for the past several weeks with assistant coaches: Otis Douglas, Joe Rogers, Dave DeFillipo, and Eddie Michaels. During these conferences plans formulated and strategy for next season planned.

Blue-White Day

After several practice sessions to round the players into shape for the spring practice were a full dress scrimmage will be staged on Father's Day (April 21). Spring practice will culminate with a game against the Villanova Old-Timers on May 5 the 5th Annual Blue-White Day.

1956 Spring Sports Schedule

The entire Spring Sports schedule for all Villanova athletic contests is printed below. For convenience, clip schedule out and keep it handy.

VARSITY BASEBALL		
Apr. 13	West Chester	Home
Apr. 16	Seton Hall	Away
Apr. 18	Rutgers (So. Jersey)	Home
Apr. 20	St. Joseph's	Away
Apr. 21	Georgetown	Away
Apr. 25	Pennsylvania	Home
Apr. 27	P.M.C.	Away
Apr. 28	Ithaca	Home
Apr. 30	Temple	Home
May 2	Seton Hall	Home
May 5	LaSalle	Home
May 7	Pennsylvania	Away
May 9	Graterford	Away
May 11	Loyola	Away
May 12	Delaware	Away
May 14	Navy	Away
May 16	Penn State	Home
May 17	St. Joseph's	Home
May 19	La Salle	Away
May 23	Drexel	Home
VARSITY TRACK		
Apr. 14	West Chester	Away
Apr. 20-21	New York Relays	Away
Apr. 27-28	Penn Relays	Away
May 5	St. Joseph's	Home
May 12	Georgetown	Home
May 15	La Salle	Away
May 25-26	LCAA Championships	Away
VARSITY GOLF		
Apri 10	LaSalle	Home
Apr. 20	Temple	Home
Apr. 21	Penn-Penn State	Away
Apr. 23	St. Joseph's	Away
Apr. 25	Seton Hall	Away
May 3	Muhlenberg	Away
May 5	Old-Times	Home
May 9	La Salle	Away
May 11	Drexel	Home
May 18	St. Joseph's	Home

Jim Elliot

(Continued from Page 9)

nova in 1935 at the age of twenty and was named head track coach in 1936. He has been here ever since except for a four-year period from 1942 to 1946 when he served as a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy. While serving for Uncle Sam, he held several important posts. He was Executive Officer at Port Lyoutey in North Africa and the commanding officer of two French SPD squadrons at Cognac, France after the second invasion of Europe, to name just two.

Past Season His Greatest

After his discharge "Jumbo" returned to his work here at the university. Through hard work and the recruiting of many of the nation's finest high school stars, he has created many excellent teams, the greatest of which has astounded the sports world these past few months. His success is proved by the fact that several of his boys are acclaimed tops in their fields, and are given good chances for positions on the U.S. Olympic team.

Exhibiting his versatility, "Jumbo" also coaches the University golf team. Track, however, is his first love and in this he makes his finest showing. Jim Elliot and his boys are certainly worthy of the respect and admiration of a proud student body.

PKP

The presidency of the Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity will be taken over for next year by Gary Moran, senior-to-be mechanical engineer.

Other officers elected at last Monday's meeting were: John McNeil, junior M.E., vice-president, Tom O'Rourke senior E.E., Student Council representative, Charlie Boyle, Leo Rudegeair, and Frank Donahue, all sophomores, as treasurer, secretary and sergeant-at-arms respectively.

Intramural Loop



Sophomore catcher Norm Peer sets himself and junior Jack Kero swings bat in anticipation of pitch in the opening game of the intramural softball season on Mendel Field. Kero's team, behind the pitching of sophomore Pat Nicholson, emerged victorious.

Spanish Club Holds Yearly Dinner Dance at L.A.M.

The Villanova Spanish Club, under the direction of the Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., has scheduled its annual dinner dance for the L.A.M. Club in Norristown Pa., Saturday night, April 21.

Dinner Dance Chairman Gene Donohue has announced that the dinner will begin at 7:30 and dancing to the music of the "Villanovans" will follow from 9 to 1.

Dr. F. X. Claro of the Spanish Consulate will be the guest of honor at the affair which honors the famous Spanish writer Cervantes.

Tickets for the dinner-dance are priced at $2.50 per person, and may be purchased from Father Lozano or any member of the Spanish Club.

At the last meeting of the Spanish Club, the new officers for the school year 1956-57 were elected. Mike Ford, a junior arts student from Philadelphia was elected president. Aiding him will be Joe Koman as vice-president, Bill Mahedy as secretary, and Bill Francis as treasurer.



MIKE FORD
New SC President

Judge Bolger Speaker For Fathers' Day

Judge Robert V. Bolger of Philadelphia Orphans Court will address the senior Fathers' Day banquet April 21 in the Dougherty Hall residents' dining room.

Fathers' Day Chairman Harry Nash made the announcement yesterday. He said that a class poll indicated that about 300 seniors would take part in the day's activities.

Judge Bolger, who is a member of the Villanova Deveolpment Foundation committee, serves as chairman of the citizenship committee of the American Bar Association.

Penn Graduate

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Penn Law School, Judge Bolger gained national recognition in handing down the Girard College decision.

The orphans court which he presides over is one of the most distinguished courts in the nation. It handles wills and decedents estates.



HARRY NASH
Fathers' Day Chairman

Judge Bolger's address will climax a day which will begin with a 10 a.m. outdoor Mass, followed by a noon luncheon in Dougherty Hall residents' dining room.

Tickets, priced a $5, may be purchased from Senior Class officers, from Nick Mazzoni and Tom Meaney, class ticket chairmen or from Nash and his ticket committee.

A central ticket booth in the Dougherty Hall Pie Shoppe will be open all next week, Nash added.

Jr. Dance Tickets

(Continued from Page 6)

more quickly made and groups will be guaranteed of sitting together. A floor plan of the Crystal Ballroom will be available to those purchasing tables so that the exact location of the table is established. Tickets are sold for particular tables and bear numbers coresponding to the table selected.

3. After April 20 until ticket sales close Junior Week, individual tickets will be sold and tables assigned on a first-come first-served basis. Because of limitations on the number of tables available, and the desire to eliminate any crowding, after April 20 no guarantee of table parties can be made. Those purchasing tickets at this time will be assigned to tables which are vacant or partially vacant as they appear on the floor plan.

The committee stresses that ticket distribution and table reservations may be quickly and easily made if groups purchase entire tables.

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Oil helps plastics bring a new note to modern living



New note in pleasure: non-breakable plastic records that you'll want to pamper—but don't really have to.

New note in easy housekeeping: beautiful plastic floors that resist dirt, wipe clean in a wink. Oil research leveloped an important chemical which contributes to the versatility of these plastics ....still another way in which **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil.*

ESSO

Organization News . . . .

Physics Club

Professor William Driscoll head of the Physics Department and moderator of the Physics Club, will address the club tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Physics Lab, 405 Mendel.

President Charles Schwerdtfeger invited everyone to see Professor Driscoll demonstrate the "Effects of Eddy Currents" with a development of the governing aquations.

Chem. Society

The Villanova Chemical Society, Villanova chapter of the American chemical society, will hold its third annual dinner-dance on Saturday night, at the Connestoga Mill.

Dinner-dance chairman Bob Fredericks has announced that the King's Men will furnish the music for the occasion.

Tickets are priced at $8.

DPM

Al Severance, Villanova varsity basketball coach, discussed the problem of juvenile delinquency and its possible cure with the brothers of Delta Pi Mu Fraternity last night.

Severance, a Villanova alumnus and member of the Arts school frat during his undergraduate days, is presently a magistrate in Tredyffrin Township. He lives in Berwyn.

Levenson

(Continued from Page 1)

are some who have already aided the Guild Fund. Approximately 5,000 people are expected to attend this year's star-studded show.

Besides Sam Levenson, The Four Aces, and Woody Herman's Orchestra the Augustinian Seminary Guild Show tonight will feature:



WOODY HERMAN
Variety Show Star

The Pickerts, unique and unusual stilt-dancers; Smith and Sayer, musical comedy singers; Les Cardinals, musical acrobatic trio; Ginny Stephens, singer on radio station WCAU; Lott and Joe Anders, dancing, unicycle, and juggling artists.

Opera-Classica

The Opera-Classica Club presents the recording of Flotow's "Martha" tonight at 7 p.m., in 208 C&F.

Originally "Die Zauberfloete" by Mozart had been scheduled, but moderator Mr. A. Angeline changed his plans and decided upon April 18 for the Mozart production.

The informal party also scheduled for this evening celebrating the first anniversary of O-C has been postponed.

Two weeks ago, 36 students and teachers attended the Metropolitan's twin bill of Britten-Rossini' "Soiree" and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" and enjoyed it tremendously.

The highlight of the evening was an interview with Hilde Gueden who greeted O-C members with a warm welcome and with an autographed photo.

DPE

Delta Pi Epsilon's Commerce and Finance fraternity has named John Fusaro as Lou Donatelli's successor as the organization's president next year.

Other newly-elected officers are: Bernie Conroy, vice-president; Paul Seefried, secretary; Tony Tuzzo, treasure; and, Jack Dunne, student council representative.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Chem. Society Shows Off Labs At 'Magic Show'

Villanova Chemical Society, student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, played host Friday night to a select group of 94 students from high schools on the Main Line and in Philadelphia at a Magic Show.

This was another of the progressive steps taken by the Society in cooperation with Villanova's Department of Chemistry, and was designed to encourage students to choose science, in general and chemistry, in particular as their career.

Showed Off Facilities

The Villanova Chemical Society felt that by reaching a select group of high school students and presenting for them a show of this type, they could make these students and their faculty advisors aware of the excellent facilities and courses available for the chemistry major at Villanova.

Burgess

(Continued from Page 3)

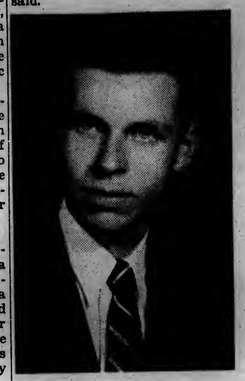
he must acquire in order to analyze business problems and reach good management decisions. Business education, however, will achieve these objectives. It will, moreover, give him the ability to analyze many problems of economic, social, ethical, and civil natures whose important relationships may not be so apparent on the surface.

Schleicher - Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

new staff will be organized to assist with the taking of senior portraits starting May 7.

Complete plans for senior portraits will be announced in a future VILLANOVAN, Schleicher said.



Richard J. Schleicher
New BELLE AIR Editor
(see story page 1)

A resident of Englewood, Cal., Schleicher has been associated with the VILLANOVAN ENGINEER, VILLANOVAN and the BELLE AIR staffs since his freshman year. He is a member of the drill and rifle teams and the Sanctuary Society.

Schleicher's father was a member of Villanova's Class of 1929.



Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 17 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. April 18, 1956

8-Year-Old Structure to Be Relocated:

Architect's Plan To Move Belle Air Hall Might Avoid Saturday Classes

New C&F Building To Replace It

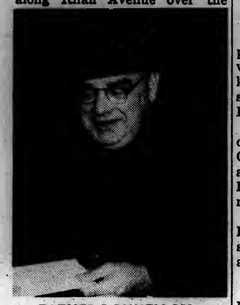
Whether eight-year-old Belle Air Hall can be moved to another campus location is the problem facing administration officials as they plan construction of a new Commerce and Finance Building and dormitory.

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, said that he is waiting for an architect's decision on the feasibility of moving the two-story classroom building.

No Saturday Classes?

If Belle Air can be moved and used for classes while the new classroom building is being constructed there is a good chance that Saturday classes will not be necessary next year, the Father President indicated.

Groundbreaking for the new classroom building—to be built along Ithan Avenue over the



FATHER DONNELLON
University President

land where Bell Air stands is planned for "around the first of July," according to Father Donnellon.

Using Sullivan Plans

The dormitory, planned as a twin to Sullivan Hall, would house almost 420 students. Construction could be started about the first of June, explained the Father President, since plans used for Sullivan could be used with a few revisions.

But if Belle Air, set up in 1948 to alleviate crowded conditions after World War II, cannot be moved, other space would have to be utilized.

Other Possibilities

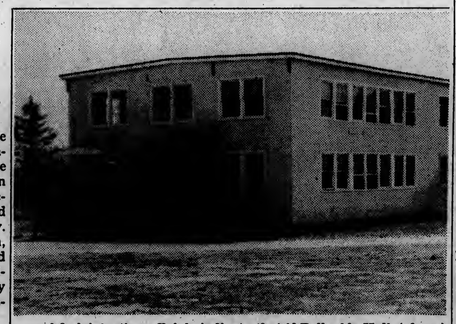
These possibilities for class locations were mentioned by Father President:

Renovation of the old Pie Shoppe.

Introduction of Saturday classes.

But Father Donnellon explained that these are still only in the suggestion stage and would

(Continued on Page 12)



Administration officials indicate that if Belle Air Hall (above) can be moved to another location for use while the new Commerce and Finance Building is under construction Saturday classes might not be needed next year.

Nash Completes Saturday's Program:

Fathers' Day Plans Set; Mass Cancelled If It Rains

A four-tiered entertainment program, water polo game and varsity football scrimmage will keep seniors and their fathers scurrying around during Fathers' Day this Saturday.

Activities open with an outdoor Mass at Our Mother of Good Counsel shrine at 10 a.m., and close with a banquet in Dougherty Hall residents' dining room at 6:45 p.m.

Judge Robert V. Bolger of the Philadelphia Orphans Court is scheduled to deliver the main address at the banquet.

Rain—No Mass

Fathers' Day chairman Harry Nash emphasized that the Mass will not be held, indoors or outdoors, if a heavy rain comes up.

In that case, the day's activities will begin with luncheon in the Dougherty Hall residents' dining room at 12:30 p.m.

Nash said the Mass cannot be celebrated if it rains because a wedding is scheduled for the Chapel and an altar could not be set up in the Field House in time.

Not Only Dads

Some 300 seniors and their dads—or uncles, godfathers or older male friends if their fathers are unable to attend—are expected to participate.

Performing in the entertainment program will be the Villanova Singers—who will also sing the outdoor Mass; the Villanovans, Turf and Tinsel Society and the Mainliners. Mike Potenza will be master of ceremonies.

Nash said the entertainment program will start about 3 p.m. after seniors and their guests have had a look at the varsity football scrimmage, scheduled for 2 o'clock. Following that is

(Continued on Page 11)

Fathers' Day

Here's a thumbnail sketch of Fathers' Day this Saturday:

10 a.m.—Outdoor Mass
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon (Dougherty Hall)
2—Football Scrimmage (Stadium)
2:30—Water Polo game (Field House Pool)
3—Entertainment (Field (Field House)
6:45—Banquet (Dougherty Hall)

Nominations For Class Offices To Be Held Next Week

Approval By Authorities Necessary

By BILL CHRISTY

Nominations for officers of all classes will be held Thursday, April 26 at 10:30 a.m. No other meetings are scheduled at that time.

The Class of 1957 will meet in 207 C&F. From 631 students the class will select candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, alumni representative and six Student Council representatives. Council representatives will be divided between dayhops and residents and among each division (C & F, Engineering and Arts and Sciences).

Sophs in C&F

The present sophomores will assemble in C&F Auditorium to nominate from their class of 759, candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and Student Council posts.

From 994 eligible students, the freshmen will select nominees for the four major offices and two Student Council representatives, a day hop and a resident. Two Council representatives, Al Sheppard and Don Kempf, were elected in February and will serve until the end of their sophomore year.

Subject to Approval

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., dean of student activities, reminds students that all nominees are subject to approval of the administration on the grounds of their chapel, academic and disciplinary records.

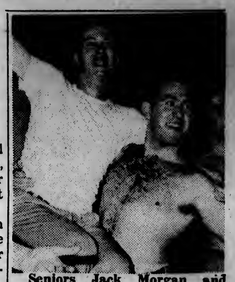
Nominees may not run if they hold offices in campus organizations and by Student Council rule, may seek only the office for which they were nominated, Father McLaughlin stressed.

Elections will be held Wednesday, May 9 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Election Ground Rules

Campaigning restrictions include, according to Father McLaughlin: no campaigning until Friday, May 4; no signs posted anywhere except on regular bulletin boards; no signs

(Continued on Page 12)



Seniors Jack Morgan and Mike Russo, members of T 'n T's "Barbara of Seville" dancing chorus, castinets in hand, rehearse for next Wednesday's opening in the Field House.

Turf and Tinsel Show Opens One Week From Today

With a plot still secretly guarded and known only to the cast and to the directors, Villanova's Turf and Tinsel society will open the curtains on its 1956 musical comedy production "Barbara of Seville" just one week from tonight, Wednesday April 25 in the university Field House.

Resounding from the stage of the heavily curtained auditorium will be the words and music of a festive Latin-American mix-up between a down trodden, washed up bull fighter, his amorous daughter and her handsome Gypsy lover, and hordes of gaily decorated, dancing Latin lovelies, with a bedraggled, forlorn Arab peddler thrown in on the side.

Ends on Mothers' Day

This mad-cap comedy, sprinkled with original musical ballads, tender romance of sorts and a big black cavorting bull will play for five days, terminating with a Mothers' Day Eve show Sunday April 29.

Featured in the singing leads of this merry musical will be two juniors, Gene Donohue with the male lead of the romantic Gypsy boy and Don Mattingly as "Joc-

(Continued on Page 11)

Accompanied by Ass't. General Father Doyle:

Father Eberhard, Prior General Of All Augustinians, Visits Villanova

Most Rev. Engelbert G. Eberhard, O. S. A., Prior General of the Order of St. Augustine, arrived in the United States from Rome yesterday for an extended visit of Augustinian Communities in this country, Canada, and Cuba.

Father Eberhard, accompanied by the Very Rev. Lawrence A. Doyle, O.S.A., Assistant General for English speaking countries, was scheduled to arrive in New York by air yesterday and come directly to the Augustinian Monastery at Villanova. The two were met by the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., and other officials of the Order.

Succeeds Fr. Hickey

A native German, Father E-



FATHER EBERHARD

berhard succeeded the late Most Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., as Prior General in 1953. This is his second trip to America since being elevated to the Generalship. Father Eberhard served as a member of the University's faculty in 1925.

During his visit, he will be awarded an Honorary Degree by the University at graduation exercises in June.

The Head of the Augustinian Order will preside at the Provincial Chapter meeting of the Eastern Province with headquarters at Villanova, in June and in July will preside over similar meetings in Chicago, headquarters of the Midwestern Province.

Guest Editorial

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from The Gleaner, the newspaper of Nazareth College, an all-girl's school in Rochester, N. Y.

A popular custom among the teen-age and young unmarried adult set of this era is that of dating. This tradition built up from the formal courting of past periods has been so enlarged in a casual, indefinable way, that its boundaries extend even into the grammar school age groups.

Consequently, this social custom has now reached annoying and exaggerated proportions, absorbing a great deal of everyday effort, energy, time and money. Not only must young ladies spend all their available currency on clothing to attract and please the eye of eligible males, but they must also squander their time on primping for said creatures, and their thoughts on how to formulate or retain the attention of certain members of the opposite gender.

Then too, nights they might wish to invest in the furtherings of knowledge in certain subjects, that is, those which are open to quizzings in the next few days must be flittered away in dull, unladylike atmospheres in the hope that perhaps chance acquaintance might be struck up or developed to an extent that a "date" will be made for the following Saturday night.

All this is due to the simple factor that people are classified, regarded and respected according to their respective date life. This unstable measurement can only become a source of pain, depression, bitterness and inferiority complexes. It is, moreover, unnecessary and a simple solution can be obtained. Merely isolate the male from the female homo sapiens. When an age pertinent to marraige is reached, a suitable and satisfying union can be arranged through the prowess of disinterested parties by the matching of names, as in blind date lists for dances. This will not only eliminate the anxiety of adolescence but allow young people greater freedom in intellectual pursuits.

Let's abolish dating!

The VILLANOVAN'S *editors welcome letters from readers on campus topics, or in answer to feature columns. Letters should be concise and must be signed. Pen names will be used on request.*

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova Pa.

Thomas E. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Strayton . . . . . Managing Editor
Bill Jones . . . . . Feature Editor
Joe De Grazia . . . . . Business Manager
Joe Slavin . . . . . Sports Editors
Bob Mulcahy
Jack Downing . . . . . Copy Editors
Frank Delany . . . . . News Editor
Sig Holtz, ... Photography Editors
Joe Ezerski
Phil Seefried . . . . Cartoon Editor
Nick Fedone . . . . Circulation Manager
Bill Brown

Faculty Moderator
Rev. Louis A. Rengione, O. S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.

LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

CAMPUS LIFE BY CARTOON



CAMPUS COMMENT

Outlooks of the Editor

ON CINDERELLA'S NEWSPAPER OFFICE

Putting out a college newspaper is a lengthy and sometimes tedious undertaking.

When the paper appears on campus Wednesday morning, work on the following issue is already in full swing. By Thursday night, and no later, almost the entire edition must be in the hands of the printer.

Any substantial amount of late copy turned in later than Thursday night makes it increasingly impossible for printer to meet the paper's Monday afternoon deadline. When the printer, deluged with this late copy, is forced to overrun this Monday afternoon deadline the work of final preparation for publication runs far into the wee and not so wee hours of Tuesday morning. As a result, there is no paper on the Villanova campus until late Wednesday afternoon.

It is particularly clear, therefore, that 90 per cent of the copy work and all the make-up must be completely finished Thursday night. No other alternative presents itself.

To do this work the VILLANOVAN is provided with a new fairy tale office in Dougherty Hall. And a fairy tale office it must be, for like Cinderella's famous carriage, it turns into a pumpkin at midnight. Varying a bit from the script, the coachman appears as a benevolent blue-coated security officer, gently hinting that the staff get out of his coach, or out of his pumpkin as the case may be.

So there is the VILLANOVAN staff perched atop Dougherty's steps at 12:01 a.m. with a university paper to put out and no place to do it in, and certainly no prince charming to come to the rescue. This must be a situation which exists no where else in the country.

Here are the facts. All Dougherty's doors are firmly locked at 11 p.m. by the officer in charge. This officer must remain in the building all night, whether the staff stays or goes. They have no bearing on either his remaining or his leaving. Still they are swiftly ejected at midnight with approximately two hours work remaining to be done on the VILLANOVAN in order to produce the kind of paper that the students, faculty and administration expect.

The question is, "What possible evil can be connected with a handful of editors remaining in what is allegedly their own office for approximately two extra hours in an effort to turn out a top notch paper?"

The answer appears to be "Nothing at all." Still, every Thursday night as the clock tolls twelve, the man in the blue flannel suit is faithfully on hand to evict the staff from his apparently private mansion.

The VILLANOVAN is still trying to get the situation cleared up, but until something is actually done to alleviate the present conditions it is requested of the heads of all student organizations that all news be submitted to any of the editors by Wednesday night. This procedure would make the after midnight work of the itinerant staff much easier.

In this way the conditions can be improved, but not until VILLANOVAN is once again given an unmolested office that was alwavs afforded it in the past and has only recently been rescinded, can the paper begin to function in a professional manner once again.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

The progress which Villanova University has been making in the past few years was exemplified last Saturday night in the Field House with the presentation of the Choral Festival. The Festival, which is the first of its type in the Philadelphia area, brought together the glee clubs of seven different eastern colleges for an entertaining evening of choral presentations.

More than that, it established a precedent which might be followed to excellent advantage in future years. The idea of intercollegiate glee club festivals is not by any means a new one; it had been employed with gratifying results in many areas of the country. In the East, however, there has been a general feeling of apathy towards such an undertaking.

It took the extended efforts of Dean Reuschlein and several members of the Villanova Singers, particularly president Bob Ford, to restore interest in combined choral singing, and Saturday's successful endeavor was the product of their labors. Ulteriorly, the Choral Festival was just another evening's entertainment; interiorly, it was much more than that.

Villanova has its sights set upon being a "big-time" university. By sponsoring innovations such as the Choral Festival, the chool is achieving its goal.

Choral Festival, the school is achieving its goal.

Congratulations to Mr. Reuschlein, the Villanova Singers, and Villanova University for a significant step in the right direction.

Peering . . .

With Dick Peer

. . . Into the spacious Dougherty Hall dining rom last week. I've noticed that the clocks at either end read two hours apart. The official explanation was time zones. Set your watches accordingly when passing through. This situation has since been remedied because the time zones are gone. Keep a close check though, you can never tell when they might return.

. . . At last week's anouncement that Gary Moore wil select this year's Rose of Rittenhouse Square—better known as our Junior Queen. Let's hope that he doesn't prove just how good a comedian he really is. Rumor has it that King Farouk was originally contacted but declined.



PEER

. . . Over Rosemont way. It has come to my attention that a blind date bureau has been set up at poolside. (Reference: Junior Prom, 28 April.) Put your applications in early gentlemen, hardly any "suntanned beautics" left. It is interesting to note that the Bryn Mawr appliance stores report sun lamp sales booming. Yes sir, Hurry, Hurry!

. . . At the row of pine trees recently planted in front of the Stadium. Speculation as to what they are for has abounded. Perhaps since a new stadium is not in the offing, they're just going to slowly cover up the old one.

. . . Around campus. I've noticed that it's been over a week now since there's been any trace of snow. Perhaps spring has actually come to Delaware Valley, U. S. A! Most of the Main Line birds are back from Florida, and I've even heard a few positive statements from the feathered variety.

Reader Speaks

Variety Show Thanks

To the Editor:

Through your paper I wish to express my gratitude to many in the University who helped make the Variety Show such a success. I am grateful to:

(a) those on the staff of the VILLANOVAN for publicity given the show

(b) young women and men who ushered so well.

(c) various people in the Library, Information Booth, Chaplain's Office and Student Union Building who handled tickets

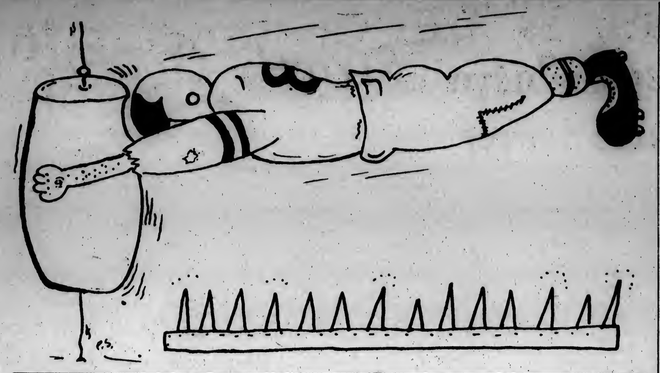
(d) men in charge of the local radio station who had me on the eve of the show

(e) magnificient backing we had from all in the Public Information office

(f) students who purchased tickets and added so much to the genuine enthusiasm of our crowd

There was, though, one unhappy note for which I alone was responsible. I regret the complete memory lapse I experienced after promising to make announcements

(Continued on Page 8)



Another Success For Guild:

Four Aces, DeJohn Sisters, Others Sparkle In Star-Packed Program

By FRANK DELANY

Star nudged star last Wednesday night for top honors in the Augustinian Seminary Guild's sixth annual Variety Show, produced to assist in the education of 200 young men for the holy priesthood in the Augustinain Order. And fast behind such stars as Woody Herman, the Four Aces, Sam Levenson and the DeJohn Sisters were top-flight supporting acts from every phase of show business in a well-paced, excellently produced show that made one wish that vaudeville hadn't died.

The Four Aces demonstrated that they were top showmen as well as top singers. With precision gestures and personality plus, the Aces went through a repertoire of their many hits of the past several years which read like a compiled Hit Parade list, ranging from the snappy "Perfidia" to the smooth and sweet "Love is a Many Splendored Thing". Their audience-pleasing harmony was heard to good effect on such other varied numbers as "Honey in the Horn," "Heart of My Heart", "Tell Me Why" and "Three Coins in the Fountain". The in-between numbers banter of Al Alberts, especially the introduction of the rest of the group, completely won over the audience. It is a tribute to the unique vocal talent of the Aces that they could do a whole act of so many songs widely known and loved through their own efforts.

Herman and Herd

Woody Herman and his Third Herd, hailed by top magazines such as "Time" as the band that brought back dancing, showed that it was a mighty good band for listening also with its distinctive, modern arrangements of such Herman hits as "Woodchopper's Ball".

America's foremost contemporary humorist, Sam Levenson, kept the huge Field House audience in almost continuous gales of laughter from the time he stepped out on stage to his exit over half an hour later. In his own disarming style, Sam delivered a monologue on kids and parenthood, poking fun and directing some deadly satirical anecdotes at his own family and childhood and the theories of modern child psychology. Whether in the currently popular "be a pal" idiom, Junior is taking Dad to the zoo, or wearing pop out in the style of the good old days by getting into mischief faster than Papa could slam him one for it, Levenson derives his humor from the tyranny of the children which is the curse and the joy of all family life. It's easy to picture jolly Sam as the willing victim of his own children's pranks and wants. When Sam says that his kid is the same little louse that he was, he says it with a smile. After two wildly successful appearances in an A.S.G. Variety Show, Sam is fast becoming an institution in these parts.

DeJohns Surprise

One of the most exciting acts of the whole evening, perhaps because it was such a complete and pleasant surprise, was the appearance of the DeJohn Sisters of recording renown. The two girls know their way around the audience funnybone as well as a recording. With zany and amusing patter and an arousing singing delivery they made the most out of sister Dux's size and personality and of their recording hits, "Hot Chocolata" and "My Baby Don't Love Me No More".

(Continued on Page 8)

A FIRST FOR THE CHORAL FESTIVAL



The Villanova Singers perform for the estimated 700 persons gathered in the Field House for the first area Choral Festival, which also featured glee clubs from Penn, Temple, St. Joseph's, Immaculata, Rosemont and St. Peter's (Jersey City). Dancing to the music of the Commoderes followed the festival.

Mid-East Problem Offers Supreme Challenge To UN

By GENE DONOHUE

In the year 1949, a conference comprised of the representatives of China, Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States met at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington D.C. for exploratory conversations concerning a world organization.

From that humble beginning, through the San Francisco Conference the following year where the organization was actually cemented together, through various political disputes and right down to the "Korean Police Action," the United Nations has managed to stay alive. Until the present day, Korea was the extreme test of the effectiveness of the U. N. But right now, it faces a problem much larger than Korea; it faces a crisis that has its roots directly in Article 1 of the United Nations' Charter, —the prevention of war.

The United Nations was founded with the chief purpose of stopping wars before they are given a chance to start. So far it has not had any really adequate chance to act in this capacity, as the Korean war had already begun before it stepped in. No one, however, denies that the U.N. finally did show its strength of convictions in Korea with its system of collective security, even though war did actually take place.

In the Middle East, however, the U.N. will meet the supreme test of its charter. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold is right in the center of the difficulties trying to get the Arabs and Israelis to agree on at least two points of the following four.

Four Main Points

1. Creation of a demilitarized "no man's land" one kilometer (0.621 miles) wide along the entire 595 mile frontier separating Isreal from Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

2. Reduction of armed forces on both sides facing the international frontiers to the maxium defined in the 1949 armistice agreement.



DONOHUE

3. Marking the lines between Isreal and her Arab neighbors.

4. Getting both Arabs and Israelis to agree to complete freedom of movement for U.N. observers and some increases in strength of the thinly spread truce terms.

According to INS experts who wish to remain anonymous, at least the first two points must be agreed upon in order to avoid an all out conflict. Finally, after what appeared to be months of indecision on the part of the United States, the President has plegded U.S. aid in accordance with its responsibilities under the U.N. Charter. Ike remarked, "The United States will observe its commitments within constitutional means to oppose any agression in the area." Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has wisely agreed to let the U.N. determine the agressor.

U.S. Backs U.N.

With the United States backing the United Nations, we can only hope that this industrial and military machine of ours, combined with the backing of other nations and the remember-

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Take Note: Prof. Solves Monetary Problem

By FRANK DELANY

Every university student at some time or another finds himself in want, if not in need of some ready cash and must look around for some legitimate means of procuring it when letters home start falling on deaf ears.

Now some, when faced with this predicament, caddy, others tutor and still others sell a pint or two of blood. There are many more of the usual ways of obtaining money that could be enumerated, but that's just it! They're all ordinary.

A New Solution?

Looking for a new solution to an old problem, a former undergrad who by virtue of his present position on the Villanova faculty deserves a hearing, was asked how he met the situation.

"It was easy," he said, "I just bought a new deck of cards each semester." Knowing that the monetary advantages of playing poker are often dubious, we asked him what his secret was. He then proceeded to outline his foolproof system of playing and winning at cards.

Not A Gambler

The important point is that this student was not a gambler. For him poker was strictly a game of skill with none of the angles left to chance. Note that we said for him it was skill. On this is based his first and most important rule for the prospective card player. If the cards don't talk to you, then don't play cards!

By the cards talking to you, he means that the relationships between the cards are apparent to you and that betting is done on the basis of scientific calculations of probabilities, and not on hunches. If this sounds complicated, it is. Unless you are a natural born card shark, you almost need a college education to play this kind of poker.

Another Aspect

Besides reading the cards there is another aspect to this scientific card playing—the psychological aspect. This is the ability to read people, to understand their expressions and gestures. For example, there are the following types our instructor has run in to: the person who gets more nervous as the stakes increase, the person who is certain of the strength of his cards and therefore doesn't bother to look at them, the person who assumes a peculiar mannerism as he acquires a strong hand (such as the hand on chin type) and the person who always fingers the cards nervously before raising.

This student demonstrated the validity of his theories of skill and misfortune of a friend. This friend decided to play him on the theory that by doubling the pot on each hand he was bound to come out ahead for the evening, for according to all the rules of chance he had to win at least once during the evening.

(Continued on Page 11)

Collaborated On Play with F. Scott Fitzgerald:

Comedian Garry Moore, Queen Judge, Preferred Writing To Radio Carrer

By DARRYL DITENFEST

The Class of 1957 Junior Queen contest will be judged by one of television's most humorous comedian's, crew-cut Garry Moore. Moore, who appears to millions of Americans daily on his coast-to-coast "Garry Moore Show", has had past experience in judging the bevy of Villanova's Junior Queen beauties. He selected the Queen for the Class of 1955.

Moore, who achieved national popularity as the master of ceremonies for the "Take it or Leave It" quiz program, got an odd start as a comedian.

Wanted To Be Writer

When he left high school in his home town of Baltimore, Moore desired to be a professional writer. At one time he collaborated on an unpublished play with the late F. Scott Fitzgerald. Later, he became a continuity writer for radio station WBAL in Baltimore.

Moore was quite satified with his ocupation, and had no desire at all to be a comedian. His glib-tongued satire, however, was noticed by the station managers, and one day, when the regular comedian failed to appear for his show, Moore was sent in as a last-minute substitute. His adlibbing humor was such an immediate success that WBAL executives decided to use him as a full time announcer.



GARRY MOORE
Judging Queen Hopefuls

On St. Louis Station

Although he wasn't in the least interested in being a comic, Moore took advantage of the break he got in radio, and in 1938 went to St. Louis, where he took a job as an announcer and sportscaster for station KBK. His inherent humor did not go unnoticed for long, however, and Moore once again was tickling the public's "funny bone."

The St. Louis audience was so responsive to Moore's genial wit that several writers called him the "funniest feller on the air."

Went to Chicago

Accepting his fate, Moore went to Chicago as a professional comedian, and in 1939 landed a job as comedian and script writer with the "Club Matinee" show.

In 1942, after running a contest to change his name to the present appellation, Garry Moore, he came to New York and took over the "Everything Goes" morning show. Eventually, he teamed with Jimmy Durante on the "Comedy Caravan" show on CBS, where he remained until 1947.

Emceed "Take It Or Leave It"

Moore rose rapidly after that time. He emceed the "Take or Leave It" quiz show, where he was tremendously received. Then, in 1949, he was assigned to CBS's top morning show, "Breakfast in Hollywood."

With the advent of television, Moore did several half-hour shows, and finally landed where he is now, on a national hook-up with his "Garry Moore Show."

Moore lives in upstate New York with his wife, Eleanor, and two sons, Mason, 16, and Garry Jr., 12.



Gail Lawlor is psychology major Hugh Davis' entry. She has black hair, blue eyes, stands 5'4", weighs 114.



A fourth grade teacher, Peggy Canning, was entered by chemistry major Joe Clark. She's 18, weighs 122, is 5'6", has brown hair, dark brown eyes.



From Vermont comes mechanical engineer Jim McCormick's entry — blonde Dolores Enstrom. She's 19, stands 5'4" and has blue eyes.



Blue-eyed blonde Eileen Moss is 19, weighs 120, stands 5'3". Electrical engineer Pat Gallagher submitted her picture.



Another blue-eye blonde, Monica Smith, will be at the Prom with civil engineer Bill Dawson. She's 19, weighs 118, stands 5'4".



Nancy Novicky, 18-year-old green-eyed brunette, will be John Allen's Junior Weekend date. She's 5'5", weighs 125.

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

Just about this time of the year Villanovans are found in a variety of stages of panic. First and foremost on the list is the class of students, considerable in size on campus into whose hearts my next sentence will strike with devistating force. You are aware of the fact that your first final examination may be as close as twenty-one school days away! We assume that this column has just lost a few readers who will now classify this attempt as a tool of the administration employed to stimulate study on campus. Fear not fellow Villanovans! As soon as we finish this copy we will follow the suggested remedy for this situation. We will spend two entire minutes of our good day to worry about the impending crisis. This is but one of the choice problems on campus

Winterized Spare Tires

Pity is on tap in all of the dorms for the gentlemen of the social circle who have emerged from the Winter season with hope of Spring days for exercise. These contented Villanovans have cultured a slight spare tire and evidence a shortage of breath upon their arrival at the levels of classes and rooms above the first floor. All the members of this group have discovered, to their chagrin, that there is no Spring this year! Many have taken this in the proper spirit . . . how much can one expand in an abbreviated picnic (as my C&F roomie spells it on his carefully marked calender . . . "pinic" . . . season? These brave lads have launched the party season with a new idea in mind. There should be an appropriate prize for the party member . . . no Pink tint please . . . who attains the record bulge by the end of the season's festivities. We would suggest a guest card for one of the favorite pubs.



ALTON

Busy Spring Socialites

Then we find the socialite who has accepted invitations to all of the Spring . . . and I use this word with one eye on the "Farmer's Almanac" . . . proms from Rosemont to Manhattanville and back to Slippery Rock State Teacher's College. This poor bird will be changing into an abbreviated form of the middle age executive with too many appointments to meet. We trust that this man will take true Villanova attitude, and cut a few of his classes on Monday and Friday for travel time.

The Ever Elusive Buck

One of the pressing problems around here in the Spring seems to center on the inefficiency of the government in Washington. Just where did the Income Tax bureau put those W-2 forms that were turned in last January There are always those who have borrowed three times the value of the check . . . no check! The panic that overwhelms this unfortunate soul is that of having to place himself in the degrading position of getting a job. With the advent of the fine weather which will arrive, if Dan Kelly's sinus says so, in the near future the local doctors, lawyers, and advertising set will be fair game for the talented Villanova caddie crew. We have attempted to bribe our editors into publishing maps of the local golf courses, but they did not stand the strain of censorship since these same areas could be employed for various other uses . . . picnics, etc.

Rain Rain Go Away

There is a small group on campus that seems rather frustrated these days. It seems that some of our cohorts are engaging in the art of baseball for the greater honor and glory of Villanova, and these men are rumored to have small plots of turf in their rooms which they use to simulate playing games that have been rained out. It always seems to rain on game days, but it is always clear for practice. We wish that this paper could do something for this group and their many fans, but think of the leaders of SAPA . . . their plots have been dampened recently as well as the hopes of the local golf fans. There just seems to be nothing to do except lean on the rail and continue enjoying the television habit acquired during the Winter season.

We can do nothing for the local panic, but we can sit back and envision the Summer nights at the Shore, and the same old rail and T.V. sets.

Juniors Order Early . . .

Renting your formal is easy on the allowance



No need to make a big outlay for a big date! Renting formal wear is easy, it's convenient! Tux, dinner jacket—whatever you need is "cleaner-fresh", pressed to perfection, and fitted as though it were made just for you!

Campus Cleaners
Dougherty Hall

PUB*licly Speaking . . .*

By JIM & MIKE

Every year about this time a new affliction overtakes Villanova. It's called senior fever. When mixed with spring fever, which can fell any undergraduate, the ailment can become most acute.

The question which might be asked is "Why does the fever insist on afflicting only seniors?" Several reasons might be offered. For one thing, when the fuzzy-cheeked freshman first appears on the campus he is still endowed with athletic prowess, academic ambitions and all kinds of ideals about "changing the world."

Then, after a couple of trips to the "T" and various other similar spots around other neighboring institutions, the fellow begins to take to indoor pastimes, and girls and even picnics.

By the time the last quarter of senior year rolls around, the undergrad has attained excellence in such fields as progressive party planning, catnapping after the alarm buzzes at 8:26 and still staggering into that 8:30 ahead of the roll call, and of course, the scientific use of the cut system.

This senior fever might be excused by the casual observer as a last ditch attempt on the part of the fourth-year man, who is sadly aware that the time is near for separation from a classmates; and friends, to cram in as much fraternity, equality and booze as possible in the final days.

With the approaching sun-drenched afternoons just made for dashing off to the country and forgetting such things as Einstein's theory of relativity, Custer's last stand, Beowulf and where-ohwhere to hold that post-graduation party, these epidemics of senior fever can be diagnosed.

So, if you should happen upon a group of merrymakers cavorting about a stream, don't stop to reprimand them. For they are only seniors.

Coach Severance Speaks to DPM

Outdated laws, combined with broken homes, higher urbanization and the use of marijuana, make juvenile delinquency a more complex problem than people think, varsity basketball coach Al Severance told Delta Pi Mu fraternity last Monday night.

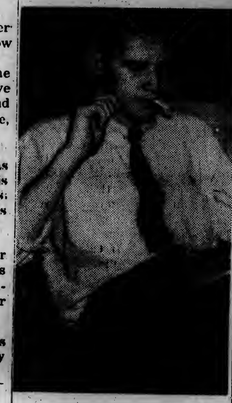
Delinquents are often harder to handle than hardened criminals, Severance continued. Most delinquents are between 11 and 15 years old but offenders as young as eight have been apprehended for felonies, according to Severance, who is magistrate of Tredyffrin Township.

The speaker was a member of the Arts school fraternity during his undergraduate days at Villanova.

Spring Issue of LYNX Continues 'New Look' Format

Co-editors Jack Eddinger and Joe Barrett announced today that the spring issue of the Lynx, Villanova's literary magazine, will be released sometime during the week of May 20.

Eddinger indicated that the magazine will continue its "new look" retaining its present format. The editors are still on the lookout for copy, especially in the fields of humor, satire, and essays of contemporary concern.



JOHN EDDINGER
LYNX Co-Editor

All potential contributors are urged to submit their work as soon as possible to either Eddinger, Barrett or any member of the English Department.



Freshman Casey Collins inserts a dime in one of the six new typewriters installed in the first stack of the Library. The machines may be used 30 minutes for 10 cents.

Nomad Newsman Inquires:

Villanovans Express Views On Blind Date Situation

By MIKE RUSSO

In the course of human events, there comes a time when someone will ask you, "How would you like a blind date?" On this campus it seems the first reaction would be, "What time does she have to be in?" It is the purpose of your Nomad Newsman this week to find out what a Villanovan really wants when he or she indulges in this most tricky game. We will give our future blind dates a chance to find out what is expected of them.

The question is, "What do you look for in blind date?"

Jim Grady, '56, Arts

I am against blind dates unless they are beautiful. In a position that I'm in, I can't afford to take chances. I usually also stray from girls who have "wonderful personalities," they are usually "dogs."

Tom Moran, '56, C and F

Holiness, temperance and a car are a few of the qualities which interest me. I dislike girls who play the "do you know so and so" game. I am not interested in other boys, as girls and studies are my only real interests.

Marcia Marlow, '59, Nursing

I expect a Christian gentleman who is very witty and who knows how to act. You would be surprised to know how many animals are walking around unchained.

Charlie Bowling, '59, C and F

All that I ask is that she has acquired a taste for beer. I can't stand these girls who drink scotch by the barrel, you can't afford them for very long.

Carol Whalen, '59, Nursing

If I had a choice, I would have him tall, dark and good looking and also with a wonderful personality. If he doesn't have some of these qualities, then he better have a lot of money.

Ray Clarke, '57, C and F

Just for once in my life I would like to get a blind date who doesn't spend the entire night telling me how many dates she has had and how lucky I am to be with her. In my opinion this is the worst kind of blind date.

Vinnie Buffano, '56, Science

All I want is an ordinary girl. The last blind date I had almost stood on her hind legs and barked at me when I asked her to dance. After a couple of these, a guy's faith in the whole system is completely destroyed.

Bob Durkin, '58, Arts

I'd have to say a girl who wasn't too good looking and who had a poor personality. This is different I grant you, but, a beautiful girl on a blind date would shock me to death.

John Nettleton, '57, Ch. E.

Listen, I'm an engineer and it's been so long since I've had a date I'd take out anything that wouldn't bite back.

Hank Nichols, '58, C and F

I'm an athlete, and the athletes around here don't have time to go out with girls. But if I did have the chance, you can be sure the first thing that I'd look for would be a girl. First things come first.

19 ENGINEERING GRADUATES 56

A "learning by doing" philosophy is basic at Kearfott. As an assistant Project Engineer, you are given assignments in several engineering laboratories to determine in which you can make your best contributions and find your greatest satisfaction. Under the guidance of senior engineers and specialists, each man takes his project through from inception to final production, thus acquiring a broad experience background. Success depends on individual initiative and resourcefulness.

KEARFOTT
is interviewing on your campus

Thursday, April 26

Make your appointment now with your College Placement Office

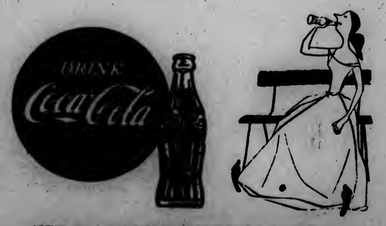
Kearfott is one of the country's foremost designers and producers of directional gyro compass systems . . . a recognized leader in the development of gyros, synchros and servomechanisms for industry and the armed forces, with increasing emphasis on the development of servo systems and components for the automation of industry. And Kearfott's roster of customers reads like a cross-section of American industry.

Young engineers at Kearfott have a bright future before them as the development of engineering talent is an integral part of the company's policy. Small-company flexibility backed by large-company stability and resources . . . plus decentralization into 7 small autonomous plants provide for the young engineer an atmosphere conducive to rapid advancement. The salaries are high, and the benefit program liberal.

The location, too, provides advantages — in the suburban living in northern New Jersey, within easy reach of the cultural, educational and recreational facilities of New York City.

NOTE: If you cannot attend an interview on this day, please write for more information to Robert J. Speel, Technical Placement Supervisor, Engineering Personnel Office.

Kearfott COMPANY, INCORPORATED
A Subsidiary of General Precision Equipment Corp.
1378 MAIN AVE., CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Taking a potato chip and Coke break during Friday night's Soph-Frosh dance are sophomore Hank Nichols, Villanova freshman Marge Bonner, Chestnut Hill freshman Mary Ryan and sophomore Bert Peterson.

Dinner Dance Sale Spurts; Decoration Crew Issues SOS

Sale of Junior Dinner Dance tickets jumped off to a fast start Thursday, but work on decorations was still lagging behind other plans.

Some 45 dinner dance tables were reported sold by nightfall Thursday, according to class president Jack Decker.

What has Decker and the decorations committee worried now is the lack of workers for designing decorations. Decker urged juniors to turn out for the work nights, which will be posted on the Dougherty Hall bulletin board.

Much Help Wanted

The theme is being kept a secret, Decker said, but help is needed in putting together the fancy work that will dress up the Field House for the Junior Prom May 4.

The Benjamin Franklin Hotel ballroom, where the dinner dance will be held, can accomodate 1,000 persons—100 tables—according to Decker.

Dinner dance tickets, at $10 will be on sale each day in Dougherty Hall snack bar from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. At night they may be purchased in Dick Mason's room (153 Sullivan).

First-Come, First-Served

Until Friday, only entire tables may be reserved by paying the $50. After Friday, individual tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Within ten minutes after tickets went on sale Thursday, all 16 tables located in the balcony had been reserved.

Also on the Junior Week front:



DICK MASON
Tickets Going Fast

1. A drive for patrons for the Prom program is underway. Program chairman Joe Keffer said the cost is 50 cents a person and $1 a line. He suggested that juniors shell out a dollar and list themselves and their dates.

2. A surprise entertainment program has been organized for the May 5 dinner dance, according to Decker. He said no details could be given.

3. Prom tickets may be bought in the Dougherty Hall snack bar each day from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., from ticket chairman Jim McCormick (51 Sullivan), Phil Seefried and Bernie Conway (217 Fedigan) or Fraser (246 Good Counsel). Tickets cost $6.

Students Found Pre-Law Club; Fitzpatrick President

The Pre-Law club, Villanova's newest activity, has been formed by prospective law students. In the words of Larry Fitzpatrick, club president, the club was initiated "to provide a means whereby the members may, by mutual aid, supplement their formal education by becoming acquainted with law schools, law methods, and practical law problems."

The club will attempt to attain its purpose through the use of guest speakers, occasional courtroom visits, and literature from various law schools. This will give the undergraduate a clear prospective of what the years in law school will entail and also give him an insight into the fulfillment of the theory in actual practice.

A committee has been set up to collect information on law schools throughout the country for use of the members. The club is a must for students who intend to enter the legal profession, emphasized Fitzpatrick.

Fletcher And Greenlee Will Speak Sunday

Ed Fletcher and Jim Greenlee of Villanova will speak at the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Day to be held by the National Federation of Catholic College Students Sunday at Holy Family College in Philadelphia.

Fletcher will speak on "The Parish Plan of Organization" and Greenlee will discuss "The Catholic College Graduate."

The day will consist of the discussion on phases of Christian activity, benediction in the college chapel and will end with a social hour in the Holy Family student lounge.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

LKD Honors Seniors at Dinner Dance

Villanova's Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity held its annual dinner dance last Saturday night honoring the graduating senior members. LKD's sixty members were welcomed at the door of the Del Mar Terrace with favors inscribed with the names of the member and his date.

Dinner was served at seven o'clock in the Del Mar's Morris Dining Hall. After the meal, those present danced until 12:30, to the music of Joe Morell and his orchestra.

In addition to the fraternity members at the flower bedecked head table, were Dr. Lowery, Mr. Joseph Gilligan, and Mr. Dicaro, all members of Villanova's Biology Department. Also present, as the honored guest of the senior members, was Mr. Bernard Bonniwell of the Psyhology Department.

UN Situation

(Continued from Page 3)

ance of Korea will be enough to head off what appears to be an inevitable war. If not, once again the ranks of the student bodies of our own and other universities and colleges across the country will be depleted and another waste of life will begin.

Here, at this point, is the time when politics and prayer form a union, especially for you and me who will be doing the fighting. It is imperative, therefore, that somewhere along the line God must be brought into the U.N. and given His permanent seat on the Security Council and not just be called on as a last resort.

Nurses Tour Guild

Freshman nurses in the basic degree program will tour Friends Neighborhod Guild Friday, accompanied by Sister M. Margarella, O.S.F., basic program director.

The trip is planned to supplement material the girls covered in the "Nursing and the Community" course. Last Friday the nurses toured the Lower Merion Board of Health in Ardmore.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was Always A Scapegoat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



It got Sheedy's goat the way everyone kidded him about his messy hair. Even his girl horned in: "Sheedy, you shaggy stinker, you lack confidence — you're pasture prime." Well J. Paul felt pretty sheepish about this, so he tried Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in nanny situation because he knows his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but *not* greasy. Wildroot Cream-Oil contains the *heart* of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Try it yourself. Butter get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil today. With Wildroot on your hair, the girls will goat to any lengths for a date with you.

* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*



Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

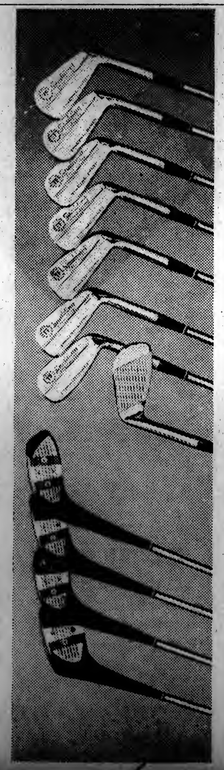
DESIGNED FOR SCORING!

THESE 1956 Registered Spalding TOP-FLITES® are the sweetest-playing clubs in the book. Plenty of golfers are lowering their handicaps with them.

The secret? They're SYNCHRO-DYNED® Clubs — *scientifically and exactly coordinated to swing and feel alike.*

What's more, these beauties will *stay* handsome and new looking. The irons feature a new and exclusive tough alloy steel with high-polish finish that will last and last.

P. S. The new Spalding PAR-FLITES,® also fine-quality clubs, are offered at a popular price. The irons also feature Spalding's new tough alloy steel heads with high-polish finish. Like the TOP-FLITES, they're sold through Golf Professionals *only.*



SPALDING
sets the pace in sports

Spanish Fellowships Available

Six fellowships for study or research in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year, Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, announced today.

The awards, given by a private donor, are administrated by the Institute. Closing date for application is May 1.

Candidates must be United States citizens under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: A bachelor's degree; Capacity for independent study or research; Good knowledge of Spanish; Good moral character, personality and adaptability; Good health; and Ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education.



Charley Jenkins breezes over the finish line in the 880-yard run in the West Chester meet. His time was 1:55.6.

SC Dinner Dance Tix On Sale Now

Tickets are still available for the Spanish Club's annual dinner dance Saturday night at the L. A. M. Club in Norristown, according to chairman Gene Donohue.

Dinner will be served about 7:30 p.m. The Villanovans will provide music for dancing from 9 till 1.

Tickets, priced at $2.50 per person, may be purchased from the Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., club moderator, or from Spanish Club members.

Dr. F. X. Claro of the Spanish Consulate will be guest of honor at the affair, which honors the famous Spanish writer, Cervantes.

Prizes for the Spanish essay and the English poem which are judged best in a contest will be awarded.

Army Engineer Corps to Hold Interviews Here

Recruiters from the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va. will interview senior engineering students at Villanova April 25 in an effort to fill critical vacancies at the agency.

Vacanicies exist for mechanical and electrical engineers and for physicists at the laboratories, which are located near historic Mount Vernon, about 15 miles south of Washington.

Interested students may get complete information from the Engineering office.

ERDL, the Corps of Engineers' principal research and development agency, is responsible for 19 fields.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Final NFCCS Variety Show Slated For Friday Night

The Philadelphia Regional Council of the N.F.C.C.S. announced last week that the last presentation of its second annual variety show will be held this Friday evening, April 20 in the Field House of Holy Family College at Frankford and Grant Avenues in Northeast Philadelphia. Donation is $1, and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Villanova NFCCS delegation all this week or at the door on the night of the show. Curtain time is 8.

The show, which was presented earlier this year at Immaculata College features 16 acts from Philadelphia area Catholic colleges. Singing, dancing, comedy are at a premium, and these are complimented by several novelty acts.

Villanovans Will Play

Villanova University is well represented in the show. V.U.'s favorite sons, The Villanovans, provide the musical backing for the production and also do a little jamming in their Dixieland Jazz style. Comedians Jack Erdlen, John Nettleton and Jack Murry demonstrate Villanova's wit, while Turf and Tinsel star Don Mattingly and former Wildcat hoopster Tom Foley handle the male vocal chores. Foley is accompanied by Bernie Conway at the piano. Freshman Billy Hearne's steel guitar numbers brought applause at I.C.

Laurence To Attend

Bob Laurence, who conducts the "On the Town" program at 11:50 p.m. over WIP, reviewed the show at its last performance. The following night Laurence said on his program that this was one of the best college shows he had ever seen in his years of covering these and that many of the acts are capable of turning professional with fine results. He named in particular, the Murphy Sisters singing group from Immaculata and the Villanovans. Laurence who is a great blues fan said over the air that Bob Schiller's Villanovan's arrangement of "The St. James Infirmary Blues" is the best he has heard.

The show is produced, directed, and staged by Villanovan John Rosica. He is asisted by Bob Lawler. Frank Fleming is in charge of publicity for the show.

So Good to your TASTE — So Quick on the DRAW!



1. SUPERIOR TASTE

So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER

So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's *all white* Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

RELAX WITH L&M MAKE TODAY YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY!

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.





Taking a potato chip and Coke break during Friday night's Soph-Frosh dance are sophomore Hank Nichols, Villanova freshman Marge Bonner, Chestnut Hill freshman Mary Ryan and sophomore Bert Peterson.

Students Found Pre-Law Club; Fitzpatrick President

The Pre-Law club, Villanova's newest activity, has been formed by prospective law students. In the words of Larry Fitzpatrick, club president, the club was initiated "to provide a means whereby the members may, by mutual aid, supplement their formal education by becoming acquainted with law schools, law methods, and practical law problems."

The club will attempt to attain its purpose through the use of guest speakers, occasional courtroom visits, and literature from various law schools. This will give the undergraduate a clear prospective of what the years in law school will entail and also give him an insight into the fulfillment of the theory in actual practice.

A committee has been set up to collect information on law schools throughout the country for use of the members. The club is a must for students who intend to enter the legal profession, emphasized Fitzpatrick.

UN Situation

(Continued from Page 3)

ance of Korea will be enough to head off what appears to be an inevitable war. If not, once again the ranks of the student bodies of our own and other universities and colleges across the country will be depleted and another waste of life will begin.

Here, at this point, is the time when politics and prayer form a union, especially for you and me who will be doing the fighting. It is imperative, therefore, that somewhere along the line God must be brought into the U.N. and given His permanent seat on the Security Council and not just be called on as a last resort.

Nurses Tour Guild

Freshman nurses in the basic degree program will tour Friends Neighborhod Guild Friday, accompanied by Sister M. Margarella, O.S.F., basic program director.

The trip is planned to supplement material the girls covered in the "Nursing and the Community" course. Last Friday the nurses toured the Lower Merion Board of Health in Ardmore.

Fletcher And Greenlea Will Speak Sunday

Ed Fletcher and Jim Greenlee of Villanova will speak at the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Day to be held by the National Federation of Catholic College Students Sunday at Holy Family College in Philadelphia.

Fletcher will speak on "The Parish Plan of Organization" and Greenlee will discuss "The Catholic College Graduate."

The day will consist of the discussion on phases of Christian activity, benediction in the college chapel and will end with a social hour in the Holy Family student lounge.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

LKD Honors Seniors at Dinner Dance

Villanova's Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity held its annual dinner dance last Saturday night honoring the graduating senior members. LKD's sixty members were welcomed at the door of the Del Mar Terrace with favors inscribed with the names of the member and his date.

Dinner was served at seven o'clock in the Del Mar's Morris Dining Hall. After the meal, those present danced until 12:30, to the music of Joe Morell and his orchestra.

In addition to the fraternity members at the flower bedecked head table, were Dr. Lowery, Mr. Joseph Gilligan, and Mr. Dicaro, all members of Villanova's Biology Department. Also present, as the honored guest of the senior members, was Mr. Bernard Bonniwell of the Psyhology Department.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was Always A Scapegoat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



It got Sheedy's goat the way everyone kidded him about his messy hair. Even his girl horned in: "Sheedy, you shaggy stinker, you lack confidence — you're pasture prime." Well J. Paul felt pretty sheepish about this, so he tried Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in nanny situation because he knows his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but *not* greasy. Wildroot Cream-Oil contains the *heart* of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Try it yourself. Butter get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil today. With Wildroot on your hair, the girls will goat to any lengths for a date with you.



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

Dinner Dance Sale Spurts; Decoration Crew Issues SOS

Sale of Junior Dinner Dance tickets jumped off to a fast start Thursday, but work on decorations was still lagging behind other plans.

Some 45 dinner dance tables were reported sold by nightfall Thursday, according to class president Jack Decker.

What has Decker and the decorations committee worried now is the lack of workers for designing decorations. Decker urged juniors to turn out for the work nights, which will be posted on the Dougherty Hall bulletin board.

Much Help Wanted

The theme is being kept a secret, Decker said, but help is needed in putting together the fancy work that will dress up the Field House for the Junior Prom May 4.

The Benjamin Franklin Hotel ballroom, where the dinner dance will be held, can accomodate 1,000 persons—100 tables—according to Decker.

Dinner dance tickets, at $10 will be on sale each day in Dougherty Hall snack bar from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. At night they may be purchased in Dick Mason's room (153 Sullivan).

First-Come, First-Served

Until Friday, only entire tables may be reserved by paying the $50. After Friday, individual tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Within ten minutes after tickets went on sale Thursday, all 16 tables located in the balcony had been reserved.

Also on the Junior Week front:



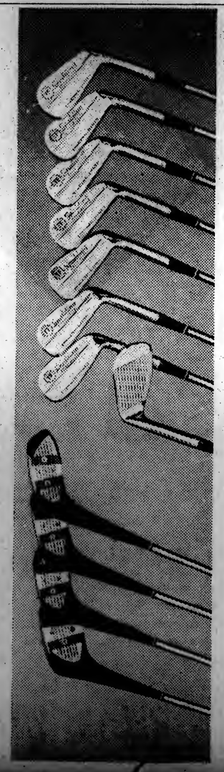
DICK MASON
Tickets Going Fast

1. A drive for patrons for the Prom program is underway. Program chairman Joe Keffer said the cost is 50 cents a person and $1 a line. He suggested that juniors shell out a dollar and list themselves and their dates.

2. A surprise entertainment program has been organized for the May 5 dinner dance, according to Decker. He said no details could be given.

3. Prom tickets may be bought in the Dougherty Hall snack bar each day from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., from ticket chairman Jim McCormick (51 Sullivan), Phil Seefried and Bernie Conway (217 Fedigan) or Fraser (246 Good Counsel). Tickets cost $6.

DESIGNED FOR SCORING!



THESE 1956 Registered Spalding TOP-FLITES® are the sweetest-playing clubs in the book. Plenty of golfers are lowering their handicaps with them.

The secret? They're SYNCHRO-DYNED® Clubs — *scientifically and exactly coordinated to swing and feel alike.*

What's more, these beauties will *stay* handsome and new looking. The irons feature a new and exclusive tough alloy steel with high-polish finish that will last and last.

P. S. The new Spalding PAR-FLITES,® also fine-quality clubs, are offered at a popular price. The irons also feature Spalding's new tough alloy steel heads with high-polish finish. Like the TOP-FLITES, they're sold through Golf Professionals *only*.

SPALDING
sets the pace in sports

Spanish Fellowships Available

Six fellowships for study or research in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year, Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, announced today.

The awards, given by a private donor, are administrated by the Institute. Closing date for application is May 1.

Candidates must be United States citizens under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: A bachelor's degree; Capacity for independent study or research; Good knowledge of Spanish; Good moral character, personality and adaptability; Good health; and Ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education.



Charley Jenkins breezes over the finish line in the 880-yard run in the West Chester meet. His time was 1:55.6.

SC Dinner Dance Tix On Sale Now

Tickets are still available for the Spanish Club's annual dinner dance Saturday night at the L. A. M. Club in Norristown, according to chairman Gene Donohue.

Dinner will be served about 7:30 p.m. The Villanovans will provide music for dancing from 9 till 1.

Tickets, priced at $2.50 per person, may be purchased from the Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., club moderator, or from Spanish Club members.

Dr. F. X. Claro of the Spanish Consulate will be guest of honor at the affair, which honors the famous Spanish writer, Cervantes.

Prizes for the Spanish essay and the English poem which are judged best in a contest will be awarded.

Army Engineer Corps to Hold Interviews Here

Recruiters from the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va. will interview senior engineering students at Villanova April 25 in an effort to fill critical vacancies at the agency.

Vacanicies exist for mechanical and electrical engineers and for physicists at the laboratories, which are located near historic Mount Vernon, about 15 miles south of Washington.

Interested students may get complete information from the Engineering office.

ERDL, the Corps of Engineers' principal research and development agency, is responsible for 19 fields.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Final NFCCS Variety Show Slated For Friday Night

The Philadelphia Regional Council of the N.F.C.C.S. announced last week that the last presentation of its second annual variety show will be held this Friday evening, April 20 in the Field House of Holy Family College at Frankford and Grant Avenues in Northeast Philadelphia. Donation is $1, and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Villanova NFCCS delegation all this week or at the door on the night of the show. Curtain time is 8.

The show, which was presented earlier this year at Immaculata College features 16 acts from Philadelphia area Catholic colleges. Singing, dancing, comedy are at a premium, and these are complimented by several novelty acts.

Villanovans Will Play

Villanova University is well represented in the show. V.U.'s favorite sons, The Villanovans, provide the musical backing for the production and also do a little jamming in their Dixieland Jazz style. Comedians Jack Erdlen, John Nettleton and Jack Murry demonstrate Villanova's wit, while Turf and Tinsel star Don Mattingly and former Wildcat hoopster Tom Foley handle the male vocal chores. Foley is accompanied by Bernie Conway at the piano. Freshman Billy Hearne's steel guitar numbers brought applause at I.C.

Laurence To Attend

Bob Laurence, who conducts the "On the Town" program at 11:50 p.m. over WIP, reviewed the show at its last performance. The following night Laurence said on his program that this was one of the best college shows he had ever seen in his years of covering these and that many of the acts are capable of turning professional with fine results. He named in particular, the Murphy Sisters singing group from Immaculata and the Villanovans. Laurence who is a great blues fan said over the air that Bob Schiller's Villanovan's arrangement of "The St. James Infirmary Blues" is the best he has heard.

The show is produced, directed, and staged by Villanovan John Rosica. He is asisted by Bob Lawler. Frank Fleming is in charge of publicity for the show.

So Good to your TASTE — So Quick on the DRAW!



1. SUPERIOR TASTE
So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER
So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's *all white* Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

RELAX WITH L&M MAKE TODAY YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY!

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Genuine PAPER-MATE Pen Silvered-Tip REFILLS in Red - Green - Blue - Black



Only 49¢ each

O'Leary Named Vice-Pres.

IRS Elects Donohue, Hears Talk On Russian Policies



John Alshefski Photo

George Sydnor chalks up a new West Chester track mark of 9.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash Saturday.

Gene Donohue, one of Turf and Tinsel's lead players this year, was elected president of the International Relations Society at its monthly meeting Thursday night.

He will asume office after spending a month learning the "ropes." Hailing from the Bronx, he majors in political science.

Other Officers

Also elected at this meeting were: Vice-President, Jack O'Leary Jr., English major from Bayonne, N.J.; secretary-treasurer John Camaioni, dayhop from Germantown; and Student Council representative Nick Vadino, who is a political science major from Chester.

Following the elections the group heard Mr. James Dougherty speak on "U.S. Defenses, Is Collective Security Possible." Mr. Dougherty, who teaches at

(Continued on Page 11)

Salisbury New Opera-Classica Club President

At a meeting of the Opera-Classica held last week the club moderator, Mr. A. Angeline appointed Richard Salisbury, a sophomore C&F student as president of the club. Nursing student Alice Manix, was selected as the organization's secretary-treasurer.

A sample constitution will be presented to club members for approval at tonight's meeting in 208 C&F. If accepted by the club members, the constitution will be sent to the adminstration whose approval will make Opera-Classica an official Villanova organization.

The club tonight will observe the bi-centennial of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart by featuring his famed opera, "Die Zauberflocte" or "The Magic Flute." The opera is sung in German with a cast headed by Hilde Gueden.

NEW FRATERNITY BOSSES



Newly-elected presidents of three campus fraternities—Jim Judge, Delta Pi Mu; John Fusaro, Delta Pi Epsilon; Gerard Moran, Phi Kappa Pi—look ahead to next year's activities.

Frosh Turn Out 1.5 Per Cent for Class Meeting

Out of a listed 994 students only 15 members of the Freshman class attended a class meeting held last Thursday morning in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

The meeting was called by Paul Laughlin, Sophomore class president, to explain to the freshmen the need for electing conscientious officers to lead them in their sophomore year.

Laughlin outlined the duties of the class officers and explained their part in class functions. He explained the qualifications of a officer, both from the viewpoint of acceptance by the administration and interest in the activities of his class.

Judge Elected President Of Delta Pi Mu Fraternity

James F. Judge, the first social studies major to hold the job, will take over the presidency of Delta Pi Mu fraternity at the May meeting.

He was elected with five other officers and a newly-formed executive council, last Monday night.

Other Officers

Other officers are: Bill Hattrick, vice-president; Bob Arkison, recording secretary; Dave Belcher, corresponding secretary; Mike Rafferty, treasurer; Bill McCloud, Student Council representative.

The executive council, which will assist in scheduling activities and policy making, is composed of: Brendan Flynn and Jerry Lee, Class of 1957; Terry Hayes, varsity baseball catcher and Jack Moynihan, Class of 1958; Tom McPherson, Class of 1959.

Hattrick, Judge and McCloud are juniors and the other officers are sophomores.

President was Former Secretary

Judge, a resident student from Lockport, N. Y., moved up to his post from recording secretary. He is a member of Belle Masque dramatic society and the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. He was ring chairman for the Class of 1957.

The social studies curriculum in which he is enrolled was instituted at Villanova in September of 1953.

Judge succeeds Owen Hickey. A date for the May meeting has not been set.

25 ICG Members At Convention

Twenty-five members of Villanova's Intercollegiate conference on Government returned Saturday from a model political convention in Harrisburg.

Colleges all over Pennsylvania sent members to the convention, which started Thursday. Its purpose was to acquaint the delegates, through experience, with the workings of a political convention.

Dinner Set

Results of last Thursday's election will be announced at the Villanova Accounting Society's annual banquet tonight at the Wynnemore Inn.

Some 100 society members and accounting instructors are expected to hear the main speaker, Mr. Melvin Talus, a certified public accountant.

FROM CHOW TO CLASSES



The old chow hall is now serving as a brand new classroom in an attempt to slightly alleviate the current classroom congestion.

Debating Society Meets Temple On Television Sunday

Villanova's Beta Gamma Debating Society will meet Temple University's debating team on television Sunday over WRCV-TV at 12:30 p.m. This will be the Society's first TV appearance.

The Villanovans will take the affirmative on the question of the right of movie censorship.

Today the society will debate Haverford College. They will debate the national topic of the guaranteed annual wage. Anyone interested may sit in on the debate in 215 Mendel at 4 p.m.

McGee Elected

John McGee, of the Arts school, has been elected president of the society. He is up for administration approval along with vice-president Lucian Gagliardi, an education major; Sharin Trail, corresponding secretary; Robert O'Connor, treasurer; Gerald LaKarnafeaux, recording secretary.

Although the society is one of the smallest on campus, it is active. This year's activities included two debates a week. Beta Gamma also entered Brooklyn College and King's College debating tournaments.

The Society, one of the oldest on campus, was started 30 years ago. Mr. Joesph T. Jonas is moderator. This year's debaters are mainly seniors.

President Jim Welsh extends an invitation to all interested in joining. Meetings are held each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 101 C and F.

Guild Show

(Continued from Page 3)

Supporting the above-mentioned 'name' personalities was a well-balanced group of polished supporting acts. The most outstanding of these was Les Cardinals, a French group with a bright future. The two male members opened the act with a medley of numbers on twin xylophones. Gallic zest and electrifying technique commanded attention as they drew all the entertainment possible out of their instruments. Then they were joined by a good-loking gal in a combination of music, dance and acrobatics that thoroughly suceeded in its attempt to be novel and entertaining.

Supporting Acts

The pop singing of WCAU's pretty Ginny Stevens, the operetta singing of Smith and Sayer, the unique and funny stilt-dancing of the rythmic Pickerts and the unicycling of Lott and Joe Anders were all in keeping with the high quality exhibited throughout the show.

Congratulations are due the Master of Ceremonies, NBC's ace announcer Ed Herlihy. With just the right balance of humor and seriousness, he added something of his own to the overall entertainment in what could easily be just a routine job of introducing each act.

For those who sat in certain parts of the balcony, there was the additional kick of being able to see the performers backstage.

Reader Speaks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

for two students. My sincere apologies to both gentlemen.

Assuring you that all who added to the success of the show will be in the prayers and Masses both of Augustinian priests and seminarians, I am,

Gratefuly yours in Christ.
John J. Coffey, O. S. A.
Augustinian Seminary
Guild Director

VISIT NAVY YARD

Philadelphia's Navy Yard played host recently to the sophomore members of Villanova's NROTC unit. Lt. V. M. Duronio, sophomore Navy instructor arranged the trip to supplement the classroom gunnery course with an actual view of ordnance aboard ship and ordnance installations in the yard.

Midshipmen inspected 5-inch 38 and 40-millimeter mounts aboard destroyer-escort U.S.S. Powell and then toured the gunnery shop and other shops ashore.

LEARN TO SWIM CLINIC

Swimming instructions for Villanova students is available this week and next week in the Field House pool, announces Intramural Director Ed Geisz.

Instruction will be given each day except Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 p.m., Geisz said.

SPORTS CHATTER

Should They Be Changed?

By BOB MULCAHY

Controversy centering around the recent charge of professionalism in amateur athletics has prompted Amateur Athletic Union president Carl Hansen to publicly state that a close scrutiny be given some of the Union's outdated rules on the subject. Certainly this investigation is necessary and is to be applauded as a step forward.

The two most famous examples which clearly indicate a need for either rule revision or firm adherence to the present laws are the cases of Wes Santee and the college basketball players.

A.A.U. vs. Wes Santee

After reversing itself in its stand on the amateurism of Santee, the A.A.U. found itself facing a battle in the civil courts.

In the case of Santee, one of America's best milers, the issue revolves around the point of whether he had accepted extra money, written off as expenses, for participating in certain California track meets. It was decided that he was guilty and he has been barred from competition after first being cleared.

The instance of the college basketball players brings in a different slant because it centers on the question of the connotations of intention. Five college seniors who were scheduled to play in the East-West college all-star game in New York had been advertised as appearing in the anual countrywide tour against the Harlem Globetrotters, commencing on the succeeding night.

The A.A.U., basing its decision on a rule which states in part that "public solicitation of employment for gain disqualifies him as a amateur," declared ineligible those athletes who were to appear on the tour. The actions of the ballplayers were construed to be in violation of the union's rule, bringing forth the question, why hasn't the governing body cracked down in similar instances before?

Question of Intent

Actually, the question of intent binding a man as a professional is open to much debate. The mere fact that an athlete hasn't openly proclaimed that he won't turn professional does not classify him as no longer a simon pure. Likewise in this case, the original verdict of one district, Missouri, was reversed.

Also, the recent public decision of the A.A.U. to bypass the normal red tape to assure the appearance of Australia's great miler, John Landy, in two California meets until after it has been arranged defintely, indicates favoritism and a changeable policy.

Another side of the issue which is not receiving as much publicity is the individual responsibility of all the non-professional athletes. They are expected to be honest and sincere in their dealings. Actions such as evidenced in the previously mentioned basketball case when a complete diregard for a signed affidavit stating that the player would not turn professional immediately was permitted certainly cannot be condoned. Such behavior shows an outright violation of authority.

Cooperation Is Needed

All of these enumerated instances definitely show that positive action must be taken. Both the A.A.U. and the athlete himself have definite obligations and should work together toward the answer.

It is necessary that the Union either revise its laws to permit many of the present day practices or set down an unwavering policy according to its present rules. Careful investigation must be made so that all the bungling and reversing witnessed in recent events will be eliminated. The consideration of this problem is worthwhile and necessary, and it is hoped the A.A.U. reaches a firm decision.

Jersey Alumni Club Names Jim Smith Most Valuable

Last Thursday the Alumni Club of South Jersey honored the 1955-56 Villanova basketball team with a banquet at Kenny's Restaurant in Camden. The sixth annual dinner was attended by 225 alumni and friends of the University.

After dinner Wildcat captain Jim Smith was awarded a trophy for being the team's most valuable player. Temple star Guy Rodgers received the Miche Saxe Memorial Award as the most valuable player in the Big Five, having been selected by the coaches of this organization. Track coach, Jim Elliot was recipient of the South Jersey Alumni Club Award for his "outstanding contributions to Villanova University athletics".

The main speaker for the evening was Villanova alumnus, All-American hoopster, and star of the world championship Philadelphia Warriors professional basketball team, Paul Arizin. Paul paid tribute to this year's Wildcat team and told of his experiences in the National Basketball Association. He credited the Warrior's great improvement on the fact that only ten games separate the league's first place team from the last placers. This year, Arizin said, his team had the necessary strength to win these games and thereby win the championship.

According to William C. Faulk, vice-president of the South Jersey Club and Joseph P. DiLuca, President of the General Alumni Association, this year's banquet was "the most successful ever."

Wrestling Champs

Four champions have been crowned by the Intramural Department after the annual wrestling meet.

They are: Don Luzzi, heavyweight; Ray Clarke, light heavyweight; Roger O'Dwyer, middleweight; Don Cavalier, lightweight.

All winners except O'Dwyer, who won by decision, pinned their opponents. Matches were scheduled for five minutes.



Left fielder Sam Ferretti drops a Texas leaguer into left field during Friday's 10-4 win over West Chester at Villanova.

Rutgers, St. Joe, Georgetown Next Wildcat Baseball Foes

Team Fights Bad Weather, Awaits Penn

Villanova's baseballers face Army at West Point in a game postponed last Wednesday. The game with Rutgers (South Jersey), scheduled for today will be played Monday at Villanova.

Friday afternoon Villanova will journey the short distance to 54th Street and City Line Avenue to renew its inter-city sports rivalry with St. Joseph's Hawks.

Saturday will mark another game on the road for the baseball Wildcats. The team will board a bus and travel to the nation's capitol to take on the University of Georgetown nine at the Georgetown Stadium.



Ron Delany snips tape after setting new district mile record of 4:04.9 at West Chester Saturday. John Alshefski Photo

Hampered By Weather

Hampered throughout the entire early season by the steady stream of inclement weather and cancelled games, Coach Art Mahan's charges undergo daily hitting and fielding drills in an effort to gain more seasoning for their Sophomore predominated team.

After the three games mentioned above, the Wildcats have their sights trained on their traditional annual battle with the University of Pennsylvania. This Game is to be played at home on the Stadium field on Wednesday, April 25 at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Delany Closes In On Magic Mile, Sydnor Sets 2 Marks

By JOHN CURTIN

Ron Delany ran the fastest mile ever run in the Philadelphia area last Saturday as the Villanova Wildcats downed West Chester Teachers, 73½-52½, in a dual track and field meet at West Chester.

Clocked in 4:04.9, the Dublin lad, who has never lost a mile race, was the outstanding performer in a contest in which five field marks were established and two other Villanova records were smashed.

Betters Bannister's Time

Delany, winning by 50 yards over his early pace setter, teammate John Kopil, broke the district record which had been held by England's Roger Bannister, the first man to run a four-minute mile. This timing was the fastest of the Irishman's career, outdoors or indoors.

Villanova's George Sydnor set new Wildcat and Teacher marks in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He won the 100 in 9.5 to eclipse an old record of 9.6, and then smashed a 21.4 mark with a timing of 20.9.

Wildcat Don Bragg erased his own field record as he won the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet, 8⅝ inches. He reached this height despite a slight bend he had put in his pole earlier.

Reavis, Holup Triumph

A high jump of 6 feet, 5½ inches won this event for Phil Reavis, of Villanova, and bettered the old field mark of 6-4. A record tying performance was turned in by Villanovan, Bob Holup, as he won the 120-high hurdles in 0:14.9.

Charley Jenkins, national AAU 440 champ, switched to the half mile for the meet and won easily in 1:55.6. Teammate Al Ligorelli was second. The 440-yard event was a Villanova sweep, as Rollie Simpson won in 0:50.4, followed by Al Peterson and Gene Maliff.

Breckenridge Wins Two-Mile

Alex Breckenridge and George Browne took first and second place respectively for the Wildcats in the two mile run, while Jim Fahey and Ron Cherubini duplicated their performance in the shot putting event.

The Wildcats won ten events against the Teachers, mostly on the track. West Chester won three of its four events in the field. This effort was definite proof that the disappointing showing of Coach Jim Elliot's boys on the rain-soaked Quantico track in the season's opener was nothing but a fluke. Outdoors, as indoors, Villanova is a top contender for national honors.

New Varsity Sport, Water Polo Added To V. U. Calendar

This spring a new intercollegiate team will join the squads that now represent the Villanova Wildcats. The new sport is water polo, which has been gaining prominence and popularity among the area colleges.

A water polo team is made up of seven members, who play four periods of four to five minutes each. Goals are scored by throwing the ball into a net that is four feet by ten feet. Rules regarding fouls are the same as those used in hockey, with time being spent in a penalty box for major infractions. All of the rules have been set down by the NCAA.

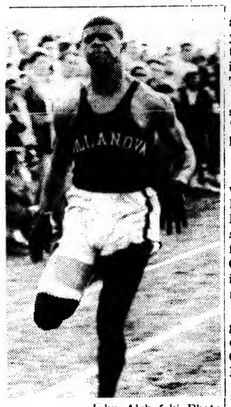
Couig On Team

Forming the nucleus of the Villanova squad will be Don Couig, Lou Schoener, and Denny Rinkacs, all of whom were outstanding mermen on this year's swimming team. Filling out the team will be Mike Russo, John Flynn, Bill Meyer, and Bill Steele. Ed Geisz, who masterminded the swimming team to a successful season, will also coach the water polo lads.

Meets are scheduled with most of the area colleges. The season will open on the 21st of April when LaSalle invades the Villanova pool. Other contests are scheduled with Temple, Penn, and West Chester.

O'Leary Named Vice-Pres.

IRS Elects Donohue, Hears Talk On Russian Policies



John Alshefski Photo

George Sydnor chalks up a new West Chester track mark of 9.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash Saturday.

Gene Donohue, one of Turf and Tinsel's lead players this year, was elected president of the International Relations Society at its monthly meeting Thursday night.

He will asume office after spending a month learning the "ropes." Hailing from the Bronx, he majors in political science.

Other Officers

Also elected at this meeting were: Vice-President, Jack O'Leary Jr., English major from Bayonne, N.J.; secretary-treasurer John Camaioni, dayhop from Germantown; and Student Council representative Nick Vadino, who is a political science major from Chester.

Following the elections the group heard Mr. James Dougherty speak on "U.S. Defenses, Is Collective Security Possible." Mr. Dougherty, who teaches at

(Continued on Page 11)

Salisbury New Opera-Classica Club President

At a meeting of the Opera-Classica held last week the club moderator, Mr. A. Angeline appointed Richard Salisbury, a sophomore C&F student as president of the club. Nursing student Alice Manix, was selected as the organization's secretary-treasurer.

A sample constitution will be presented to club members for approval at tonight's meeting in 208 C&F. If accepted by the club members, the constitution will be sent to the adminstration whose approval will make Opera-Classica an official Villanova organization.

The club tonight will observe the bi-centennial of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart by featuring his famed opera, "Die Zauberflocte" or "The Magic Flute." The opera is sung in German with a cast headed by Hilde Gueden.

Frosh Turn Out 1.5 Per Cent for Class Meeting

Out of a listed 994 students only 15 members of the Freshman class attended a class meeting held last Thursday morning in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

The meeting was called by Paul Laughlin, Sophomore class president, to explain to the freshmen the need for electing conscientious officers to lead them in their sophomore year.

Laughlin outlined the duties of the class officers and explained their part in class functions. He explained the qualifications of a officer, both from the viewpoint of acceptance by the administration and interest in the activities of his class.

Judge Elected President Of Delta Pi Mu Fraternity

James F. Judge, the first social studies major to hold the job, will take over the presidency of Delta Pi Mu fraternity at the May meeting.

He was elected with five other officers and a newly-formed executive council, last Monday night.

Other Officers

Other officers are: Bill Hattrick, vice-president; Bob Arkison, recording secretary; Dave Belcher, corresponding secretary; Mike Rafferty, treasurer; Bill McCloud, Student Council representative.

The executive council, which will assist in scheduling activities and policy making, is composed of: Brendan Flynn and Jerry Lee, Class of 1957; Terry Hayes, varsity baseball catcher and Jack Moynihan, Class of 1958; Tom McPherson, Class of 1959.

Hattrick, Judge and McCloud are juniors and the other officers are sophomores.

President was Former Secretary

Judge, a resident student from Lockport, N. Y., moved up to his post from recording secretary. He is a member of Belle Masque dramatic society and the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. He was ring chairman for the Class of 1957.

The social studies curriculum in which he is enrolled was instituted at Villanova in September of 1953.

Judge succeeds Owen Hickey. A date for the May meeting has not been set.

25 ICG Members At Convention

Twenty-five members of Villanova's Intercollegiate conference on Government returned Saturday from a model political convention in Harrisburg.

Colleges all over Pennsylvania sent members to the convention, which started Thursday. Its purpose was to acquaint the delegates, through experience, with the workings of a political convention.

Dinner Set

Results of last Thursday's election will be announced at the Villanova Accounting Society's annual banquet tonight at the Wynnemore Inn.

Some 100 society members and accounting instructors are expected to hear the main speaker, Mr. Melvin Talus, a certified public accountant.

FROM CHOW TO CLASSES



The old chow hall is now serving as a brand new classroom in an attempt to slightly alleviate the current classroom congestion.

NEW FRATERNITY BOSSES



Newly-elected presidents of three campus fraternities—Jim Judge, Delta Pi Mu; John Fusaro, Delta Pi Epsilon; Gerard Moran, Phi Kappa Pi—look ahead to next year's activities.

Debating Society Meets Temple On Television Sunday

Villanova's Beta Gamma Debating Society will meet Temple University's debating team on television Sunday over WRCV-TV at 12:30 p.m. This will be the Society's first TV appearance.

The Villanovans will take the affirmative on the question of the right of movie censorship.

Today the society will debate Haverford College. They will debate the national topic of the guaranteed annual wage. Anyone interested may sit in on the debate in 215 Mendel at 4 p.m.

McGee Elected

John McGee, of the Arts school, has been elected president of the society. He is up for administration approval along with vice-president Lucian Gagliardi, an education major; Sharin Trail, corresponding secretary; Robert O'Connor, treasurer; Gerald LaKarnafeaux, recording secretary.

Although the society is one of the smallest on campus, it is active. This year's activities included two debates a week. Beta Gamma also entered Brooklyn College and King's College debating tournaments.

The Society, one of the oldest on campus, was started 30 years ago. Mr. Joesph T. Jonas is moderator. This year's debaters are mainly seniors.

President Jim Welsh extends an invitation to all interested in joining. Meetings are held each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 101 C and F.

Guild Show

(Continued from Page 3)

Supporting the above-mentioned 'name' personalities was a well-balanced group of polished supporting acts. The most outstanding of these was Les Cardinals, a French group with a bright future. The two male members opened the act with a medley of numbers on twin xylophones. Gallic zest and electrifying technique commanded attention as they drew all the entertainment possible out of their instruments. Then they were joined by a good-loking gal in a combination of music, dance and acrobatics that thoroughly suceeded in its attempt to be novel and entertaining.

Supporting Acts

The pop singing of WCAU's pretty Ginny Stevens, the operetta singing of Smith and Sayer, the unique and funny stilt-dancing of the rythmic Pickerts and the unicycling of Lott and Joe Anders were all in keeping with the high quality exhibited throughout the show.

Congratulations are due the Master of Ceremonics, NBC's ace announcer Ed Herlihy. With just the right balance of humor and seriousness, he added something of his own to the overall entertainment in what could easily be just a routine job of introducing each act.

For those who sat in certain parts of the balcony, there was the additional kick of being able to see the performers backstage.

Reader Speaks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

for two students. My sincere apologies to both gentlemen.

Assuring you that all who added to the success of the show will be in the prayers and Masses both of Augustinian priests and seminarians, I am,

Gratefuly yours in Christ,
John J. Coffey, O. S. A.
Augustinian Seminary
Guild Director

VISIT NAVY YARD

Philadelphia's Navy Yard played host recently to the sophomore members of Villanova's NROTC unit. Lt. V. M. Duronio, sophomore Navy instructor arranged the trip to supplement the classroom gunnery course with an actual view of ordnance aboard ship and ordnance installations in the yard.

Midshipmen inspected 5-inch 38 and 40-millimeter mounts aboard destroyer-escort U.S.S. Powell and then toured the gunnery shop and other shops ashore.

LEARN TO SWIM CLINIC

Swimming instructions for Villanova students is available this week and next week in the Field House pool, announces Intramural Director Ed Geisz.

Instruction will be given each day except Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., Geisz said.

SPORTS CHATTER

Should They Be Changed?

By BOB MULCAHY

Controversy centering around the recent charge of professionalism in amateur athletics has prompted Amateur Athletic Union president Carl Hansen to publicly state that a close scrutiny be given some of the Union's outdated rules on the subject. Certainly this investigation is necessary and is to be applauded as a step forward.

The two most famous examples which clearly indicate a need for either rule revision or firm adherence to the present laws are the cases of Wes Santee and the college basketball players.

A.A.U. vs. Wes Santee

After reversing itself in its stand on the amateurism of Santee, the A.A.U. found itself facing a battle in the civil courts.

In the case of Santee, one of America's best milers, the issue revolves around the point of whether he had accepted extra money, written off as expenses, for participating in certain California track meets. It was decided that he was guilty and he has been barred from competition after first being cleared.

The instance of the college basketball players brings in a different slant because it centers on the question of the connotations of intention. Five college seniors who were scheduled to play in the East-West college all-star game in New York had been advertised as appearing in the anual countrywide tour against the Harlem Globetrotters, commencing on the succeeding night.

The A.A.U., basing its decision on a rule which states in part that "public solicitation of employment for gain disqualifies him as a amateur," declared ineligible those athletes who were to appear on the tour. The actions of the ballplayers were construed to be in violation of the union's rule, bringing forth the question, why hasn't the governing body cracked down in similar instances before?

Question of Intent

Actually, the question of intent binding a man as a professional is open to much debate. The mere fact that an athlete hasn't openly proclaimed that he won't turn professional does not classify him as no longer a simon pure. Likewise in this case, the original verdict of one district, Missouri, was reversed.

Also, the recent public decision of the A.A.U. to bypass the normal red tape to assure the appearance of Australia's great miler, John Landy, in two California meets until after it has been arranged definitely, indicates favoritism and a changeable policy.

Another side of the issue which is not receiving as much publicity is the individual responsibility of all the non-professional athletes. They are expected to be honest and sincere in their dealings. Actions such as evidenced in the previously mentioned basketball case when a complete diregard for a signed affidavit stating that the player would not turn professional immediately was permitted certainly cannot be condoned. Such behavior shows an outright violation of authority.

Cooperation Is Needed

All of these enumerated instances definitely show that positive action must be taken. Both the A.A.U. and the athlete himself have definite obligations and should work together toward the answer.

It is necessary that the Union either revise its laws to permit many of the present day practices or set down an unwavering policy according to its present rules. Careful investigation must be made so that all the bungling and reversing witnessed in recent events will be eliminated. The consideration of this problem is worthwhile and necessary, and it is hoped the A.A.U. reaches a firm decision.

Jersey Alumni Club Names Jim Smith Most Valuable

Last Thursday the Alumni Club of South Jersey honored the 1955-56 Villanova basketball team with a banquet at Kenny's Restaurant in Camden. The sixth annual dinner was attended by 225 alumni and friends of the University.

After dinner Wildcat captain Jim Smith was awarded a trophy for being the team's most valuable player. Temple star Guy Rodgers received the Miche Saxe Memorial Award as the most valuable player in the Big Five, having been selected by the coaches of this organization. Track coach, Jim Elliot was recipient of the South Jersey Alumni Club Award for his "outstanding contributions to Villanova University athletics".

The main speaker for the evening was Villanova alumnus, All-American hoopster, and star of the world championship Philadelphia Warriors professional basketball team, Paul Arizin. Paul paid tribute to this year's Wildcat team and told of his experiences in the National Basketball Association. He credited the Warrior's great improvement on the fact that only ten games separate the league's first place team from the last placers. This year, Arizin said, his team had the necessary strength to win these games and thereby win the championship.

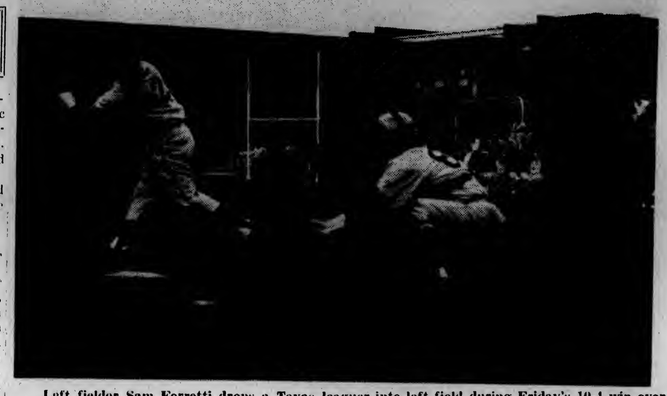
According to William C. Faulk, vice-president of the South Jersey Club and Joseph P. DiLuca, President of the General Alumni Association, this year's banquet was "the most successful ever."

Wrestling Champs

Four champions have been crowned by the Intramural Department after the annual wrestling meet.

They are: Don Luzzi, heavyweight; Ray Clarke, light heavyweight; Roger O'Dwyer, middleweight; Don Cavalier, lightweight.

All winners except O'Dwyer, who won by decision, pinned their opponents. Matches were scheduled for five minutes.



Left fielder Sam Ferretti drops a Texas leaguer into left field during Friday's 10-4 win over West Chester at Villanova.

Rutgers, St. Joe, Georgetown Next Wildcat Baseball Foes

Team Fights Bad Weather, Awaits Penn

Villanova's baseballers face Army at West Point in a game postponed last Wednesday. The game with Rutgers (South Jersey), scheduled for today will be played Monday at Villanova.

Friday afternoon Villanova will journey the short distance to 54th Street and City Line Avenue to renew its inter-city sports rivalry with St. Joseph's Hawks.

Saturday will mark another game on the road for the baseball Wildcats. The team will board a bus and travel to the nation's capitol to take on the University of Georgetown nine at the Georgetown Stadium.



Ron Delany snips tape after setting new district mile record of 4:04.9 at West Chester Saturday. John Alshefski Photo

Hampered By Weather

Hampered throughout the entire early season by the steady stream of inclement weather and cancelled games, Coach Art Mahan's charges undergo daily hitting and fielding drills in an effort to gain more seasoning for their Sophomore predominated team.

After the three games mentioned above, the Wildcats have their sights trained on their traditional annual battle with the University of Pennsylvania. This Game is to tbe played at home on the Stadium field on Wednesday, April 25 at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Delany Closes In On Magic Mile, Sydnor Sets 2 Marks

By JOHN CURTIN

Ron Delany ran the fastest mile ever run in the Philadelphia area last Saturday as the Villanova Wildcats downed West Chester Teachers, 73½-52½, in a dual track and field meet at West Chester.

Clocked in 4:04.9, the Dublin lad, who has never lost a mile race, was the outstanding performer in a contest in which five field marks were established and two other Villanova records were smashed.

Betters Bannister's Time

Delany, winning by 50 yards over his early pace setter, teammate John Kopil, broke the district record which had been held by England's Roger Bannister, the first man to run a four-minute mile. This timing was the fastest of the Irishman's career, outdoors or indoors.

Villanova's George Sydnor set new Wildcat and Teacher marks in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He won the 100 in 9.5 to eclipse an old record of 9.6, and then smashed a 21.4 mark with a timing of 20.9.

Wildcat Don Bragg erased his own field record as he won the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet, 8⅞ inches. He reached this height despite a slight bend he had put in his pole earlier.

Reavis, Holup Triumph

A high jump of 6 feet, 5½ inches won this event for Phil Reavis, of Villanova, and bettered the old field mark of 6-4. A record tying performance was turned in by Villanovan, Bob Holup, as he won the 120-high hurdles in 0:14.9.

Charley Jenkins, national AAU 440 champ, switched to the half mile for the meet and won easily in 1:55.6. Teammate Al Ligorelli was second. The 440-yard event was a Villanova sweep, as Rollie Simpson won in 0:50.4, followed by Al Peterson and Gene Maliff.

Breckenridge Wins Two-Mile

Alex Breckenridge and George Browne took first and second place respectively for the Wildcats in the two mile run, while Jim Fahey and Ron Cherubini duplicated their performance in the shot putting event.

The Wildcats won ten events against the Teachers, mostly on the track. West Chester won three of its four events in the field. This effort was definite proof that the disappointing showing of Coach Jim Elliot's boys on the rain-soaked Quantico track in the season's opener was nothing but a fluke. Outdoors, as indoors, Villanova is a top contender for national honors.

New Varsity Sport, Water Polo Added To V. U. Calendar

This spring a new intercollegiate team will join the squads that now represent the Villanova Wildcats. The new sport is water polo, which has been gaining prominence and popularity among the area colleges.

A water polo team is made up of seven members, who play four periods of four to five minutes each. Goals are scored by throwing the ball into a net that is four feet by ten feet. Rules regarding fouls are the same as those used in hockey, with time being spent in a penalty box for major infractions. All of the rules have been set down by the NCAA.

Couig On Team

Forming the nucleus of the Villanova squad will be Don Couig, Lou Schoener, and Denny Rinkacs, all of whom were outstanding mermen on this year's swimming team. Filling out the team will be Mike Russo, John Flynn, Bill Meyer, and Bill Steele. Ed Geisz, who masterminded the swimming team to a successful season, will also coach the water polo lads.

Meets are scheduled with most of the area colleges. The season will open on the 21st of April when LaSalle invades the Villanova pool. Other contests are scheduled with Temple, Penn, and West Chester.

Wildcat Runners Top Contenders In 61st Annual Penn Relay Carnival

Charley Jenkins and Ron Delany, most successful runners in the recent indoor track season, have important roles on the Villanova relay quartets entered in the Penn Relays, April 27 and 28.

Coach Jumbo Elliot's talented runners captured the sprint medley and one mile relay championships of America at the Carnival last year as Villanova garnered its first titles in the 61-year history of the world's first and largest relay meet.

Blazing anchor legs by Jenkins brought the Wildcats victories in both races over Cornell. In the freshman mile relay a splendid quarter-mile by Ron Delany brought victory and a new Carnival record in the event for Villanova.

Top Contender

In addition to defending both titles this year, Villanova is rated among the top contenders for honors in both the distance medley and four-mile relays because of miler Ron Delany, unbeaten during the indoor campaign.

The sole triumph for Villanova in the rainswept Quantico relays was a convincing victory over New York University and Manhattan in the distance medley race. Charley Jenkins led off with a fast half-mile and Ron Delany ran away from George King, N. Y. U., and Manhattan's Jim Doulin on the anchor one-mile leg.

Villanova lost by inches to Michigan in the one-mile relay at Quantico as Charley Jenkins was clocked in 47.8 seconds for the final 440 yards and made up almost 30 yards in a fruitless effort to overtake Lloyd Sloan, anchorman for the Wolverines.

Sowell in Medley

In addition to facing Michigan in this same race at the Penn Relays Villanova also will be in competition against Indiana, recent winner of the Big Ten indoor mile relay, and Pittsburgh with Arnold Sowell handling the final quarter mile.

Although Elliot scratched his sprint medley team the Wildcats with Jenkins running the last half-mile in the one-mile race will be hard to beat.

Since the sprint medley race is usually decided on the anchor leg, Jenkins bears the brunt of the load as the Wildcats will be facing a Pittsburgh team anchored by the world's fastest half-miler, Arnold Sowell, as well as a well-balanced quartet from Michigan and a dark horse team in Ohio State.

Challenge Top Powers

With Delany, Alex Breckinridge and John Kopil forming the backbone of the quartet, Villanova is set to challenge Michigan, Manhattan and New York University for honors in the longest race on the Carnival program.

Villanova is pinning its hopes on Delany, Jenkins and company to come in first in the one-mile, four-mile, sprint, and distance medley events.

Converted Outfielder Now Top Hurler For Art Mahan

By JACK CURTIN

Rare is the occasion when a baseball coach finds a pitcher who is as dangerous to the opposing team with a bat in his hand as he is on the mound, but Villanva's diamond mentor, Art Mahan, has just such a find in Danny Severino.

Severino, the team's top pitcher last year with a 5-3 record, is regarded as a mainstay on this year's sophomore studded varsity. Danny helped win more than one game last year at the plate too, as he laced the ball for a .320 batting average.

Born in Somerville, Mass., 21 years ago, Severino found baseball his favorite in his youth, although he spent much of his time playing ice hockey in the cold Massachusetts winters.

Switched Positions

In high school Dan was a pitcher only in his senior year. In three previous seasons he had played in the outfield and at third base. When the ace right hander came to Villanova, Coach Mahan thought he would be of more use to the team on the mound than in the field and Dan has certainly proved his theory.

Looking back into his past, Dan finds that two no-hitters he threw in his youth still hold happy memories. As his best college efforts he names two thrilling games from last season, the first a six hit, 2-0 victory over Princeton, and the second a three hitter against Delaware which he won, 4-0. He chalked up 12 strike-outs in both games.

Prefers Third Base

A Finance major in the C & F school, Dan would like to go into pro ball after he closes his career at Vilanova. He still expresses a preference to play third base in the majors, but if he continues his outstanding work on the pitcher's mound, he may find he'll have a hard time convincing the big league scouts he belongs anywhere else.



A couple of varsity football hopefuls practice a little hand-to-hand combat in a "blood pit" session. The club began contact work last week as part of the 20-day spring practice ration of the NCAA

Al Stoughton Photo

Mahan's Nine Defeats West Chester 10-4

Villanova University's baseball team avenged its only defeat of the season last Friday by downing strong West Chester State Teachers College 10-4. West Chester beat the Wildcats in the season opener.

The game was a close battle with neither team holding more than a two-run lead until the Wildcats' powerful hitting broke the game open in the seventh inning. First baseman Tom Casey and rightfielder Ron Debiak both hit triples to highlight the seventh inning outburst when the Wildcats brought home five runs.

Ten Strikeouts

Ace hurler Dan Severino pitched Art Mahan's nine to its second win of the season by striking out ten of the opposing batsmen. Tom Casey led the hitting for Villanova by getting three hits for four times at bat, His timely hitting enabled him to drive in four runs.

Coach Art Mahan used the same effective lineup throughout the game. In the outfield were Frank Cafone, Ron Debiak, and Sam Ferretti, while the infield was covered by first baseman Tom Casey, second baseman Johnny DiGiallorenzo, shortstop John Donnatucci and third baseman Ron LaMontagne. Terry Hayes and Severino was the battery for the entire game.

Wildcat Golfers Gain First Win; LaSalle Victim

Villanova's talented golfers engaged the LaSalle Explorers at the Aronimink Country Club last Tuesday and won by a score of 9-0. The victory evened the season's record after an opening loss to Haverford.

Playing in his familiar number one slot, Ben Klemanowicz, junior from Hempstead, L. I. shot a three over par 73. In winning his eleventh collegiate match against only one defeat, the captain displayed near-perfect form in the young season. After carding three bogies in a row, he settled down to score an excellent 36 on the front nine.

Sophomores Excel

The promising sophomores led by Johnny Suger, won their matches easily. Suger beat Bill Goetz, 5 and 4. Jim Stark, playing number three ,won his match from Ed Higgins, 5 and 4. Ned Sherlock, showing great promise for a sophomore, beat Joe Sheedy 6 and 5 and Jay Gibney bested Dave Besselman 7 and 6. Rounding out the squad was three-year veteran, Jack Kelly, who played in the number four position and won handily 6 and 5.

Optimistic Football Squad Digs In For Spring Workout



BEN KLEMANOWICZ
Tames a Tough One

Last Year's Unbeaten Frosh Bolster Coach Reagan's 11

By DON KEMPF

Spring practice for the varsity football team has finished its first week and begun its second with the squad looking much improved over last fall's team, which won only one of ten games played.

Don Luzzi, Dave Parr, and John Bauer lead the twenty seven lettermen who are returning from last season's varsity team. Parr, a sophomore halfback, led the team in ground gaining last season and will be counted on for more yardage this Fall. His running mate John Bauer is another man who will play a major role in head coach Frank Reagan's plans for an improved squad. Luzzi, another soph, was the defensive standout in many of the games last fall and has looked impressive thus far this spring.

Grazione Impressive

About twenty-five freshmen have moved up from last year's undefeated freshman squad Quarterback Jim Grazione who sparked the freshman 'Cats to their perfect record has looked good in the spring drills to date. Other freshmen who have looked impressive are: Rollie West at halfback, Bill Boegly, who has been moved to fullback after running out of a halfback slot last year, six foot six inch end Gene O'Pella, and Bill Craig, a 220 pound tackle.

The combination of returning lettermen and outstanding frosh is expectd to give the Wildcats the depth they were missing last year. The added strength should run two or three deep in most positions if the squad continues to play with the amount of spirit and hustle they have been showing.

Coaches Pack Belts

As an added incentive to break away from the line of scrimmage with plenty of speed, Coach Reagan and his staff have equipped themselves with thin leather belts which, according to reports, pack plenty of sting.

A preview of next year's squad can be seen on May 5 during the annual Blue-White day game against the Old-timer squad.

Simons Elected Astronomy Head

Frank Simons has been elected president of the Astronomy Society and assigned to draft a new constitution, to be considered at the next meeting.

Other officers chosen were: John Hunt, vice-president; John Russo, secretary and Eugene Malin, secretary.

IRS Meeting

(Continued from Page 8)

St. Joseph's College, outlined the present Foreign Policy of both the U.S. and Russia, and showed precisely how and why each country has acted as it has in recent years.

Western Man's Dilemma

Russia's entire policy since the war has been to keep herself from being pulled into war. Western man has come to the point where he finds himself in a great dilemma, either total peace or total war, added the speaker.

The Association of International Relation Clubs held its annual national convention in Philadelphia, on April 4-7. Approximately 15 IRS members attended the conferences, round tables and banquets. August Hecksher, president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, delivered the keynote address.

Navy Offers OCS Deal To Seniors

Graduating Villanovans who have passed up the NROTC program during their stay at Villanova still have the possibility of opening up for themselves a second career as an officer in the United States Navy. There are programs for line, staff, and aviation officers. Those interested can obtain complete information from Lieutenant V. M. Duronio, U.S.N., and Lieutenant D. M. Rowlands, U.S.N., in Commodore John Barry Hall.

The Officer's Candidate School at Newport, R. I., trains line and staff corps ensigns after a concentrated 16-week course. Excepting actual sea cruises, the course covers the same scope as that of the NROTC program. All college graduates over 19 and under 27 years are eligible for the OCS program.

ANOTHER WASHOUT

Villanova's baseball game with Seton Hall Monday at Seton Hall was postponed because of wet grounds. No postponed date for the game was announced.

Mystery Shrouds "Barbara Of Seville"; Opens In Week

(Continued from Page 1)

inta," his Gypsy sweetheart. Both Donohue and Mattingly are veterans of T 'n T who held down leading parts in last year's wide open western "Jessica James."

Kelly, Schiller Star

Holding down other key roles are two more members of the Class of '57, Bill Kelly, WVIL production manager as the father and Bob Schiller of "Villanovans" fame who will play the "Mother" of the romancing "Jocinta." Kelly and Schiller also played prominent roles in last year's T 'n T cast.

Mal Didio, a Turf and Tinsel first year man will portray the slightly weather-beaten Arab peddler adding to the zanity of the show. Paul Porecca, the grinning white and feathery guardian angel to the great Jesse James in last year's story of the old west lands a lead role this year as the comical "Uncle."

Two Four Year Veterans

The show also boasts two four year Turf and Tinsel veterans. Nick Rinaldi, T 'n T secretary in his last cast appearance will sashay about as the "English Woman," and Walt Doyle, also in his fourth and last Turf and Tinsel role plays the "Duena."

Other parts of the cast are filled by Andy Iaccarino of Belle Masque fame as the "Director," frosh footballer and varsity candidate Dominic Chango as an associate to the "Uncle," Joe Redmond as the "Englishman," and senior class secretary Roy Zimmerman as the "Cousin," thus rounding out the frolicking family.

Final Touches Being Applied

Director Jack Kelly, along with Bob Whalen who composes the entire score of all T 'n T performances and George Heger Noake, dancing director are applying the tedious finishing touches to the show behind the Field House doors which continue to be closed to all outsiders in order to assure complete secrecy.

Script writer George Pequinot has just about applied the finishing touches to his "Barbara of Seville" script.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



Judge Biggs To Speak At Law School Banquet; Senior Award Announced

$100 Prize Offered By Corporation

A prize of $100 and an appropriate certificate will be awarded annually to the graduating senior in the School of Law who has excelled in the law of real property.

The award has been made possible by the Lawyers Title Insurance Corportation of Richmond, Va.

Award Begins in June

The award will be made beginning with the first graduating class this June, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced. It will be based upon class standing in the five courses in property law covering the following fields: interests in land, land planning and development, conveyancing, leases, mortages, wills, trusts and future interests.

All students in the law school will compete for the prize.

Instituted as Public Service

The Lawyers Title Awards program was instituted during the past academic year by the corporation as a public service.

It has been made available in many approved law schools throughout the more than 40 states in which the corporation operates. The program is under

(Continued on Page 12)

Fathers' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

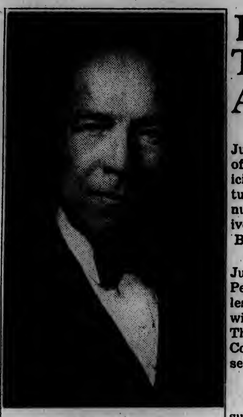
a varsity water polo game in the pool at 2:30.

Menus

Tickets. priced at $5, are on sale in Dougherty Hall snack bar from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day this week, Nash said.

Luncheon menu will include a hot turkey sandwich for lunch and shrimp cocktail and roast sirloin will be served for dinner, the chairman announced.

Guests for the banquet include: Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university President; Rev. Thomas A. Calpin, O.S.A., class moderator and celebrant of the Mass; Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Law School; the father of Frank Hartmann, who was elected president of the Class of 1956 last May but entered the Augustinian Order in September; Mr. William Slavin, instructor in the electrical engineering department and a Villanova alumnus.



JOSEPH F. HALL
His Company Offers Award

New Editions Donated to VU's Library

The University Library has received additions, through donations, to the reference and Irish collections.

Reference additions were made by Mr. Martin Quigley of the Quigley Publishing Co. of New York and consist of: **The 1956 International Television Almanac** and **The 1956 International Motion Picture Almanac.** Both books provide a quick reference for pertinent facts in their respective industries.

Additions to the Irish collections, made by Mr. James Healy of New York, include: **The Face of Ulster**, a special W. B. Yeats issue of Irish writing and an autographed copy of **It Isn't This Time of the Year At All.**

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., librarian, announced that the next display in the library will feature two duplicates of Vatican Library books. These are: **La Avarchide**, an epic poem by Luigi Alamanni, and **De dus Paredrois**, by George d'Arnaud. Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., of Long Island, is donor of these gifts.

An avocado that is ripe should be refrigerated; a banana (ripe or unripe) should not be kept under refrigeration.

Dinner Set Tomorrow At Barclay

The Hon. John Biggs Jr., Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Judicial Circuit, will be the featured speaker at the third annual dinner of the Villanova University School of Law at the Barclay tomorrow night.

The Hon. Horace Stern, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and the Hon. Charles Alvin Jones, associate justice, will be honored guests. The Hon. Theodore L. Reimel, Judge of Common Pleas Coart No. 5, will serve as toastmaster.

Awards List

Judge Biggs will speak on the subject: "Hats, Bats and Terns of the Law." Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein will report briefly upon the progress of the School of Law.

These awards will be presented: Vincent A. Carroll award to the student attaining the highest average in the second year; the Theodore L. Reimel Award to the law club submitting the best brief during the final year of the moot court work; the James P. McGranery Award to the student completing the course in Constitutional Law with the highest average; the Roman Catholic High School Alumni Award to the student attaining the highest average in the first year; the Herman J. Obert Award to the student attaining the second highest average during his first year and the Colonel Wilfred Glen MacCarthy Award to the student presenting the best oral argument in the moot court work.

David P. Trulli is serving as chairman of the dinner and Albert E. Janke is president of the Student Bar Association which sponsors the dinner.

Card Sharp

(Continued from Page 3)

After losing steadly for a long while this person degenerated into a nervous wreck as easy to read as a grade school primer, and he finished up the evening a wiser and much poorer man. He has long since played his last hand of poker.

For Higher Pursuits

Our subject has also discouraged many a married friend from the card habit in line with his views that poker and a family don't mix—just in case something should go wrong with the theory.

In spite of his successful undergraduate days, this ex-student has foregone what might have been a lucrative career in the field of advanced poker for higher pursuits and has joined the faculty of our growing university.

If anyone has gotten an idea from this article for implementing his income, better not run out and buy a deck of cards—at least until you find out whether they talk to you or not.

6 Typewriters



Typeomatic

30 Min. for 10c 1st Stack, Library

Coming Soon . . . Fathers' Day

Rammrath Chem Society President; Fredericks Out

Herb Rammrath, junior chemistry major from Phillipsburg, N.J., was elected president of the Villanova Chemical Society last Thursday morning, Rammrath, a regular in the NROTC, succeeds Bob Fredericks.

The president-elect served this year as secretary-treasurer of the society. He is also connected with Delta Pi Mu fraternity and the Sanctuary Society.

To Continue Policies

Rammath said he hopes the society "will continue to be one of the most active on campus as it has been for the past few years."

Elected with Rammrath were Ollie Ludwig, vice-president and Joe Clark, secretary-treasurer. Both are junior chemistry majors.

Law School Prize

(Continued from Page 11)

the personal supervision of Mr. Joseph F. Hall, Chairman of the Board of the Corporation.

Mr. Hall, attending the American Bar Association Convention in Philadelphia last August, inspected the architect's drawings of the new law school building, talked with members of the Faculty, and expressed interest in the school.

Sorority Breaktast Attracts About 50

Pi Theta Chi, basic degree nursing sorority, assembled for its first communion breakfast Sunday with some 50 nurses students and faculty members attending in Dougherty Hall day hop cafeteria.

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., VILLANOVAN moderator, was the speaker. Sorority president Betty Ann Curran said her group planned to make the event an annual affair. Barbara Warner was chairman of the breakfast committee.

Dolores Cofield, vice-president and Susan Simmons, secretary-treasurer are other officers.

LEARN TO SWIM CLINIC

Swimming instructions for Villanova students is available this week and next week in the Field House pool, announces Intramural Director Ed Geisz.

Instruction will be given each day except Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 p.m., Geisz said.

Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

posted at entrance to Alumni Gym until election day; loudspeaker equipment may be operated only between class periods on election day.

Erection of bulletin boards or billboards in the vicinity of the old Pie Shoppe will be permitted, according to Father McLaughlin.

The society's executive committee will be composed of Charlie Ross, junior physics major, and Jerry Siuda, Bill McCann, and Tom Gaynard, freshmen chemistry majors.

Tomorrow night the Society will present a demonstration of glassblowing in 215 Mendel at 7:30.

Dr. P. J. Cole, of the Barrett Division of Allied Chemical and Dye, will give the demonstration.

All students are invited.



Herb Rammrath (right), incoming president of the Villanova Chemical Society, is congratulated by retiring president Bob Fredericks.

A FIRST FOR THE NURSES



At Pi Theta Chi's first communion breakfast sorority president Betty Ann Curran (left) seems pleased at something Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., said. Miss Dorothy Boyle, a nursing instructor, looks on.

Dave Dalva Photo

Building Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

probably not be pressed into use as long as Belle Air could be used.

Administration officials have heard conflicting opinions on the feasibility of moving Belle Air. Father Donnellon quoted contractor John Farrell as saying the building could not be moved.

Decision Expected Soon

However, architect Henry Dagit seems to think the structure could be set on rollers and left that way until the new classroom building is completed, according to the Father President.

A final decision is expected soon on the moving, Father Donnellon said.

The classroom building would be a home for the Commerce and Finance School and would face on Ithan Avenue. The dormitory would face Sullivan and form a quadrangle.

Because its rear would face Lancaster Pike, the back would have to be "decorated" in some way, Father Donnellon explained, with a smile.

DPE ELECTS

President John Fusaro heads a five-man slate of officers elected to guide Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity next year. Other officers are: Bernie Conway, vice-president; Phil Seefried, secretary; Tony Touzzo, Treasurer; Jack Dunne, Student Council representative.

Fusaro succeeds Lou Donatelli.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON has the flavor you want!



■ As the most popular new brand in cigarette history, Winston gives college smokers something special. It's *flavor* — the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want in a cigarette. Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor really gets through. *Try* Winston!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Turf and Tinsel To Reveal 'Barbara of Seville' Tonight

Singing senoritas and picadors dodging a roaming, big, black bull highlight Turf and Tinsel's gay musical comedy, "Barbara of Seville," which visits the Field House tonight for a five-night stand, terminating with a special Mothers' Day performance Sunday night.

Tickets are being sold to the public for $1.50, but students may purchase a ducat to this Latin tempered mad-cap comedy for only one dollar. All performances begin at 8:30.

Director Jack Kelly refuses to reveal any hints about the details, except that the story involves a festive Latin-American mix-up between a washed up bull fighter, his lovely daughter, and her faithful Gypsy sweetheart.

Gene Donohue, New York political science major, VILLANOVAN columist and president of IRS as the handsome Gypsy lover and Don Mattingly, junior arts student from Maryland and NFCCS variety show singer, as his pretty seniorita, "Jocinta," share the singing leads.

Four year T 'n T veterans Walt Doyle and Nick Rinaldi, secretary of the organization, wind up their Turf and Tinsel careers portraying the "Duena" and "English Woman" respectively.

Juniors Bob Schiller, spirited conductor of the "Villanovan s" will appear as the "Mother," while Bill Kelly, another Junior and WVIL production manager will portray the "Father," the aformentioncd run-down bullfighter and center of the chaos.

Newcomer to the society's presentations, Mal Didio, characterizes a forlorn Arab peddler, while Paul Porreca, an old T 'n T performer and last year's show stealer as the "Angel," portrays the comical "Uncle." Roy Zimmerman as the "Cousin," Andy Iaccarino as the "Director," Don Luzzi as the Uncle's associate, and Joe Redmond as the "Englishman" round out the speaking cast.

(Continued on Page 6)



These two aren't doing the tango—they're Gene Donohue (left) and "senorita" Don Mattingly, and they have the singing leads in Turf 'n Tinsel's "Barbara of Seville," opening tonight in the Field House.

Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 18 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. April 25, 1956

Moms Join In Jr. Week Opening Mon.; Students Pick Top Sr. Athlete Today

Shrine Mass At 11 Starts Social Week

Juniors and their "best girls" of two decades converge on Villanova Monday to open Junior Week, which closes next weekend with the invasion of the current "best girls."

Villanova's most lavish social week opens officially with a high Mass at 11 a.m. before the Shine of Our Mother of Good Counsel, but moms who arrive Sunday will have a chance to take in the Turf 'n Tinsel offering Sunday night in the Field House, at 8:30.

This is It!

After the mothers—or other women guests if mothers aren't able to attend—depart Monday night, third year men turn their attention to:

The first annual sports night, Tuesday.

Jazz Concert in Dougherty Hall, Wednesday night.

Junior Promenade—highlighted by the crowning of the 16th Junior Week queen — Friday night in the Field House.

Junior Dinner Dance in the main ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, Saturday.

Field House Jumps

In the featured spots for the jazz concert will be the Esquire Boys, a five-piece rock and roll aggregation from Philadelphia and the Music Weavers Five, a Dixieland combo, concert chairman Tom Decker announced today.

The concert will go from 8 to 10 p.m., will be informal and open only to juniors, who may come stag or with dates. Admis-

(Continued on Page 12)



TOM DECKER
Jazz on the Way

Juniors Get Last Chance to Order Rings Tomorrow

Juniors get their last chance to order rings this semester tomorrow when a salesman from Dieges and Clust will be on campus.

New orders will be taken and adjustments made on old orders in the Student Activities Office (second floor of Dougherty) between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to ring chairman.

Class rings ordered now would be delivered next fall, Judge indicated.

Winner To Get Sports Night Award

Villanova students will have the chance today to vote for the senior athlete whom they think is deserving of the first annual Outstanding Athlete award. The award will be presented by the Spirit Committee of the Student Council during Sports Night on Tuesday evening at the Field House.

Six seniors, all of whom have fulfilled the requirements and passed the necessary screening, will be eligible for election. They include Danny Severino and Tom Casey, varsity baseball; Al Ligorelli and Bill Reilly, track; Lary Tierney, basketball; and Pat Kean, swimming. No football players were nominated.

Requirements Must Be Filled

The requirements which must be fulfilled in order for an athlete to be eligible for nomination are: athletic competence, sportsmanship, sufficient scholastic achievement, and participation

(Continued on Page 11)

JUNIOR WEEKEND

Sunday—Turf 'n Tinsel show 8:30 p.m., Field House (for early-arriving moms, juniors).

Monday—Mothers' Day, 11 a.m., Our Mother of Good Counsel Shrine (Field House if it rains).

Tuesday—Sports Night, 8 p.m., Field House.

Wednesday—Jazz Concert 8 p.m., Dougherty.

Friday—Promenade, 9 til 1, Field House.

Saturday—Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m., Ben Franklin Hotel.

Classes Line Up Officer Nominees Tomorrow at 10:30



DICK SCHLEICHER
BELLE AIR Editor

Machines of the political kind will be primed and cranked tomorrow at 10:30 as nominations for class offices are held. Campaign restrictions, however, will cause undergraduate soap box orators to be quite reticent.

Juniors will meet in 204 C&F to choose nominees from their six hundred and thirty-one class members. The class of '58 will meet in the C&F Auditorium. This class has seven hundred and fifty-nine potential candidates.

Both juniors and sophomores will nominate men for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, alumni representative and student council representatives for residents and dayhops from the Arts, C&F and Engineering schools.

Freshmen: 207 C&F

The present freshmen meeting in 207 C&F, will select candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer as well as two men to join the previously elected Al Sheppard and Don Kempf on the Student Council.

Restrictions on the candidates were announced by the Rev. George McLaughlin O.S.A., Dean of Students Activities, last week. Foremost among these, said Father McLaughlin, is the prospective candidate's scholastic, disciplinary and chapel records. All nominees will be screened by the Administration in regard to these three points.

Official position in a campus organization will disqualify a prospective class official and the Student Council has imposed the regulation that a man may run only for the office for which he has been nominated.

Elections will be held on May 9 in Alumni Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rules Of Campaign

Prior to this date, the following campaign rules must be observed. To allow time for the screening of candidates, no public campaigning may begin before May 4. Signs may be posted only on regulation bulle-

(Continued on Page 11)

Junior Yearbook Portraits Taken Starting May 7

A new look in senior portraits will be in effect when two photographers begin taking pictures May 7, according to Dick Schleicher, editor of the 1957 BELLE AIR.

All juniors will be photographed in blazers—men in blue and coeds in white.

Week For Pictures

Schleicher said photographers from Carl Wolf Studios in Philadelphia will be on duty each school day from May 7 through May 16. Pictures will be taken between 10 a.m. and about 4 p.m. Appointment cards will be distributed, the editor explained.

Juniors without blazers were requested to borrow the jackets and to wear dressy trousers—not khakis, Schleicher stressed. Men will wear white shirts and any kind of neckties, according to the editor.

Schleicher urged all juniors to have their portraits taken as soon as possible to avoid a rush next fall aroud deadline time.

Peering . . .

With Dick Peer

. . . At the week's conversation piece, the classical conduct of our neighboring collegues. It seems we have a woman's West Point in our midst. According to the Philadelphia papers in their play by play reports, a campus blue law has been fractured with the assistance of a number of Villanova gentlemen. But alas, things have again returned to the sub-normal.

. . . At some of the answers to teen agers' prayers seen in the local town these days. Our fabled boy Eddy is actually nothing more than a long-haired, be-bopping, shifty-eyed delinquent who thinks that gravity is something rather "cool" which helps the world revolve on its rocking and rolling axis.



PEER

. . . At the blasted trees about campus which apparently haven't received the word. Spring is here trees, for Pete's sake, turn green.

. . . Around the campus in search of classroom area to replace doomed Belle Air Hall. The old Pie Shoppe looks like first choice with the elder Barber Shop taking the overflow. Then of course, there's the Power Plant for the engineers and Leary Hall for those smaller classes. And the P and W Station is hardly ever used.

. . . At the new Law Building going up so fast over there, it's hard to believe. "Once we start pouring cement," said one of the workers, "we don't stop for nothing. Just the other day poor Joe fell in and they wouldn't even let us stop to get him out." (Note: Joe now forms a small part of the Southwestern wall, the little lump near the bottom being his nose.)

. . . At Prince Reindeer and Queen G bobbing around the Mediterranean accompanied by ten peering crewmen. Just thought I'd note this minor miracle so that the VILLANOVAN wouldn't feel left out.

. . . At Fathers' Day and the Fathers who had quite a look at Villanova. As a result, the Fathers might find themselves slowed up a bit this week, while their sons might find their allowances cut in half. Will the sons who had anything to drink with their Fathers kindly turn themselves in.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova Pa.

Thomas E. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Strayton . . . . Managing Editor
Bill Jones . . . . Feature Editor
Joe De Grazia . . . . Business Manager
Joe Slavin . . . . Sports Editors
Bob Mulcahy
Jack Dunning . . . . Copy Editors
Frank Dolony . . . . News Editor
Big Heitz . . . . Photography Editor
Jon Enerski
Phil Seefried . . . . Cartoon Editor
Nick Pedone . . . . Circulation Manager
Bill Brown

Faculty Moderator
Rev. Louis A. Renglone, O.S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

INSPECTING LIBRARY EXHIBIT



Four seminarians look over the Augustian Exhibit which is to be displayed in the Villanova Library as part of the local celebration of the 700th anniversary of the Grand Union of the Augustinian Order. Seminarians are (left to right): Bruce Fleck, Edward Andrews, Jim Sheridan and William Garland.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Outlooks of the Editor

★ ★

Main Line Olympics

Cortina may have its Winter Olympics and Melbourne its Summer Olympics, gigantic in scope and followed fervently around the world, but the day is quickly drawing near when the Main Line will produce its own version of these athletic games, the Villanova Olympics—otherwise known as Blue-White Day.

Saturday, May 5, will mark the annual occasion when between sun-up and sun-down every varsity athlete wearing the blue and white of Villanova's Wildcats will display his wares against a formidable group of alumni and intercollegiate competition.

From the initial crack of wood meeting ball on the first tee of Aronimink Country Club at 9 A. M., to the last crack again of wood meeting ball amidst the lengthening, late afternoon shadows on Villanova's baseball diamond, thousands of spectators, students, alumni and friends alike, will be afforded the opportunity of attending a panorama of sports almost unmatched in this country.

To pick one outstanding highlight of this sports carnival appears to be an insurmountable task. It could be basketball. Such former Wildcat stars as Arizin, Hennessey, Glassmire, Schafer, and Devine, to mention a few, return to the garb of blue and white to take on coach Severance's next season's charges on the Field House courts.

Then again, it could be track. A strong St. Joe track team invades Goodreau Stadium, led by the Middle Atlantic middle distance champion, Frank McLoughlin in a dual meet with Jumbo Jim Elliott's sprinters. Records are sure to be rewritten when Messrs. Delany, Jenkins, Bragg, Sydnor, Reavis et al dig into the cinders.

Then there is the football game. An energetic, even if a bit corpulent and short winded Alumni team featuring men like Gene Filipski, Bobby Haner and Don McComb clash helmets with next year's promising football Wildcats.

But how can you sell the baseball team short as it pits its fine record against inter-city rival LaSalle, or the Wildcat linksmen who take on some of the finest golfers in the city up at Aronimink. You cannot conceivably overlook alumni like Billy Albertus and Don Wieland, two former Villanova golf captains.

As Confucius would probably have said, if given the chance, "Don't miss the Villanova Olympics."

★ ★

Don't Believe Everything

All this talk out of Russia lambasting the late Stalin must strike some American observers as the Communist Party's change of pace pitch.

The lengthy denunciations of the man who ruled Russia for so long, and exiled so many of his subordinates to Siberia and to the grave, appear as deliberate attempts on the part of Khrushchev to lure the United States and other free nations to a belief that the Communists have abruptly changed their tactics.

It's like the pitcher standing out there on a sun-drenched mound, winding up and slipping a slow pitch by the batter. He's trying to catch that hitter off guard with his change of pace.

And there is much to support the belief that this is the plan Khrushchev and his fellow Russians have in mind, even though they wouldn't know Del Ennis from an umpire.

Especially in regard to the position of the Catholic Church should freedom-loving citizens be wary. Khrushchev is definitely not the man to persuade anyone that the time has come when Catholics may revise their opinions about the Church's treatment from the Communists. For it was Mr. K., as secretary of the Communist Party in the Ukraine, who was responsible for the liquidation of the entire Catholic Church of the Ruthenian rite in the Western Ukraine in 1945. The territory had been transferred to the Soviet Union from Poland under the Yalta Agreement.

Mr. K. was responsible for the arrest and deportation of the entire hierarchy. None has been heard from since.

Catholics throughout the world should wait until Mr. K. declares emphatically that his mind has changed about what happened before they revise their opinions about the man who is now intent on destroying the Russian peasants' respect for the departed Stalin.

Let Mr. K. come through with that high, fastball, first.

Collegiate Whirl

Scranton, Pa.-(ACP)-This is from the letters to the editor column of the Marywood College Marywoodian:

"Dear Editor,
If the teachers just knew
All that we girls go through
When is comes to taking a test,
On a day that comes after
A night full of laughter
They'd think twice, and give us a rest.

Who'd care to explain
A ballad's refrain,
Or fill in the blanks on a page?
When she's so full of knowledge
About some 'Joe College'
Her brain is still locked in a cage.

So now I petition
Anyone who will listen,
To join in my humble song
'Teacher, be nice and sweet,
Till we're back on our feet
Or the answers all will be wrong.'"

—Pat Clark

* * *

THIS AND THAT

FORT WORTH, TEX.-(ACP)-The following were gathered from the Skiff, published at Texas Christian University:

"Two students caught selling "hot" textbooks have been advised by Baylor officials to omit the usual registration procedure for the spring term. Students now selling used books to the store must leave their names in event the text has been pilfered. The trouble arose when a student bought another book to replace one which was stolen and discovered it was his long lost edition."

"It is not improper to kiss a girl's hand, but decidedly out of place."

"Another great danger of one-arm driving is that you are so likely to skid into a church."

And this notice from the Arkansas Traveler: "Members of the Ozark hikers club will meet behind Old Main before 1:45 Sunday for a trip to White river valley. Wear old clothes and heavy-soled shoes for hiking. Bring auto transportation if possible."

If not, the hikers will just have to walk!

* * *

THE FUNNIES

STOCKTON, CALIF.-(ACP-The next time there's a lull in the conversation, toss in the following. They're from the Collegiate Quips column of the Stockton College Collegian:

Getting the baby to sleep before midnight is perhaps the most difficult when she is about 17.

He will have little to say who never talks about himself.

How easy it is to do depends on how hard you're trying to do it.

* * *

MORE CHUCKLES

(ACP)—A couple more of the quips that turn up so frequently in papers all over the country. Passed along for what they're worth.

COURTSHIP—The period of time that elapses while a girl decides whether she can find something better.

FLATTERY—Soft soap . . . it's 99% lye.

Newly-Formed Soc. For Advancement Of Management Nat'lly Recognized

Economist Speaks To Phila. SAM

On March 6, approximately 25 members of the proposed Villanova Student Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management along with Professor George Pearce and Dr. Walter H. Klein—co-moderators of the organization—were honored guests at the monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Senior Chapter at the Poor Richard Club.

The featured speaker, Professor Franco Modigliani, gave an informative report on a government-financed operations research project that is currently being conducted by the Graduate School of Industrial Administration of Carnegie Institute of Technology. The operations research team consisted of Professors Modigliani, Simon, and Hart.

International Reputation

Professor Modigliani is an internationally famous economist, having been educated both in Europe and the United States, and having taught at such institutions as University of Illinois, University of Rome, and currently at Carnegie Tech. He has written numerous articles for the learned journals. His article, "Liquidity Perference and the Theory of Interest and Money," is considered to be one of the outstanding contributions to modern monetary theory. Professor Simon, head of the Industrial Management Department of Carnegie Tech, is a political scientist and a pioneer in the new field of administrative theory and practices. He is one of the authors of **Public Administration**, and he also wrote **Administrative Behavior** which is sure to become a classic in the administrative field. Professor Holt is a mathematician and statistician and has made significant contributions in the area of statistical quality control.

Test Case

Professor Modigliani reported that a Pittsburgh manufacturing firm employing some 4,000 employees permitted the operations research team to investigate production programming problems within the firm. The team soon discovered that the yearly sales record of the firm experienced wide fluctuations. Consequently, one programming strategy would have been to allow production to follow the undulations of the sales pattern. In this case the cost of carrying inventories would be minimized, but the cost of hiring and firing would be maximized and the cost of run-outs would be substantial. An alternative programming stategy would have been to stabilize production at some "normal" or average rate of expected yearly sales. The advantage here would be that the cost of hiring and firing would be minimized and the cost of run-outs reduced, but the cost of carrying inventories would rise skyward.

Complicated Commerce

Neither of these alternatives was considered adequate from a cost viewpoint. Consequently, the O.R. team went to work and with the aid of game theory, matrix algebra, and quadratic

(Continued on Page 5)



TOM WHALEN
First SAM President

Inaugural Dinner In Dougherty

Another step in Villanova University's era of expansion will take place tonight when the Villanova chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its inaugural dinner on the campus in Dougherty Hall.

The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., dean of the C and F school will accept the charter from Mr. Frederick Justin, current president of the Philadelphia chapter, as the official representative of the parent chapter.

Mr. Harold Fisher, Ph.D., vice-president and coordinator of all student chapters, from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, as well as other members of the faculty and administration have been invited.

Chapter Growing

Plans have been underway for the past six weeks in preparation for the formal chapter presentation under the supervision of Dr. Walter H. Klein who will be faculty advisor of the Villanova chapter. Thomas J. Whelen has been elected president; Thomas McGuini, vice-president; David Franklin, secretary; Donald Morris, treasurer and Patrick Keenan, publicity director.

Thus far, more than fifty members have been enrolled in the Villanova chapter. The constitution has been drawn up and the student activities are under way. Arrangements are being made for a field trip to the Scott Paper Company, Chester Pa., in the near future. The new Industrial Administration Department has also been very active in the organization of the student chapter.

Attend Automation Conference

On August 13, the newly organized chapter attended an automation conference at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. Dr. G. J. Anyon, Ph.D., was the main speaker, delivering an informative discussion of automation in business. Following Dr. Anyon's talk, the group broke up into seminars dealing with the specific types of automation used in the functions of the various departments.

Society's Functions Outlined:

The Society for Advancement of Management is the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government and education, and is dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

Through the University Chapter Program, the Society endeavors to further management education, making a significant contribution to the preparation of young men and women for careers in the business world and render a service to industry.

Aid Given Chapters

Sponsoring senior chapters, the National office assists the student groups in organizing and planning activities, in securing speakers and pulishing material. Dinner meetings, seminars, lecturers, conferences, research projects and plant visits provide a valuable supplement to the classroom.

Each student chapter is guided carefully by a faculty advisor and assisted by the sponsoring senior chapter through the student co-ordinator, while the University program as a whole is under the direction of a national society vice-president of university chapters, Professor Harold Fisher, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Objectives Outlined

There are three main objectives of the University Program of SAM. These include: (1)

(Continued on Page 11)

Political Round-Up:

Presidential Nomination Questions Serious Threat To Democrat Party Unity

By GENE DONOHUE

As early as it is in the election year, the campaigns of the major parties, especially the Democrats are taking on some very interesting aspects.

Unlike the pre-convention period of 1952, the presidential nomination of Eisenhower on the Republican ticket will be just a formality. Again, it is a fairly sure assumption that if Mr. Nixon decides to run for Vice-President, the convention will approve; and as far as the platform goes, there appears to be no serious division that will arise over its text.

Democrats Have Problems

The Democrats, on the other hand, have three fundamental decisions to make: the presidential nomination, the vice-presidential nomination, and the planks of the platform on which the Northern and Southern wings of the party hold contradictory opinions. The chief concern of the party leaders right now, however, is the presidential nomination.



DONOHUE

As anyone who picks up a newspaper today knows, there are two leading contenders for this nomination . . . Adlai E. Stevenson, well known Illinois statesman and loser to Eisenhower four years ago and Estes Kefauver, senator from Tennessee and head of the juvenile delinquency subcommittee.

Possible Standoff

Kefauver began strongly and had his opponents worried about his smashing victory in Minnesota over heavy odds. However, this win seemed to be well equaled by Steveson's victory in his own state, Illinois, and more recently in New Jersey. Each of the candidates has his good qualities and his bad, as do all men, but if things continue as they are there may be no need to consider them. As has happened in so many conventions before, it is possible that neither candidate may be able to muster the vote necessary to secure the nomination.

From this point, the situation resolves to the logical query of, "If neither of them, who?" Here once again we have two possibilities; Governor Averell Harriman of New York and Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri. Symington appears to be a nominee who could unite the factions, hold the South in line and have a ready made issue against the president—air defense. But perhaps the biggest asset of Harriman is that he has not committed himself specifically to any set policy. As Tammany inspired letters begin to circulate in favor of his nomination, his "inactive" status becomes more and more a figure of speech and less and less a reality.

Break For G.O.P.

If this trend in the Democratic Party continues, and a neutral or "dark horse" candidate must be chosen who has neither the national publicity nor prestige of Stevenson or Kefauver, there is a possibility that once again President Eisenhower will ride in to the nation's higest administrative office atop another Republican landslide.

VILLANOVAN Interviews Father Falvey:

Library Faculty Committee Increases Student Interest

This week, the VILLANOVAN has reached into the core of university learning, the library, and in an interview with the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Villanova librarian, learned what it takes to supply the student body with the proper books so necessary for their education.

In first place, Father Falvey put the operation in the hands of the Library Faculty Committee. This committee is in its second year and is chairmaned by Dr. Walter Klein who has succeeded Dr. Harold Hartmann, chairman of the history division at Villanova. The specific job of the organization is to aid the librarian in administrating the library and in solving its many problems.

Committee Members

Members of the committee are: Rev. John P. Maher, O.S.A., Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Father Falvey, Sister Mary Margarella, O.S.F., Dr. Joseph C. Savage, Mr. Frederick M. Burgess, Dr. Eugene P. Powers, dean of the evening division, Dr. John A. McClain, Dr. Edward J. Monahan, Mr. Joseph W. Ratigan and Mr. Charles P. Bruderle.

Father Falvey, encouraged by this committee, said, "The committee is currently working on

By BOB O'CONNOR

suggestions how policy of the library can best be interpreted to the faculty and to the students. Since the information of this committee, the material, books and periodicals have greatly increased and have stimulated the interest of the faculty in the library."

Father Falvey also pointed out that the committee is working on a library manual for the faculty showing the faculty's privileges and uses of the library. It is hoped that next year a similar committee will be organized among the students.

Open Stack System

Father Felvey said that the open stack system gives the student a chance to derive a better education from choosing his own book as opposed to the system where the stacks are closed to the students and the library staff selects the book upon request.

In regard to future plans, the over-all facilities of the library will be greatly expanded. The present Law Library will become a reserve book reading room and the Villanova Room will be returned to the location of the present law offices.

In discussing student-library cooperation, Father Falvey said that the Delta Pi Mu Art Fraternity recently donated a valuable set of the Latin Classics, Corpus Christianorum.

Air Conditioning

In an observing position, the Reverend librarian pointed out that the library has always a trained member of the staff present to aid the students. The warm weather will be less noticeable also for the library had installed by the Delaware Valley Air Conditioning and Heating Company air-conditioning for the ground and main floors.

With every library, there must be a hard working library staff to aid the students with the vast amount of research work they must accomplish in four years at college.

The staff of the Villanova library consists of: the Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., Miss Lucy Gates, Miss Mary Jane Kuhn, Miss Mary Dorian, Miss Anne O'Neal, Mrs. Joan O'Kane and Miss Margaret Speck.

It is the Villanova library, complete with its librarian, its Library Faculty Committee and its diligent staff which makes the work of the student of Villanova University just a little bit easier.

Benjamin Franklin, Kaiser Wilhelm Collaborate On Daylight Saving Time

By BILL JONES

At approximately 2 A.M. Sunday, April 29, thanks to two men, William II of Germany and "Philadelphia's own" Benjamin Franklin, daylight saving time will once more glide quietly into effect.

Oddly enough, these two men had absolutely no direct contact with daylight saving, its origin, or any of its contemporary aspects. But it was indirectly through Germany's Kaiser and the United State's Franklin that daylight saving time first appeared on the international scene in England, May 21, 1917.

When Benjamin Franklin first wandered out into the fields to go fly his famous kite, with famous key attached, through the howling electric storm, little did he realize that some day this little venture would necessitate an annual universal change in the world's time system.

Franklin Started It

For it was this discovery of electricity along with the subsequent invention by Thomas Alva Edison of the electric light bulb that necessitated the "saving" of daylight. With the electric light and the steady advance of after dark industry, the world began extending day far into night. As a result, instead of rising and retiring with the sun as had been the custom of the majority since the beginning of man, civilization was utilizing the dark evening hours for work, and sleeping away—wasting—precious hours of daylight early in the morning.

In 1907 in London, an obscure scientist, William Willett by name, published a booklet entitled "Waste of Daylight." His suggestion was to cut the hours between 2 and 3 A.M. of the first four Sundays in April to 40 minutes apiece and make these parallel four hours in October 80 minutes, thus restoring the time. In this way, he pointed out, people would be forced to rise over an hour early every morning and "gain" an hour of light. This extra time would give England more time for daylight leisure and recreation and also some thousands of dollars in electricity bills would be saved.



"Radical," Says Parliament

In 1908, and again in 1909, a daylight saving bill was introduced into the House of Commons and was rejected both times as being too radical. Commons saw the plan as nothing but the beginning of a huge mess, as a means of self-deception and comparable to changing the readings on the thermometers during the summer so it wouldn't appear so hot. A heated six-year debate thus ensued between its advocates and enemies.

When all seemed lost, however, the Kaiser (William II) stepped briskly into the picture. Now Wilhelm had never heard a thing about daylight saving, he had other things on his mind, things like conquering Europe and the world. With William came war.

War Pushes D.S.T.

England, being in fairly desperate financial straits, looked frantically around for ways and means of saving money. The answer was of course daylight saving time.

On May 21, 1916, thanks solely to the first World War, daylight saving was put into effect as an economy measure, and it has been in effect every summer since then.

In the United States, a bill drafted by the National Daylight Saving Association was introduced into the Senate by Senator Calder of New York. It was passed June 27, 1917 and put into effect the last Sunday of April, 1918.

It met with such a great success that after the war was over many states and large cities passed bills permanently accepting daylight saving time.

At the present time, besides the United States, daylight saving is practised in Europe, South and Central America and in the larger cities of Canada.

'Voice' Records Spanish Affair

For the first time in Villanova history a social event has been transcribed by the "Voice of America."

Dr. J. G. Fernandez, a "Voice" representative, recorded the speeches and songs at Saturday night's Spanish Club dinner-dance. The recordings will be played for Spanish-speaking countries.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By JIM & MIKE

This column offers a hearty welcome to all those loyal girls of a certain neighboring institution who packed up their honor in traveling bags and set off for an unscheduled vacation.

The camel hair coat set had left the "T" for bigger and better things. Who says camels never get thirsty? Venturing forth from the arid campus to a number of oasis parties proved to be their undoing.

Those remaining, out of mourning for the faithful departed and in anticipation of a date-starved spring, wore their finest black. Those who were missed for a week will be strongly welcomed back to their old habitats. Last minute applicants to the war's Honor Roll are still pouring in.

Men of Villanova should take note of a statement of a neighboring college wherein they say their young ladies cannot conduct themselves after one drink. The "T" has returned to the tea and Rosemont to a ghost town.

The paths to Chestnut Hill and Immaculata will be well beaten on the coming Saturday afternoons. This measure must be taken as the order of baseball bats and tennis rackets just ordered will not arrive for awhile. The source of blind dates must switch as constantly does Villanova allegiance. But SAPA must go on.

Pet Peeve of the Week: W.C.T.U.

Judges Hear Catania At Convention

Senior Charlie Catania delivered a paper before a panel of judges at the student convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers Monday at Princeton.

Fifty members of the local chapter and Mr. John J. Gallen, professor of civil engineering, attended the two-day convention which opened Sunday. Civil engineering students from all over the Philadelphia area attended.

Catania is president of the Villanova chapter.

Election Soon

Meanwhile, Catania announced that local chapter elections will be held "within the next few weeks." The final ASCE function of the semester will be a regular meeting near the end of May, Catania added.

get acquainted with . . .
The Villanova Pharmacy
(ON LANCASTER AVENUE, AT THE WEST END OF THE CAMPUS)
Finest PRESCRIPTION Service

Around Philly:

Button-Down Collars With White Jackets

By TODD PUCK

A male's attire for spring and summer formal occasions has come a long way since the days when black tie and tails were the style, even in hot weather.

In 1956 Philadelphia, even button-down collars may be worn, according to a spokesman for Jacob Reed's.

A less spectacular piece of attire is the single breasted white dinner jacket. Although the double-breasted style is still acceptable, the single has been catching on more and more with the crew-cut and balding sets.

Even Brocades

Cummerbund and tie combinations are a matter of personal taste—they range from the bright plaids to midnight blue and maroon. Brocades are also worn.

Fashion experts seem to prefer the maroon or midnight blue styles for something like the Junior Prom and Dinner Dance. Cummerbunds are worn with the single breasted jacket, but

(Continued on Page 7

6 Typewriters



Typeomatic

30 Min. for 10c 1st Stock, Library

We will be pleased to interview any June graduate interested in a career in the brokerage business.

Telephone or write Mr. Henry H. Fahrig for an appointment and one of our 12-page illustrated booklets portraying operations in our Philadelphia office.

REYNOLD'S & CO.
1526 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.
LO 4-0505

Thirty-six offices from coast-to-coast. Members of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading stock, bond and commodity exchanges.

J. Paul Sheedy* Had A Hangdog Look Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor old mangy Sheedy was hounded by a lack of confidence! Every girl he talked to told him he was barking up the wrong tree. "Fido'nt get a date pretty soon," he howled, "I'm gonna flea the campus and go home to mutter." Then he got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in *any* situation because he nose his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Contains the *heart* of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get yourself a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest selling hair tonic. It gives you the confidence you need to be a gay dog.



*of 1,91 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence!

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Football tackle Don Luzzi displays his "feminine charms" to members of T'n T's "Barbara of Seville" dancing chorus (left to right) Pat Callan, Larry Fitzpatrick, and Bob Van Dine.

Distribution Date Of Belle Air Listed

Editor-in-chief Dick Fitzpatrick announced today that the 1956 BELLE AIR will be distributed during the week of May 14.

Theme of the yearbook will be "Unities." It will reflect the solidarity of rapidly-expanding Villanova, the editor added.

The book, which will run to 291 pages, will include more pictures than ever before and will contain a number of fascinating surprises," Fitzpatrick said.

The BELLE AIR will be released first at a staff dinner to be held some night during the week of May 14.

Distribution to students will probably be made in the old Pie Shoppe, according to Fitzpatrick.

READ

THE VILLANOVAN

T'n T To Present Special Production For Early Moms, Stubs Needed All Day Mon.

Juniors are reminded that they should be sure to have their Mothers' Day tickets stubs with them for all events Monday.

Juniors looking for a way to entertain their mothers if they arrive Sunday night may take in Turf 'n Tinsel's "Barbara of Seville" for $1.

Class president Jack Decker said the dollar will admit the junior and his mother. A special section up front will be preserved for third year men and their mothers, Decker said.

The play opens Wednesday night and closes with the Sunday night performance. The reduced ticket plan was initiated by the Class of 1956 for last year's Mothers' Day.

Library Exhibit For May Features 7th Centennial

The seventh Centennial of the Augustinian Grand Union will be celebrated in the May exhibit in the University Library.

Augustinian Grand Union refers to the action of Pope Alexander IV in 1256 which united all Augustinian orders under the Order Hermits of Saint Augustine, which dates back to the year 388.

Library Exhibit

Work on the ambitious display of Augustians is a cooperative effort. The seminarians from St. Mary's Hall are working with The Rev. Daniel Falvey, University Librarian, and his staff and the House of Theology in Washington, D.C.

Modigliani

(Continued from Page 3)

programming were able to devise a statistical decision rule which resulted in an optimum strategy.

The rule was then tested to see how production costs under the rule would have compared with the production cost record actually established by management. The O.R. team worked out the rule assuming two different sales forecasts—one a naive forecast and the other a certainty forecast which they were able to do working with past data. Using the naive forecast, production costs under the rule would have been 30% below the cost record actually attained by management. Using the certainty forecast, the decline would have been 40%.

Uses Scientific Tools

One result of the study to which Professor Modigliani alluded is that perhaps programming problems which have been attributed to the inability to forecast sales with a high degree of accuracy have been over exaggerated. Note that there was only a 10% differential between the result under the worst possible sales forecast and the best possible forecast. In other words, even though sales cannot be predicted with a high degree of certainity, making use of rigorous, scientific tools of analysis seems to result in better answers than just "playing it by ear" or using over-simplified rules of thumb.

The firm, with limited help from the O.R. team, is now making use of the statistical decision rule in actually planning production. Professor Modigliani reported that one of the interesting by-products of using the rule has been improved relations within the firm. In other words, management apparently feels more secure under the rule so that they believe that they can spend less time worrying about cost problems and more time worrying about human relations problems.

Methods Made Clear

While Professor Modigliani's talk was by its very nature highly complex and technical, no one was at any time in doubt concerning the nature of the problem,the method that was being used in its analysis, and the significance of the finding. It showed that a lot of creative thinking and technical know-how can and must go into the intelligent solution of business and industrial problems. After the meeting many of the students had the opportunity to meet and talk with Professor Modigliani.

PACKS MORE PLEASURE
because it's More Perfectly Packed!



Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive Accu-Ray



The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more *pleasure* it gives . . . and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.



To the touch . . . to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most . . . burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



Firm and pleasing to the lips . . . mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



KING-SIZE & REGULAR

CHESTERFIELD MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

"Prohibition aims by law to deprive the citizens of access to alcoholic beverages. It is neither an efficient nor human remedy for the drink evil. It is not efficient because it does not work but rather induces worse evils than those it attempts to remedy. It is not a human remedy for two reasons. First, it rests on the presupposition that all drinking is an absolute evil. There is a sober and innocent drinking which has its place in life. It is not use but abuse which makes the moral evil. Secondly, the human way to solve a moral difficulty is not by an attack on human freedom, that is, by violent compulsion to induce observance of the moral law. This is not the way Divine Providence treats human weakness. A free man is not made a better man either by compelling him to outward observance of the law or by depriving him of the opportunity of breaking the law." —"Man as Man," Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J.

Once upon a time in the days of old there were two manors situated opposite each other divided only by a formidable rise in the land, which never seemed to present much of a problem to the residents of the divided castles. These two manors were of dissimilar size and stature, but they each had a common basis for considering them in the same light . . . they were stocked by members of the same flock. However, there was something to be noted about these havens. The larger of the two castles was inhabited by a large group or rams, while the smaller manor was noted for the fine quality of its stock of ewes, its famous pond, and the superiority of its roses.



ALTON

Rams & Ewes Allowed To Mix

The good shepherds who controlled the rams made repeated efforts to combine the respective flocks while they were not occupied in training them in the ways proper to a superior quality ram. It often occured that the shepherds would allow the rams to get together and organize their playtime on their own. Since these rams recognized the quality of the ewes on the neighboring patch of grazing land, they would often stray over the rise at great hazard to their lives, due to the sudden appearance of large, loud dragons which would appear with great speed. The master of the shepherds recognized the fact that his rams were visiting the nearby patch, and he was very pleased that his charges had the opportunity to mingle with their own kind, all members of the same species of sheep.

But, alas, the ewes of the patch were, in the main, treated with less trust and confidence in their training than were the rams across the way, and the young sheep often found it quite difficult to graze in the same areas. It puzzled the rams to see the owners of the manor, the one with the pond and the roses of such quality, so eager to have the ewes travel to strange pastures, for the experienced rams knew too well the hazards involved in a trip of this kind. We all know the stories of wolves that garbed themselves in sheep's clothing!

Unfounded Fears Cause Difficulty

The families of the rams and the ewes looked with favor upon the mingling of these two flocks, but the desires and the unfounded fears of the strict owners of the smallest manor continued to make it difficult for the young sheep to get together. They considered the rams from the castle across the divide as indiscriminate in their manners, and they believed that some of the stock fell below the standards they desired. . .but they were all of the same flock!

All Sheep Flocked Together

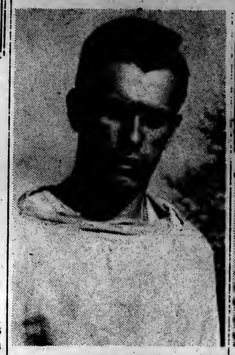
As it came to pass, a great number of the ewes recognized that they could find the best times in the company of the local rams, and they decided to follow these youths in the pursuit of fun on their playtime. These sheep frolicked in many of the local pastures, and they even mingled with a few of the ewes and rams from the other manors in the vicinity. To sum it all up . . . a good clean time was had by all, and none of the ewes were contaminated by the association with rams from across the way. It even happened that some of these sheep, after their formal training ended, journeyed off to raise their own sheep . . . and these were all of the same flock!

The divergence of trust and supervision between the guides of the two groups of sheep resulted in a great catastrophe. Many of the ewes were sent home to their parent flocks because they had imbibed in the accepted manners of revel for the developing of sheep. When the ewes returned to their own home pastures, their parents were no doubt amazed at the unrealistic attiude of the edict, which emanated from the basement of one of the wings of the castle of the roses. During the protracted visits the ewes make to their homes in the seasons that they are not being trained, they are allowed to act as if their training had produced the desired effect, and the mama and papa sheep never noted any unusual actions on the part of the young ewes.

The moral of this fable of the rams and the ewes across the divide is that the example of the good shepherds' liberal attitude and the value of the training of the rams for their later lives assures them of a more practical and substantial background for the pastures ahead and a safe journey to meet the shepherd.

Saint Paul said," stop drinking water only, and use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thy frequent infirmities." .I Timothy, 5, 23.

SPORTS NIGHT AWARD CANDIDATES



AL LIGORELLI
Track, middle distance



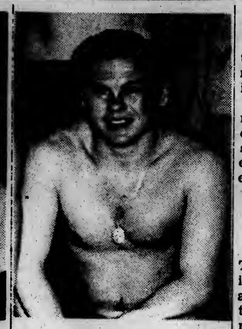
TOM CASEY
Baseball, first base



BILL REILLY
Track, middle distance



DAN SEVERINO
Baseball, pitcher



PAT KEAN
Swimming, freestyle

Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

tin boards except in the case of neat bulletin boards or billboards in the vicinty of the Pie Shoppe.

The entrance to Alumni Hall must be clear of all signs until election day and the use of loudspeaker equipment will be limited to between-class breaks on election day.

T'nT Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Geroge Pequinot, veteran T 'n T script writer, has put the finishing touches to the script. He and Bob Whelan, composer of the entire score, words and music, and George Heger Noake, faithful show choreographer, along with Kelly have succeeded in keeping the doors of the Field House closed to all outsiders during the long weeks of rehearsal in an effort to produce another typically surprising and hilarious Turf and Tinsel musical comedy.

Drake Hotel New Site of Villanovan Dinner Dance

Editor-in-chief Tom Smith, who has been approved by the administration for next year, will introduce other editors during the VILLANOVAN's annual dinner dance May 9.

The affair will be held in the ballroom of the Drake Hotel in Philadelphia. All students who have worked on the paper during the year are invited to attend. Tickets, priced at $3 per couple, may be purchased from Harry Nash (238 Good Counsel).

Besides the introduction of new editors, keys will be awarded to seniors who have worked on the staff this year.

Speaker To Be Heard

A guest speaker may be procured, Nash indicated. Dancing will follow the banquet, but no band has been announced.

Guests expected to attend are the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., the paper's moderator and the Rev. George A. McLaughlin, O.S.A., dean of student activities.

WANTED: WAITERS

Students who want to wait on tables for the Mothers' Day luncheon April 30 should contact chairman Jack O'Rourke right away.

O'Rourke said he would need about 40 waiters to serve luncheon from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

ICG Sends 24 To Convention In Harrisburg

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government held a model presidential convention at Harrisburg last week. The purpose of this convention was to give the participating students an insight on the workings of such a convention and to prepare them to assume the duties of citizens.

Villanova sent the largest delegation from the Southeast region of Pennsylvania, consisting of twenty-four members.

Butler and Chase Speak

The opening addresses were given by Paul Butler, National Chairman of the Democratic Party, and Senator Chase, of Nebraska, representing the Republican Party. Committees were then organized to formulate rules and agree upon a bipartisan election platform.

Presidential nominations then mentioned Eisenhower, Stevenson, Warren, Truman, McCarthy, and others. Individual voting followed with Stevenson winning the first ballot. Since this ballot did not give a majority to the Illinois Democrat, a second ballot named Eisenhower, who became the I.C.G. presidential nominee for 1956.



Sophomore Mike Rafferty Designs Seal For Singers

Charlie Ross, newly elected president of the Villanova Singers, has announced the completion, by Mike Rafferty, arts sophomore, of a seal for the two-year organization.

The seal, the first ever designed by a student for an organization, is basically a shield divided into three sections. On the left half is a "G" clef with the letters "VU" in one corner. The right half, divided in two, represents the dual function of the organization. On the top is a singing mask and two sixteenth notes which represent the club's secular activities. Beneath that is a crucifix, a bledding heart and candelabra, standing for the religious functions of the club.

Dates to '26

Above the shield is a scroll with the words "Villanova Singers" and the year 1926, the year of the first student singing organization on campus.

Below the shield is another scroll bearing the Latin inscription, "Cantate, Cantate," which means, "Music Soothes the Savage Beast."

Won Scholarship

Rafferty, whose interest in art work stretches back to grade school days when he won an art scholarship to Carnegie Tech, felt that the seal gives added significance to "one of the most successful young singing organizations in the country."

Busy Boy

In addition to his membership in the Singers, Rafferty is a diver on Ed Geisz' swimming team, treasurer-elect of Delta Pi Mu, and a member of the LYNX and BELLE AIR Staffs.

Doctor Heininger Presents Paper At Science Meeting

Dr. Clarence G. Heininger, one one of the new members of the Chemistry Department, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Catholic Round Table of Science Saturday at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.

Title of the paper will be "Spallation of Vanadium by Bombardment with 60-240 M. E. V. Protons."

Dr. Edgar E. Stinson represented Villanova's Chemistry Department at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers Saturday at Albright College in Reading.

Villanova Graduate

Dr. Heininger, who took his BS degree in chemistry from Villanova in 1950, came here last September. He was a research associate at Princeton in 1954-55, after receiving his doctorate degree in physical chemistry from the University of Rochester.

Clark Named Vice-President Of PASCA

Joe Clark, Villanova Junior chemistry major, was elected vice-president of the Philadelphia Area Student Chemical Association, April 13 at the organization's monthly meeting, held at Villanova.

Clark is the first Villanovan ever to hold an office in the PASCA. He has recently been elected as secretary-treasurer of the Villanova Chemical Society.

The other officers elected were: Alex Wolf, P.M.C., president; Joanne DiMarino, Rosemont, treasurer and Deborah Aronson, Penn, Secretary.

The meeting was held in the library of Commodore John Barry Hall. It was the first meeting of the group to be held at Villanova in several years.



Sophomore Mike Rafferty holds the seal he designed for the Villanova Singers. It has been accepted by the organization.



M/Sgt. John Waryha of the NEOTC unit shows drill team commander Walt Gould "hero" medal (top from a tin can) which members of the Pershing Rifles gave him during a banquet Saturday night.

White Jackets

(Continued from Page 1)

aren't needed with the double.

Besides the ultra-modern button-down style for formal wear, plain white shirts or pleated front shirts can be worn.

Loafers In Style

Now for the shoes. Plain toed loafers with a tassel—black, of course—are worn even more frequently than the traditional black dress shoes, according to one style man.

As far as trousers go, black or midnight blue are preferred. The fellow who shows up at the Prom or Dinner Dance in the shorts which are gaining converts around Florida and California resorts would be rather conspicuous.

One more little detail . . . a flower is worn by the man only if his lady fair is wearing flowers.

WANTED: WAITERS

Students who want to wait on tables for the Mothers' Day luncheon April 30 should contact chairman Jack O'Rourke right away.

Michaels, 'A Ballad on Don Cervantes' Wins Contest

A BALLAD ON DON CERVANTES

Off went Miguel to fight the Turks,
To win him fame at war,
But wounds soon had him homeward bound
To battle nevermore.

Much time at work Cervantes spent
With meanst recompense,
And troubles with the government
Saw jail for each offense.

Poor man, he sat within a cell;
His spirit, yet unbound
Traversed imagination's world.
His brain began to pound.

It pounded up, it pounded down,
His fancy wandered free.
Then came to him the pseudo-knight
And immortality.

Quixote paid him dividends
And brought the wealth he sought;
But probing hands from every side
Reduced it all to nought.

Cervantes was a mighty man,
Most busy writer he.
Although he had a single hand,
He wrote enough for three.

A dramatist, a poet too,
Much good will he begot.
The Master, loved the whole world through,
Lies in an unmarked plot.

Here is the poem which was awarded a prize in the English poem division of the annual Spanish Club literary contest.

Fatkin AIEE-IRE Chairman

Two tie votes harassed the annual A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. election of officers last week. Harry Fatkin was elected chairman of the student branch on the first ballot, Thomas Rasser was chosen as treasurer, and Anthony LaRosa was elected I.R.E. secretary.

Voting for the posts of vice-chairman and A.I.E.E. secretary, however, was tied. A second voting elected Thomas O'Rourke as vice-chairman and John Ellis as A.I.E.E. secretary.

All the winners are junior electrical engineers and will take office next year.

READ

THE VILLANOVAN

Opera-Classica Meets Tonight

Tonight Opera-Classica presents Tito Gobbi singing the title role in Verdi's "Rigoletto" in 208 C&F.

The recording of this Italian opera will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and features the orchestra and chorus of LaScala of Milan conducted by Tullio Serafin.

Next Wednesday night at the same time O-C offers a double ballet treat—Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" and Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

Dr. Cole Gives Demonstration

Dr. P. J. Cole, an organic chemist of the Barrett Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Co. gave a demonstration of glassblowing to some 75 members of the Villanova Chemical Society last Thursday night.

Two years ago he delivered a similar lecture to the society and was named an honorary life member of the organization.



Sophomore football lineman Eddie Michaels Jr. (left) and Robert Jones (right), accept awards for their English poem and Spanish composition respectively from Dr. F. X. Claro of the Spanish Consulate at Saturday's Spanish Club dinner dance.

Sig Holtz Photo



Here is part of the crowd of 500 seniors and their dads who converged on campus for the annual Fathers' Day celebration. Rev. Thomas A. Calpin, O.S.A.,class moderator, celebrates Mass. Villanova Singers are on the right.

Garbarino Receives 2 Law Awards At Annual Dinner

Robert P. Garbarino, a member of the first graduating class from Villanova's School of Law, was awarded two prizes at the school's third annual dinner Thursday night.

He received the Vincent A. Carroll Award ($100) for the highest academic average in second year of law study, given in memory of the Most Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., late Prior General of the Augustinian Order and the Lawyers Title Award ($100), given for the first time by Lawyers Title Insurance Co. of Richmond, Va., for the highest grade in property courses.

St. Bonnie's Grad.

Garbarino, who lives in Wanaque, N.J., was a 1951 graduate of St. Bonaventure College.

Other awards presented at the dinner by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein:

The Roman Catholic High School Alumni Association Award for the higest average for first year of law study to John C. Voss of Philadelphia (St. Joseph's College, '54.)

Moot Court Prize

Theodore L. Reimel Award ($100) for law club winning the final year Moot Court competition to the Chief Justice Warren Club.

James P. McGranery Award for highest average in constitional law courses to John F. Gaffney (Villanova, '54) and Joseph R. McDonald (LaSalle, '50.)

Garland, Flores Win

Colonel Wilfird Glen McCarthy Award ($50) for best oral argument during final year of Moot Court work to James P. Garland (Loyola of Baltimore, '53) and Arthur R. Flores (Siena, '53.) Prize is given in memory of the late Rev. Joseph B. Moran, O.S.A.

Herman J. Obert Award ($50) for second higest average during the first year of law study to James A. Matthews (Duquesne, '52.)

Featured speaker for the banquet was the Hon. John Biggs Jr., chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

Martinelli Elected Concert Band Head

Mike Martinelli, a junior in the Arts school, has been elected president of the Villanova Concert Band for next year.

Martinelli, who succeeds senior Jack Gilfillan, said other offices will be filled at a band meeting which has not been scheduled.

A 21-year-old resident student, the new president lives in Landisville, N. J.

Philosophy Club

Philosophy Club will elect officers and draft a constitution at a meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in 207 Mendel.

Club president Wilfred Quinn urges all present members and any students interested in joining to attend.

Marketing Club Sells Tickets

All members of the Marketing Club are requested to obtain tickets for the annual club field trip May 5 from John Kennedy, Henry Whalen or James Speitel. Tickets are priced at $3.

The field trip will include visits to the Breyer Ice Cream plant, The Philadelphia BULLETIN'S offices and Schmidt's, Ortleib's or Gretz breweries. A luncheon with guest speakers will be served at the Broadwood Hotel.

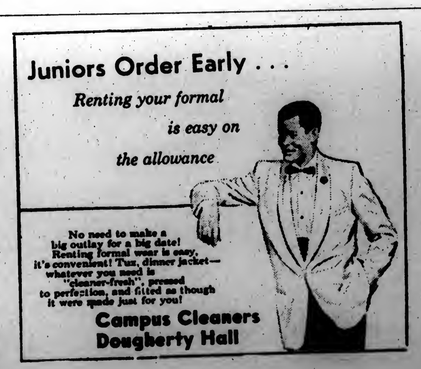
Engineers and Science Majors Get Summer Jobs

College students majoring in engineering and physical and biological sciencce are offered summer employment this year by many federal agencies. Some agencies also offer employment in typing and stenographic jobs.

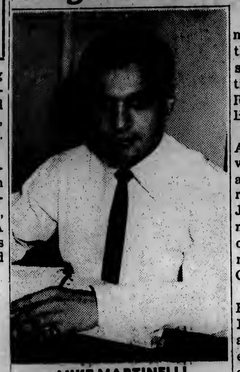
These federal establishments, both in and outside of Washington, offer jobs with salaries ranging from $224 a month to $284. Rates for scientific jobs depend on the number of school years completed.

Students may obtain further information from the placement office in Mendel Hall, a Civil Service Commission regional office, or the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.





Ross Elected President Of Singers At Thursday Meet



MIKE MARTINELLI
Heads Student Band

Charlie Ross, junior physics major, was elected president of the Villanova Singers for the school year 1956-57 at the elections last Thursday morning. Ross replaced outgoing president Bob Ford.

Sophomore engineer Joe D'Aquilla was voted the club's first vice-president. He moved up a a notch from the office of secretary which he held this year. Jim Judge, junior social studies major recently elected president of Delta Pi Mu, the arts fraternity will be the new Student Council representative.

Sophomore baseball catcher Hank Nichols and freshman Ken MacGillivray concert pianist and accompanist of the Singers were elected to the posts of secretary and librarian respectively. Both ran unopposed. Paul Clarkson, junior English major, was named publicity director. A new student conductor and business manager will be named in the future.

Outgoing president Bob Ford praised this year's officers for their fine work and he especially thanked everyone for the success of the recent choral festival.

New president Ross urged "continued cooperation in the future to insure further club successes," and stated that, "the club is always open for new members, especially for first tenors."

Phi Kappa Pi Bowling Title Won By "Boys"

The Boys have rolled their way to the championship in the Phi Kappa Pi bowling league. They defeated the Four Shots and a Chaser in the finals.

Vince Bresan captained the Boys. Other team members are Val Brasher, John Kiernan and Larry Marhoefer.

The runner-up lineup included Frank Okenka, captain; Billy Quinn, Jim Macdonald and Dick Stewart.



Make your pick
the "pick of the pros"—SPALDING

You'll stop a lot of horsehide with *either* of these fine Spalding gloves. These are the very same gloves used by two great names in baseball—Alvin Dark,* shortstop captain of the New York Giants and Phil Rizzuto,* veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees.

Both these gloves are made with the finest leather, deep grease pocket and solid web in trap. You don't have to break them in; Spalding does that for you. You can see the complete Spalding line of fine gloves at your Spalding dealer's. now.

*Members of Spalding's Advisory Staff

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Al Stoughton Photo

Left fielder Sam Ferretti tries in vain to beat a throw to first during Villanova's 11-0 walloping of St. Joseph's Friday on the losers' field. First baseman is Stan Patykula.

Wildcats Off Usual Form In Queens-Iona Relays

BY JACK CURTIN

Due to its previous showing during the indoor season and in thefirsttwo meets of the outdoor season, the Villanova track team was expected to dominate the Queens-Iona relays held in New York last Friday and Saturday. Instead, it was events they didn't win that made the headlines.

The Wildcats did haul off two of the big events of the meet, but they were far off their usual form. The biggest surprise of the day was the failure of Don Bragg to qualify in the pole vaulting competition.

Bragg, the top collegiate vaulter in the country, is considered a sure bet to win the Olympic crown in the event. Many authorities give him a good chance to become the first man to reach 16 feet in the vault.

Wasn't Bragg's Day

Saturday, however, just wasn't the celebrated six-footer's day. Allowed to start jumping at any height, Bragg chose 13 feet. He failed all-three attempts to make the distance and therefore failed to score.

The winning vault was only 12 feet, 6 inches by Jim Beckman, Yale, and George Paulides, NYU.

Ron Delany, Villanova's Dublin Flash, figured in both of the Wildcat victories. The speedy Soph ran in the mile and four mile relays which Villanova won handily.

The Wildcats established a new meet record in the four mile relay. A Villanova quartet of George Brown, John Kopil, Alex Breckenridge, and Delany won in 17:31.1. Delany was clocked at 4:09.5 in his anchor leg.

Delany Helps in Mile Relay

In the third quarter of the mile relay, won in 3:19, Delany was timed in 49.1 to give anchor man Charlie Jenkins a short lead which he lengthened. Roland Simpson and Al Peterson ran the first two quarters for the Wildcats.

Jenkins, running as anchor man in the sprint medley, met his match in Tom Murphy of Manhattan. The Villanovan, a newcomer to the half mile, started about six feet behind Murphy, but everyone expected him to easily make up the distance. Instead Murphy picked up two yards on the 440 yard champion to win by eight.

Villanova's Freshman mile relay team won its event in 3:22.3. The quartet was made up of William Rahn, Vic Dimeo, Charles Stead, and Ed Collymore.

In the individual events, Bob Holup finished second in the 120 High Hurdles, Jim Fahey took fifth place in the shot putting competition, and Phil Reavis took second in the High Jump with a leap of 6 feet, 4½ inches.

Wildcats Ready To Face Rivals Penn, Seton Hall

By STAN LUPA

The Villanova baseball squad, showing mid-season form in recent contests, will renew a traditional rivalry this afternoon when they engage Penn on the home diamond at 2:30.

Penn, a formidable opponent, and one the Wildcats are always glad to conquer, lost out to Villanova in a hard fought, extra inning battle last season. This contest featured a ten minute argument over a close call in the late innings.

Play Three at Home

A game is scheduled for Friday afternoon with Pennsylvania Military College, who is new to the Villanova schedule. Following this battle on the opponents field, the Wildcats will return for a series of three home contests.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. the team will play host to a strong squad. Last year, on their annual spring tour, the Ithicans downed Villanova on the home diamond.

After a game Monday with Temple, another new addition to the schedule, the Wildcats will meet Seton Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Carroll Coaches Seton Hall

Seton Hall, loaded with new talent this year, is coached by Ownie Carroll, a former major league pitcher. Carroll is firmly established as the baseball mentor at the college.

Dick Gaines, varsity basketball star, is playing first base for Seton Hall. In this, his first season out for the team, he is already emerging as one of the top players. Gaines won a contest for the Pirates earlier in the year with a tenth inning home run.

The Villanovans will then take a break until they perform for the Alumni on Blue-White Day against LaSalle.

Sydnor Sets 3 Records In First Year Of Competition

During the past indoor track season, a new name has risen to join the galaxy of stars that represent Villanova throughout the country, and now that outdoor competition has started, Sophomore sprinter George Sydnor should be bringing more fame to the Main-Line Wildcats.

George was born and raised in Bryn Mawr, practically on the Villanova campus. While attending Haverford High School, he achieved national recognition as an athlete.

National 60 Yard Champ

As a schoolboy runner, Sydnor was acclaimed the National 60 Yard Indoor Champion. He was Pennsylvania State Champion in the 100 and 220 yard distances, and a member of the State Championship 880 yard relay team.



Sydnor

To gain these honors, the young athlete recorded times of 6.4 in the 60, 9.7 in the 100, and 21.4 in the 220. George was also a halfback on the school football team.

Upon graduation, Sydnor accepted a scholarship to Villanova from among the offers of several colleges. In his Freshman year he was a member of the unbeaten Frosh mile relay team, which set a record in the Penn Relays last spring.

Wins in Boston

Entering his Sophomore year this September and becoming eligible for Varsity competition, George has again moved into the national spotlight. From the opening indoor meet at Boston in January, where he won the 50 yard dash, he has given evidence of being one of the top men in the intercollegiate sprint distances.

This year, the Sophomore star has achieved times of 20.9 in the 220, 9.5 in the 100, and

(Continued on Page 10)

Play In Orange Bowl:

Miami Added To 1957 Grid Card Which Already Lists Indiana, Baylor; One Away

By BOB MULCAHY

Miami University has been added to Villanova's football schedule in 1957, it was announced Saturday by Athletic Director Bud Dudley.

The addition of the powerful Hurricanes to a slate that already includes Baylor and Indiana brings to three the number of major power teams signed for the grid season two years hence.

Renewal of the series with Miami is set for the night of November 1, 1957 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Victories in 1948

In four previous engagements which extended over a five year period from 1946-1950 the Wildcats won one, lost two, and tied one. The first game played in 1946 the 'Cats lost 26-21, but tied 7-7 the following year, and were victorious 19-10 at Miami in 1948. Playing on a rain soaked gridiron, the Mainliners lost the last game in the series in 1950, 18-12.



Athletic Director Bud Dudley, who has negotiated with the Miami University athletic officials for a football game in the Orange Bowl during the 1957 season.

Baylor, a perennial Southwest Confeneence contender, and powerful Indiana of the Big Ten both appeared on last fall's schedule. Baylor defeated Villanova 19-2 in the seasons opener in Municipal Stadium and the Hoosiers from Indiana spoiled the Wildcats Big Ten debut with a 14-7 victory.

Baseballers Win 3 Games; Streak Now 5

By FRANK FLEMING

Last week the Villanova University baseball team ran its winning streak to five games, as it defeated Army, St. Joseph's and Georgetown all on the road.

At West Point on Wednesday the Wildcats took advantage of Army's wild pitching and defensive errors, to score three runs in the eighth inning and down the cadets, 7-4.

Dan Severino was the winning pitcher, and Ron Bellows—one of the five Army hurlers who saw action in this game—was credited with the loss. Severino struck out nine batsmen before the game was called because of darkness at the end of eight innings. In doing this he raised his season's total to 26 strikeouts for three games.

Hayes Hits Double

Army held a one run lead until the sixth when Art Mahan's prodigies tied the score at four all. V.U. broke the tie in the eighth frame when with the bases loaded as a result of two errors and a walk, Terry Hayes doubled and sent home two runs. Ron Debiak's sacrafice fly allowed the third tally of the inning to be scored.

Terry Hayes and John DiGiallorenzo were the big men with the bat for the Wildcats. Hayes had the double that pushed the winning runs across, while Di-

Rutgers of South Jersey fell before the heavy Villanova bats and the pitching of Dave Scott and Lou Isern in Monday's stadium game 21-2. Sophomore catcher Hank Nichols blasted a grand slam homer. Frank Cafone and Sam Ferretti added homers. Tom Casey collected three hits.

Giallorenzo contributed a mighty triple to the cause.

Friday afternoon the Wildcats journeyed to the home of their city rival, St. Joe's and shut them out 11-0.

Black Strikes Out 17

Southpaw, Dick Black struck out 17 Hawk batters and gave up only four walks. His teammates got 14 hits off opposing pitchers Jack Moran and Marty Casey.

The 'Cats made the fourth their big inning by pushing eight runs across the plate.

Tom Casey, John Donatucci, Frank Cafone, Sam Ferretti, and second baseman, John DiGiallorenzo all contributed two hits to the cause. Both of Ferretti's hits were good for two bases, and one of Donatucci's was a triple.

Kelly Stars

Saturday found the traveling Villanovans in Washington, D.C., where they routed Georgetown

(Continued on Page 10)

SPORTS CHATTER

Into The Dusty Past

By JOE SLAVIN

For the past two years, Father Michael O'Donnell has been compiling a history of Villanova athletics. Much of his spare time has been spent delving into Belle Air yearbooks, monthly Villanovan's (which were in existence before 1900), and leafing through newspapers of an era long forgotten.

Many records of athletic teams of Villanova had been lost, or in some cases, accurate accounts were never kept. Father hopes that some time in the future these records can be compiled into a publication. His intensive research to the present reveals many unusual and amazing accounts of Villanova athletic history.

Indoor Track Meets

Villanova participated in its first track meet in 1879. In the same year Hugh Breslin represented Villanova in an indoor track meet atthe Regiment Armory in Philadelphia. If many are suprised that indoor track meets were held in 1897, they will probably be astonished to know that in 1912 the fourth annual Inter-Collegiate and School Athletic Carnival was held at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

With several Olympic hopefuls on this year's track team it is interesting to note that besides Browning Ross and George Guida in 1948 Judge Caine represented Villanova in the 1904 Olympics by running in the 400 meters. Record holders also existed back in 1905 when Lawrence Brennan of Villanova Prep was the Inter-Scholastic title holder in the 100 yard dash.

First Baseball Game

Varsity Baseball originated in 1866 with three games being played. Villanova won its first game by a score of 47-9 over the Keystone Club of Philadelphia. James Winn, who was later a secular priest, holds the distinct honor of hitting Villanova's first home run on June 16, 1869. This same year Villanova suffered its first shutout 57-0 suffered at the hands of the Professional All-Stars. Intercollegiate competition began in 1870 with a victory over Haverford 66-21. LaSalle was defeated twice that year by scores of 51-11 and 33-15.

In a game which must be some kind of record Villanova defeated the Radnor Farmers by an unbelievable score of 103-9, (this game was called at the end of six innings because of darkness). For the satisfaction of skeptics this game was played on June 13, 1872. The Philadelphia Baseball Club, better known now as the Phillies, engaged Villanova in 1873. An cddity of baseball occured in 1922 when George Meader struck out five Leheigh batters in the first inning.

First Football Game

Football first appeared at Villanova in 1894 when the Logan A. C. of Philadelphia was defeated 24-0. In 1895 the South End Wheelmen Club was defeated 14-0. This team was captained by Judge Eugene Bonniwell, the father of Mr. Bernard Bonniwell of the physchology Department. The first intercollegiate game was in 18965 against Hahnemann College, who suffered a 12-0 defeat. This same year Vilanova defeated Philadelphia Dental College 10-0 and lost to Delaware 10-6.

The team in 1896 can be credited with giving the proverbial "all for the Alma Mater." Its schedule that year consisted of: October 10, Ursinus, October 14, Haverford, October 17, Philadelphia Dental College, October 18, South Jersey Institute and October 20, Swarthmore. Such a schedule causes one to wonder if such training devices as the "blood pit" and leather straps were in existence then.

Army Defeated

Mr. William Slavin of the Engineering Department played varsity football and returned in 1911 to coach the Prep eleven. The Very Reverend Patrick Dundon, present Prior of the Villanova

(Continued on Page 12)



Defensive halfback John Bauer (right) breaks up pass intended for freshman halfback Rollie West during Saturday's scrimmage witnessed by seniors and their Fathers.

Water Polo Team Splashes LaSalle In Opener Here

By TOM WRIGHT

Water polo is not a varsity sport as was first reported, but that didn't seem to bother the swimmers Saturday as they introduced the sport to Villanova —and to a crowd of seniors and their fathers—by outscoring LaSalle, 3-1.

Appropriately, senior Bill Meyer tossed in two of the goals. Walker Lloyd added the other. All scoring came in the second half.

The game was stopped several times while the refree explained rules to theconvertsto the rough sport. Many of the stimated 250 spectators who jammed into the pool area mirrored the players' puzzled expressions.

Meyer poked in the first goal after a pass from John Flynn, and scored the third with an assist from Den Rinkacs. Mike Russo's pass to Lloyd set up the second score.

Swimming coach Ed Geisz, who trains the water polo crew, reported that the sport would not have the status of a varsity sport. Other matches are scheduled with Temple, Penn and West Chester, according to a team member.

Before filing into the pool area, seniors had a chance to show their dads the hoped-for "new look" in Villanova football.

Coach Frank Reagan and his assistants drove the 78 varsity hopefuls through a bruising scrimmage in the Stadium. Even the highly-touted freshman quarterback, Jim Grazione, found the going rough.

"The Graz" retired to the bench after about ten minutes of action. On one play, he was hurled to the ground by sophomore tackle Don Luzzi, who rushed up to close a hole and grabbed Graxione around the neck. The impact sent a gasp along the bench and through the stands.

Reagan and the assistant coaches kept shifting the lineups to get a look at the men who have been butting heads since April 9.

Halfback Rollie West, who suffered a cut over his right eye in a mid-week scrimmage, impressed onlookers with his long-striding gains through the line.

Golfers Club Temple, Lose 3-Way Meet

Villanova's golf team was kept quite busy over the week-end, beating Temple on Friday by 7-2 and losing to Penn and Penn State in a triangular meet Saturday.

Playing on the home confines at Aronimink, the golfmen displayed winning form in besting Temple. The match was played in cold, rainy weather. Led by Captain Ben Klemanowicz, who won his tenth straight match, the sophomore-laden club did not lose a match.

Klemanowicz, with a team low of 80, defeated Ray Smolans, 5 and 4. Soph Joe Colitz, playing the number two slot, bested George Fleck, 3 and 1. Frank Cruse won his match, 2-up from Fred Simamura and Jim Birle took Jim Doyle by 3 and 2. Billy Mawn beat Barry Greenfield, 2 and 1 and Jay Gibney broke even with Stan Spritzler.

Following this win on Friday the team went to Penn State for the triangular meet, staged on a wind-swept, par 69 course. The outcome was never in doubt, with Penn State—one of the best in the nation—taking only 515 strokes in the medal play tourney.

Penn was runner-up with 564 strokes and Villanova trailed with 578. Klemanowicz led his team with a 78, followed by Bob McElhany with a 79. Penn State scored this way: Jim Mayes, 73; Jim Ginsberg, 76; Gus Gerhart, 74; John Branish, 73; Leo Kukola, 71 and John Boyanowski, 75.

Softball, Track Highlight Spring Int'al Program

By DON KEMPF

The Intramural Department disclosed this week the plans for intramural activities to be held during Junior Week, April 30 through May 5. Intramural Director, Ed Geisz, feels that if the events are as succesful as they have been in past years, they will help add to the enjoyment of Junior Week.

The events begin on Monday, April 30 with a double header softball game between two of the hottest teams in the Intramural Softball League, the Boozers and the Monarchs. The game will be held on Austin field beginning at 4:30.

Intramural Track Meet

Tuesday, May 1, spotlights the annual spring Intramural Track Meet. The meet, which will include all track and field events but the mile, will be under the direction of Pete Murphy, Senior C&F student, and Jim Moran, Sopomore Arts student. Assisting them will be freshmen Jim Corey and Jim Klein. All students except varsity trackmen are eligible for the events, which will be held at the stadium track. Entries will be accepted at the track on the day of the meet.

Sydnor

(Continued from Page 9)

6.1 in the 60 yard dash. This last mark ties the indoor record for the distance. He owns victories over both John Haines of Penn and Dave Sime of Duke, two other top 60 yard men, this past season.

Sets Record at West Chester

In the first dual meet of the outdoor season, at West Chester, April 14, Sydnor established new Villanova and West Chester field records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

As for the rest of the season, George says he is looking forward to the IC4A chamionships, and would "like to do good in that." Looking at his past record, we would say that he is certain to "do good" whenever and wherever he runs.

VARSITY BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 9)

14-5 behind the pitching of sophomore Jack Kelly. The Wildcat star gave up only five hits, and two earned runs. Kelly, who was making his first start in college was never in serious trouble, as he struck out seven Hoyas.

The Villanova hitters got hot early in the game and hit Joe Gallagher for four runs in the opening frame. An error, a walk and single by Frank Cafone started things moving, and the Wildcats scored three more before the end of the inning. Villanova spread its 14 runs out by scoring three more in the second, one in the fourth, two in the fifth, and finished up with four in the eighth. A home run by senior first-sacker Tom Casey proved to be the big hit of the game.

Jenkins, Delany, Bragg Are Featured In Penn Relays

Over 3,100 athletes from 529 schools and colleges will be competing in the 62nd annual Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, April 27 and 28.

In the eight relay Championship of America races only the two-mile crown won by Syracuse will go undefended. Coach Jumbo Elliott's talented runners captured the sprint medley and the one mile relay championship at the carnival last year.

Jenkins vs. Sowell?

Included in the entries are four National AAU kings, Villanova's Charley Jenkins, 440, Indiana's Greg Bell the broad jump winner, hammer thrower Harlod Connolly, and Pittsburgh's middle distance runner Arnie Sowell, 880-yard run champion. Just how coach Carl Olson will use Sowell is a matter of conjecture. Fans have been clamoring for a race between Jenkins and Sowell for the past two seasons.

With Charley Jenkins and Ron Delany listed for heavy duty Villanova will be concentrating on retaining championships in the one-mile relay classic and the sprint medley. The four-mile relay event promises to be the highlight of the Carnival. The anchor legs will be handled by Ron Wallinford, Big Ten two-mile king, Manhattan's Jim Doulin, possibly Oxford's Ian Boyd and Villanova's Irish Ron Delany.

Villanova Out For Revenge

Oxford's talented quarter of middle distance runners headed by Derek Johnson, 1954 British Empire Games half-mile king, will be shooting for at least two and possibly three, titles in the two-day affair. Michigan's well-balanced track force, winner of the Big Ten indoor title are out to equal their success of 1948 when the Wolverines copped four championship races. Villanova will be out to avenge a defeat by Michigan in the Quantico Relays when Charley Jenkins made up 30 yards in the final 440 only to lose to Lloyd Sloan, Michigan anchorman by inches.

Bragg Defends Title

Champion Don Bragg returns this year to defend his pole vault title. Last year Don established a new Carnival record of 14 feet 4-½ inches. Wildcat speedster George Sydnor leads the entries in the century with Penn State's Art Pollard, Pitt's Herb Carper and Ken Kave of Morgan State.

High-jumper Phil Reavis, appearing for Villanova varsity for the first time in the Carnival, will be competing against three of the four men who tied for the high jump title last year, offering strong competition.

After enjoying outstanding success in the indoor season the Wildcat runners will be out to prove their worth against teams which are considered the tops in their respective sections of the country.

Students To Elect Senior Athletic Award Winner

(Continued from Page 1)

in extra-curricular activities.

The Student Council and the Junior Class announced that election of the outstanding athlete would begin at 10:30 and last until 3:00 p.m. today. Students may cast their ballots at the election center in front of the old Pie Shoppe.

Speech, Movies Planned

The presentation of the award, the first of its kind to be given out by the student body, will be just one phase of the Tuesday night show. Also included in the plans are: short opening address by Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, the introduction of the members of the five major varsity sports, a speech on sportsmanship by an outstanding Villanova sports figure, and several motion pictures of past Villanova athlete events.

Father McLaughlin, who will give the opening Sports Night address, will also include a short explanation of the requirements which had to be fulfilled in order for an athlete to be eligible for the Outstanding Athlete award.

Teams To Be Introduced

Following Father McLaughlin's address, master of ceremonies Pete Quinn, the chairman of the Spirit Committee, will introduce the members of the five varsity sports—football, basketball, track, swimming, and baseball. Special recognition will be given to senior members of each team; one of these seniors will then be recipient of the award.

An address by a noted Villanova sports figure will follow the presentation of the award. Sports Night chairman Jack Shea emphasized the fact that the speech will be short. The speaker, who has not yet been chosen, will speak on sportsmanship.

Track Film Featured

The much-talked about race between Villanova's Ron Delany and the controversial Wes Santee in Boston last winter will feature the movie presentations. Films of the best Villanova basketball and football games in recent years will also be shown, along with a swimming film.

There is no admission to the Sports Night activities, and all Villanova students and their friends are welcome. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.



This is the cozy setting where juniors may spend part of their time during the May 5 dinner dance at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. It's called the Garden Terrace, and the hotel management said "name" bands are featured during dinner and later on.

Pepe Awarded Scholarship To Madrid U.; Others Cited

Spanish Club member Michael Pepe of Philadelphia was presented a scholarship to the University of Madrid during the Spanish Club's annual Cervantes dinner-dance Saturday night. The award was made for excellence in studies.

Varsity football lineman Eddie Michaels was awarded a prize for his English poem on Cervantes (see page seven.) Robert Jones, a junior, earned the Columbia University medal for the best composition in Spanish on Cervantes.

An address by Dr. Francis X. Claro of the Spanish Consulate followed the dinner in Norristown's L.A.M. Club. A Spanish Club choral group delivered a program of songs and dinner-dance chairman Gene Donohue gave a solo.

Dancing to the strains of the "Villanovans" rounded out the program.

Functions

(Continued from Page 3)

To bring closer together executives in business and students of business. (2) To serve as a medium for the exchange and dissemination of information on the problems, policies, and techniques of industry and management. (3) To provide the opportunity for participation in the organizing, planning, directing, and controlling of the activities of an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management. Another important way that SAM can help its student members is to offer examples of accepted management practices through student attendance at national conferences, parent chapter meetings, seminars and plant tours.

Program Of Awards

Each chapter is urged to and generally does take an active part in the University Chapter Performance Awards Plan. This plan is designed to measure the effectiveness of the operation of The University Chapter and to give national recognition to the successful accomplishment.

WANTED: WAITERS

Students who want to wait on tables for the Mothers' Day luncheon April 30 should contact chairman Jack O'Rourke right away.



All the pleasure comes thru...

the taste is great!

Here's the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that gives you true tobacco taste and Activated Charcoal filtration. And Filter Tip Tareyton smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier. All the pleasure comes thru... the taste is great!

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

©A. T. CO.

Mom's Day Starts "Lavish" Junior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

sion is $1.

All Villanovans may attend the Sports Night and the Promenade, Junior Week co-ordinator Don Kelly emphasized.

The Sports Night is stag and admission free. Bids to the Prom, which is formal, cost $6.

About Mothers' Day:

High Mass will be held outside unless it rains. In that case an altar will be set up in the Field House. The class tree will be planted in front of the Chemical Engineering Building right after Mass.

Ain't Gonna Rain . . .

"In case of rain we will have to ask some juniors to get up a little early and help us set up the altar," commented Mothers' Day chairman Jack O'Rourke. "But pray that it dosen't rain," he asked third year men.

Lunch will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. said O'Rourke: "There will be no speakers and hence no set time for you to be there for lunch. We do ask, however, that you be prompt for the other activities."

But the chairman reminded juniors that the day is designed as a tribute to their mothers and that an attendance at any activity is not required.

Mother's Day List

Here's a check list of the rest of the day's program:

An entertainment is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Field House and will last about 45 minutes. Juniors will be needed for a little while after that to arrange tables and chairs for the closing banquet.

Villanova's baseball club takes on LaSalle on the stadium diamond at 2:30 p.m.

Baby pictures will be on display in the Dougherty Hall Lounge (on the C & F Building side) all day. Winning pictures will be announced at 4 p.m.



JACK O'ROURKE
Mothers' Day Chairman

Benediction will be given at 5 o'clock and the banquet is set for 6. The day should come to a close between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, O'Rourke estimated.

Bring Your Cameras

The chairman also reminded juniors that no photographers will be present so cameras might be brought along; mom may powder her nose in basement of the Library, first floor of Mendel, Dougherty Hall, or the Field House (left side, rear).

About the dinner dance:

Chairman Tom Hooker warned juniors that refunds on tickets will not be given.

He said some men had paid for whole tables when they did not have four tablemates lined up. And there were duplications—some juniors were marked down for more than one table—Hooker said.

Hooker said the Benjamin Franklin management has requested that all tables be filled with five couples.

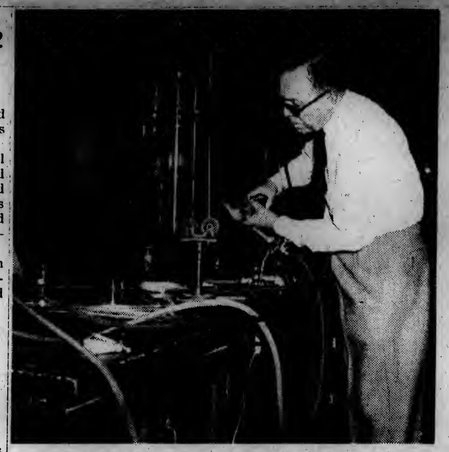
Armed Forces Day To Be Celebrated By NROTC May 15

Armed Forces Day will be celebrated by the NROTC unit at Villanova on Tuesday, May 15. All parents of midshipmen and interested high school students are invited to attend.

From 2 to 3:30 p.m. Commodore John Barry Hall will be open for public inspection. All equipment will be in use with midshipmen to explain its function.

The officer instructors will be on hand to meet the parents of the midshipmen.

From 3:30 to 4:30 there will be a parade of the midshipmen and a presentation of awards to the outstanding midshipmen of the unit. On hand for the awards ceremony will be Admiral E. H. Von Heimburg, USN, Commandant Fourth Naval District and other senior naval officers and distinguished civilians.



Dr. P. J. Cole gives a demonstration of glassblowing for members of the Villanova Chemical Society. He is connected with the Barrett Division of Allied Chemical and Dye.

SPORTS CHATTER

Into The Dusty Past

By JOE SLAVIN

(Continued From Page 10)

Monastery, was a member of the 1915 squad which defeated Army.

Boxing had a short existence as a varsity sport in the late 1930's. Tony Salla gained national recognition by battling his way to the NCAA championship. Intramural boxing was active on the campus also. One of the outstanding performers in this program was Professor William Driscoll, who is well known to all engineering students.

Father O'Donnell's work causes present Villanovans to reflect on the past with amazement and sudden pride in the past history of Villanova. In the distant future Villanova will reflect on the era of: Filipski, Arizin, Bragg, Jenkins and Delany with similiar feelings.

When your big theme rates "A"
And you're feeling real gay
To top off the day—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!





It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

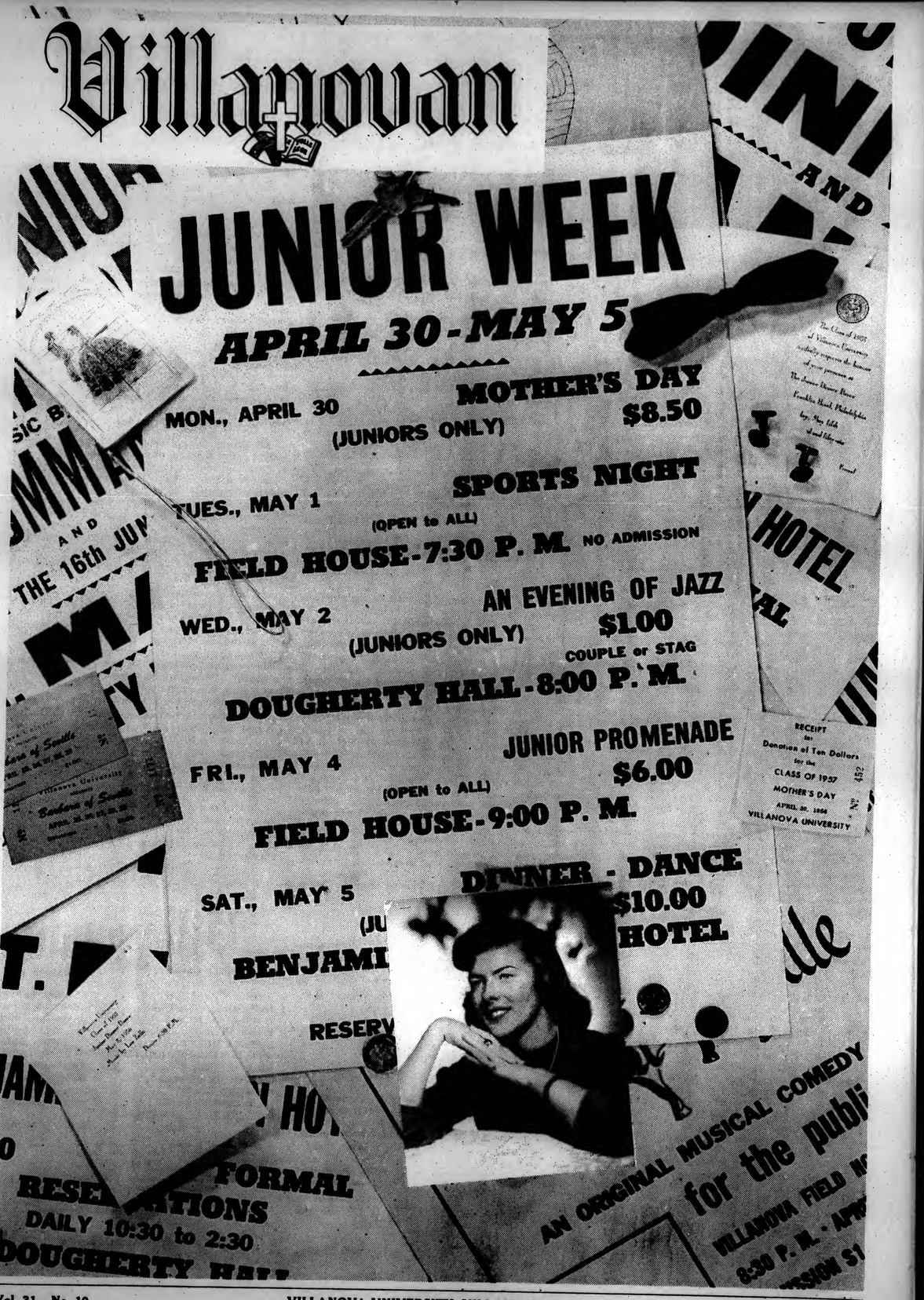
If you're a smoker, remember — more people get *more pure pleasure* from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Villanovan





A Class of Change

Despite the myriad problems which the Class of 1957 has had to counter with as the first of Villanova's "king-sized" classes, the juniors have managed to be revolutionists in several ways.

They were allowed to purchase blazers half way through the second semester of their sophomore year—setting aside a tradition which made the jackets a junior standby.

In choosing the officers who would plan and set up its Junior Week, the class managed to bring about the first tie in a class presidential election.

And the class sponsored a dance with the Class of 1958 last May. This event apparently will become a permanent fixture on the university's social calendar, since the present sophomores held a similar informal dance with the freshmen earlier this month.

All this has been accomplished even as the class strove to overcome problems resulting from having an 800plus group on that sun-flushed September morning in 1953 when the group was herded through the unfamiliar registration procedures.

In other years, decisions on important class business could be discussed at class meetings and opened to a class vote. Even though some 200 students have been chopped from the original 800, this procedure is no longer feasible.

Although planning for the lavish social week which is now moving into full swing has monopolized the class' business agenda this year, there were two other years when the present juniors had few activities to worry about.

Not until second semester of freshman year was the group given representation on the Student Council, in keeping with Villanova's policy of allowing freshmen a whole semester to adjust themselves to the academic change from high school. Don Kelly, now class vice-president, and Joe Martin were elected to the Council, to serve through last year.

Then, in the unprecedented presidential tie last May, Jack Decker defeated Art Odabash in a run-off election. Odabash had negotiated with Rogers Peet for the tradition-shattering blazer order. After Decker's election he appointed Jim Judge ring chairman. Class members were wearing the class rings by last Thanksgiving.

With the delivery of the rings just before Thanksgiving, the class turned its attention to the events which fill Junior year—the party and "day on the town" for the boys from St. John's Home, taking place just before Christmas. Tim Kennedy, Mike Boruch and Odabash supervised the events.

Then all attention was focused on the events which are jammed into this week.

President's Message

Dear Junior,

I am very proud and grateful to be given this opportunity to write a few words to you.

As Junior Week is now upon us, we all realize that the work we have done to make it a success was well worth the effort. This will be a week that will be long remembered by all of us as the greatest of our college life here at Villanova.

It is only fitting that we commence Junior Week with Mothers' Day, as just a small token of gratification to the one we hold most dear. Today, therefore, we honor our mothers and say to them a warm, "thank you."

As for the rest of this "greatest of weeks," we will be looking forward to Sports Night, an evening of Jazz, The Junior Promenade and last, but certainly not least, the Dinner Dance.

But none of these events would have been possible without your fine co-operation and assistance in organizing Junior Week. I would like to thank you for everything, especially for the privilege of being your President. I am very proud to be associated with you, and to have served a great class.

I hope you enjoy yourself during this, your Junior Week.

John T. Decker

The editor expresses thanks to the following juniors who have helped put together this Junior Week issue and who have consistently served this publication: Bob Strayton, Bill Jones, John Alshefski, Bill Brown, Phil Seefried, Len Bellanca, Bill Reich and Jack O'Leary.

THE COVER

After burning out a couple of flourescent light bulbs and an equal number of frustrated editors, sophomore staff photographer Dave Dalva came up with this cover for the fifth Junior Week edition. "This is Junior Week" is about the best caption we could give it.

The VILLANOVAN will revert to its conventional newspaper format for the next edition, appearing May 16.

In An Unstable World, A Respite From Worry

With the front pages full of rumblings over the Gaza strip and a collegian taking a close look at the mailbox each day for a communique from the draft board, all this planning and dreaming about something as seemingly inconsequential as Junior Week might seem inappropirate to an outsider.

But anyone who has been around here at this time of the year will straighten out any non-believer.

Junior Week's compilation of social events came about during the early twenties when unrest after the "war to end all wars" was still causing confused feelings around the nation's campuses.

In the years since that time, other earthshaking events have come into the forefront. Educators have come to the conclusion that the present-day college man has a more serious outlook toward world problems than his raccoon coat-wearing counterpart of the "Roaring Twenties." This is evident here at Villanova, as it is in other institutions of higher learning.

But a respite is needed from serious thought on domestic and foreign affairs, just as it is needed from academic pursuits. The university recognizes this and attempts to organize a well-rounded social and intramural athletic calendar.

Of course Junior Week is something special. Maybe other colleges and universities, richer than Villanova in financial endowments and student populations and facilities for staging social events, can boast more lavish social wekends. For example, there are those much talked about weekends on Ivy Leauge and Big Ten campuses. But there does not seem to be another university, Catholic or secular, which can brag about an entire week including a Mothers' Day, jazz night, sports night, prom, dinner dance and of course that athletic extravaganza —Blue-White Day.

From the moment during freshman year when that magic phrase, "Junior Week" first tickles, the ears of even the most bookwormish freshman, that first weekend of May during junior year begins to loom as the weekend that will never get here. Then suddenly, there are hotel reservations to line up for smiling mothers and blushing "best girls" from the hometown. There are corsages to order, money to accumulate on nearby golf courses, and naturally, tests and term papers to take care of.

In another year or two such decisions as the type corsage Betty Coed will look best in will seem like a lot of nothing. Military service, voting in that first presidential election and worries about where the next payment on a sprawling ranch-type home is coming from . . . the junior will sooner or later have to cope with these problems.

But for a whole week, and perhaps a couple of days more, the junior won't have much time to mull over what might be in the future. Like a fellow once said: "You may as well enjoy yourself; you're only a junior once."

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY — VILLANOVA, PA.

THOMAS E. SMITH ..... Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT G. STRAYTON ..... Managing Editor
J. WILLIAM JONES ..... Feature Editor
FRANCIS X. DELANY ..... News Editor
ROBERT MULCAHY ..... Sports Editor
WILLIAM BROWN, JOHN DOWNING . Copy Editors
PHIL SEEFRIED ..... Cartoon Manager
JOSEPH DE GRAZIA ..... Business Manager
SIGMUND HOLTZ ..... Photography Editor
NICHOLAS PEDANO ..... Circulation Manager
REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A. Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LOU GOEDELAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1933. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Mothers' Day, A Moment To Remember From '34 To '56

By BILL JONES
Feature Editor

The Mothers' Day which has now, over a period of more than 20 years, become one of the highlights of Villanova's annual Junior Week was humbly and quietly born exactly 22 years ago today.

On April 30, 1934, Junior Week traditionally began with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Following the morning Mass were the also traditional flag raising and tree planting ceremonies.

Then at 1:30 in the afternoon in a small reception room in Mendel Hall, our finest Junior Week tradition was modestly inaugurated by a small group of happy, "pioneering" mothers. These moms, perhaps as an ever so small restitution for some 20 years of patience and understanding, had been invited by the college to spend a day at Villanova. It must have come as surprise to more than one mother that not only was she in line for a day long to remember, but also she would finally get more than a fleeting glance at that machine of higher academic and social education which was kept so well-oiled by the fleeting family funds.

The proud Juniors paraded their equally proud moms around the campus of Villanova College. A tour was made of all the laboratories in Mendel Hall. The mothers were treated to several special experiments and demonstrations which were met with a somewhat amazed enthusiam.

The tour then led into the College Chapel where the mothers reverently inspected their sons' spiritual home of recollection and meditation.

Down to the Field House the excursion progressed. The Villanova swimming team, combined with several mermen from the Penn Athletic Club, put on an exciting show of marine acrobatics, coupled with both speed and fancy swimming. Aqua-show over, the next stop on this initial excursion was back at Mendel Hall.

There the mothers were greeted at a tea held in their honor in the residents' dining hall by the Rev. Edward V. Stanford O.S.A., then president of Villanova College. Father Stanford warmly welcomed the slightly weary but happy mothers and expressed his gratitude to them for attending this first Mothers' Day. He concluded the festivities by declaring it was his most fervent hope that the day had brought these patient guardians of Villanova's juniors much closer to Villanova College in all its aspects.

From that time in 1934, down through memorable years torn by violent war and subsequently heartened by peace and a hearty, determined, American spirit, to this present day in 1956, Villanova has grown and prospered by leaps and bounds.

The college has become the university, shiny new buildings have appeared on the campus like so many newly grown trees. Villanova has, in these past 22 years, undergone a vast series of changes. Its face and faculty constantly become larger as the student enrollment reaches incredibly large proportions, but inwardly, deep down inside the heart of the university, its traditions will never change.

No matter how far into the upper class of larger universities Villanova progresses, the deep and sincere appreciation of the Villanova student, whether frosh, soph, junior or senior, for the person who brought him into the world, nursed him, pampered him, and guided him toward attaining the select position he now holds as an undergraduate of an outstanding Catholic university will never minutely decrease.

It's Your Day, Mother — From Mass To Baseball

Villanova Mothers, we welcome you to the university. Today it belongs solely to you. This is the day of days for Villanova juniors; it is the day when their own special best girls take over the campus. Mom, the place is all yours.

A series of festivities have been arranged by the Mothers' Day committee for your benefit, and we hope for your utmost enjoyment.

Mothers' Day will formally begin, as it has traditionally begun from its inauguration in 1934, with the most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The Mass will be offered, weather permitting, on the outdoor altar by St. Mary's Hall. If inclement weather prevails, the Mass will be said in the Field House. This inaugural Mass will be celebrated by the Junior Class moderator, the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A.. The sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president.

After Mass, the contigent will file over to the Chemical Engineering Building where the class tree will be traditionally planted by Father Girolami and Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke, mother of Mothers' Day Chairman Jack O'Rourke.

Lunch will be served to the mothers and juniors from 12:30 to 1:30 in Dougherty Hall's resident dining room.

At 2 o'clock, one of the highlights of the day will take place when a variety show will be presented to the mothers in the Field House. The entertainment will be provided by the Villanova Singers, led by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Villanova Law School; by junior Bobby Schiller's swinging and swaying "Villanovans"; by a comical skit put on by Turf and Tinsel, producer of the hilarious "Barbara of Seville" which kept many early arriving moms in stitches last night; and by Villanova University's multi-pieced concert band.

For the sports minded mothers, there will be a varsity baseball game between Villanova's Wildcats and the invading intercity rival LaSalle Explorers on the Villanova diamond behind the stadium at 2:30.

At 4, the winners of the "Diaper Dan" baby picture contest will be announced to the assembled mothers in Dougherty Hall's largest lounge by Mrs. Francis Hartmann, mother of last year's Mothers' Day Chairman, Frank Hartmann, who is now studying for the priesthood in an Augustinian seminary.

Five o'clock will see the mothers once more congregated at the foot of the outdoor altar for Benediction exercises.

Finally, at 6 o'clock a banquet held in the Field House will formally close Mothers' Day for the Class of '57 and its weary mothers. At this closing banquet, mom will be presented with her special Mothers' Day favor. The memento this year will be a nine-inch plate with the Villanova Chapel picturesquely-painted on the front and a poem dedicated to the Villanova mothers, plus the date to long remember, April 30, 1956, on the back.

We sincerely hope you will enjoy yourself, mother. Our hearts are out to you, for you have made this fine day possible.

So take it away Villanova mothers, take this day and relax. Forget your worries. As the old refrain goes, "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile," and we might add, "have yourself a ball, Mom, you've more than deserved it."



Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke gets a kiss from son Jack, who is Mothers' Day chairman. The plate is one of the souvenirs which will be given to the Juniors' guest today. O'Rourke, class president during sophomore year, is a civil engineer and regular midshipman in the NROTC. He lives in Philadelphia.

THIS WEEK SHE REIGNS QUEEN



Miss Beverly Bowden, 1956 Junior Queen

By BOB STRAYTON
Managing Editor

A holiday trip to New York, a date that was almost broken, and a near shipwreck were the factors involved in the selection of this year's Junior Queen!

Miss Beverly Bowden, a charming, nineteen-year-old nursing student from Bloomfield, N. J., was the unanimous choice of judge Garry Moore and his committee to reign as Queen of the 1956 Junior Week festivities.

Beverly, the date of junior Ray Clarke, will reign as the sixteenth Junior Queen, but had it not been for the fortitude of her date's best friend, Beverly might never have won the top Junior Week honor.

Last St. Patrick's Day, Ray and his friend, who had a date with Beverly later in the afternoon, were "living-it-up" in New York City. Because they were having such a good time, Ray attempted to talk his friend into breaking the date with our reigning queen. Not one to be dissuaded, friend kept the date, and Ray tagged along. And so, as it would happen in a fable, Ray and Beverly met "under the clock" in New York's famed Biltmore Hotel.

The story might easily end there, for Ray didn't see Beverly until several months later, and then only by coincidence. It was Beverly's graduation night, and Ray was escorting a friend of hers. The destined pair met again, and Ray decided that it was the time to ask her out.

Beverly graciously accepted the invitation, and Ray set about on his ambitious plan to impress this lovely young lady. A day on the water was the perfect means, and so Ray arranged for an outing with several other couples on a cruiser. The stage was set.

Ray still grimaces with anguish when he thinks of that day. As he puts it, "absolutely everything went wrong." First there was a time mix-up, and he arrived at Beverly's home an hour early. She was still in bed when he got there.

But that was only the beginning. After boarding the cruiser, they set sail for the deep blue sea, but never quite got there. The boat couldn't get out if it's harbor because of low tide; a member of the party became ill; and the ill-fortuned sailors bent the propellor shaft of their sturdy vessel.

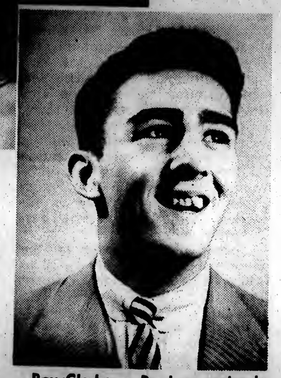
An so Beverly and Ray had their first date. Beverly's good nature, however, overlooked the misfortunes which befell them on their sea voyage, and the two have been going out together since.

As a matter of fact, our lovely Junior Queen was pinned by her escort just one month ago last Monday ("Ray forgot all about it"), so it turned into a smooth sail after all.

Beverly, who is brown-haired and blue-eyed, is a graduate of Mount St. Dominic's High School in Caldwell, N. J. In her senior year, she was president of her class, and one of the school's outstanding seniors.

After graduation, Beverly attended St. Mary's School of Nursing in Orange, N. J., where she is presently in her first year.

Asked how she felt about winning the Junior Queen contest, Beverly replied "I almost fainted when I heard the news." It was the first time she had ever entered a beauty contest.



Ray Clarke, a Pre-Law major in the Commerce and Finance School, will escort the 1956 Junior Queen, Beverly Bowden, to the Junior Week functions.



Miss Bonnie Halfpenny

The Queen's Royal Court

Three blue-eyed lovelies, and one with grey eyes, comprise the 1956 Royal court for the newly crowned queen, Miss Beverly Bowden.

Bonnie Halfpenny, a pretty, honey-blonde Lansdowne, Pa. girl, was chosen Lady-In-Waiting to the queen from more than 100 entries. Pretty Bonnie, who is eighteen years old, stands slightly over 5-5, and weights 123 pounds.

Bonnie graduated from Holy Child Academy in Sharon Hill, Pa. last year.

Her escort for the Junior Week activities will be Bill Wescott, a civil engineering student from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nineteen-year-old Joan Asay, an education major at the University of Maryland, will be the date of junior John Schoolmeester. Joan is 5-6, weighs 120 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

She is a resident of Washington, D. C.

A pretty Irish coleen, Miss Kitty Kelly, will also be one of the queen's escorts. Kitty is eighteen years old, and a graduate of Manual High School in her home city, Brooklyn.

Lee Pastore, a physics major from Brooklyn, will escort grey-eyed Kitty this weekend.

A Maryland girl, Danne Ann Brokaw, is the other member of the queen's court. Danne Ann is a 5-6, 117 pound brunette, and attends Manhattanville College in Purchase, N. Y., where she is majoring in English.

Her home town is Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Danne Ann's escort is Don Nalty, a Commerce and Finance School Marketing major. Don, a New Orleans, La. boy, is a diver on Villanova's swimming team.



Miss Danne Ann Brokaw



Miss Kitty Kelly



Miss Joan Asay

Tomorrow's Sports Night An Innovation Of Junior Class

By DARRYL DITENFEST

Tomorrow night at the Field House, the Class of 1957 will present the first annual Sports Night, an evening's entertainment which was instituted this year by the Junior Class.

Sports Night, which will feature the presentation of an Outstanding Athlete award to a senior athlete, will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Chairman of the affair, Jack Shea, has also arranged for movies of past Villanova sports contests, a noted guest speaker, introduction of each of the varsity teams, and an address by Rev. George McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities.

The presentation of the outstanding athlete award to one of Villanova's Senior athletes however, is the major attraction of the Sports Night. Six seniors are eligible for the award, which is based upon proficiency in athletics, academic achievement, sportsmanship, good conduct, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The six seniors eligible to receive the award are Larry Tierney, varsity basketball; Bill Reilly and Al Ligorelli, varsity track; Dan Severino and Tom Casey, varsity baseball and Pat Kean, varsity swimming.

Voting for the Outstanding Athlete was held last Wednesday in conjunction with the Spirit Committee of the Student Council, which will present the award. Every student at Villanova was entitled to one vote for the athlete of his choice.

Another feature which would be attractive to Villanova students is the showing of films of past Villanova athletic events. Featured among these films will be the race which was run during the past indoor season between Ron Delany, Villanova's ace miler, and the controversial Wes Santee. Basketball and football movies will also be shown, along with several other track films and a special Villanova-Michigan State swimming meet movie.

Shea emphasized the fact that there is no admission to Sports Night, and that the program is open to all students of Villanova and their friends.



This is the Main Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel where Juniors and their dates will gather for the Junior Dinner Dance Saturday night.

'Rhapsody In Blue' Will Be The Setting As Juniors And Dates Dance At Friday's Promenade

By JACK O'LEARY

"Rhapsody in Blue" has been announced as the theme for the Junior Promenade Friday night, but other details about the decorations cannot be revealed.

That's the word from Den Rinkacs and Dick Cooke, decorations co-chairmen. The decorations are subject to alteration right up to prom time at 9 o'clock, the hard-working duo explained.

But just about all the other details have been squared away for the prom. Jack Fraser, general chairman of the affair and Tom Curran, band chairman, have lined up the "Blue Notes" as an intermission band. The group is well-known around the Philadelphia area, they said.



Prom chairman Jack Fraser is a resident of Washington, D. C., where he graduated from St. John's College High School. He is an marketing major in the Commerce and Finance School.

The Commanders, whom the Decca Recording people are pleased to announce are doing quite well, will provide an ample amount of danceable music for the proud junior and his date come Friday night.

The group is led by Eddie Grady, a drummer who performed admirably with Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman before organizing the young Commanders aggregation.

As far as decorations are concerned, the Rinkacs-Cooke crew has been doing some heavy work for more than a month on this phase, but, sad to say, they have been slightly hampered by a lack of cooperation from other members of the class.

Commented Rinkacs, who holds a union card as a carpenter: "We wouldn't have anything done without Cookie. He really knows how to find stuff."

Three more juniors who were mentioned by the co-chairmen as being of assistance in the hammering and planning are Joe Jenkins, Vince Cardella and Charlie Ross, a dean's list physics major who must be getting slightly ill just thinking about decorations. Charlie has been dividing his time between the Cooke-Rinkacs crew and late-night work on decorations for Turf and Tinsel's "Barbara of Seville."

Of course, there are other third-year men joining in to make the promenade a big success. Such fellows as Jim McCormick, who's been putting the strap to his ticket selling corps; Joe Keffer, who planned the prom program and then conducted a drive for patrons; Ty Rauber, who spent many minuets mulling over the question of what that best girl would cherish as a souvenir; Joe Redmond, who bundled about 100 portraits of all sizes and shapes and shipped them to Garry Moore so there would be a queen to rule over this lavish social festival called Junior Week; Bill Smith, the man who's planning the refreshments and Lee Carson, a handy guy who's been assigned the job of tying up any loose ends.

Looks as if a lot of work has gone into the preliminary planning for the affair that will kick off the weekend to make all other weekends seem as dull as if they were spent behind a stack of math books.

A Junior's View Of His Dinner Dance: Good Food, Good Music, And Good Times

By HARRY FATKIN

Saving the best for last has been a principle followed under a wide variety of circumstances with good results. This proven principle has always been applied to Junior Week, for traditionally the closing event—The Dinner Dance—is the long anticipated climax to an eventful week. This year's affair at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel will continue the tradition. Chairman Tom Hooker and his committee sincerely believe and promise that this will be the finest dinner dance ever to close a Junior Week.

Beginning last May and developing in earnest this September, the Dinner Dance committee's plans took form rapidly. The major problem was finding a suitable location. Faced with the probability of setting a new dinner dance attendance record, the committee began searching the area for a spot having a suitable capacity and all the features desired to assure a successful event. Country clubs, supper clubs and hotels were studied and considered. The Benjamin Franklin was contacted early and it was established that the hotel would satisfy the class—for capacity, facilities and the May 5 date—all at a reasonable price. Keeping this offer in mind, the other spots were rechecked in an effort to obtain the best deal. After several weeks, the Benjamin Franklin was contacted finally and signed for the affair.

Music for dancing will be provided by Leo Zollo and his orchestra. Zollo, a long-time local favorite, features "sweet" music designed specifically for dancing pleasure by an entertaining and versatile band. During dinner, combo music will be offered by Zollo and a trio from his orchestra.

- The Benjamin Franklin Hotel is located at Ninth and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia. Maps will be distributed, but the best route to take is to go east on Chestnut Street, past City Hall and Broad Street to Ninth Street and the hotel.
- Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Short speeches will follow the dinner and dancing will begin around 9 o'clock. The dinner dance ends at 1 o'clock.
- The only beverages permitted in the ballroom will be those purchased from the hotel. These will be on sale in the foyer adjacent to the Ballroom.
- Immediately after dinner, before dancing begins, it will be necessary to clear the ballroom in order to prepare for dancing. Juniors are requested to cooperate with the hotel and leave the ballroom so that tables may be cleared to provide floor space for dancing.
- Parking will be available at Eighth and Chestnut or at the hotel lot located at ninth below Chestnut. There are several other parking lots in the immediate vicinity. Parking attendants will be waiting at the entrance of the hotel, eliminating all strain. Drive up to the Hotel entrance, give your key to the doorman, and your car will be parked for you at the hotel lot.
- Tables in the center of the floor will be removed or relocated along the edges of the dance floor. Additional tables will be placed in the balcony so that seats will be available for all juniors and dates. It will be necessary, after dinner, to double up so that more than five couples will occupy one table during the dance.
- Juniors are reminded to bring their tickets to the affair.

Villanova's First Queen And Her Beau – Then And Now

By TOM SMITH
Editor-in-Chief

About this time 15 years ago, Benny Goodman's swinging melodies were captivating Villanovans . . . the school newspaper was suggesting the elimination of 8 a. m. classes—they were considered too arduous for day hops . . . and Villanova was saluting its first dance queen.

Not long ago that first queen, now the attractive, 34-year-old mother of two cute little girls, dusted off a couple of pictures snapped at the Prom, when she was crowned.

Her broad-shouldered husband grinned sweetly, ran his hand through his sandy colored hair and asked timidly: "Is that me?"

It was. Gloria Spatola Anderson's eyes sparkled as nine-year-old Sandy suggested that her daddy's hair "comes out when he combs it." Anthony Anderson, who goes by the name Tony, didn't have to make any apologies. He still has plenty of hair and keeps his six-foot, 220-pound frame trim by frequent tours of the golf course.

And there was plenty of evidence to support his attractive wife's selection as the first queen of a Villanova social event. Until two years ago, Mrs. Anderson kept up her modeling chores—the type of work she was doing when she reigned over the 1941 Junior Week.

The Anderson's reside in a ranch type home about three miles from Villanova's campus—near the intersection of Conshohocken State Road and Spring Mill Road. Their daughters are Sandy, a nine-year-old who seems to have inherited her mother's friendly temperament and six-year-old Chrisy, who flashes an elf-like grin when she talks. The girls attend the School of the Holy Child in Rosemont.

Tony, a 205-pound guard on the 1939-40-41 Villanova football clubs, is in the wholesale food business and owns a Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Germantown. The couple was married on Thanksgiving Day, 1943, while Tony was coaching football, ice hockey and track at Mount St. Joseph's High School in Baltimore. Tony's roommate had introduced him to Gloria and the couple had been dating before Tony turned in her picture to the queen contest. Their relationship continued right on from the prom to the altar.

During his undergraduate days, 37-year-old Tony was labeled "the best bridge player in Fedigan Hall" and wrestled Dave DiFillipo—a football teammate and now one of Frank Reagan's assistant coaches—in a match described in the VILLANOVAN as "one of the most spectacular events in intramural history." A native of Needham, Mass., Tony had to turn down a chance to play professional football with the Detroit Lions when a shoulder injury suffered in his senior year failed to heal properly.

It isn't known why promoters of Villanova social events hadn't come up with the queen idea before 1941, but the Class of 1942 finally decided to add the regal touch to what was the most lavish social week at the Main Line school, even in that last Junior Week before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Soon after the first semester started a committee began accepting photographs from juniors and other undergraduates. The queen was to be chosen from junior's entries, but her court was open to any Villanovan's date. A committee of faculty members picked out ten portraits and sent them along to the Thornton Model Agency in New York. Sammy Kaye, who still leads his band in smooth dance arrangements, also made a selection.

It was before an applauding audience of 550 couples that 19-year-old Gloria found a crown placed atop her long, dark brown hair, and a 36-inch sterling silver strophy in her arms. The crowning took place while the promgoers took a break from the music of Will Bradley's orchestra, and relaxed in the Field House—which had been transformed into a modern, "roof top" night club, with the New York skyline as a background.

The next night Gloria and Tony were dining and dancing at the Junior Dinner Dance in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, where it's being held this year.

So things haven't changed much. Benny Goodman's "One O'Clock Jump" and "Let's Dance" are giving the rock and roll screamers a run for their juke box dime . . . there is administration talk about Saturday classes . . . and there's another queen to reign over another Junior Week.



The first Junior Week Queen and the escort who was to become her husband pose during the 1941 Prom.



Photo by John Alshefski

This is the first Junior Week Queen as she looks today. With Mrs. Anderson are her husband, Tony and two daughters, nine-year-old Sandy (left) and Chrisy, who's six. The Andersons live about three miles from the Villanova campus.

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

Dear Mom,

Today is yours. We have set this day of Junior Week aside for the woman in our life whose forebearance, love and understanding has made it possible for a boy to become a man of Villanova. It's our way of saying, "Thanks for everything."

You've waited for this day, just as long as we have waited for this week. In four years of high school, all you ever heard about was "Fathers' Night," "Father and Son Smokers" and "Father and Son Sports Nights." Well, his day will come again next year. This year it's all yours. Today we're out to make up for those past years.

Enjoy yourself . . . you've certainly earned it.

Your Junior Son

Freshman are amazed by it; sophs are striving for it; juniors are just plain lost in it; and seniors can only rermember it . . . such is the position held by the tradition of Junior Week.

Our hats go off to both the Class of 1922 and the Class of 1925. During the spring semester of 1921, someone, long forgotten, suggested that the class get together and have a chance to forget the war, final exams and schoolwork, in general. Thus, on May 20, 1921, an entire class of 40 juniors danced to the "rag time" of Herzburg and his jazz band. This was to become the annual event that we know as the Junior Prom.

A few white-flannel jokers, just three years later—in 1924—decided that the only way they might pacify all their loves would be to have a full week of social events. They discussed his idea as potential tradition and suggested it to their class officers.

In a bit of an understatement, the VILLANOVAN announced: "The Junior Class, in inaugurating Junior Week, hopes to establish something that will become an annual event." Yes, they established something. . . but they'd never recognize it today.

Their "Collegiate Week" consisted an inter-class tug-o-war, Soph-Junior baseball game, a varsity baseball game with Holy Cross, and an informal tea dance (now we know where Rosemont got the idea). Apparently the Class of 1925 enjoyed baseball, for on that Thursday, they gathered for the varsity's game with Boston College.

Ah, finally Thursday evening. . . the Prom. . . . The accepted attire was white flannels, white cap with class numerals, and believe it or not, a cane . . . a la Penn. The Class of 1926 gave birth to the Grotesque Dance, which we know today as the Blazer Ball.

Moms were first invited to the Villanova campus in 1934. Junior looked "washed out" and he blamed it on the food, so the first Dinner-Dance was started in 1935. Two years later, the first day of Junior Week was offically dedicated to juniors and their "very best girls."

As will be the policy of this column, we'll be picking a record or two for your listening enjoyment. This week, in honor of the Junior Prom and our "dear old Villanova weather," it's The Commanders and their recording of "A Foggy Day."

Junior Class Administrators

President Jack Decker, a 20-year-old civil engineer from Garden City, N. Y., is a regular midshipman in the NROTC. He's a member of Phi Kappa Pi and the American Society of Civil Engineers. At Garden City High School Decker played varsity baseball and basketball and was on the student council.

Don Kelly moved up to the vice-presidency after representing the class on the Student Council from the second semester of freshman year until the end of sophomore year. A 19-year-old civil engineer from Plainview, N. Y., Kelly graduated from Brooklyn Tech.

Secretary Mike Bcruch, an end on the varsity football squad, earned seven varsity monograms at Plainfield (N. J.) High School. He co-captained the football team with Milt Campbell.

Tom Hooker is rounding out his second year of handling the financial purse strings of the class. A graduate of St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, Hooker edited his high schol yearbook and was active in student government.



President John Decker

1957 Steering Committee

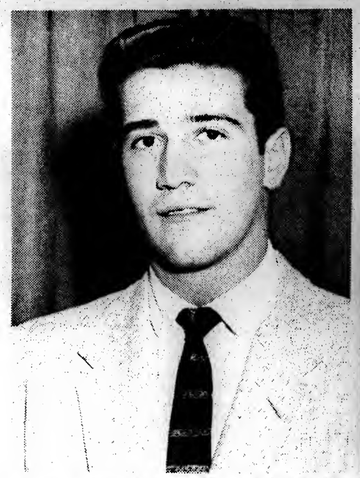
The group relaxing in the picture at the bottom of the page has been a clearing house for all the ideas and plans for the biggest social week on the Villanova calendar.

Offically known as the class steering committee, the 27-man group works along with the class officers and class moderator in organizing all events sponsored by the class.

A steering committee has assumed greater importance with the entrance of larger freshman classes to the university.

Steering committeemen pictured below are: front row, left to riaht—Tom Smith, Eb McCall, Pat Gallagher, Joe Martin, Dick McEntee, Bob Schiller, Jack O'Rourke, Leo Kane and Jim Judge. In the back row are Jack Dunn, Art Odabash, Don Kelly, Jack Kero, Tom Decker (no relation to the class president), Joe Keffer, Tom Curran, Ed Schehl, Dave Borcik, Jerry Lee, Jack Shea and Dick Cooke. Up the tree is Den Rinkacs.

Missing from the picture are Lee Carson, Tim Kennedy, Jack Fraser, Dick Mason, Tom Scanlon and Fred Costello.



Vice-President Donald Kelly



Secretary Michael Boruch



Treasurer Thomas Hooker



Page Eight

Junior Class Athletes: Their Competence Has Brought Fame



CHARLIE JENKINS
Varsity Track

Accomplishments in academic and extra-curricular activities, important though they are, are only a part of the success story of members of the Junior Class. More popularity has come to Villanova Juniors through the medium of athletic endeavors than from any other source. The name which members of the Class of 1957 have made for their school will live in the pages of the various sports sheets long after the dean's list and the school paper are gone and forgotten.

The track and field world, for example, has felt the blow of Villanova athletics just this past winter. And two of the track team's members, Charlie Jenkins and Junior Don Bragg, were the pace-setters for the Wildcat squad. Jenkins, with his tremendous middle distance feats, set a world's record in the 500 yard run, as well as winning all but one of his indoor starts.

Bragg is held in high esteem by track enthusiasts for his exceptional feats in the pole-vault. The twenty-year-old Jerseyite is a shoo-in for the Olympic team on the strength of his better than 15 feet vaults.

Track, however, is just one facet of the Villanova sports program in which members of the Junior Class have turned in such admirable efforts. In football, basketball, baseball, swimming, and golf, the Juniors have proven themselves worthy of the acclaim which has been accorded them.

Football, for example, has had an ample share of Saturday heroes.

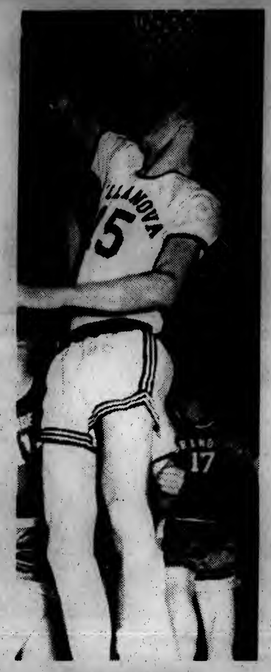
Against Indiana last season, Johnny Bauer ran 60 yards down a sideline before catching a touchdown pass. The line play of Ronny Wood, Mike Flynn, Joe Ryan, and Ron Cherubini was outstanding last season, in games which the team won and lost.

The backfield antics of Johnny Ferroulo, John Lammers, and Al Ciarrochi were bright spots in an otherwise dismal season.

Then basketball came in, and Juniors still proved themselves equal to the tack. Lean Al Griffith was a red-hot defensive and offensive star for the Wildcats, as was Jack Weissman.

Swimming and golf also were well-represented with a share of exceptional Juniors. Don Couig, a co-captain during last year's highly successful 9-2 season, holds at least a half-dozen swim records. He was helped by Denny Rinkacs, Bob Duffy, Jim Donnelly, and Lee Carson.

Ben Klemanowicz has been the headliner for the divot-men for the past two years. This season, during a triangular match play against Penn State and Penn, Klemanowicz incurred his only loss as a varsity golfer. He is captain of this year's squad. Bob McIlhenny, another Junior, also golfs for Villanova.



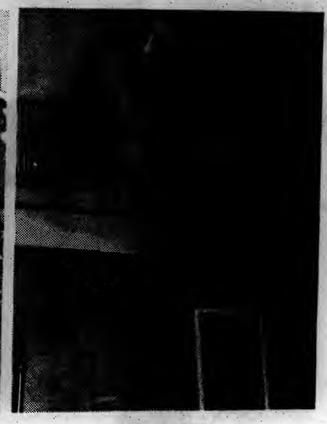
JACK WEISSMAN
Varsity Basketball



DON COUIG
Varsity Swimming



JOHN BAUER
Varsity Football



DON NALTY
Varsity Swimming



JOE RYAN | RON WOOD | RAY MACKO | MIKE FLYNN | RON CHERUBINI | JOHN BAUER



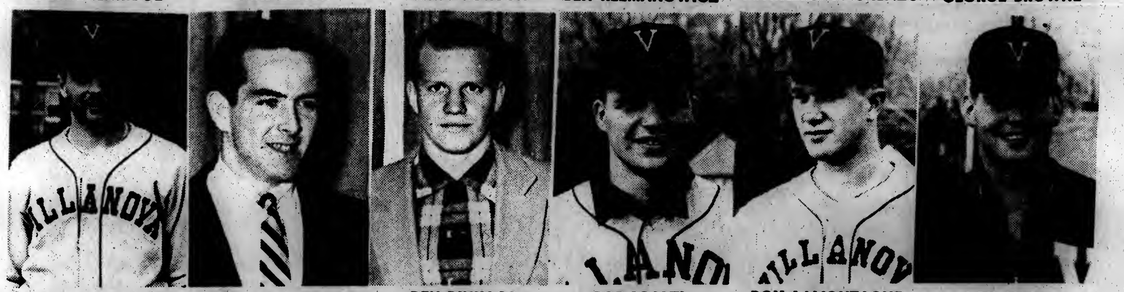
TONY ESGRO | JOHN GIANANTONIO | AL CIARROCHI | VAN INJAIAN | CHARLIE BRUNO | DARRYL STEARNS



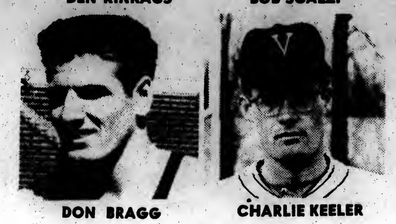
DON GALLAGHER JOHN LAMMERS BOB DUFFY GENE MALIFF JOHN KOPIL JIM FAHEY



AL BRECKENRIDGE DICK BLACK MIKE BORUCH BEN KLEMANOWICZ JOHN DIGIALLORENZO GEORGE BROWNE



CHARLIE DIGIOVANNI AL PETERSON DEN RINKACS BOB SCALZI RON LAMONTAGNE LOU ISERN



DON BRAGG CHARLIE KEELER



The sharp-strutting Navy unit puts on a half-time show for last year's Blue-White day crowd.

Saturdays' Blue-White Day Features Five-Sport Program

Villanova's fourth annual Blue-White Day, which will be held this Saturday at the University's Field House, will feature many of the Junior Class outstanding athlets.

Blue-White Day, orginated by Athletic Director Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley, is a day-long sports carnival which includes basketball, football, baseball, track, golf, and swimming competition. Each of these events will be held at different hours so that spectators will have a chance to see all the action.

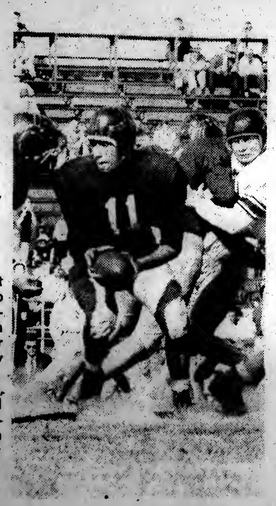
Highlighting the activities of the day will be the basketball game, in which Villanova's 1956-57 varsity team will challenge the Old-Timers, ex-Villanova stars, in an outdoor game. This year's Old-Timer squad will feature the five best basketball players ever to graduate from Villanova: Paul Arizin, Larry Hennessy, Bobby Schafer, Jack Devine, and Joe Lord.

The initial unveiling of next year's varsity football team will also be a key event during the day's program. Frank Reagan's 1956 team will try their stuff on an Old-Timer team composed of some of the very best ex-Villanova ball players.

Don Bragg and Charlie Jenkins, sensational Junior trackmen, will team with the much-heralded Villanova miler, Ronny Delany, during a track meet against St. Joseph's. It would be an understatement to say that anything can happen during that one!

The baseball team, which has gotten off to a ripping start this season, will play LaSalle in a big game for both teams.

Swimming events, in the University pool, and a Varsity-Old-Timers golf match will round out the day's activities.



JOHN FERROULO

Ah, Those Carefree, By-Gone Days:

A Junior Album Of "Remember When"





Frank Fitzpatrick: "Who says I don't have dimples?"



Dave Borcik: "So then he said, 'let's play one more hand . . .' "

Tony LaRosa: "What kind of party is this, anyway?"



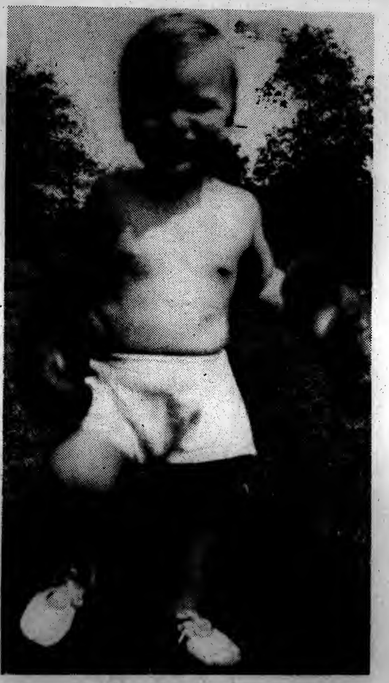
William Schmidt: "Don't worry, it's registered for the week."



William Wind: "That's what I call a dry martini."



Joe Kulak: "This Villanova chow is the greatest."



Dick Cooke: "Who said my sister goes to Rosemont?"

By PHIL SEEFRIED and BERNIE CONWAY

THE SERIOUS AND LESS SERIOUS SIDES OF JUNIOR WEEK BY CARTOON

By PHIL SEEFRIED



That's Phil Seefried's constant companion, Freddie, peering at his creator after the 20-year-old resident of Baldwin, L. I., N. Y., turned out the cartoons brightening up this page. Phil joined the VILLANOVAN staff in September and was appointed cartoon editor. His "Life at the Big V" drawings are featured in each week's paper.

SPECIAL ELECTION ROUND-UP

Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 20 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 9, 1956

BLUE-WHITE DAY IN PICTURES

Alumni Gym Polls Open Until 3 Today As Classes Elect 27 For Next Year; Matriculation Cards Needed To Vote

Out of all the apparent confusion taking place today in front of Alumni Hall will emerge the men who are to govern their respective classes for the coming academic year.

Once again, antiquated Alumni Gym has been turned into the campus polling station, where ballots will be accepted by the Student Council from 10 in the morning to three in the afternoon. The polls will close exactly at three. Under no circumstances will late votes be accepted.

No student will be admitted to the gym without his or her matriculation card. Once again, no exceptions will be made.

Each class, '57, '58, and '59, will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and six representatives to the Student Council. Juniors, in addition, will elect an alumni representative.

The six Student Council men will be broken down to two apiece for each division: Arts, Engineering and C&F.

All the names appearing on the various ballots have been carefully screened by the administration. Their academic, disciplinary, and chapel records have undergone careful scrutiny. Only students of higher ability can be counted upon to run the various departments of their respective classes.

Results To Be Posted

The actual voting will be done by the voter marking his selections in pencil or ink on the ballot afforded by the senior in charge. Votes will be tabulated by the Student Council immediately after the three o'clock closing time. Results will be posted on blackboards outside the gym as soon as tabulations are completed by the Council.

In case of ties or extremely close races, votes will be recounted in an effort to determne a definite winner. In case of actual ties, a re-vote will have to be scheduled at a later date.

Electioneering Allowed

Those students seen milling about the entrance to the polls are not necessarily nervous politicians, but merely students engaged in electioneering and trying to sway the decisions of those who are not yet sure what or who they want.

Another purpose served by these pressure groups is to bring to the polls those who would not have either enough interest in their respective classes, or those who still may be in the dark as to just what is going on. Electioneering directly in front of the polls has been sanctioned by the administration for election day only.

Bob Fredericks, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, is in charge of the balloting and vote-counting.

Delany To Oppose Landy Once Again In Fresno Relays

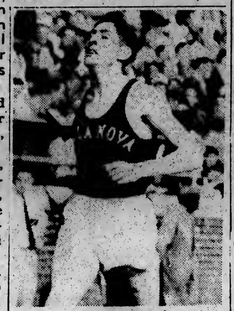
Ron Delany, Villanova's crack Irish miler, will leave once more for California today, to race again against world mile record holder John Landy of Australia.

Delany will compete Saturday afternoon against Landy in the West Coast Relays at Fresno, Calif. Jim Bailey, Landy's fellow Australian who upset him last Saturday at Los Angeles in the fastest mile ever run on American soil will not compete. He is too valuable a member of his University of Oregon track team, which will be competing elsewhere Saturday.

Delany was not sure whether he would be able to run, as he would miss two more days of classes. But Athletic Director Bud Dudley said, "University authorities reviewed Delany's academic status and found him to be a student in high standing and therefore approved his competing at Fresno."

Jim Elliott, Villanova track coach, who was unable to accompany Delany to Los Angeles last week because of Blue-White Day, will be with him Saturday. Elliott will miss Villanova's dual meet with Georgetown at the Stadium Saturday, but Jim Tuppeny, assistant coach, will handle the meet.

"I'm very anxious to compete again," Delany said, "I consider it a privilege to run in a race with John Landy, as well as a great experience. I hope to do better this time."



RON DELANY
Another Chance

JUNIOR PORTRAITS

Junior yearbook portraits were started this Monday on the second floor of Dougherty Hall and will continue until Friday May 18. Since no portraits will be taken in the fall, all juniors must sign up for their portraits in this period.

Appointments can be made in the day-hop cafeteria. Belle Air Editor-in-Chief Dick Schleicher urges all juniors to be prompt in keeping their appointments to expedite the heavy load of picture-taking.

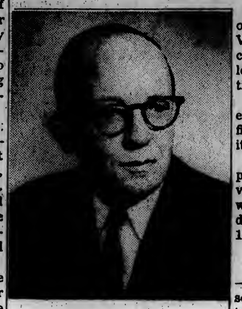
As announced before, required attire consists of blazer, good trousers, white shirt and dark tie.

"ALL AMERICAN" AGAIN



Examining judge's guidebook which rated the VILLANOVAN "All-American" are the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., the paper's moderator; Harry Nash (left), editor of the editions judged; and Tom Smith, who succeeded Nash as editor-in-chief. The paper earned 1,730 points for issues published during the first semester. This total was the highest ever attained in the history of the VILLANOVAN.

Villanovan Earns Another ACP 'All-American' Rating



JAMES T. QUIRK
Medal Winner

Compiling the highest number of points it has ever earned, the VILLANOVAN has once more carried off the Associated Collegiate Press' highest journalistic rating.

Judged "All-American" were editions published during the first semester under former Editor-in-Chief Harry C. Nash III.

The ACP gave the paper 1,730 points, which surpassed the previous high of 1,706. This figure was earned by editions published during the first semester of the 1954-55 academic year.

Eight In Class

In the VILLANOVAN's class—weekly papers produced by schools with enrollments between 2,000 and 4,000 students—eight other papers were labeled "All-American." This indicates that the paper would rank anywhere from first to eighth place in its class. Other papers named for the high honor were not identified by the ACP.

The VILLANOVAN was analyzed and rated by G. D. Hiebert, columnist and former assistant city editor for the St. Paul (Minn.) PIONEER PRESS and DISPATCH.

Encouraging Words

Here are some of the comments included by Mr. Hiebert in the rating booklet: "Some fine straight news reporting" . . . "Seldom have I seen so many good columns and features in one paper" . . . "Your news coverage is outstanding" . . . "Good cartoons" . . . "Good action pictures and effective use of one-column cuts . . . "

Former editor Nash made this statement on receiving the news: "I would like to make very clear the extent of my appreciation to members of the staff, who were consistently loyal and who put in a staggering amount of time

(Continued on Page 10)

TV Guide Editor To Get First Villanovan Award

The VILLANOVAN tonight will inaugurate the presentation of an annual journalism medal when it honors Mr. James T. Quirk, publisher of the nationally-circulated TV GUIDE.

The medal will be awarded during the staff's annual dinner-dance at the Drake Hotel in Philadelphia. The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, is scheduled to make the presentation.

Patron of Printers

To be known at the "St. Augustine Medal," the award will be presented each year for achievement in the journalism field. It is named for the patron saint of printers, St. Augustine, fifth century bishop who is recognized as one of the most voluminous writers in history. The Order of St. Augustine, which operates Villanova, takes its name from the saint who died in 430.

Tonight's banquet, which is scheduled for 6:30, will be presided over by toastmaster Richard B. Fitzpatrick, editor-in-chief of the 1956 BELLE AIR.

Wide Reputation

In announcing Mr. Quirk's selection, the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., the paper's moderator, commented: "It is indeed fitting that Mr. Quirk receive our first St. Augustine Medal. Apart from the talents which have made him one of America's most successful young executives, his moral, personal and spiritual life might well serve as an example to young people entering the field of journalism."

Born and educated in Philadelphia, Mr. Quirk began his career in radio in 1934 after attending Villanova. He later joined Triangle publications where he obtained much of his newspaper training and background.

He has been with TV GUIDE since its inception in 1953. The magazine has expanded to cover the entire country with 40 editions and a weekly circulation of more than four million.

Assistant to Ridgway

During World War II, the medal winner served as public information officer for Gen.

(Continued on Page 10)

CAMPUS PROFILE

Doctor Schwartz Sees Key To Future

by John McGee

The Villanova faculty is ever expanding. Every year marks another step ahead in the building of a top flight staff of instructors to keep pace with the growing enrollment. Among the carefully screened new teachers completing their first year at Villanova is Dr. Donald Schwartz, assistant professor of chemistry.

Many Honors

Dr. Schwartz received his B. S. in chemistry from the University of Missouri, and earned his master's degree in the same field from Montana State College. Rounding out his education, he completed his doctorate work last year at the University of Pennsylvania. Active in the field of chemistry, Dr. Schwartz is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, the national honorary chemical fraternity, the American Chemical Society, the Franklin Institute, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Upon questioning, Dr. Schwartz did not hesitate to point out that chemistry is the key to the future of America. When a chemistry undergraduate thinks only of his life work in an academic or industrial field, he sells himself short. Chemistry, he emphasizes, is actually broader than most people realize.

Chemist's Choice Varied

For example, a major in chemistry has the choice of a host of varied professions through graduate study in chemical engineering, metallurgy, mineral preparations, geochemistry, petroleum refining, or even ceramics. If a student does not desire post-graduate work, Dr. Schwartz names many opportunities in sales, the F. B. I., U.S. Government Technical Service, engineering, and criminology, to mention a few. Further information can always be obtained from university catalogues and from a student's instructors.

Key to Future

Chemistry, Dr. Schwartz points out, besides being a diversified profession, is also the key to the future of American progress and eventual survival in the technological struggle with Russia. The emphasis is now, and will be in the future, the development and use of the world's natural resources.

Dr. Schwartz comments: "In his mind and hands, the chemist has the future of the world. He has barely scratched the surface of knowledge. In his research he is opening up whole new sciences. The ocean floor, with its infinite treasures of minerals and plant life, is, as yet, untouched by man. Here in marine chemistry the chemist of tomorrow can create a new world for man." He also points out that much of our uranium has been found in sea basins.

Using full technology, the chemist can discover new methods for securing better and new products from solid, liquid and gaseous fuels. Thousands of tons of Anthracite coal are waiting for the chemist to find new uses for its pure carbon. This is only another of many discoveries which challenge the chemistry student today to create a better, safer and happier world, according to Dr. Schwartz.

The VILLANOVAN *welcomes letters from its readers. Communications should be brief and may concern any topic in good taste.*

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova Pa.

Thomas E. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Strayton ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delany ..... News Editor
Joe Slavin
Bob Mulchey ..... Sports Editors
Sig Ho'tz ..... Photography Editors
Jack Downing
Bill Brown ..... Copy Editors
Phil Seefried ..... Cartoon Editor
Nick Pedano ..... Circulation Manager
Joe De Grazia ..... Business Manager

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Select the Best Man

If you've already marked your ballot in Alumni Gym there's no need to read further.

But if a trip to the polling place is still to be made, there are a couple points you might consider.

That isn't a popularity contest the Student Council is running today. It is an election, in which all students have the opportunity to select the men who will make their class a success or a failure next year.

The fellow with the biggest or gaudiest posters isn't necessarily the individual who will be able to gauge class opinion accurately next year when he has to decide what classmates will most efficiently handle activities.

That fellow with the cutest or most clever billboards may be getting support from an element which will be looking for "pork barrel" remuneration next year.

Classes in the past have made the mistake of electing such a man only to find the big class jobs controlled by a clique.

As usual, the young men who will have Junior Week to look forward to next year have the most delicate task. Their elected officials will have to be men who will be able to follow through on all kinds of details from where that all-important dinner-dance will be held to what kind of favors the best girls will cherish.

But the other two classes have tough jobs. Sophomore year has been rising in significance lately. And the seniors-to-be will want to select a man for president who will stand out when he is greeting the fathers next spring.

They won't be picking men who will be out to change the United States' foreign policy over at Alumni Gym today. But they will be choosing the overseers of Villanova's student policy.

We won't urge you to vote . . . but you do have until 3 o'clock to put in your 13 cents worth.

Japan Symbolic of Catholic Growth

Elsewhere in this paper is a picture of the first parochial school built in Japan.

The ultra-modern structure is noteworthy here at Villanova because it was constructed by the Augustinian Fathers' mission at Nagasaki.

But the establishment of a center of learning for Japanese children who came into the world after the Japanese city was wrecked by atomic bomb assaults in August of 1945, has far-reaching effects, too.

This new school is just one of the tangible symbols of the Roman Catholic Church's growth in Japan during the decade since Japan's leaders accepted MacArthur's surrender terms on the hushed deck of the Missouri to close World War II.

The Church's membership has more than doubled in the past ten years, according to an article in the May issue of SIGN.

On top of this growth in church population, there has been roughly a 100 per cent gain through all the personnel categories of the Church in Japan.

Even with this rise in numbers, the cold fact still is there to inspire the Church's missionary priests and sisters—only one-half of one per cent of Japan's population is Christian, and only 40 per cent of the Christians are Catholics. But Christianity has left its mark on Japan. An example of this is the widespread celebration of Christmas, which has led the JAPAN NEWS to predict that "Christmas may yet become a national holiday."

It is with the working class that the missionaries have to do a selling job. Only one in more than 400 workers is a Catholic, and in reaching the laboring class the Church has these obstacles to hurdle: 1) Some 70 per cent of Japanese workers, according to one survey, deny the existence of God; 2) Japanese labor leaders "are not only ignorant of Catholic social teaching; they despise it and don't want to know anything about it. To them the Church is bourgeois, suspect."

The quotes are the SIGN authors' but they sum up the work facing the Augustinians and other religious orders working in Japan. It's a heart-warming sensation to think that a dance as informal as the Shamokanaki has helped build the first parochial school in Japan. Just one sign of the Church's increasing importance in Japanese life.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

May I borrow a few lines of your well-edited paper to thank Father Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., and all the men of Villanova who assisted Father in the early March Shamokinaki Dance. We received the proceeds of the dance — $3,100 — recently through the Society of the Propagation of the Faith in Philadelphia.

There must have been a large crowd at the dance; almost as many—much to the chagrin of Father McKee— as we had in 1948 at the Sophomore Cotillion.

Here in Nagasaki we have just finished building the first parochial school for Japan. In our territory here we have mostly the old Christians—Catholics from the time of St. Francis Xavier. The second atom bomb exploded just over our mission here, so naturally the bulk of our Catholic population was born after Aug. 9, 1945. And it is these children who have entered the first, second and third grades of our school.

Since the people here are poor, they could never be able to do this themselves, and it is here that our superiors at Villanova and our friends in that area like yourselves, have backed us. In their prayers the children and the Japanese Sisters who teach in the school will not forget their benefactors.

We have about 1,500 Catholics in our area, and we conduct our parish church, child center, university students' hostel, parochial school, and of course our own mission center—Mother of Consolation Monastery.

God bless and keep you all.

Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A.

POLITICAL ROUND-UP

Books: Effective As Foreign Aid

by Gene Donohue

Foreign aid has always been a stumbling block in our foreign policy because of its monetary burden on the American people. However, at this time, there is an opportunity for each of us to contribute to foreign aid without spending as much as a single penny.

Last Tuesday, May 1 the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, at the urgent request of the United States Information Service, inaugurated its "Books Abroad" campaign. It is the purpose of this campaign to gather a collection of books to send abroad so that the people in foreign countries might come to know what life in America really comprises.

Immediately, of course, the average thinking person will wonder what good any of his books will be to someone abroad as they are all written in English; but, what perhaps many of us do not realize is that English is read by all educated people throughout the world. As a matter of fact, English is taught to school children as soon as they know the fundamentals of their own language. As proof for the use of books written in English is offered this fact . . . over 60% of the books printed by the Russians for propaganda purposes are written in English.

Another may ask, "Why send books at all?" The answer to this question is, to counteract the great effect that Russian propaganda is having throughout the neutral nations of the world.



DONOHUE

Not many people believe a lie the first time around, but if it is repeated often enough, it can begin to sink in . . . and that is just what is happening in many parts of the world today. Believe it or not, there are many people in foreign countries who do not believe that Americans can read, let alone possess a cultural life that is exemplified in our museums, libraries, symphony orchestra, etc. Russian propaganda has us pictured as mental midgets who spend all our time reading comic books and watching baseball games.

The problem which now arises, is that of deciding just what type of books are needed and where we, of Villanova University, come into the picture. Aside from good modern novels, fiction and non-fiction, which give a semi-accurate account of American life, there is also a great demand for technical books, history books, etc., or in general, all high school and college text books that are not more than ten years old.

Many of us, undoubtedly, have books that we are keeping because they are no longer required for the course and cannot be resold on campus, and other books are too good to throw away but actually we do not want to keep them. These are the books the World Affairs Council wants and needs, and this is how each of us can help.

All the big department stores in Philadelphia, the public libraries, and all ten Catholic high schools in Philadelphia have agreed to act as depositories for these books that will be donated. For any of you on campus who wish to contribute books, leave them in Room 211, Sullivan Hall anytime before May 18.

There is no need for any soul searching in determining what book can be sent in the way of novels just as long as you, as a university student, consider it in good taste. As a further check, all books will be carefully screened by the U. S. Information Service. Remember, this is your opportunity to do your share to help America in her fight against Russia, and one more step in this war of literature to avoid a war of blood.

THE SPOKEN WORD

Having trouble with English? Consider the plight of this fellow as reported in the LSU Daily Reveille:

A student at the University of Texas named Penn Barnett had a rather shaking experience the other day. Barnett answered the phone one morning and the voice at the other end asked: "May I speak to Penn Barnett?"

"It's me," Barnett mumbled.

"It's I," corrected the voice.

"Me, he, she, what's the difference?" Barnett retorted.

"Barnett, this is your English instructor. I phoned to remind you of the makeup quiz this week."

Man With a Military Background:

Quiet-Spoken 'Baron' Ernst Urges D.I.'s Not To Spare The Discipline

By TOM SMITH

Call a Marine "gung-ho" and he'll either poke you in the nose or pick up the restaurant tab.

That term can be taken as a compliment—if you mean a leatherneck who gets his chores done quietly—or an insult—if you refer to a loud mouth who tells everybody in a railroad club car that he went through Parris Island "the hard way."

Nose-Puncher

Ed Ernst, the well-built Indianian who stands in front of Villanova's NROTC unit each Tuesday afternoon, would fit into the "nose punching" category.

In his duties as midshipman lieutenant commander Ernst is drawing on the military know-how he has accumulated since freshman year in high school when he first learned the art of spit shining shoes and squaring corners.

Despite his soft-spoken temperament, Ernst has definite ideas about what he wants in his career as a Marine officer.

Approves of Training

He made it plain he approves of the training methods at Parris Island and San Diego recruit depots. "If they ever drastically change the recruit training methods, I'd think seriously of resigning my commission," commented "The Baron," as he's called by his subordinates.



ED ERNST

No Change Wanted

That statement fits right in with the 21-year-old mechanical engineer's character. He takes his military training seriously, and he feels that the Corps' basic training methods have always been superior to the Army's. Better trained men who look sharp in their dress blues or utility uniforms and follow orders are the result, Ernst feels.

Athlete

The six-foot, 185 pound senior came to Villanova on a regular Navy scholarship after playing quarterback in football and running track at Marmion Academy in Aurora, Ill. Ernst, who was selected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges last fall, lives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Even though he'll lose some of his pinochle-playmates next year—he's on the usual Navy five-year engineering plan—Ed doesn't think he'll get lonesome. "We meet a lot of new friends from the class behind us, so there won't be any problem there," he explains.

Calls Curriculm Good

Incidentally, he thinks the five-year curriculm is a good thing for the NROTC engineers. It gives them a chance to dabble in extra curricular activities and still find time for the navigation and gunnery and engineering textbooks.

And Ernst has his name on the rolls of several activities—he was treasurer of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; supervised Phi Kappa Pi's first Christmas party for a girls' home in Wayne; and belongs to the Quarterdeck Society.

Tutti-Frutti, All-A-Rootie:!

Campus Critics Trample Those Blue Suede Shoes

By MIKE RUSSO

Beethoven or "Screaming" Jay Hawkins, which shall it be? Many people have their own ideas on Rock 'n Roll, but what do Villanova students think about this present musical crisis?

With this question in mind, your Nomad Newsman has queried the various factions of Villanova on their views of this much debated subject, asking, "Do you think Rock 'n Roll is here to stay?"

George Wimberg, '58 C and F.

It has its possibilities, but good old dixieland jazz will always come out on top in my opinion.

Charley Farley, '57, C and F.

No, I believe it is only a passing fad. Within a year or two, it will probably die down. It can't compare with the old dance bands which have been around for such a long time.

Lou Minotti, '58, C and F.

I think that Rock 'n Roll is favorable to most teen agers, but my selection for the best of all time would be the music of Les Brown.

Joe Devlin, '58, C and F.

I believe that Rock 'n Roll will last only a short time and eventually the good music provided by Sammy Kaye and the other top notch bands will always come out on top.

Dave Belcher, '58, Arts

If Rock 'n Roll is here to stay, I hope I don't have to hang around and listen to it. Perhaps one could understand its appealing to 14 or 15 year-olds, but it has no place on a college campus.

Frank O'Kenka, '58, C.E.

If Rock 'n' Roll stays, I'm leaving.

Francis Bonner, '58, Arts.

Rock 'n Roll is not here to stay, because it is definitely out of place on the campus.

Norm Peer, '58, Arts.

Here to stay? As far as I'm concerned, it never came. It's got as much place on a college campus as knickers, or peg pants. Spare us.

Hank Nichols, '58, Education

Well, it hasn't reached the level of Mickey Mouse or Howdy Doody yet, but I think it will soon come around.

Paul Finan, '58, Arts.

Rock 'n Roll is the worst thing that has happened to music since the arrival of Rudy Vallee. The most horrible feeling in the world is to tune in a program in the early hours of the morning and hear some mad young vocalist screaming at the top of his lungs, "Don't step on my blue suede shoes." This type of music is much too deep for me.

OPENINGS FOR ENGINEERS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the Navy Department is in need of engineers for positions overseas in the Pacific area. Salaries range from $4,480 to $7,570 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience in engineering. No written test is required. Further information is contained in Announcement No. 12-95-1(56). Interested persons may get this announcement and application forms, or information as to where they may be obtained, at any post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Rippled Reflections:

by Bernard L. Bonniwell, M.A.

One is hardly aware of the barely perceptible drift of the highway towards the arid wastelands of New Mexico. Once deep within this region of color and heat and distance, the mind seeks out a new meaning for the word wasteland for this soundless land brings the spirit close to the beginning of time.

The hills are not peaked but flat; flat as the deck of a flight ship. The rivers are dry; dry with the dust and fine sand of the ages. The vast distances are not real; thirty miles of vision is a hundred miles of toil and travel. The isolated storms are black pygmies struggling in an enormous and indifferent field of vaulted bronze.

Impassive Indians

The Zuni Indians, hereditary possessors of the vast, lean stillness, are impassive and unresponsive. Mud hovels, colorful blankets, copper skinned children and poverty is the life pattern.

Pulling the long grades of the Sierra Madre, now seeking the cool relief of the Pacific, memory holds one clear fragment that is New Mexico. The Mission, rooted deep in the history of the New World, stands as the outpost of christianity. One remains deeply aware that the Spanish Missions, implacable and as enduring as the waste lands themselves, are the only true conquerers of Time. Time and Truth, of course are One.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Strictly Opinion

By DON ALTON

Ave atque vale Villanova . . . these ancient words are soon to be heard resounding throughout the halls and dorms of Villanova as the class of '56 packs its bags and prepares to enter the conflict that resounds this intellectual shelter of ours, commonly called college life. With this issue of the Villanovan the seniors pound their typewriters for the final deadline, and pronounced sighs of relief can be heard in several quarters . . . however, new faces will fill the boxes as the same subjects are exposed to the journalistic eye of other Villanovans.

There are several areas dear to the heart of the Villanovan columnists, and it would be only proper to mention them in the final attempt from this corner of the paper. Naturally one would have to mention the most radical change of the past four-year period during which the Seniors have managed to garner enough credits to graduate. We must realize that one treads on tender and young toes when the word is mentioned, but this column would not be complete without a final fling in the direction of the Villanova nurse.

A Dainty Invasion

Back in the dark ages when Villanova was a small men's college sans jackets, ties and butter watchers, the thought was never entertained that this haven of intellectual fervor would ever be laid bare to the dainty patter of the feminine white buck and glamorous knee socks. Who would ever have imagined that Villanova men would be found absorbing . . . by osmosis . . . the knowledge of our local pedagogues and the higher thoughts of the retreat master next to that which caused the fall of Adam . . . woman! However, we have learned that anything unexpected usually happens at Villanova, and in this instance it did. Now the incoming freshman class is spotted with assorted varities of the female race, and we have developed a pattern of life on campus which allows for this unusual development. Today the Villanova nurse sips her morning coffee and downs her party brew in the company of her brothers in arms.



ALTON
Ave atque vale

The next item on our agenda proved to be quite a source of material for these pages . . . The Pie Shoppes old and new. The grand old stag days would find a sloppy A.M. visitor dunking his doughnut next to one of the students that come and go who took an early P&W to get in on the first session of the graduate level pinochle course . . . Pie Shoppe 101-01. With the advent of Dougherty Hall, the eye of the campus journalist focused its caustic gaze upon the latest addition to our revised Villanova. The beat of rock and roll, the Mickey Mouse fan club, and the cardless lounges proved to be ample food for the literary mind.

Machines, Machines Everywhere

The battered old Pie House made its final bid for popularity in the eyes of the students with its slot machine-styled milk machines, the addition of the pool parlor, more room for the card players, and a fantastic record machine capable of soothing the hearts of the occupants of this pseudo-casino with 100 carefully selected rock and roll numbers. Now the Old Pie House faces the heights of degradation with the idea to transplant desks and blackboards in the present space devoted to the worshipers of the pinball machine . . . and they never did get automatic nickel dispensers!

Rest assured that we could never print our final column without mention of those presently dehydrated lasses from the home for studious females across the tracks. Now that the Tea House is strictly stocked with the favorite blends of the Rosies, the path across the tracks now takes a sharp bend to the right in the direction of the town of Bryn Mawr. Here one can find Villanovans in pursuit of a new way of life . . . tea and bridge will never replace the matinee! With the present regulations and restrictions existing today at the local chapter of the W.C.T.U., Villanovans in need of a good night's rest and of the low social budget have a natural place to seek companionship . . . but the summer will arrive!

The Hangman Stays Aloof

Aside from the editors of **Holiday**, the Ivy league fans, the hermits of I.C. . . . with their sisters in crime from the "Hill," and good old Slippery Rock State Teachers College, we have just about paid our final respect to the varied sources of inspiration the columnists of this journal depended upon in the current year's literary efforts. Now we must make a personal note of appreciation to the administrations of the local colleges, our nurses, the Rosies, et al for the true Christian spirit they displayed in curtailing reactions to hanging us in effigy only . . . rather than in the flesh.

Ave atque vale . . . or in modern jazz terms for the benefit of the uneducated among us . . . roomie . . . farewell, so long, good-bye.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

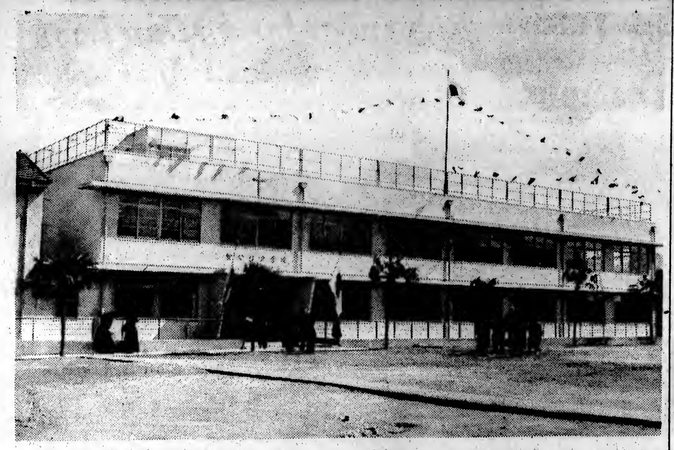
SOPHS . . . . .

Ralph DiCicco

RESIDENT STUDENT COUNCIL

"The Best You Can Get!"

A SHAMOKINAKI BY-PRODUCT



This is the first parochial school built in Japon. It was constructed by the Augustinian Mission at Nagasaki, partly with funds donated by Villanova students at yearly Shamokanaki dances. Most of the school's pupils were born after the city was destroyed by atomic bomb blasts.

Peering . . . .

With DICK PEER

. . . . . At the Senior Dinner-Dance planned shortly before graduation. Bucks County's Fountainhead plays host to the sedate, 12-hour affair and claims a poolside setting with a saloon type atmosphere and everything else from horseback riding to croquet. Seniors plan to pass out of the collegiate picture very gracefully, and in view of this, the pool will be dragged hourly.

. . . . . At the Navy's assignments for those gentlemen who will be known as "Sir" within a very short time. Orders to Antarctica were limited this year, as were the garbage scow commands. The mothball fleet landed a few would-be admirals and the "Nav Cats" in the class will go to the Algerian Balloon Corps.



PEER

. . . . . **At the Seniors' annual end-of-the-year furniture and car sale. One man actually claims to be selling a canopy bed, a Turkish smoking machine, and a house boy. He says he's been living in Galberry Hall or something.**

. . . . . **At all the smiling hand-shakers and back-slappers who appeared on campus about the same time as the election posters. A mother who wheeled her child across campus the other day claimed it was kissed 14 times and given a handful of cigars.**

. . . . At the mammoth Dougherty Hall bulletin board. Chairs may possibly be placed in front of it so that students with a spare hour may read all the information on it without collapsing from fatigue.

Merit Awards Assembly Monday

Merit awards for participation in extra-curricular activities will be distributed during an assembly Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Field House. Attendance is compulsory for all students. No classes will meet during the 1.30-2:20 period.

Sophomores



Pat Nicholson

An effective Student Council needs good men. It needs men with initiative, the will to work, and the desire to see Villanova develop into the outstanding University.

Vote today for the men who best meet these qualifications. Past records and constructive ideas for the future show that Pat Nicholson is the man best qualified to represent your class.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

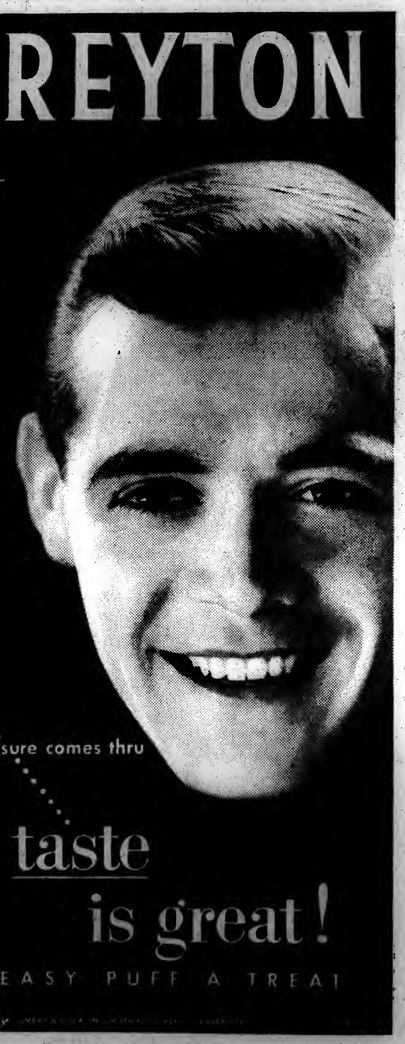
Gives you more to enjoy—

Tareyton's Quality Tobacco

Tareyton's Real Filtration

Full King Size

Full Measure



All the pleasure comes thru

the taste is great!

EVERY EASY PUFF A TREAT

Nominees For Today's Elections

CLASS OF 1959

PRESIDENT

Bifferto, Vincent
Brennan, Matthew
Gordan, William
MacGillivray, Kenneth

VICE-PRESIDENT

Corey, James
Forkin, Thomas
Ludmerer, Victor
Matouk, George

SECRETARY

Fleming, Francis
Kelty, Patrick
Montgomery, Richard
Purcell, Anthony

TREASURER

Connelly, Francis
Hixson, William
Margraf, Donald
McPherson, Thomas
Roellig, Charles

STUDENT COUNCIL

Resident

Fraser, John
Fritz, Charles
Krackler, Joseph
Mara, Gary
Murphy, Robert
Quigley, James

Day Hop

Anthony, Richard
Christy, William
Hepburn, Gerald
McElhenny, James

Juniors

It Is Your Duty To Both The Present Alumni And Yourself, As The Future Alumni Of The University, To Elect A Man To The Office Of

Alumni Representative

Who Can Guarantee By His Extensive Extra-Curricular Activities A Firm Relationship Between The Class Of '57 And The Villanova Alumni.

BILL JONES

Is The Student Who Can Best Fill This Position And Maintain The Smooth Relationship Which Exists Today. (Paid Political Advertisement)

CLASS OF 1958

PRESIDENT

Mulcahy, Robert
Rafferty, Michae

VICE-PRESIDENT

Belcher, David
Birch, Clement
Egizio, James
Murphy, Joseph
Nichols, Henery

SECRETARY

Donatucci, John
Fixl, Leo
Herzog, Joseph
Kelly, John D.
McCarthy, Cornelius

TREASURER

Fraunces, George
O'Dwyer, Roger
Delany, Ronald

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Resident

ARTS
Laughlin, Paul
Peer, Norman

C & F
DiCicco, Ralph
Lesko, William
Mullin, Daniel
Nicholson, J. Patrick

ENGR.
Connelly, Gerald
Humphreys, Chris
Rudegeair, Leo

Day Hop

ARTS
Glackin, Gerald
Hamburger, Richard
Kinney, Joseph
Roache, Martin
Tagliaferri, Paul

C & F
Ciardi, Albert A.
Grey, Francis
Heaney, Michael
Seeger, William

ENGR.
Fogarty, Eugene
Lamprecht, John H.
Pinto, Louis

JUNIORS
Vote For JOHN S. BROWN
RESIDENT ARTS STUDENT COUNCIL
(Paid Political Advertisement)

CLASS OF 1957

PRESIDENT

Cronin, R. Neil
Fraser, John
Kelly, Donald
Shea, John
Sullivan, Vincent
Kelly, William

VICE-PRESIDENT

Borcik, David
Decker, Thomas

Secretary

Hattrick, William
Lutz, Alfred
Murray, Michael
Reich, William
Shea, James
Vadino, Nicholas

TREASURER

Costello, Frederick
Keffer, Joseph
Lammers, John
Nettleton, John

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Resident

ARTS
Brown, John
Pastore, Angelo

C & F
Allen, John
Gundermann, Richard
Schiller, Robert

ENGR.
Bowers, Paul
Wescott, William
Wray, James

Day-Students

ARTS
Carson, Lee
Ford, Michael
Lee, Gerald
McCullen, Joseph

C & F
Chase, Joseph
Ellis, Frederick
Santoro, Louis

ENGR.
Collins, David
Gallagher, Patrick
Martin, Joseph

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE

Bellanca, Leonard
Brown, James
Fatkin, Harold
French, John
Newman, Richard
Jones, J. William
Meliado, Donald
Hamburger, William
Odabash, Arthur

Girls Walked A Mile From J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Dune anything tonight honey?" Sheedy asked his little desert flower. "Get lost!" she sheiked, "Your hair's too shaggy, Sheedy. Confidentially it sphinx!" Well, this was really insultan. So J. Paul got some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he *knows* his hair looks handsome and healthy the way Nature *intented* . . . neat but not greasy. Take Sheedy's advice. If you want to be popular, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Nomad-der if your hair is straight or curly, thick or thin, a few drops of Wildroot Cream-Oil every morning will keep you looking your best. You'll agree Wildroot really keeps Sahara-n place all day long.

** of 1,31 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*



Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

MEN OF '59:

SUPPORT YOUR CLASS

GET OUT AND VOTE!

MATT BRENNAN, Pres.

TOM FORKIN, Vice President
DICK MONTGOMERY, Secretary
DON MARGRAF, Treasurer
JACK FRASER, Resident S. C.
JOE ARMON, Day-Hop S. C.

UNITY
LEADERSHIP
SPIRIT

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Downing Gets IRE Award

John L. Downing, senior electrical engineering student, was presented with the Student Award for 1956 by the Philadelphia Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers last Wednesday, May 2.

The award was made on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship, and potential qualities as an engineer. It was presented to Downing at a Student Night Dinner of the I.R.E. at the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia.

Mr. Ray Kraus, Chairman of the Philadelphia Section of I.R.E., made the presentation of the award, which consisted of a leather diplomatic case and a certificate. The Philadelphia Section covers the eastern part of Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Downing is chairman of the Villanova University Joint Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers. He is a member of the Student Council, Copy Editor of the VILLANOVAN and a staff writer for the Villanova ENGINEER. On April 27 he represented the Villanova Branch in the A.I.E.E. Prize Paper Competition at Carnegie Tech. and won third prize with a paper on "The Design of an Undergraduate Digital Computer." Co-authors of the paper with Downing were Michael Polgar and James McEowen.

Organization News . . . .

AICHE

Edwin G. Fleck, senior chemical engineer, won third prize at the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, held recently at Penn State University, for a paper on "Effect of Clearance on Heat Transfer and Power Characteristics in Agitated Kettles." Third prize netted Fleck $25.

Fleck was in competition with representatives from Bucknell, Princeton, Carnegie Tech, Penn State, Johns Hopkins, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Opera-Classica

Rossini's "The Italian Girl in Algiers" is the bill of fare being served up tonight by the Opera-Classica Club at 7 o'clock in 208 C&F.

The opera will be sung in Italian by Mario Petri, Graziella Sciutti and Cesare Simionato with the orchestra and chorus of La Scala in Milan, under the baton of Guilini.

Richard Salisbury, O-C president, said that next season's plans include 14 cultural trips, and, on records, 16 operas and 16 classical and semi-classical works.

Six cultural trips will be to the Metropolitan Opera in Philadelphia, three will be to the Philadelphia Orchestra, two to ballets, one to a television production and two will be to Broadway productions.

Reservations for the 1956-57 met season are being taken now.

Biology Dept.

The University of Pennsylvania played host recently to the chairman of the Villanova Biology Department, Doctor John McClain, and Biology majors John Capelli, Greg Lignelli, Jack Asman, George Davis and Bob Weisenbaugh, for a pre-medical conference.

The conference consisted of a tour through the medical school's laboratories and lecture rooms, a tour through the University Hospital and several speeches.

Operation on Television

Highlight of the tour through the hospital was witnessing an operation on color television.

Talks were on such pertinent pre-med subjects as "The Selection of Medical Students" and "The Student's View of Medical School."

DPM

Palumbo's will be the scene of the annual Delta Pi Mu dinner-dance Saturday, the first time a fraternity dinner-dance has been held in a night club.

The regular floor show will provide the entertainment for the evening which will run from 6:30 until 2. Dance music will be supplied by Palumbo's band.

Reservations cost $6 per couple and may be made with Jim Bambury, (304 Sullivan) and Mike Horan, (305 Sullivan), co-chairman of the affair.

The menu will consist of a turkey dinner, but all plans are not complete.

Palumbo's is located at 824 Catherine St. in Philadelphia.

AIEE-IRE

Seventy-five junior and senior electrical engineers will make the trip to the big city this Friday as the A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. holds its May field trip to Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

The group will tour the backstage of the world famous show place investigating the intricate lighting, elevating stages, and the Rockettes, among other things. After the tour the group will be treated to the Music Hall's stage show and feature presentation.

Foreign Service

The Department of State Foreign Services Officers Examination will be given on June 25 throughout the United States.

Closing date for the receipt of applications to take this examination is Friday. Failure to submit application by this time will eliminate candidates from competing in the examination.

Applications and information are available at the Placement Office or may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Juniors

LEONARD BELLANCA

For

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE

1958 1958

Vote Bob Mulcahy

VOTE for the man whose competence has already been proven...

Vote Bob Mulcahy

VOTE for the man who will work for you...

Vote Bob Mulcahy

(Paid Political Advertisement)

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON *brings you real flavor!*



■ When Winston came along, college smokers finally got *flavor* — full, rich, tobacco flavor — in a filter cigarette! Along with this finer flavor, Winston also brings you an exclusive filter that works so well the flavor really gets through to you. Join the switch to Winston — and *enjoy* filter smoking!

Smoke WINSTON America's No.1 filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



Sophomore Bill Lesko (left) newly elected chairman of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government shakes hands with the outgoing chairman Frank Stagnitto as the new vice-chairman Hugh Breslin (next to Lesko), and Jim O'Donnell, next year Student Council representative look on.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

SOPHOMORES:

ELECT

Dave Belcher

Vice-President

The Man Who Will Lead The Way

Area NFCCS Plans Clinic To Serve Budding Writers

The Philadelphia Region National Federation of Catholic College Students has established a Literary Commission to serve students who are interested in writing, especially as a career. Practical experience in college publications will be brought together under the Commission.

Tentative plans for next year include at least two publications, consisting of editorials, essays, short stories and poetry from the talent of the nine Catholic colleges in the area.

Five seminars during the course of the year are also being planned. The seminars propose to solve problems in newswriting, prose work, poetry, playwriting and literary criticism.

The first meeting of the Commission will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night, May 16 at Villiger Hall, St. Joseph's College. Those interested should contact John Eddinger and Joe Barrett, LYNX co-editors.

Seniors To Acknowledge Graduation with Day-Long Parting Festival May 29

A jazz concert and buffet dinner will highlight activities during the Senior Parting Festival, which will be held at Fountainhead, in New Hope, Pa., Tuesday, May 29.

The Parting Festival, a day long social event, is an innovation organized by members of the Senior Class to acknowledge their graduation from Villanova. It is the first time in ten years that a Senior Class has planned such a celebration.

The jazz concert, which will feature Billy Krechmer's famous band, is scheduled for the afternoon entertainment, and is only one facet of the day's program, which will begin at 2 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

Full Day Planned

Bruce Martin and Owen Hickey, who are co-chairmen of the affair, have planned a full day of activities for members of the Class of 1956.

The afternoon's schedule will include full use of Fountainhead's facilities for softball, basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, putting green, horseback riding, and an Olympic size swimming pool. Seniors will be permitted to use all of these facilities.

Continentals To Play

In the evening, following a buffet dinner, the class members will dance to the music of the Continentals, a popular Philadelphia band which has played at several Villanova functions including the Delta Pi Epsilon dinner-dance. The Continentals are capable of playing all types of dance music, co-chairman Martin added.

Aside from the planned activities, Martin also added that there would be "several surprises in store" for the seniors who attend. He emphasized strongly that the affair would be open only to seniors, and that no one else would be allowed to attend.

Tickets for the affair are priced at $8.50, and are on sale now.

Officers Elected At Physics Club Meeting

James Shea has been elected by Physics Club members to succeed Charles Schwerdtfeger as club president for next year. Jack Solarski and Jack Carmosky were elected to the posts of Student Council representative and treasurer, respectively.

According to the unique system of the Physics Club, the incumbents are a junior, sophomore and a freshman.

Demonstrate Generator

On May 17, the Physics Club will hold its last meeting which will feature a demonstration of the newly acquired Von de Groff generator by Dr. Beiduk.

We will be pleased to interview any June graduate interested in a career in the brokerage business.

Telephone or write Mr. Henry H. Fahrig for an appointment and one of our 12-page illustrated booklets portraying operations in our Philadelphia office.

REYNOLD'S & CO.

1526 CHESTNUT STREET

PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.

LO 4-0505

Thirty-six offices from coast-to-coast. Members of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading stock, bond and commodity exchanges.

"I originally came from Atlanta"



That's where the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coke began. Now it's enjoyed fifty million times a day. Must be something to it. And there is. Have an ice-cold Coca-Cola and see . . . right now.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Are you playing the right Spalding ball?

For the low handicapper, Spalding's new high-compression AIR-FLITE® offers maximum distance. The exclusive DURA-THIN* cover withstands scuffing and bruising far longer. $14.75 doz., 3 for $3.75.

The Spalding KRO-FLITE® couples distance with superb durability. The tough cover will stand up under surprisingly rough treatment and the ball stays round, white and puttable. $14.75 doz., 3 for $3.75.

The Spalding OLYMPIC® is a medium-priced ball with a very tough skin. It combines exceptional wearing qualities with a playability usually associated with higher-priced balls. $11.40 doz., 3 for $2.85.

Many golfers choose the Spalding HONOR.® Popularly priced, it offers good durability and playability. Like all Spalding balls, it features True Tension winding for extra resilience. $9.00 doz., 3 for $2.25.

Get economy and quality in this golf ball. Spalding's VICTOR® is an "economy" ball with plenty of distance. The extra-thick cover promises great durability. $7.00 doz., 3 for $1.75.

*TRADE-MARK

SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

(Paid Political Advertisement)

For A Better Government

Class of 1957

R. Neil Cronin

PRESIDENT

Mike Murray

SECRETARY

GET OUT AND VOTE

For A Better Senior Year



Bobby Schafer, only man in Villanova basketball history to score over 2,000 points, dunks a lay-up for the alumni in annual Blue-White Day varsity-oldtimer basketball game as Jim Fahey tries to defend against the two pointer. Griffith, Harrison, and Brennan wait for rebound as Jim Smith looks on from the corner.



Captain Jim Smith drives through the key hole for the Varsity during the Blue-White Day Basketball game against the Oldtimers as Shy Raiken, (25), '50, and John Cirino, (5), '56, defend against the shot. Behind him are Ralph Kowalski, (30,Varsity), and Paul Arizin, (14, Alumni).

Blue-White Day: A Sports Panorama



Villanova pole vaulter Don Bragg uncorks a javelin heave as he competes in the strange event during the Blue-White Day track and field activities.



Mike Mayock, captain of the 1955 Wildcat eleven, chats with his former coach Frank Reagan in Goodreau Stadium before the Varsity-Oldtimers football game during the fourth annual Blue-White Day last Saturday.



Villanova's Ron Delany rounding first turn in his special mile race against Australia's John Landy and Jim Bailey last Saturday in Californ ia as seen on the screen of one of the Field House television sets.

Track Records Highlight Blue-White Day

Delany Finishes Third In Special Coast Mile Race

Ron Delany is no longer an undefeated miler.

Villanova's outstanding Sophomore star met his first defeat last Saturday afternoon in a nationally televised race against some of the best milers in the world. A third place finish was all he could salvage after a sizzling first half on the hard Memorial Coliseum Track in Los Angeles, California.

Bailey Upsets Landy

Australia's Jim Bailey finished with a terrific last lap kick to defeat his fellow countryman, John Landy, World record holder in the distance, to pull an astonishing upset in the epic race. Bailey finished in 3:58.6, with Landy a stride behind in 3:58.7, marking the first mile run under four minutes in the United States. It was also the first time two men ran the mile under 3:59 in the same race.

Both men were dangerously close to Landy's world record of 3:58, set in Turku, Finland, in 1954.

Then, in a surprise move five days before the meet, Elliott revealed that Ron would enter the competition. Delany left for Los Angeles the Wednesday before the meet, accompanied by Earl Eby, a member of the Philadelphia BULLETIN sports staff.

Delany, who usually is content to hang back early in the race and depend on his kick in the final leg, surprised the 40,000 fans present and millions watching on television by reversng this procedure for the race, and moving into his early lead.

Sunday morning, a smiling Delany was met by 300 cheering students upon his return to the campus. He is scheduled to return to California next Saturday, this time to run against Landy again in the West Coast Relays to be held in Fresno.



Charley Jenkins strides across finish line as he anchors Villanova's crack mile relay team to second straight Penn Relay crown in the meet record breaking time of 3:11.9. Jenkins was caught in a flashing 46.1 for the final 440 yards.

Delany finished third with a 4:05.6 clocking, the second fastest mile of his career. The Irish speedster was picked by the experts as the man who would give Landy the biggest fight for top honors in the race.

Delany Sets Early Pace

The youngest runner in the celebrated group, Ron set the early pace, with Landy and Bailey about fifteen yards behind. He held his lead until the 880 mark where Landy took over, running in front most of the last leg and setting the stage for his countryman's roaring finish.

Delany, discounting his age, was the youngest man in the race on another count—experience. The 20-year-old distance star has only been running the mile for ten months, beginning in Ireland last August. Dublin's gift to trackdom had won 9 races before the two stars from "down under" ended his undefeated skein.

Although Ron was invited to the feature event of the University of Southern California and UCLA Pacific Coast Conference dual meet earlier in the season, he wasn't expected to attend. Athletic Director Bud Dudley and Coach Jim Elliott figured that Delany was needed here at Villanova for the Blue-White Day festivities.

Wildcat Runners Dominate Penn Relay Festival

By JOE TERRILYNN

The hot sun blazed down on Franklin Field on Saturday, April 28, adding greatly to the pleasure of 35,000 fans watching the 62nd Annual Penn Relay Carnival. However, the hottest thing in the stadium was not the sun, it was the fleet-footed Villanova track team.

The trackmen wearing the blue and white uniforms of Villanova ran away with top honors in the cinder festival as they enjoyed the greatest day they have ever had in the sport. Successful juggling of performers and events by Jumbo Jim Elliot gave the Wildcats top headlines in the star-studded spectacle.

Wildcats Win Four Relays

Villanova won four relays during the two day program, climaxing their performance with a record breaking victory in the mile, the final event of the relays.

George Syndor, Rowland Simpson, Ron Delany, and Charlie Jenkins left the crowd whistling as they won the mile in 3:11.9 to beat Morgan State by four yards. Their time, which shattered the old relay record of 3:13.1 was just three and one-tenth seconds off the world record.

Sydnor started things off for the Wildcats with a 0:48.9 quarter, and Simpson retained the lead for Delany with a 0:48.5 timing. Ron's 0:48.4 quarter gave Jenkins a lead of about a stride, and, with the fastest quarter of the day, 0:46.1, Charlie capped the victory by four yards.

Jenkins Again

Jenkins also opened Villanova's drive to the sprint medley championships with a 0:47.6 quarter. Sydnor and Gene Maliff, both running 220 yards, opened up a lead for ace miler Delany, who ran the 880 final leg. The Wildcats winning time was 3:25.

Villanova's Freshman Mile Relay quartet won its event for the second straight year, as a new crop of yearlings sped to a 3:19 victory. Running for the Wildcats were Bill Rahn, Vic DiMaio, Charlie Stead, and Ed Collymore, in that order. Stead's successful battle to keep the lead for the frosh, and Collymore's last lap kick were the high points in the Wildcat victory.

Villanova's fourth relay championship came the day before when a surprisingly fast quartet set a new carnival record of 9:58.1 in the college distance medley to beat a strong Oxford team by 25 yards. Ron Delany's 4:09.6 anchor mile was the big factor in the victory, but due credit must be given Jenkins, Simpson, and Alex Breckenridge, who ran the first three laps and kept Villanova in the race.



ED COLLYMORE
Frosh Anchor Man

Bragg Ties for First

Don Bragg, defending champ in the pole vault, shared top honors in his specialty with John Gray, of Penn. The pair tied for the crown at 14 feet, one inch. Phil Reavis tied for third place in the high jump, another record breaking event, with a leap of 6 feet 6.

Holup And Bragg Set Marks; Baseball Football And Basketball Teams Triumph

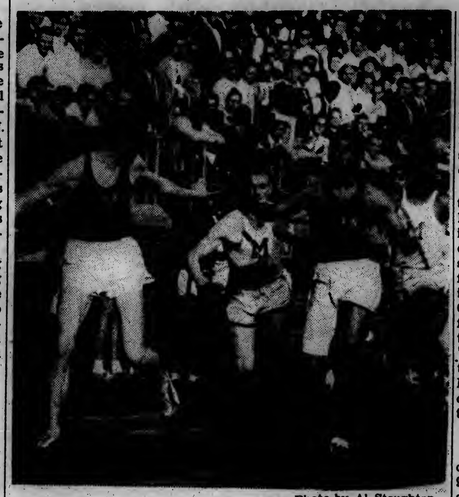


Photo by Al Stoughton

Ron Delany takes the baton from Roland Simpson a few yards ahead of Manhattan's Tom Murphy on the final leg of the sprint medley relay at the Penn Relays as Villanova is on its way to winning the event for the second consecutive year.

Varsity victories in every sport except golf highlighted the fourth annual Blue-White Day Saturday.

A record crowd of more than 7,000 turned out for this, Bud Dudley's most successful spring sports carnival to date. Three new track records and a one-sided football game featured the daylong festival.

Routing the Old Timers 47-0, the gridiron forces of Frank Reagan showed signs of regaining the high national ranking enjoyed in previous years. Outstanding for the varsity were freshman quarterback Jim Grazione and halfback Dave Parr. Operating smoothly in the "T" formation Grazione threw one touchdown pass of 27 years to Tony Varrechione and deceived the defense with his handoffs. Many others looked good but didn't play very long because of the one-sided contest.

Bragg Sets Record

Eclipsing his own stadium record, Don Bragg pole vaulted 14′ 9″, while Bob Holup set new records in the low and high hurdles with times of 0:17.4 and 0:14.9 respectively. These records were features of a dual track meet with St. Joseph's Hawks which the Wildcats won 72-36.

A unique sight occurred in the 440 yard race when Charley Jenkins and Rollie Simpson finished in a dead heat in 0:51.4. Villanova swept eleven first places while the visiting Hawks could only cop three.

Despite the fact that four out of five of Villanova's 1000 point club played for the Old Timers, the varsity romped off with a 62-57 in the basketball game, featuring the return of men like Paul Arizin, Bob Schafer, and La rry Hennessy. The college boys, however, were too much to handle as Tommy Brennan and Kenny Harrison led the assault. The Wildcats held a 30-28 halftime lead and were never headed.

Seven-hit pitching by Dan Severino highlighted the baseball game with LaSalle as the Mainliners had a comparatively easy time in disposing of the visitors 6-2. Scoring a single tally in the first inning and four in the second, the locals easily held off a two run uprising in the ninth frame. Instrumental in the big rally in the second were the hits of Frank Cofone and Terry Hayes.

The only losing venture for the Varsity teams was that suffered on the golf course where the graduates defeated the under grads 7½-5½. The only victors for the losers were Billy Mawn and Jack Kelly as even Captain Ben Klemanowicz lost 2-1.

Swimming Show

Rounding out the active sports contests of the day was a swimo-rama in the University Pool. The events consisted of a Water Polo game between the Varsity and Old Timers, relays between the Varsity and Frosh, and a demonstration of underwater equipment by Bobby Crew's frogmen.

The fourth annual Blue-White Day closed out with the televising of the Delany mile and the Kentucky Derby.

Freshmen Dominate Track Intramurals; 2 Records Set

Two records were broken in last week's annual Intramural Track Meet held on the Villanova stadium track. Freshmen speedster Joe Armon led the meet by taking two of the eight events and setting a new record in one of them.

Armon, a star for West Catholic's track team last year, won the 100 yard dash by nosing out Jim Cunjak in the second heat and again in the finals. His winning time was 0.10.4. It was Armon again in the 220 yd. dash as Geribasi took second with Cunjak coming in third. In winning the 220, Armon broke the Intramural record of 24.6 set by Bob VandeBeryhe. Armon's time was 24 seconds flat.

Hixson Wins

The other record shattered was in the half mile. The steady pace of Freshman Engineer Bill Hixson from Washington, D.C., proved too much for the rest of the field as Bill crossed the line in 2:11.7 to break the old mark of 2:12.5 set by Jim Nugent in 1951. Hirson was followed across the finish line by Freshman Kenny Harrison.

In the 440 it was another Freshman, John Morrissey, winning with a time of 56.5 seconds. Running a close second was J. Sutton. Vince Sullivan outleaped Joe Corcoran to win the high jump with an effort of five feet seven inches. Freshman Amil DeJesus won the broad jump over Kenny Harrison with a leap of eighteen feet ten inches.

The freshmen scored again in the shot put as Chuck Roellig won with a heave of thirty three feet. In the 880 yard relay it was DeJesus and Harrison combining with Larry Waterhouse and Jim Kievit to finish first with a time of 1:42.5.

Acek."



Sophomore track star Phil Reavis and junior Duke Conte in his leopard skin zoot suit clown their way through an unusual, spur-of-the-moment dance routine, much to the delight of the audience packed into Dougherty Hall during last Wednesday night's Junior Week jazz concert.

All-American

(Continued from Page 1)

on the paper.

Efforts Lauded

"The contributions of Tom Smith, Bob Strayton, Bill Jones, Frank Delany, Sig Holtz, Jack Downing, Bill Brown and Bob Ford in effort, encouragement and pride in the publication are the real reasons for its success. I am certainly grateful to them and their staff members. Father Rongione's counsel and loyalty and personal friendship was the finest feature of all.

"My association with the paper has been memorable and pleasant from the very beginning, mainly because of the work of a fine group of young men with whom I have worked."

Award

(Continued from Page 1)

Omar Bradley and the late Gen. George Patton. Colonel Quirk was recalled to duty in 1951 and served under Gen. Matthew Ridgway, then commander of the Eighth Army in Korea.

Nurses Receive Temporary Basic Accreditation

Temporary accreditation has been granted to the Basic Baccalaureate Program of the Division of Nursing by the Collegiate Board of Review of the National League for Nursing.

Application for permanent accreditation must be made to the Board again in September 1957, since no school is eligible for full accreditation until graduation of its first class.

Listed in Catalog

With temporary accreditation, Villanova's School of Nursing will be listed in the 1956 volume of "Nursing Outlook," the official organ of the National League for Nursing.

Official recognition of the Basic degree program implies approval of the program in its present stage of development.

Recognition was obtained on the basis of a visit to Villanova by Miss Eleanor Helm, secretary of the N.L.N. and information submitted by the Nursing Division.

Hauser Speaks At Law Forum

Milton I. Hauser, Esq., a member of the law firm of Garey and Garey, was the speaker at the final session of the Villanova University School of Law Forum. Mr. Hauser spoke on "The Problems and Techniques of Law Office Management."

The Administrative Law class at the Villanova University Law School was addressed recently by Filindo B. Masino, Esq., of the Philadelphia Bar, on problems related to immigration and naturalization.

New Law Explained

Another recent speaker on the Villanova campus was Fairfax Leary Jr., another member of the Philadelphia Bar, who addressed students of Negotiable Papers on important aspects of negotiable papers.

CLASS OF 1959

HELP WANTED

VOTERS, male or female, frosh only, experience unnecessary. Only those interested in good representation for the Class of 1959 need apply. Interviews Wednesday, May 9, between 9 and 3, Alumni Hall.



BILL CHRISTY

for

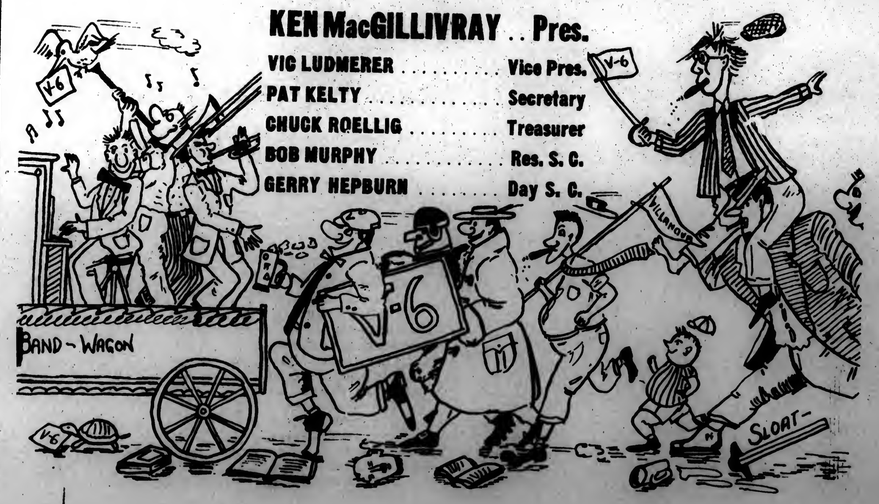
Day-Hop Student Council Representative

(Paid Political Advertisement)

HOP ON THE BANDWAGON

For The Class Of '59

KEN MacGILLIVRAY .. Pres.
VIC LUDMERER ..... Vice Pres.
PAT KELTY ..... Secretary
CHUCK ROELLIG ..... Treasurer
BOB MURPHY ..... Res. S. C.
GERRY HEPBURN ..... Day S. C.



Villanovan

Vol. 36—No. 21 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. May 16, 1956

Ahearn To Speak On Graduation Day

For the fifth consecutive year, a NROTC midshipman will deliver the valedictory at Villanova's 113th commencement exercises.

George R. Ahearn, an electrical engineer from Augustinian Academy, Staten Island, N.Y., will address some 495 graduates and their friends and relatives at 11 a.m. on June 4 in the Field House.

Outstanding Student

Ahearn, a member of the dean's list and active with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, was selected from a field of eleven candidates last Tuesday after an elimination series of speech tests. Judges were Capt. Martin Gillan, U.S.N (Ret.), Father Robert Regan, O.S.A., and Mr. Anthony Frayne, public speaking instructor.

Thus far, five outstanding men have been named to receive honorary degrees at the 113th graduation exercises. Doctor of Law degrees will be bestowed upon the Most Rev. Engelbert G. Eberhard, O.S.A., Prior-General of the Augustinian Order who is visiting from Rome and will preside over the exercises; the Hon. Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy and the main speaker; the Hon. Horace Stern, Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court; and the Very Rev. Edward G. Jacklin, president of St. Joseph's College.

A Doctor of Science degree will be presented to J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of Villanova's Department of Engineering.



GEORGE AHEARN
Commencement Speaker

BUSINESS WHIRL Appears Thursday

The second edition of the BUSINESS WHIRL will be distributed Thursday and Friday.

It is expected that all Commerce and Finance students will not receive their copies and therefore they can be obtained on the second floor of Dougherty Hall on the days when the BELLE AIR will be distributed.

Issue 'Surpasses'

The editors of next year's magazine have also been announced by the moderators. They are: Editor Bob DiJoseph, Assistant Editor, Bill Kelly, Copy Editors Dick Marvel and Jim Abel, Layout Editor Jim Clarke and Circulation Manager Dick Omrod.

The editors stated that "this issue has far surpassed all our other attempts." Included in the edition are articles on Operations Research by John R. Cassidy, a discussion of Group Techniques by Henry Whalen, a survey of the effects of the Trading Stamp Program and many other high level articles of current interest.

TO LEAD CLASSES NEXT YEAR



These are the men Villanovans elected to guide their classes during the coming year . . . (left to right) Vince Sullivan, Class of 1957; Bob Mulcahy, Class of 1958; Ken McGillivray, Class of 1959. Elections drew a 66 per cent turnout, slightly less than las year, according to the Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., dean of student activities.

Sullivan, Mulcahy, And MacGillivray Win Offices In Record Election

Third Navy Engineer To Hold Post

The Class of 1957 has become the first Villanova class to elect to the presidency three regular midshipmen-engineers.

Vince Sullivan, who steamrollered his way to the top post Thursday, succeeds Jack Decker. Jack O'Rourke was president during sophomore year.

A chemical engineer from San Diego, Calif., he was listed on 135 of the 419 votes cast by a disappointing turnout of 66 per cent of the class. Last year 74 per cent voted. Joining Sullivan in the class offices are vice-president Tom Decker, a day hop from Ardmore; secretary Al Lutz, a day hop from Philadelphia; treasurer John Lammers, a varsity football quarterback from Plainfield, N. J. All are students in the C&F school.

Council Representatives

Also elected were these stu-

(Continued on Page 6)

71% Of Soph Class Turns Out To Vote

Amidst the hullabaloo of one of the noisiest and most colorful political campaigns in Villanova history, Bob Mulcahy defeated Mike Rafferty in a hard-fought race for the presidency of the sophomore class.

With 73% of the eligible voters going to the polls, the highest turnout of any of the classes, 338 out of 559 cast their ballots for Mulcahy, nineteen-year-old History major from Short Hills, New Jersey. Mulcahy is an NROTC student and is co-sports editor of the VILLANOVAN.

Expresses Gratitude

Mulcahy expressed his gratification at winning with the words, "I am privileged and honored to have been given the honor of serving the class of '58. With full cooperation and support of the class, I know that

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Prexy Elected In Landslide

With their appetites whetted earlier in the year for things political, the class of '59 went all out in a whirlwind campaign of four tickets and numerous independents with Ken MacGillivray emerging as the class president with an imposing total of 252 votes. Of the eligible voters, 60% exercised their privilege.

MacGillivray's opponents, Vincent Bifferato, Matt Brennan and William Gordon polled 59, 114 and 88 votes respectively.

Among Other Things . . .

A native of Evanston, Illinois, MacGillivray is librarian of the Villanova Singers, a member of the swimming team, and NROTC regular and the recipient of numerous awards for his piano-playing, including 1st place in the annual Chicagoland Music Festival before 100,000 people in

(Continued on Page 7)

Singers Audition

Auditions for anyone wishing to join the Villanova Singers will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Music Room on the second floor of the Library.

Singers President Charlie Ross said there is a drastic for first tenors since six of the present nine are scheduled to graduate next month.

This year the Singers enjoyed their most successful year, giving 13 concerts and appearing twice on television.

Ross urged anyone with singing ability to attend the auditions.

First Law Class Graduates

The first graduating class from Villanova's School of Law will receive Bachelor of Laws degrees June 4 during the university's 113th commencement exercises.

Twenty-nine candidates for degrees are now taking final examinations. Results will not be known until May 30, when a list of graduates will be announced, representing the survivors of an original group of 70 students, who opened the school in September 1953.

Prize List

Immediately prior to the university's commencement exercises, a brief convocation will be held in the School of Law to award final prizes.

These include: Colonel Wilford G. McCarthy Award to the senior "who has done the most for his class"; St. Thomas More Society Award to the student with the highest academic average in senior year; Herman J. Obert Award for the second highest average; Bureau of Natural Affairs Award to student who showed the greatest scholastic improvement in the third year.

To the student with the highest cumulative average for the three years will go a cash award from the Title Insurance Corporation and St. Ives Medal.

This medal, cast in silver, has been specially designed for the law school. The medal, a gift of the faculty, will be awarded annually.

Upon graduation, the young lawyers will become charter members of the Villanova Law School Association, which is affiliated with the Villanova University General Alumni Association.

Ticket Sale For Parting Festival Now

Members of the Class of 1956 may buy tickets now for the day-long Senior Parting Festival May 29.

Ticket sales are being directed by Nick Mazzoni, class ticket chairman. Tickets cost $8.50 and may be purchased each day from noon until 2 p.m. in the Dougherty Hall shack bar.

Seniors Only

The affair, which will be held at Fountainhead, in New Hope, Pa., is designed as a celebration of the class' graduation. It is open only to seniors, emphasized co-chairman Bruce Martin and Owen Hickey.

Along with his ticket, the senior will be given a map directing him to Fountainhead, which is about an hour's drive from Villanova.

A jazz concert starring Billy Krechmer's famed combo and a buffet dinner will top off a day which will allow seniors and their dates use of the Fountainhead's year-old facilities for softball, basketball, swimming, horseback riding, volleyball and horseshoes.

All Day Program

The day's program will begin at 2 p.m. After a buffet dinner in the evening, class members will close out their college social careers with dancing until 1 a.m. to the music of the Continentals, a Philadelphia band which has played at several Villanova affairs, including Delta Pi Epsilon's dinner dance.

O'Rourke Heads Student Council

Jack O'Rourke, former president of the Class of 1957, was elected chairman of the Student Council for the coming year during Monday night's meeting.

Pat Nicholson, newly-elected Class of 1958 representative, was elected vice-chairman and Joe Martin, Class of 1957 day hop, engineering representative, was named secretary.

O'Rourke, who succeeds Dick Peer, defeated Bob Schiller by a 33½-21 vote margin.

Doing The Job

Villanova's voters have spoken. They've done their part. Now it's up to the winners to make a serious attempt to gauge class opinion and get the job done.

The VILLANOVAN congratulates all the winners, and especially Messrs. Sullivan, Mulcahy and MacGillivray. They waged campaigns which, from all appearances, were intelligent and sportsmanlike.

Now the real test will come. Will these three men make intelligent appointments when it comes time to organize the committees and name the chairmen who work directly under the president? In this day of classes ranging in size from 600 to 900, it is all but impossible for the president to put all decisions to a class vote.

These liaison officers between the chief executive and the class must be serious-minded individuals who will attempt to survey a cross-section of the class—not just one floor of a dormitory or one division of the university—and be guided by the will of the majority, if that will is reasonable.

At Long Last

At long last, most of the exam time confusion has been done away with by the administration.

The addition of two days to the final examination period was a drastically needed move, and the administration is to be congratulated for putting it into effect.

The chaos caused around the university in the past few years by exam conflicts as the enrollment swiftly increased and the classes became more numerous and crowded was appearing to get out of hand. Something had to be done and done quickly. An eight-day exam period is just what the doctor ordered. It has cut away about 90 per cent of the confusion.

Moaning and wailing about exams is now confined to those unfortunate students who are endeavoring to digest such a heterogeneous mixture of courses that it is to be doubted that even two or three weeks would sufficiently take care of their needs.

Students are now afforded the opportunity of coming up for air and catching a welcomed breath or two between exams. It is also a most appreciated gift to those who have lagged far behind in their studies. If the case is not already hopeless, two days of preparation means a good deal more to the student just squeezing by than a few hours the night before.

It is too bad that the extended schedule interferes with the seniors' Cecile B. DeMille-type extravaganza at the Fountainhead, but they have been around long enough to realize that studies cutting into social activities is an accepted occupational hazard of college life. It is to be pointed out to the still unhappy seniors that New Hope is less than an hour's ride from Villanova and that the circus is not scheduled to blast off before two. A student taking a 1:30 exam can easily make the midway before four.

The move also benefits the university faculty. They have enough trouble during examinations without the annual steady stream of tearful students requesting many different changes in the schedule. The move is to be even more loudly applauded by the student body. They are the ones who derive the greatest benefit from the extension.

With this edition, the VILLANOVAN's editors pack away their typewriters and copy paper for 133 days. They extend congratulations and best wishes to all the seniors and hope every undergraduate will enjoy a busy, sun-burned vacation, free of accidents but not Sunday Mass.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova Pa.

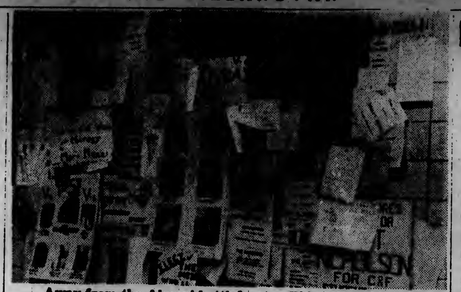
Thomas E. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Strayton ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delany ..... Feature Editor
Jim Slavin ..... News Editor
Bob Mulcahy
Sly Nultz ..... Sports Editors
Jack Downing ..... Photography Editors
Jim Brown ..... Copy Editors
Phil Seefried ..... Cartoon Editor
Mick Fedeno ..... Circulation Manager
Joe De Grazio ..... Business Manager

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION



Away from the Alumni battlefront . . This is Dougherty Hall's main bulletin board at noon last Wednesday. It looks peaceful compared to the noisy scene in front of the Alumni polling place.

Looking Things Over

By BILL JONES

Various clusters of faces appeared on Villanova's finally greening campus last Wednesday looking a bit more worried than usual for the average Villanovan.

A quick check with the main bulletin board swiftly produced the answer. Exam schedules had been posted. That time of year had come again, and seemingly only a few short weeks after its January cousin had whirled through campus leaving a wide path of intellectual destruction.

Bearing in mind the problems which invariably attach themselves to this period of silent depression and social hibernation, we will attempt to present to you a few valuable studying habits for a cool, calm and collected exam week, or weeks as the case may be.

First A Dust Rag

Primary in purpose perhaps will be a sturdy, medium sized dust rag. It is a scientifically proven fact that excess dust inhaled from texts broken open for first time the night before the final exam tends to irritate the student's eyes, ears, nose, and throat, and further convince him that the whole business is completely useless. It may be hopeless, but never useless.

Dust rags may be purchased in the university book store.

Secondly, it is advisable to have a number of vats of good, hot, black coffee at your disposal, not to be confused with the warm, brown liquid gushing from the faucets of the chow hall. It is universally understood that an entire semester's work cannot be done in the four hours between eight and twelve, it takes at least another four to six hours to satisfactorily digest the semester's work. Coffee is recognized by leading medical authorities as the best way to fight off time-wasting sleep.

All sorts of fancy cups can be purchased at the university book store.

Beer No Substitute

Contrary to popular opinion, beer will not take the place of coffee. All campus AA cases must strive to avoid the demon rum during the exam time. No matter how dull the mind is, alcohol in any form or quantity will dull it to a greater degree, even though you may think in your case it is a physical impossibility.

Coffee has many advantages over beer: It is cheaper. You don't have to have a forged draft card to obtain it. A Rosemont girl can drink it with a clear conscience and you don't have to be bothered with hiding it every time a prefect should happen to wander into the room.

For post-exam celebration, alcohol containers of all varieties can be purchased in the university book store.

Another thing that must be watched is your food supply. Any excess of good food can cause a student to have a well satisfied appetite and become drowsy during study time. By far the best remedy for this problem is to eat only in the Villanova chow hall.

Dinner plates of any size, shape, form, or composition may be purchased at the university book store.

Respect Human Beings

It would also be polite on your part if you would refrain from tuning in rock 'n roll music all day on the radio, or "Bandstand" on the T.V. set, your roomate may be a human being and may not appreciate screamers like Elvis Pressly & Co.

For summer fun, radios may be ordered in the university book store.

It is advisable to purchase a good pen, or two or three bad ones, and plenty of ink. It is apparent that a few of our instructors feel that hieroglyphics in ink are much easier on the eyes than they are in pencil.

Writing utensils of all sorts may be purchased in the university book store.

Students must remember that anything they write during exam week may be held against them, this time, however, in a pleasant change, by the faculty, not the Administration.

Writing paper may be purchased in the university book store.

We have received word that all varsity athletes are required to take final exams this year by order of the NCAA.

Need eye glasses? Contact the university book store.

Nothing More Important

Saving the most important thing till last, it is urged that if you have not as yet purchased a text for your course, it is not too late. Any bits of knowledge picked up from them at the last minute will be a welcome sight to the instructors who in many cases expect nothing. It is almost impossible to pass a course without a text. A text book is your most important possession while at college.

First rate text books may be purchased anywhere in Philadelphia. There is no room for them in the university book store.

PUBlicly Speaking..

By JIM AND MIKE AND MIKE

For the benefit of those leaving these hallowed halls in June, we have decided to write on "work" and job opportunities.

Representatives of many companies have been visiting this campus for the past few months in hopes of interesting aspiring graduates. Everyone from the United States Army to the local zoo has put in claims for our abilities. Certain outstanding job opportunities have been reported to this column, so we have decided to pass them on to you.

The mining regions want window washers for coal holes. There is also a great demand for intelligent hole punchers in various enterprising doughnut factories. Mad Comic have put in their demand for new and more interesting characters. Pogo is in dire need of campaign managers. The one restriction placed on this well-paying job is that anyone who applies must be able to talk fluently with crickets.

Student nurses are again looking for student patients. Rosemont is in the market for some new dogs. Perhaps the best opportunities in this field lie in the temperance league, as only non-alcoholics need apply. Speakers who criticize the "demon rum" are asked to bring examples with them upon application.

There are many others, but due to limited space we have only printed those which we feel would truly interest our readers.

Since this is our last column, we thought we would give our readers a sneak preview of next year's Publicly Speaking. The column below is written by our successor.

If during the year we have said anything in this column which has offended or insulted anyone, we can only say that we meant it.

INTRODUCING MIKE KLESIUS

The year is rapidly closing and our four-year-olds are giving it a last, wild, frantic, and uninhibited fling. Any local beer emporium might be the sight of a few reminiscing grads-to-be mulling over their vast experiences of yesteryear.

A familiar phrase, "I remember when we were . . . ," can be heard at either end of the old mahogany rail. Only a couple more weeks remain to listen to the wail of these marked men fade slowly away as they join the ranks of the Wildcat alumni.

Onward underclassmen, continue your battle with the ever-pressing elements, for some day you too may graduate.

An interest should be manifested toward these departing dreamers; we mustn't shatter their fancies built up over four long, hard years If you have a special friend among the faithfully departing, you might even buy the lad a glass. The main tribute to these men will be made next year, we're sure, as they have paved the way for things to come.

The men now attending this hallowed institution will definitely feel the loss of the class of '56. Yes, always remember them each time you retire nightly with a prayer for their furtherance in the world of tomorrow. Genesis 1:23:43.

Will the Rosies have a major portion of their social life removed? Will the local Pubs see a startling decline? Will campus organizations fall aparts? The answers to these questions lie completely within you, within the reader's imagination. So imagine already.

If your intellect can't focus these problems into a clear picture, and you can't sleep until you learn the answers, tune in next year, same time, same station for first-hand results.

Credit Well-Earned

The man who accepted the first St. Augustine Medal awarded by the VILLANOVAN is the type of alumnus of which all Villanovans may be proud.

Mr. James T. Quirk is a successful businessman who took time out from his busy, cross-country schedule to give staff members and their guests a picture of such a businessman.

The morning of the day on which he accepted the medal he was breakfasting in New Orleans. The night before he had been in Los Angeles.

In a short, but fast-paced and humor-filled talk, Mr. Quirk had his listeners roaring. He spoke in such a down-to-earth manner that his audience must have felt it was sitting across a conference table from the speaker.

The VILLANOVAN thanks Mr. Quirk for the interest he showed in accepting this first award. The warmth and humanness with which he impressed his college audience will make it rather difficult to find a more deserving winner next year.

Clark Re-Elected To Belle Masque

Mike Clark has been re-elected for a second term as president of Belle Masque, the campus dramatic society. Elected with Clark are Joe Giusti as secretary and Tom Curran as Student Council representative. All three are veteran Belle Masquers.

Looking into the future, Belle Masque has several famous plays in mind for possible production next year. Among them are Agatha Christie's mystery "Ten Little Indians," Brandon Thomas' "Charlie's Aunt" and John Patric's comedy about American troops in Asia after the second world war, "The Hasty Heart."

Costume Production

Looking even farther into the future, the Belle Masquers are thinking of putting on a period play with some lavish costuming such as Oliver Goldsmith's eighteenth century comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Perhaps the most outstanding of the lot of possible future productions being dickered for is John Patric's "Teahouse of the August Moon," Broadway's longest running dramatic play in years.



MIKE CLARK
President Again

Senior Recruiting Completed

Senior recruiting has been completed with the following results: 149 companies held 1,600 interviews with each company averaging ten recruits.

The record number of companies participating in the interviewing from February to May included every type of industry throughout the nation.

Engineering Emphasized

As usual the greatest emphasis was placed upon the various branches of engineering but there was a 50% increase of interest in students from the non-technical schools this year according to J. J. Redfern, Placement Director.

It has been established that the average monthly salary of the graduating Villanovan is between $300 and $530.

Besides the seniors, there were some junior engineers interviewed and hired for summer work.

Smith Retains Editorship, Appoints Strayton, Jones And New Editorial Staff

For the second consecutive year the VILLANOVAN will be edited by an English major from Virginia during 1956-57.

Tom Smith, 20, of Lynchburg, Va., will continue in the job which he took over from Harry C. Nash III, who lives in Portsmouth.

Bob Strayton, 20, English '57 from Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y., will continue as managing editor. Bill Jones, English '57, a 21-year-old from Brooklyn, N.Y., will fill the newly-created associate editor's post. His job will be to coordinate the news and feature staffs.

From the Ranks

Smith, a junior, moved up to the editorship from managing editor. Strayton was sports editor before taking over his new duties and Jones is rounding out a trem as feature editor.

Other editors next year will be: Frank Delany, Arts '58, features; Joe Kinney, Arts '58, news; Joe Slavin, Arts '57 and Bob Mulcahy, Arts '58, sports; Phil Seefried, Pre-law '57, will be starting his second year as cartoon director; Dave Dalva, Arts '58, and Al Stoughton, Engineering '59, photography; Bill Brown, English '57, exchanges Lee Carson, Philosophy '57, copy; Joe DeGrazia, Pre-med '57, will hold his present job as business manager; Ed Tomezko, Pre-med '57 and Joe Clark, Chemistry '57, circulation.

Astronomy Club Plans For Fall Activities

Preliminary plans for next semester's activities were formulated at the last meeting of the Astronomy Club by the out-going president, John Repko, together with president-elect Frank Simon, and other members of the club.

To be initiated in the fall are two alternating club meetings. Every second week, a talk will be given by a club member and will be illustrated with slides. Projector, screen, and slides are to be purchased.

Boisterous Campaign; Mulcahy Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

we will have a junior year that every member of the class can be proud of."

Among the effective devices used by Mulcahy in defeating Rafferty, also an Arts school NROTC student, was the delivery of a letter to every non-resident member of the class promising them greater participation in the affairs of their class.

Veep

The vice-presidency of the sophomore class went to James Fazio, C&F school, who took the measure of his opponents with 206 votes, edging out Clem Birch at 166 votes.

Jack Kelly captured the post of secretary with 175 votes while champion C&F miler Ron Delany handily won the position of class treasurer with 311 votes.

In the race for the Student Council seats, Paul Laughlin and Richard Hamburger won the right to represent the Arts school, resident and non-resident, respectively. Laughlin polled 351 votes and Hamburger, 262 votes.

Nicholson Wins

Pat Nicholson, another of the letter-writing school of political thought, won the resident C&F seat on the Council with 335 votes while Bill Seger became his day-hop counterpart with 162 votes narrowly beating out Francis Grey who polled 154 votes.

Engineering representatives on the council will be Leo Rudegair who won the resident seat over Gerald Connely in another close race, 238 votes to 220.

Quinn To Speak

Wilfred Quinn, a senior education major from Philadelphia and president of the Philosophy Club, will speak on "Thomistic Metaphysics" tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 202 Mendel.



Political Corner:

Pitched Battles Ensue As Political Campaign Begins

BY GENE DONOHUE

After quite a few months of indirect assault on the Eisenhower administration by the Democrats, politics has at last taken on the form of an open battle.

Up until now, Mr. Eisenhower has been, so to speak, in an impregnable tower and his associates, chiefly John Foster Dulles and Ezra Taft Benson, along with the Republicans in Congress, have been the targets of the Democratic attack.

"Constructive Cooperation"

This apparent political phenomenon has had two causes. In the case of Congress, the Democratic leaders had preserved for three years their role of "constructive cooperation." Congress had operated in a largely non-partisan atmosphere on both foreign and domestic issues, the result of this being that controversy, both between the parties and within the Democratic party itself, has been minimized and a relatively pleasant atmosphere has reigned in Congress while partisan politics has lost much of its cutting edge.

Uncertain of Reaction

On the other hand, Mr. Stevenson and Senator Kefauver, as they started their campaigns for nomination, were under some restraint in the matter both because they did not wish to seem to be in conflict with their colleagues in Congress and because they were uncertain as to the outcome of a personal affront on the President.

However, now the mask is off and it is becoming a pitched battle, with personalities being the main issue and foreign policy, segration, and parity prices being the backdrops for this nationwide performance. The attack was started as the presidential veto of the farm bill broke the long immunity of Mr. Eisenhower to direct criticism from the Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill. Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who beforehand had been the symbol of the "Be Kind to Ike" movement in Congress, delivered a slashing attack on the President's farm record. He documented his discourse with many quotes and with newsreel shots from the 1952 campaign, tending to show inconsistencies in the President's position.

Eisenhower's Still Boss

But the Republicans are undisturbed about this turn of events, and as a matter of fact, have been expecting just such an occurrence. As the President said in a recent press conference, "Well, I think it is perfectly correct. I am the head of the Administration and I have been shot at before." There is little doubt in G. O. P. circles that Eisenhower's popularity remains at its highest peak, and barring some external catastrophe, these circles think it will be impossible to destroy his image as "the architect of peace and prosperity."

Twenty-seven per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U.S. last year were under 25 years of age.

A Campus Institution Goes: Sarge Waryha Bids Farewell to Villanova

BY DAN WARNOCK

The academic year of 1955-56 will have seen Villanova lose two of its best-known institutions. First the old Pie Shoppe went and now the Sarge is leaving Villanova for broader horrizons in Formosa. The Sarge of course is Master Sergeant John E. Waryha, assistant to the Marine instructor here at Villanova who, by conducting those weekly meetings of the midshipmen on Mendel Field, heading up the championship Rifle Team and coming Pistol Team and generally being very much in evidence during the course of an average week, has become known to even the least military minded on the campus during his record stay of three and one-half years with Villanova's NROTC unit.

Many Honors

Sergeant Waryha, who was born in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, made his way to Villanova via World War Two in the South Pacific and the Korean Conflict. It is inevitable that during that time he should have picked up a few things such as membership in the Solemn and Austere Company of the "Glorious and Illustrious Sons of Magellan" and the "Domain of the Golden Dragon." These two distinctions were earned by circumnavigating the globe and crossing the International Date Line respectively.

During his exploits, Sarge has also picked up a few nicknames. In Korea he was known as "Fearless," in Formosa, as the "beast" and here at Villanova, as a few other things that can't be printed.



THE SARGE
On To Formosa

Wounded in Korea

In a more serious vein, Sergeant Waryha picked up a few other things too, including the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart for wounds received as a result of enemy action in the Hagaru-ri area, Korea, on Dec. 2, 1950. The Bronze Star Medal was awarded him for "heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy near Seoul, Korea on Oct. 2, 1950. The accompanying citation read, "He continually exposed himself in controlling the fire of his section and aided personally in the evacuation of the wounded from the front of his position. This action and disregard for personal safety inspired the men of his section."

During World War Two, Sergeant Waryha took part in the

(Continued on Page 3)

Immaculata Girl Awarded 3 Year Law Scholarship

A young lady who presided over her class three years but resigned this year to head the student council has been awarded a three-year scholarship to Villanova's School of Law.

She is Barbara Van Horn of Haddon Heights, N.J., a senior at Immaculata.

Resigned Presidency

Tall, dark-haired Barbara was president of her class during the first three years at IC and was elected to that post this year. However, she had to relinquish the class office when she was chosen to head the student council, because of a college rule prohibiting a girl from holding more than one office.

In her law career, Barbara will be following the lead of a paternal uncle, Joseph F. Van Horn, a Philadelphia lawyer.

Helped Organized Debates

But the blue-eyed senior hasn't confined herself to these activities since entering IC from St. Mary of the Angels Academy, Haddonfield, in 1952.

GRADUATION PRACTICE

Graduation practice will be held tomorrow in C & F Auditorium during the activities period at 10:30. All seniors must attend Permanent class officers will be elected at this time.



When June rolls around
And you're homeward bound,
For the best smoke you've found—
Have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember — more people get *more pure pleasure* from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frosh Relay Squad Points To More National Stars

By JOE SLAVIN

With the outstanding accomplishments of this year's freshmen mile relay team, Villanova is assured of talented runners for the next four years. Running in seven meets this past season the freshmen team took first place in five meets while placing in the others.

Teammates of Jenkins

After running on the same track team with Villanova ace, Charlie Jenkins at Ringe Tech in Cambridge, Mass., Charlie Stead and Ed Collymore decided to follow Jenkins to Villanova. They both realized early in high school that their track careers would be greatly furthered by by running for Villanova.

National Champ

Collymore gained national recognition while in high school by winning the national high school 440 at Madison Square Garden in 1955. He was also the New England and Massachusetts title holder in the 220 the same year. His teammate, Stead, besides running on the relay team for Ringe, holds the New England high jump record with a commenable jump of 6 feet 3¼ inches.

Bill Rahan, pre-med student from West Catholic in Philadelphia gained recognition for his accomplishments in local high school meets and in the Penn Relays. In 1955 he finished second in the high school nationals, being edged out by his present teammate, Collymore. Vic DiMaio, engineering student from St. Aloysious Academy in Jersey City, rounds out the relay squad.

Record in First Meet

The frosh squad started its successful season by setting a freshmen mile relay record in the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston. Running a 3:22 mile, they broke the existing record set by Georgetown. First places were taken in the Inquirer, NYAC, Iona Relays and Penn Relays.

In the Penn Relays the frosh sqaud ran a blistering 3:18.5 mile relay, missing a carnival record by five tenths of a second. They were not disappointed in missing the record since it is held by Villanova's freshmen squad of last year. Each of the members of the team realizes that it still will take extensive training if they ever hope to equal the accomplishments of Delany, Jenkins, Sydnor and Brenckinridge. But with their record of the past season Villanova can look forward to capable replacements when the present members of the varsity have graduated.



Dan Severino (left), Villanova's number one baseball pitcher, gives a few pointers to Dick Black (center) and Bob Scalzi, who will be expected to carry the pitching load next year. Fastballing Severino, a converted infielder, is being looked over by major league scouts.

Delany Second As Landy Breaks Four Minute Mile



ED COLLYMORE
Frosh Anchor Man

By JACK CURTIN

Ron Delany, Villanova's mile star, got his second chance to beat Australia's John Landy, world mile record holder, last Saturday evening. However, Landy ran the mile under four minutes for the sixth time to beat the Wildcat ace by 75 yards.

Exactly eight days after their first meeting at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, the racing duo met in another feature mile in Fresno, Calif., in the West Coast Relays.

It was in the race at Los Angeles that Landy's fellow countryman, Jim Bailey, scored a stunning upset to best the record holder. Delany ran third in that race.

Delany Second in 4:09.2

In Saturday's contest, Landy won in 3:59.1, and Delany followed far behind in 4:09.2 Third place was taken by Danny Schweikert, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Actually, the race a week earlier, in which he finished third, was a better race for the young Irishman. Ron was clocked in 4:05.5 that afternoon, almost four seconds faster than in Saturday's mile.

The Fresno mile was the slower of the two for Landy, also. The Australian distance runner ran .5 of a second slower against a strong wind of five miles per hour. Landy was disappointed that he could not break his world record of 3:58 on what he described as a better track than the one in Los Angeles.

Landy Makes Blazing Finish

Landy took the lead in the mile after the first 100 yards. He soon stretched out his advantage over Delany and brought the crowd of 15,000 to its feet with a tremendous finishing kick. Many observers thought that he had broken his own record, but the wind ruined his chance.

Delany had a hard time with third place Schweikert who ran a much better race than the week before when he was badly beaten.

LaSalle, Drexel Defeated Easily by Wildcat Golfers

The superiority of Villanova in all types of springtime athletic endeavor is becoming more and more evident; a fact which is clearly indicated by the outstanding showing the university golf team last week.

The Wildcats continued their top showing on the golf links as they crushed LaSalle and Drexel, 9-0 and 7-1 respectively.

Easily downing LaSalle, the Wildcats swept all individual and best ball matches. Captain Ben Klemanowicz defeated Bill Goetz 9 and 7, while Jim Birle won over Joe Sheedy 6 and 4.

Frank Kruse, Bill Mawn, and Joe Colitz all won their respective matches 7 and 6 and Jay Gibney won 8 and 7.

In a home match against Drexel at Aronomink Golf Course, Villanova won handily 7-2. Ben Klemanowicz lost to Mike DiVenanzio who shot a 77 and Joe Colitz lost 2 and 1 for the only reverses of the day.



BEN KLEMANOWICZ

Baseball Team Defeats UP, PMC; Loses to Ithaca, TU

By FRANK FLEMING

On Saturday afternoon the University of Delaware pushed a run across in the last half of the ninth inning to down Villanova University's baseball team, 5-4. The Blue Hens scored four runs in the first inning and held the lead until the sixth inning when three Wildcat runs evened up the count at four all.

The score remained tied until the bottom of the ninth when Delaware's Jack Walsh hit a long single to left field which sent the winning run home from second base. The hitting of Sam Ferretti, Ron LaMontagne, Terry Hayes and John Donatucci, all with two hits, was not enough to stop the Blue Hens.

Severino 3 for 4

Earlier last week the Wildcats journeyed to Graterford to meet the penitentiary's nine. The game was tightly contested contest until the sixth when Villanova scored three runs and easily downed Graterford 5-1. The game was called at the end of sixth because of a curfew.

In another game the Wildcats scored a run in the ninth to down the University of Pennsylvania's baseball squad 6-5. Dan Severino was Villanova's big gun in this game. In addition to striking out 12 Quaker batters, Severino had three hits in four trips to the plate, including a double. Ferretti had a triple and Frank Cafone doubled for the winners.

Kelly Pitches Win

Two days later a three-run first inning helped the Wildcats down Pennsylvania Military College, 5-1, on the losers field. The Mahanmen were led by the hitting of Ferretti, Donatucci and Hayes. Hayes had a double, while Donatucci and Ferretti had triples. Sophomore basketball star Jack Kelly was the winning pitcher.

Eight hits, including doubles by John DiGiallorenzo, Cafone and Ferretti, were not enough to down Ithaca, as the New Yorkers hit safely 11 times to defeat Villanova, 7-5. Coach Art Mahan used three pitchers—Dick Black, Bob Scalzi and Severino—in an attempt to hold the visitors.

Catcher Hayes blasted a double and triple and Severino struck out six opposing batsmen, but the Temple Owls made their trip to Villanova's campus worthwhile as they downed the Wildcats, 7-2.

Delany's Irish Wit Steals Show At B'nai Brith Dinner

By JOE SLAVIN

Villanova and Ireland's ambassador of goodwill won more admirers this past week in Fresno, Calif. With such celebrities as John Landy, Bill Russell and K. C. Jones present at a B'nai Brith Dinner, Delany stole the show with his Irish wit.

Speaking extemporaneously, Delany brought down the house with his wit and humorous digs at West Coast Relays Director J. Flint Hammer. Mr. Hammer had been somewhat boastful of the city of Fresno in a previous address.

Battery Charger

"They say travel is an education and I certainly have been learning a lot about Fresno from Mr. Hammer," said smiling Delany. "He has told me this is the greatest cotton producing area in the world and the biggest wine producing area, also. I mentioned that the water tasted good and he told me that it is so pure that it can be used to charge batteries. If this is true I am going to drink a lot of it and attempt to charge my batteries enough to beat John Landy."

Ron again brought the house down by agreeing that Fresno produces many big things but commented that the "spuds" served for supper were small compared to those at home.

Coach Jim Elliott and Ron were guests for breakfast with Monsignor Dowling, a native of Naas, Ireland. Comment.ng on Delany's likeable personality, Monsignor Dowling described Ron as the finest ambassador that Ireland ever had in this country. Later in the week Ron visted privately with the Bishop of Fresno, the Most Rev. Aloysius Joseph Willinger, C.SS.R., D.D., and received his personal blessing. Besides the exhaustive schedule of training and spreading goodwill, Ron said he spent several hours each day "boning up" for next week's final exams.



RON DELANY *Makes a Hit*

WINS NEW AWARD



Mr. James T. Quirk, publisher to TV GUIDE, is congratulated by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., VILLANOVAN moderator, as he was honored with the paper's first St. Augustine award. Tom Smith, VILLANOVAN editor-in-chief, holds the plaque which Mr. Quirk received during the staff's dinner-dance last Wednesday.

Soph Dick Costa Tries For Berth On U. S. Olympic Fencing Squad

Another Villanovan, in the person of sophomore Richard Costa, has placed himself in contention for an Olympic team berth in fencing.

Dick qualified for the National Championships to be held in New York in June by placing in the Eastern divisional foil competition two weeks ago in Philadelphia.

An Arts day student from Bala Cynwyd, Richard placed fourth in the Easterns, but the first three finalists are already on the Olympic team. If he scores well in the Nationals, he can gain a spot on the Olympic team.

To add to his laurels, Dick has been Pennsylvania state amateur champion the last two years and has been fencing for five years.

Old Pie Shoppe Site of Yearbook Distribution Mon.

Distribution of the 1956 BELLE AIR is expected to begin next Monday in the old Pie Shoppe, according to editor-in-chief Dick Fitzpatrick.

Because of a delay in production, the books will not be ready for tonight's staff banquet at Cavanaugh's Restaurant in Philadelphia. Forty-five staff members are expected to attend the dinner, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

JUNIORS, N. B.

Juniors have until 4 this afternoon to have their portraits taken for the 1957 BELLE AIR.

They should report to the second floor of Dougherty where pictures are being taken before the deadline. A $1 sitting fee is required.

Editor Dick Schleicher reminded juniors that portraits will not be taken in the fall.

Nash Asks Help

Harry C. Nash III who will edit the graduation edition of the VILLANOVAN, asks any seniors desiring to work on the second annual issue to contact him this week.

WVIL Quiz

George Karras and Don Kelly will be defending their title tonight on the last edition of WVIL's "Do You Know Music?" at 8:30. p.m.

They will be opposed by Tom McPherson and Bill O'Brien. Kelly and Karras won last week.

T'n T Makes First Payment To Start Scholarship Fund



Turf and Tinsel Club starts scholarship fund as President Jack Padova (center) hands check to the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president. Joe Redmond, T n' T vice-president, looks on.

Ahead of the schedule which the club had set, Turf and Tinsel Club has made the initial payment in its newly-established scholarship fund.

The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, accepted the first payment Friday morning from club president Jack Padova.

First Such Fund

Padova said that T 'n T was the first campus organization to undertake such a project. The club had been working on the project for some time, but he had not expected the fund to be established so soon. Padova credited "the magnificent success" of last month's "Barbara of Seville" with bringing about the early start.

Father Donnellon expressed his appreciation to the club for the founding of the scholarship fund. He said he had no specific plan for application of the fund at this time, and that he would be happy to consider any suggestions that T 'n T would have to offer for the presentation of the scholarship to some worthy student.

Nasuti Replaces Gibley As LKD Head

Charles Gibley, outgoing president of the Lambda Kappa Delta Pre-Med Fraternity, will be succeeded by Floyd Nasuti next fall. Other newly-elected are Joseph De Grazia, Vice-President; John Pitelli, Secretary; and John Fisher, Treasurer. Martin Dohaney, a sophomore, will represent the fraternity on the Student Council.

Decker, Lutz and Lammers Elected; 419 Juniors Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Council representatives:

John Skidmore Brown, resident Arts, from Hyde Park, N.Y.

Bob Schiller, resident C&F, from Malverne, L. I., N. Y., and leader of the Villanovans dixieland combo.

Bill Westcott, resident Engineering, and a regular midshipman from Pittsburgh.

Mike Ford, day hop Arts, from Overbrook and new president of the Spanish Club.

Fred Ellis, day hop C&F.

Joe Martin, day hop Engineering, and Student Council representative from second half freshman year through sophomore year.

Veteran of Run-Off

Selected alumni representative was Art Odabash, of the C&F School. He took 105 votes and his nearest opponent, Bill Hamburger, had 78. Odabash was vice-president during sophomore year and lost out in last year's historic run-off of the deadlocked vote for president.

Sullivan was followed in the voting by Don Kelly (87), outgoing class vice-president; Jack Fraser (59), Bill Kelly (56), Neil Cronin (51) and Jack Shea (31).

The new president graduated from Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C. His father is a Navy captain and is stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo. Sullivan, 20, is a member of Phi Kappa Pi and the Student Council spirit committee.

Graduation practice will be held tomorrow in the Field House during the activities period at 10:30. All seniors must attend.

The secret—they're SYNCHRO-DYNED!

They're called the sweetest playing clubs in the book, and for good reason. Spalding's exclusive SYNCHRO-DYNED* club process, a scientifically exact system of weight coordination, gives each club in the set the identical swing and "contact feel" to help groove *your* swing.

And this new Bobby Jones set is as handsome as they come. The irons feature an exclusive tough alloy steel with a glistening high-polish finish that lasts season after season.

If you're interested in whittling strokes off your game (and who isn't?) *see and swing* the 1956 Bobby Jones SYNCHRO-DYNED clubs at your Spalding dealer's.

PLAY SPALDING CLUBS AND BALLS— golf's most winning combination.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it."



You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Five Augustinians Will Celebrate Silver Jubilee

Five members of the Augustinian Order presently at Villanova will mark the Silver Jubilee of their ordination to the priesthood at a Mass of Thanksgiving to be celebrated in the Field House on Saturday, June 9, at 11 a.m.

Five Honored

The Reverend Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., university vice president and dean of men, and the Reverend Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., dean of the university, will commemorate the 25-year anniversary.

Also marking the occasion will be the Reverend John J. Vrana, O.S.A., of the Research and Development Department, the Reverend William J. Lunney O.S.A., assistant professor of religion, and the Reverend Edward F. Jenkins, assistant professor of chemistry.

A former president of Villanova University, the Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O. S. A. and now chairman of the Villanova Development Foundation, will deliver the sermon.

No Spring LYNX

Due to the difficulty in obtaining suitable material, "THE LYNX," Villanova's literary magazine, will not be released this spring. Co-editors Joe Barrett and Jack Eddinger had previously hoped to produce an issue around the middle of this month. The last edition appeared in January.



More Fun!

In the company of friends homeward bound you can make it a "party" all the way. There's room to roam, time to visit, and nothing to worry about.

More Comfort!

Restful coaches, loads of luggage space, refreshments and swell meals en route. No tough driving on crowded highways. No waiting for skies to clear. Yes sir! The rrain is tops in rransportation!

What Savings!

Team up with friends and enjoy these money-saving, round-trip bargains! GROUP ECONOMY FARES*—Save 25% when 3 or more bound for the same home town travel together both ways. Tickets good for 30 days. Grand if returning to summer school. COACH PARTY FARES—Savings of 28% when 25 or more travel together on going trip home. Return singly or together for summer school or fall semester.

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

See your travel or ticket agent NOW! Ask about these big money saving plans!

EASTERN RAILROADS

Peering . . . .

With Dick and Norm Peer

. . . At the newly-elected class presidents, and wishing them the very best of everything during their reign. If any of them decide to resign, we hope they do it gracefully and retire to the seminary, as is the custom. The Senior Class wouldn't have made a dime if it wasn't for Frank Hartmann's prayers, we're sure. You might say they had a pious ringer.

. . . At the plans for all the new buildings we keep hearing about. According to the blueprints, the campus should look something like downtown Philadelphia in the Fall. Rumor has it that a new archeology building will be an eight-story affair in the middle of Mendel Field. Sounds great, but actually it will only be a removed Belle Air Hall with six more floors and a coat of paint.

. . . At the rush for summer jobs going on about campus. All C & F men have landed white collar jobs with good salaries. Most of the Arts men just plan to wander aimlessly around Europe for a few months in search of culture . . . or something. Quite a few nurses have applied for jobs with the local veterinarians and many have been accepted. How nice.

. . . At the various last-minute functions which seem to be taking the place of classes. One organization planned to schedule a dinner-dance during the Thursday morning activities period, but couldn't fit it in because of two previous Communion brakfasts and a picnic.

. . . At the marriage licences clutched in many seniors fists these days. At least a dozen weddings are planned immediately after the graduation ceremony, if not sooner. The outstanding wedding reception, however, will be held in the elder Pie Shoppe and catered by Russell of the Main Line.

. . . At the Senior Class to whom I extend my parting message: Felicitations on thy graduation. How smart thou art.

Talented Frosh President Swims, Plays Piano

(Continued from Page 1)

Soldier's Field.

Machine Men

Victor Ludmerer and Patrick Kelty, both members of MacGillivary's V-6 ticket, were elected vice-president and secretary. Ludmerer received 189 votes and Kelty 290.

Bill Hixson broke the run of MacGillivray candidates by taking the post of Treasurer with 168 votes.

In the Student Council seat race Joseph Krackeler won the right to represent the resident freshmen in the closest race of the election. After a recount, the vote stood at 154 votes for Krackeler and 150 for Bob Murphy.

Bill Christy, Arts, who waged a campaign against the ticket style of campaign, won the Dayhop council seat with 194 votes.



ALL A COED NEEDS TO KNOW ABOUT CAR REPAIRS

WHEN Mother was a coed, she didn't drive much. But when she did, a man usually went along. The man was an indispensable accessory—to fix the car when it got balky.

If today's coed takes a man along, it's strictly for company. Fixing her make-up in the rear-view mirror is the only kind of "car repair" she needs to know.

From the beginning, auto makers have aimed for a virtually trouble-proof car. They've spent millions to get cars that way. It helps explain why so many cars today use Timken® tapered roller bearings to overcome friction in vital moving parts—in wheels, in pinions, in steering gears. Every American car but one uses Timken bearings to keep them on the go with minimum maintenance.

Keeping cars rolling along smoothly is just one example of how the Timken Company keeps America on the go—by working hand-in-hand with all industry. By pioneering improvements in machines and machinery. By increasing speed and precision, decreasing wear and maintenance.

The pioneering spirit has helped make us the world's largest manufacturer of tapered roller bearings and removable rock bits, and a leading producer of fine alloy steel.

Because the best place to keep going—*and keep going up*—is with a company that's on the go, you may be interested in what lies ahead for promising college graduates at the Timken Company. For details, write for our booklet "This Is Timken". The Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton 6, Ohio.



TIMKEN
TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TAPERED ROLLER BEARINGS

Timken bearings keep America on the GO . . . and
you keep going up when you go with the Timken Company

START OF A BIG DAY



At the Communion breakfast in Dougherty's day hop cafeteria, which opened Alpha Delta Chi's Ascension Thursday all-day outing, are the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., guest speaker; Mrs. Bertha Phillips (left), breakfast chairman; and Dot Abbott, president of the graduate nurses' sorority.

Opportunity In Communications: Quirk

Opportunities for alert college graduates in the communications field are more numerous than ever, the first St. Augustine Medal winner told those attending the annual VILLANOVAN dinner-dance last Wednesday night.

Renowned Journalist

Mr. James T. Quirk, publisher of the nationally-circulated TV GUIDE, expressed this opinion in a brief, humor-filled talk to staff members and their guests gathered in Philadelphia's Drake Hotel.

The speaker kept his audience roaring with references to his undergraduate days at Villanova in the middle thirties.

Here are a couple of samples Mr. Quirk's reminiscences:

Tempus Fugit

During his undergraduate days, he said, the highlight of the social season were dances at Rosemont. They were called "rat hunts."

Couples were allowed to leave the Rosemont dance floor and to congregate outside but they weren't allowed to go on the lawns, he noted. "Now I understand they've put floodlights on the lawns, too," Mr. Quirk added.

The first St. Augustine Medal was presented by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., VILLANOVAN moderator, who introduced the speaker.

Lawler Succeeds Ed Fletcher As NFCCS President

Bob Lawler, a sophomore on the Varsity baseball team, has been named to succeed Ed Fletcher as President of the Villanova Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

John Coffey, present Junior Delegate, will assume the Regional Treasurer's duties next year and turn over his current position to freshman Frank Fleming.

Discuss Dance

The trio will discuss plans for the Mardi Gras Ball, which usually raises money for the Augustinian Japanese Mission, at a policy meeting this week. Over three hundred dollars was contributed to the Missions this year through the combined efforts of Fletcher and his group.

On May 20 the Philadelphia Region of the NFCCS meets to prepare for the annual congress which assembles in Cleveland this year.

O-C Holds Final Meeting Tonight

Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodies" and the second act of Rossini's "L' Italia in Algeri" will close Opera-Classica's recording season tonight at 7 p.m. in 208 C&F.

Herman Scherchen will conduct the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of London's rendition of the Liszt selections, while a free Italian-English libretto will be provided to all listeners of the Rossini recording.

Tony Cholewiak Elected Republican Committeeman

A junior political science major may be the first Villanova undergraduate ever to be elected to a political office while still enrolled in college.

Tony Cholewiak, a 21-year-old day hop from Philadelphia, was elected a Republican committeeman during the April 24 primary.

He outdistanced four opponents to win the post in the 45th ward of the 22nd division.

A Start

"It's just a small job, but at least it's a start up the ladder," commented Tony, who speaks with jet-like speed.

The black-haired junior said he was interested in mixing politics with a law career. Right now he isn't sure where he'll study law, but he lists Villanova as a possibility.

What kind of campaign did he wage to get the job?

Aids Voters

"Well, it's a Polish neighborhood and I speak Polish, so I went around and talked to a lot of the older people. Then on election day I drove them to the polls and did stuff like that."

Tony, who was doing some campaigning for a friend in Thursday's election, graduated from St. John's High School in Erie.

Immaculata Dance Held Friday Night

An outdoor dance and a jazz concert highlight this pre-examination weekend for all Villanovans interested in visiting the nearby female college campuses.

This Friday at 8 p.m. Immaculata presents the Tennis Ball, an outdoor affair, for a $2.00-a-couple admission. On Sunday afternoon Rosemont's Social Committee will sponsor a Jazz Concert from 2 to 5 in the Tea House—featuring the music of Bill Kretchmer, an organization from Downtown Philadelphia.

Sgt. Waryha

(Continued from Page 4)

occupation and defense of Guadalcanal, the occupation of Rendova Island, and the occupation and defense of the Munda area of New Georgia Island.

Villanova Not Dull

After this it might seem that life at Villanova would have been dull, but Sarge set about such time-killing projects as Philosophy, Sociology and English courses and making civilian life a precarious proposition for anyone whom he could visualize in a Marine uniform.

Not to leave anything out, Sarge and his booming, commanding voice deserve no little credit for the success of the much-honored Pershing Rifles, the crack drill team.

We hate to see Sarge leave because you get used to a person after three and one-half years and besides, it will be a lot of trouble breaking in a new Sergeant.

Graduation practice will be held tomorrow in the Field House during the activities period at 10:30. All seniors must attend

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON lets you enjoy filter smoking!



■ Winston is the cigarette that gives you *flavor* in filter smoking — full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers clear across the country. Along with real flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Try Winston!

Smoke WINSTON America's No.1 filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Breakdown of Divisions, Top Men in Each Page 5

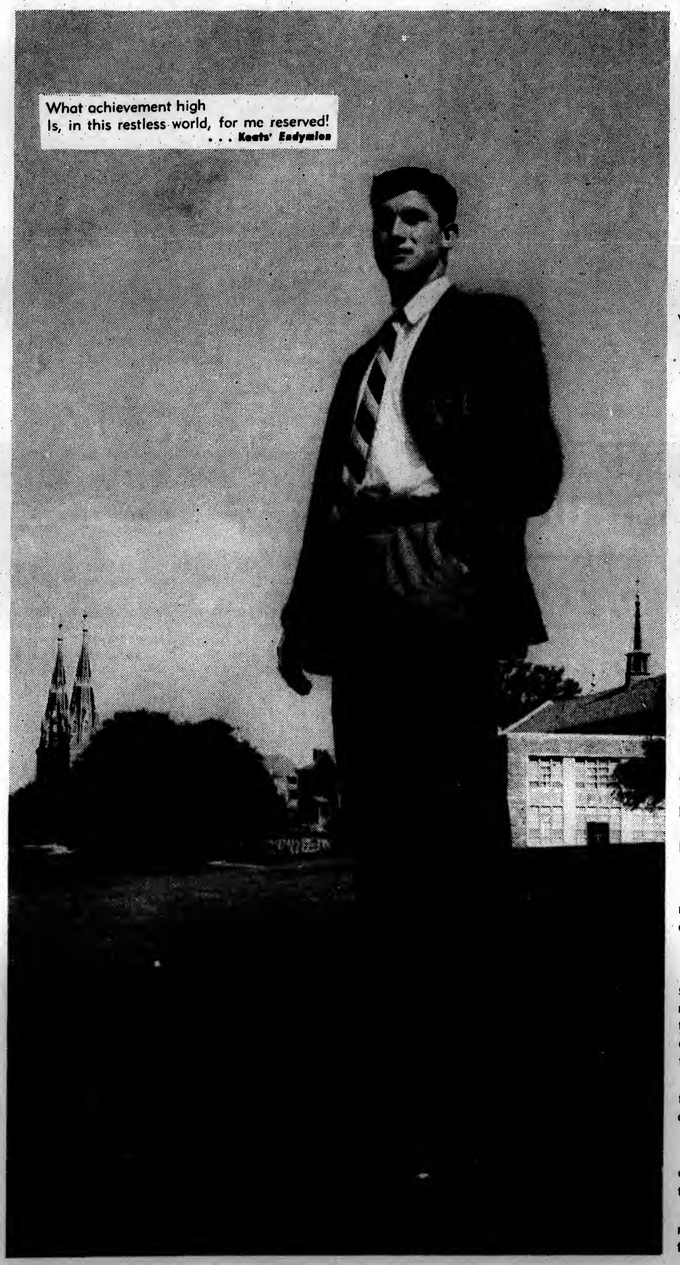
Villanovan

Vol. 31—No. 22 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. June 4, 1956

The Class Looks Back Pictorially on Four Years . . . Page 4

To Four Years of Achievement and Enjoyment, An End:

For the Class of 1956: A Beginning



Commencement Honors 495 Members of Villanova's "Most Outstanding Class"

By W. Lawrence Collins

Four-hundred and ninety-five young men and women of Villanova's "most outstanding class" consign their collegiate lives to memory today.

At 11 o'clock this morning the Class of 1956 turns toward the challenge of a future that is as promising as the past has been productive.

University's 113th Year

The "beginning" comes about today in the Field House when the University's largest post-war class receives its degree in ceremonies marking the completion of Villanova's 113th year. The ceremony will set another first: the graduation of 31 members of the School of Law.

* * *

The valedictory oration will be delivered by George R. Ahearn, an electrical engineer from Staten Island, N. Y. Ahearn, a NROTC graduating midshipman, has achieved consistent Dean's List recognition and has been active in extra-curricular functions associated with the University's School of Engineering.

Secretary Thomas Speaks

The Honorable Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy, will deliver the Commencement address. He will be one of five dignitaries to be awarded Honorary Degrees. Honorary Doctorates will be conferred also on the Most Rev. Engelbert G. Eberhard, O.S.A., Prior General of the Augustinian Order; Very Rev. Edward G. Jacklin, S.J., President of St. Joseph's College; Honorable Horace Stern, Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court; and J. Stanley Morehouse, completing his 35th year as Dean of the School of Engineering. Dean Morehouse will receive a Doctor of Science Degree; the others Doctor of Law Degrees. Secretary of the Navy Thomas will also confer commissions upon 55 NROTC graduates.

* * *

The School of Law will produce its first graduating class after three years of operation under Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein. Since its beginning from scratch in 1953, the Law School has distinguished itself in national moot court competitions and in the publication of what is regarded as an excellent Law Review, edited by the class' top man, Robert Garbarino.

Alumni Members

Upon graduation, the young lawyers will become charter members of the Villanova Law School Association, which is affiliated with the University's General Alumni Association.

* * *

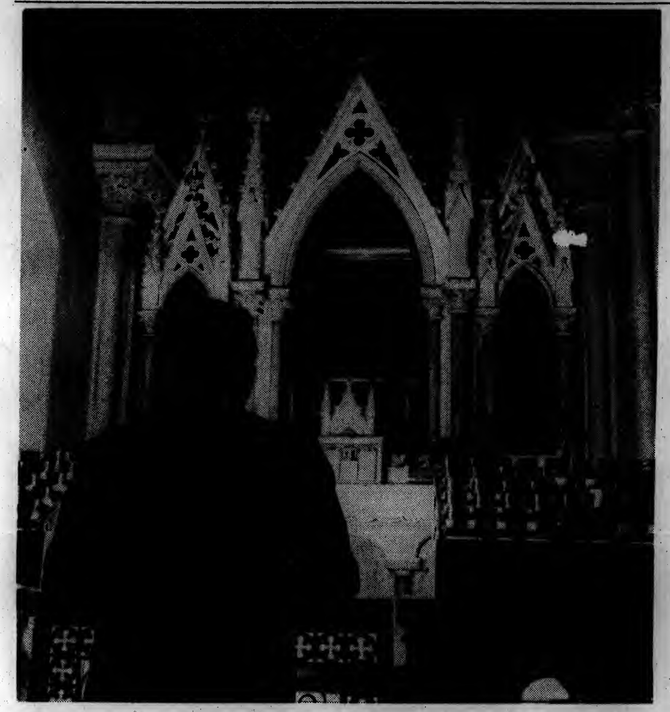
The Class of '56 has from the very start been highly successful, especially in the field of extra-curriculars. It's moderator, the Rev. Thomas A. Calpin, O.S.A., at Fathers' Day this spring proclaimed the class "Villanova's finest of all time," an opinion that has been echoed in various circles in the past four years.

The class Baccalaureate Mass was held Sunday morning in the Field House, attended by all graduates and their families and friends.

Diplomas After Ceremonies

Immediately after Commencement exercises this morning all undergraduate members of the class are asked to pick up their diplomas in the offices of the various deans.

University officials, deans and professors will be in their respective offices immediately after this morning's ceremonies to welcome the graduates and their friends.



The Graduate and the Future:

Adjustment and Challenge

It seems difficult for the member of the Class of 1956 to realize that four years have have passed so hurriedly, and certainly there is much to be looked back upon with very fond memories.

But there is much to look forward to, and that is what today's graduate must do if he is be as successful in the outside world as he has been since the fall of 1952.

Primarily, he must be able to make a new adjustment—perhaps the most difficult of his life; secondly, he must accept a number of challenges, the gravity of which make all his old collegiate chores seem pale by comparison.

The adjustment of course, will make itself clear in a great number of channels. No longer will the young man have the benefit of learned instructors and a scholarly atmosphere, no longer will he be impressed continually with the truth. No longer will he be instructed as to the application of that truth toward good. No longer wil he be surrounded by individuals of similar beliefs, common ideals, no longer will he study and learn with those are know their end and nature as he does.

Thus comes the challenge:

The graduate will find himself face to face with warped philosophies and fallacies that wil contact him in everyday life. Perhaps he does not now realize the weight of their pressure, but the presure does and will exist—the pragmatism, the materialism, the tendency toward lircense and Godlessness—and these trends he must recognize as what they are, and counteract them with the spiritual and moral and intellectual tools he has been honing for the past four wears.

Most of all, he must be a positive force for good. He must bring forth what he knows to be right, not merely being content to reject what he knows to be fallacious.

Surely the graduate of the Class of '56 has been prepared for what is ahead, and surely he realize the task he faces. Certainly the thoughts uppermost in his mind this morning at Commencement will be of the future, and what it can bring, and the past, and what it has given. All the relationships of maturation and growth in all aspects should fit into a great concept today in the mind of the young graduate, for this is his finest hour thus far.

But what lies ahead can be even finer, even more productive, and he will grow and develop on to the basis of what he has been given here at Villanova.

The members of the Class of 1956 are proud today, and surely they should be, and they are appreciative.

Most of all, they are hopeful and ready.

Indeed they should be.

Villanovan

VOL. 31—No. 22

Villanova University — Villanova Pa.

Thomas E. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Strayton ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Doherty ..... News Editor
Joe Slavin
Bob Mayberry ..... Sports Editors
Sig Holtz
Jack Downing ..... Photography Editors
Bill Berry ..... Copy Editor
Phil Sanfilippo ..... Cartoon Editor
Mitch Pedersen ..... Circulation Manager
Joe De Grezia ..... Business Manager

Rev. Louis A. Ronzione, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Looking Ahead:

Jottings of a '56 Class Reunion

By the Ole' Grad, Debit, '56

A alumnus-eye-view of member of the Class of 1956 at the group's 25th reunion, 1981:

Frig Guida is having a martini in one corner of the lounge. He has just returned from his 328th consecutive crossing of the Atlantic on the liner Footpad. He is still in the Navy, in charge of a complement of seven junior officers on board, most of whom stoke the furnace.

Tom Meaney is sun-tanned as always. He's in the yacht-manufacturing business, has a company called the Desbar Yacht and Anchor Corporation, with principal headquarters somewhere on the Hudson.

John Eddinger is in conversation with Meaney, two old roomates. John has his won literary supplement in Bethlehem with a special section devoted to problems of city sanitation, John's summer work field some 25 years ago.

● ● ● ● ● ●

Joe Kovatch, who bought Kelly's immediately after graduation, is toasting Dick Rodenhouse. They brought their own pretzels with them, and somebody throws an egg to Tom Mullen, who got off from this job with the U.S. Mint long enough to attend.

Owen Hickey has retired from the Navy after twenty years at Little Creek and across the river. He flew in from Pittsburgh.

Jim Bambury and **Mike Horan** are columnists for the Haddonfield Herald. They still have a few pet peeves left. **John Henry** is around, with a brand new collar style that has everyone agog. He operates a Busboy School in Ocean City.

Mike Merz and **Willie Meyer** have on bermudas, for they plan to move some rocks at Darby Creek after the get-together. They will be joined by **Jerry Guerrisi,** who'll bring the food. **Bill Sullivan** will be along. Right now he's doing the mambo over in the corner. **Bob McCaffery,** who only recently won a fight for Southhold's recognition as a burg, is talking with **Bob McDonnell.** "Fats" is taking graduate work at Ohio Wesleyan.

● ● ● ● ● ●

Matt Heim is living just outside the base at Newport, and is considering returning to work in the Student Activities office. Friend **Phil Taddeo** runs excursion trains to Washington for college IRS groups in the area.

Joe Valenti, John Padova and **John Jannuci** are appearing nightly at Chubby's, and Joe's "My Sweetie" is reportedly as mellow as ever.

Pat Young drove up from North Carolina in a strangely familiar old Plymouth, and **Dick Peer** managed to get out of shore duty in Bayonne long enough to make an appearance. He just mumbled something about "White Elephant," and looks about furtively. **Greg Gehring** is here, has a friend with him by the name of Honney. **Tom McInerney** laughs the same as before, gay and spontaneous, and **Nick Mazzoni,** busy with his ticket-printing concern, comes in late, but very slowly, for **Tommy McCarthy** is with him. Tommy's finnishing up some footnotes on a Dryden and Pope paper.

Bernie Steinfelt and **Jack Gebhard** have taken over the University Clothes Shop and sell books. **Hank Guerrisi** is around that engagement party.

Bob Ford, singing professionally in New Jersey, is shaking hands with **Joe Ezerski,** caretaker of the two-dollar window at Garden State.

THE COVER

The young man facing the future in the cover shot is Arthur Voute, '56, an English major. In the background of the picture, taken by Richard Scleicher, are Dougherty Hall and the University chapel.

Commencement Issue Contributors

Editor Harry Nash expresses his gratitude to the members of the graduating class who have contributed to this commencement issue of the VILLANOVAN: Mike Merz, Willie Meyer, Dick Peer, Jim Bambury, Mike Horan, Dick Fitzpatrick, Dick Schleicher, Sig Holtz, Tom Meaney, Bob Cassidy, Don Alton, Mike Russo, Pat Kean, Jim Greenlee, John Downing, John Eddinger, Paul Menz, Frank DiSantis, Mark Connor, John Jordan, Gene Bilan, Bob Farley, Frank Psyk, Ed Allen, John Serena, Joe Kovatch, John Gilfillan, Frank Collins, Phil Butler, Pete Alberse, Jack Padova, Barry Ballister, Owen Hickey, Pete Murphy, Jack Morgan, Joe Mooney, Joe Barrett and Joe Myrtetus. Thanks also due the moderator of the paper, the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., for his assistance, the University's Director of Public Information, Mr. Gene Ruane, and Mr. Bernard L. Bonniwell, of the University's Psychology Department.

To Serve Five-Year Terms 'till Reunion:

Class Elects Alumni Officers



Harry Nash



Jerry Guerrisi

Harry Nash is President; Joined By Jerry Guerrisi, Dick Peer, Pat Kean

Harry C. Nash III, an English major from Portsmouth, Va., will serve as five-year president of the Class of 1956 in the University's alumni activities. Nash, president of the class during the junior year and former editor of the VILLANOVAN, was chosen in a general class election May 17.

Guerrisi Veep

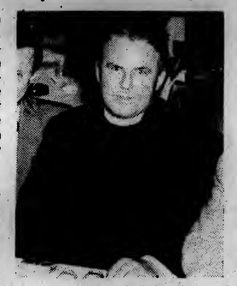
Senior class president Jerome V. Guerrisi, of Lebanon, Pa., a Finance major, was elected vice-president. He was followed by Student Council chairman Richard A. Peer, also a Finance major, from East Orange, N. J., who will fill the secretary's position. Chosen as treasurer was Francis Patrick Kean, general Arts, the lone off-campus student, from Upper Darby, Pa., and recipient of the Most Outstanding Senior Athlete award. award.

These four men will carry on any necessary correspondence with the University and the Alumni organization in reference to the class' representation and activities after graduation. At the end of the five-year term, these officers will arrange a general class reunion, at which time new five-year officers will be elected.

Also Functional

Father George J. McLaughlin, O. S. A., Dean of Student Activities, addressed the class prior to the election and emphasized the responsibility attached to the positions, which are functional as well as honorary.

Nash, named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, as was Guerrisi and Peer, served as senior Father's Day chairman this spring.



Father Calpin
Class Moderator

He served with Peer on the four-man President's Committee for Students, the University's student - administration liason group appointed by Father James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., president. He was Delta Pi Mu vice-president in his junior year, worked for four years on the VILLANOVAN before assuming the editorship in September of 1955, and contributed to the BELLE AIR and the LYNX throughout the four years.

Former Prexy

Guerrisi, who guided the class to an extremely successful senior year, served as treasurer of the class in the junior year. He has been active with the Turf and Tinsel Society, Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, the Spanish Club and the Accounting Society. Guerrisi is enrolled in the Marine Corps' Officers' Candidate Course, with a position in business in his future plans.

Peer, active with the class as well as the Student Council, is an NROTC contract midshipman. He wrote a regular column for the VILLANOVAN during the past two years, "Peering," served as chairman of the Junior Week Talent Show last spring, and has been consistently active with DPE, T N' T, the BELLE AIR and 150-lb. football teams. Business interests also dominate his future plans after Navy duty.



Dick Peer.

Merit Award Winner

Kean, contributor to a number of organizations for the past four years, was the recent co-recipient of the annual Extracurriculor Activities Award, given to the senior who during his college carrer earns the greatest number of merit awards. John R. Padova was the co-recipient of the award, receiving an equal number of the awards.



Pat Kean

DPE Contributes To Crucifix Fund

Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance School's fraternity, has contributed $100 to initiate a fund for the crucifixes atop the new C & F building, to be built next year. The balance of the payments will be carried on by members of the fraternity in the 1956-'57 term.

Dean Reuschlein's Initial Products:

Garbarino Leads Villanova's First Law School Graduates

By RICHARD B. FITZPATRICK

Today, with the conferring of the degree of Bachelor of Law on 27 outstanding young men and women, the School of Law of Villanova University comes of age. Today's is the first graduating class of the school, begun in the Fall of 1953 under the direction of Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein.

Since the first classes convened back in September of 1953 on the second floor of the University library, the School of Law has made giant strides toward recognition as the finest school of its type in the State of Pennsylvania. The men and women who are graduating today will be the final proof of the excellence of the job done by Dean Reuschlein and his faculty. In the course of three years, the School of Law has to its credit many outstanding achievements.

Villanova was represented this past year in the National Moot Court competition by the team of Arthur J. Flores, James P. Garland, and Thomas J. Brady. For the second consecutive year, and only the second in which it has competed, this team succeeded in reaching the finals in the Judical District competition. While the Moot Court team was making itself known nationally, the first issues of the Villanova Law Review were being prepared for press. Editor Robert P. Garbarino, assisted by Thomas J. Brady and Joseph R. Glancy, prepared two preliminary editions in the spring of 1955, with two permanent editions in the Fall of that year. The success with which these issues met indicated both the excellence of the staff and the quality of the material contained.

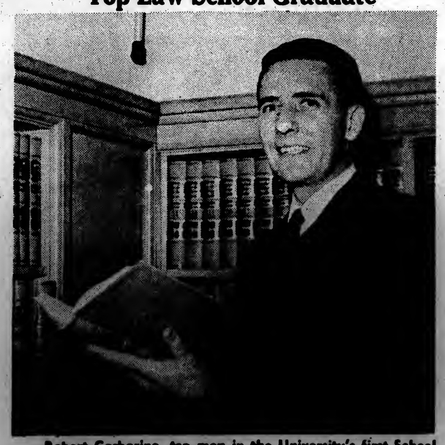
The tangible achievement of the growing young school is the magnificent building now under construction at the intersection of County Line Ave. and Spring Mill Road. The Law building, Garey Hall as it to be called, was begun early in the Fall of 1955, when during the Augustinian Centennial Celebration, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, broke ground for the structure. In Garey Hall will be located all the offices, classrooms, libraries and lounges necessary to make the Villanova Law School the finest and most completely equipped school in the state.

There are undoubtedly many reasons for the unorthodox swiftness with which Villanova has taken its place with the fine law schools of the country, but chief among these is the original and present Dean, Harold Gill Reuschlein. Dean Reuschlein was faced with the problem of starting from the bottom when, as a faculty member at Pitt, he accepted the position of Dean. Staffing the faculty was the first task. He tackled this problem with his characteristic efficiency, and before long had assembled a group of men as outstanding and respected in the profession as the Dean himself. The faculty now consists of Thomas J. O'Toole, assistant Dean; Donald M. Collins, John George Stephenson III, Arthur C. Pulling, Law Librarian, Francis E. Holohan, William B. Ball, John T. Macartney.

A Law School without a library is a fairly ineffectual organization, so the job fell to Mr. Pulling to stock the shelves. Since the first semester of 1954, the Law Library has increased so that now it is considered to be the most complete in the area. When the School moves into Gary Hall, Mr. Pulling will have an entire

(Continued on Page 5)

Top Law School Graduate



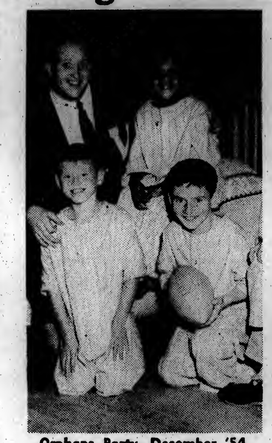
Robert Garbarino, top man in the University's first School of Law graduating class and editor of the Law Review, from Wenoque, N. J.

The Class of '56 Reminisces, Pictorially:

Looking Back on "The Four Years"



Frank Hartmann, senior president-elect, now in Augustinian Novitiate.



Orphans Party, December '54



Bernie Steinfelt, Sophomore President



Dinner Dance, Junior Week, May '55



Mothers' Day, Junior Week, May '55



Charity Ball, December '54

In The Past Now, It All Bears Remembrance



Jazz Concert, Junior Week, May '55



SAPA Picnic, 1954-55-'56



Senior Prom, January '56



Two of the most outstanding graduates from the Commerce and Finance School are Frig Guida, left, and Henry Whalen, both of whom showed exceptional ability in scholastics and extra-curricular activities.

The Summing Up:

Peering . . . .

With DICK PEER



Peer

Around our beoutiful campus as the twilight shadows gather and the class of '56 prepares to depart. Many things happened during our four years at Villanova and I take the preprogative to review some of the lighter moments of what we've called college life.

At Freshman year and its orientation program which really lasted four years. Besides getting acquainted with the campus environment, the "well rounded" Senior got acquainted with the entire Main Line and all the young ladies living on it.

At Sophomore year, which for many brought the discovery of the Teahouse. This of itself isn't too difficult a feat; the challenge arises in WHAT you discover there.

At Junior year which saw the formation of a mysterous new society—the S.A.P.A. . . . Never before had picnic goers banded together for the common goal of bigger and better picnics. Perpahs they never will again since Darby Creek and Shunk Hollow are outlawed, and the Rosemont girls can't drink.

At Senior year and its crowning achievement—graduation. It's not really very funny ha-ha, but sort of funny peculiar. How did four years go by so quickly? How on earth did we ever manage to graduate?

At my tweed jacket and white bucks and wonder ing just what to do with them next year.

Extracurricular Excellence Cited



John R. Padova, co-recipient of the Extra-Curricular Award along with F. Patrick Kean, both accumulating the greatest number of merit awards over four years.

Breakdown of University's Academic Divisions:

Commerce and Finance Group Largest; Engineering and Arts Schools Follow

Mechanicals Dominate Engineering

By Thomas J. Meaney

Villanova will graduate its largest post-war Engineering class today.

Of 118 men graduating, there will be 12 in Chemical Engineering, 32 in Electrical Engineering, 41 in Mechanical Engineering, and 33 in Civil Engineering. Although the total graduating represents the largest Engineering group to graduate since the veterns-swollen war classes, this total will undoubtedly be exceeded next year and in years to come, since the Class of 1956 is the smallest now at th University.

Nebzbala Tops

James Nedzbala earned the highest cumulative average for four years among the M.E.'s. He will continue his education at the University of Kansas, to which he has received a competitive assistantship. While undergraduate engineers part-time, Nerzbala will study for a Master's Degree in his field.

George Ahern and John Downing will graduate top men in the Electrical Department. The former, a fifth-year NROTC studentwill deliver today's valedictory. Downing has received several ellowship offers, and has elected to pursue an assistantship at M.I.T. He will study and teach on a part-time basis for one year, working simultaneously for a Master's Degree.

Smallest Group

Mike McCormick led Mr. Gallen's Civil Engineering grolp in cumulative average and will enroll at Columbia next fall with the aid of a straight tuition scholarship. Kirk Brennan will graduate first among the 12 men in Chemical Engineering, surviving Mr. White's exhausting pace.

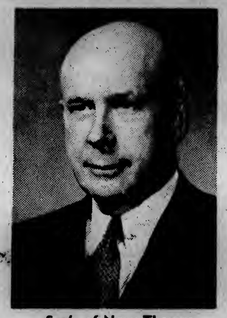
Mr. Phil Allen, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering, will also be leaving Villanova this month. Completing nine years in the teaching profession, Mr. Allen will begin work at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Mr. Laurence McGinn, mathematics instructor well known to freshmen and sophomore engineers, will also assume a position at the Institute.

Law Graduates

(Continued from Page 3)

library section with which to work.

These and many other problems were faced by the Dean, who, arriving at Villanova with little more than a briefcast and a promise, has successfully steered the Law School through the first and most difficult of its formative years. Those whose interests are connected with the school, whether as faculty member, student or interested observer, recognize caliber of the man himself.



Sec'y of Navy Thomas

Arts Division Graduates

By John W. Eddinger

For 113 consecutive years Villanova has been graduating young men schooled in the tradition of the "soundly educated Christian gentleman." This year the Division of Arts and Sciences, the institution's oldest curriculm, will be represented by 92 graduates in majors ranging from History and English to Biology and Mathematics.

Arts and Sciences ,as name implies, provides the young graduate with the essential

(Continued on Page 7)

Most C&F Men Major In Marketing

By John R. Cassidy

When the last bars of the recessional finally reverberate through the vast spaces of the Field House this morning, the Commerce and Finance School will have graduated two-hundred and nine seniors. Of the three academic divisions of the University, the C & F School is the largest with 1370 students and will, proportionately graduate the greatest percentage of the Class of 1956. Forty-three percent of the class will receive degrees of Bachelor of Science in Economics.

Five Academic Choices

At the present time there are five academic curricula open to students who wish to make an academic preparation for a career in business. The Class of 1956 has members in four of the academic majors, the fifth being the newly-inaugurated Industrial Administration Major which has been in existence only for one year. The Accounting division, headed by Professor Leo H. Schaefer, will graduate fifty students; the Finance division, under Professor Patrick Doughterty. will graduate forty stu-

(Continued on Page 8)

Looking Back, Nostalgically:

A College Career Of Harmony and Success

By Mike Merz and Willie Meyer

Late in September, 1952, the class of 1956 arrived in a body on the Villanova Campus. Over 600 freshman lined up in front of the field house. Confused white hats tried to answer the questions of more confused freshman. After After many hours we squeezed into the field house, completed registration, and became an official part of Villanova.

With rolled-up pants, handbooks, and freshman dinks, we began acclimating ourselves to campus life. Day students quickley resigned themselves to the parking problem while residents became accustomed to having vistors through the Barracks partitions. We learned to call Russ by his first name and said hello to the "General."

Characters Arrive

Here and there, freshmen with imagination became prominent. Paul Porreca was sigled out for blowing his whistle during an orientation meeting. Bruce Martin received double milk in the chow hall because he was a freshman basketball player. Dick Doelger's bird call became famous in the Chemistry class.

Football season brought the memorable Parris Island game starring Gene Filipski and Bob Haner. During freshman year the now famous line, "My hands are tied," originated.

Our social life boomed as we were invited to the Rosemont Tea Dance, the Chestnut Hill Kindler and the Immaculata Mixer. Food was offered as compensation for the long drive to Immaculatta. Dates for the Owl Hop and Soph Cotillion tollowed these informal dances.

First Spring

Our first Springtime at Villanova was wonderful. Forgetting exams, we went swimming at the Quarry and visited the Penn House. All night jazz concerts were held in Bell Air Hall. Bernie Steinfelt was elected class president. He appointd the Orientation Committe and the chairman of the Soph Cotillion. We were ready for Sophomore Year.

The first official class function, the Sophomore Cotillion, was a huge success. All previous attendance records were boken. Fr. Calpin was named class moderator, beginning his association with the Class of '56.

The football team edged by Syracuse, amid cris of "What do we drink-Orange juice." Remember the muddy Boston College game after the one with Xavier which Villanova won, 51-6. Many of us attended the alumni party at the Bellevue,

(Continued on Page 7)

Final Social Affair Success

Fountainhead: Parting at Poolside, Krechmer, Dinner, Dancing to Boot



GRADUATES ENJOY KRECHMER'S JAZZ AT POOLSIDE



MESSIEURS RODENHOUSE, DOYLE, HORAN, PORRECA, KOVATCH, HELLER: PRECISION AND BEAUTY

By BRUCE MARTIN

Tuesday, May 29, brought to an end the official social life of the Class of 1956, and what an end it was. The "Parting Festival," as we called it, was a smashing success.

The idea of adding another first' to the class,s long history was proposed at the Senior Dinner Dance held Palumbo's in Philadelphia last January. Father Thomas A. Calpin's suggestion met with immediate approval.

Informal Affair

Jerry Guerrist, class president, appointed Owen Hickey and Bruce Martin chairmen and, with the class moderator, Father Calpin, the officers and the class steering committee, the idea of an informal country club type dance was decided upon. After surveying practically every club in the Philadelphia area either directly or indirectly, the Fountainhead of New Hope, Pennsylvania, was chosen.



Hickey



Martin

Facilities

Creation of James Michener, author of "Tales of the South Pacific" and Herman Silverman, president of Sylvan Pools, the Fountainhead offered unlimited facilitis—banquet hall, badminton, baseball field, horseback riding, basketball court, volleyball courts, and a large 85 by 55 foot pool. It was ours exclusively for the entire day.

The festivities began at two o'clock in the afternoon. Between refreshments, Villanovans and their dates took to horseback riding, volleyball, badminton, swimming, and falling down sheer precipices behind basketball courts. Billy Krechmer's famed jazz band began playing at three o'clock, with Tommy Sims leading the way with his trumpet.

Buffet Supper

After a short cocktail hour, dinner was served, buffet style, at eight. The buffet tables allowed the class to choose from roast beef, ham and lobster newberg, corn on the cob. Boston baked beans, potato salad and assorted breads. The big surprise of the day, aside from the earlier appearance of a number of swim suit-clad "lovelies," was the cutting of a giant cake, decorated with some of the high spots in the class' memory . . . "SAPA," "Father Tom Calpin," "Let's Go to Kelly's" and "Memories are Made of This."

After dinner, the members of the class and their dates danced under the stars and indoors to the music of the

(Continued on Page 8)

Rippled Reflections

By BERNARD L. BONNIWELL, M.A.

In the hour of high faith, when an understanding of mankind supercedes regard of self, there is created an all powerful knowledge of the profound reward of this life. There is need now to succeed only in hourly duties for the sharp silhouette of total success is clearly recognized and all things have become purposeful.

. . .

Mr. Bonniwell, a graduate of Georgetown, '29, is one of the University's most respected professors. A member of the Psychology Department, Mr. Bonniwell has been contributing "Rippled Reflections" to the VILLANOVAN through the year. His greatest contribution has been his idealism for all things Villanova.



Mr. Bonniwell

. . .

The gift of contentment is not given to an individual but only attained from purposive and persistent seeking. It is in part the outcome of highly individualized reflection. It is in the part the product of self-recognition. It is the partial outcome of recognizing reality in all its vastness, harshness and beauty, and arriving at a secure sense of equilibrium within these diverse elements. In brief, it is your total responsibility to evaluate, solve and adjust to this riddle of conscious and unconscious behavior which we, your fellowmen, define as Life.

The individual cannot escape or flee the challenge of adjustment to society for, so long as he lives, he must in some manner participate whether willingly or unwillingly. Thus yours is the responsible choice, ultimately, to be content or discontent.

Perhaps on this day of graduation it would be well to again seek help from the ultimate source of all understanding. May it be proposed, therefore, to the Graduating Class and to every man in the Class, that the motto be: Deo Juvante — God be with us.

A New Outlet:

Transition: From Campus to Parish

By JIM GREENLEE

The college student's heritage is a great one. Although he is quickly caught in the turbulent but refreshing shower of "must" events which permeate his entire collegiate career, he invariably manitests great ingenuity in becoming accustomed to his new social mileau.

The scholastic challenge presented is a stiff one but it also is eventually surmounted. The once-green frosh soon learns to live with the intricacies of the slide rule, Principles of Accounting, and English 101.

He becomes enveloped in the extracurriculars. Building stage props, selling tickets, meeting deadlines and . . . oh yes, cracking an occasional book are all a part of that magical cliche "going to college."

Then the inevitable happens. "All the world is a stage and all of us are players" . . . graduation brings down the curtain on a scene from that timeless play.

Suddenly there are no more tickets to be sold or deadlines to be met, and there are no longer decorations to be prepared. What now?

The interests developed over a four year span should not be dropped that suddenly. There is a close, ready-made outlet for these energies . . . the parish.

How may the college graduate aid his parish?

A complete reply is too lengthy for this column.

The graduate will surprisingly find that the parish has activities which are greatly similar to the college's. There are tickets to be sold for carnivals and dances, posters to be made, even plays to be staged and any help is always welcomed.



GREENLEE

But the most useful assistance that the college graduate may give to his parish is active participation in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The Confraternity is an association of the laity whose purpose is to spread the doctrines of the church. The Catholic college graduate should be particularly fit for this project.

The principle functions of the C. C. D. movement are teaching religion to elementary and high school students in the secular schools; promoting religious discussion clubs for adult groups which include students attending secular colleges and universities, and providing for the instruction of non-Catholics. The C. C. D. also distributes Catholic literature, especially newspapers and magazines, and is always in need of workers.

There is no beter method for the Catholic to acquire advanced training in his faith than via the C. C. D.; nor is there a more rewarding or beneficial pastime.

The Catholic graduate could well borrow his motto for living in the post-graduate world from Pope Pius X, "to restore all things in Christ."

Four Years: Achievement & Harmony

(Continued from Page 5)

which was a grant affair.

Makin Whoopee

Our social life increased many fold. We no longer worried about making calls to Rosemont. Getting dates was no problem. Fraternity parties (one per fraternity) came into their own. Instead of the Pennhouse, we visited Thum's while those who looked older became regular customers at Kelly's

We ordered Blazer's from Rogers Peet and had ring fittings The class realized the importance of Junior Class officers and a record percentage voted in the spring elecetions. Harry Nash was elected president. Original plans were laid for Junior Week and chairmans were appointed.

The opening of Junior year brought with it a new million dollar dormitory, another increase in tuition and a 10 cent cup of coffee at the Pie Shoppe. Those of us who were fortunate enough to live in Sullivan Hall woke up every morning to witness the Amish clearing up the last remains of the Barracks.

Junior Year

That year the Blazer Ball was moved out of its traditional spot in Junior Week to early in October. It marked the first official wearing of the blazer by the class of '56. The Christmas season started early with the Orphans Outing. It was a long long day but a most gratifying one. The Charity Ball and the Orphans Party were tremendous successes.

The basketball season saw the team beat North Carolina State, second-ranked nationally and gain a berth in the NCAA tournment.

Spring saw the advent of a new "off campus" organization known to everyone as the S.A.P.A. Roll was taken to the tune of "This is college life," by H.C.N. III. The close of Turf and Tinsel ushered in the long awaited, never to be forgotten Junior Week. Monday Mothers Day; Tuesday, a picnic and the talent show; Wednesday and Thursday, picnics an dthe jazz concerts, Friday a picnic and the Junior Prom; Saturday S.A.P.A. on campus minus the coil box, and the Junior Dinner Dance and Sunday, sleep all day and study for Monday Physics test.

Hartmann Chosen

The following week saw a record turnout to elect Frank Hartmann class President.

In our senior year, a new election necessitated by Frank's entry into the seminary, gave us a new President, and Jerry Gurrisi took the helm as operations started for our last year at Villanova. The football season passed, and members of the class of '56 played their last game. Captain Don McComb was named Most Valuable Player. The Senior Prom, Dinner Dance and Tuesday's parting Festival were the last pages of the class of '56 social calendar. The yera book was aclaimed by all as the best one ever produced at Villanova.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Father Eberhard Visits Villanova

Augustinian Prior General Receives Doctorate Today

One of the five men who will receive Honorary Doctorates at Commencement exercises today is the Most Rev. Englebert G. Eberhard, O.S.A., Prior General of the Augustinian Order.

Father Eberhard has been here at Villanova since May 21, when he arrived from Rome to begin an extended tour of Augustinian communities in the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Travels With Assistant

The world-wide Head of the Order that operates the University was accompanied to this country by the Very Rev. Lawrence A. Doyle, O. S. A., Assistant Prior General for English-speaking nations of the world.

Former Foe Of Nazism On U.S. Tour

Father Eberhard was awarded an Honorary Degree at Merrimack College in Andover, Mass., Saturday. He will preside at the Provincial Chapter meeting of both the eastern and western Augustinian Provinces which will convene at the University on the 18th of this month.

A native German, Father Eberhard was elected Prior General of the Order in 1953. He served on the Villanova faculty in 1925 as a professor of German, and is making his second visit to this country since his elevation to the Generalship.

Foe of Hitler

The distinguished visitor was Prior of the Augustinian German Province during the rise of Hitler, and gained a reputation as an active and bitter foe of Nazism. He was arrested numerous times by the Gestapo, and soon became a hero to the German underground through his ability to resist imprisonment.



MOST REV. ENGELBERT G. EBERHARD, O. S. A., world-wide head of the Augustinian Order, is shown chatting with Very Rev. Patrick J. Dundon, O. S. A., Prior of the Monastery; Very Rev. Lawrence A. Doyle, O. S. A., Assistant General; and Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O. S. A., provincial of St. Thomas of Villanova Province.

First Social Science Major Among Arts Graduates

(Continued from Page 5)

tools of life through the study of Literature, Philosophy, History and the five sciences.

New Major Announced

The Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of the Arts and Sciences Division, has announced that his division will graduate men in the following major fields of study: Biology, 11; Chemistry, 1; English, 16; Education, 15; General Arts, 28 History, 6; Mathematics, 4; Philosophy, 3; Physics, 2; Political Science, 5; and Social Science, 1.

By John W. Eddinger

Father Sullivan stated that a new field of study, Social Sciences, was introduced into the curriculm this past year. This is the first time in Villanova history that the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences will be confered. James C. Gaffney of Washington, D.C., will receive his degree in the new course.

Five Men Honored

In April the Villanova University Chapter of Delta Epsion Sigma, the National Catholic Scholastic Honor Society for men who received A. B. and B. S. degrees, accepted Francis Adams, Robert Farley, John L. Sullivan, Wilfred Quinn and Charles Schwerdtfeger as new members. These men were chosen on the basis of excellence in scholorship throughout their collegiate careers, all attaining a cumulative average of 3.00 or better. They were chosen by a three man board of professors consisting of Father Sullivan, Rev. Edward Jenkins, O.S.A., Ph.D., of the Chemistry Department, and John I. McEnerney, Ph.D., professor of Classical Languages.

Secretary Of NavyThomas: His History

Commencement speaker Charles Sparks Thomas was born in Independence, Missouri on September 28, 1897, the son of Charles Rogers and Della (Rouse) Thomas. His family moved to Los Angeles, California, in 1911. There, he attended the University of California at Berkeley, and Cornell University at Ithaca, New York. When the United States entered World War I, he left Cornell to become a Naval Aviator.

In Merchandising

Between World War I and II, Mr. Thomas was active in the merchandising field. For several years he was president and general manager of Foreman and Clark, a chain of retail stores. He held directorships in Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Byron - Jackson Company, Pacific Finance Corporation, the Broadway-Hale Department Stores and others. He was also active in civic and church affairs in Los Angeles and on the West Coast. He served as President of the Navy League in the 11th Region, as airport commissioner for Los Angeles, on the board of the Good Samaritan Hospital of Los Angeles, and as vice president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Receives Call

At the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Thomas was called to Washington by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, Mr. Artemus L. Gates, and asked to set up the Navy's aircraft procurement program. He also established the Navy's inventory and purchasing control program and originated the Navy Department's first contract negotiation section. Mr. Thomas later served as an assistant to the then Secretary of the Navy, Mr. James Forrestal.

Sgt. Waryha Leaves School For Formosa



THE SARGE
On To Formosa

A man whose intense enthusiasm for his field has given him reknown among many of the departing seniors is also vealing Vilanova.

Master Sgt. John E. Waryha, structor for the Marine Corps unit at the University, has been assigned to duty in Formosa.

Sgt. Waryha was very active at furing his three and a half tenure, leading the championship Rifle Team and the Pistol Team and conducting the weekly midship men drills on Mendel Field.

Missionary Returns



Father Purcell

Fr. Purcell, Laboring In Japan, Is Back

The priest whose mission work in Japan has depended on Villanova's annual Shamokinaki dance returned to Villanova last week to spend the summer here at the scene of his previous assignment.

The Rev. Thomas Purcell, O. S. A., whose labors in the Augustinian mission field of Nagasaki, Japan, have made him well-known on this campus, is completely wrapped up in the fruits of the Church's soul-saving ventures in the Far East.

Three Missionaries

The former Villanova faculty member described the needs of the Nagasaki mission that opened officially on St. Augustine's Day, August 28, 1953. The mission is operated by Father Purcell and two compatriots, the Rev. George Krupa, O. S. A., and the Rev. Edward G. Robinson, O. S. A., all of whom had a hand in the construction of the first church building there. The building accommodated 700, having no seats, the people following tradition by sitting on the floors. Also constructed by the three Augustinians have been a Child Center, a monastery, a "Villanova" dormitory, and the first parochial school in Japan.

First Mission

The present mission, said Father Purcell, a native of Shamokin, Pa., is located on the same site that accommodated the very first Augustinian mission in Japan 400 years ago.

Father Purcell spoke to his friends of the psychological impact of the atomic bomb blast in 1945. That tragedy, said Father Purcell, greatly reduced the number of Christians in the area and killed some 76,000 people in all.

Great Financial Aid

Father Purcell has expressed his appreciation to the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova for its financial assistance in developing the Nagasaki mission.

Christianity actually was latent in Nagasaki in 1600 after having been driven out during the 1500's. The Church had to go underground from 1600 until 1855, when first signs of prosperity began to show consistently.

Senior Athletes Leave Memorable Varsity Records

By F. Patrick Kean

Memories of the past four years will long linger with Villanova sports enthusiasts. The inauguration of the Blue-White Day sports festival, the overflowing Acme Bowl football crowds, the colorful City Series basketball competition, the reactivation and success of the varsity swimming team, and the smashing achievements of the University's track team will not soon be forgotten.

The Class of 1956 can well be proud of its many members who wore the Blue and White in all fields of athletic play.

McComb Captain

Don McComb was one of the most outstanding senior members of this year's football squad. The varsity captain made first string national All-Catholic and received the Most Valuable Player Award and the McLaughlin Award as the club's leader.

The class was also capably represented by football varsitymen Frank Beeunas, Pete Cassidy, Frank D'Alonzo, Pat Haley, George Karras, Ed Ortelli, Mike Potenza and Tom Rogers.

John Cirino won much well-deserved praise for his consistent hustle and rebounding ability for Al Severance's basketball team. His loss as a result of an ankle injury before the St. Joe's game was deeply felt.

Smith Stars

Captain Jim Smith's heady floorplay, scoring and leadership were bright spots throughout the season. Smith is an "honorary" member of the Class of '56, since he still has a semester of eligibility remaining.

The sharp defensive play and scoring improvement on the part of Marty Milligan and the ball handling of Larry Tierney were consistently evident.

Pat Kean, recipient of the Outstanding Senior Athletic Award, led the swimming team for the past two years. Although only in its third year of varsity competition, Ed Geisz's men compiled the admirable record of seven wins and two defeats. Paul Donahue and George Sinnott placed consistently in ther respective events.

Trio of Trackmen

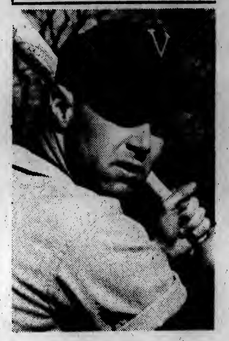
Al Ligorelli, Bill Reilly and Warner Heitman were outstanding members of a nationally-known track squad. These three men were valuable cogs in Jumbo's Elliot's relay team and all three turned in a number of memorable performances.

New Englander Dan Severino pitched his way to success with Art Mahan's baseball club. First-baseman Tom Casey was nominated for the Outstanding Senior Athletic award. Outfielder Ron Debiak played creditably after serving in reserve for the past two years.

Kelly Golfer

The lone senior on the golf team was Jack Kelly, one of the mainsprings in the recently-organized University team.

Class Athlete



Tom Casey

C&F Students Hold Number Of Offices

(Continued from Page 5)

dents; the Pre-Law division, under Professor William C. A. Henry, will graduate fifty students; and the largest in the Commerce and Finance School, the Marketing division, under Professor Joseph C. Savage, will graduate seventy students. The top scholars in each of these divisions are James Giordano, Carlos Conde, William Mowatt, and Henry Whalen respectively.

The interest of the seniors from the C & F School in extra-curricular activities has been particularly demonstrated by their founding of two new organizations within the school. Philip Keane, Henry Whalen, and John R. Cassidy inaugurated the publication of the "Business Whirl," the first magazine produced by and distributed exclusively to Commerce and Finance students. Larry Fitzpatrick was responsible for the formation of the Pre-Law Club, a unifying organization for all students interested in following the legal profession.

Several Campus Leaders

Senior Lou Donatelli is president of Delti Pi Epsilon, the business school's fraternity; Charles Stone is president of the Marketing Club; Joseph Mooney is president of the Accounting Society. In other campus organizations not immediately connected with the Comerce and Finance School Bob McDonnell, finance major, was president of the Sanctuary Society; Joseph Barrett, a pre-law major, was a co-editor of the Lynx, the campus literary publication; and Richard Peer a finance major, occupied the primary student office in the university, that of President of the Student Council.

"Parting Festival"

(Continued from Page 6)

"Continentals" of Philadelphia. During this time, a snack bar was serving hamburgers, hotdogs and coffee.

Return to School

At 12:30 a.m., after "eleven hours of fun with six in the sun," the weary but happy members of the Class of 1956 started on the hour-long return trip to Villanova.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By JIM & MIKE



Jim and Mike

Graduation at Villanova can be accompanied by a variety of feelings; reminiscences of times past, fear of the future, confidence of one's ability or a lot of remorse. For this, our finanl column, we wish to bid our parting friends a bit of warning.

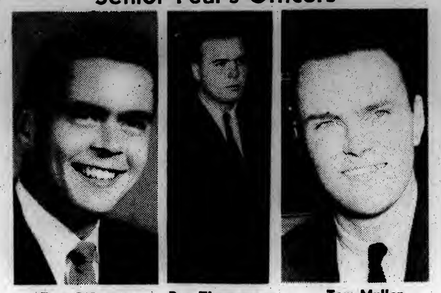
Many Myths

During the course of four years we have picked up many truths and fallacies alike. For the benefit of education and forewarning, we wish to print here our list of great American myths.

They include those things which we deem essential to every graduate's knowledge. They are as follows:

1. A word from our sponsors.
2. I'll write a letter as soon as I get there.
3. Just a couple of beers.
4. He won't take roll.
5. I'm going to save my cuts.
6. Blind date. She's got a lot of personality.
7. Was I gone that long?
8. They're not drafting anyone in my district.
9. I'm 4-F, anyway.
10. I think I'd like to be a bachelor.
11. Whose round?
12. It won't cost me much.
13. I'll never drink again.
14. I've got a check coming.
15. A good tip in the forth.
16. Don't I know you?
17. A cheap date.
18. Boy, I racked that test!
19. Sister said . . . . . .
20. They don't know what they're missing.
21. I never go out during the week.
22. Just a little innocent fun.
23. Conducive to study.
24. We'd have good team if only . . .
25. She'll understand.
26. They couldn't drink that much.
28. I could do better.
28. Next week's column.
29. (Special tip) They don't flunk seniors.

Senior Year's Officers



Tom O'Rourke, Treasurer — Roy Zimmerman, Secretary — Tom Mullen, Vice-President

The three men pictured above aided president Jerry Guerrisi in guiding the class to an emmensely successful senior year. They are greatly responsible for the success of the Senior Prom and Dinner Dance, Fathers' Day and the "Parting Festival," as well as for the class' financial achievement.

Leaders in Scholastics



Top men in the electrical engineering departments of the Engineering School are, left to right, John Downing, Lino Paoletti, James McKeon and James Nedzbala.

History of Villanova's Summer School . . . Page 5

Villanovan

Roving Reporter Unearths Golfer, Opera Star . . . Page 4

Vol. 31—No. 23 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. July 17, 1956

Mercy Sisters:

Nuns From India In Undergraduate, Graduate Studies

If summer students think they have it hard, consider the Apostolic Carmelite Sisters from India, Sister M. Vera and Sister M. Beatrice, who attend weekly classes during the school year for undergraduate courses, and spend their Saturdays and summer doing graduate studies. These Sisters arrived in America on August 16, 1955, when the S. S. "UNITED STATES" pulled into the New York port. Contact with the Mercy Sisters in India had prompted the Superior General of the Mercy Sisters, Reverend Mother Gertrude Mary, to offer them hospitality at Merion, and the generosity of Villanova has allowed them to do their studies at the University.

Purposeful Venture

What is their purpose in coming to America? "To study educational problems and programs from the point of view of the New World," says Sister Vera. What are some differences that they note? "The cultural background here is different from that of the East. I note here a greater emphasis on the beauty and interior order, which no doubt has its beneficial influence on organization, both external and internal."

Looking Ahead

What are their plans for the future? "To go back to our educational work in India with a broader mental vision that has profited by an attempt at a synthesis of Western and Eastern viewpoints and experience in the field of education." University studies are not new to these Sisters, however. Sister

(Continued on Page 8)



If I don't get a degree, at least I'll get muscles.

Set Today, Tomorrow:

Public Relations Institute Planned

A "Public Relations Institute" dealing with the relationship of colleges and the modern public will be conducted by the University's Summer School division today and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The third annual forum dealing with such pertinent problems, the "Institute" will deal specifically with the theme, "The School and Public Relations." The purpose of the two-day project, according to the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Dean of the Summer School, is "to arouse interest on the part of school administrators and faculty members in the influence and impact of schools on the public."

In Auditorium

To be held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium, the Institute's activities will begin at 2 p.m. today. At that time three speakers will form the first panel: Franklin Waltman, Public Relations Director of the Sun Oil Co. will present a short talk on the subject "Concern and Consciousness of Industry for Good Public Relations."

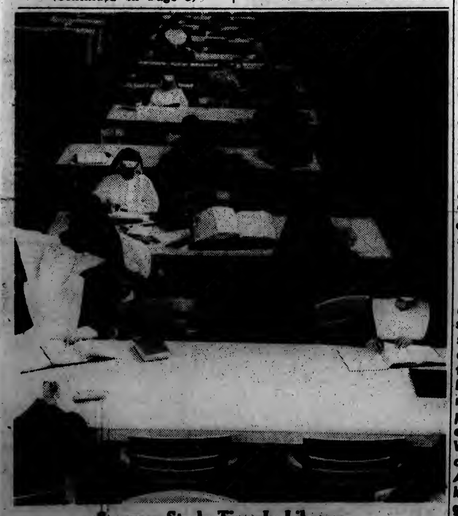
Following Waltman will be Reginald E. Beauchamp, Special Events Director for the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin. His topic: "An Outsider's Impression of the School's Approach to Good Public Relations."

Teacher Contributions

The third speaker of the day will be John J. Kelly, of Kelly's Associates, Philadelphia, whose topic will be "How the Teacher Can Contribute to Good Public Relations for the School."

The trio of speakers will be introduced by the panel's moderator, Brother David of La-Salle College.

The Wednesday panel will consist of a student, a parent, a businessman, a police commissioner, an alumnus, and a parish priest, all of whom will make critical analyses of the problem of schools and public relations. The audience will contribute its opinions during both today's and Wednesday's panels.



Summer Study Time In Library

PIONEER ISSUE

This edition of the VILLANOVAN marks the first such summer school publication since summer sessions were ordained in 1916. Previously, the LYNX, a literary magazine, had been produced by summer students, but this eight-page tabloid is the pioneering effort in the field of the VILLANOVAN. The moderator of the paper, the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., extends his thanks to all those religious and lay students who made contributions.

Total of 1876 Students In Summer Enrollment; 470 Are in Residence

Fifty Religious Communities Are Listed; 21 States Represented

This summer marks one of the largest enrollments in the history of the Villanova Summer School session. There is a total enrollment of 1876 students; studying on the Villanova campus are 1219 students: the Hallahan Center has 216 students; and there 441 students scattered throughout the various extensions. Of the 1219 campus students there are 470 residents who have taken over the many halls—the most recent addition being Sullivan Hall. There are 205 new students and 24 special students.

Canada Represented

Twenty-one out of the forty-eight states are represented. Stretching throughout the Eastern and Central parts of the country, the student body includes members of the New England, Middle Atlantic, Southern and North Central states in addition to the District of Columbia.

Canada is represented by the sisters who came from the provinces of Quebec, Ottawa, Montreal, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. The international scope of the Villanova Summer Program includes representatives from Spain and India.

Among the male students are numbered 145 laymen, sixty-five priests, twenty-two brothers and ninety-five seminarians.

There are appriximately fifty communities attending class sessions, and the entire student body represents nine Archdioceses and fourteen dioceses within the United States, Canada, India and Spain.

In 16 Fields:

Summer Sessions Present a Wide Choice of Courses

Once again an entensive list of courses attracts thousands to the Villanova Summer Session. To accommodate the wide range of interest and needs of the summer students, endeavors are made to keep this list varied. If justified by sufficient enrollment, courses not enumerated may also be offered in some fields. Insufficient enrollment is usually the only reason for "drop courses." Ample courses have been provided in the fields of the arts and sciences to satisfy student needs and supply adequate academic challenge. Presently, the following courses are offered on the Villanova Campus:

ACCOUNTING ECONOMICS, FINANCE—Principles of Accounting II, Problems of Economics, and Mathematics of Finance.

BIOLOGY—Botany, Zoology, Anatomy (Nursing), Comp. Vertebrate Embryology, Protozoology, Genetics, Special Problems and Biological Literature.

CHEMISTRY—General Chemistry I, General Chemistry II, Organic Chemistry I.

EDUCATION — PSYCHOLOGY—School Art I, Introduction to Education, Principles and Techniques of Teaching, Educational Psychology, General Psychology, Visual Aids, Adolescent Psychology, Guidance, Methods in English, Seminar in Educ. Research, Current Problems, Seminar in Educ. Methods, Techniques of Educ. Counseling, Remedial Reading, Psychological Testing, Curr. Org. and Soc. Living, Supervision of Instruction, and Adv. Philosophy of Education.

ENGINEERING—Applied Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Descriptive Geometry, and Mechanisms.

ENGLISH—English Composition, I, English Compoaition II, Public Speaking, Speech Correc-

(Continued on Page 8).

Grand Union:

Order's Seventh Centennial Noted

Displays commemorating the Seventh Centennial of the Grand Union of the Augustinian Order are currently being shown in the University Library. The Centennial celebration began in April of this year and will extend throughout 1956.

For almost nine hundred years after their foundation in the fourth century, the Hermits of Saint Augustine lived in semi-independent monasteries throughout France and Italy Their only bond was a common founder and a common way of life based on his rule.

Official Approval

In 1256, realizing the potent force that a union of these groups would have in the Church, Pope Alexander IV convoked a meeting of all existing religious communities who could trace their origin back to the saintly Bishop of Hippo. He brought them all together under one name and decreed their organization, privileges, and exemptions the same as those of the recently founded Mendicant Orders. In April of the same year the Pope granted official approval to this union by presenting a Papal Bull to Father Lanfranc Setella, the first superior general of the re-united

(Continued on Page 8)

Some Campus Observations

Famous Last Words

We have a copy of that in our convent library—

Don't bother saving a place in chapel: there's always plenty of room.

Of course you can get from Belle Air to Mendel in five minutes!

Benediction is ALWAYS at six-fifteen . . .

Oh! He never gives an exam—

I'm sure Sister Superior wouldn't mind . . .

I think I saw a letter for you in the "M box"—

Let's go at 12:20, the line is short then!

There's no outside reading in that course.

Of course I'm on my way to study!

He said scan; that won't take long . . . .

It won't rain till I get back to Austin—

He never expects you to fill more than one blue book.

That's all right—I'll take the bottom tray.

Sure! Tuesday's OUR DAY for the pool!

by a Dominican Quartette

Profitable Summer

If you are looking for a place to spend a profitable summer, Villanova University is it. Don't judge the University by registration day, or you might get discouraged. Due to the tremendous crowds expected, the good Fathers set up temporary registration headquarters in the Field House. Soon the lines extended outside where a kindly policeman endeavored to keep the "scholars" in line and in good humor. Fortunately, before there was a chance to pick up a sun burn, the eager "registrees" managed to get inside the building. There for several hours they went wearily from one line to another picking up a bewildering number of cards in each line. The whole thing was more or less on the Super-Market idea. However, there were none of the delectable items around that please the eye and whet the interest, if not the appetite, in a Super Market. I do not mean to imply that the Professors were not attractive. The lines were so long and thick they couldn't be seen. In spite of the most heroic attempts to practise patience, the wilted "registrees" breathed a sigh of relief when he or she had finally accomplished what the University calls "completing your registration." However, it was worth it all to come over to Dougherty Hall where one could sit down to a delicious lunch in an air-conditioned dining hall. The soft music soon ruffled nerves soothed back to normal.

Sister Rita Patricia, SSJ

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova Pa.

Faculty Advisor
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Suhler, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODMAN

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1920, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION



She has hopes!

On the Faculty, Dougherty Hall

Summertime News and Views

A Tribute

By Sr. St. Anthony of A, CND

The Faculty are the first to say that the most important persons on the Campus are the students. The Halls are built for them; curricula arranged with them in mind; every thought is of them.

We, the students, think otherwise. The guardianship of men is not a lowly work. It is one of angelic responsibility. (St. Thomas) "Behold, I will send my angels who will go before thee!"

Three Cheers

We have a deep realization of the inspiring influence of the Augustinian Fathers at Villanova. Through the Faculty, the University has the best of Catholic tradition. The demanding task of maintaining and improving Summer School rests on Reverend Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., our Dean. He is supported by men and women of outstanding ability in their special subject fields, as Heads of Departments. We feel that the Fathers have been specially chosen to impart to us the Church's doctrines, to state it simply but absolutely and unswervingly. They are named for the Summer Faculty realizing that many of the Summer Students are Religious teachers who will be returning to their classes with a higher incentive because of the counsel and encouragement of the Religious Faculty.

Lay Teachers, Too

A special tribute must be paid to our Secular Faculty members whose gracious courtesy and unfailing patience is an unending edification to us. Their communal interest and enthusiam is an inspiration.

Though most of the students are clerical there is a certain youthful secular enrollment which brightens the Campus walks. Every Sister smiles to hear the tramp of boys' shoes in the halls and the gay chatter of girls in the Lounge. The Faculty have made this possible.

They're Angels

Yes, the Faculty are the angels who have gone before us in the weeks before registration. When we stepped into Dougherty Hall and realized its wonders we could not but marvel at the planning behind it all. For these conveniences and the many others ready for us, the Summer Students are grateful to the Faculty for allowing us to share in VILLANOVA GREATNESS.

Sister St. Anthony of A., CND

Seven Wonders

By. Sr. Mary Immaculate, O.P.

"You just have to take a drink of water!"
"Isn't the music wonderful?"
". . . and did you get cream in your coffee?"
"Why the milk comes out of the wall!"

And so went the conversation of the Sisters' first meals in the Cafeteria of Dougherty Hall.

There was no dearth of topics that night, and much room for laughter. For many Sisters, unfamiliar with this age of automation, were tricked by its simplicity. Such was the case of the cream that reached the saucer, but missed the cup. All of this enjoyment had an added lustre by the overtones of dinner music wafting down from the ceiling.

Everybody's Raving!

From the moment the doors of the new, air-conditioned building were opened that evening, until the tour was completed, there were enthusiastic exclamations heard from all corners. Everyone reserved the thought of retreating to one of the lounges on a hot day, to read, or even recreate, but definitely to be cool.

All are eager for an excuse just to browse in the University Shop, another one of the wonders.

It doesn't take much persuasion to desert the books for a trip to the Snack Bar. Besides, there is always the thought that one is really keeping up on the news by watching current events on the elevated T.V.

More Wonders

The many activity rooms on the third floor, as well as the Barber Shop and Campus Cleaner add to the Sisters' conviction that this surely is a tribute as a memorial to Father Dougherty.

To those Sisters who remember eating in Mendel Hall cafeteria, with snacks in the Pie Shop, this is indeed a welcome change with a note of nostalgia. To those Sisters who are newcomers, it is equally remarkable. But to all Sisters it will be as "A thing of beauty . . . a joy forever."

Sister Mary Immaculate, O.P.

A graduation issue of the Summer School VILLANOVAN will appear if enough material is submitted. A meeting to discuss plans for the issue will be held in Dougherty Lounge at 6.30 Sunday. All students interested are invited to attend.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Sr. Mary Adalbert, C.SS.F.

Which would you prefer: A six-week Summer Session excluding Saturdays, or a five-week Summer Session including Saturday?

Mr. Thomas R. Cook, O.S.A.: A six-week session is what I would prefer for the following reasons: for the sake of the lay students who need the free day for work; the leisure time afforded for learning due to the free day, can help us to think a little more while studying.

A. D'Antonio, R. Firneno, C. Mascolo: We would prefer a six-week session because the weekend helps not only as a rest but as an opportunity to put in a prolonged study period (as is sometimes necessary).

Sr. Mary Liguori, C.S.F.N.: When would we catch up with the procrastinated reading, laundry, and routine sewing? Saturday classes during the Vilanova summer session? Never! one such killjoy this summer was enough.

Sr. Anne, O.S.B.M.: Six-week summer session excluding Saturdays. It seems to me that on Saturdays, one can makeup some of the work that one was unable to do during the week because of the lack of time.

* * *

R. Scheible, O.S.A.: I would prefer a six-week session because weekends provide a good time for catching up on work that piles up during the week.

Sr. Clare Frances, S.N.J.M.: I prefer a six-week summer session excluding Saturdays. Later registration would be much more convenient.

Fr. Casey: I would prefer a five week session because it would be less of an inconvenience for the other priests in my parish who very graciously go "on call" on the mornings of my weeks on call. It would also provide a longer time to recuperate before the reopening of schools.

Joan Shannon: Since the content of each course would be the same, and since the time spent in each course would be adequate, I would prefer to have the sixth week for leisure time.

Sr. Agatha, O.S.S.T.: I prefer a five-week summer session including Saturdays.

Fr. Birkenheur: Because of a rather heavy teacher load during the school year (plus basketball and baseball coach), the annual retreat, summer school, beginning of football practice, Aug. 25th, the extra week off would be most welcome for physical and mental rehabilitation.

* * *

Sr. Ann Mary, I.H.M.: I would prefer a five week session because of the annual retreat and traveling problems.

Sr. M. Anastasia, O.S.S.T.: I prefer a five-week summer session including Saturdays.

Sr. M. Carmelita, P.B.V.M.: I definitely would prefer six week summer session excluding Saturdays.

Sr. M. Rose Ignatia, S.N.J.M.: We prefer six weeks; but later registration would greatly favor us.

Sr. Mary Jane, G.N.S.H.: Without question, the six-week session excluding Saturday. The voluminous garbs of a Sister necessitates a week-end to do nothing but keep them in order.



Don't mind them, Sister. They're in one of those terrible microscope courses.

Pool Most Popular:

Religious Enjoy Recreation; Recall Beauty of Shrine

A Pilgrimage

Have you ever had the wanderlust to make a pilgrimage to a famous shrine? One need not travel far to find a lovely shrine dedicated to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. This beautiful shrine is located on Mount Saint Macrina in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, which is also the Motherhouse of the Order of the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great.

An annual pilgrimage which begins on August twenty-eighth and closes on Labor Day, is held at this well-known shrine. Pilgrims of many denominations throng by the thousands from far and near to place their petitions before the altar of Our Blessed Lady.

Candlelight Procession

One of the many highlights of this pilgrimage is the evening candle light procession. Pilgrims with lighted candles assemble at the shrine to participate in this devotion. A cross-bearer leads this devout procession, followed by many acolytes who wear red cassocks and white surplices, the many clergy, Sodalists in white dresses and veils, and the fervent pilgrims. As the procession proceeds to the Grotto of Our Lady, the devotees sing beautiful hymns to Our Blessed Mother. Upon reaching the Grotto, the clergy and pilgrims recite the rosary. The climax of this heartlifting sight is an inspiring sermon about Our Lady.

by Sisters of St. Basil
Uniontown Province

Welcome Change

A vital part of every university is its recreational facilities.

The Sisters studying at Villanova in the summertime have ample means of physical exercise.

Probably the most popular place of recreation is the beautiful Villanova pool. The Sisters may and do enjoy a refreshing swim three afternoons a week.

Popular Games

Croquet is a popular game, too; and not infrequently both sets are in earnest operation. The other night's game at Sullivan Hall had a large number of spectators. The Sisters keep the tennis court busy as well; those who choose this game find in it a goodly amount of excitement and excercise. The rifle range is a recreational spot where the authorities of the naval ROTC generously give their time and efforts to any Sister interested.

Very Grateful

Such opportunities for a bit of sports are a welcome change, and the Sisters appreciate them. They are particularly grateful to Father Joseph Burns, O.S.A., for his interest and effort toward providing swimming pool facilities, croquet sets, and even golfing equipment. These activities, invigorating in themselves, provide balance and relief for the intellectual activity of summer classes.

By SR. M. JANE KEVIN, O.P.

First Issue Contributors

The following nuns have contributed to this pioneer issue of a summer session VILLANOVAN, and Father Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., expresses his gratitude and reminds all summer students that a second issue will be published, so that all may contribute at any time.

Sr. Mary Rosanne, O.P.; Sr. Mary Marguerite, O.S.F.; Sr. Edmund Marie, O.S.F.; Sr. Mary Louis, O.S.F.; Sr. Mary Eugene R.S.M.; Sr. Nicholas Marie, O.P.; Sr. Mary Clare, O.P.; Sr. Mary Denise, O.P.; Sr. M. Francis Eileen, O.P.; Sr. Mary Alma, O.P.; Sr. M. Rose Anita, O.P.; Sr. Mary Elise, O.P.; Sr. Mary Pius, O.S.P.; Sr. Mary Victor, O.S.F.; Sr. Mary St. Joseph, O.S.F.; Sr. Mary Eleanor Christine, O.S.F.; Sr. Marie Josephine, S.S.J.; Sr. Rose Philippine, S.S.J.; Sr. St. Anthony, CND; Sr. Mary Philip, O.P.; Sr. Marie Imelda, O.P.; Sr. Rita Patricia, S.S.J.; Sr. Dolores, C.P.S.; Sr. Mary Adalbert, C.S.S.F.; Sr.

(Continued on Page 4)

Summer School Reflections

THE POET'S CORNER

The Pines

The stately pines rise heavenward
And touch the azure sky.
They whisper a softly pleading prayer
As we breathlessly view and sigh.
The bending pines dip earthward
And their sweet scent hoves nigh,
As they sweep green gowns o'er fleecy clouds
While we silently, sadly cry.
The blinding tears fall steadily
Till our hearts just seem to break;
Then from out of nowhere comes a friend
Who gently dulls the ache.
This new-found friend studies the pines with us
And their secrets are now quiet clear—
When the lordly pines do rise and dip
They're saying: "God is near!"
Slowly, slowly do we learn
The secret of the pines—
And our restless hearts grow calm and still
As we see portrayed in their dip and rise
Sweet submission to His Will.

Sister Marie Imelda, O.P.
1955

God's Presence

The sight of dainty flowers,
Stately trees, multi-colored sky
Leaves me breathless.
The sound of bubbling laughter,
Soothing music, mellow-toned voice
Leaves me speechless.
The touch of a friendly hand,
A baby's grasp, pine-scented breezes
Leaves me gratefully aglow.
But
The thought of the Presence of God
Leaves me prostrate, awe-inspired,
Yet
Calmly serene, overwhelmingly meditative,
Soul-stirringly alone.

Appeared in the National Poetry Anthology for Teachers, Los Angeles 1956.

Music Speaks

Music tells us secrets
We could not otherwise know;
It speaks of storms, of sky, of stars,
Of friend, of kin, of foe.
It whispers messages of love,
And I can sense that you are near.
It stills the fiery force of lust;
It calms all souls who fear.
It speaks its message without noise of words
Its tones are soft and low.
It grips the soul in a web-like vise,
Or leaves it with heart aglow.

Sister Marie Imelda, O.P.
1955

Tolerance

So few take the trouble life's hidden secrets to know;
Many heart-aches lie 'neath what we outwardly show.
I make, then, a plea for understanding and trust;
Display less intolerance, less griping flaw-lust.
Friend, consider the motive hid deep in each heart.
When faith is petitioned, please contribute your part.
Be firm in the statements that uphold what is right;
Deep in your kind heart let censure be slight.
Let your judgments take on an entirely new tone;
Consider the "Why?" and not the "Wherefore?" alone.
No true scholar lacks reasons for what he may think;
Consider the whole chain and not merely one link.
Unbiased opinion demands great poise of mind;
So balance your judgments on a scale that is kind.
Isolate not the parts from the unified whole;
Use not a stray thought to judge what's in a soul.
Let not your opinion use agreement as base;
Expression of views should not to bias give place.
Ferret to the soul-roots where true motives are found—
Understand the heart first; then to judgment give ground.

Sister Marie Imelda, O.P.
1955

The Novice

Like a gay elfin child clad in summery green
Is this tree in the orchard 'mid beauty serene,
And as though to encourage I smile when I see
Two small pears in the tender twig-hands of this tree.
How its delicate beauty delights me although
Many lovelier trees in its neighborhood grow—
Spreading trees that in springtime are tinted bouquets,
Whose broad branches are laden in brisk autumn days
As their lavish abundance they offer to share—
While the littlest pear tree is still just a care.
But, my Jesus, I smile (just as You smile at me),
When I see the first fruits of this tiniest tree.

Sister M. Cordia, M.S.C.

A Thought

Say a prayer for the beautiful Southland,
Where God's gifts are scattered with lavish hand;
Romantic scene of the shanty and the mansion fine,
Of the cotton field and the stately pine,
Where ancient custom, long condoned,
A supremacy of one race there enthroned;
In ignorance and poverty enslaved another,
Forgetting that each to each was brother
In the Fatherhood of God.
O pray that the gallant southern heart
Be not embittered as its privileges depart;
But with dignity and grace may bow
To justice and charity, which would allow
The opening of opportunities, great and small,
Cultural, economic, political, all—
To American Negroes, so long despised;
Let not our loved country be criticized
By the nations of the world!

Sr. Mary Pius, O.S.P.

Vocation

A night
A night of ignorance and sin enshrouds the world
A light
A flame from Jesus' Heart strikes out against the dark
But finds no ready waiting torch to set afire
Till soon this Heart must burst to hold its pent up heat
A call
A call of majesty and tender, pleading love
Does fall
Does ring and vibrate through the still and starless night
"Are there no daring souls to bear my light aloft,
To ease my throbbing furnace of its glowing charge?"
A choice
A choice responds within a noble youthful soul,
A voice
A timid voice gains courage at its own reply:
"Can it be true You could use such a thing as me?—
Lord, light me as Your torch to set the world aglow!"

Sister M. Cordia, M. S. C.



Nuns at Shrine

Nuns at Play



Nuns at Lunch

The Roving Reporter on the Job:

Ballerina, Opera Star, Champion Golfer Unearthed Among Religious



I have the worst time getting Sister to eat: she just loves the music.

By SR. JOHN CAMERON CAMPUS

* * *

Prospecting for gold in the religious hills of Villanova your raving (correction, please) roving reporter has unearthed the following nuggets:

This summer session boasts of a champion woman golfer, a premiere ballerina and a Metropolitan opera star whose favorite role was in Pagliacci. Names withheld due to religious modesty with just a little of "what would Rev. Mother think???" thrown in for good measure. Worthy of note and also a merit award of the Philadelphia Red Cross Chapter, Sister Auxencia of the Holy Family of Nazareth as a registered nurse has served as floor supervisor in almost every department at Nazareth Hospital. This versatile Sister had ten years teaching experience before she went in training, but the biggest thrill of her life on this planet was her audience with the Holy Father in 1950.

What A Relief

Flash! Flash! Sisters who used to major in commuting and transportation now have surplus time for studies. The Trinitarian Sisters from Bristol, Pa. are enjoying life as summer boarders for the first time this season. Formerly these Sisters shook dust of Bristol off their feet at 4:30 A.M. and didn't return to collect aforementioned dust until four in the afternoon—the transit company's loss is Villanova's gain. Sisters, enter thou into the joys of the summer boarder.

Do studies loom large? Is life beginning to pall? Console yourself with thoughts of Mother Mary Cosmos S.H.C.J. who leaves at the end of the current session for Africa. As we go to press Mother is not yet sure whether she will be trimming a Christmas tree in Nigeria or on the Gold Coast. Do we hear someone humming "Far Away Places"??

They're Back Again

After a lapse of too long, the Sisters of Christian Charity are with us again this summer . . . A station wagon (not jet-propelled but nun-propelled) expedites their travelling problems . . . for South American details, check with Sister Maria Jane, IHM; for she has just returned from a six-year sojourn in Chile . . . Sister Mary Louis, OSF's, solicitude for the success of the VILLANOVAN is not purely platonic . . . be advised, brethren and sistren, too!), that Father Rongione, moderator of the paper in question, is Sister's brother.

Cheaper by the Dozen

On the subject of things fraternal, Sister Ann Gertrude, SSJ, has three brothers serving in the priesthood, two as Franciscans, and one as a diocesan priest in the Florida diocese . . . completing the picture of this "Family Who Overtook Christ" in twentieth - century fashion, Sister Ann Gertrude also has a Sister in her own community.

A Good Substitute

The Erie Sisters of St. Joseph, who miss the view of the Lake and its breezes, heartily agree that an air-conditioned dining room is a splendid substitute (lest we make it sound too carnal, they like the air-conditioned library even much better) . . . Sister Joseph Mary's chin is a little higher these days because Reverend Wilfrid J. Nash, her cousin, was recently appointed President of Gannon College in Erie.

Great Relations!

Digging for current news, your faithful reporter turned up an item of interest to those who enjoyed the campus last summer . . . the flute player whose enchanting music soothed many a ruffled brow has been identified as Sister Dolores, CRS.

East Meets West

What stir is this . . . Small wonder the Sisters of St. Basil welcome proudly the Very Reverend Mother Zenobia, Superior General of their order. Rev. Mother is making her official visitation to the provinces of the order. From Brazil, one month ago, comes Sister Leonilda, a Bernardine Sister picking up some English before starting her work at Catholic University . . . to which institution she was awarded a government scholarship. In South America studying medicine is Sister Mary C.S.P. Those who

(Continued on Page 8)

Air-Conditioned Intellectuals:

Browsing in the Library

By SR. MARY EUGENE, R. S. M.

Along with twenty-nine cross-reference cards, a meal ticket, and room key came sage counseling, "Do your studying in the library. It's air-conditioned." For math students at least, most reference consists in someone's year-ago notes and a kind but clever friend. However, as the summer stretches the mercury way up, you begin to realize that no matter how valuable a friend may prove, she simply is not air-conditioned.

So you trip your way from Belle Air (what irony!) over to that mecca of over-worked and over-heated students. Even if the books have no value, still you are entitled to a dollar's worth of something there, so it might as well be air. Feeling rather shady about bringing in your own books which bristle with cultured equations in that "fine arts" atmosphere, you straighten your veil for confidence and push open the door and swing rapidly past the desk.

Movable Pens

In this Seventh Centennial summer, no one will deny that that simply done act is enough to shake Sister Gibraltar, herself, as she finds herself in an immediate papal audience. After thanking St. Rita or some appropriate Augustinian saint that you were too startled to move rather than kneel for the blessing—imagine the disdain in the lifted coif!—you move self-consciously into the reading room. There it is difficult to decide where the statuary ends. Oh yes, these have moveable pens.

Intellectual Gulp

Actually you wouldn't dare take that sliver of a math book next to the Latin Seminar scholars who are digesting a 4-inch Oxford Classical Dictionary for Modern Scholarship and in the same intellectual gulp are swallowing a 5-inch Dutripor's "Concordantiae" as they mumble (in soft, well-modulated mumbles of course) something about finding the "asterico" in the preface to the "Thessurus Linguae Latinae." If Latin is not a dead language, the scholars will be trying to lift these tomes at a minimum cost of three meals in energy—but of course Dougherty works hand in hand (or is it hand to mouth) with the library.

In or On Circles?

Some consolation to the lowly equations is the Dominican studing Chemistry. It was difficult to decide if that Sister of the Congregation of Notre Dame was working on circles or in them. She just sat and stared at them. You try to remember to pray for her tonight. After poking around, your popularity reaches such a 5-star Hooper-rating that a glance at a Dominican reading up on machine guns make you dart through the door back into the equally frightening papal audience which you had forgotten was there.

How about the stacks? That's a good place to be unobserved. Just as you enter you recall that the Sisters of Mercy are bewailing one of their number who took Library Science only to become a card addict. Used to hold about three hundred cards in each hand as she went about, they claim. Some maintain that she got lost somewhere among the stacks and was sent to the bindery. They expect to find her next summer secure in Volume II of the Review for Religious.

Periodical Room

In the periodical room a Sister of the Blessed Sacrament who spent the previous year in Harlem leafs through the American Sociological Review—probably she could match every article with personal experience. You decide, as you pass through the Browsing Room, that you are really one with the Dominican enjoyed the resolute "From This Day Forward" . . .

With such a variety of topics getting a summer renovation those motley equations should be aired in the proper atmosphere. You have joined the air-conditioned intellectuals.

Sister Mary Eugene, R.S.M.

"They Serve Him Best":

Blindness: A Study in Courage

By. SR. MARY ALMA, O. P.

If you happen to be in C. & F. any morning betwen 8:15 and 10:55 yau may have met Dorothy Collins and her faithful dog, Vesta. You have probably seen her working with Sister Theresa Christa, S.N.J.M., over a History lesson or perhaps with Sister Ellen Francis, O.S.F., paging through American Literature I.

Miss Collins is a Social Service worker among the blind in Philadelphia and vicinity. Her primary task is to help those who have been recently stricken to adjust themselves to the new life which, of necessity, they must undertake. Most of her time is spent with elderly people who find this adjustment difficult. Her own blindness, rather than being a liability, is chalked up by Dorothy as a asset in this particular field of Social Service work. Her attitude towards her own blindness is most admirable and exemplary and, as a result, tends to gain the confidence of those with whom she works.

Education Helpful

Since Social Service is becoming such an important field today, Miss Collins has found it necessary to further her education along these lines. She was educated at Saint Mary's Institute for the Blind at Lansdale, Pennsylvania. She took Social Service courses at Michigan State and then went to Catholic University to specialize. There Miss Collins took Education Methods courses in teaching the blind, and psychology courses to discover the psychological reaction of blindness upon an individual. Having been blind herself since she was three months old, she knew nothing of those who had seen and then lost their sight. Hence, the psychology courses proved invaluable.

Finally, in 1954, Miss Collins decided it would be well to work towards a degree. She made a wise choice in coming to Villanova.

To you, Miss Collins, we say with Milton, the blind poet:

". . . who best bear his mild yoke,
They serve Him best."

Sister Mary Alma, O.P.

First Issue

(Continued from Page 3)

Mary Immaculate, O.P.; Sr. Michael Bernard, O.P.; and Sr. Estelle Marie, O.P.

Former VILLANOVAN editor Harry Nash handled lay-out of this issue and assisted contributors in preparation of copy.

In charge of photography for this issue was VILLANOVAN Photography Editor David L. Delva. Assisting in proofreading was VILLANOVAN ex-Editor Edwin Daly, '55.

Living Saints

They embrace life each day
With clear eyes on their goal,
Dare to live to the full
With a smile on their soul!

Sister M. Cordia, M.S.C.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

From 1918 to the Present System, 1956:

History of Villanova's Summer School

Religious View VU's Modern Day Summer Set-Up

By SR. MARY ELISE, O. P.

The three of us descended from the Paoli Local and hurried up the steps of the station for our first view of the campus. We were all new here that summer of 1949 and had been looking forward to our six weeks at Villanova for several months. Our first impression was that of an expanse of green lawn, a shaded walk, and many buildings.

A Pleasant Return

Since then, the campus has become so familiar that certain views can be called to mind when we are far away, and the first sight of the Chapel's twin spires each June produces a sense of return to pleasant associations.

Since then, also, several new buildings have been added. Just as "old timers" pointed out to us the new library that summer, we in turn explained to this year's new members that Sullivan and Dougherty Halls are most recent.

* * *

One zealous member of our group, indicating Dougherty Hall, explained, "For the last two years this spot was either a mud hole or a dust spot, depending on the weather man."

It's Really Grand

However, we all agree that the lovely air-cooled cafeteria, lounges, University Shop, Snack Bar and other features of this new building are worth the inconvenience.

But come, let's be a bit systematic and take you for a walk around our "Campus Green."

It is good that we choose the evening for our stroll; during class time traffic is rather heavy. Some folks claim that the cars are more endangered by the nuns than the nuns by the cars.

The Tour Continues

Let us start at Fedigan Hall on the western end of the campus. Fedigan is a dormitory. That busy highway to your right is Lancaster Pike. Between the Pike and our walk are Simpson, O'Dwyer and Delury Halls. The Infirmary is in Simpson, the others are used to house the students.

Along the walk to our left is Mendel Hall, the Administration Building. There are also classrooms and dormitories here. The Book Store and cafeteria were located in Mendel Hall before Dougherty was built.

* * *

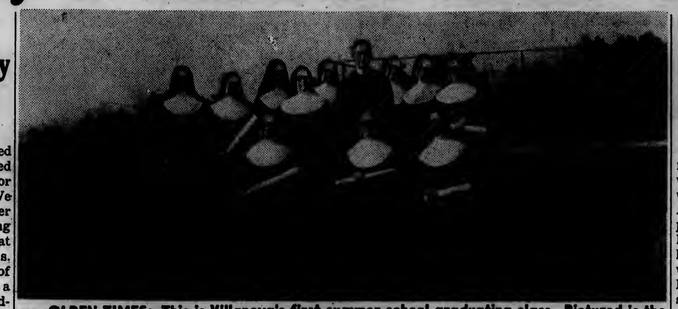
Don't you like those copper beeches? They are such beautifully shapped trees and their dark color compliments the various tones of green from the grass and trees.

Now here is Saint Thomas Monastery. You'll see bright red geraniums like these in front of many of the buildings here. That blue spruce is one of my favorities, too. The statue of St. Thomas of Villanova, in front of the monastery is recent. He's terribly serious looking, isn't he?

The Place of Places

This is the Chapel, as, of course, you can easily see. We'll make a visit on our way back, but let's stand in front of it for

(Continued on Page 7)



OLDEN TIMES: This is Villanova's first summer school graduating class. Pictured is the then Dean of the Summer School, Most Rev. Joseph Hickey, O.S.A., later General of the Augustinian Order, and the 11 nuns who comprised the pioneering group.

Strictly Opinion:

A Nun's Look at Villanova

By SR. M. VICTOR, O.S.F.

Through the hallowed halls of the University can be heard the echo of its Alma Mater . . . "Loyal Sons of Villanova." Did you notice the large number of eager Nuns crowding into the Field House on Registration day? Even the sample course card was addressed to its venerable Mr. ——— er ——— Sr. Mary. The only features missing were Beanies and Wildcat T-shirts.

Villanova has been traditionally an engine house for "Man Power." The very structures and landscapes betray the spirit of those able-bodied individuals who have gone before us through long semesters of hard labor; not to mention that there is some tangible evidence. However, in keeping with modern trends and an indiscriminate character, she (because I like to think of her as a Mother) has opened her doors to those "Teachers of Men" who are interested in the advancement of Education.

Changes on Campus

Invaded by its present "army of you— er — truth," the administration is most happy to accommodate these welcomed intruders. Needless to say, they have come well prepared—trunks, washing machines, heaters, mops,—even a few school supplies. Courses are usually prepaid, but in the future wise students will apply for a painting job. Window decorating at Commerce and Finance is one easy way to imbibe the spirit of the Renaissance period. There is one restriction, however; good children don't call out in class.

The University policemen are finding the summer "beat" rather perplexing. They wouldn't be policemen if they didn't. Perhaps it would be of more signifiance to call them "Guides." The Sister have a problem. Either the men lose their jobs or, well!, the ramp would make a good roller skating alley. Cheer up, the boys will soon be marching home.

The new dining hall is an added attraction to those individuals who have a love for art and mechanics. The Sisters are enjoying the beautiful flow of "spiritual reading" during meals, as well as the cool sea breezes. Lining up has now become just a minor problem. Watchful observers of past years must certainly miss the"Change of the Black Brigade." Only one question, "What color are the electric eyes?"

People who just don't understaad Nuns must be undergoing great torments. Women in general are usually problems; but a variety of twenty five specimens, each individually dressed and mannered, is no joke. Wouldn't it be a dreary world if we were all alike? You would say No . . . maybe we would see the movies a little better.

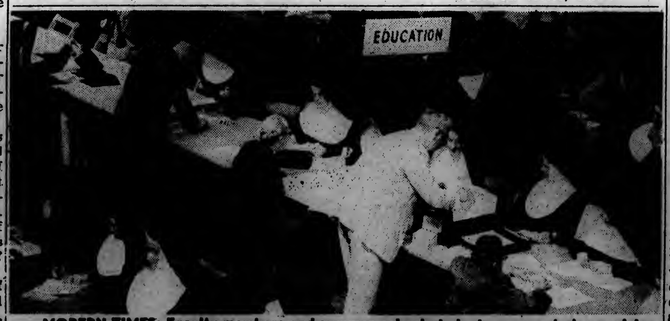
Summer School Education

For the most part, the Summer session presents an opportunity to replenish the cup which has been drained during the past year. Both spiritually and educationally each Sister feels that Villanova offers the best it can give. Unitas . . . Veritas . . . Caritas . . . are the words inscribed in the emblem ofourschool. Wemay not be mindful of their actuality, but their symbolism is present in the towering steeples of the ancient Villanova chapel. One stands for Unity; the other—Truth. As for Charity, there has recently been added a third. Not over the chapel itself, but o'er the structure dedicated to the man who loved the very walls of this institution of learning. Some might think of it as being a principle of charity "to feed the hungry," but for the Sisters it is a memorial to a great bestower of spiritual and intellectual nourishment.

With these words then, we join the ranks of the Villanova Wildcats in their echo across the campus green:

"Loyal Sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old Alma Mater
And our college days."

Sister M. Victor, O.S.F.



MODERN TIMES: Faculty members and summer school students concur during registration processes in the Field House.

Seventy Students First Enrolled; Growth Traced

By SR. ROSE ANITA, O.P.

Villanova University was founded as a college in 1842, when the Augustinian Fathers, who had been established at St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia since 1796, purchased Belle Air, a tract of about two hundred acres of land. This land was located in the township of Radnor, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. The new educational venture was placed under the protection of St. Thomas of Villanova, an illustrious Augustinian saint. The College and the surrounding area soon came to be known as "Villanova," a name which today is synonymous with excellent educational opportunities.

The College flourished and prospered and by the turn of the century was recognized as one of the educational arsenals of learning. By 1916-1917, due to the many requests which had been made, the faculty of Villanova began to realize the necessity of a Summer Session for the teaching communities of Sisters and Brothers in the surrounding area. Seeing the value of giving educational courses to these Religious Teachers, those in charge prepared to organize the course of studies to meet the demands of the time.

First Summer Sessions

The first Summer Session was conducted at Villanova for the month of July and the early part of August, 1918. Doctor Joseph Hickey, O.S.A., recently deceased, was the first Dean of the Summer School. Dr. Hickey remained in this office until 1921, and later became the General of the Augustinian Order. To him, we, who now study during the Summer, owe much.

* * *

In 1918, there were about sixty or seventy students enrolled. It seemed as though the venture would prove successful. During the following years the enrollment increased and as early as 1920-1921, the number of students attending Summer and Extension classes was one hundred sixty-seven, all of whom, except four, were Religious. In the Catalog for that year, we find the following Communities of Sisters listed:

1. Sisters of St. Dominic, Newburgh, New York . 12
2. Sisters of St. Francis .. 30
3. Missionary Sisters of St. Francis 6
4. Sisters of the Holy Child of Jesus 29
5. Sisters of the Immaculate Heart 40
6. Sisters of St. Joseph .. 21
7. Sisters of Mercy, Harrisburgh, Pa. 4
8. Sisters of Mercy, Merion, Pa. 19
9. Sisters of Mercy, Plainfield, N.J. 2
10. Lay Students 4

Credit Computation

At this time credits were computed in units instead of Semester Hours. Sixty-four credits were necessary for a Degree because one unit represented an equivalent of what is now two semester hours. The maximum allowance for a Summer Session

(Continued on Page 8)

Around the Campus

Summer School Sidelights

By SR. MARY FRANCIS EILEEN, O. P.

The new modern design in architecture has been matched by at least one community on campus. The one thing the Blessed Sacrament Sisters and the building have in common is the fact that they are both "real cool."

Comes breakfast time and the Sisters trip Lightly (?) down the ramp in time to the latest Rock 'n Roll release. (We'd love to ta try it on skates!) We sit quietly enjoying Glen Miller's "Sunrise Serenade" with our bacon and eggs. What would add to the atmosphere (musically, that is) is an out door amplifier to play the "William Tell Overture" as we dash in all direction for that 8:15 class. Those who have an 8:30 class might settle for "I'm Walking Behind You."

CAMPUS

There's no chance of getting "out of line" while Captain Murphy and his men are on duty. They provide cheerful "uniformed" information. Added to that, for the friends of the Emerald Isle, there is even humor in brogue.

A nice cool corner-room to spread out your books and papers —no one near to interrupt your train of thought—just you and Chaucer, or Horace, if you prefer—deep silence . . . and the fulfillment of this dream? NOT the library—it's too crowded!

New Improvements

Now Sisters, truthfully, don't you miss the mad meander through that "fugitive from a Poe short story?" If you timed it right, you could manage to get there just as the Pittsburg Express rumbled overhead. Cheers for the campus mailboxes!

Math Majors beware! That striking blue geometric design in Dougherty Hall may lead you to zig when you should zag. Who has the new theorem for this one?

Sister M. Francis Eileen, O.P.



Shall we go right or left?

Tops in Modern Technique

Dr. Power's Field Trip To WCAU Great Event

By SR. RITA PATRICIA, SSJ

Every class on the campus offers something new and different, but Doctor Powers' class is way up front according to books on modern technique. Why? Because his students had just settled into the routine of summer school after the first hectic days of adjustment when there was a field trip. (That is what the book calls it; Dr. Powers calls it a school journey.) The Immaculate Heart Sisters kindly lent their bus, the Mercy Sisters, their car, and about seventy members of the Visual Aids class were transported on a forty-minute ride through beautiful Montgomery County to Station WCAU. There they were each given a ticket that entitled them to a door prize, and escorted to a seat in the auditorium. They were present for the telecasting of "Cinderella Weekend."

How Many?

Once the program started, the interest in the "know-how" of telecasting took place to the desire of the summer school students to see how many of the questions being fired at the contestants they could answer. Some acknowledged they were happy to be spectators rather than contestants. Of course these particular students would'nt be expected to identify the modern songs, but they certainly should have been on their toes for the geography and the current events.

By the time the fascinated viewers had made a mental picture of the lay-out, counted all the men involved, and tried to identify the equipment for their homework, the broadcast was over, and not one had won a sample of the things advertised. Some of the Sisters were disappointed they did not get a sample of "My Sin" perfume. By the way, the camera had focussed on the Villanova Summer School for a few seconds. Without a doubt, WCAU's prestige rose considerably with the television audience after that shot.

Tour of WCAU

After the telecast, the group was divided by Mr. Donohue, one of Villanova's own students, who is a guide for the summer visitors to WCAU. He shared the honors with Miss Vicky Brown, who with Dr. Powers endeavored to explain the intricacies of television. The students viewed with great interest the various sets, the equipment, the highly efficient newsroom, and the musical library. There was not a nook or cranny of WCAU left unexplained or unexplored by the time the students got back to the parking lot to board the bus for the return trip.

Thank You, Dr.!

Those who were fortunate enough to be in the bus with Dr. Powers received a lot more information than either Mr. Donohue or Miss Brown could provide. How many of the technical points all his students remember is another thing again, but one thing was unanimously agreed upon — everyone thoroughly enjoyed every minute of their first field trip from Summer School. Thank you, Doctor Powers!



The new DOT® is made to give maximum distance for the long-hitting golfer. And its DURA-THIN® cover keeps the DOT uncut, unscuffed and perfectly round far longer. Priced at $14.75 a dozen, 3 for $3.75.

SPALDING

Meet Sr. Mary Pax:

Travels of a Citizen-Missionary

By SR. MARY PAX

Meet Sr. Mary Pax, who was a citizen of several lands. She experienced World War II in Germany, her native land. "Those were the times that tried men's souls."

Then followed happy years in Austria, the land of her Novitiate, in the Convent "Schloss Wernberg." This is a typical twelfth-century castle with four watch towers and high strong walls and three iron-clad portals. There are other things which one would not ordinarily find in a convent, such as the armor-hall with suits of armor, with spearheads and weapons of the medieval type. In the cellar of the north side is an old underground passage (no longer "secret") and other cellars that had been dungeons. The Chronicle of the castle tells about fierce attacks of marauding Turks who pressed in from the Balkans. How many actually starved in the dungeons or died on the gallows, who knows!? Where the gallows had been erected there is now the Sisters' Recreation ground, a wide circular platform, in the park.

Many Changes

In the sixteenth century the castle was in the lands of Benedictine Monks who built a large Church there. As the Chronicle tells, the Monks had to leave the castle after several years of hard work. The Church was changed into a stable for the horses of the Baron who had come into possession of the castle. The names of these horses are still to be seen on the Church walls. Please God, we hope one day the old Church will be rebuilt.

After a varied history of seven centuries, the castle was changed into the District Motherhouse of the Austrian Province of the Missionary Sisters of the Precious Blood, in 1935. There entered candidates from Germany, those who escaped the Hitler regime, from Austria, from the Czechoslovakian and Hungarian borderlands, until the Communists drew the iron curtain around the last two countries.

War Ends

The war had caused comparatively little destruction to Austria. In the last year of the war the Austrian people spent many nights in their cellars during air-raids. On Holy Saturday at noon, Convent Wernberg was surprised by the first, the last, and the only shower of bombs. In less than five minutes over a hundred bombs were dropped around the castle, in the garden, near the farm, in the forests and parks. Many windows were broken, but nothing else had happened to the Convent. The Sisters had much to thank Our Lord for on the following Easter Day.

Then on May 8th, 1945 the terrible War was over and the victorious powers occupied Austria. Castle Wernberg was taken over by the English Army as "Retreat House for British Soldiers" Divine Providence protected the Sisters, the Castle and the English troops in Austria and Italy.

Splendors Lure

In this beautiful spot in Austria the Alps of the three countries meet; the Austrian snow-covered Alps in the North, the Yugoslavian Alps to the South-east, and the Italian Alps, pointing to the South. Every newcomer yearns for a trip to Rome, because it seems to be just behind the mountain. However, she is told to stay home and be ready for the call that is sounded after her Profession. This may be to the African Missions, to New Guinea, or to India; to further study in Germany, Holland, or Belgium; or to a trip to America. "I am ready. Deo Gratias!"

This time three newly Professed were called to Africa and Sister Mary Pax was one of them. After months of waiting for their visa the three chosen ones were transported as Prisoners of War to Germany. It was grand to see father and mother again and sisters and brothers all of whom had returned home from prison camps and Army hospitals. The ruins of Germany told the lesson of pride and punishment.

Holland, America

The next trip was to the General Motherhouse in Holland. It was a pretty land, a tulip garden in Spring, and a Wonderland in Winter. It is flat and wide and excellent for riding on bicycles. Some of our Sisters ride on bikes on their daily round of ambulant nursing period. In the Motherhouse the newcomers had no time to spend in wishful thinking of Austria and the Alps.

Then it happened that Sister Mary Pax had her mission-plans crossed — came the call for America! Soon two young Sisters, with a meager knowledge of English, were carried across the Atlantic in a brand new Dutch freight boat. How different America seemed to them, until they got accustomed to their new surroundings. They feel part of this country now and they love the American way, generous, cheerful, and democratic. It is an honor to be an American citizen and to have duties toward a country that really offers much.

The Religious and Missionaries are truly at home in many lands. They can say, "Lord, all this— and Heaven, too."

Religious View of Villanova In Summertime

(Continued from Page 5)

a minute and look back along the way we have come. That's one of the views I can remember all year long. Isn't it lovely?

Well, about face. We're walking toward the cemetery now. The path straight ahead leads to Dougherty Hall beneath two more copper beeches. We'll sort or bear left, though, around the cemetery. So many have died these last few years. May they rest in peace.

We're passing Saint Rita's Hall now. It houses some students, and the Seminary Guild. Here also live the Sisters who take such motherly care of the seminarians all year. They are the Daughters of the Most Holy Redeemer, whose Motherhouse is in Germany. Their Motherhouse in the United States is in Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania.

Next to Saint Rita's is Austin Hall, a well-known dormitory. How do you like our petunias? Here, too, is a ginkgo tree. The topmost branches form a cross. As the tree grows those branches fold in and the new branches push out. Otherwise, the tree resembles a poplar.

Coming Along?

We'll make a sharp right turn here and go around Dougherty Hall. It's really the back, although it faces the Pike. This is the cafeteria section. We had looked forward to eating here, and we certainly do enjoy it now.

* * *

Hm-m, we've turned a corner right into the service area. It won't take much to get back on our regular walk, though. Now here's the Commerce and Finance Building. It is for classrooms, and also contains the auditorium. That's where we see movies every Friday—one of the most popular spots on the campus.

There isn't much use in crossing Ithan Avenue. The Field House is certainly locked by quarter of seven. The Stadium is just beyond the Field House.

Belle Aire

Turning left here, brings us past Belle Aire, a temporary barracks for classrooms. Another left turn and we pass Sullivan Hall. This is the newest dormitory.

Directly ahead we can see the dome of Alumni Hall, the oldest building on the campus. Not the first, you understand. It also is a dormitory, and houses the Maintenance Department.

Across the tracks to your right is the Law School going up. A bit closer is the Villanova Power Plant.

That architectural skeleton in front of us is, or was, the Barber Shop. The men will have it all apart in another day or two, and a similar fate will befall Belle Aire before too long. Said Barber Shop has moved into—you guessed it—Dougherty Hall. Also moved into Dougherty and rechristened "Snack Bar" is the pie shop. It was in that long barracks next to the skeleton.

Complete Tour

And here we are, finally, in front of Dougherty Hall! We'll schedule a complete tour of it for Thursday, shall we?

We're coming along to the back of Austin Hall and through what I call the "Park". To our right is the Seminary, Saint Mary's Hall. Listen, you can hear the Salve chanted.

More Conveniences

Did you notice the mail box? You'd have to be blind not to—red and blue, most convenient. There's a daily pick-up at one o'clock.

* * *

Yes, I see you looking longingly at the benches. This is a grand spot for study or meditation, or just watching the squirrels. I always steer my family here when they come to visit.

The Shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel is a recent addition, there to our right. The Sisters say a Rosary there each evening.

These last few yards are more hazardous than any other part of our walk.

The path takes us past a group to nuns playing croquet behind Alumni Hall. There are some savage mallet swingers and wicket wackers among them.

Ah! Comfort

Ah, here's an empty bench and from this vantage point we can see the rest of the campus. Along the path to our right is the library. The display for the Seventh Centennial of the Grand Union of the Order of St. Augustine is most interesting. We'll take that in another day. Beyond the Library are the tennis courts, railroad station, and post office.

* * *

Directly across from us is the Naval Building, dedicated to Commodore John Barry. Next to it is the Chemical Engineering Building.

To the left is the rear of Mendel Hall, and the Monastery, and the Chapel.

Rested enough? Suppose we walk over and get a better look at the statue of St. Augustine. The flaming heart he is holding symbolizes his great love for God.

This path leads to Chapel. Shall we go there now to thank God for His many gifts and ask His continued blessings upon this University and all who work and study here?



A number of nuns enjoy a red-hot game of croquet behind Alumni Hall, an activity that has become increasingly popular during the early evenings of the summer sessions.



History of Summer School

(Continued from Page 5)

was three credits, comparable to the six semester hours allowed today.

Courses were offered leading the Degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Philosophy, and Bachelor of Literature. The Degree for Bachelor of Arts, according to the catalog, was granted only to those, who, as admission and graduation requirements, presented Latin and Greek. The Degree for Bachelor of Philosophy was conferred on those who followed extra courses in Philosophy in addition to the required minimum. The Degree for Bachelor of Literature was bestowed upon those who pursued the study of modern languages in preference to Greek or Latin.

Deans 1921-1950

In 1921, Father Walter G. Rafter, O.S.A., became Dean of Summer School, succeding Doctor Hickey. In this year, the enrollment increased to two hundred eighty-nine Sisters and eight lay students, making a total of one hundred thirty new registrations. The increase was very encouraging to those so interested in the growth of this educational experiment. Under the leadership of Father Rafter, the Summer School flourished and maintained a high scholastic rating.

* * *

Father Rafter was Dean until 1926, when he was suceeded by Father John Sparrow, O.S.A., also deceased, who was Dean until 1931.

In 1931, Father Joseph Bartley, O.S.A., now Dean of Commerce and Finance at Villanova University, was appointed Dean of the Summer Session. To this office Father brought those elements of administrative genius, which would be so called upon in the years to come. Through the depression years, World War II, and the Post War years, the Summer School retained the same high scholastic standards as always. Father Bartley, always courteous and patient, provided recreational facilities for the use of the Sisters living on the Campus. To the present day these facilities are still at the Sisters' disposal.

Competent Assistant

During these years, the heavy secretarial work so necessary in achieving order and success, particularly in an administrative capacity, were capably handled by Miss Katherine Kelly. Miss Kelly, with her competent assistance, helped Father Bartley firmly established the Summer School on the foundation it now has. To Miss Kelly, the writer of this article is indebted for much of the material here included.

Increased Enrollment

Students were now coming not only from the surrounding area, but from as far away as Canada. It is of interest to note, that today on campus, there are Sisters from India. How the pioneers little dreamed of such developments for their original endeavors!

* * *

In 1940, an attempt was made to begin a Summer School newspaper similiar to the "Villanovan." It was called the "Cornucopiae," but saw only about two issues. In these issues, however, one can see the developments from 1918 to 1940 of scholastic achievement and general growth of the Summer School.

In 1950, Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., succeeded Father Bartley as Dean. Once more, able, competent direction was afforded all those Sisters who attended class on the campus. Father McCarthy, in 1953, left Villanova to begin a new Mission of the Augustinian Fathers in Cuba.

Our present Dean, Father Joseph Boyle, became the successor of Father McCarthy in 1953. To him we are all indebted for his patience and kindness in the administration of Summer School. Under such efficient direction, the Summer Sessions have successfully maintained the true spirit of Villanova.

Spiritual Opportunities

Scholastically, the summer students are offered all that is available, but, the religious aspect of our lives is not neglected. Here, on the campus with all the wonderful spiritual benefits offered to us, we are unable to lose sight of the purpose for which we are here. As religious teachers, we are not here to learn erely for the satisfaction it affords, but rather must we ever keep in mind the ideals of the early pioneers of Summer education. Here at Villanova, respite from our busy routine is offered, and in the quiet of the Chapel, let us remember to pray for those who have gone before, and who did so much to obtain all that we now enjoy.

* * *

During this year of 1956, when we celebrate the Seventh Centennial of the Grand Union of the Order of St. Augustine, it is fitting that tribute be paid to our predecessors. It is with gratitude that we humbly accept the benefits they so arduously procured for us.

In spirit of him whose sons teach us to come nearer to Christ, we say, "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O Lord, and our hearts cannot rest until they rest in Thee."

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Nurses

(Continued from Page 1)

Vera received her M. A. degree from the University of Bombay, majoring in philosophy. Sister Beatrice obtained her B.A. at Madras University. The Sisters summed up the interview thus: "We are grateful to God for this unique and most educative opportunity of seeing things from different standpoints, and very thankful to the authorities of Villanova University and the Sisters of Mercy at Merion, whose charity has made this possible."

Centennial Display

(Continued from Page 1)

order.

Outstanding Augustinians

Since that time the Augustinian Order has greatly flourished. In the past seven hundred years from its ranks have come such famous saints as St. Rita of Cascia, Clare of Montefalco; Nicholas of Tolentine, patron of the Holy Souls; and Thomas of Villanova, bishop and father to the poor. Augustinians were among those commissioned by the Pope to preach the Crusades and great saints such as Joan of Arc and Catherine of Siena chose Augustinian confessors.

Council of Trent

In the midst of the unrest that shook Europe prior to the Protestant Revolt it was the Augustinian monastery at Windesheim in Holland whose name was synonymous with ecclesiastical reform. And after the first fury of the Revolt had spent itself to the Council of Trent to take the first steps toward a true reform came fifty Augustinian theologians headed by the Papal Legate, Cardinal Seripando O.S.A.

See of Philadelphia

During the past seven centuries Augustinian missionaries have traveled to innumerable places throughout the world. In 1794 our own country benefited as a result of their missionary endeavors. Father John Rossiter was sent from Ireland to Philadelphia and in 1801, thirteen years before the foundation of the See of Philadelphia, established St. Augustine's Church whose list of subscribers included such familiar names as George Washington and John Barry. It became the mother church from which many missionaries were sent throughout the eastern states.

Villanova University

In 1842, the purchase of a farm in Delaware County, twelve mile from Philadelphia, saw the beginning of the Order's greatest achievement in this diocese and in the United States, Villanova University.

Augustinian Standard

Today over five hundred Augustinians laboring in parishes, schools, and colleges across the country carry proudly forward their standard of Veritas, Unitas, Caritas—the union of the truth and charity of Christ which alone can make men free.

Summer Sessions

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, Survey of American Literature, Survey of English Literature, The English Essay, Forms of Drama, The American Short Story, Modern English and American Drama, Modern English and American Poetry, History of the Language, Chaucer, Literary Criticism, Shakespeare, The Age of Johnson, and Seminar.

GEOGRAPHY—Principles of Geography and Geography of the Americas.

HISTORY — POLITICAL SCIENCE—United States History I, Modern European History II, Growth of the European Civilization II, The American Colonies, Civil War and Reconstruction, Depression and New Deal, History of Europe, Establishment of the Church, Early American Church History, Historical Methodology, Era of Jefferson, Constitutional History, Seminar: Unted States History, Age of Metternich, England Since 1815, American Government, and Devel. of International Organ.

LANGUAGE—Intermediate French, French Lit. Criticism, Medieval Literature, Latin Prose and Poetry, Livy, Ab Urbe Condita I-II, Latin Paleography, St. Augustine: De Civitate Dei, and Latin Proseminar.

LIBRARY SCIENCE—Fundamentals of Library Science, Library Instruction, Advanced Cataloging and Classification, Evaluation of Library Materials, Reference I, Development of Printing and Libraries, Language and Literature, and Reading Interest of Adolescents.

MATHEMATICS—College Algebra, Trigonometry, Differential Calculus, Differential Equation, Theory of Equations, Modern Algebra, Number Theory, Modern Geometry, Applied Mathematics.

NURSING—Current Problems in Nursing, Maternal and Child Health, Nursing, and Intro. to Social Case Work.

PHILOSOPHY—Logic, Epistemology, Rational Psychology, History of Philosophy, General and Special Ethics.

PHYSICS—General Physics I-II.

RELIGION—Christian Moral Ideal I, Sacraments, Apologetics, The One True God, Sacraments, The Theological Virtues, Supernatural Moral Virtues, New Testament II.

SOCIOLGY—Principles of Sociology, Social Problems, Juvenile Delinquency, Marriage and the Family, Catholic Social Principles, and Industrial Sociology.

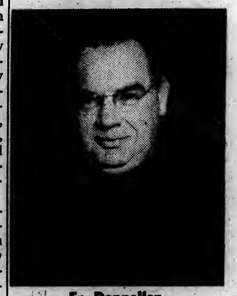
The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page 4)

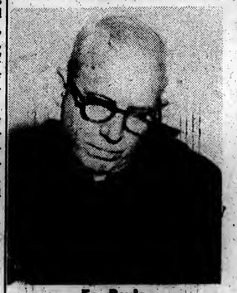
were on campus two summers ago remember Sister and wish her Godspeed. Going to the Canines? Next summer Sr. Margretta, O.P. from Pensacola, Fla. hopes to register Kingfish in a nearby school which offers courses for the higher education of dogs.

There must be more gold in them thar hills . . . till next time . . . this is Sister John Cameron Campus saying . . . . "Good Night, Glad we could get together."

Administrators



Fr. Donnellon
President



Fr. Boyle
Summer School Dean



The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., moderator of the VILLANOVAN, poses with a number of his summer school students at Hallahan Center in downtown Philadelphia, where the University's summer extension sessions are held.

TIMKEN
TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TAPERED ROLLER BEARINGS

Villanovan
Vol. 31—No. 25 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. August 2, 1956

Summer Commencement Ceremonies To Confer Degrees on 196 Saturday



"I wish one would bring some Soda Bicarb!"

Exercises To Begin at 10 With Mass

By SR. MARY ADALBERT, C.S.S.F.

Commencement excericises for 196 summer school students will be held at Villanova's Field House Saturday, August 4, at 10 o'clock.

Presiding at the commencement will be the Very Reverend Henry E. Greenley, O.S.A., Provincial of St. Thomas of Villanova Province. The Rev. Vincent A. M. McQuaid, O.S.A., President of Merrimac College, Andover, Massachusetts, will deliver the graduation address. Both Father McQuaid, and the Very Reverend Xavier Crowley, T.O.R., President of St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa. will be recipients of honorary degrees which will be conferred by the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of Villanova University.

Graduation Mass

A Solemn High Mass celebrated by the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A. will immediately precede graduation excercises. Deacon and subdeacon assisting at the Mass will be the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., and the Reverend Edward B. McKee, O.S.A. respectively.

The **Cum Jubilo** directed by Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein will be sung by the Sisters who have participated in the Church Music Workshop during the summer school session.

After Mass candidates for degrees will be presented by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.,

(Continued on Page 8)

To House 500 Men:

Ground Broken For Second 'Sullivan Type' Dormitory

By SR. MARY AUGUSTINE, O.P.

As wonders of earth awe inspire,
So man's genius, with arts,
Attiring simple lines,
Make of them
New wonderment!

Ground breaking commenced anew at Villanova University on July 13, 1956, and this time for a million and a half dollar dormitory, to be ready for use by September 1957.

The new structure, which will house nearly five hundred students, will be erected to the same dimensions and appearance as Sullivan Hall, a dormitory completed two years ago on the east end of the campus. The two buildings will face each other.

In the midst of the tremendous expansion program, the Main Line School will begin construction on a new classroom building which will house the rapidly expanding school of Commerce and Finance and relieve the present seriously overcrowded present seriously overcrowded campus conditions. The two new structures together with Sullivan Hall and the present Commerce and Finance building will form a quadrangle on the east end of the campus.

Law Plant Too

The Villanova Law Building, already under way, is scheduled for completion by September of this year.

By August, three buildings will be in various stages of completion. Funds for the expansion will come from the recently begun Villanova Foundation Program a twenty-year campaign for twenty one million dollars, under the direction of the Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire, former President of the University. Nearly fifty Philadelphia business and industrial leaders are aiding the former President in this endeavor.

The new units will be the seventh and eighth new major structures to be built on the campus since 1949. Latest completed was Dougherty Hall, mammoth student union building, which was dedicated by Francis Cardinal Spellman last September.

Father President Breaks Ground For New Dorm



The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, University President, breaks ground for new hall; looking on, left to right, the Rev. E. B. McKee, the Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, the Rev. Thomas Roland, the Rev. Joseph Paquette, the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, Provincial, the Rev. John J. Curran, and the Rev. Thomas A. Burke.

Fr. Donnellon Reappointed:

Re-organization of VU Administrative Offices Announced



New Vice-Presidents

Three new vice-presidential posts: Father Boyle, left, VP for Academic Affairs; Father Curran, center, VP for Finance, and Father Kemme, VP for Student Affairs.

By SR. MARY ADALBERT, C.S.S.F.

A broad reorganization of the administrative structure of Villanova University and appointments to four newly created offices were announced today by the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.

Changes do not effect the office of President. The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., was reappointed President following the triennial chapter meeting of the Augustinian Order's Eastern Province last month.

The reorganization provides for an office of an assistant to the President and the creation of three Vice-Presidencies: Vice President for Academic Affairs; Vice President for Finance; and Vice President for Student Affairs.

The Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., formerly Vice-President of the University, now becomes assistant to the President. Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., who has been serving as Dean of the Extension and Graduate Divisions, assumes the new post of Vice-President for Academic Affairs involving both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Rev. John Curran, O.S.A., formerly controller, was named to the post of Vice President for Finance. The Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., University Chaplain for the past four years, has

(Continued on Page 8)

Graduate Saturday:

Thirteen Receive Nursing Degrees; 2 Nuns Included

By SR. MARIA PAX, O.P.

Two members of religious communities will be included among the thirteen graduates of the Division of Nursing at the University's 23rd summer graduation exercises. The two religious are Sister M. Gertrude Joseph Regan, O.S.F., and Sister M. Eucharia Carmichael, O.S.F., who will receive decrees of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Lay students receiving their Bachelor of Science in Nursing are Loretta Blumenstock, Beatrice Cirillo, Elizabeth Estrin, Justina Gutzler, Eugenia Kappler, Anna Lung, Elizabeth McAleese, Lois Hopkins Woodall.

Nursing Education

Lay students receiving their Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education are Michael Buggy, Lawrence Lescisko, and Margaret Starr.

It is interesting to note that a graduate, Lawrence Lescisko, R.N. presently supervisor in Veterans' Hospital near Lebanon, attended Saturday School for a number of years to obtain his degree, has four children, among them a set of twins.

Brother Also

Another graduate, Michael Buggy, is contemplating entering a religious community of Brothers for Missionary Work, which has been recently established by Father Garesche, S.J.

Sister Gertrude Joseph is stationed at St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware, and Sis-

(Continued on Page 8)

On Dedicated Professors

By SR. MARY IMMACULATE, O.P.

Were we asked to tell about one of the many things that has impressed us at Villanova, I am certain we would all be of accord in regard to the faculty.

In a general way we are all familiar with the consecrated lives of the Augustinian Fathers. This we learn both from their Rule of life and their admirable example in the classroom as well as on the campus. Indeed, we are deeply grateful for their interest in our complete well-being.

Masters at Home and School

However, I would like to devote this article to the honor of the dedicated lives of the professors. Whatever we know of the professors we learn through the medium of their subject. Yet many of these teachers whom we see as professors, masters of their major, bachelor of their arts or sciences, are at the same time masters of their home, with families to rear; the care of providing education for their own; and, if not masters of a home, then wholly dedicated to their profession, fulfilling the responsibility to it and themselves, through the lengthy hours of preparation and study.

General Awareness

Perhaps they will ask how it is that we are aware of this dedication and all it entails. They are indeed too humble to realize that it is through the very wholehearted and interested manner in which they present their subject matter, that we arrive at this awareness. More often than not, we are in awe that one who is so full of the many facets of general knowledge, and is so willing to have us share of this fount, could at the same time be rearing a family or pursuing further studies, or perhaps even working at a job completely foreign to the field of education.

The good humor by which they stimulate the class participants, the complete preparedness with which they confront us, and the willingness to be of help whenever possible, further convinces us that this tribute is surely due to them.

Dedicated Lives

We assured that this can be no selfish motive which brings them to the classroom, for it is universally known that this knowledge could be put to use, and with greater remuneration in other fields of endeavor. Their dedication to their profession must arise from their desire to impart the truth. **Thus they share the freedom only dedicated lives can know, or in the words of St. John: "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."**

Villanovan
Villanova University Villanova Pa.
Faculty Moderator
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S.A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentlemen, Athlete,
LEO GOODREAU
Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

CAMPUS LIFE BY CARTOON



"Is that what Physics does to you?"

Campus Observations:

Summertime News and Views

Ave Atque Vale

by Sr. Mary Alma, O.P.

On August 4 the graduates will solemnly proceed up that all-important aisle. It is important for an almost endless number of reasons. Among these reasons lies one very often overlooked.

What have you gained at Villanova besides a sheepskin? Besides learning that Horace was truly a great Roman and Shelley and Keats (or if you prefer, Kelly and Sheats were inspired poets or a slide rule isn't too complicated, you imbibed that true Villanova spirit!

Do you remember your first summer on Campus? Were you really a stranger? You found out that everyone was out to help everyone else. After the first few days you joined the crowd to help out others. Do you recall often you heard or perhaps said "Wait a minute Sister, I'll help you" or "I'll show you how to use the stacks."

You're going to miss those things, Graduate —Miss them—but don't forget them.

When you were struggling through those last two summers (and winters, too, at dear old Hallahan) it seemed endless. Now it is over and the thought strikes you—How close are the "Hail" and the "farewell."

Yesterday you came. Today you are ready to leave but tomorrow—

"You shall come to Alma Mater
In your dreams again
With a prayer for Villanova
And a Sweet Amen."

Sister Mary Alma, O.P.

Traffic Jam

by Sr. Marie Hope, O.P.

Those who think that traffic jams occur only at busy intersections in large cities, have never lived on Villanova's Campus during the summer session when the "Two Little Nuns" and the great variety of their little sisters take over the University and the Campus.

The Traffic problem reaches its height when "The whistle blows," and the last morning class pours its students out upon the Campus at 12:20. At this time those who "board" and even some of those who don't head for Dougherty Hall, the beautiful new building which houses the various cuisines. This in itself is quite harmless. The trouble arises when their "day-hop" sisters follow them in their various vehicles from station wagons to Volkswagens on to meet the "conventman"—that rare specimen with rubber neck and rubber heels driving the big yellow bus to collect whole communities of sisters, each small group boarding (and blocking) at the different intersections.

Crisis

The crisis came on the twenty-fourth of July, when all the above-mentioned vehicles and nuns came head-on.

Three yellow buses lined up at "Times-Square"—in front of Dougherty Hall, two station wagons full of nuns met them. Behind each group, car began to pile up. After ten minutes, someone realized that no one was doing anything. Everyone was waiting for someone else to take the initiative. Indeed someone did take the initiative. One group of nuns was seen driving over the lawn in front of Austin to get out. One of the boys watching the phenonmenon was heard to say, "The nuns get away with murder around here!"

(Continued on Page 8)

The Inquiring Reporter

By Sr. Mary Adalbert, C.S.S.F.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE VILLANOVAN

BROTHER DAVID DAMIAN, F.S.C.: The printing of a summer edition of the Villanovan is a very worthwhile achievement. It affords the part-time student a chance to become acquainted with the many facets of life on the campus, an opportunity which his scant hours might not allow. The happy combination of humor, history, and news make its reading a pleasure.

SISTER MARY INEZ, C.S.F.N.: The joyous smiles and the favorable comments with which the summer edition of the Villanovan was received attests its universal appeal. When is came, it conquered the hearts and thoughts of the Sisters on the campus.

SISTER M. HERMANETTE, S.C.C.: Judging from the intense absorption evinced by all its readers here, there, and everywhere, the Villanovan has what it takes to make a campus publication both interesting and appealing.

REV. O'DAY, T.O.R.: I especially liked the pertinent human interest articles, which were there. I speak pointedly on this type having read **sidelights**, a cleverly-written article, a type of article which I would call human interest. The article was 'real cool'—using a very polite slang expression.

It would indeed be wonderful if some system could be devised —no matter how mad this may sound—of printing future happenings today, instead of what is usually read: yesterday's or today's news, today.

Since an article was devoted to types of Sisterhoods on the campus, and otherwise, what about the variety of clerical characters?.

SISTER MARY LAURA, R.S.M.: The enthusiasm with which it was received speaks for itself. The cartoons were a good mid-semester "pick-up" and the many "who's who" features were interesting, for we all like to know more about that little nun who sits in that 8:15 class. We like the realism in the Villanovan which all the fiction in the Lynx could never provide. Congratulations to the pioneer staff!

HENRIETTA CAMPITELL: A gay, delightful informative school paper. The good Sisters must be given much credit and many thanks for taking time from their already too heavy schedule in order to provide us with such a pleasant experience.

SISTER JOHANNA, S.S.N.D.: A bright touch of humor, a warm, cheerful spirit, the Villanovan touches each community making us all one not only in the Sisterhood, but one in our love and appreciation for all that Villanova means to us.

MR. GENE RAUNE, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS: The Villanovan was excellent. It was a refreshing issue with a different touch.

SR. MARY TARICILLIA, C.S.S.F.: Villanovan . . . a real compendium of campus information. It is a delightful avenue



"No more jazz for breakfast, young man!"

Appointment Is Announced:

Father Hurley Replaces Father Dundon as Prior Of Villanova Monastery

The Rev. James Hurley, O.S.A., is now Prior of the Villanova Monastery. He succeeds the Rev. Patrick Dundon, O.S.A., in an appointment announced by the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the Eastern Province.

Father Hurley, a native of New York City, attended Villanova from 1923 until his ordination in 1926. He is former pastor and prior of St. Mary's Church, Lawrence, Mass.

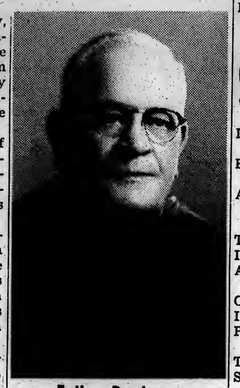
Father Hurley is a past president of St. Thomas of Villanova University of Havana, Cuba. He also served as Master of Novices at the Augustinian Novitiate in New Hamburg, N. Y., and was a former rector of Villanova Prepatory School, Ojai, Calif.

By appointment to the position of Prior of the Monastery, Father Hurley also becomes a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Father Dundon was born in South Bethlehem, Pa., in 1893. He first entered Villanova in 1919 and was ordained in 1923. He was first transferred to Sacred Heart Church, Lewisburg, Pa., and later served as prior of Sacred Heart.

Later Father Dundon filled the post of chaplain of Newman Club of Bucknell University.

Father Dundon's new post is that of assistant chaplain at the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary.

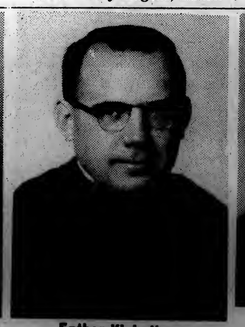


Father Dundon

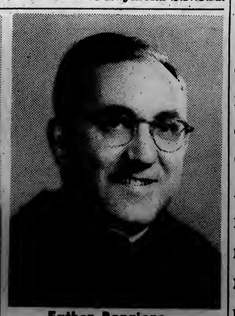
Prof. L. N. Rechtenwald of the Psychology Department demonstrated the administration, scoring, and interpretation, of the Kwalwasser-Dykema Music Aptitude Test in the Mendel auditorium on Monday, July 23.



Father McKee
Assistant to the President



Father Kiekotka
Chaplain



Father Rongione
Dean of Graduate and Part-Time Divisions

Summertime Reflections:

The Poet's Corner

Evening

Evening is like autumn,
A time of slow, thought steady pace;
Evening is so solemn,
When twilight comes to every place.

What are your thoughts at eventide
As deepening shadows fall,
As trees yield their colors bright,
To the Lord God of all?

Do you waste so precious a time of grace?
Do you crowd those minutes with useless things?
Or do you pause as we need must do,
And thank our God for what he brings?

Where can you see Him at eventide?
As the deepening shadows fall?
In the golden glow of a setting sun,
In the lilt of a robin's call.

Where can His love smile down on us
As a family prays to its God?
In the light of an innocent baby's eyes
Though wearily we've trod.

In innocence, in purity,
We find Him at eventide,
In kindly thoughts of those He loves,
In the conquering of pride.

Evening is like autumn
As on through life we go;
Evening is so solemn,
When we feel He loves us so!

Sister Mary Joan, O.P.

Clay Feet

When first you spoke of Beauty
I felt its silent touch . . .
But you talked on and on
And said . . . too much.

That very night
I blew out your vigil light
And I took the statue I had molded
Of you and I rolled
It off the roof . . .
Poof!

The Church is wise
She waits to canonize.

Sister Mary Eugene, R.S.M.

The Nun at Evening

The Object of my love has satisfied
All childish yearning and mature desire;
The One Who stirred my being in early courtship,
Still must possess me—burnt-out fire.
The love that was a fragile bud when first it bloomed
Has blossomed into passion flower bright;
And ardor that He kindled in life's dawning
Still warms my heart when it is night.

To the Modern Skeptic . . . On His Blindness
How swiftly we who know the truth can hurry on;
Down well-marked ways we hasten to the feet of God.
Others grown old in all the world can teach
Stumble through pathless wastes and futilely plod;
Plucking wisdom's kernels from a withered tree,
Yet Still obscured by brambles, their God they cannot see.

Lines Written on the Dedication of a Chapel
Majestic mansion man-wrought upon a hill,
A stately edifice . . . a gilded shell till—
By words of consecration and priestly power,
Through sacerdotal finger in this holy hour;
The God-Man appears—Body and Blood to atone,
And to make of this lofty temple His earthly home.

Renunciation
The human touch is not so much . . .
Unless it's been denied
By absence long, or promise deep
Or when love in hate has died.
The touch of fingers, a hand on sleeve
Show what a love could be;
But one warm glance from Face Divine
Is love enough for me.

Sister M. Laura, R.S.M.

In Memoriam

For Father Dougherty

Medalion—like
against the sky,
the Sign cries out
for all to hear:
no man
who builds his house
with everlasting stones,
shall die.

Sr. Charles Raymond S.N.J.M.

Your Broken Heart

Just like a little child so busy playing,
I did not see Your Heart was near at hand,
And carelessly I bumped until I broke it;
My game of life did not then seem so grand.

If I had only been a little faster,
I might have caught Your Heart before It broke,
But selfishly I failed to sense the danger;
Your heart was lying, torn, e're I awoke.

I cannot say how sad I was when I discovered,
The Fragments lying there upon the ground,
I tried to tell You how I felt, but my lips quivered,
And my weak voice could utter not a sound.

As hours passed and I stood blindly gazing,
Upon Your Heart, there, clinging to the sod,
Although I could not weep or voice my sorrow,
My soul kept crying out, "I'm sorry, God."

Sister M. Judith, O.S.B.M.

Time

How silently the trees mark time outside.
And season falls on season noiselessly.
Who heard when Autumn came or Winter died?
Oh Nature grows not old; 'tis only we.
The wrinkles come, caress my face and lie
To mock the minutes chasing minutes fast.
Her clear or clouded countenance shan't dry
As days and months and years slip into past.
Sometimes I near forget my faith, dear God,
And fear that sleep upon my mother earth.
But I must walk the path all men have trod
And trust to thee to give this clay rebirth.
These trees, this grass outlives me for a space,
But when they've gone, I shall live on by grace.

Sister Jane Kevin, O.P.

Morning Prayers

Thank you, dear Lord, for good night's rest!
Grant in thy love that this day be blest.
I give you my heart, my love, my life;
Give me Thy grace that I fail not in strife.
The world, the flesh, and Arch-enemy, three
Alert and cunning, lie waiting for me.
But Thou art my God, I need not fear;
From morn 'til night Thou art ever near.
May the hours of this day all blessed be
For all God's children as well as for me!

Sister Mary Colette, O.S.F.

(Continued on Page 8)

Strictly Opinion

By Sr. Mary Eugene, R.S.M.

But I Don't Wanna Go Home

Even if you were to give a Mid-Winter Whirl you could never had the same crowd that attended the Mid-Summer Sisters' Soiree. Face reality: there can never be a night to equal that one—outside of Villanova. Now honestly, do you know anyone else who would dare to go to a party of three hundred Sisters and when they crooned out some old sweet tunes (for diplomatic reasons, "old" will not be defined), call out "Say that's my time;" and boom right in—anyone else except an Augustinian Provincial and Prior? And how can you ever be satisfied again with Ed Sullivan's forced smile and synthetic humor after listening to Father Burns' Variety Hour?

Gone Are the Days

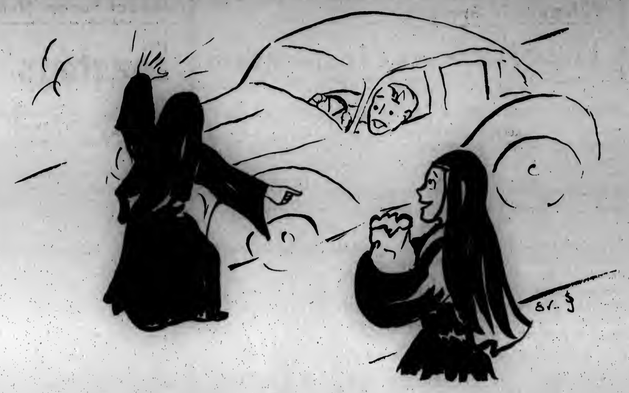
Besides all that, at home there is no opportunity to sing "Air-cooled meals, Song-filled meals, Oh! what you do for me!" (Suggestion: You may be able to, Sister if Reverend Mother has not yet completed the changes. Just drop her a line telling her to put your name down only for a convent that can support you in the manner to which you have been accustomed—this summer. Of course you have to be firm with Reverend Mother, Sister—But if she is like most Reverend Mothers she'll see things your way.) True, in the convent you may run with a broom—but you can't waltz with it! Even renovated habits do not include a balloon at the ankle—and in most convents they simply do not give prizes for breaking things.

And where also but in Belle Aire do eyes glisten and voices sparkle "Great idea! Fine—see you at two!" when you say, "How about getting together this afternoon for a few orthogonal trajectories?" In the community room the unknowing become suspicious and inform the Kremlin and the knowing smile indulgently, "We'd like to help you out, Sister—which way did you come in?"

League of Nations

You are not only made to feel at home here, you are incorporated. Within three weeks a Halifax Sister of Charity and a Sister of St. Casimir begins calling a R.S.M. our Sister Cunegunde—why you have a voting membership in the International Community of the Villanova Province.

And you realize, don't you, that the seminarians are secret Public Relations men. Tell one of them you've been teaching chemistry for ten years and he chirps out the melody of an embryoprior: "Why, Sister, you must have started when you were fourteen!" Now how can you equal these Augustinians or Villanova? All you can do is pray that everything and everyone will still be here next summer—and you too!



"Mister, would you ride sister back to Sullivan, the ice cream's melting?"

Around the Summertime Campus:

Father Dunne's Companion Noted; VU's 'Perfect Atmosphere' Praised

Iwahog II

One evening in October, 1945, six-week-old Iwahog II, (SNUFFY) found Father Dunne. This is the way it happened: the owner of the barracks, to which Father was assigned, invited him and a friend to dinner. There followed the customary Japanese after-dinner gift giving, which today would be a pleasure. With the preliminary bows and presentation over, SNUFFY, a breed of dog special to the Iwahog area, became the property of her present master.

Soon after October, 1945, it was time for Chaplains to return to the U.S. Was there a problem!! Father says, "I had to fight the whole Eighth Army to get out of Yokahama and Okinawa with her but we reached Seattle where Iwahog II was accorded all the papers and immunities "necessary and proper" to any American citizen . . . Thence to Villanova."

The friendship which began more than eleven years ago,—religious as well as lay. Although the "snuffines of SNUFFY" reaches out to all departments, she is a HISTORY MAJOR and still a One-Man-Dog.

Sister Marie Dominica, O.P.

A Typical Day

It used to be that schooling was strictly on a September to June basis, with time off in the summer for good behavior. At Villanova, the "Imparting of knowledge" continues throughout the summer, but with one vast difference. For nine months of the year, Villanova is predominately a Men's College; for six weeks every summer the campus takes on a new look, and is "home" to hundreds of Sisters from various Communities in and out of the U.S. These Sisters, who are mostly teachers or nurses themselves, exchange their classroom and hospital wards to be on the "other side of the desk." In this way, they learn the most highly developed methods and means of best fulfilling their positions.

A typical day at Villanova provides the Sisters with a perfect atmosphere of prayer, study and recreation.



Nuns pratice Cum Jubila, under direction of Law School Dean Harold Gill Reauschlein, in preparation for Saturday's Solemn High Mass prior to commencement exercises.



Members of the University's summer school nursing division graduates discuss Saturday's commencement exercises in the Field House.

A Bit of Background:

History of Nursing Division

By Sr. Mary Alma, C.R.S.M. Dean, Division of Nursing

The Division of Nursing of Villanova University was established in June of 1951 when two nurse administrators were appointed to the faculty.

Immediate revision of the nursing program took place and courses were established on a part-time basis on the Villanova Campus. Classes were scheduled from 4:30 to 9:00 P.M. This was quite a departure from the old-time regime when students attended Hallahan Evening Sessions from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

In Feburary, 1952 the first full-time female student registered. Mrs. Majorie Morris Buckley resigned her position as operating nurse in order to continue her education. She was followed in September by seven students. February, 1956 saw thirty-five students registered in the full-time school.

Change in Official Title

It is interesting to note that with the organization of the curriculum in nursing in 1951, the title of the degree was changed from Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education to Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Previous to that time, a blanket credit of 45 semester hours was granted the nurse for work in the basic diploma school of nursing. In 1951 a regulation was put into effect requiring all registered nurses to write the Graduate Nurse Qualifying Examination in order to substantiate the credit for the basic diploma school. This examination is similar to the State Boards and is given from New York, National League for Nursing.

At the present time work is on its way toward national accreditation. The visitors will be with us during the week of January 7, 1957.

Villanova is Grateful:

The Sisters and Inspiration

By an Augustinian Professed

Besides promptly paid bills, the University of Villanova is grateful for something which hundreds of Sisters have contributed unknowingly. This something has never been measured and can never be evaluated. Yet without a doubt many of our students have, and will benefit because of its existence. To us, a wonderful and objective reality is the INSPIRATION which the presence of so many Sisters at Summer school affords.

Pay Tribute

The Reverend Fathers, Clerics, Brothers and Laity alike have reason to pay tribute to our classmates, the Sisters. Though habits, Rules, and customs are diversified, in their company we observe a unified search for knowledge. True enough, we are working side by side with them. Nevertheless their quiet, steady pursuit of knowldege should prompt us to pause and reflect upon their due merit.

Interest Necessary

In the sight of our loving Creator each Sister must render an account, be she subject or superior. So too, in classes Reverend Mother Principal, Sister Mary of the first grade and Sister Marie of the sophomore year become equals. Each must present outside assignments and earn her mark. The chief recipients of their efforts are our Catholic children. But how many of US have appreciated their value and willingness to participate in group work? Indeed, to work on class projects in their company makes us aware of their keen, sincere interest in study. Over the years, professors have been elated to find true scholarship in their class assignments.

More and More

Through the blessings of God, the University of Villanova has been able to welcome each year, an increasing number of Sisters to our summer School Division. No, all Sisters do not reside on its spacious, tree studded campus. Yet we believe the spirit prompting their endeavors extends from the nooks of Hallahan to the crannies of Trenton.

We of Villanova are proud of our Sisters who daily join our classes. On behalf of today's youth in Catholic Schools, their efforts are most commendable. To us older folks, their efforts are an inspiration. To God, their efforts are sanctifying.

(An Augustinian Professed)



Law School Construction Well Under Way

Annual Forum Held on Campus Recently:

Teachers' Institute A Step Toward Improved School-Public Relations



Mr. Franklyn P. Waltman, Public Relations Director of the Sun Oil Co., is shown chatting with two Sisters prior to the first session of the Institute on Public Relations. Looking on is Brother David Cassian of LaSalle College, who directed the Institute, entitled "the School and Public Relations." Sister Nicholas Marie of Glouscester, New Jersey, and Sister Nathanael, were among 100 of the Sisters who attended the two-day forum, July 17-18, in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

By SR. NATHANIEL, R.S.M. and SR. NICHOLAS MARIE, O.P.

"The School and Public Relations" was the subject of the third annual teachers' Institute at Villanova Unversity on June 17-18.

The Institute was held in connection with the University's Summer School Program which is attended by Nuns, Priests, Brothers, and Lay Persons, many of whom teach in the nation's parochial school system. The Institute sessions were under the direction of Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Dean of the Summer School, and began at 2:00 P.M. in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building.

Experts Speak

Speakers for Tuesday's session were Mr. Franklyn Waltman, Public Relations Director of the Sun Oil Company. His topic was "The Concern of Industry for Good Public Relations." Following Mr. Waltman was Mr. Reginald Beauchamp, Special Events Director of the Evening and Sunday Bulletin, who spoke on "An Outsider's Impressions of School's approach to Good Public Relations." The third speaker was Mr. John Kelly, of Kelly Associates, a Philadelphia Public Relations Firm. The Panel's Moderator was Brother David Cassian, F.S.C., Dean of La Salle College.

The speakers brought out the fact that Public Relations are the sum total of our impressions on others and the essential factor in the success of every enterprise.

Public Speaks

In the Wednesday panel, the public spoke through John R. Cassidy, a Villanova student; Mrs. John I. McErnerney of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., parent's viewpoint on the school; Mr. J. O. Crawford, Assistant Vice President for Public Relations, the Bell Telephone Company, viewed the subject as a business man; John Jones who saw the school as a law enforcement officer; Reverend John J. Murphy, of Transfiguration Parish, Phila., spoke on the clergyman's attitude and Mr. Charles Drull, of Cynwood, Pa., reflected upon his school impressions as an alumnus.

Teaching Carry-over

Father Boyle added that the effects of Catholic teaching should carry over into all phases of daily life and extend through vacation time. Catholic students should be made ever more conscious that they mirror everywhere their home and school training.

Ultimately, genuine sincerity in all our relations with the public will promote the acceptance of the nobling ideals entrusted to us.

Speaking of Villanova:

What Is Your Opinion?

By SR. MARY PHILIP, O.P.

The ability to converse with one another is God's way of letting each of us share his thoughts with another. Permit me now to share with you the thoughts of several students attending Villanova this summer.

"I always get a thrill as I ride along Lancaster Turnpike and spy in the distance the twin spires of Saint Thomas' Chapel."

"When I arrived at Villanova for the first time many happy memories of my childhood days returned to me because I was about to renew my associations with the Augustinian priests once again."

"Although it is difficult to get here, once I find it most refreshing because of the added spiritual blessings, extra Masses, weekly conference, and daily Benediction, and the humble, simple attitude of the Augustinian Fathers."

"The friendly smiles and gracious attitude of the Sisters make me feel right at home."

"The peace and quiet along with the scholarly atmosphere that permeates the Campus is most conductive to study."

"Research work in the Library is not quite as arduous now because we can keep cool as we search out our necessary material."

"Freedom of discussion in the classroom is quite beneficial because through this we can better understand what is being taught. Furthermore, as a result of these discussions we learn how others cope with their everyday classroom problems."

"The various recreational activities given for our enjoyment bring relaxation to both body and mind."

"A very enticing spot is the Snack Bar, for there we can stop for a bit of refreshment in mid-afternoon or early evening."

"Keeping up on national affairs can be done by watching the news on the television which can be found at the Snack Bar."

"The Cafeteria's window display reminds me of a modern Howard Johnson's."

"After studying elsewhere for several years I deeply appreciate the friendly atmosphere, untiring labor and encouragement given to all by the various members of the faculty."

"On August 3, many will be saying I wish I were smart instead of good looking."

Villanova is a wonderful institution for furthering Catholic education."

These are the various opinions of just a few but no doubt they are yours too. Opinions if strong enough can either destroy or build up an institution. Each year many go forth from this University into the world about us. Let us hope and pray that the opinions held by others concerning these graduates will be instrumental in bettering the world about us.

Sister Mary Philip, O.P.

Perhaps Credits in Summer of 1957?

Music Workshop Enthusiasm Possibly Heralds Liturgical Music Courses

Law School Dean Directs Religious

By Sr. Mary Eleanor Christine

O sing unto the Lord a new song;
Sing unto the Lord, all the earth.
Sing unto the Lord and bless His name,
Tell forth His Salvation from day to day.
Psalm XCV

This summer the Sisters of the Music Workshop, directed by Dr. Reuschlein, dean of the Law School, executed the command of the psalmist as they prepared their missa cantatas. In singing the Masses, they were fulfilling the desire of Mother Church who has always realized the value of wedding proper music to public acts of worship. In the early Church the faithful participated actively in the sacred functions. Singing was a vital part of the liturgy. Through the centuries various cultures, especially the Greek, Roman, Hebrew, Byzantine and Syrian, influenced Church music. In the fifth century the chant arose and reached its zenith in the twelfth century. From the sixteenth to the nineteenth century it declined to an undeserved nadir. One of the last tragedies of the misnamed Reformation was the abolition of Gregorian Chant.

Restoration of Chant

In the mid-nineteenth century, the Benedictine monks at the Abbey of Solesmes in France inaugrated the restoration of the chant. Before long, the United States caught the spark. In 1886, the Second Council at Baltimore stated:



"I'm sorry, Sister, we have only 2 credits in penmanship on your records." "But I've been coming here for 10 years!"

"We consider it very desirable that the elements of Gregorian Chant be taught and exercised in parochial schools."

In November, 1903, Pope Pius X wrote the "Motu Proprio" on Sacred Music. The term "Motu Proprio" is significant since it stresses the fact that our Holy Father wrote the encyclical entirely on his own initiative, that is, without the suggestions or advice of his cardinals. He was distressed at the decadence of church music. To remedy this, he promulgated fundamental principles of Sacred Music in this encyclical. He reminded the faithful that the purpose of music is "to clothe with suitable melody the liturgical text."

The characteristics of sacred music are:

sanctity—freedom from profanity;
goodness of form—which makes it true art;
universality—or suitable to all nations.

Gregorian Chant possesses these qualities in the highest degree. Because of its musical proximity to Gregorian Chant, classic polyphony has a place in the church functions. Our Holy Father advised great care in choosing modern music for the church. It should never bear the slightest resemblance to the popular music of the theatres. Music should always be secondary to the liturgy in the ecclesastical functions. The organ is the only instrument permitted to be played in the church. Other instruments need special permission for their playing.

Most Emphatic

Pius X was most emphatic in his desire to have these principles put into practice. He wrote: "We will with the fullness of Our Apostolic Authority that the

(Continued on Page 8)

Fascination in the Bio Lab:

A Visit to Mendel

By SR. M. ALICE IGNATIA, O.S.F.

One of the most active sections of the campus during Summer School is Third Floor Mendel. A visitor to these quarters will probably wonder at the eagerness and the seriousness of students bending over microscopes or dissecting pans, or working amidst variously shaped bottles containing all sorts of colors. He may also wonder at an occasional burst of enthusiasm over something which he really cannot see. But this wonder will not last very long. He will soon realize that these students are intent on studying LIFE—for this scene of such vital activity is the Biology department.

Spirit Prevails

One does not have to be part of this very long before he has caught imperceptibly at first, then with increasingly more realization, the Spirit which prevails here. Spirit in all its many applications is usually difficult to define, and here in this instance that is very, very true. We might, however, be able to answer, Whence this spirit? It did not come—it never does—in a day, or in a year. It was not days or years that brought it, but those noble personalities who for many days and many years have given unselfishly of their talents, of their energies, of themselves.

Mention of the names of these personalities will help to crystallize in the minds of some of us just what this spirit is—Father Dougherty and Father Ludwig, of happy memory; Father Donnellon, our President; Father Kropp, now teaching in the department; and Dr. McClain, present department Head.

Teachers to Remember

Of Father Dougherty and Father Ludwig—their devotedness to their students and their work; their zealous desire to make God better known and loved through knowledge of His Handiwork; and most of all their priestliness—this is what most people remember.

Father Donnellon, whose manifold duties as president are causing him very reluctantly to relinquish his direct connection with the department, was associated with them, contributing to and sharing their spirit. By his students, past and present, Father Kropp is considered to be one of the finest teachers of their college career. Not only his clarity of presentation will long be remembered, but also his willingness to assist his sutdents in their many and varied needs.

Now as head of the department, faithfully carrying on the traditions of his predecessors, Dr. McClain is earnestly endeavoring to hold high its ideals and standards. Understanding, intense interest, dynamic energy and dedication epitomize his personality.

We who have been so fortunate as to be receipients of this selfless giving are most grateful. We hope to be able always to keep with us this indefinable spirit—their spirit.

Sister M. Alice Ignatia, O.S.F.



Nuns attending summer school inspect the first summer issue of the VILLANOVAN ever published, distributed several weeks ago.

A Pair of Villanovans:

Daughter Follows Dad To Campus - 64 Years Later

By SR. M. MADELON, R.S.M.

Here at V.U., "Like Father-Like Son" is not unusual. But daughter following in father's footsteps to said campus is unique in that sixty-two years have elapsed since Mr. James McCrea, of Chestnut Hill and his daughter, Sister M. Madelon, R.S.M. of the Plainfield Sisters of Mercy have enrolled at Villanova.

In a recent visit, the seventy-eight year old former student reveled in recounting with boyish enthusiasm the "good-old-days." Age tends to romanticize the past, but his keen memory for detail as to names and incidents would warrant a more than average rating in historical research.

Swimming-hole Gone

"How the old place has changed! They even moved the cemetery!. The old swimming hole is gone! I remember when we had a holiday because our enrollment had reached 80. Many a night we were off study because air got into the gas line and we had no light."

Dad's loyal feeling for his dear old Alma Mater glows ever brighter at each retelling of these and many more fond memories of his school days. Now that they are mine to enjoy, I can appreciate more fully my father's deep regard, reverence and gratitude toward the good Augustinian Fathers for their outstanding work in the field of Catholic Education. May God bless them always!

Issue Contributors

Former VILLANOVAN editor Harry Nash handled lay-out of this issue and assisted contributors in preparation of copy.

In charge of photography for this issue was VILLANOVAN Photography Editor David L. Delve. Assisting in proofreading was VILLANOVAN ex-Editor Edwin Daly, '55.

Summer Sidelights:

Here and There On Campus

Villanova University has everything!—even early morning excercises provided by the friendly dishwashers. Be sure to watch tomorrow morning and you'll see the Sisters doing push-ups as they push-in their trays, bend, and answer his cheery "G'mornin, 'Ster!

And that ramp . . . the things the quiet observer observes there! Overheard today on the light-lunch-line, "I had to read in Chaucer class this morning and I sounded like a First Grader struggling through a Third Grade Reader. Woe is me!"

The cloak room proves interesting on rainy days as one wends one's weary way through a forest primeval of forbidding black umbrellas in search of an oversized raincape. (Dey come mit hoods und mitout hoods). The "whiter" become blacker and the "blacker" become grays." Captain Murphy must wonder if what comes out of that cloak room is really what went in? ! ? Such a transformation.

Rainy days, too, are often "bargain days" . . . Sometimes one comes out of the melee a bit richer—with a "whole umbrella" in place of the broken one she left only minutes before.

Speaking of rainy days—a commuter was almost late for class Wednesday morning. His excuse, "I got lost; I couldn't find my way in the sunshine."

Did you hear about the boy in the summer session who wrote home for a little extra cash? One of his professors added: P.S. "Don't send it; he spends money like its going out of style."

Missionary to Japan Speaks on Keeping Faith

By Fr. Thomas P. Purcell, O.S.A.

We have often heard the little phrase that was used so much in Ireland when a foreign power was trying to take away something thait the Isle of Sants and Scholars valued greater than anything on earth . . . a phrase that is probably being used much in persecuted Poland today: "Keep the Faith!" However, I think there is probably no place on the face of this earth where the Faith was kept more nobly in the whole glorious history of the Church than in Nagasaki, Japan.

Great Apostle

St. Francis Xavier was the great Apostle who brought the Faith to Nippon. The grace of God was with St. Francis, for by 1600—the whole of Nagasaki City—and many other cities in Southern Japan were turning to Our Lord. But, as is the case in every country, the sowing of the seed of Faith saw persecution, too, for by 1638 in Nagasaki City alone there had been already 10,000 martryrs, including about 15 of our own Augustinians and hundreds of their faithful—many of whom had affiliated themselves to the Augustinians through the Third Order. By 1638, every Church was destroyed, every priest either martyred or exiled, every sign of Christianity erased—and to make the job more complete they put a wall around Japan that was not broken until 1854.

Feudal Age Ends

In 1854 Admiral Perry steamed into Yokohama harbor and demanded that the Japanese open their ports to the West. The feudal age of Japan was about to end, Yokohama and Nagasaki ports were opened, and Japan joined once again the family of Nations.

Into Nagasaki came the French, and with the French a priest-Father John Petijean of the Paris Foreign Missions. Soon a church was built—the famous Oura Tenshudo, overlooking the port city—then Father Petitjean set out to search for remnents of the ancient Faith in Nagasaki and its environs. He searched and searched but he found nothing, and he presumed the Church died completly 225 years before his arrival.

Most Unusual

Then it happened: on St. Patrick's Day, 1865 Father Petitjean saw 15 Japanese standing in front of his Church—and this was unusual. He went out to them, but they were very reluctant to speak—finally he broke them down and they asked him the famous question, "Do you know Mariasama"—do you know Our Blessed Lady, as Mary our Mother came to the rescue of her children again. When Father Petijean heard the question he almost fainted on the spot, and he joyfully hurried his welcome guests inside the Church to the altar of Our Lady, where they stared then prayed with great joy. The Father was asked f he was married—and of course, he explained to them about the celibacy of the Catholic priesthood. This was what these poor Japanese were waiting for for 225 years—a priest—and they told Father how there were thousands of like heart in and about Nagasaki. These famous 15 returned home then soon another group came—this time they wanted to know if he had a Father in Rome—and of course, Fr. Petitjean told them all about the then reigning Pope Pius IX. This was it. They were satisfied now that broken chain was linked.

Legal Problem

The Christians were found, about 30,000 of them, on the outskirts of the city, but no one knew what to do for the laws of persefution were still in the books. Father Petitjean could not go near the Japanese, or it would mean immediate trouble.

Finally he planned to meet them on the outskirts of the city in the mountains early in the morning, and about 5000 assembled. What a glorious morning—the first time they ever saw a priest, the first time they were to hear Christ's Ambassador. Soon after they assembled, however, the police came—and they were all caught. They should have been put to death, but due to the foreign powers' intervention they were exiled instead—so they had to leave everything behind and go to other places.

Laws Revoked

Finally, in 1874 the laws of persecution were revoked, and the Nagasaki Christians were allowed to return home, poor and despised by the bigoted Nagasaki pagans. Nevertheless, at the turn of the century, with the aid of the French Foreign Mission Priests, they built a monument to the Faith that they had kept—the big Urakami Catholic Church, the largest in the Orient (it held 6000).

The War with Russia passed, then World Mar I passed. Then came World War II, and as 1945 began they began to have suspicions that the much broadcasted "big victories" of the Japanese Navy were lies, and soon the planes of USA began to appear in the skies. All knew that it would not be long

A Grand Social Success:

'Futurama of 1970' Holds Midsummer Medley

By SR. MARY HELENE ST. PAUL, O.S.F.

"Futurama of 1970" opened the second annual Midsummer Medley Program in Dougherty Hall on July 20th at 7:30 p.m. Reverend Joseph Greenlee, Provincial, Reverend James Hurley, Prior, and Reverend Dante Girolami were guests of honor. Without doubt the party was a grand social success. The Bernadine Sisters and a Franciscan Sister of St. Joseph cavorted in clever disguise causing peals of laughter at "Futurama". Sister James Miriam and Sister James Alberta, S.U.S.C., played trumpet and clarinet duets. Parodies were done to "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Galway Bay" by the Dominican Sisters.

Next followed the Blessed Sacrament Sisters whose singing of spirituals reminded all of their especial dedication. Strains of "Mighty Like a Rose" floated through the cafeteria as Sister M. Colette, O.S.F., rendered her solo.

Much Harmony

Chuckles of delight changed to murmurs of appreciation as the Sisters of St. Joseph swung from the snappy "Hot Diggety Dog" parody to one on "Because You're You". Sisters Maurice, O.S.F., and Thomas Aquinas, S.B.S., sounded a different note with their harmonica playing.

"Ma Chatka Rodzinna" and "How Quickly Flies Every Moment," sung by a group of Felicians, Franciscans, Trinitarians, and Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, reminded the audience that Villanova is a "native home" (in the summer at least) and the moments do fly very quickly.

Sister M. Edward, O.S.F., sang "Eileen O'Grady" and Sister John Dolores, S.U.S.C., told everyone to "Look for the Silver Lining". Closing the program, the Glen Riddle Franciscans portrayed the "Wedding of Jack and Jill" and sang the "Orchestra Song" and "Trees". Piano accompaniments were played by Sisters Laura, C.S.S.F., M. Mildred Francis, O.S.F., and M. Margarella, O.S.F.

Good Fun

A spirit of fun and good-fellowship was evidenced in the hearty singing of some of the old favorites by the entire assembly between acts. Novelty dances brought gales of laughter and sighs of delight accompanied the presentation of prizes. All in all, it was a never-to-be-forgotten event.—And not to be forgotten are those who sponsored, planned and carried out the preliminary hard work.

To Father Burns: a great big God bless you for your leadership and interest which have helped to inculcate the real Villanova spirit in the Sisters.

For Cooperation

To Father Curran: Thank you for your ready cooperation. To general chairman, Sister M. Eleanor Christine, O.S.F., and committee chairman, Sister M. Arthur, O.P., and Sister M. Victor, O.S.F.: Thank you for the time, thought and energy which went into the organization and execution of the many details which inevitably accompany such a project.

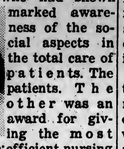
To the committee members, and Mrs. Paul, Mr. Spescha, Mr. Benninger, the cafeteria and maintenance forces: Please accept our grateful thanks for all you did to make the party such a tremendous success.

Miss Cirillo To Receive Nursing Degree Saturday:

Young Villanovan Leads Double Life

By Sr. Mary Louis, O.S.F.

Outstanding among our nurses is Beatrice Cirillo. Entering nurse's training in the fall of 1948, Mrs. Cirillo graduated Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing in September of 1951. Upon graduation, Mrs. Cirillo, then Beatrice Dorazio, was presented with two prizes:—one given to the member of the graduating class who had shown marked awareness of the social aspects in the total care of patients. The other was an award for giving the most efficient nursing service in the operating room. After graduation came her appointment as head nurse and supervisor which position she held for four years.



Mr. and Mrs. Cirillo

Wedding Bells at V..U.

Came September 1952 and with it came wedding bells at Villanova. Here then she was married by Father Robert Sullivan to Vincent Cirillo of Merion. It is interesting to note that this young husband, now a lawyer, financed his way through Villanova and Temple Law School by snipping hair and holding his own in expressing and exchanging opinions with customers.

Mrs. Cirillo started working toward her degree here at Villanova in June of 1953. We Sisters can understand and sympathize with the program of part-time and summer school session.

Husband An Alumnus

When asked why she chose Villanova, Mrs. Cirillo stated quite simply that her selection was due to the fact that her husband was an alumnus; she was married in the Chapel here; and there is a personal and close feeling conected with going to Villanova. After one summer on Campus all the Sisters will readily agree with you and we are proud of the fact that you too, feel that Villanova is one of the finest schools and, moreover, one of the best places to receive a well-rounded Catholic education.

Now—An Alumna

Congratulations on your graduation and may you have continued success in your clinical supervision at the new Lankenau Hospital where I am sure your former teachers will be able to point with just pride to a product of Villanova and Catholic Education.

in the Summer of 1945. Then came word of the A-bomb that dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, and they shuddered at the tremendous power of this new type bomb that destroyed a city, and a dozen of their fellow townsmen who had been in Hiroshima when that bomb dropped, quickly returned to Nagasaki with great fear.

Great Feast

The feast of the Assumption is a great feast in Nagasaki. Every true Catholic receives Holy Communion. And especially this year in Nagasaki, as the bombings became more frequent, there was more ferven than usual for the preparations. Since there were 12,000 in the parish, the two Japanese Fathers had to start hearing confessions a little early—a week before the feast. And so, on the morning of August 9, 1945, at 8 a.m. Father was in the box, as the faithful gathered for confession. 10 a.m. passed, and the lines went down a bit, then others arrived. At 11 a.m. there were still a goodly number waiting—but they never reached the confessional, for at 11:03 a.m. on August 9, 1945 the "Dies Irae" became a reality—light, wind, heat—as the 2nd atom bomb was dropped almost on top of the Church. All that remained of the Fathers in the box were the buttons from their cassocks. In an instant—8000 Catholics were sent before their God without knowing a thing that happened. Some ran mad down the street with their eyes melted over their faces screaming in the death agony. And then the fires stopped and all was quiet. Deep in the souls of those who remained was seared an unforgetable nightmare—but deeper in their souls was a Faith that 400 years of persecution and hate, of martyrdom and poverty—no a Faith that even an Atom bomb could not burn out. The war ended then.

Great Sacrifice

In the Fall of 1952 three of us left Villanova to re-establish the Augustinian Order in Nagasaki after an abscence of over 300 years. It was into this very atom-bombed Urakami section of the City that we went as our Bishop gave us part of the bombed-out parish that then numbered 7,000. Fifteen hundred of these became the spiritual children of the Augustinians, and the Order was re-established. A Church has been built for these poor and devout Christians, and the Fathers have a House for University Students who attend the State University of Nagasaki, then came a Child Center, and this past May we opened the first parochial school in Japan for the Catholic Children of the parish, a school that will accommodate 450 when completed.

Now, on a spot that was seared and reduced to ashes 10 years ago, happy children run and play on their way to Maria Gakuin—St. Mary's Academy, with the Japanese Sisters as their teachers. These children didn't know the A-bomb. Joy fills their hearts. And they have the faith because their parents', parents', parents' . . . suffered and even died so that they may "Keep the Faith".

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Graduation Ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean of Graduate and Part-time Divisions. The Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A. will confer M.A., M.S., and B.A. degrees on students who will have completed graduate and undergraduate work.

RECIPIENTS OF THE M.A. DEGREE

The followingwill receive the Master of Arts Degree:

Mother Marie Madeleine Amy, S.H.C.J., Reverend John J. Burkhart, O.S.A., Sr. Maria Rose, I.H.M., Reverend John J. Clark, Rev. Michael F. Cunningham, O.S.A., Rev. Eugene Anthony Delconte, O.S.A., Valerio M. Duronio, Mother Therese Margaret, R.S., Sr. M. St. Edward, I.H.M., Virginia B. Fetter, Rev. Lavern James Flach, O.S.A., Sr. Mary Camilla Flanigan, C.R.S.M., Sr. Mary Bernadette Joseph, O.S.F., John Frederick Geary, Leo T. Gladnick, Mother Mary Berchmans, S.H.C.J., Sr. M. Agnes, C.S.F.N., Sr. Mary Carmelita, C.R.S.M. Philip T. Heese, Richard F. Herman, Sr. Mary Ambrose Hewitt, R.S.M., Sr. Florence Mare, O. P., Rev. Michael P. Hogan, O.S.A., Francis A. Hughes, Rose A. Iannotta, Sr. M. Ann Marguerite, S.S.J., Edward A. Konarski, Sr. Mary Marcellina, C.F.N., Mother Mary Loyola, S.H.C.J., Sr. Mary Brendan, C.R.S.M., Sr. Mary Leonide, C.S.B., Sr. Francis Elizabeth, S.N.D., Sr. Marie Denise, C.R.S.M., Sr. M. Gertrude Helene, S.S.J., Sr Mary Antonia, S.N.D., Sr. Mary Catharine, O.S.F., Ralph L. Perkins, Sr. Margaret of Cortona, S.C.H., Rev. Jerome D. Rawa, S.M., Josephine A. Roman, Sr. M. Daria. O.S.B.M., Sr. M. Grace Gerald Ryan. O.P., Ralph F. Sene, Ernest Carmen Trois, Rev. Francis J. Urbanowicz Sr. Mary Matilda, R.S.M., Sr. M. Benigna, O.S.B.M., Sr. Margaret Teresa, O.P., Sr. Mary Naomi, R.S.M.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

Sr. Mary Francella, C.S.S.F., Mother Thomas More, S.H.C.J., Rev. Regino Diez, O.S.A., Sr. M. Frances Bernadette, S.S.J., Sr. M. Genevieve, O.S.B., Mother Mary Thaddeus, S.H.C.J., Mother Mary Sessions, R.S.C.J.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

Sr. Mary Hugh, C.R.S.M., Thomas Joseph Casey, Jr., Mother Charlotte Mary, R.A., Sr. M. Jane Kevin, O.P., Sr. M. Albertine, C.S.B., Sr. Mary Delaney, C.R.S.M., Sr. M. Ann Imelda, O.P., Mother Katherine Mary Dougherty, R.A., Bruce F. Fleck, O.S.A., Mother Marthe Emmanuel, R.A., Sr. Mary Amadeus, C.R.S.M., Sr. Catherine James, O.P., Sr. Anastasia Marie, C.R.S.M., Sr. Robert Marie, O.P., Sr. Mary Alma, O.P., Sr. Marie, C.R.S.M., Sr. Marie Lenahan, C.R.S.M., John Richard Maharek, O.S.A., Sr. Mary Theresenia, C.S.S.F., Sr. Mary Aquin, O.P., Harry Cowper Nash, III, Sr. M. Joan Francis, O.P., Sr. Mary Demetria, C.R.S.M., Peter Lawrence Scott, Mother Rose Agnes Serriades, R.A.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY

Sr. James Marie, S.B.S.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Sr. M. Rose Albert, O.S.F., Mother John Bosco, S.H.C.J., Sr. M. Danielette, C.S.B., Sr. M Agnes Helene, S.S.J., Sr. M. Josella, C.S.B., Sr. Mary Lorraine, O.P., Sr. Joseph Elizabeth, S.S.J., Sr. Corda Marie, O.S.F., Sr Agnes Philip, S.S.J., Sr M. St. Kathleen, I. H. M., Sr. M. Paulita, C.S.B., Sr. Mariangela, S.S.N.D., Sr. Maria Domina, C.R.S.M., Sr. M. Ann Cecilia, S.S.J., S. Mary Antonino, S.S.N.D., Sr. M. Antonine, C.S.F.N., Sr. Miriam James, S.B.S., Sr. Mary Clara, O.S.S.T., Sr. M. Eulalia, O.S.F., Sr. M. Capistran, O.S.B., Sr. Mary Cecil Gabriel, O.S.F., Mother Mary Donald De Viller, S.H.C.J., Mother Mary Clare Donnelly, S.C.H.J., Sr. Mary of St Angela, R.S.G., Mother Mary Perpetua, S.H.C.J., Sr. Marie Consilii, S.S.J., Sr. M. Ellen O.S.F. Sr. Mary Sancta, S.S.J., Sr. Mary Peter, S.S.J., Sr. Michael Marie, O.P., Sr. Marie Hugh Feeley, S.S.J., Sr. M. Thomas Aquinas, S.B.S., Sr. M. Helen Frances, O.S.F., Sr. Mary Catherine, C.S.F.N., Sr. M. Melrose, C.S.B., Sr Mary Victor, O.S.F., Sr. M. Eleanor Christine, O.S.F., Sr. Mary Leonetta, C.S.F.N., Sr. Ann Miriam, C.R.S.M., Sr. Pauline Marie, O.S.F., Sr. Mary Theodore, O.S.F., Sr. Mary Melchior, C.S.B., Sr. Mary Madeleine, C.S.B., Sr. M. Wannita, C.S.B., Sr. Rose Mary, O.S.B., Sr. M. St. Reginald, S.S.J., Sr. M. Claire of the Passion, S.N.G.M., Sr. Carmelita Marie, O.S.F., Sr. Mary of the Angels, O.P., Sr. Marina Lynch, S.D.S., S. M. Felicia, S.B.S., S. Anne Miriam, S.B.S., Sr. M. Marcia, S.S.J., Sr. Mary James, C.R.S.M., Sr. M. Gertrude Helene, O.S.F., Sr. Marie Patrice, O.P., Sr. Mary Cyrus, O.S.F., Sr. M. Helen Walter, S.S.J., Sr. Miriam Joseph, O.P., Sr. Lawence Marie, O.P., Rita McNamara, Sr. M. Baptista, S.S.J., Sr. Mary Virgila, Sr. Mary Edwina, S.H.C.J., Sr. M. Henriella, C.S.B., Sr M. Alma Loretto, S.S.J., Sr. Marie Bride, O.S.F, Sr. Mary Marina, O.S.F., Sr. Mary Ruth, S.B.S., Sr. Mary Carmencita, C.S.B., Sr. M. Bonaventa, C.S.B., Sr. Maryalma, S.S.N.D., Sr. Mary Florian, O.S.F., Sr. Maria Vicenta, O.S.F., Sr. Mary Elise, Sr. Maur, O.P., Sr. M. Anne Perpetua, S.B.S., Sr. M. Laurian, C.S.F.N., Sr. Mary John Gabriel, S.D.S., Sr. M. Carmelita, S.S.J., Sr. M. Malachy, S.S.J., Sr. M. Suzanne, C.S.B., Sr. M. Angela, O.S.B.M., Sr. Mary David, O.P., Sr. M. Carmelita, O.S.B., Sr. M. Francis Georgia, O.S.F., Sr. M. Laurentine, C.S.B., Sr. Miriam Edward, S.S.H., Sr. M. Aldona, C.S.B., Sr. M. Amabilis C.S.B., Sr. Ann Dorothy, S.S.J., Sr. M. Marilyn, C.S.B., Sr. M. Fabine, C.S.B., Sr. M. Evelyn, C.S.F.N., Sr. Nicholas Marie, O.P., Sr. M. Dona Marie, C.S.B.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS

Warner Heitmann, Henry, Edwin Knoblock, Jr., James Thomas Maloney, Edward John Novasatka, Henry Joseph Papiernik, Thomas Edward Rehill, Michael Benjamin Russo, Henry Donovan Seaton, Jr.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

Loretta Anne Blumenstock, Sr. Mary Eucharia, O.S.F., Beatrice Marie Cirillo, Elizabeth R. Estrin, Justine Lorraine Gutzler, Eugenia Margaret Kappler, Anna Theresa Mary Lung, Elizabeth Anne McAleese, Sr. M. Gertrude Joseph Regan, O.S.F., Lois Hopkins Woodall.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING EDUCATION

Michael Robert Buggy, Lawrence Joseph Lescisko, Margaret J. Starr.

Poet's Corner

(Continued from Page 3)

Summer Morning

Today's was a morning glorious
Thefeeling of wanting to live the fullest
The remaining bright hours
Dominated one's soul

Shafts of overpowering sunlight
Sifted through the greyish clouds of dust
Lifting slowly—slowly
From the sandy road.

The breeze stirred dainty aspen
And graceful boughs of verdant willows
Leaning over river bank
In graceful humility

Clouds, almost non-existent
Fled along the unmarked paths of blue
Were captured at length
By sunny rays.

The night cricket quiet
The daring katydid speaks of morning cool
Only to be followed
By stifling heat.

And this morning hours
Are bouyant, exhilarating, as new-born life
To grow weary of labor, well done
When morn is o'er

Sister M. Matthew, O.S.B.M.

Mary

There once was a lovely lady
Maid of noble birth
Who lived in humble poverty
When here, upon our earth.

Born of the Family of David
We speak of her with pride,
This pure, Immaculate Virgin
Who was Joseph's royal bride.

At midnight, in a cold stable
She bore her First-born Son,
She knew as she saw His manager
Trials had just begun.

With sorrow came joy in knowing
He was the Son of God,
No matter how hard her trials
It was His Way she trod.

All her life was spent in silence
No failures or complaints
And now she is known in Heaven
As Mary, Queen of all Saints.

Sr. Mary William, O.P.

Lucretia

I sing the glory of a maid of Rome.
Lucretia, chaste and constant in her task,
Shall shine like lustrous gold of ancient tome,
Or waft as fragance seeping from a flask
Of precious metal snatched from absent Prince,
A theft to shatter hearts of gods and men,
And this the Lares mourn and weep e're since:
A hearth bereft of grace and love and ken.
This Sibyl of a Dian yet unknown
Will die again, O Rome, upon thy hill,
For thou hast failed to learn of her laid prone
That power stems from disciplined will.
The Hesperus of thy glory fell from sight
Before Lucretia, morning star of might.

Sister Jane Kevin, O.P.

Music Workshop

(Continued from Page 6)

force of law be given and We do by Our Present handwriting impose its scrupulous observance on all." In conclusion he urged all associated with sacred music "to favor with all zeal these prudent reforms . . . so that the authority of the church may not fall into contempt."

The publishing of the 'Motu Proprio" by Pope Pius X heralded a new era of church music in the United States. Many dioceses devised their own regulations and published lists of approved music. Another important development has been the institution of courses in church music given at colleges and universities. The Pius X School of Liturgical Music of the College of the Sacred Heart is the most outstanding of these.

Dr. Reuschlein deserves special commendation for inaugurating the singing of the chant here at the Villanova summer school last year. The Music Workshop then consisted of lectures in church music and the participation in one missa cantata. This summer the Workshop has sung a missa cantata for the feasts of St. Bonaventure, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and St. Anne. After the first two Masses, they sang the Blessing of St. Francis put to music by Sister M. Bonagratia, O.S.F. Both the Dean and the Sisters merit sincere congratulations for their prayerful rendition of the chant at these Masses. They will sing the Graduation Mass on August 4th, the feast of St. Dominic.

Many Represented

The Sisters in the Workshop represent a cross-section of religious communities. Those represented are:

Missionary Sisters of Precious Blood, 1.
Order of the Most Holy Trinity, 2.
Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, 8.
Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, 3.
Sisters of St. Francis (Glen Riddle), 28.
Sisters of St. Dominic, 18.
Felician Sisters, 2.
S. S. C. M., 2.
Sisters of St. Curil and Methodius, 3.
Missionary Franciscan Sisters, 1.
Daughters of Mary of Immaculate Conception, 1.
Religious of the Assumption, 3.
C. F. M., 1.
Sisters of Mercy, 1.

Cantores:
Sister Alma, C.R.S.M.
Sister Francis Georgia, O.S.F.
Sister Amadeus, O.P.
Sister Marcellina, C.F.M.
Mother Charlotte Gary, R.A.
Mother Marie St. Paul, R.A.

The Sisters are united in their desire to participate correctly in liturgical functions and thereby lead others to do the same. If time permitted, they would have appreciated receiving instruction on the musical theory of the chant.

This would include means of improving one's skill in sight reading and interpretation of rhythmic patterns. Yet this cannot be accomplished in twelve hours per summer. This desire could find expression in reality if many more would catch a spark of the Dean's love and zeal for the chant. He looks upon the Workshop in Church Music as a prelude to courses in liturgical music offered for credit in the regular Summer Session program at Villanova.

Great Opportunity

He belives that what the teaching orders are or ought to be called upon to teach in the parochial schools in the way of liturgical singing during the academic year, they should have an opportunity to study on the campus in the summer. Such opportunities, he believes, should not be offered only to the comparatively few religious who have the opportunity to study at such places as the Pius X School or at the various centers operated by the Gregorian Institute of America. Dr. Reuschlein is hopeful that a beginning in offering courses may be made during cal music may be made during the 1957 Summer Session.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from Page 2)

for exploration and getting together especially to those who have so little time and want to know who's who and what was when at Villanova. I do hope it will be tagged "Here to Stay" during the summer months.

SISTER CLARE FRANCES, S.N.J.M: Sincere congratulation to all who contributed to our first Villanovan high-light of this summer session. Some of the friendliness and enthusiasm pervading the campus was captured in the newsy articles, the clever cartoons, and the candid shots of student activities. It will certainly be a happy reminder of another memorable six weeks.

MISS M. A. DORIAN, LIBRARIAN: I think the paper was wonderful. A fine sense of humor pervaded the entire issue.

BROTHER FLAVIAN, F.S.C.: I was very happy about the last issue of the Villanovan. It gives the students more school spirit.

SISTER MARY MARGUERITE, O.S.F., : The first summer issue of the Villanovan and with what expectancy it was awaited! Distribution centers were scattered throughout the various halls, and it was a pre-luncheon treat. Yes, the luncheon trays went slowly along the ledge, but they were secondary. Each student was perusing a copy of the paper.

Automobilists were going at a snail's pace also because the "shank's mare" students were reading the paper.

From the expression of the faces, and interchange of conversation, one realized that the paper had been a success. Indeed it was! A combination of the serious and lighter veins of campus life was written and portrayed within its sheets. It was the topic of discussion for many days afterwards. The issue captured the hearts of all: religious and laity.

To Father Rongione, the editor, the photographer, the typesetters, and the staff of contributors and assistants, a big "Thank You" is due, and may the eagerly awaited graduation issue surpass in content and acceptance its predecessor.

SISTER M. R., O.P.: When a paper so capitvates its reader that she becomes momentarily oblivious of the studies, readings, and assignments with which he mind had previously been filled, and reads the interest, pleasure and amusement th entire edition, then it is certain that the reader found the Villanovan most enjoyable.

SISTER AGNES ANGELA, S.S.J.: I think the paper was most wonderful!

MR. JOHN OLIVIERA: I believe the summer school edition of the Villanovan to be most informative and interesting. The annual Villanova forum had not received too much notice to my knowledge, and the Villanovan deserves much credit for publi cizing the very worthwhile event. Articles concerning activities which are taking place in various classes within the school are also very interesting.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Nurses Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)

ter M. Eucharia is a supervisor at St. Joseph Hospital in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Former Experience

Among the former graduates, one had nursed in the White House during President Truman's administration; another is consultant in Orthopedic Nursing in Pennsylvania State Department of Health; a third is a Sister of the Holy Child Jesus working in the mission field in Africa; and a fourth is working in counseling and placement of Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association.

Administrative Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

been named Vice President for Student Offairs, which will include the school's athletic department.

The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., now becomes Dean of the Graduate and Part-Time Division.

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., is Chaplain.

Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., is Dean of Men.

Rev. Dante J. Girolami, O.S.A., is Dean of Extra-Curricular Activities.

Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O.S.A., is Dean of Women.

Changes will become effective immediately, according to Father Greenlee's announcement.

Volume 32

n. 1-25

September 18, 1956 - July 29, 1957

Villanovan

Vol. 32—No. 1 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. September 18, 1956

Class of 1960 Arrives in Midst Of School's Greatest Growing Spell



From the smiling faces, this seems to be a successful dance for those attending, and, judging from that crowded dance-floor, for the class treasury, as well. Dinner Dances like these are the most spectacular of the year's many social events at Villanova.

Widespread Expansion Is Noted

By ED DALY, '55

The Villanova scene has been a constantly changing one since the end of the Second World War. Hardly had the readjustment from military to civilian status been made than work was commenced on three new buildings—the Library, the Naval Science Building, and the Chemical Engineering Building, all of which were completed in 1948. Three years later, a new Central Heating Plant, providing steam for all campus buildings, was built.

To Meet Enrollment

Then, in 1954, a long-range Development Program to map out the needed changes to meet the increasing enrollment was announced, and Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, President of the University, took over a campaign announced to provide for the raising of $18,000,000, during the coming twenty years, and designed to produce the construction of new buildings, the expansion of the faculty, and a raise in faculty pay.

Since that time considerable progress has been attained toward the goals originally set. With the assistance of a million-dollar estate left the University by the late Eugene Garey, New York attorney, and numerous private and corporate contributions, two of the expected buildings — Sullivan Hall, the largest dormitory on campus, and Dougherty Hall, the Student Union Building containing dining facilities, student offices, and shops have already been completed.

(Continued on Page 11)

To Broaden One's Education:

Great Variety Of Activities Beckon; Benefits Awaiting



Designing paddles is one of the highlights of the annual initiations by Villanova fraternities. Ken MacGillivary (kneeling), Dick Brady and Mike McClosky examine some paddles at Delta Pi Mu's initiation last spring.

Alongside expansion on the spheres of buildings and enrollments, Villanova has been witnessing rapid growth in the variety of student activities and in the myriad of meetings, outings, dances, and lectures sponsored by the various organizations.

Student groups at Villanova, in addition to the Student Council, which is in a class by itself might be divided into three groups —publications, clubs, and fraternities.

Most Active

The publications are generally among the oldest organizations on campus and among the most active. The most obvious, of course, is the VILLANOVAN, the weekly newspaper which has come up with several All-American awards in the last few years. Then there is the BELLE AIR, the yearbook. Also appearing at various intervals during the year are the MENDEL BULLETIN, organ of the Science School: LYNX, the campus literary quarterly; the BUSINESS WHIRL, the youngest publication on campus and voice of the Commerce and Finance School; and the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, the Engineering School magazine. All of the publications are anxious to enroll new members who are willing to put in work toward making these Vilanova products even better than they are now.

Clubs Galore

Then there are the clubs—so many of them that it would be pointless to list them all here.

(Continued on Page 11)

The University's Social Life:

Parties, Dances, Picnics Await the Eager Freshman

By TED MACRI, '58

Man is a social being, and, as such, must learn to get along with people and to enjoy himself while doing so. This thesis is the basis of the many and varied efforts in development of the social side of the Villanova man's character. Keeping in mind the basic duties of intellectual achievement and religious enrichment, a student can find no better place to go about rounding out his character and enjoying himself than here at Villanova.

Fr. Girolami Leads

Social events here are under the supervision of the Dean of Student Activities, Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., and are generally sponsored by one of the classes, organizations, or fraternities.

The Fraternities at Villanova, Delta Pi Mu, Phi Kappa Pi, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Lamda Kappa Delta sponsor numerous parties, smokers, dinner dances, and picnics during the course of the school year. PKP also stages the Owl Hop, traditionally the first dance of the Fall semester.

The organizations and publications here at the University also hold various functions, such as dinner dances, Communion breakfasts, and outings. Some of the more notable events are the annual blowouts sponsored by the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, the Turf 'n Tinsel Club, and the VILLANOVAN.

There exists at Villanova, as well as many similar institutions, the singularly collegiate institution known as the Football Weekend. From the Friday night rally right on through the parties, the game itself, and the traditional Sunday Mass date with your girl, until that sigh of exhaustion just before falling asleep Sunday night, each weekend seems more memorable than the one before.

Each of the upperclasses has a

(Continued on Page 11)

Many Changes:

Three Veeps In Administrative Set-up Anno'ced

The Villanova Administration, faced with the problems of a growing enrollment and physical plant, underwent substantial changes during the past summer. The number of Vice-Presidents has been increased to three, the new office of Assistant to the President has been established, and the post of Dean of Men has been separated from the Vice-Presidency.

Three Veeps

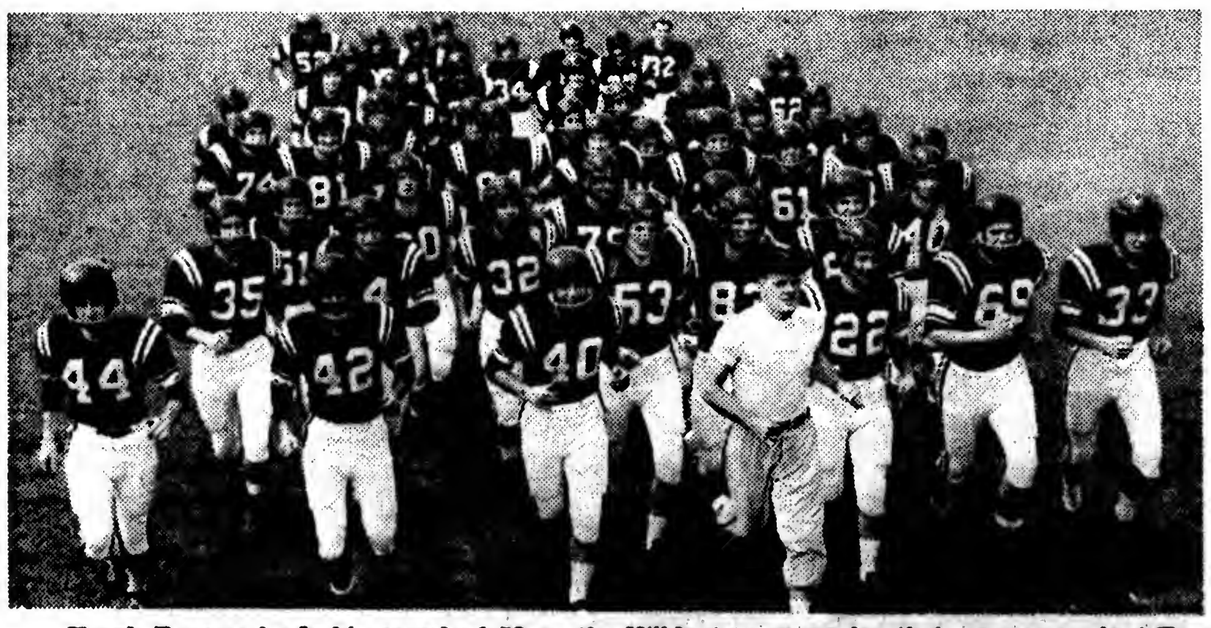
The new vice-presidents are Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., former Dean of the Graduate and Part-Time Division, Vice-President for Academic Affairs; Rev. John J. Curran, O.S.A., Vice-president for Financial Affairs, as well as Comptroller and Procurator; and Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., formerly Chaplain, Vice-President for Student Affairs, as well as Moderator of Athletics. Rev. Edward B. McKee, formerly Vice-President and Dean of Men, has moved into the newly created post of Assistant to President, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A.

Other Changes

Assuming Father McKee's old post as Dean of Men, general superintendent of student discipline, is Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., formerly Dean of Student Activities. Succeeding Father McLaughlin in the Student Activities post is Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A. Also moving into new posts are Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., as Dean of the Part-Time and Graduate Divisions, in succession to Father Boyle; and Rev.

(Continued on Page 11)

Villanova's Wildcats Are Heading For You, Frosh!



Frank Reagan leads his squad of 52 as the Wildcats prepare for their opener against Texas A & M this weekend at College Station, Texas. Three home games this season will give the freshmen an opportunity to show real Villanova spirit in turning out and rooting for the club, which seems headed for a winning season.

On The Clothing Question

By CLEM BIRCH, '58

Always a major problem in the minds of new-comers to college is what to wear. This article is not intended to produce either the Ivy League model or the typical Joe College, but only to suggest what is up-to-date dress for college days.

One of the leading men's magazines which always devotes considerable attention to fashion states that "college is the home of the true individualist" and stresses the theme that college dress should be left to individual tastes.

Conservative Note

The most notable piece of college wear in the past year was the charcoal gray suit with a suitable rep tie which could either contrast or blend. This season, as a conservative change, we find the Cambridge or medium-grey suit with an added chalk stripe running either vertically or diagonally. The tie can be either a challis (English wool) print, a rep tie, or a knit solid-color version, according to the personnal taste of the wearer.

This combination is not an extreme version of any particular kind of dress but a good blend of them all. The Ivy League enthusiast might see fit to have natural shoulders and dark socks to match a tie of the same shade. Joe College might want to add bright socks to an already bright tie; ordinary dress might combine suggestion of the other two with a plain tailored shoulder.

Natural Shoulders

Long popular at college are the variations of gray worsteds or flannel trousers with no pleats, combined with a sport coat. The colors in the coat run in stripes or vertical combinations—the accepted style, by the way — or in a sharkskin or speckled grain. The usual tailoring is shoulders with light padding, and three buttons on the jacket. The two-button jacket is much less popular on campus.

Shirt Important

At long last the shirt has become as important as the suit itself. This past week a new man's fashion magazine displayed a wardrobe that every young man should have. It consisted of a broadcloth English tab-collar in a coffee color, a Tartan plaid with button-down collar, a plain blue Oxford cloth button-down, a pin-stripe with ordinary

(Continued on Page 11)

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova Pa.

Faculty Moderator
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete,
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.

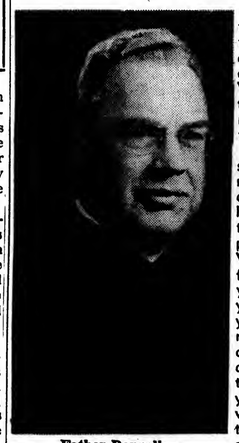
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thomas E. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Strayton . . . . Managing Editor
Bill Jones . . . . . Feature Editor
Frank Delany . . . . . News Editor
Joe Mavin . . . . . Sports Editor
Bob Mulcahy . . . . . Photography Editor
Ed Hoehr, ... Photography Editor
Jack Bowring . . . . . Copy Editor
Bill Brown . . . . . Copy Editor
Phil Seefried . . . . Cartoon Editor
Nick Podano . . . . Circulation Manager
Joe De Grazia . . . . Business Manager

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The President's Message



Father Donnellon

On behalf of the Administration and Faculty, I would like to extend to all of our students a most sincere and hearty welcome upon their return to Villanova. I sincerely hope that the summer vacation was most enoyable and profitable to all of you.

I would like to extend to a special welcome to all of the members of the freshman class. We are sincerely and humbly grateful to you for the confidence you have expressed in us by selecting Villanova as the University you feel best equipped to prepare you for the particular vocation you have chosen. I can assure you that your confidence has not been misplaced and that all of us — Administration and Faculty — will do everything in our power to train your minds and direct your wills along lines best suited for the accomplishment of the goals you have selected for yourselves.

At the beginning of the new academic year I would strongly suggest that all of our students apply themselves diligently to the particular courses they have selected. Your parents are making great sacrifices in order to provide you with the education you need in order to make your way in the world. Show your gratitude to them by making the best use possible of the opportunities afforded you.

Rest assured of my continued remembrance of all of you in my daily Mass. May Our Divine Saviour and His Blessed Mother watch over you and guide you during your stay here at Villanova, so that eventually you may enjoy eternal happiness with them in the paradise that has been promised to all men of good will.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Outlooks Of The Editor

A Freshman Becomes a Gentleman

It is remarkable how much meaning can be pried from a simple sentence. Like the one which apears on Page 28 of the neat little handbook that the freshmen have been glancing through.

"The standard of correct living set forth as the ideal of Villanova is that of a Catholic gentleman."

First of all, a gentleman is friendly. If the freshman takes the 'hello habit' to heart and practices it, he or she will find all kinds of fellow students just looking for companionships and new friendships.

Secondly, a gentleman makes a good appearance. He dresses nicely, conservatively, he is well groomed.

A gentleman is sincere and unaffected. He doesn't spend half of his day displaying the Brooks Brothers label in his jackets nor does he apologize for his father's occupation. By being sincere, the freshman will find himself part of a staunch and true comaraderie that cannot be founded on shallow fronts and ambitious hypocrisy.

A gentleman is sociable. The most bashful freshman will find some extra-curricular activity in which he can broaden his outlook and develop special interests. That's very much a part of the reason for his being in college. Surely, the freshman should feel that basically "I came here to get an education," but an education is not limited to mere books and laboratories. Study must come first, but there will be many opportunities when the freshman can spin records on WVIL, write a news story on an essay for a campus publication, absorb the benefits of fraternity activities.

This is the editor's way of welcoming the members of the Class of 1960 to the growing, potentially great university that is Villanova. Study. Have a good time. Get a lot out of these four years, they pass much faster than you can now imagine.



Issue Marks Pioneering Edition

This Registration Issue of the VILLANOVAN, the first ever to appear before the beginning of the regular school year, is the product of a special editorial board of students and alumni, headed by former editors-in-chief Edwin K. Daly, '55, and Harry C. Nash, III '56. Assisting in the writing, proofreading, and composition of the issue were VILLANOVAN Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith, Thomas Mentzer, '55, P. David Vachon, '55, Bill Brown, Clem Birch, Frank Delany, Ted Macri, John McGinley, and Peter Scott, '56.

The regular VILLANOVAN publishes about 25 times a year and is open to contributions from all students. The VILLANOVAN recently established another first when it published twice during the 1956 Summer School session.

The Faith and the Villanovan

By TOM MENTZER, '55

The brief conversation was loud enough to overhear and interesting enough to consider. "This place really has it," remarked the taller, sun-tanned frosh. His buddy, a stocky, red-haired lad, nodded his assent enthusiastically. Tugging at the peak of his blue "beanie," the latter added in a strong Boston twang, "Yeah, that cafeteria is really sharp. And Sullivan Hall, that's the place to have a room."

Needless to explain, this was Villanova's "new look" making its impression on two first-year men just as it has and is impressing past and present students and friends of the University. The striking scene of rising and risen edifices of the most modern design had already excited a sense of pride in these newest Villanovans. Clearly discernible in even their bit of casual chatter was the desire of both to become real parts of the modern institution that is Villanova.

More than Pride

To become a part of Villanova however, requires more than merely a feeling of pride in her material achievements. Other universities — Pennsylvania, Michigan State, California— have also expanded their facilities at a rapid pace in recent years. If members of the freshman class desired only the benefits which modern university might offer educationally as a result of these improvements and expansions, then any of the other institutions might have been chosen.

The spirit in which the men of the Class of 1960 might have used the up-to-date and endowed conveniences of other universities might easily admit them to the ranks of "men of ——— University." But requirements differ somewhat here at Villanova. To qualify as a real 'man of Villanova' each freshman must make use of this institution's "old" Catholic facilities in the spirit of the Blue and White. Gentlemen, make the chapel your constant stop!

Religion the Keynote

Do not mock this advice. Do not consider it too childish for older temperaments. Do not dismiss it as an opening day sermon, for past Villanova graduates have illustrated the validity of its claims. One VU graduate entered one of the country's leading graduate schools where every type of dissenter from

(Continued on Page 12)

Transportation

The most direct means of transportation from the University to central Philadelphia or Main Line communities is the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose Paoli Local provides half-hourly service to Broad Street, Suburban and 30th Street Stations, as well as to Paoli in the opposite direction. The Philadelphia and Western Railway, located across Lancaster Avenue from the main part of campus, has quick and frequent service to the 69th Street area and to Norristown. The Red Arrow busses travelling along Lancaster Pike also provide service to Ardmore and to 69th Street section.



Whether he needs to ask for inspiration on an upcoming test or give thanks for an "A" term paper, the freshman will find the Chapel open. Masses are offered from 6 till 8 each morning and confessions are heard during the Masses.

A Cook's Tour of the Campus:

A Freshman Looks at Villanova

By ED DALY, '55

The first thing to come to the attention of the newcomer to Villanova is the university's material side—the numerous buildings either built or being built on the campus. Since such a maze of structures might confuse those who are not already familiar with them, a brief descrition of Villanova's physical plant might be in order.

Tour Starts

Since the one building known to all students is the Field House, where Registration takes place, a tour can be started from there. The Field House itself contains basketball courts, the swimming pool, bowling alleys, shower rooms, and all the standard conveniences of a large college athletic structure. Adjoining is the Stadium, seating twelve-thousand persons.

Across Ithan Avenue from the Field House, a new dormitory is being built, scheduled for occupancy next year. It is to be a twin of Sullivan Hall, the large building located beyond the construction, toward the railroad tracks. Sullivan, incidentally, is the newest and largest dormitory on campus, having been completed in 1954, and having room for 400 students.

The wooden building is Belle Air Hall, a classroom building, the only survivor of a group of barracks built as temporary structures during the Second World War. Originally it stood closer to the main campus road, but it was moved this past Summer to make room for a new classroom building to be started this Fall.

The gray stone building on the right of the campus road houses the classrooms and offices of the Commerce and Finance school, as well as an auditorium seating 700.

Dougherty Hall Newest

Across the road is Dougherty Hall, the Student Union Building, opened last year in which are the Cafeteria for Residents, the Pie Shoppe, the various campus stores, a barber shop, and the offices of most campus organizations, including the VILLANOVAN and Radio Station WVIL.

The next building (other than the wooden structure which once housed the Pie Shoppe and now is a sort of recreation hall), is Austin Hall, a dormitory, which also includes Austin Lounge, headquarters of the Nursing Division.

If one next takes the pathway which enters the road from the right just after Austin is passed, he will see on his right, Saint Mary's Hall, the Augustinian Seminary, and, on his left, Alumni Hall, the oldest building on campus, which now serves as a dormitory. Directly in front is the Library, opened in 1949, containing a collection of close to 150,000 volumes, plus thousands more periodicals. In addition to the stacks, the Library includes a Reference Room, a Periodicals Room, a Browsing Room for relaxation, and various upstairs rooms which are now the headquarters of the Villanova Law School, until that division moves into its new home, Garey Hall, now being completed across the railroad tracks to be ready for occupancy later this year. Across the Navy Drill Field from the Library are John Barry Hall, headquarters of the NROTC unit, and the Chemical Engineering Building.

Chapel Campus Center

Returning to the main campus road, one comes to the Chapel, erected in 1888, the center of religious activities on campus. Next building is the Augustinian monastery, home of the religious members of the faculty.

The next building is Good Counsel Hall, really a wing of Mendal, used as a dormitory. Next comes Mendel Hall, headquarters of the various administrative offices, also containing classrooms and laboratories, as well as an annex for dormitory purposes. An observatory is located upon the roof of the annex.

Beyond Mendel is one other main dormitory, Fedigan Hall, traditionally a senior dorm. Between Mendel and Lancaster Pike are three other dormitories, Simpson, Delury, and O'Dwyer Halls, as well as the University Infirmary, Middleton Hall, all of which are located in convérted residences.

Many more building will arise on the Villanova campus during the next few years, several of them, perhaps, during the four years the present freshmen hope to spend on campus.

Dean Reuschlein's Pride:

Institution's Law School Has Made Great Strides

Villanova's fledgling Law School, now in its fourth year, has achieved nationwide recognition during its brief existence under the leadership of Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein. This year, having turned out its first graduating class, and preparing to move into its new home, Garey Hall, toward the middle of the year from its present rather cramped quarters in the University Library, the Law School is ranked as one of Villanova's most important assets.

Exacting Standards

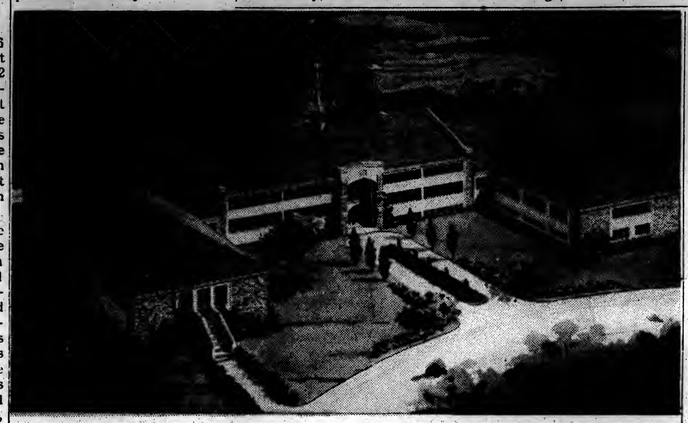
This year's enrollment of 136 students, composed of 70-first year, 44 second-year, and 22 third-year students, bears witness to the increasing interest which prospective lawyers are showing in the new law school, as well as the high mortality rate of applicants unable to maintain the heavy work load or meet the exacting standards which have been set.

Featured alongside of the scholastic work is considerable moot-court activity in which the students are expected to participate, thereby developing the faculties of research and exposition needed for the handling of actual cases. The success of this training at Villanova is illustrated by the fact that the Villanova moot court team has made the finals for the judicial district for the last two years, the only two in which it has competed.

Good Review

Villanova's first Law Review, prepared by an edtorial board chosen on the basis of scholastic attainment, appeared last year and met with widespread acclaim in legal circles. It is expected to take its place among the country's leading legal periodicals within the next few years.

Particularly the pride of the Law School Faculty is the fast-growing law library, non-existent a few years ago, which is already the second largest of any Catholic law school in the United States, and is well on its way toward taking the lead. This library expansion is the department of Law Librarian Arthur C. Pulling, who served as Law Librarian at the Harvard Law Library, the largest in the nation, for many years, before coming to Villanova. The new law building, when completed, will have facilities for the proper storing of 150,000 volumes, which will allow far greater freedom of legal research than is now possible because of the lack of space in the temporary quarters. The expansion of the Law Library is parallel to that of the Law School itself, from nothing four years ago to a position of preeminence today.



Garey Hall, new home of Villanova's Law School, is now being completed and should be ready for occupancy around February. This is the third building to go up under the University's present expansion program.

On The Clothing Question

(Continued from Page 2)

collar and French cuffs, and a blue broadcloth shirt with checked front and short button-down tabs. These may sound outlandish, but check your nearby stores.

Ties tend this year to prints, both in challis and silk. Be careful when eyeing them; the cost of more than four ties can be considerable. Rep ties are still popular, though; so don't just overlook them because their popularity has dropped slightly.

Cordovan Favorite

In shoes black and cordovan are the current favorites, with the styling kept to low-cut, plain lines. Loafers can be obtained which can serve many purposes. Cordovan is prominent in the standard everyday shoe and in some fine, Italian-styled casual shoes.

For resident students and those day-hops living nearby, we would recommend shopping at Jacob Reed's in Haverford, long known for its good clothing and styles; Strawbridge & Clothier's Men's Store; or Spritzler's, both located in Ardmore; at Joe Keefe's Sport Shop in Haverford, or Lord & Taylor's in Bala Cnywyd, if you have a car. At most of the places mentioned clothing can be found at prices within the average student's range. In Philadelphia, try John Wanamaker's, Boyd's, Arrow, Gimbel's, Snellenberg's or the down-town Jacob Reed's. Wanamaker's also has a store in Wynnewood, a good place for residents to investigate.

Jazz
Friday
7:45

Official Calendar

FIRST SEMESTER

September 18-21—Registration
September 24—Opening Mass
8:30 A. M.—Residtnts
9:30 A. M.—Day Students
Classes begin
10:30 A. M.
October 4—Day of Recollection —no classes
November 1—All Saints' Day—no classes
November 10—Mid-Term
November 20—Thanksgiving Recess begins after last class
November 26—Classes resume
November 27—Student Assembly—1:30 P. M.
December 8—Feast of Immaculate Conception—no classes
December 19—Christmas vacation begins after last class
January 3—Classes resume
January 21-26—Final examinations
January 27-30—Annual Retreat —All Freshmen and Sophomores.

SECOND SEMESTER

February 4-6—Registration.
February 7—Classes resume
February 22—Washington's Birthday—no classes
March 23—Mid-Term
April 14-17—Annual Retreat—All Juniors and Seniors
April 17—Easter Recess begins after final Retreat Service
April 23—Classes resume
April 25—Student Assembly—1:30 P. M.
May 20-29—Final Examinations.

This is College Life?

The Frosh Meets Senior, 'Roomie', Takes to Both

By DARRYL DITENFEST

FROSH: "Excuse me, is this the way to the campus?"

SENIOR: "You mean 'excuse me, sir', don't you, young fellow?"

FROSH: "Yessir, that's what I mean, sir." (Dropping his handbook).

SENIOR: "Well, no, not really, young fellow, it's that way . . . across the tracks." (Pointing to Rosemont).

FROSH: "Thank you very much, sir."

Business Interest?

The freshman turns toward the tracks on Ithan Avenue, followed by several hundred of his compatriots, individualists that they are. They are later straightened out, and finally find their way to the Field House.

FROSH: "I'm looking for the Arts section for freshmen, sir. Could you direct me, sir?"

SENIOR: "Well, yes, young fellow, get at the end of that line to the left."

FROSH: "But that line goes back all the way across that big road outside this place. That can't be it."

SENIOR: "Well, that's it, sonny. There's another longer one, if you like. If you have a leaning toward C&F, there's another line to your right."

FROSH: "But that line goes into the stadium. Besides, I'm not interested in business."

SENIOR: "Well, that's up to you, of course, sonny. Let me know if I can give you any further aid."

X-Rays A Plenty

Later on after Regs and chest X rays have been obtained, his patience exhausted the Frosh heads toward the campus.

FROSH: "Excuse me, sir, I'm looking for Belle Air Hall. Could you direct me, sir?"

SENIOR: "I don't know quite where it is right now, but it used to be just to the side of Sullivan Hall, young man. If you can locate it, let me know."

FROSH: (To himself) "What a modern university! They even have movable buildings. I am impressed." (He later finds Belle Air leaning, in great danger of collapse, against the Pennsy tracks.)

Bringing Up Freddie

SENIOR: "You there, sir, roll up those pant-legs."

FROSH "But, sir, I cannot. The peg is much too tight already." (With this admission the frosh is led off by force to the University Shop, where he is rapidly outfitted, against his will, in a three-button jacket and khakis.)

Later he emerges. He is now Joe College. At least in appearance. He is in the Student Union Building.

FROSH: "Excuse me, sir, but am I to walk or slide down this strange ramp? I hear there is food being served down there."

SENIOR: "That, sonny, is misrepresentation of the facts. Dinner is being served down there, however."

Hialeah Returned

The frosh is now in the dining hall. He is suddenly taken back by the music and the chatter and heads by force of habit for the two-dollar window.

"You leave your trays here, sonny boy," says the voice from within. The frosh moves into the food line.

FROSH: "Excuse me, sir, may I have another serving of peas?"

This question is not even worth answering.

SENIOR: "You there, sonny, clean off this table."

FROSH: (To himself) "This is not in the handbook. I shall refuse."

This freshman is now at Haverford.

FROSH: "Excuse me, but my name's Freddie and I'm from Coatesville. You must be a freshman also. Let's be friends."

STRANGER: "Well, my name's Murphy, and I teach English."

FROSH: "And you're not a freshman? But you have on white bucks. Well, let's be friends anyway!"

This freshman is now in maintenance.

(Continued on Page 5)



This is how the campus looked around 1952. The Student Union Building had not been built, not had Sullivan Hall. These barracks in the foreground housed freshmen students. They were torn down to make room for Sullivan in 1954. Belle Aire Hall (to the right) has just recently been moved down toward the RR tracks tomake room for the newdormitory now in progress and eventually the new classroom building.

The Advantages Downtown:

Philadelphia Awaits the Scholar

By DAVE VACHON, '55

Philadelphia is the third largest city in the United States and the eighteenth largest in the world. In the metropolis two million people of all races and nationalities live and die each day. A blessed event occurs once every 8½ minutes, or 175 times a day. Industry ranges from the importing of iron ore to mass production of fine foods.

As a fellow Villanovan let me conduct you, through this article, on a grand tour of Philadelphia which will introduce you to this great city. Requisities: a healthy curiosity, one day, a good sleep the night before, and a pair of comfortable and not too thin-soled shoes.

We will want a good start, so so suppose we take the 8:17 Paoli local some Saturday morning.

The Main Line

Looking out through the window as the train moves toward the city you can observe signs of the growing metropolis. Coming into Bryn Mawr you can see blocks of new fashionable apartments on your left. In Wynnewood are the new suburban stores of two old Philadelphia department stores—Bonwit Teller and John Wanamaker. Once past Overbrook, the train enters the Philadelphia yards surrounded by the row homes that characterize the intown residential areas. Just before entering 30th Street Station, you pass the new home of the Philadelphia Bulletin, one of the city's three daily papers. Coming out of 30th Street, if you look to the right you will see the new Vine Street bridge which will form a part of the main traffic artery which will funnel traffic from the Pennsylvania Turnpike along the Schuylkill Expersswayalong Vine Street through Philadelphia across the Delaware River Bridge to the New Jersey Turnpike and then to New York City. Beyond the 30th Street Station on your left are the Market Street Bridge and the main post office building. Also on the left as the train enters the tunnel to Suburban Station are a few remnants of the old "Chinese Wall," a crossway which once carried trains to the old Broad Street Station which was torn down in 1952 making way for the new Penn Center development.

First Stop

Once off the train, walk forward to the end of the platform, where a set of moving stairs will bring you to the street level. Off at an angle to your left is City Hall, first stop in our tour. Behind you are some of the city's large hotels. Off in the distance in the same direction is the 30th Street Terminal.

Walk south past Penn Center to Market Street and then through the East arch of City Hall, the geographical center of Philadelphia, clearly marked in the pavement in the courtyard. Note, as you pass it, the 15th Street entrance to Suburban Station, where our tour will terminate.

The corner stone of City Hall was laid on August 12, 1872. By July of 1901, the building was substantially completed at a cost of twenty-four million dollars, a considerable part of which was spent for the numerous statues and reliefs which cover the building, both inside and out.

City's Highest Point

In order to get a comprehensive view of the city, let us take the elevator to the base of the statue of William Penn at the top of City Hall Tower, traditionally the highest point in Philadelphia. To get there take the elevator in the northeast corner of the first floor to the seventh floor.

Next walk around the corner to your left past the Police Department offices and up the ramp to the door of the tower room. The elevator makes one trip every twenty minutes. While you are waiting, there is a large map of the city on the wall you can examine. Circulars describing City Hall and the city government are also available.

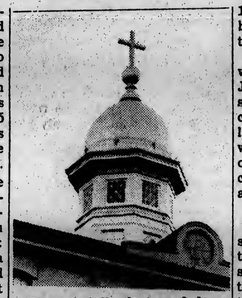
As you emerge on the observation platform, Market Street stretches out before you. In the distance is 30th Street Station and beyond it marked by two large storage tanks is the 69th Street shopping center. Above you is a large statue of William Penn. The statue which is thirty-seven feet high and weighs fifty-three thousand three hundred and forty-eight pounds was raised to the top of the tower in sections in 1894 after a year of exhibition in the courtyard below.

Art Museum

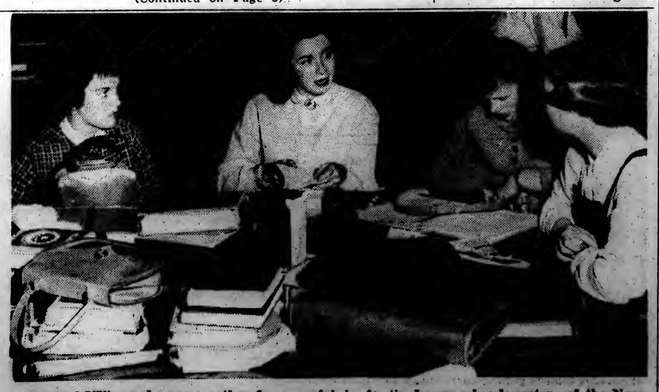
Moving clockwise around the base of the statue we have a view of Benjamin Franklin parkway with the Art Museum at the end. Halfway down the parkway is Logan Circle with its beautiful fountain. This is all that remains of one of the five squares originally set apart by William Penn as green spots in the city. Ranged counter clockwise around the square are the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, the Courthouse, Library, Franklin Institute, and the Museum of Natural History.

The northern view from the

(Continued on Page 12)



Fire partially destroyed dome atop Villanova's oldest residence hall, Alumni, during an early June electrical storm. Damage has been repaired.



Four of VU's coed nurses gather for a confab in Austin Lounge, headquarters of the Nursing School. The girls first appeared here four years ago, have becoome an accepted part of the Villanova scene since then.

This is College Life?

The Frosh Meets Senior

(Continued from Page 4)

FROSH: "Excuse me, sir . . . I . . oh, my, you're a nurse freshman. Surely let's be friends."

FROSH NURSE: "It depends, sonny boy. How do you feel about nurses on the Student Council?"

Later on, and the frosh has got his room key and is heading toward Sullivan Hall.

The Room-Mate

FIRST FROSH: "Excuse me, sir, where is room 56?"

SECOND FROSH: "Oh, are you looking for that room, too? Why, so am I."

FIRST FROSH: "Then we must be roommates." (This is the freshman's first logical statement and no doubt his last.) Oh, goodie, let's be friends. Mother, bring the trunks!"

SECOND FROSH: "Oh, don't let your mother carry those trunks. Here, Father, you take them, and don't mash my wicker chair, either. Here now, be careful of my tennis racket."

FIRST FROSH: "My name's Freddie. I hope we can be friends." This one begins unpacking.

SECOND FROSH: "Perhaps we can be . . . what are you, an engineer?"

FIRST FROSH: "Goodness, I'm not sure. They x-rayed me several times down there. Perhaps I'm a pre-med student."

SECOND FROSH: "Perhaps you are. By the way, how about letting me borrow that sports jacket tonight. I have a date."

FIRST FROSH: Heavens, you can't go out tonight. This is orientation period. We have to stay in and memorize the handbook tonight."

SECOND FROSH: "What handbook? Besides, rules don't mean nothin' and I'm going home every weekend I can, anyhow. Ain't that right, Ma, huh?"

MA: "That's right, junior, and you let us know if they don't treat you right and we'll come right up here and see the registrar."

This parent is now in Dutch.

Later.

FROSH: "Excuse me, sir, but I would like to join the Astrology Club, and I am told you are president."

SENIOR: "What recommendations do you have, sonny?"

FROSH: "Well, I'm a member of 31 other clubs, two fraternities and I read proof for the Mendel Bulletin and I've only been here a day and a half."

SENIOR: "Sonny, we don't take in members who belong to more than ten other organizations."

FROSH: "But I can't quit all the others. What will happen to all my merit awards?"

Later.

Gambling Already?

FROSH: "Roomie, where are you going?"

ROOMIE: "We've got a great card game going in 18456." (This is a room in one of the larger new dormitories.)

FROSH: "Oh, but I do love games of chance. Shall we play fish for nickles?"

ROOMIE: "You go read your handbook, Freddie, me and de boys are gonna play cuttroat for quarters."

This freshman is now in debt.

Later. The roomies have retired for the evening.

FIRST FROSH: "What time shall be arise, roomie? I should like very much to have breakfast with this nurse freshman whom I met today."

SECOND FROSH: "Don't be silly, those babes can't even get in the Student Council, much less the dining hall. Besides, I wanna sleep in."

FIRST FROSH: "Very well then, I shall see you in the first orientation period."

(Continued on Page 12)

Naval, Marine Training Units At Villanova Among Nation's Finest

Contract Regular Division

By Frank Delany



Grizzled Marine Sgt. John Waryha is far from the Mendel drillfield now, but last spring he was honored by the drill team he commanded. Former drill- master Walt Gould does the pinning.

Since aproximately on etenth of the class of 1960 will be affiliated in some way with Villanova's Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps in pursuit of a commission in the Navy or the Marine Corps, a word directed especially to them is in order. At Villanova, you will have a unit commanded by Capt. Niel R. Curtin, U.S.N., which is comparrable to the best in the land.

Your first hurdle is adjustment to a straddling of civilian and military life. For the regular students this is complicated by two months at sea next summer on your youngster cruise. The contract goes along blissfully until the summer following his junior year.

The only piece of advice I would presume to forward regarding the successful integration of five or so hours a week of Navy with the rest of your college life is this: in any difficulty use your common sense, figure that the Navy very often knows what it is doing and accept advice from upper class judiciously. This may not keep you entirely out o ftrouble but you haven't lived anyway until youv'e written your first demerit letter, a literary genre that won't be found in the best of English texts.

During your first few days, you should become an expert at filling out forms, DD-93, DDT, etc. After this, however, you will settle down to what should be one of your favorite courses of the next two semesters. The Naval Orientation and History courses offer a general outline of the United States Navy(its organization, its laws, its traditions, and its history in a broad, interesting panorama.

You won't fully realize that this is the military until Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Although Villanova lost what was almost an institution in Sargent Waryha, you can expect the Marine Corps to come up with something above the ordinary as a matter of course and drill should continue to be lively. You start out by learning the basics; namely, which foot is left. That's the one that you start out on. From there it's easy. You'll be surprised at how fast you'll feel military with a good shave and haircut, smart uniform (it better be) and a well-cleaned rifle on your shoulder.

On those rare days in the spring and fall when the weather interferes with drill and during the winter months, your weekly two hours will be spent indoors with a lab period. These run the gamut from lessons on mooring vessels to "Victory at Sea" movies. You may even get to see "Hell Raiders of the Deep" which offers besides an account of man driven torpedoes of the Italian Navy, the charms of Eleanor Rossi Drago.

Those with sufficient time and interest will find joining the band, rifle and pistol teams and the drill team to be very re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Soph President's Welcome

Dear Member of the Class of 1960,

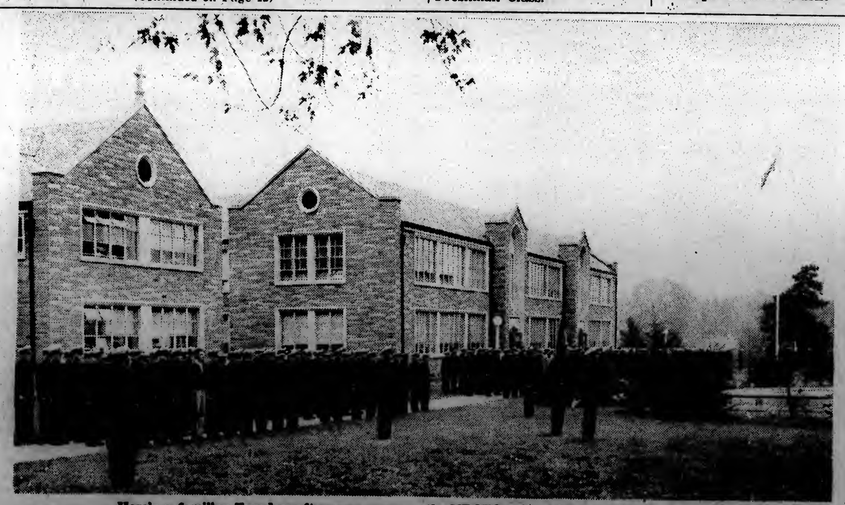
With every regard for your welfare during your initial days at Villanova, the Orientation Committee extends to you a most cordial welcome.

The afternoon and evening events scheduled for this week are designated to integrate you as soon as possible into the life of the University.

The members of the Orientation Committee, better known as the white hats, sincerely hope that we can carry out our duties with the full co-operation of the Freshman Class.



KEN MACGILLIVRAY
Soph Class President



Here's a familiar Tuesday afternoon scene as the NROTC units gets squared away for another session of maneuvering to the throaty cadences of potential officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. Tuesday afternoon drill periods last from 2:30 until 4:30. On rainy days midshipmen retire to Commodore John Barry Hall (right) for training films and classroom work.

From a Country Estate to Creatures Since 1842:

The Tradition That Is Villanova

St. Thomas Guides Path Of Villanova

By DAVID VACHON, '55

Someone passing by the rear of the Villanova monastery on a warm afternoon would most probably find the members of the Augustinian community seated on the benches chatting and enjoying the sun.

These men largely embody the one-hundred fourteen year tradition of Villanova, for long before the last wing of Alumni Hall was built or the present chapel was constructed, the Augustinian fathers were holding class on Villanova soil. The old Randolph mansion is gone, generations of Villanova graduates and teachers have passed away, yet there are still Augustinians guiding their university through the problems of an era of expansion.

Country Estate

Villanova began its long history by the acquisition of a country estate known as Belle Air, the property of a leading Catholic layman and Revolutionary War veteran, John Randolph, by the Augustinian community of Philadelphia on October 13, 1841. The following August, community life was established at Villanova, and a novitiate was founded in December.

The new monastery was placed under the patronage of Saint Thomas of Villanova, a former Augustinian provincial in Spain, who had served also as Archbishop of the university city of Salamanca. It was Saint Thomas who, in 1533, sent the first band of seven Augustinians to the New World. One of these pioneers, Father Alonso, was the co-founder of the first university in North America, that of Mexico City.

Thirteen Begin

In keeping with the Augustinian tradition as educators, the fathers were quick to open a school at Villanova. On September 18, 1843, classes were opened with thirteen "youths", probably of grade school, or high-school age in attendance. The curriculum, in line with traditional concepts of "classical education," consisted of courses in French, Latin, and the classics.



Lab work is both fascinating and time-consuming to students taking scientific studies. Here Bob Fredericks is waiting for his preparation to come to a boil.

Threatened with imminent danger of the "Know-Nothing" riots in Philadelphia, which resulted in the burning of the Augustinian headquarters at old Saint Augustine's Church in Philadelphia, and which threatened to involve all other Catholic establishments in the area, and under-staffed as a result of the illness of three out of four faculty members, Villanova closed its doors February 20, 1845.

First Commencement

Not daunted by its temporary set-back, Villanova reopened in September with twenty-four students in attendance. The first public commencement was staged July 21, 1847.

A charter from the state of Pennsylvania empowered the new college "to grant to graduates or persons on whom such degrees may be conferred, diplomas or certificates as is usual in colleges or universities." The objective of the newly chartered school was declared to be "the education of persons in the various branches of science, literature, and ancient and modern languages."

James F. Dooley and Henry C. Alexander became, on June 27, 1855, the first to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Villanova. In 1857, Mr. Dooley went on to receive his M. A.

College Closed

The severe depression of the late 1850's, plus a desire to devote more time to ministering to the parishes assigned them, induced the Augustinian Fathers at Villanova to close the college again, in June of 1857, the same year in which the first seminarian educated at Villanova was ordained.

Although no lay classes were taught for the next eight years, the seminary went on, producing twenty-seven clerics by the end of the period. During the Civil War, Villanova devoted its facilities to the direct service of the country by converting them into a hospital.

In 1865, Villanova College reopened its doors to lay students, with Father Ambrose A. Miller as President assisted by a faculty of twelve. The subjects taught were Greek, Latin, English, mathematics, natural philosophy (physics), book-keeping, history, poetry, French, German, and music. The following year, a course in drawing was added. In 1871, the first catalogue was published.

New Growth

The next step in the growth of Villanova was the addition of a west wing to the original class room structure erected in 1848 to complete the building now known as Alumni Hall.

The most revered structure on campus and the focal point of Villanova life, the college chapel, next took its place among the buildings of Old Villanova. Ground was broken on March 29, 1883, and the cornerstone was laid on June 3 of the same year, the feast of the Most Pure Heart of Mary.

In 1893 Villanova marked its Golden Anniversary with ninety students, of average age fifteen and one-half years, in attendance, fifteen of whom were ecclesiastical. Sixteen priests comprised the the faculty.

"Fedigan's Folly"

The Anniversary celebration past, work began on two gigantic new buildings, the monastery and "College Hall," under the instigation of the then provincial Father John J. Fedigan. So far beyond the needs of the moment were these two structures, both completed in 1902, that the project was dubbed "Fedigan's Folly." The growth of the Order and the rapid expansion of the college, however, soon turned these structures into momuments to Father Fedigan's foresight.

Up until 1904, Villanova had been a combined prep school and college. In that year administrative trends were begun which ultimately resulted in the removal of the prep school to Malvern. In accordance with the growing emphasis in the country on specialization, the opening of the School of Engineering was announced. The idea of the new technical courses was well received, and classes in Civil Engineering were begun in the Fall of 1906.

New Additions

Economics, sociology, and pedagogy were added to the Arts curriculum in 1905 in a step foreshadowing the establishment of two new schools. In 1906 and again in 1908 two more strides were taken into the technical fields by the establishment of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering departments. In 1909, two electrical and two civil engineers, the first in a long line of Villanova engineers, strode forth to meet the technical problems of a growing America.



Another Junior Week is the object of attention above as the ticket seller is ready to accomodate all visitors to his booth.

In 1915 the School of Science opened. Beginning with a one-year pre-medical program, the school rapidly expanded its curriculum to meet the increasing demands of the medical schools, until a four-year course leading to the degree of B.S. in Biology was offered. With the pre-med course grew the rest of the Science School.

Call to Colors

With the spread of the First World War to include the United States, Villanova's services were again to the colors, this time to train prospective officers. By the end of the war on November 11, 1918, the regular college students in the government-sponsored A.S.T.C. (Army Students Training Corps.) had taken their place. During this period the influenza epidemic that was sweeping the eastern part of the country spread over the campus. To the unaffected few fell the lot of caring for the sick plus attending to drills, classes, and the other details of military life; the entire first floor of Saint Mary's Hall was turned into an infirmary.

War No Deterrent

Even the war had been unable to stop Villanova's traditional growth. During the summer of 1917, the Augustinians were invited by two communities of teaching Sisters to offer courses which would enable the Sisters to meet the increasing requirements of the State of Pennsylvania for elementary and high-school teachers. The program soon became popular, and, in the Summer of 1918, after requests from other communities for inclusion, a Summer School was set up on campus. Again on the request of the nuns, Saturday sessions were opened in 1919.

From 13 Students To Today's 3300

Once the war had ended and life had returned to normal civilian patterns, expansion was resumed in earnest. In 1920 courses designed to train Catholic businessmen were added to the Arts curriculum. By 1922, interest had reached such a height that it became necessary to establish a separate School of Commerce and Finance. Father Bartley was appointed Dean of the new school. At the same time, Austin Hall was built to provide more dormitory space for the growing enrollment.

Sports Growth

In 1927, in response to the growing popularity of intercollegiate sports, the south side of the stadium was erected, and the playing field, track, and stands transferred from the main quadrangle behind the monastery. The north wing of the stadium was completed in 1929.

Night classes were also begun in 1928. Expansion was proceeding at a moderate but steady pace when a disastrous fire gutted College Hall, thereby requiring the immediate construction of a classroom and laboratory building as a replacement. Mendel Hall was built with funds solicited throughout the province in 1929 to fill the vacancy left by the fire.

Building continued with the completion of Fedigan Hall in 1930, the Commerce and Finance in 1931, and the Field House in 1932. In 1934, the present monastery was erected to replace a building leveled in another fire in 1932.

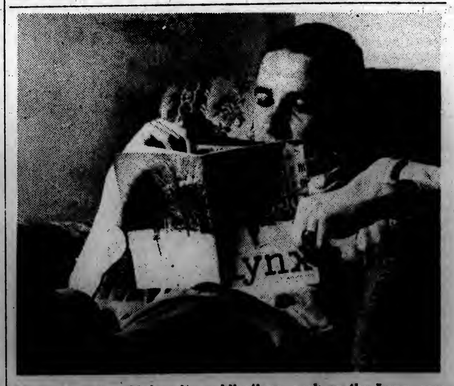
New 'Dorms'

During the years which followed, because of the Depression and War, no new buildings were added to Villanova's physical plant. However, by September, 1934, the three "dorms" and the infirmary on the west side of

(Continued on Page 7)



The last few minutes before the "on the air" light flashes are always tense. Here, the principals in one of WVIL's production shows wait for the signal.



The various University publications, such as the Lynx, campus literary quarterly, are avidly and thoroughly read by the student public. The high quality of Villanova prints has merited several national awards in recent years.

From a humble beginning in Alumni Hall to its present status on the threshold of greatness the institution has progressed

Wars, Fire No Deterrent To Growth

(Continued from Page 6)

campus had been acquired from their former private owners.

The year 1941 brought the United States into the conflict then raging in Europe. Soon after this nation's entry into the War, the president called twelve leading college presidents to Washington to formulate a training program for prospective officers.

V-12 Program

In recognition of the outstanding tradition of capable administration leadership, the then president of Villanova, Father Stanford, was among those summoned. The "V-12" program these men formulated, combining the academic and the military lives, occupied nearly all the daytime teaching facilities of many of the largest colleges and universities in the country, among them Villanova.

The program, and with it a new era, were inaugurated here on May 30, 1942, when the naval commander of the new V-12 unit called to present his credentials to Father Stanford.

With the military in control, life at Villanova during the war was completely transformed. Uniforms were to be seen everywhere; only a handful of lay students remained. All administrative duties were handled by Navy personnel, and the Fathers and their lay associates were left free to concentrate their attention to teaching. Many of the priests were called into active duty as chaplains. To those remaining fell the conduct of government-sponsored night classes for war workers wanting to increase their knowledge and skills.

Return to Normalcy

With the end of the war came a gradual return to normalcy. The last of the V-12 students graduated around 1947. Their thinning ranks were soon augmented by older men returning from the war to the educational opportunities afforded them through the G.I. Bill. So great was the increase in enrollment that a new classroom building (Belle Air Hall) and four new dormitories (the old Barracks, since replaced by Sulivan Hall) had to be erected. Meanwhile the overflow from the dormitories took up residence in the Field House, where blankets strung in clothesline fashion partitioned the gym into makeshift rooms.

The return to peacetime also saw the resumption of Villanova's building program. A new Chemical Engineering Building, the finest in the country, was erected. Next to it rose Commadore John Barry Hall, which houses the NROTC unit, one of fifty-two in the country. A new Library to house the college's overflowing collection of books was also built.



This was Mendel Hall after the January 1928 fire, the second time the building had been gutted by flames. Mendel Hall, the university's administration building, is named for Gregor Mendel, Augustinian priest who made oustanding contributions in the field of Genetics.

Presently In Great Development

On Wednesday, November 18, 1953, at 10:30 A.M., by virtue of the signing of a new charter, Villanova College became Villanova University. Signs of change were everywhere. Enrollment had tripled since the war. Sullivan Hall was already under construction. The new Nursing and Law Schools were taking their places at Villanova.

On December 9, 1953, Father Francis X. N. McGuire President of Villanova, announced a twenty-year, $21,150,000. development program, the first goal of which, after the completion of Sullivan Hall, was a new Student Union Building, which is now Dougherty Hall. So as to be able to devote his full time to the expansion of Villanova, Father McGuire was released from his duties as president, to take over the newly-created post of Director of the Development Program. With him are working numerous leaders of the Philadelphia business community anxious to see Villanova take its proper place among American universities.

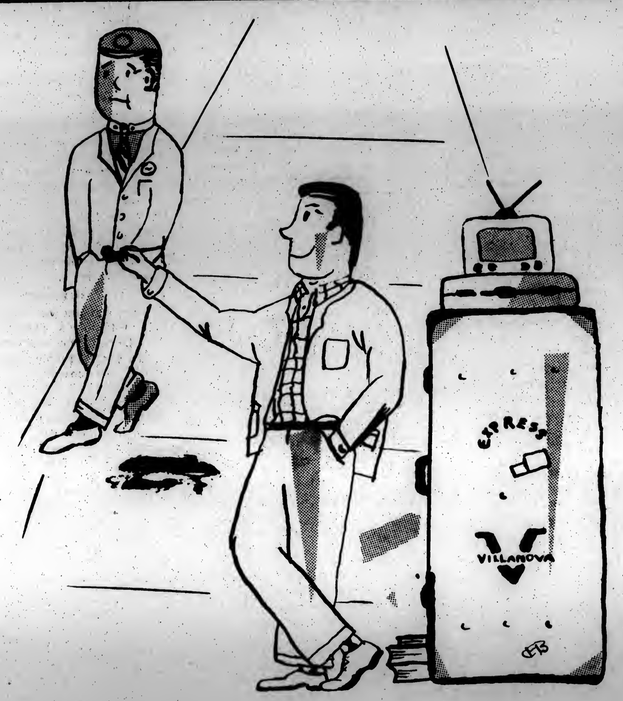
Administrative Change

Villanova University today reflects its tradition of growth. Already, more new buildings, fruit of the Development Program, are rising to serve the expanding student body. A recent contribution from the Ford Foundation is helping to maintain the University's traditional quality of faculty and course work. In keeping with the changing times, the structure of the administration was completely revamped this past summer.

To the Villanova of the past belongs the Villanova of the present; to the Villanova of the present belongs the future, Villanova's future and that of its men.

Yearbook Needs Freshmen Workers

Freshmen have been invited to an organizational meeting of the 1957 BELLE AIR yearbook staff next Monday night at 7:30 in 201 C & F.



Freshman Violators Beware

Consequences

Tonight 8:30 C&F

Division

(Continued from Page 5)

warding. All three organizations, especially the drill team, have earned well-deserved recognition over the past few years. You can be proud of them. As an extra added attraction, they offer the opportunity to earn merits to balance your demerits.

The real treats come to the regular students at the end of the year. To you regulars are reserved such pastimes as getting shots, stencilling gear, getting shots, stopping and rolling gear, getting shots and preparing for seabag inspection. All this prepares you to embark with the fleet for a two-month training cruise. For the first time the military will be the dominant side of the picture. It's said that after this cruise, you will either love or hate the Navy. This is too pat a generalization. Even those who have decided long since that the Navy air or the Marine Corps is for them can find it a rewarding and enjoyable two months if they meet it half way. Many won't even have to meet it half way to enjoy it. And others just abuse the privilege of being seasick but at least they can be sure it's Navy Air or the Corps for them. I liked it.

An Analysis of the Team, the Opponents, the Outlook:

Wildcat Football, 1956: The Prospectus

Reagan Nurses Cautious Optimism; Performance vs. Aggies Will Tell

By TOM SMITH

Frank Reagan is a sad-eyed former halfback who should be pardoned if he displays more optimism this fall than he has since he first accepted the rigorous job of tutoring Villanova's football team in 1954.

And why shouldn't he feel more secure? Finally, he has more depth (except for tackle and guard) than ever before, plus the return of some 27 lettermen, half of whom started more than one game in 1955, when the Wildcats defeated only Richmond.

Of course, Reagan must temper his optimism. A lot depends on a half dozen sophomores and the amount of support the veterans will be able to contribute in their third year under Reagan's system. The ex-Eagles' star so far is very pleased with the spirit and attitude of the club, and believes that the biggest problem will be getting over the negative psychological effects of the past two seasons.

Reagan Rates Team

Here's the breakdown on the club as Reagan sees it:

Ends: The most improved position. Tony Varrachione, Van Injaian, sophomore Gene O'Pella, Mike Boruch and Paul Laughlin are the top men here.

Tackles and Guards: Most

(Continued on Page 11)

Villanova's optimistic footballers apparently want to get the roughest part of their season over with first.

Texas A & M, which has its eyes focused on its first Southwest Conference championship in 15 years, will entertain the Wildcats in the opener for both teams Saturday at College Station, Tex.

While the 6,000 students of the all-male military school chant the Aggies War Hymn, Frank Reagan's collection of hopeful, inexperienced sophomores and game-seasoned juniors and seniors will attempt to beat the heat and the 22 Aggie lettermen who administered the only loss Texas Christian incurred last season. A & M lost only eight lettermen—six by graduation and two by academic deficiences.

Aggie Prospects Good

Paul (Bear) Bryant, the master recruiter who recalls several meetings with Villanova football teams when he was head man at Kentucky, feels he has fair team speed and a good first team defense. He also expects the young Aggies to be improved in both passing and running.

Weak positions, according to Bryant, are quarterback—where there are three above-average candidates—right halfback and the ends. He anticipates starting the same line which helped surprise Southwest football experts last year when the Aggies finished second in the league race after being a pre-season choice for the cellar.

Heat a Factor

The heat mentioned above is another factor bringing grey to Reagan's hairline. In past years—one exception was 1949 when the Wildcats met A & M in an early season game—the local behemoths have all but withered in the sweltering heat while doing

(Continued on Page 11)

Football Roster

Grazione, Jim
Ferruolo, John
Lammers, John
Magee, Bill
Bauer, John
West, Rollie
Bruno, Charlie
Sapienza, Rick
Intrabartolo, Dave
Esgro, Tony
Devereaux, Jack
Nardo, Joe
Paja, Gene
Ciarrochi, Al
Van Horn, Don
Parr, Davey
Gallagher, Don
Gianantonio, John
Ryan, Joe
Chaverini, Vince
DeLucia, Mike
Kane, Frank
Vincent, Bob
Lyons, Ray
Wood, Ron
Flynn, Mike
Fletcher, Tom
Luzzi, Don
Cherubini, Ron
Szablowski, Al
Michaels, Ed, Jr.
Craig, Bill
Durgin, Hal
Tobin, Jim
Laughlin, Paul
Injaian, Van
O'Pella, Gene
Varrechione, Tony
Billipgs, Jerry
Boruch, Mike
Blackwood, Pete
Byrne, Dick
De Stephano, Art
Etter, Tim
Halligan, Bill
Mc Pherson, Tom
Montgomery, Dick
Morra, Paul
Palmer, Jim
Rookre, Ed

Tickets $1:

Olympic Fund To Get Profits From FSU Game

By HARRY NASH, '56

A venture unprecendented in college athletics will be undertaken on the evening of Saturday, October 27, at Municipal Stadium, when the Wildcats of Villanova University take on the Florida State University football team in a game from which all net profits will be given to the United States Olympic Fund.

Dudley Announces

The announcement of the plan was made today by Villanova Director of Athletics Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley, who has the wholehearted support of the United States Olympic Committee and officials of Florida State in putting over the unparalleled project. Dudley said that "all profits derived from sale of tickets, over and above the actual expenses," will be turned over to the Olympic Fund. All seats in the 100,000 capacity stadium are reserved and will sell for $1, with the first applicants for tickets getting the best seating positions.

Dudley also announced that Food Fair, Inc., a large chain-store concern, will act as "the official ticket distribution agent" for the game. All Food Fair stores throughout Greater Philadelphia and Delaware Valley will set up special booths for the sale of tickets.

K of C Ushers

For the fifth straight time at Villanova ball games, the members of the Knights of Columbus will serve as ushers at Municipal Stadium.

Mr. J. Lyman Bingham, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, and Mr. Asa Bushnell, secretary, have welcomed the project and have been working hand in hand with Dudley in the plan's execution.

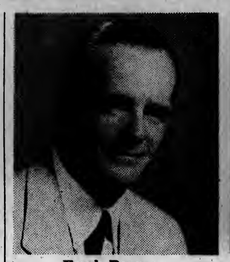
The venture could set a new record amount of money turned over to the Olympic Fund. The Rose Bowl of 1956 garnered some $36,000 to help finance the travels and equipment needs of U.S. athletes in Olympic competitions; Dudley believes that his latest bonanza could break the record.

The Olympic attraction is only part of this ambitious project set around the Wildcats' fifth game of the season and the club's first of three home games.

Great Band

Florida State's 128-piece band, one of the nation's finest, and the visitors' all-student circus act will enliven the pre-game

(Continued on Page 11)



Frank Reagan
Head Coach



Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley
Athletic Director

'Bud' Dudley Still Faces Home Game Problems

By TOM SMITH

The question of home football games will surely be uppermost in the minds of sports-minded and enthusiastic freshmen once they have put aside ponderings of a heavier academic nature.

That same query has been of a singularly prominent nature for the past several years. It is nothing new.

Since January 1952, when he took over as Director of Athletics, Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley has been working most of the day and part of the night to build a big time football team and a sufficiently effective big-time policy and inner official working to accompany the rejuvenation on the gridiron.

Dudley's Headaches

A man of less courage would have long since retreated to the relative security of the wallpapering business after facing these obstacles, the first two of which Dudley still stares squarely in the face:

1. No stadium to speak of in the same breath with a general big-time football policy and schedule;

2. A case of gridiron "isolation" that has made natural rivalries all but impossible, forcing Villanova's football team of late to become a group of autumulan nomads engaging in intersectional battles throughout the nation, especially the southland; and finally

3. Competition from the University of Pennsylvania, long entrenched in scenic and spacious Franklin Field on seven or eight of nine football Saturdays a season, playing the role of sacrificial lamb before the altar of such powers as Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Ohio State and California under the "victory with honor" program instituted by former Penn president Harold Stassen, himself somewhat of a sacrificial lamb of late.

Tough Struggle

Dudley has been meeting his obstacles head on, but he still hasn't been able, despite several widely-publicized and financially successful mass ticket promotions through a supermarket chain, to build a substantial following of Wildcat fans who would shell out cash to watch Villanova play some of the top teams in the nation.

These top clubs that have been engaged for Philadelphia battles with the Wildcats in recent years don't travel for geographical experience, and the guarantees they have required have made it difficult for the University to stay in the black on games in Franklin Field or Connie Mack Stadium or Municipal Stadium, or even at Villanova, for that matter. Parking downtown is a problem; space and facilities at Villanova is a problen; playing away constantly is no permanent answer, because of the resultant bad effect on the student body and potential local fans who never get a chance to view their heroes in action.

New Stadium Remote

Perhaps a new stadium on campus is the answer. There's a great deal of parking space around for patrons to utilize, but the stadium is rather far down on the list of expansion projects. More classroom buildings and dormitories require immediate attention and must take priority.

Prospects Better

There is a brighter side. Wildcat followers keep telling themselves that the victory path is right around the next goalpost, and this year there is a good bit of justification for such an attitude, according to those close to the ball club. The caliber of scholarship ball players is steadily improving.

And Dudley may be looking forward to the years when Villanova will be the only other area football team capable of competing with big-time schools. The other local big name, Penn, is going back into an Ivy League schedule this year, playing only two outsiders, Penn State and Navy. The home-and-away basis for Ivy League scheduling will probably reduce the Quakers' home slate to five or six home games a year in subsequent years, and Villanova, if it is able to sufficiently improve on the gridiron itself, will have more drawing potential against top-notch intersectional competition.

Let's Win First

Right now, however, the first step is winning a few ball games. That's the best tonic for alumni and students and outside rooters alike. If the Wildcats win, they will draw and will gain recognition; enough improvement in that field may eventually bring a new stadium and a flock of home games.

Football Schedule

1956 SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 22
Texas A & M ... College Station, Texas
Sunday, September 30
Detroit ..... Detroit, Michigan
*Saturday, October 13
Dayton ..... Dayton, Ohio
*Saturday, October 20
Boston U. ..... Boston, Mass.
*Saturday, October 27
Florida State .. Municipal Stadium
*Friday, November 2
Boston College Boston, Mass.
Saturday November 10
The Citadel ... Villanova Sta.
Saturday, November 17
Houston .... Houston, Texas
Saturday, November 24
Iowa State .... Villanova Sta.
*Indicates night game.

1955 RESULTS

Villanova		Opponent
2	Baylor	19
0	Kentucky	28
14	Boston College	28
7	Indiana	14
13	North Carolina St.	34
16	Richmond	14
13	Florida State	16
0	Detroit	6
14	Houston	26
7	Dayton	19

Won 1—Lost 9

Basketball Schedule

1956-1957

Dec. 5 Canisius ..... Palestra
Dec. 8 Delaware .... Palestra
Dec. 15 William & Mary ..... Palestra
Dec. 20 Indiana ..... Palestra
Dec. 27
Dec. 28
Holiday Tournament ..... New York
Dec. 29
Jan. 2 Muhlenberg .... Away
Jan. 5 St. Bonaventure ..... Away
Jan. 7 Duquesne ..... Away
Jan. 12 West Virginia .. Away
Jan. 16 Pennsylvania . Palestra
Jan. 19 St. Joseph's .. Palestra
Jan. 26 Seton Hall ..... Away
Jan. 30 Drexel ..... Home
Feb. 6 Temple ..... Palestra
Feb. 8 Dayton ..... Palestra
Feb. 13 Fordham ..... Away
Feb. 16 Richmond ... Palestra
Feb. 18 Scranton ..... Home
Feb. 20 Washington & Lee ..... Palestra
Feb. 23 North Carolina State ..... Away
Feb. 26 Brandeis ..... Home
Mar. 1 Mt. Saint Mary's ..... Palestra
Mar. 6 LaSalle ..... Palestra
Mar. 9 CITY SERIES ..... Palestra

General Information About Your University

Address—Villanova, Pa. Located approximately 12 miles and 30 minutes from downtown Philadelphia. U.S. Route 30 passes in front of the University campus. It can be reached by local Pennsylvania Railroad trains from Suburban Station (16th Street) or 30th Street Station. It is 10 minutes by high-speed Philadelphia and Western Railroad trains from 69th Street Terminal.

Denomination—Catholic.

Founded—1842—at its present location, by the Order of St. Augustine.

President—Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Ph.D.

Major Courses—Villanova grants degrees in engineering, economics, liberal arts, science, chemistry, physics, education, naval science, nursing and law.

Enrollment—3100.

Colors—Blue and White.

Nicknames of Teams—Wildcats, Main Liners.

Moderator of Athletics—Rev. Joseph K. Kemme, O.S.A.

Director of Athletics—Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley.

Business Manager of Athletics—Robert M. Whelan.

Sports Information Director—Harry C. Nash III.

Head Football Coach—Francis X. Reagan, Pennsylvania '41.

Line Coach—Edward Michaels, Sr., Villanova '36.

Line Coach—Otis Douglas, William & Mary '32.

Backfield Coach—Joseph Rogers, Villanova '50.

Freshman Coach—David DiFilippo, Villanova '40.

Team Trainer—John Nevin.

Equipment Manager—Charles Farnan.

Team Physicians—John Healy, M.D. Jeremiah Lee, M.D.

A Look at the Squad

Paul Laughlin—A scholarly wingman who saw a lot of action late last season. An "A" student in the Liberal Arts school, majors in Philosophy, represents Junior Class on Student Council. Added a few pounds since '55, should be even better on defense.

Van Injaian—Minor injuries kept Van from being a full-time starter in '55. Scored Cats' first TD and played consistently well throughout the campaign. Named to All-Armenian team for the past two years.

Gene Opella—A giant soph who rates well in all departments. Could be the first Villanova athlete to combine football and basketball talents since prewar days. Sparkled on both frosh squads last year.

Tony Varrechione—Saw only limited duty last year but was a standout in spring drills. His TD grab of a Grazione aerial highlighted the Varsity's win over the Oldtimers in May. Plans to become a Marine after graduation in '58.

Mike Boruch—With two full varsity campaigns behind him, Mike is looking to '56 as his best year. Has a knack for snaring the "impossible" ones, has been active in class activities.

Don Luzzi—Earned a starting role as a soph in '55, held it throughout the season. His play was one of the bright spots of the campaign. A real strong man, he holds Villanova's heavyweight wrestling title, has good speed despite his burly 230 pounds.

Ron Cherubini—A first-line tackle at the season's outset, he capably filled in at center when injuries riddled the Wildcat squad midway through '55. A weightman on Villanova's very fine track team, Ron is a pre-law major.

Bill Craig—Rugged all-purpose performer who could win a starting job in his first year. Mainstay of a formidable Frosh line and a brilliant springtime prospect, Bill has the poise of a veteran.

Eddie Michaels, Jr—Son of Villanova's line coach, "Young Eddie" showed some excellent defensive work as a frontline reserve last year. A fine student and an award-winning poet, he has speed enough to hold down either a tackle or guard spot.

Ron Wood—A solid senior with good football sense. A former scholastic All-American, "Skip" is a quick, dependable blocker and a rugged defenseman either at the middle spot or as a line-backer.

Mike Flynn—A hard-working, soft-spoken Electrical Engineering student who was a regular all last season. Spear-headed Villanova's five goal-line stands against Indiana. An ex-Marine, he likes to play "fifth man" in the opponent's backfield.

Ray Macko—Brightened spring drills with his standout play. An ex-GI, Ray is the most experienced of three senior guards. Slowed down by minor injuries a year ago, his return to full-time availability bolsters the Wildcat line corps.



Bill Magee

Vince Chaverini—Slated for reserve duties in '55, Vince finished the season as a starter. A good offensive pivot-man, his poundage should enhance his stock as a linebacker.

Joe Ryan—Came to Villanova as a line-busting fullback but made the switch to the pivot post successfully last season. A robust backer-up, Joe is a spirited competitor whose year of varsity experience should pay off in '56.

Mike DeLucia—A top soph prospect who is slated for heavy duty on the strength of his excellent spring work. A center by trade, Mike can also perform with equal ability at a guard position.

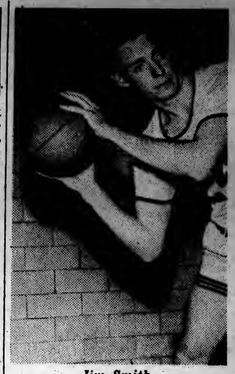
Jim Grazione—One of four former Southeast Catholic (Phila.) City titlists on the Wildcat roster, Jim maneuvered and passed the Frosh to an impressive undefeated season in '55. Served notice on the veterans that he is ready for varsity duty with remarkable poise in the Oldtimers' tussle at the end of spring drills.

Bill Magee—Earned the title "Billy the Kid" for his fine sharpshooting exhibition against Houston last year. Won the top spot midway through the '55 campaign and is determined to keep it. Has an active and accurate throwing arm.

John Bauer—The team's leading groundgainer for '55, Johnny operated from both halfback and fullback. Has excellent speed, outraced the Indiana secondary to haul in a sensational 67-yard scoring toss. Big enough to go well on quick inside thrusts.

Davey Parr—Showed tremendous speed and promise as a sophomore starter in '55. Always a scoring threat, Davey sprinted to 4 TD's last year. Could be the Cats' top leatherlugger in '56.

Rick Sapienza—A potential breakaway artist, Rick earned his spurs as a regular last season, handled the punting chores. Maintains a long line of former Everett, Mass. scholastics who have furthered their grid careers at Villanova, including former Coach Art Raimo, and Harbor Bowl fullback Ralph Pasquariello.



Jim Smith
Basketball Captain 1955-56

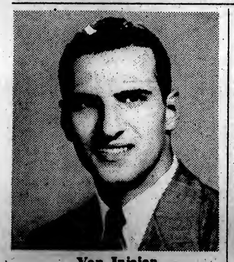
John Ferruolo—Has developed into a surprisingly good runner after being switched to halfback mainly to make use of his outstanding defensive ability. Possesses a formidable backlog of game experience.

Al Ciarrochi—Starts his senior year with experience at both halfback and fullback. Scat-back type, Al averaged 5.7 yards per carry in '54, was slowed up by injuries last year. Showed his best efforts in spring practice.

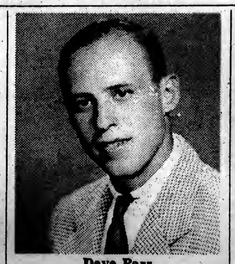
Gene Paja—Unheralded as a freshman, he hurtled into the limelight during spring practice. Paja's running style is reminiscent of former fullback stalwarts, Pete D'Alonzo, and Bob Haner. Has good power and tremendous desire.

Rollie West—The real running machine of the Frosh squad, Rollie packs a lot of power, reaches top speed quickly. Tagged the "Abington Express," he also rates well as a receiver.

Tony Esgro—Has shown up well in pre-season drills as understudy to West. Has a lot of power and may be very valuable in chewing up those tough short yardage gains.



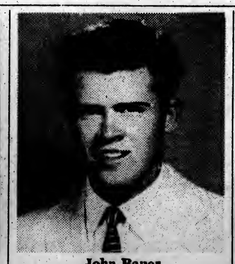
Van Injaian



Dave Parr



Rollie West



John Bauer



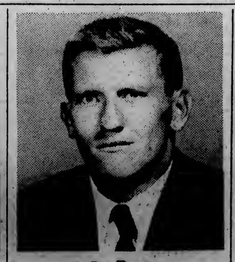
Tony Varrechione



Ron Cherubini



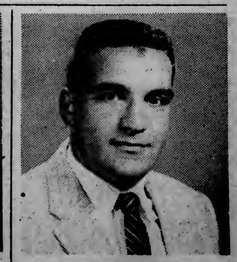
Ron Wood



Joe Ryan



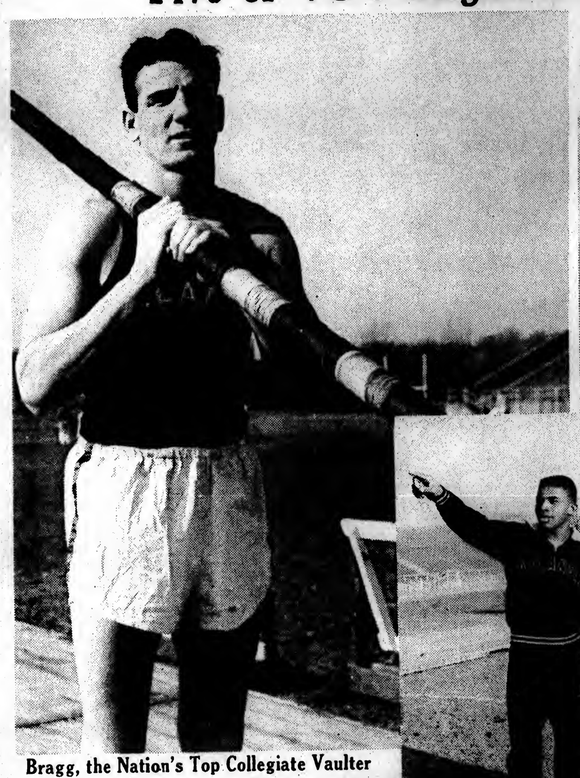
Mike Flynn



Don Luzzi

Delaney, Bragg, Jenkins, Reavis, Sydnor and their Coach:

Five of VU's Brightest Track and Field Stars



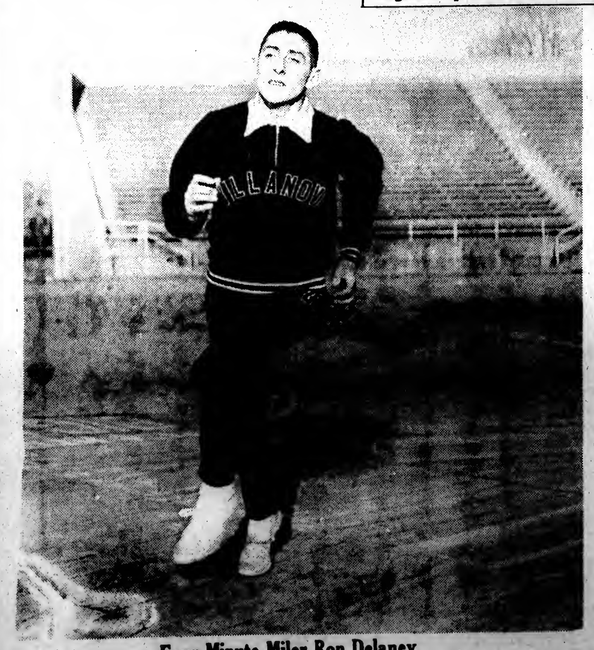
Bragg, the Nation's Top Collegiate Vaulter



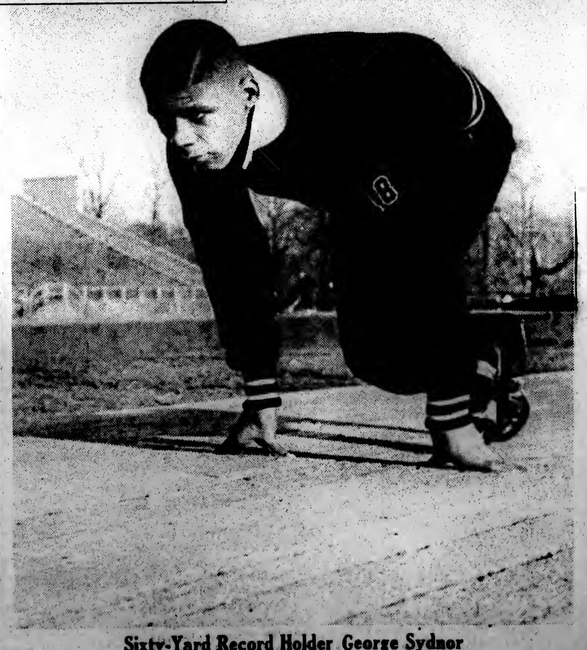
400-Meter Star Charlie Jenkins



High-Jump Star Phil Reavis with Coach Jumbo Elliot



Four-Minute Miler Ron Delaney



Sixty-Yard Record Holder George Sydnor

Blind Dates Available:

'Dancing on Moon' Theme Highlights Sept. 28th Hop

They'll be dancing on the moon at the year's first social event Sept. 28 in the Field House.

The Owl Hop committee has announced the theme will be "2056 A. D."

Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, annually sponsors the affair, which serves as an introduction to college social life for freshmen and the start of a new social whirl for upperclassmen.

Tickets are priced at $2 a couple and may be purchased any day next week during class hours in the Dougherty Hall day hop cafeteria.

Dance Chairman Bob Repin reminded freshmen that attaire is informal-coats and ties for the males and party dresses for the girls.

In keeping with the space man theme, decorations chairman Jack Walsh and his committeemen have been designing sets during the summer. Decorations will be rather "elaborate," according to publicity chairman Bill Wescott.

Freshmen interested in blind dates for their first college dance may sign up at the ticket booth, according to Wescott. They will list their names, addresses and heights. A similar list will be compiled at Rosemont.

Wescott said the deadline for signing up will be Thursday, Sept. 27. That same day freshmen will be given names of their blind dates and where they may pick them up at Rosemont.

Yearbook Needs Freshmen Workers

Freshmen have been invited to an organizational meeting of the 1957 BELLE AIR yearbook staff next Monday night at 7:30 in 201 C & F.

Any upperclassmen interested in working on this year's book were invited along with the freshmen by Editor - in - Chief Dick Scheicher.

Performance

(Continued from Page 8)

battle with Texas teams.

After this weekend's engagement with the Aggies, locking up with Detroit may sound tame. But Coach Wally Fromhart has four halfbacks, four ends, two guards and a center back to form the core of a club that will attempt to defend its co-championship of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Titans, one of Villanova's oldest rivals (VU has won 13 of 22) won their last five games in 1955, one of the victories being over the Main Liners, 6-0.

First Home Game

Members of the Class of 1960 won't get their first look at the team until the evening of October 27, when the Wildcats entertain Florida State at Municipal Stadium. Big things are due that night, what with all profits over and above actual expenses and guarantees going to the United States Olympic Fund. FSU, bringing in its own student circus and one of the finest bands in the country for added color, works out of the intriguing I formation of Coach Tom Nugent.

Three Veeps

(Continued from Page 1)

John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., succeeding Father Kemme as Chaplain.

WELCOME FROSH

FROSH EVENING ACTIVITIES

By Bob Mulcahy

Wednesday . . Team Sendoff, Show
Thursday . . . . . Sports Night
Friday . . . . . Jazz Concert, Dance

Highlighting this year's orientation week for the class of 1960, will be the inauguration of a full schedule of evening activities to supplement the usual daylight doings.

Orientation Co-chairman Ken MacGillivray and Pat Nicholson revealed the plans Monday at a meeting of orientation committee members preliminary to freshmen registration.

The program started off last night with a parade around campus followed by a pep rally behind the stadium. A great display of spirit gave the team the needed impetus to defeat Texas A & M.

Violators To Perform

Tonight is featured Truth or Consequences show and song fest at 8:30 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Contestants for the show will be violaters of "Frosh Rules." However, this is all anti-climactic to the send off of the varsity team from the Villanova station at 7:30.

Sports will feature Thursday's program. Under the Chairmanship of Matt Brennan and with the cooperation of the University's Sports Publicity Department films of Villanova's athletic history will be shown starting at 7:45.

Jazz and Dancing

Jazz and dancing will provide the material for a fitting end to the week on Friday. Girls from the local colleges will be invited to attend the jazz concert and dance at a place to be announced. The festivities commence at 7:45.

Class of 1960 Arrives

(Continued from Page 1)

Law Building Up

A third building—Garey Hall, home of the new Law School, is nearing completion and is to be occupied in the course of the present scholastic year. Two others, a new dormitory to be the slightly larger twin of Sullivan Hall, and a new classroom building which will complete a quadrangle with Sullivan, the Commerce and Finance Building, and the new dormitory, are now underway and will be completed within the next two years.

Still on the drawing boards are other buildings which will house the Engineering School and the Seminary (thereby presumably freeing Saint Rita's and Saint Mary's Halls for student use), and a new Chapel building which will be sufficient to accommodate the entire student body. After them, it is expected, still other buildings will follow.

Great Variety of Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

It might suffice to say that there is a club devoted to practically every conceivable purpose, and that the few vacant fields are fast being preempted by new organizations. Indeed, so many organizations have been formed in the last few years that the Student Council has been seriously debating limits on its membership from the organizations.

Among the most conspicuous of the clubs are the dramatic societies, Belle Masque, which puts on two plays a year, and Turf 'n Tinsel, the University's all-male musical-comedy company, which presents original performances and dance routines. Another organization very much in the fore-front of student attention is WVIL, the campus radio station, with its studios in Dougherty Hall.

Pro Fraternities

Then there are the professional engineering fraternities, which feature lectures and outings designed to improve their members' knowledge of their particular engineering fields as well as to provide occasions for social contacts with others in the engineering profession. Somewhat akin are such clubs as the Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry Clubs, which also feature lectures in the appropriate scientific fields.

Beyond this are various other organizations, such as the International Relations Society, which features trips to United Nations meetings in New York and to various Embassies and press conferences in Washington. There are also an Astronomy Club, clubs devoted to the studies of foreign languages, and to particular major fields of study. If a student still can't find a club devoted to his favorite interest, the procedure is very simple. All he has to do is find a few other students interested in the same thing, locate a faculty member interested in being moderator, and see the Dean of Student Activities about the proper procedure for founding a new organization and getting it cleared by the administration.

Many Functions

In a somewhat different class are the fraternities. These are campus organizations with no national affiliations, a separate fraternity being devoted to each school. Delta Pi Mu serves the Arts School; Delta Pi Epsilon unites the Commerce and Finance students; Phi Kappa Pi is the Engineering fraternity; and Lamda Kappa Delta represents the Science majors. These are social organizations which sponsor dances, Communion breakfasts, and numerous other functions; they also serve as professional organizations in that they present speakers in the fields in which their members are majoring to keep the student apprised of recent developments in his chosen field.

Great Broadening

Villanova's varied activities form an important part of university life; for the most part, development of the faculties of leadership which the student wishes to possess upon his graduation is entrusted to the extra-curricular activities. The Villanovan who shuns the activities is depriving himself of this major part of his education. He is also missing a great deal of good, old-fashioned pleasure besides. The Villanovan who is active in extra-curriculars, on the other hand, is making use of all the opportunities the University offers for his development. By doing so, he is making himself a better man.

The University's Social Life

(Continued from Page 1)

Varied Interests

period of time during the academic year during which it becomes the center of campus attraction. The of these is Sophomore Weekend, held in October. This initial class-sponsored function includes The Sophomore Cotillion and a football game with the entire weekend generously sprinkled with parties. Late in January the Seniors hold the spotlight with the Senior Prom, the Senior Dinner Dance, and Father's Day. Probably the outstanding social event at Villanova is Junior Week, held the first week in May. Renowned in collegiate circles as one of the outstanding events of the year, Villanova's Junior Week begins with Mother's Day and the planting of the traditional Class Tree. The week continues its hectic pace with a Jazz Concert and other special events leading up to the Junior Prom, the outstanding social event of the year. In rounding out the week, Juniors hold their closed and highly festive Dinner Dance.



SAPA Picnic

Mucho Mixers

The neighboring girls' colleges often hold mixers and other events, the most noteworthy of these being the Rosemont Jazz Concerts. Villanovan's have enjoyed many Sunday afternoons at the "Patch" listening to Dixie by bands like Eli's Chosen Six, and Billy Krechmer's jazz group from Philadelphia.

Villanova's nearness to the City of Brotherly Love has great social advantages. Philadelphia offers many opportunities, a list of which would include the pre—and post—Broadway showings of the legitimate theatre, the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra under its world-renowned conductor, Eugene Ormandy, six performances annually of the Metropolitan Opera, and numerous sports events held during the year.

A group of diversions which seem to many to be the exemplar of Villanova social life is the picnics. Usually impromptu and always exciting, the picnics provide an excellent opportunity for the demonstration of the spirit of comradeship prevalent here at the University.

Olympic Fund

(Continued from Page 8)

and half-time festivities.

In addition, FSU, coached by Tom Nugent, runs out of the very intriguing I formation, in which the four backfield men line up behind one another in a straight line and then dash out in separate and indeterminate directions once the ball is snapped. Nugent originated the idea while coaching at Virginia Military Institute several years ago.

Earlier Promotions

Dudley, who earlier in his career at Villanova, had attracted national attention with food-chain ticket sales, feels that the elements of the game and the Olympic tie-in comprise a remarkably appealing package. He is hopeful that a check of record proportions will be presented to Mr. Bushnell and Mr. Bingham during halftime ceremonies.

Reagan

(Continued from Page 8)

shallow position from standpoint of depth. Don Luzzi, Ron Cherubini and Bill Craig are the front-runners at tackle; Ron Wood and Mike Flynn, both defensive stalwarts last season, are the leaders at guard. They'll be aided by Mike DeLucia and Ray Macko.

Center: Reagan says he is "satisfied" with the work of starter Joe Ryan and Vince Chaverini here.

Quarterback: Junior Bill Magee will be the starter; he's been hitting his passing targets with outstanding accuracy in practice. Magee, a smart field director as well, will be pushed by sophomore Jim Grazione, who led the frosh club to an unbeaten season in 1955.

Halfback: Reagan says the problem here is a lack of outstanding talent past the front-runners. Davey Parr and John Bauer, John Ferruolo, John Gianantonio, and Rick Sapienza. Parr and Bauer are expected to carry the brunt of the ground game; both are explosive breakaway boys; Ferruolo is perhaps the club's finest defensive man.

Fullback: Sophomore Rollie West, a 215-pound powerhouse, is the top man here. The only question with West is experience. He's shown the talent necessary after switching over from halfback. He'll be backed by Tony Esgro.

March of the Wildcats
Thursday 7:45

The Faith and the Villanovan

(Continued from Page 2)

the truth have long held out. His faith made him a target for intelligent yet insulting minds. He held his ground. He answered every verbal barrage and demonstrated the strength and validity of his Catholic education in finishing in the top 10% of his class.

Another man from the same recent graduating class is an officer in the Navy, where a man's fancy often turns to "dames and damns." He conducts a Holy Hour that he himself organized each Sunday on board his minesweeper, out at sea. A graduate of the Class of 1948 sits at a $6000 a year desk job with one of the leading railroads. His buddy with whom he entered the company at the same time earns $7500. The difference—his buddy wears a Masonic ring, and the graduate of '48 wears only the Villanova ring.

Just a Few

These men who were and are Villanova men are but a few among many to whom the Catholic faith and way of life is a vital, virile, living thing. They are real Villanova men because they are real Catholic men. Will not the young men of the Class of 1960 be Villanova men also? The time to begin is upon the 1000 freshmen entering a singularly significant phase of their lives today.

How they conduct themselves in the next four years will determine whether they will be men of whom Villanova can be justly proud.

Philly Awaits the Scholar

(Continued from Page 4)

tower is chiefly composed of Broad Street. The white towered building four blocks away is the home of the Philadelphia Inquirer, the morning paper. In the left background the Greek Temple-like Girard College rises above the surrounding brickwork. This school was established by Stephen Girard in 1931 as a home and school for orphaned boys.

Nation's Busiest Port

To the northeast is the Delaware River Bridge, an eight lane suspension bridge which also carries subway surface trains connecting Philadelphia and Camden, New Jersey, which is a heavily industralized city. Franklin Square, another of Penn's squares, can be seen at the bridge entrance. The Philadelphia waterfront area, which borders on the Delaware, handles more tons of freight per year than the port of New York, and with a fraction of that port's labor troubles.

Along east Market Street the big department stores— Wanamaker's on the near right, Snellenberg's, Gimbels', Strawbridge and Clothier's, and Lit's are readily apparent. In the rear left background is the white spire of Christ Church.

On the south, Broad Street stretches miles to the Philadelphia Naval Base, located at the point where the Schuylkill River empties into the Delaware.

To the southwest, the trees of fashionable Rittenhouse Square can be seen through the buildings.

Meeting Places

Once out of City Hall, cross the street to Wanamaker's, entering through the doors at the corner of Juniper and Market Streets, walk south along the main aisle through the arch to the famous Wanamaker eagle, one of Philadelphia's popular meeting places. You are now in the center of a large hall—especially beautiful during the Christmas season. Looking up you will find the Wanamaker collection of flags hung from a lower balcony. At the southern end is one of the largest pipe organs in the world.

Proceed through the arch and out the revolving doors to Chestnut Street. Turn left and walk East eight blocks to Independence Hall. If you prefer to ride there is a convenient car stop across the street.

Historic Independence Hall

There are four buildings in Independence Square. The central structure, which has two wings connected by archways to the main building, is Independence Hall. West of it is Congress Hall, and East of it is old City Hall. Behind the latter is the home of the American Philosophical Society, founded by Benjamin Franklin.

Independence Hall, built in 1732 to house the Provincial Assembly, which first met there in October, 1735. The "Declaration Chamber" in the east side of the first floor corridor was the home of the second and subsequent Continental Congress. On June 16, 1775 George Washington accepted here his appointment as General of the Continental Army. On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independance was adopted here, as were the Articles of Confederation on July 9, 1778. The room, however, is currently being restored to its appearence on September 17, 1787(when the Constitution of the United States was completed here. Note the rising sun chair on the dais.

The room across the hall housed the Pennsylvania Supreme Court from 1741 to 1802. Independence Hall also served as the State House until 1799, when the capital was moved to Lancaster.

In the center of the stair well at the rear of Independence Hall is the famous Liberty Bell, bearing its inscription from Leviticus, XXV, 10; "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." The bell was orginally ordered from England to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Pennsylvania, under Penn's charter of 1701 and recast twice once it had arrived.

During the British occupation of Philadelphia it was housed by the rebels in Allentown. It cracked on July 8, 1835 while marking the death of Chief Justice Marshall.

The large banquet hall upstairs, which served as a hospital during the revolutionary war, later became the private museum of the famous portrait painter, Charles Wilson Peale.

Many Portraits

Lining the walls of this and adjoining rooms are the portraits of nearly all the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Congress Hall, completed in 1879 was used by Congress from December 6, 1790 to May 14, 1800. The House of Representatives is on the first floor and the Senate in the south chamber on the second floor. Here Washington and his successor, John Adams, assumed the presidency. During its stay here, the states of Vermont, Kentucky, and Tennessee were admitted to the Union.

Old City Hall, during the government's stay in Philadelphia housed the Supreme Court. The court was housed in the rear room on the second floor, the city government being on the first floor. The building later became the police station. It now houses a collection of notably ancient fire engines.

Across the street from Independence Square is the new Independence Mall, which will eventually extend to Franklin Square. To the southwest is Washington Square, another of Penn's public squares, since renamed. Parts of the adjoining area are being cleared to bring out the old historic sites long concealed by surrounding buildings. The first of these we come to is Carpenter's Hall.

First Continental Congress

Carpenter's Hall was erected as a meeting house by the "Carpenters' Company of the City and County of Philadelphia" formed as a benevolent society by a group of the city's master carpenters in 1724. The structure was first occupied on January 21, 1771. This was the site of the meetings of the first Continental Congress in 1774. Here the first Bank of the United States opened its doors in 1791, as did the Second Bank, twenty-five years later. In 1857 the Carpenters' Company, recognizing the historical value of the hall, restored it to its original condition.

Andy Jackson's Bank

Proceeding east along Chestnut Street we pass on the right, between Fifth and Fourth Streets, the Second Bank of the United States. This was the institution with which Andrew Jackson so bitterly waged political warfare, vetoing a renewal of its charter in 1832. Later the the building became the United States Customs House for the port of Philadelphia.

Looking south as you cross Third Street you will see a grey building at 116 South Third Street. This was the home of the First Bank of the United States. Once its twenty year charter had expired in 1812, Stephen Girard bought the building from the Bank, conducting his private bank there until his death.

Proceed one block further east to Second Street and there turn north across Market Street. You walk north along Second Street half a block to Christ Church.

Famous Pews

Christ Church is Episcopalian. It was founded in 1695 under a clause in the charter granted to William Penn. The present church, the third to stand on this spot, was substantially completed in May, 1747. The eight bells in the tower were removed to Allentown along with the Liberty Bell during the British occupation. Within the church you will find many beautiful stained glass windows picturing highlights of early American history. Here also are the pews where such eminent early founding fathers as George Washington, William Penn, Benjamin Franklin, and Robert Morris worshipped. Betsy Ross' pew is also to be found here. The gravestones in the floor and in the churchyard mark the resting places of such notables as the last Governor Penn and James Wilson, signer of the Declaration.

Betsy Ross's House

Emerging from Christ Church, turn left and walk north to Arch Street. Turn left again and proceed west to Betsy Ross's house, which is marked by a large thirteen-starred flag hanging from the upper window. This house, which you may tour completely; traditionally regarded as the place where the first American flag was made, furnishes a typical example of the homes of the day.

Coming out of Betsy Ross's house, turn right and walk again west on Arch Street. On the opposite side of the street at Fifth and Arch Streets is the Christ Church burial ground, purchased in 1719. Here, though an iron fence, you may view the graves of Benjamin Franklin and his wife, Deborah.

Turn south on Fifth Street and proceed to Market, where you may catch a car to City Hall. Note, as you pass the sign at Nine South Ninth Street of Leary's Book Store, the largest and oldest book store in the country.

H and H, Boy!

By now it should be lunch time. As a fine and inexpensive place to eat, let me recommend a Horn and Hardart cafeteria, either the new shop in Penn Center, or the old favorite at Sixteenth and Chestnut.

The second part of our tour, devoted to the cultural aspects of Philadelphia, begins somewhere on Walnut Street, west of Sixteenth Street. The many small, exclusive shops make Walnut Street between Sixteenth Street and Rittenhouse Square one of the most fascinating streets in the city.

When you have examined this square, richest and the most beautiful in Philadelphia, to your satisfaction, turn north on Nineteenth Street and proceed to Logan Circle. You will come out beside the Museum of Natural History. Within you will find many rare and striking exhibits of animals in their natural habitats. On the balcony of the hall on the right as you enter is an exhibit on the history of the Delaware River.

Scientists' Paradise

Do not tarry long, for the next stop, the Fels Planetarium, has a schedule to meet. Performances on Saturday are at two and three in the afternoon. The Planetarium is most easily entered through the door on the Parkway side of the Museum. While you are waiting you will find many exhibits of scientific interest. This is one of those museums, however of which it takes at least a day just to take a good survey.

Next on our list is the Rodin Museum of Sculpture at Twenty-first Street on the Parkway. Here you will find copies of the works of Rodin, notable among which are the statue of "The Thinker" at the front gates, and the "Gates of Hell" at the entrance to the museum proper. Once inside, note the statue of Balzac one of Rodin's most famous. The best "Thought" symbolizing the life of study, is also noteworthy.

Emerging from the Rodin Museum, turn right and proceed up the Parkway to the Philadelphia Museum of Art. It is better not to try to cross the traffic circle at the base of the museum directly. Note the monument to Washington in the center of the circle. You will find one of the finest views of Philadelphia is to be had from the top of the mussum steps.

Leading Art Museum

Once inside the museum proceed up the main stairs and enter the gallery to the right. On both sides of this main galley are beautiful period rooms. Note especially the Louis XIV room. The wing at the end of this gallery to the right is also worthy of note. To get a quick survey walk down the side gallery of rooms on the left. At the end of the corridor, spend a moment in the gallery of minatures. Then return through the English rooms on the right side gallery. There are some beautiful Gainsboroughs here. Next take the stairs at the beginning of the left side gallery of the wing you are now in to the first floor. Through the door at the foot of the stairs on your left is a gallery of beautiful paintings of the Dutch school. Here also is to be found the famous "Crucifixion" by Peter Paul Rubens. Rembrandt also figures in this collection.

Modern Art

Returning in the direction of the stairway through the adjoining corridor, you will pass a section devoted to modern sculpture. At the end of the corridor is a large rotunda, in the center of which is a beautiful fountain. Ranged around the room there are paintings of the Renaissance period. Goya is, as always, prominent.

Exit to the main door through the gallery to the left of that from which you just emerged.

The other wings of the museum are devoted largely to prints, ceramics, glass, woodwork, and rugs. There is some exotic crystal work in an Oriental setting in the second floor wing. Notable also is the collection of period dress at the far end of the first floor wing. Here again we have a museum which will provide days of study and relaxation.

Seat of Archdiocese

Emerging once more into the main courtyard of the museum, head down the parkway toward the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, the last stop on our journey. Here is the seat of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, currently presided over by the Most Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., former President of Notre, Dame. Although old, the Cathedral, imposing in its carefully proportioned hugeness, has many beautiful paintings hung about the walls. Its stained glass windows also are very magnificent.

Our tour closes at the entrance to the Pennsylvania Railroad Suburban Station at Sixteenth Street. This is the huge grey building two blocks from the Cathedral along the Parkway. The station is downstairs. Here you will find cases listing timetable data. Make sure to check and see that the train you take stops at Villanova. Some of them don't.

The Frosh Meets Senior

(Continued from Page 5)

SECOND FROSH: "Are you kiddin'? Me and de boys are going over to Rosemont to get some early contacts. There're havin' a kindler or somethin' over there this weekend and we gotta get in on de ground floor."

FIRST FROSH: "Why, that's a women's institution, isn't it? Are we allowed over there? I read a lot about them last year. I forget just what it was about . . . extra holidays, or something. You'd better not go."

SECOND FROSH: "Go to sleep, Freddie. And don't forget to lay out that jacket for me tomorrow. By the way, can I borrow a dollar tomorrow?"

And so it goes.

Orientation In Pictures (Page 8)

Villanovan

Vol. 32, No. 2 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 3, 1956

Day of Recollection Set For Tomorrow; SC To Sponsor Boston Football Excursion

Grouping By Classes Inaugurated

A new schedule for Villanova's annual day of recollection to be conducted Thursday, October 4, has been innovated to relieve the former crowded conditions in the Field House.

All full-time Catholic undergraduate students will be divided into three groups:

Male freshman and sophomores will attend Mass at 8 o' clock in the University Field House. This exercise willbe followed by two conferences at 9:00 and 10:30.

Exercises will be held at these times for all female students in the University Chapel.

At 12:30, male juniors and seniors will attend Mass in the Field House followed by conferences at 1:30 and 3:00.

Retreat Masters

Rev. Thomas Mahoney, O.S.A., will conduct the exercises for the male students in the Field House, while Rev. William McDermott, O.S.A. will assist the women in their recollection day.

Friday Masses in Chapel

Confessions will be heard at 9:30, 11:00, 2:00 and 3:00 in preparation for First Friday Mass the following day. First Friday Masses in the University Chapel are at 6:45, 7:30, 8:00 and 12:00.

Holy Communion will not bee distributed in the Field House on Thursday.



Photo by Dick Schleicher

Villanova's happy footballers arrive at International Airport early Monday morning. This was just before they marched through the estimated 200 cheering students gathered above the runway. Cyril J. Burke trophy, awarded to Detroit-Villanova game winner each year, is in right foreground.

Students Will See BU Game

Pat Nicholson, chairman of the Spirit Committee, has formally announced Villanova's first student trip in five years at the Detroit pep rally last Thursday night.

Pat stated that the trip, which is open to all students, alumni, and friends of the university, for the Villanova-Boston University game will be played at Braves' Field Boston on Saturday night, Oct. 20.

Ticket Sale Opens

Special buses will be chartered for the occasion. These buses will leave Villanova, via the Field House parking lot, at midnight Friday, Oct. 19 and arrive in Boston early Saturday morning. This early arrival will enable the students to acquire sleeping accommodations at the colleges, universities or hotels of their own choice.

Buses will leave Boston at 10 a. m. Sunday. This departure will give the students time to attend Mass in Boston. They will arrive home about 7 or 8 p. m. Sunday.

This marks the 20th anniversary game between the two schools. Villanova leads in the series and an optimistic team will be out to avenge its loss in 1954.

Tickets will go on sale today in Dougherty Hall and from various members of the Spirit Committee. These tickets will include, in addition to the round trip bus fare, a 50-yard line seat in Villanova's own special section. The price will be $13.25 for V. U. students, $14 for alumni and friends, who are urged to attend. Sales of the tickets will be under the direction of Leo Rogers and John Fixl.

Penn State Last

The last time such a trip was undertaken was during the 1951 season when a large group made the trip to State College, Pa. for the Penn State game.

VU Scholarship Awarded Dorsey, Patrolman's Son

The three-month-old son of an heroic Philadelphia policeman wounded in a gun battle with a fleeing bandit has been awarded a full-tuition, four-year scholarship to Villanova—to be used around 1975.

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, announced the award last week to the son of George Dorsey.

His Father Wounded

The patrolman, who is almost completely paralyzed, was wounded, Sept. 14. He was struck in the throat by a bullet.

Dorsey and his wife are parent of two daughters in addition to young George.

Father Donnellon announced the scholarship through the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc., which valued the grant at more than $3,000, and estimated it will be worth more by the time it is used.

(Continued on Page 6)

SC Installs Martin, Offers 3-Point Goal

Pledging to work with the administration to make Villanova "an even greater university," Joe Martin was installed as chairman of the Student Council.

Martin, elected at a special meeting last Monday, replaced Jack O'Rourke, who entered the Augustinian seminary. The new chairman polled 18½ votes to 13½ for Bob Schiller, his lone opponent.

A 21-year-old senior mechanical engineer, Martin resigned his post as Council secretary, which he had assumed last May when O'Rourke was elected.

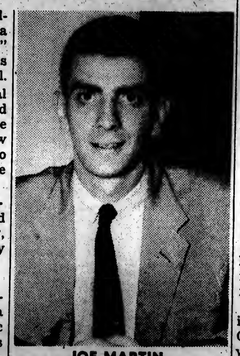
Shea in New Post

Jack Shea, senior history major from Philadelphia and a graduate of Northeast Catholic High, was elected secretary. His only opponent was John Skidmore Brown of the Arts school.

Martin was first elected to Council in second semester of his freshman year and served through his sophomore year. He was voted to Council in May as engineering day hop representative.

The new chairman lives in Norwood, Pa., and took his high school diploma from Glen-Nor High, which was closed last year.

In an informal acceptance speech, Martin outlined the program he plans to operate for Council this year. "We are counting on a lot of harmony and cooperation between the student body and administration," he commented.



JOE MARTIN
New SC Head

3-Point Platform

He also elaborated on his three-point program, calling for:

Elevation of the Council to a position of respect among all students.

Enrollment of all organizations as members of Council.

Insistence that all organizations on campus abide by the Council's rules.

Pat Nicholson, Council vice-chairman, conducted the meet-

(Continued on Page 7)

Council Approves Sr. Parking Plan; Goes to President

A plan for regulated parking of senior residents' cars has been approved by Student Council and will be passed on to the President's Committee for Students.

Approved at Monday night's meeting, the plan will be submitted by the new President's committee, at a meeting to be called later by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A.

This is the way senior Tom Curran outlined his proposal: Seniors with a 2.0 and above cumlative average would be allowed to park in university parking lots after they paid a $10 registration fee.

They would be assigned parking stickers and a specific space. Cars found in any other spaces would be tagged with $5 fines for first offenses, with loss of parking privileges on subsequent offenses.

A letter from parents would be needed before seniors could register. Student Council members would handle the bookwork for the plan.

Another measure suggested by Curran to be turned over to the Father President is supervised cocktail hour during seniors' Fathers' Day in the spring.

Senior Jack O'Leary suggested a WVIL broadcast from Houston of the Villanova-Houston football game Nov. 17. Council Secretary Jack Shea countered that

(Continued on Page 7)

Seniors To Meet

University's senior class will meet at 11.30 p.m. tomorrow in C&F auditorium to nominate candidates for the vacated Student Council post.

Class president Vince Sullivan said all seniors are welcome. No date for the election of the resident engineering representative to replace Jack O'Rourke was announced by Sullivan.

O'Rourke's post was left open when he entered the Augustinian Order.

Senior Class steering committee will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 207 C&F, Sullivan announced.

They Didn't Need A Victory To Show They Were Villanovans

If it's true that spirit is contagious, there's some sort of epidemic brewing at Villanova. The cause of it all—the most spirited crop of freshmen ever to descend on the campus.

From their first morning in the elongated registration line, this group of new college men and women demonstrated promising signs. They joined right in when an energetic junior turned on a football fight song and the "Alma Mater."

And they cooperated, right from the beginning, with the alert, hard-working orientation committee. When the "white hats" commanded in a pleasant way that a frosh should carry an upperclassman's TV set and golf clubs three flights up Alumni Hall, that gear was lugged up. No back talk.

Perhaps the most fitting demonstration of the "new Villanova spirit" was the way the freshmen sent off a pleasantly surprised Frank Reagan and his optimistic footballers. They even sent more than one "white hat" home with an aching throat.

Upperclassmen on their return during orientation week, seemed to unconsciously join in the new attitude. There was plenty of optimism among students before the Texas A&M game and just as much before the Detroit game at last Thursday's pep rally.

But what amazed upperclassmen even more was the mob that cheered and cheered when the team pulled in by train from Texas the first class day. Freshmen dominated the crowd which was yelling "Beat Detroit" even before the football players rolled in as freight and express trains roared through the station.

We think this epidemic is right in line with the bigger and better Villanova that's rising. It's a good thing, too, for these freshmen to jump right in and make these upperclassmen take notice. The football team showed it had plenty of spirit, and one of the main reasons could be of the sendoff they got.

We want these freshmen to keep up their yelling, even if they blow the roof of the Field House at those rallies. What's a roof where a fresh, spirited attitude toward football teams and schoolwork and extra-curricular activities is concerned?

All For Harmony

In selecting Joe Martin as its new chairman, the Student Council has made its first and perhaps most important step of the coming school year. It is to be congratulated on its choice.

Martin, a Council member from his freshman year, brings with him all the savvy necessary to make this year one of the most successful in the history of the Council. The key to the success of the Council is student enthusiasm in its operation. It is up to the student to make sure that the intricate gears of all organizations on campus mesh correctly to assure complete Council harmony.

Martin's three-point program to bring this ideal cooperation into existence, if adhered to by the student body, appears to be another sound plank, perhaps the soundest plank in the Council's platform. Harmony among the student organizations of the Council can assure without doubt the harmony between the student body and the administration.

The success of any enterprise depends almost wholly upon the cooperation of the factions involved. Martin's plan for renewed student interest in the Council seems only to lead to a level-headed, smooth-running organization making matters simple for itself and to be sure, quite a bit easier for the administration.

Pioneering Move

The administration is to be congratulated for jumping in and making it possible for Ed Shea and his mobile unit to get to Detroit and send back a play-by-play report of Sunday's football victory.

With the team playing four weekends on the road before showing off before the home folk, the pioneering move was especially appropriate. Shea, Jim Judge and Dennis Kuwahara deserve the "pioneer" tag, too. It was the first time ever that a Villanova athletic contest was broadcast back to the campus over the university radio station.

It was refreshing to stroll around campus and hear the blaring of radios . . . note the intense faces as Shea's professional commentary of the action came through . . . observe a group of seminarians clustered on the grass near Dougherty.

Shea and Judge are also to be congratulated for the professional way they described the action and analyzed the intricate offensive maneuvers, Kuwahara for his engineering chores at the scene and Len Bellanca for the way he handled the relay in the Dougherty Hall studios.

We hope the administration will approve similar trips in the future. There's no better way to keep the flaming spirit kindled.

Don't Give Up The Foundation

In the midst of all this talk of overcrowded parochial schools and the scarcity of religious teachers there pops up a suggestion that Catholic children in the first four grades be shunted to public schools.

Exponents of this plan feel that this would relieve the shortage of religious teachers, leaving a lot of classroom space available for older boys and girls. This would bring more teenagers in the range of religious teaching. And teenagers, the supporters claim, are the students most likely to run into trouble.

This brings up a question. How important do these people feel a foundation is to a first grader? It would seem that a child starting into this educational process for the first time should be immediately exposed to a Catholic atmosphere, whether there is a nun in front of the class or a carefully-screened lay teacher.

Catholics in the United States have sacrificed plenty to construct a strong school system. They have continually paid taxes to finance the public school system, and then contributed just as much to see that their children could attend parochial schools.

Why give all this up, asks Katherine Burton, in the current issue of SIGN magazine? She adds a few of her own proposals for maintaining the parochial school system as it now exists. They include persuading some members of cloistered orders to teach, and hiring more lay teachers.

We agree with Mrs. Burton. The money can be found to cover the expense of lay teachers. And buildings can be erected. The Bishop of Sacremento right now is gazing wistfully at three modern school buildings in his diocese which have never been entered by bashful first graders. One of those buildings has been sitting unoccupied for three years now. Why can't they be used? Not enough religious teachers.

A parochial school, to function as an instrument for spreading the Catholic faith, must have a mixture of religious as well as lay teachers on its faculty.

The best place to begin, therefore, would be in encouraging Catholic high school students to follow the religious life. And the best place to start this education is at the very beginning of their school careers.

Don't let all those primary graders be shoved into the public schools. They have impressionable minds and if they're able to observe the contentment of the religious life as it is mirrored in the face of a good nun from the start, they will be more inclined to leave father and mother later on.

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

A most pleasant welcome to the Class of 1960. You are a very spirited class and are to be congratulated. Keep up the good work and not only will Villanova be proud of you, but you will be equally proud of her. A word of praise must also go out to the members of The Orientation Committee for doing such a swell job in these first few trying weeks. Maybe the Class of '60 will be more successful next Muff Day.

Owls A Hoppin'

The Social Calendar began with a real bang last Friday night in the Field House with the "Owl Hop." We all hope that every event, social or otherwise, here on the University campus will be met withsuch enthusiasm. For this forthcoming weekend we have here and around, the Annual Catholic High School Press Conference to be held Saturday on the V.U. campus. The vine has it that the Bryn Mawr Nurses are holding a Dance this weekend. Check! There's always the "Race" at St. Colman's, Ardmore. We have been asked through to keep the crowds down at both these gala affairs, since there was a reported crowd of over 600 'Cats' at the Harcum free dance last weekend. Also barns, legions and picnic grounds should provide for a restful weekend. In the line of good movies this week, we find and recommend: "High Society" (Arcadia) and "War and Peace" (Stanley) in Philadelphia. So there's no reason for complaining of boredom this weekend.

The Town And Country

Soon to be opened in Ardmore Square will be a new restaurant for a dinner out or just a snack after the show. It's called the "Town and Country." You should be able to get good food at reasonable prices with a nice atmosphere. We'll be having more about it in the near future.

Coming up a lot of good radio shows over WVIL. So for a good College coverage of music, news and sports, keep your dial at 645. Last Sunday's play by play of the Detroit game by Ed Shea, is a fine example of what we can expect.

The record we pick this week as our up and coming is the Four Lads' "A House With Love In It," (Columbia).

Quotable Quips

This being a Presidental-election year the following quote seems in place. "Politicians are like old cars—too much exhaust, not enough horsepower." From DesMoines, Iowa comes the story of Raymond R. charged with leaving his car in front of a church. "I thought I had a right to leave it there ," he said to the Judge, "I was getting married inside." Case dismissed.

Items around campus . . . Boots have become a prerequisite for all Belle Aire classes . . . With an increase of the Security Force and Gate Houses at both ends of the Campus, we might see a large grey wall around us any day now . . . The change in

Peering . . . .

With NORM PEER

At the way buildings are moving and disappearing. Is it true that Belle Aire Hall is alive? It was seen in Bryn Mawr the other day with the old barber shop. Plans are also in the offing to move Mendel Hall to a more central location, and up-to-date maps of the campus will be issued daily.

. . . . At those be-dinked boys who swarm like flies, and are afraid to ask questions. One didn'te at for the first week because he didn't know where the chow hall was, and every time he opened his mouth, one of the ever-present "white hats" fined him.

. . . . At the new course that's being offered. So far though, we only have seven attendance majors. Just think, some day . . . . the Villanova School of Attendance,, with medallions for all.

. . . . At our feminine friends across the tracks whose recent rule change may affect the lives and wallets of many. Stop over to their smoke-filled chow hall and reminisce about the good old days of newspaper headlines and sudden trips home.

. . . . At the pleased looks on the faces of the profs as a pile driver interrupts their every word in ideally located Belle Aire Hall. Teachers are to be issued megaphones to shout at the students who would care to listen.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.

THOMAS E. SMITH
Editor-in-chief

ROBERT G. STRAYTON — Managing Editor
J. WILLIAM JONES — Associate Editor
Francis X. Delany — Feature Editor
Joseph A. Kinney — News Editor
Lee J. Carson, John D. Kennedy — Copy Editors
Joseph A. Slavin, Robert B. Mulcahy — Sports Editors
Philip Seefried — Cartoon Editor
Al Stoughton, John Alshefski — Photo Editors
Ed Tomeszko, Joseph Clerk — Circulation Directors
Joseph DeGrazio — Business Manager

REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova—
Scholer, Gentlemen, Athlete:
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Political Roundup:

Adlai Gains Farm Support, Vote May Decide Election

By GENE DONOHUE

From all visible signs, this year's presidential election is going to be decided by the farm vote. The majority of the voters in the urban areas are holding approximately to their 1952 candidates and it is fairly safe to assume that the big cities, while important, are taking a secondary place on the campaign schedules. It is in these farm areas, however, that Mr. Eisenhower seems to be having the most trouble, and Adlai Stevenson is riding high.

The Republican Side

From the Republican point of view, too many of the farmers are returning to the Democratic party just on principles. Many of them, while agreeing that Mr. Eisenhower has done a good job as Chief Executive, insist that they have always been Democrats and do not see why they should bolt the party a second time. However illogical this may seem, it is the case with a good percentage of the farmers.



Young Farmers

Many of the younger farmers have a different outlook on the situation. They believe that Ike promised them 100% parity supports during the 1952 Kasson ploughing contest in Mississippi. In his bid for the farm vote in Peoria, Illinois, last Tuesday night, the President "explained" his promise of full parity. According to Mr. Eisenhower, "In a free agriculture, farmers attain the kind of parity only in the market place. That's what I spoke for at Kasson four years ago—the attainment of that full share for the farmer—the preservation of free agriculture. That's what I've been working for. I shall keep working on it." This all sounds very good, but it doesn't appease the young farmer. He still insists that Ike is twisting words.

Post-War Farmer

The type of farmer that is taking part in this "revolt" is the post-war farmer; the farmer who had to take out loans to buy land and expensive farm machinery. Older farmers paid their land off during the war and accumulated enough money to buy their farm equipment outright. They have no mortgages or the like pressing them and are willing to wait and give Mr. Eisenhower a chance to make good his promises. But the young farmer is continually harassed by notes on his farm and equipment. Without at least 90% parity supports he finds it almost impossible to make ends meet. These men do not care what the situation will be ten years from now. What they feel they need is immediate aid.

Soil Bank Plan

Many of them do not believe that the soil bank plan by which the government pays them not to plant is doing them much good. To begin with, they feel that too many people are taking advantage of this "political grab-bag" by registering land they would never plant anyway. They look upon it is an election year measure. Many of them believe that it was morally wrong to be asked to plow under crops. The soil bank plan was still in Congress when the spring planting was done and many farmers had to plow under some of their crops t obe eligible for this aid.

The present administration appears to have quite a fight on its hands in the farm belt and as one Iowa farmer summed up farm opinion . . . "Mr. Eisenhower may be all right, he just listens to the wrong people."

Inquiring Reporter:

The sudden resignation of Villanova's head line coach, Otis Douglas, after the Texas Aggie game, to accept the head coach position with Calgary Tigers in the Canadian pro football league was met with much surprise about the campus. Douglas, an all-American lineman at William and Mary in 1928, was well liked by both students and players.

Your inquiring reporter has gathered the opinions of various Vilanovans by asking them the question:

"What do you feel the effect on the team will be because of the departure of line coach Otis Douglas?"

Dick Cook, C&F '57: I think Coach Douglas' leaving is a loss to Villanova. When he came to us the first time, it wasn't long before he was known and liked by everyone. When he came back this year the team's spirit picked up, and they all worked hard for him. I only hope they can hold on to the "fight" they had for the Texas A.M. game.

Kenny Harrison, C&F '59: I feel that Otis Douglas did his part, in pre-season practice, shaping the linemen to a razor's edge, both physically and mentally. I don't think he would have left if he thought it would hurt the team.

Bill Hattrick, Arts '57: I think it would have been worth it to the school if the administration had matched the Canadian offer

(Continued on Page 10)

New Day For Broadway

By GERALD TREMBLAY

After a fellow takes a girl out a couple of times, questions about "going steady" arise. Then when this friendship continues, questions of engagement and marriage also arise. American musical comedy started like many a young fellow who is seeing a girl. This friendship was only of minor interest for the field in the beginning was young and limited. It grew, however, and show attendance rose. Finally, and in my opinion, over this summer, musical comedy, like a young fellow seriously courting, has entered the American home and the marriage of musicals and the masses is imminent.

A Steady Advance

During the last decade American musical comedy has made new advances from the song-and-dance, happy-ending comedy that was so popular before this new era. Plays, like "Finian's Rainbow" with its plea for tolerance, "Oklahoma" with its villian who needs to be understood, and "South Pacific" with tragedy, tolerance, and understanding, formed a transitional period for musical comedy. These plays became great hits. They had the sparkle, fun and music of former musicals, but something more had been added—the third dimension of depth.

The songs of these plays did not escape this third dimension. In "Oklahoma," "Poor Jud is Daid" is a highly farcical number with undertones pleading for understanding. In "South Pacific," "You've Got To Be Taught" is a direct curse of intolerance; "Soliloquy" in "Carousel" attempts to portray the inner emotions of a character. The American public took these plays and their songs with deep-interest. Now in the fifties, I think that we have reached a new peak on our way to building a cultural and popular American institution — a serious play with serious musical expression.

A New High

Leading the new high is "My Fair Lady." Where else in all American theatre is there such a marvelous blend of theatre and music? The musical numbers in "My Fair Lady" are equally important in telling the story as the spoken parts of the play. In two excellent cases, "I'm An Ordinary Man," and "Just You Wait," the inner feelings of the character are completely and delightfully revealed. "My Fair Lady" is the quintessance of taste and development of American musical comedy.

Soon after "My Fair Lady," there appeared a musical by Frank Loesser titled "The Most Happy Fella." In my opinion this musical helped toward building another step in the development of American musical comedy. Where depth had been added mostly in the story line of musicals, in "The Most Happy Fella" the deepest factor is the music. The plot of "The Most Happy Fella" is as serious as "Carousel" or "The King and I." However, more often the music sweeps to new heights. Songs like "My Heart is So Full of You" and "How Beautiful the Days" form the basis for a new trend in musical comedy.

A New Trend

Two other contributions to American musical comedy development were revaluated recently, when "Porgy and Bess" completed its European tour, and when "Three Penny Opera" continued to run on the off-Broadway threatre circuit. When "Porgy and Bess" first appeared in the thirties, it was appreciated, and except for the popularity of

(Continued on Page 12)



Broadway's closet rival on campus is the Turf and Tinsel Club. Each year, T 'n' T put on an original musical comedy; not too serious, but a lot of laughs. This shot from "Jonh Smith, Esq.," vintage 1949.

Looking Things Over:

By BILL JONES
Associate Editor

Wayward Belle Air, Redecorated Pie Shoppe Greet Awed Students

The scholastic year of 1956-57 is quickly upon us as once more summer reluctantly disappears into the memories of the past.

The average Villanova student now finds himself with a period of somewhat painful transition. Gone are the warm summer sun, the soft summer job, and the carefree days off at the beach. Gone with them are the warm summer nights free from the heavy hanging obligations of tomorrow's homework and topped off with a cool, tasty draught of one's favorite beverage.

Reality Returns

Reality has again poked its pesky little head into the picture. There is work to be done, and progress to be made.

Upon returning to Villanova, the minor, and at times humorous problems of progress are becoming apparent to the usually bewildered frosh, the perplexed soph, and the slightly confused third-year man. It appears, however, that the senior has finally become used to the little mysteries sprung upon the summer-softened returns to the "Big V.".

Some soft summer breeze has somehow gently lifted picturesque Belle Aire Hall from its steadfast plaster of paris foundation and rudely deposited it halfway to Rosemont. No longer can the student badly in need of diversification from the various rigors of classroom lectures happily watch the cars roll lazily by on Lancaster pike. He can be seen brooding silently to himself nursing small pains of envy for the lucky men across the hall who now have a much better view and a similarly easier task of counting freight cars.

Labor's Silent Symphony

Scores of laborers tiptoe quietly around Belle Air Hall, gently, ever so noiselessly returning the staunch edifice to its old, sturdy self. All that can be heard from these cautious workers are the soft plink, plink of the 16-pound malls, the gentle hum of assorted hammers, saws, drills, and the quiet chug, chug of those little 10-ton diesel tractors just outside the windows. Lending variety to this mechanical harmony are the quiet instructions given from one worker to another, from about 100 yards.

Sore feet is another problem which rises before our summer-softened returnees. The law students stationed in Dwyer Hall have been heard with worried voice denouncing the impending hike over hill and dale upon completion of the new law school building on the outskirts of Conshohocken.

The "T" Beckons

Students from Fedigan Hall have been seen to pause for a rest at Belle Air Hall and then

(Continued on Page 11)

Fr. Krupa, Superb Director, One of the Boys

After ten years Father Krupa has left Villanova. Those remaining here who knew him well are in perfect agreement on the thing he liked most about his long and fruitful tenure as moderator of the Belle Masque, campus dramatic society. His greatest pleasure was in the young men and women he worked with, directed, trained and played with.

This was mutual admiration as the Belle Masquers thought the world of Father Krupa. Says Mike Clark: "He had a close relationship with all the members and they all thought the world of him. He seemed to know every guy inside and out." This was a tremendous asset in casting as Father got to know just where to put a young man when filling the parts for a new production.

Priest-Teacher-Producer

What kind of a man was this versatile priest-teacher-producer who has left an indelible mark on Villanova dramatic history? Most important for Belle Masque and theatergoers over the past decade, Father loved the theater and everything connected with it. Jake Krupa, Father's brother, recalls that Father would talk theater hour on hour.

This theater addiction stemmed in part at least from the Krupa's parents. Jake Krupa tells of times when he and his brother would wake up their parents in the theater after the place had been closed for the night. Jake also inherited the theatre bug. He has worked with Father over the years in charge of the stage crew which he has directed to many memorable physical production's in many of Father's memorable plays.

The play's the thing and good plays even more so. Good plays were what Father Krupa gave us, from Shakespearean productions, his favorite, to dazzling modern successes such as "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Detective Story."

Each play began as one of several under consideration by Father as a possible production for Belle Masque. Father would spend considerable time mulling over the potential productions and after making up his mind, he would sound out the boys on it, finally submitting it to their judgment.

After a play had been selected and agreed upon, came the casting, the stage at which many a play is made or broken. Father enjoyed the casting tremendously. He considered it a challenge and occupied several weeks with the auditions and decisions.

(Continued on Page 11)



FATHER KRUPA

N.F.C.C.S. Mardi Gras On Nov. 30

After two successful dances over the past couple of years, the National Federation of Catholic College Students will again present the Mardi Gras Ball, Nov. 30, in the Villanova Field House.

Bill Lawler, NFCCS president, made the announcement last week to eighty members, including 25 freshmen nurses, and will arrange a dance committee at a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 101 C. and F.

'56 Yearbook Head Completes Training

Dick Fitzpatrick, editor-in-chief of the 1956 BELLE AIR, has been graduated from the Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla.

Now assigned to Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training, he received his degree in June.



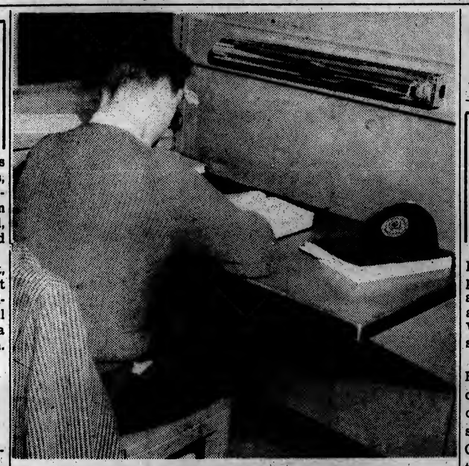
JIM JUDGE
DPM President

DPM Readies Tonight; Year To Be Planned

Delta Pi Mu fraternity will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 201 C & F.

President Jim Judge said the agenda for the coming year will be discussed and urged all members to attend.

At a meeting of the newly-organized executive council last Tuesday night, the agenda was planned for tonight's meeting, Judge revealed.



Rallies! Dances! Bull sessions! Not for this studious freshman. What, after all, is college for? Maybe, perhaps, he's just jumping the gun on his colleagues and creating the good impression with the profs. Hmmm! Maybe he's not so dumb at that.

Photo by Al Stoughton

Appointed in August:

Jim Gallo Resigns Post; Ex-Editor Nash to Direct Villanova Sport Publicity

Harry Nash, former VILLANOVAN editor-in-chief and class president, is Villanova's new director of sports information.

He assumed his duties in August after the resignation of Jim Gallo, who returned to his Allentown home because of the illness of his mother.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., Nash majored in English. His father is connected with the Norfolk bureau of the Associated Press.

Nash was president of his class during junior year, worked four years on the VILLANOVAN, and was sports editor during sophomore year. He has worked professionally for newspapers in his hometown and in Norfolk.

New Duties

In his new position he is responsible for preparing releases for area newspapers on Villanova's athletic squads and takes all road trips with the teams.

On his first trip to Texas he appeared on three television programs.

Think This Over!

Mustache wax, an item that hasn't been popular since Teddy Roosevelt left the White House has gone to the head of the college class. . . . . .

One mustache-wax manufacturer, according to an article in the new issue of Look Magazine, has traced a recent boom in the sales of his product to, of all places, the college campus.

The demand came not from the facially hirsute, it turned out, but clean-shaven college boys.

Undergraduates, after adopting the crew cut, couldn't make their hair bristle, the Look article said.

Then someone remembered great-grandpa and found that nothing works like wax in stiffening reluctant ruffs.

Staggered Retreat Dates Increase Effectiveness

Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., newly-appointed chaplain, has announced a new three-day retreat schedule designed to give a more effective retreat to the increasing number of University students.

Under the new plan the Freshman and Sophomore men will meet in the Field House from January 27 to January 30 under the direction of Reverend John Corley, O.S.A.

From April 14 to 17, the Junior and Senior males of the University will have their retreat under the guidance of Father Corley. During these same days Reverend Thomas Mahoney will conduct days of recollection for the women of Villanova in the chapel.

Seniors Alone Last Year

Until last year the student body met as a unit in the Field House for the three-day retreat, but due to the increasing student body of our expanding University a departure was made from this system last year when the Senior students were given a private retreat in the University Chapel last spring.

However, this proved unsatisfactory due to the great number of underclassmen.

Father Klekotka hope that the new method provided an effective solution to this particular problem of Villanova's "growing-pains."

John Blong Given Post By Alumni

The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., university president, today announced the appointment of John S. Blong as Executive Secretary of the Villanova National Alumni Association.

Mr. Blong succeeds George Harris, present Dean of the Education Department. Mr. Harris came to Villanova in 1947, since serving as Veterans Guidance Counsellor and Alumni Secretary.

Mr. Blong, who hails originally from San Francisco, served in the Armed Forces from 1943 to 1946. He then came to Villanova, majored in English, and graduated in 1950 with an A.B. degree. As an undergraduate he participated in varsity basketball and baseball. Blong received his master's degree from Fordham in 1952.

During the past three years, John coached basketball and baseball at Saint Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia's Catholic League.

Mr. Blong is married and the father of two sons, Lawrence 4 and Stephen 3.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

13% Law School Increase Marks Further Expansion

In keeping with Villanova's all over expansion program the Law School has also encountered an increase in its enrollment of 13% over last year.

Seventy-two men were admitted as first-year students of which 53 are from Pennsylvania, 10 from New Jersey, and 5 from New York.

Poland Student

There is also one student from Poland and three from parts of the United States.

Of the group, 20 are graduates of Villanova, 9 are LaSalle alumni, and six are from St. Joseph's.

IRS Meets Today

President Gene Donohue announced that the first meeting of the International Relations Society will be held today in 204 Mendel. The meeting, to take place at 3:30, will deal with the program for the coming scholastic year, both with regard to speakers on campus and conferences at other colleges.

Already this year, I.R.S., has been invited to Trinity College in Washington, D.C., for a three-day conference on world affairs. The conference will take place Nov. 9 through 11.



Photo by John Alshefski

Another modern dormitory, to house some 440 students, rises in front of Sullivan Hall. Construction was begun during the summer. The dormitory is expected to be ready for occupancy next September.

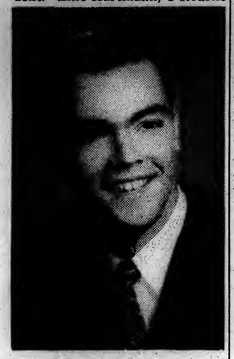
Jack O'Rourke Resigns Post; Enters Augustinian Seminary

For the second consecutive year a senior elected to a prominent campus office has resigned to enter the priesthood.

Enters Augustinians

Jack O'Rourke, named chairman of the Student Council last May, entered the Augustinian Order in August. He is now studying at Good Counsel Novitiate, New Hamburg, N. Y.

In resigning his position O'Rourke followed Frank Hartmann, who entered the Augustinian Order last year after being elected senior class president. Like Hartmann, O'Rourke



JACK O'ROURKE
A New Career

was a regular midshipman in the NROTC unit.

Political Figure on Campus

A native of Philadelphia and graduate of Northeast Catholic High, O'Rourke was a leading campus figure who advanced from class president during his sophomore year to Student Council secretary the following year.

O'Rourke, in a letter read by new Council chairman Joe Martin immediately after his election last Monday, promised Council members that "I will remember all of you in my prayers . . . and hope you will pray for me."

"I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the trust you placed in me; had it been God's will, I would have liked to have been with you all . . . next year," he commented.

New WVIL Staff Begins With Play By Play of Game

Ed Shea's play-by-play description of Sunday's Detroit-Villanova football from Kyle Stadium inaugurated WVIL's broadcasting season.

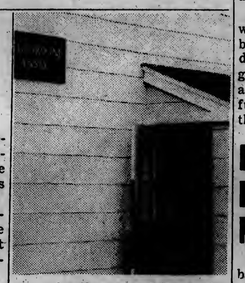
Besides being aired throughout all the halls on campus, the game was piped throughout Dougherty Hall for the enjoyment of visiting guests.

Shea Top Man

Shea, a senior science major from Summit, N.J., succeeds Don Alton, who graduated in June, as station manager and is assisted by program director Hank Miller and Bill Reich, chief announcer.

The Music programs will be jointly supervised by Hank Nichols, spinning the pop tunes, and Dick McEntee with classical recordings.

Walt Murphy will direct all news flashes and Pat Nicholson will handle sports.



Another one of the post-World War II campus additions has traded its name for five modern classrooms. It's now the Classroom Annex, not the Pie Shoppe.

Garey Hall Is 7th Project In Seven Yrs.

The completion of the Law School building, scheduled for November, will afford Villanova's campus its seventh new major structure since 1949.

Named in memory of the late Eugene Garey, a prominent New York attorney who received an honorary degree from Villanova eight years ago, the edifice containing faculty offices, receiving rooms, lounges, and a library will be opened for classes next semester.

Another building currently under construction — a hugh dormitory almost identical to adjacent Sullivan Hall on the east end of the campus—was started during summer vacation.

The four-floor dormitory, which is expected to be ready by next fall, will house 440 students and will form a quandrangle with Sullivan, the Commerce and Finance Building, and the future classroom building for the business school.

Debaters Offer Exibition Under New Moderator

The topic of Beta Gamma debating society's exhibition debate to be given by the varsity members tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. is "Direct Economic Aid To Foreign Countries."

The members of the society will be coached by a new moderator, Mr. Richard McDonough of the Speech Department.

Intramural Program Planned

Beta Gamma, which has par-

(Continued on Page 12)

Twenty-Five New Profs Added To Growing Faculty

To accommodate the noticeable increase of both undergraduates and graduate students at Villanova this fall, the Administration accepted 25 new instructors to the University faculty.

C&F Gets Most

Six new members conducting classes in the Commerce and Finance School are John De La Cour, Andrew Jackson, Robert Lyon, Richard McMonigle, Jerome Kopensky, and Robert Porter.

The Mechanical Engineering and English Departments each received four. John Carroll, Edwin Gabriel, Francis McFarland, and Ping Shiu Tu are lecturing the Engineers while James Cleary, Richard DuPrey, Joseph Price, and Charles Smith are offering several courses in English.

Nursing Instructors Added

A couple of female teachers, Mary Dougherty and Helen Griner, were added to the rapidly-expanding Nursing School.

William Dannacher and Tobias Hahn were added to the Mathematics Staff and Max Hartman and James Markham have offices on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall in the Chemistry Department.

George Cressman, Education; Bernard Dean, History; Joseph Hicks, Engineering; James McKenna, Sociology; and Frank McGurk, Psychology also held their first class sessions on the Main Line campus last Monday.

12 Part-Time Profs

Twelve part-time professors including a trio in the Department of Law, are now teaching in the University's full-time school.

The Law professors are Peter Liebert III, Michael Von Moschzisker, and Charles Vogan, in addition to English instructors, William Costello and William Walsh; John Collins and Joseph McDonald, both in Business Law; and Donald McMorrow, Physics; Vincent Ryan, Mathematics; Franklin Reeder, Nursing; Edward Sutula, Accounting; and Michael Toconita, French.

Villanova "New Look" Seen in Dorm, Law School Emphasizes Growing Pains

A "new look" has definitely been added to the Villanova campus since the closing of classes last May, and the hustle and bustle of maintenance and construction men is apparent throughout the school grounds.

Construction work on the new dormitory, relocation of Belle Air Hall and the conversion of the Pie Shoppe into a five-room classroom annex were but a few of the projects undertaken during the summer months to meet the increased enrollment at Villanova.

"Sullivan Twin"

Fast progress is being made on the dormitory which will be the same type structure as Sullivan Hall and will house some 400 students.

Finishing touches are being put on Belle Air Hall which has been moved a few hundred yards from its old site. Although an asphalt sidewalk has been erected to Belle Air, no information about whether the building would be in permanent use could be obtained from the administration.

The Pie Shoppe has been renovated and is now the site of five spacious classrooms.

Exterior cleaning and painting of the Villanova Chapel have recently been completed. In addition, the two crosses on the chapel steeples are being given a gold finish.

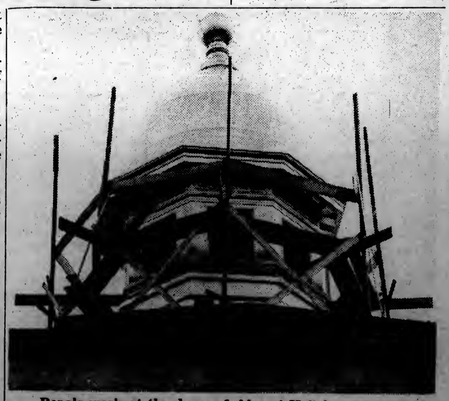
The dome on Alumni Hall is under repair after lightning struck it in June.

Law School Near Completion

The new law school which was begun last winter is expected to be completed by late October.

Dougherty Hall also shared in the campus beautifying program as a guard chain was erected around the building to protect the grass and an additional sidewalk leading to Austin Hall was laid.

Rooms in several dormitories were also painted during the vacation period.



Repair work at the dome of Alumni Hall is near completion. The dome was damaged extensively by fire after being struck by lightning in early June.

Fr. Krupa, Superb Director, One of the Boys

After ten years Father Krupa has left Villanova. Those remaining here who knew him well are in perfect agreement on the thing he liked most about his long and fruitful tenure as moderator of the Belle Masque, campus dramatic society. His greatest pleasure was in the young men and women he worked with, directed, trained and played with.

This was mutual admiration as the Belle Masquers thought the world of Father Krupa. Says Mike Clark: "He had a close relationship with all the members and they all thought the world of him. He seemed to know every guy inside and out." This was a tremendous asset in casting as Father got to know just where to put a young man when filling the parts for a new production.

Priest-Teacher-Producer

What kind of a man was this versatile priest-teacher-producer who has left an indelible mark on Villanova dramatic history? Most important for Belle Masque and theatergoers over the past decade, Father loved the theater and everything connected with it. Jake Krupa, Father's brother, recalls that Father would talk theater hour on hour.

This theater addiction stemmed in part at least from the Krupa's parents. Jake Krupa tells of times when he and his brother would wake up their parents in the theater after the place had been closed for the night. Jake also inherited the theatre bug. He has worked with Father over the years in charge of the stage crew which he has directed to many memorable physical production's in many of Father's memorable plays.

The play's the thing and good plays even more so. Good plays were what Father Krupa gave us, from Shakespearean productions, his favorite, to dazzling modern successes such as "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Detective Story."

Each play began as one of several under consideration by Father as a possible production for Belle Masque. Father would spend considerable time mulling over the potential productions and after making up his mind, he would sound out the boys on it, finally submitting it to their judgment.

After a play had been selected and agreed upon, came the casting, the stage at which many a play is made or broken. Father enjoyed the casting tremendously. He considered it a challenge and occupied several weeks with the auditions and decisions.

(Continued on Page 11)



FATHER KRUPA

N.F.C.C.S. Mardi Gras On Nov. 30

After two successful dances over the past couple of years, the National Federation of Catholic College Students will again present the Mardi Gras Ball, Nov. 30, in the Villanova Field House.

Bill Lawler, NFCCS president, made the announcement last week to eighty members, including 25 freshmen nurses, and will arrange a dance committee at a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 101 C. and F.

'56 Yearbook Head Completes Training

Dick Fitzpatrick, editor-in-chief of the 1956 BELLE AIR, has been graduated from the Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla.

Now assigned to Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training, he received his degree in June.



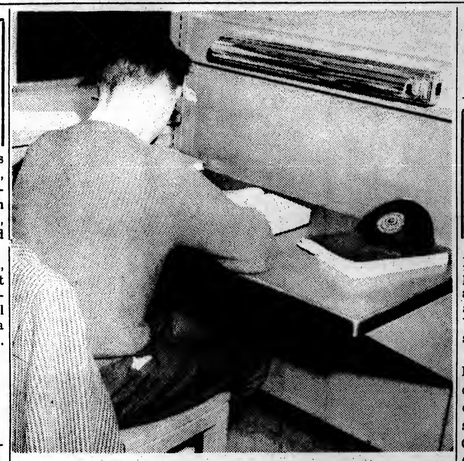
JIM JUDGE
DPM President

DPM Readies Tonight; Year To Be Planned

Delta Pi Mu fraternity will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 201 C & F.

President Jim Judge said the agenda for the coming year will be discussed and urged all members to attend.

At a meeting of the newly-organized executive council last Tuesday night, the agenda was planned for tonight's meeting, Judge revealed.



Rallies! Dances! Bull sessions! Not for this studious freshman. What, after all, is college for? Maybe, perhaps, he's just jumping the gun on his colleagues and creating the good impression with the profs. Hmmm! Maybe he's not so dumb at that.

Photo by Al Stoughton

Appointed in August:

Jim Gallo Resigns Post; Ex-Editor Nash to Direct Villanova Sport Publicity

Harry Nash, former VILLANOVAN editor-in-chief and class president, is Villanova's new director of sports information.

He assumed his duties in August after the resignation of Jim Gallo, who returned to his Allentown home because of the illness of his mother.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., Nash majored in English. His father is connected with the Norfolk bureau of the Associated Press.

Nash was president of his class during junior year, worked four years on the VILLANOVAN, and was sports editor during sophomore year. He has worked professionally for newspapers in his hometown and in Norfolk.

New Duties

In his new position he is responsible for preparing releases for area newspapers on Villanova's athletic squads and takes all road trips with the teams.

On his first trip to Texas he appeared on three television programs.

Think This Over!

Mustache wax, an item that hasn't been popular since Teddy Roosevelt left the White House has gone to the head of the college class. . . . . .

One mustache-wax manufacturer, according to an article in the new issue of Look Magazine, has traced a recent boom in the sales of his product to, of all places, the college campus.

The demand came not from the facially hirsute, it turned out, but clean-shaven college boys.

Undergraduates, after adopting the crew cut, couldn't make their hair bristle, the Look article said.

Then someone remembered great-grandpa and found that nothing works like wax in stiffening reluctant ruffs.

Staggered Retreat Dates Increase Effectiveness

Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., newly-appointed chaplain, has announced a new three-day retreat schedule designed to give a more effective retreat to the increasing number of University students.

Under the new plan the Freshman and Sophomore men will meet in the Field House from January 27 to January 30 under the direction of Reverend John Corley, O.S.A.

From April 14 to 17, the Junior and Senior males of the University will have their retreat under the guidance of Father Corley. During these same days Reverend Thomas Mahoney will conduct days of recollection for the women of Villanova in the chapel.

Seniors Alone Last Year

Until last year the student body met as a unit in the Field House for the three-day retreat, but due to the increasing student body of our expanding University a departure was made from this system last year when the Senior students were given a private retreat in the University Chapel last spring.

However, this proved unsatisfactory due to the great number of underclassmen.

Father Klekotka hope that the new method provided an effective solution to this particular problem of Villanova's "growing-pains."

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

John Blong Given Post By Alumni

The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., university president, today announced the appointment of John S. Blong as Executive Secretary of the Villanova National Alumni Association.

Mr. Blong succeeds George Harris, present Dean of the Education Department. Mr. Harris came to Villanova in 1947, since serving as Veterans Guidance Counsellor and Alumni Secretary.

Mr. Blong, who hails originally from San Francisco, served in the Armed Forces from 1943 to 1946. He then came to Villanova, majored in English, and graduated in 1950 with an A.B. degree. As an undergraduate he participated in varsity basketball and baseball. Blong received his master's degree from Fordham in 1952.

During the past three years, John coached basketball and baseball at Saint Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia's Catholic League.

Mr. Blong is married and the father of two sons, Lawrence 4 and Stephen 3.

13% Law School Increase Marks Further Expansion

In keeping with Villanova's all over expansion program the Law School has also encountered an increase in its enrollment of 13% over last year.

Seventy-two men were admitted as first-year students of which 53 are from Pennsylvania, 10 from New Jersey, and 5 from New York.

Poland Student

There is also one student from Poland and three from parts of the United States.

Of the group, 20 are graduates of Villanova, 9 are LaSalle alumni, and six are from St. Joseph's.

IRS Meets Today

President Gene Donohue announced that the first meeting of the International Relations Society will be held today in 204 Mendel. The meeting, to take place at 3:30, will deal with the program for the coming scholastic year, both with regard to speakers on campus and conferences at other colleges.

Already this year, I.R.S., has been invited to Trinity College in Washington, D.C., for a three-day conference on world affairs. The conference will take place Nov. 9 through 11.



Photo by John Alshetski

Another modern dormitory, to house some 440 students, rises in front of Sullivan Hall. Construction was begun during the summer. The dormitory is expected to be ready for occupancy next September.

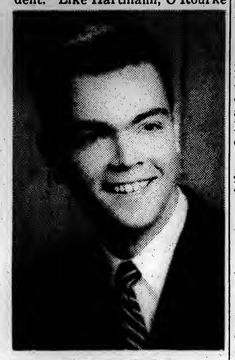
Jack O'Rourke Resigns Post; Enters Augustinian Seminary

For the second consecutive year a senior elected to a prominent campus office has resigned to enter the priesthood.

Enters Augustinians

Jack O'Rourke, named chairman of the Student Council last May, entered the Augustinian Order in August. He is now studying at Good Counsel Novitiate, New Hamburg, N. Y.

In resigning his position O'Rourke followed Frank Hartmann, who entered the Augustinian Order last year after being elected senior class president. Like Hartmann, O'Rourke



JACK O'ROURKE

A New Career

was a regular midshipman in the NROTC unit.

Political Figure on Campus

A native of Philadelphia and graduate of Northeast Catholic High, O'Rourke was a leading campus figure who advanced from class president during his sophomore year to Student Council secretary the following year.

O'Rourke, in a letter read by new Council chairman Joe Martin immediately after his election last Monday, promised Council members that "I will remember all of you in my prayers . . . and hope you will pray for me."

"I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the trust you placed in me; had it been God's will, I would have liked to have been with you all . . . next year," he commented.

New WVIL Staff Begins With Play By Play of Game

Ed Shea's play-by-play description of Sunday's Detroit-Villanova football from Kyle Stadium inaugurated WVIL's broadcasting season.

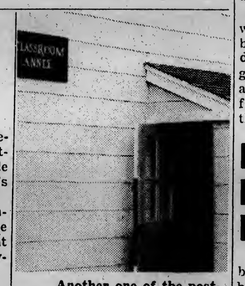
Besides being aired throughout all the halls on campus, the game was piped throughout Dougherty Hall for the enjoyment of visiting guests.

Shea Top Man

Shea, a senior science major from Summit, N.J., succeeds Don Alton, who graduated in June, as station manager and is assisted by program director Hank Miller and Bill Reich, chief announcer.

The Music programs will be jointly supervised by Hank Nichols, spinning the pop tunes, and Dick McEntee with classical recordings.

Walt Murphy will direct all news flashes and Pat Nicholson will handle sports.



Another one of the post-World War II campus additions has traded its name for five modern classrooms. It's now the Classroom Annex, not the Pie Shoppe.

Debaters Offer Exibition Under New Moderator

The topic of Beta Gamma debating society's exhibition debate to be given by the varsity members tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. is "Direct Economic Aid To Foreign Countries."

The members of the society will be coached by a new moderator, Mr. Richard McDonough of the Speech Department.

Intramural Program Planned

Beta Gamma, which has par-

(Continued on Page 12)

Twenty-Five New Profs Added To Growing Faculty

Garey Hall Is 7th Project In Seven Yrs.

The completion of the Law School building, scheduled for November, will afford Villanova's campus its seventh new major structure since 1949.

Named in memory of the late Eugene Garey, a prominent New York attorney who received an honorary degree from Villanova eight years ago, the edifice containing faculty offices, receiving rooms, lounges, and a library will be opened for classes next semester.

Another building currently under construction — a hugh dormitory almost identical to adjacent Sullivan Hall on the east end of the campus—was started during summer vacation.

The four-floor dormitory, which is expected to be ready by next fall, will house 440 students and will form a quandrangle with Sullivan, the Commerce and Finance Building, and the future classroom building for the business school.

To accommodate the noticeable increase of both undergraduates and graduate students at Villanova this fall, the Administration accepted 25 new instructors to the University faculty.

C&F Gets Most

Six new members conducting classes in the Commerce and Finance School are John De La Cour, Andrew Jackson, Robert Lyon, Richard McMonigle, Jerome Kopensky, and Robert Porter.

The Mechanical Engineering and English Departments each received four. John Carroll, Edwin Gabriel, Francis McFarland, and Ping Shiu Tu are lecturing the Engineers while James Cleary, Richard DuPrey, Joseph Price, and Charles Smith are offering several courses in English.

Nursing Instructors Added

A couple of female teachers, Mary Dougherty and Helen Griiner, were added to the rapidly-expanding Nursing School.

William Dannacher and Tobias Hahn were added to the Mathematics Staff and Max Hartman and James Markham have offices on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall in the Chemistry Department.

George Cressman, Education; Bernard Dean, History; Joseph Hicks, Engineering; James McKenna, Sociology; and Frank McGurk, Psychology also held their first class sessions on the Main Line campus last Monday.

12 Part-Time Profs

Twelve part-time professors including a trio in the Department of Law, are now teaching in the University's full-time school.

The Law professors are Peter Liebert III, Michael Von Moschzisker, and Charles Vogan, in addition to English instructors, William Costello and William Walsh; John Collins and Joseph McDonald, both in Business Law; and Donald McMorrow, Physics; Vincent Ryan, Mathematics; Franklin Reeder, Nursing; Edward Sutula, Accounting; and Michael Toconita, French.

Villanova "New Look" Seen in Dorm, Law School Emphasizes Growing Pains

A "new look" has definitely been added to the Villanova campus since the closing of classes last May, and the hustle and bustle of maintenance and construction men is apparent throughout the school grounds.

Construction work on the new dormitory, relocation of Belle Air Hall and the conversion of the Pie Shoppe into a five-room classroom annex were but a few of the projects undertaken during the summer months to meet the increased enrollment at Villanova.

"Sullivan Twin"

Fast progress is being made on the dormitory which will be the same type structure as Sullivan Hall and will house some 400 students.

Finishing touches are being put on Belle Air Hall which has been moved a few hundred yards from its old site. Although an asphalt sidewalk has been erected to Belle Air, no information about whether the building would be in permanent use could be obtained from the administration.

The Pie Shoppe has been renovated and is now the site of five spacious classrooms.

Exterior cleaning and painting of the Villanova Chapel have recently been completed. In addition, the two crosses on the chapel steeples are being given a gold finish.

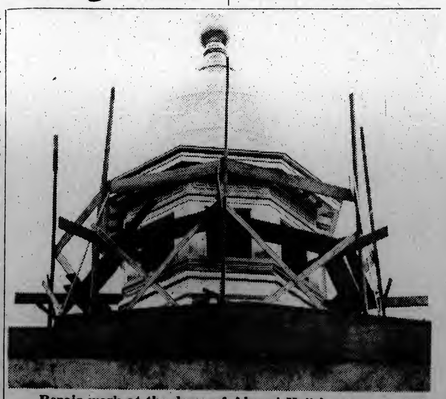
The dome on Alumni Hall is under repair after lightning struck it in June.

Law School Near Completion

The new law school which was begun last winter is expected to be completed by late October.

Dougherty Hall also shared in the campus beautifying program as a guard chain was erected around the building to protect the grass and an additional sidewalk leading to Austin Hall was laid.

Rooms in several dormitories were also painted during the vacation period.



Repair work at the dome of Alumni Hall is near completion. The dome was damaged extensively by fire after being struck by lightning in early June.

Fall Plans Announced:

Belle Masque Holds First Meeting; Members Welcome New Director

Belle Masque dramatic society greeted its new director with an "enthusiastic turnout" Thursday.

DuPrey New Director

Mr. Richard A. DuPrey, a member of the English department and a seasoned college director, replaced the Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., as director.

Belle Masque President Mike Clark said more than 60 new members turned out at the opening meeting. Plans for the fall play, which is already in rehearsal, were announced.

Tryouts for the play—Clark wouldn't announce the title—were held over the weekend.



MIKE CLARK
President of Belle Masque

Father Krupa Transferred

Father Krupa served as moderator-director of Belle Masque for 11 years before being transferred to parish work in Lawrence, Mass., during the summer.

Mr. DuPrey, a native of New Hampshire, will confine his duties to the directing end. A moderator will be named later, according to Clark.

He took his master's degree in theatre arts from Tufts University after turning out original scripts during his undergraduate day at St. Anselm's College.

Commenting on the new director's appointment, Clark said: "Belle Masque is greatly pleased with the new director and would like to publicity welcome him to Belle Masque and to Villanova."

Freshmen To Present Play

At the same time Clark announced that Belle Masque was introducing a new setup this year for freshman members. "They will present their own play and will be trained separately from upperclass members," the president explained.

Strictly Opinion

By PAUL FINAN

And so another school year has begun, and the returning Villanovan observes many changes. There have been new appointments within the Administration, the new class absence rule has been introduced, and Belle Air Hall has been moved to its new location. Garey Hall, the new home of the Law School, is nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy in the near future.

Yes, the Villanova scene is a rapidly changing one, and with every passing year the student observes the expansion program in action. And with expansion, especially the rate at which Villanova is growing, improvements have to be made. New theories must be tested, new ideas must be introduced. This is being done.

Improvement in the Student Body

Perhaps the improvement which I am going to discuss will seem minute compared to others being made, but an improvement within the student body is one which directly benefits the University. This improvement has been made in a program which deals with the Freshman Class. What could be more ideal?

The task of putting into action a successful orientation program is indeed a very difficult one. Many problems are to be confronted along the way, such as the selection of able committee members, the proper enforcement of the orientation rules, and also the ability to help the new class with its "first year at college" problems.

Total Strangers Make Good

It is safe to say that when the average freshman arrives at Villanova, he is here for the first time. He is a total stranger to the rules and regulations of the University, to the ways of college life, and to the day to day existence of a Villanovan. He is anxious to be exposed to the religious, educational and social advantages offered here. He has perhaps traveled a great distance to come to Villanova that he might learn her ways, and yes, to become what a true Villanovan should be.

According to our handbook, the purpose of orientation is primarily to give a brotherly welcome to the freshmen and to instill and foster in them a love for Villanova and cooperation in all university activities and interests. To accomplish all this is certainly no easy task.

Villanova's Finest Orientation Program

This year, Villanova is witnessing perhaps its finest orientation program. Why? Undoubtedly a good part of its success is due to the outstanding efforts of the committee. Much of its time has been devoted to a program which would not only enforce the orientation rules directed to the new class, but also to afford to it a warm and hearty welcome. It has done this, and has done it well. But much credit must also be given to the freshmen class. It has displayed unusual cooperation towards the committee, it has been highly enthusiastic at pep rallies, and has certainly distinguished itself early in its Villanova career as a class with an abundance of Villanova spirit and pride.

Administration Changes Made During Summer Recess Period; Father Greenlee Re-elected

A June meeting of the Eastern Province of the Augustinian Order's triennial chapter and a board reorganization of the administrative structure of Villanova University this past summer have resulted respectively in the re-election of one official and the appointment of officers to four newly created posts at the University.

Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., was re-elected Provincial of the Eastern Province at the Province's meeting on the Villanova campus June 19.

Named Chairman Also

With his re-election as Provincial, Father Greenlee also became chairman of Villanova's Board of Trustees.

Presiding at the week-long June sessions was the Most Rev. Engelbert G. Eberhard, O.S.A., Prior General of the Augustinians throughout the world.

Father Greenlee became the religious superior of nearly 400 Augustinian Priests and will supervise three colleges besides Villanova, 11 high schools and 33 parishes located in Philadelphia, New York and Los Angeles among others.

A 58-year-old native of Haverford, Pa., Father Greenlee was born in Bristol, Conn. and came to Philadelphia at an early ago where he was educated at Sacred Heart Parish School and Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish school in Bryn Mawr.

After four years of study at the old Villanova Prep, he entered major seminary at Villanova in 1916. He pronounced his vows the following year and received his undergraduate degree in 1920.

That same year, Father Greenlee went to Rome for theological studies where he was ordained in 1922 by Cardinal Pompili. In 1925 he received his Doctorate in Sacred Theology from the Vatican Theological Commission.

Following six years at Villanova as a teacher of philosophy, he was a curate at St. Mary's Parish, Lawrence, Mass. He was assigned to St. Augustine's College in Washington in 1933 and remained there until he was made prior of St. Mary's Hall at Villanova in 1947.

Father Greenlee marked his silver jubilee to the priesthood on July 7, 1948.

The creation of four new administrative posts at Villanova were announced in August. The new officers include an assistant to the President and three new Vice-Presidents: Vice-President for Academic Affairs; Vice-President of Finance, and Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., University Chaplain for the past four years, was named Vice-President for Student Affairs, a post which includes the school's athletic department.

The Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., who served as Dean of the Extention and Graduate Divisions, assumed the post of Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

The Rev. John Curran, O.S.A., formerly controller, took the position of Vice-President for

(Continued on Page 11)

Belle Air Staff Schedules Press Meet Saturday

The Belle Air, Villanova's year book, will commence its tenth Annual Publication Conference for Catholic High Schools this Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

150 Schools Invited

High school students, numbering over 3,000 have been invited from 150 schools as far away as Richmond Va., Buffalo N.Y. and Erie, Pa. by the Reverend Daniel P. Falvey, chairman of the conference.

Experts in the field of mass communication will address the student-delegates in the opening assembly at 9:15 a.m.

Buckley Guest

The editor and publisher of the National Review of Current Opinion, William F. Buckley, Jr., author of the controversial best-seller, "God and Man at Yale," as well as the more recent "McCarthy and His Enemies," will be the featured speaker and discuss the need and opportunity for Catholics in the field of communications.

Students will conduct panel discussions following Mr. Buckley's address.

Afternoon Schedule

Midway through the conference, the delegates and their faculty advisors will attend a luncheon in Dougherty Hall.

At 3:30 p.m. a dance will be held in the Field House for the delegates and also all Villanova students. Ed Harvey, popular disc jockey for WCAU radio will supervise the music chores.

The day's activities will be closed with benediction at the grotto, weather permitting. Father Sullivan, Dean of the Arts and Science School and co-moderator of the Belle Air, will address the delegation before Benediction.

Singers Appear At Night School Opening Mass

The Villanova Singers began their year last Thursday night by singing the opening mass for the Evening Division which was celebrated by Father James Donnellon, O.S.A.

Charles Ross, Singers president, said the beginning of regular rehearsals would be posted and that the program for this year will include additions to the traditional singing engagements.

Ken MacGillivray, sophomore class president, has returned to his dual capacity as accompanist and librarian. Other officers are: Joe D'Aquila, Hank Nichols, and Jim Judge.

Juniors Meet

Junior Class President Bob Mulcahy has scheduled a class meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in C & F Auditorium to discuss plans for the year.



Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, addresses students during opening Mass of the academic year.

LYNX to Form Editorial Staff

With the prospect of two issues this year, the LYNX, campus literary magazine, will hold its initial meeting of the year on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 101 C & F.

First on the order of business for Monday's meeting is the selection of this year's editorial staff. A new editorial position, contributing editor, will be established. The duties of this editor will include the responsibility for submitting a fixed number of articles and essays for each issue.

Two Editions Forseen

The staff has its work cut out for it. Dr. John Phillipson and Mr. James Mitchell, faculty moderators of the publication, hopefully promise two editions of the Lynx.

Two editions means that much more material will be needed. Contributions are solicited from anyone on the Villanova campus who feels he has some literary talent and even from those who don't feel particularly talented.

Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

Campaign Underway

The Inquirer is conducting a campaign to raise funds for the Dorsey family.

In a letter to Mrs. Dorsey, Father Donnellon said:

"Deeply conscious of the many sacrifices and personal dangers faced daily by our police officers and in specific recognition of the recent misfortune suffered by your husband, Villanova University wishes to join with others in paying him honor.

"I am pleased, therefore, to inform you that a full four-year scholarship to Villanova will be made available to your son, George Dorsey, Jr., upon completion of his secondary education. I trust we will have the honor of enrolling him in our freshman class of 1975 on thereabouts."



That man from 2056 A.D. won't bite, cautions Phi Kappa Pi President Gerry Moran to his date during Friday night's Owl Hop. Some 600 couples attended the affair, sponsored by PKP.



Photo by Dick Schleicher

To the victors . . . John Bauer (left), who scored the winning touchdown and game captain Ron Wood relax after arriving at International Airport early Monday morning. Smiling stewardesses are Nancy Ague and Jinny Marsh.

New Cut System Adopted To Halt Class-Cutters; Quality Points Affected

"For the first time at Vilanova University, attendance at all classes and laboratory sessions will have a direct effect on the computation of a student's quality points and grade point average," said the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., the recently appointed Vice-President for Academic Affairs in an official statement regarding class attendance last week.

The previous "cut system" in effect for several years is now completely eliminated, including the incurrence of a double "cut" or absence for missed classes or laboratory sessions on the day preceding and following school holidays.

Absence Affects Grade

In contrast to the disregarded ruling under which one less than twice the number of weekly credit hours due to unpardonable reasons constituted a failure in a course, the newly-adopted method will either improve or lower a student's grade point mark since attendance will be graded according to the number of unexcused absences the student incurs from all his courses.

A student who is never absent will receive a grade of A but if he is absent as many as six times from any one course or a combination of courses he will receive a B. Eleven absences constitute a grade of C.

The average student carrying 17 to 20 credit hours per week will be given an absence mark of D when his total reaches 16.

The number of absences which deserve the grade of F varies according to the number of credits. For example, a student with 20 credits will receive a failing grade for attendance after his twenty-third absence.

Twenty-two absences rate an F for 19 credits; 21 absences for 18 credits; while 18 absences is one over the maximum required to pass with 15 credit hours.

Father Boyle In Charge

All reasons for absence must

(Continued on Page 11)

DPE Opens Its New Year With Frat Communion

The Commerce and Finance School's Fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, opened its social year Sunday with a Communion Breakfast in Dougherty Hall, followed by Mass in the Chapel.

Mr. Pierce, moderator and professor in the business school, addressed some 60 frat brothers.

It was also announced by President John Fusaro, that the organization will donate all crucifixes necessary for the new Commerce and Finance building to be constructed in the near future.

Astronomy Club

The first meeting of the Astronomical Society convened with the admittance of 12 freshmen to the club.

There will be a formal meeting tomorrow in which all members are urged to attend.

A slide show on the Solar System will be presented by Frank Simon, after which the planet Mars will be observed.

Students Receiving Packages

Students expecting packages from department stores or Railway Express should call for them at the maintenance department in the basement of Alumni Hall.

Debaters

(Continued from Page 5)

ticipated in debates with Georgetown, Columbia, NYU, and Delaware along with other colleges in the area, will begin intercollegiate debates on Oct. 22. The Society will also feature intramural debates.

All those interested in debating and public speaking are invited to attend the debate.



Cobwebs on the ceiling, dearie? White hat's date (right) seems intent on something in the air. This was the orientation week dance for freshmen. Girls came from area high schools.

Students Fill C&F Auditorium In Spirited Rally For Football Team

Despite the rainy weather, Villanova's football team was given a spirited send-off to the Detroit University game last Thursday night.

A surprisingly large turnout filled the C&F Auditorium to cheer for a victory amid much banner-waving and streamer-throwing.

Spirit Committee Strikes

Villanova's recently-formed special effects division of the Spirit Committee under sophomores, John Rumbarger and Bob Reynolds provided the highlights of the rally by marching five students dressed as defeated Titans into the auditorium to lead the students in song.

Victory Leaf Given

A notorious "white-hat" known as "Little Caesar" then appeared in a toga to present a victory laurel-wreath to Ron Wood, Villanova's team captain.

Then followed words of thanks and optimism by Ron Wood, Don Luzzi, Dave Parr, John Gianantionia, Bill Magee, and assistant-coach Joe Rogers.

WVIL Schedule

7:30 A.M.—8:30 A.M.
Yawn Patrol
8:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
Recorded Music
6:00 P.M.—6:30 P.M.
Rock and Roll
6:30 P.M.—7:00 P.M.
Jazz Before Seven
7:00 P.M.—7:30 P.M.
To Be Announced
7:30 P.M.—8:00 P.M.
Special Music Shows
8:00 P.M.—8:15 P.M.
News
8:15 P.M.—8:30 P.M.
Guest Star
8:30 P.M.—9:00 P.M.
Production
9:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M.
Wet Wax Works
10:00 P.M.—10:15 P.M.
Sports
10:15 P.M.—10:45 P.M.
Concert Work Shop
10:45 P.M.—11:00 P.M.
Jill Corey

Info Office Shifted To Dougherty

Villanova's public information office is now located on second floor of Dougherty next to the faculty lounge. Department and organization heads are urged to deposit newsworthy items at the office.

Public Relations Director Gene Ruane said "every effort will be made to publicize these items in area local and weekly papers."

Ruane also urged any students who have not filled out yellow hometown news cards to stop at the office.

Beware Tidal Waves

The wind-blown rain outside last Thursday wasn't bothering BELLE AIR editor-in-chief Dick Schleicher as he shot pictures of Muff Day activity . . . it was the flash flood in his darkroom he had to worry about.

Prints left in a basin with water running clogged up the drain and the darkroom was turned into a minor waterfall. No permanent damage.

Council Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

students would be canvassed for donations to pay for the broadcast.

A scholarship committee composed of the three class presidents—Vince Sullivan, Bob Mulcahy and Ken MacGillivray—was set up for the rest of the year.

Council Chairman Joe Martin appointed Jim Judge, Tom O'Rourke and Pat Nicholson to sit with him on the President's Committee.

Martin Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and elections after telling members that the "Student Council appears ready to take its rightful place as an organization of all students on campus."

In the only other action taken by Martin, Nicholson was named spirit committee chairman for the year. Assisting will be Dick McEntee, Don Kempf and John Fusaro.

Fall Plans Announced:

Belle Masque Holds First Meeting; Members Welcome New Director

Belle Masque dramatic society greeted its new director with an "enthusiastic turnout" Thursday.

DuPrey New Director

Mr. Richard A. DuPrey, a member of the English department and a seasoned college director, replaced the Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., as director.

Belle Masque President Mike Clark said more than 60 new members turned out at the opening meeting. Plans for the fall play, which is already in rehearsal, were announced.

Tryouts for the play—Clark wouldn't announce the title—were held over the weekend.

Father Krupa Transferred

Father Krupa served as moderator-director of Belle Masque for 11 years before being transferred to parish work in Lawrence, Mass., during the summer.

Mr. DuPrey, a native of New Hampshire, will confine his duties to the directing end. A moderator will be named later, according to Clark.

He took his master's degree in theatre arts from Tufts University after turning out original scripts during his undergraduate day at St. Anselm's College.

Commenting on the new director's appointment, Clark said: "Belle Masque is greatly pleased with the new director and would like to publicity welcome him to Belle Masque and to Villanova."

Freshmen To Present Play

At the same time Clark announced that Belle Masque was introducing a new setup this year for freshman members. "They will present their own play and will be trained separately from upperclass members," the president explained.



MIKE CLARK
President of Belle Masque

Strictly Opinion

By PAUL FINAN

And so another school year has begun, and the returning Villanovan observes many changes. There have been new appointments within the Administration, the new class absence rule has been introduced, and Belle Air Hall has been moved to its new location. Garey Hall, the new home of the Law School, is nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy in the near future.

Yes, the Villanova scene is a rapidly changing one, and with every passing year the student observes the expansion program in action. And with expansion, especially the rate at which Villanova is growing, improvements have to be made. New theories must be tested, new ideas must be introduced. This is being done.

Improvement in the Student Body

Perhaps the improvement which I am going to discuss will seem minute compared to others being made, but an improvement within the student body is one which directly benefits the University. This improvement has been made in a program which deals with the Freshman Class. What could be more ideal?

The task of putting into action a successful orientation program is indeed a very difficult one. Many problems are to be confronted along the way, such as the selection of able committee members, the proper enforcement of the orientation rules, and also the ability to help the new class with its "first year at college" problems.

Total Strangers Make Good

It is safe to say that when the average freshman arrives at Villanova, he is here for the first time. He is a total stranger to the rules and regulations of the University, to the ways of college life, and to the day to day existence of a Villanovan. He is anxious to be exposed to the religious, educational and social advantages offered here. He has perhaps traveled a great distance to come to Villanova that he might learn her ways, and yes, to become what a true Villanovan should be.

According to our handbook, the purpose of orientation is primarily to give a brotherly welcome to the freshmen and to instill and foster in them a love for Villanova and cooperation in all university activities and interests. To accomplish all this is certainly no easy task.

Villanova's Finest Orientation Program

This year, Villanova is witnessing perhaps its finest orientation program. Why? Undoubtedly a good part of its success is due to the outstanding efforts of the committee. Much of its time has been devoted to a program which would not only enforce the orientation rules directed to the new class, but also to afford to it a warm and hearty welcome. It has done this, and has done it well. But much credit must also be given to the freshmen class. It has displayed unusual cooperation towards the committee, it has been highly enthusiastic at pep rallies, and has certainly distinguished itself early in its Villanova career as a class with an abundance of Villanova spirit and pride.

Administration Changes Made During Summer Recess Period; Father Greenlee Re-elected

A June meeting of the Eastern Province of the Augustinian Order's triennial chapter and a board reorganization of the administrative structure of Villanova University this past summer have resulted respectively in the re-election of one official and the appointment of officers to four newly created posts at the University.

Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., was re-elected Provincial of the Eastern Province at the Province's meeting on the Villanova campus June 19.

Named Chairman Also

With his re-election as Provincial, Father Greenlee also became chairman of Villanova's Board of Trustees.

Presiding at the week-long June sessions was the Most Rev. Engelbert G. Eberhard, O.S.A., Prior General of the Augustinians throughout the world.

Father Greenlee became the religious superior of nearly 400 Augustinian Priests and will supervise three colleges besides Villanova, 11 high schools and 33 parishes located in Philadelphia, New York and Los Angeles among others.

A 58-year-old native of Haverford, Pa., Father Greenlee was born in Bristol, Conn. and came to Philadelphia at an early ago where he was educated at Sacred Heart Parish School and Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish school in Bryn Mawr.

After four years of study at the old Villanova Prep, he entered major seminary at Villanova in 1916. He pronounced his vows the following year and received his undergraduate degree in 1920.

That same year, Father Greenlee went to Rome for theological studies where he was ordained in 1922 by Cardinal Pompili. In 1925 he received his Doctorate in Sacred Theology from the Vatican Theological Commission.

Following six years at Villanova as a teacher of philosophy, he was a curate at St. Mary's Parish, Lawrence, Mass. He was assigned to St. Augustine's College in Washington in 1933 and remained there until he was made prior of St. Mary's Hall at Villanova in 1947.

Father Greenlee marked his silver jubilee to the priesthood on July 7, 1948.

The creation of four new administrative posts at Villanova were announced in August. The new officers include an assistant to the President and three new Vice-Presidents: Vice-President for Academic Affairs; Vice-President of Finance, and Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., University Chaplain for the past four years, was named Vice-President for Student Affairs, a post which includes the school's athletic department.

The Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., who served as Dean of the Extention and Graduate Divisions, assumed the post of Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

The Rev. John Curran, O.S.A., formerly controller, took the position of Vice-President for

(Continued on Page 11)

Belle Air Staff Schedules Press Meet Saturday

The Belle Air, Villanova's year book, will commence its tenth Annual Publication Conference for Catholic High Schools this Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

150 Schools Invited

High school students, numbering over 3,000 have been invited from 150 schools as far away as Richmond Va., Buffalo N.Y. and Erie, Pa. by the Reverend Daniel P. Falvey, chairman of the conference.

Experts in the field of mass communication will address the student-delegates in the opening assembly at 9:15 a.m.

Buckley Guest

The editor and publisher of the National Review of Current Opinion, William F. Buckley, Jr., author of the controversial best-seller, "God and Man at Yale," as well as the more recent "McCarthy and His Enemies," will be the featured speaker and discuss the need and opportunity for Catholics in the field of communications.

Students will conduct panel discussions following Mr. Buckley's address.

Afternoon Schedule

Midway through the conference, the delegates and their faculty advisors will attend a luncheon in Dougherty Hall.

At 3:30 p.m. a dance will be held in the Field House for the delegates and also all Villanova students. Ed Harvey, popular disc jockey for WCAU radio will supervise the music chores.

The day's activities will be closed with benediction at the grotto, weather permitting. Father Sullivan, Dean of the Arts and Science School and co-moderator of the Belle Air, will address the delegation before Benediction.

Singers Appear At Night School Opening Mass

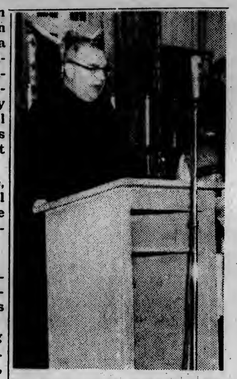
The Villanova Singers began their year last Thursday night by singing the opening mass for the Evening Division which was celebrated by Father James Donnellon, O.S.A.

Charles Ross, Singers president, said the beginning of regular rehearsals would be posted and that the program for this year will include additions to the traditional singing engagements.

Ken MacGillivray, sophomore class president, has returned to his dual capacity as accompanist and librarian. Other officers are: Joe D'Aquila, Hank Nichols, and Jim Judge.

Juniors Meet

Junior Class President Bob Mulcahy has scheduled a class meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in C & F Auditorium to discuss plans for the year.



Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, addresses students during opening Mass of the academic year.

LYNX to Form Editorial Staff

With the prospect of two issues this year, the LYNX, campus literary magazine, will hold its initial meeting of the year on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 101 C & F.

First on the order of business for Monday's meeting is the selection of this year's editorial staff. A new editorial position, contributing editor, will be established. The duties of this editor will include the responsibility for submitting a fixed number of articles and essays for each issue.

Two Editions Forseen

The staff has its work cut out for it. Dr. John Phillipson and Mr. James Mitchell, faculty moderators of the publication, hopefully promise two editions of the Lynx.

Two editions means that much more material will be needed. Contributions are solicited from anyone on the Villanova campus who feels he has some literary talent and even from those who don't feel particularly talented.

Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

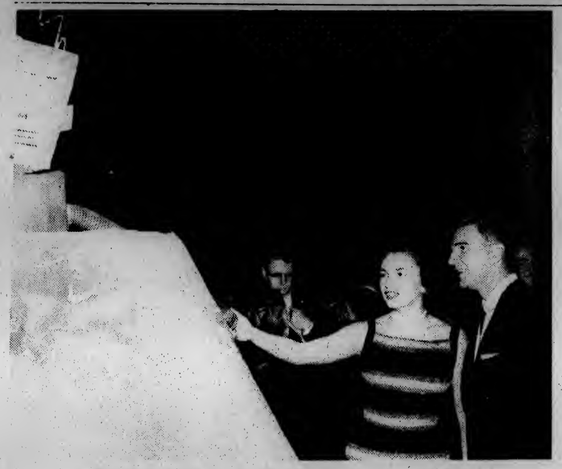
Campaign Underway

The Inquirer is conducting a campaign to raise funds for the Dorsey family.

In a letter to Mrs. Dorsey, Father Donnellon said:

"Deeply conscious of the many sacrifices and personal dangers faced daily by our police officers and in specific recognition of the recent misfortune suffered by your husband, Villanova University wishes to join with others in paying him honor.

"I am pleased, therefore, to inform you that a full four-year scholarship to Villanova will be made available to your son, George Dorsey, Jr., upon completion of his secondary education. I trust we will have the honor of enrolling him in our freshman class of 1975 on thereabouts."



That man from 2056 A.D. won't bite, cautions Phi Kappa Pi President Gerry Moran to his date during Friday night's Owl Hop. Some 600 couples attended the affair, sponsored by PKP.



Photo by Dick Schleicher

To the victors . . . John Bauer (left), who scored the winning touchdown and game captain Ron Wood relax after arriving at International Airport early Monday morning. Smiling stewardesses are Nancy Ague and Jinny Marsh.

New Cut System Adopted To Halt Class-Cutters; Quality Points Affected

"For the first time at Vilanova University, attendance at all classes and laboratory sessions will have a direct effect on the computation of a student's quality points and grade point average," said the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., the recently appointed Vice-President for Academic Affairs in an official statement regarding class attendance last week.

The previous "cut system" in effect for several years is now completely eliminated, including the incurrence of a double "cut" or absence for missed classes or laboratory sessions on the day preceding and following school holidays.

Absence Affects Grade

In contrast to the disregarded ruling under which one less than twice the number of weekly credit hours due to unpardonable reasons constituted a failure in a course, the newly-adopted method will either improve or lower a student's grade point mark since attendance will be graded according to the number of unexcused absences the student incurs from all his courses.

A student who is never absent will receive a grade of A but if he is absent as many as six times from any one course or a combination of courses he will receive a B. Eleven absences constitute a grade of C.

The average student carrying 17 to 20 credit hours per week will be given an absence mark of D when his total reaches 16.

The number of absences which deserve the grade of F varies according to the number of credits. For example, a student with 20 credits will receive a failing grade for attendance after his twenty-third absence.

Twenty-two absences rate an F for 19 credits; 21 absences for 18 credits; while 18 absences is one over the maximum required to pass with 15 credit hours.

Father Boyle In Charge

All reasons for absence must

(Continued on Page 11)

DPE Opens Its New Year With Frat Communion

The Commerce and Finance School's Fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, opened its social year Sunday with a Communion Breakfast in Dougherty Hall, followed by Mass in the Chapel.

Mr. Pierce, moderator and professor in the business school, addressed some 60 frat brothers.

It was also announced by President John Fusaro, that the organization will donate all crucifixes necessary for the new Commerce and Finance building to be constructed in the near future.

Astronomy Club

The first meeting of the Astronomical Society convened with the admittance of 12 freshmen to the club.

There will be a formal meeting tomorrow in which all members are urged to attend.

A slide show on the Solar System will be presented by Frank Simon, after which the planet Mars will be observed.

Students Receiving Packages

Students expecting packages from department stores or Railway Express should call for them at the maintenance department in the basement of Alumni Hall.

Debaters

(Continued from Page 5)

ticipated in debates with Georgetown, Columbia, NYU, and Delaware along with other colleges in the area, will begin intercollegiate debates on Oct. 22. The Society will also feature intramural debates.

All those interested in debating and public speaking are invited to attend the debate.



Cobwebs on the ceiling, dearie? White hat's date (right) seems intent on something in the air. This was the orientation week dance for freshmen. Girls came from area high schools.

Students Fill C&F Auditorium In Spirited Rally For Football Team

Despite the rainy weather, Villanova's football team was given a spirited send-off to the Detroit University game last Thursday night.

A surprisingly large turnout filled the C&F Auditorium to cheer for a victory amid much banner-waving and streamer-throwing.

Spirit Committee Strikes

Villanova's recently-formed special effects division of the Spirit Committee under sophomores, John Rumbarger and Bob Reynolds provided the highlights of the rally by marching five students dressed as defeated Titans into the auditorium to lead the students in song.

Victory Leaf Given

A notorious "white-hat" known as "Little Caesar" then appeared in a toga to present a victory laurel-wreath to Ron Wood, Villanova's team captain.

Then followed words of thanks and optimism by Ron Wood, Don Luzzi, Dave Parr, John Gianantionia, Bill Magee, and assistant-coach Joe Rogers.

WVIL Schedule

7:30 A.M.—8:30 A.M.
Yawn Patrol
8:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
Recorded Music
6:00 P.M.—6:30 P.M.
Rock and Roll
6:30 P.M.—7:00 P.M.
Jazz Before Seven
7:00 P.M.—7:30 P.M.
To Be Announced
7:30 P.M.—8:00 P.M.
Special Music Shows
8:00 P.M.—8:15 P.M.
News
8:15 P.M.—8:30 P.M.
Guest Star
8:30 P.M.—9:00 P.M.
Production
9:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M.
Wet Wax Works
10:00 P.M.—10:15 P.M.
Sports
10:15 P.M.—10:45 P.M.
Concert Work Shop
10:45 P.M.—11:00 P.M.
Jill Corey

Info Office Shifted To Dougherty

Villanova's public information office is now located on second floor of Dougherty next to the faculty lounge. Department and organization heads are urged to deposit newsworthy items at the office.

Public Relations Director Gene Ruane said "every effort will be made to publicize these items in area local and weekly papers."

Ruane also urged any students who have not filled out yellow hometown news cards to stop at the office.

Beware Tidal Waves

The wind-blown rain outside last Thursday wasn't bothering BELLE AIR editor-in-chief Dick Schleicher as he shot pictures of Muff Day activity . . . it was the flash flood in his darkroom he had to worry about.

Prints left in a basin with water running clogged up the drain and the darkroom was turned into a minor waterfall. No permanent damage.

Council Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

students would be canvassed for donations to pay for the broadcast.

A scholarship committee composed of the three class presidents—Vince Sullivan, Bob Mulcahy and Ken MacGillivray—was set up for the rest of the year.

Council Chairman Joe Martin appointed Jim Judge, Tom O'Rourke and Pat Nicholson to sit with him on the President's Committee.

Martin Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and elections after telling members that the "Student Council appears ready to take its rightful place as an organization of all students on campus."

In the only other action taken by Martin, Nicholson was named spirit committee chairman for the year. Assisting will be Dick McEntee, Don Kempf and John Fusaro.

A NEW EXPERIENCE

Making A Villanovan Takes Teamwork And Cooperation



Aggravation



Registration



Frustration



Conversation



Subjugation

PHOTOS BY DICK SCHLEICHER

SPORTS CHATTER

New Look For Gridders

by BOB MULCAHY

Sunday's victory over Detroit may well be the dawn of a new era in Villanova football. The long awaited comeback was launched as the Wildcats won the "must" game. A loss here could have put the team down for the rest of the season.

Running hand in hand with the success of the team this season is the tremendous spirit exhibited by the student body. Rallies are better than ever before, demonstrations are greater, and the crowds are larger.

All these factors are extremely necessary for a winning team. Hats off to the Spirit Committee for the fine job they have done.

New Uniforms

The new look on the gridiron is also exemplified by the complete uniform change this fall. Departing from their traditional blue-jersey and gold-pants outfits, the Wildcats have donned white jerseys with blue arm stripes and white pants with blue and white stripes down the side of the leg.

The new uniforms will feature two sets of jerseys. One will be white with blue UCLA-type stripes circling the shoulders at the armpits; the other will be blue with white Northwestern-type stripes circling the elbow.

This is only Villanova's second experience with a uniform change and the victory over Detroit erased the jinx connected with new uniforms. In 1949 the 'Cats had won four straight games and donned new outfits against thrice-beaten Tulsa. Tulsa won the game and needless to say the uniforms were junked. The team went on to win the rest of its games. However, the uniforms have proved no "jinx" this year as evidenced by the record.

Olympic Fund

It seems everything is a first this year; not only did the Wildcats win the second game of the season for the first time in three years, but Bud Dudley has scored another first in the promotional field. His unprecedented Olympic fund game has given V.U. nationwide publicity. Through the generosity of Villanova, all the profits of the Florida State game in Municipal Stadium Oct. 27, will be donated to the Olympic fund.

Student Circus

To add icing to the cake, all seats will be priced at $1 and the student circus as well as the band of FSU will make the trip to Philadelphia for the game. Tickets to the 100,000-seat Municipal Stadium game will be sold at Food Fair stores.

Villanova will use game captains this year with a regular captain being selected at the end of the season. Thus far Joe Ryan and Ronnie Wood have led the team.

Variety Show

To show their versitility, the footballers put on a surprise three-act variety show for the benefit of the incoming freshmen players, coaches and members of the athletic department. Hit of the show was the rendition of "Tonight You Belong To Me" by Gene O'Pella and Bill Craig.

Douglas Resigns

Other news around the campus and Field House is the resignation of line coach Otis Douglas so that he can assume the head coaching duties for the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian league.

At the present moment "Bull" Schweder former Penn and Pittsburgh Steeler standout is helping with the line.

I Formation

Florida State, opponent in the fund game, operates out of the "I" formation devised by coach Tom Nugent and publicised by Notre Dame a few years ago.

Villanova has signed a contract with Petro and WIP to broadcast "live" five games on the current schedule. These games are Dayton (Oct. 13), Boston U. (Oct. 20), Florida State (Oct. 27), Boston College (Nov. 2), Iowa State (Nov. 24).

Wildcats Down Detroit, Win Ushers In New Era

Lose Opener to Texas A & M, 19-0; Bauer 18-yd.-Run Beats Titans

By Jack Curtin

The promise has become a reality. After two years of speculation and anxious waiting, Villanova is ready for big-time football.

A 18-yard touchdown run by halfback Johnny Bauer ushered in the new era of Villanova football Sunday afternoon before more than 10 thousand fans. The fleet-footed wildcat raced around right end with the deciding points in the third quarter as Villanova came back from a five-point deficit to an upset victory over the Detroit Titans, 8-7.

The Detroit conquest was unquestionably a team victory. From start to finish, there were all fighting Wildcats on the field. The Mainliners continually drove the Titans deep into their own territory, outgaining them three to one, and if it weren't for several costly penalties and fumbles, would probably have score one or two other touchdowns.

The Wildcats drew first blood late in the first quarter when right end Van Injaian tackled the Detroit quarterback, Steve Piskach, who had gone back to pass, in the end zone for a safety.

Run Erased

With Vilanova leading 2-0, Detroit used its only sustained drive to score a touchdown midway in the second quarter. A pass interference penalty nullified a fine 35-yard run by fullback Rollie West and gave the Titans the ball on the Villanova 38-yard line.

A series of short drives brought the ball to the 22-yard line, where an 18-yard pass to left end Al Richards put the ball on the four. Detroit halfback Bill Dando pushed across the line in three plays, Piskach converted, and the Titans led at the half, 7-2.

Wood Blocks Kick

However, early in the third period, the Wildcats finally capitalized on one of several breaks. The Titans were forced to kick from their own 20, but before the kick could be made, Ron Wood burst through the Detroit line and blocked it.

Don Luzzi recovered the ball, setting up Bauer's scoring drive on the next play. A key block by Injaian opened the way for the touchdown. Bauer's try for the extra point was no good, but nobody cared as Vilanova's first touchdown of the season proved to be a winning one.

Villanova Dominant

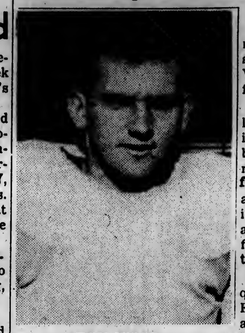
During the fourth period, the Wildcats again kept the ball in Detroit territory, and were on the 35-yard line when the final gun sounded. Although it is hard to pick out any special heroes in the victory, special note must be made of the fine ball-carring of Bauer and Dave Parr, and the excellent quarterbacking of "Billy the Kid" McGee.

The game also marked a radio first for station WVIL, which broadcast the game back to the campus from Detroit.

Lose Opener

In the season's opening game, September 22, the Wildcats were defeated by nationally-ranked

(Continued on Page 10)



RON WOOD
Lest that blocked punt against Detroit be forgotten!

Golf Tryouts This Week; Outlook Good

Golf team captain Ben Klemanowicz announced last week that try-outs for next year's team will be held this weekend.

At a meeting in the Field House last Thursday, Klemanowicz and athletic director Ambrose "Bud" Dudley set Saturday, Oct. 6 and Sunday, Oct. 7, as the dates for the try-outs. Students interested must be at the first tee of the Main Line Golf Course by 9:00 a.m.

Freshman candidates, although they will not be able to play in competition next spring, are also asked to try-out.

Had 7-5 Record Last Season

The golf team, which gained varsity status after World War II, has had many successful seasons. Last year, the linksmen had a 7-5 record against teams of the calibre of Penn, Princeton, and Penn State.

"Good Prospects"

Klemanowicz has high hopes for next season, especially since all last year's lettermen will be returning. "The propects for next season look good, and we hope that the weekend try-outs will make us even stronger," the veteran captain added.



A sophomer Muff Day contestant hoists himself during the rope climbing event. Sophs turned back the frosh.

Muff Day Opens 'Mural Program; Football Next

The fall Intramural Program for 1956-1957, under the direction of Father John Dunne, O.S.A., and Ed Geisz, intramural director, began last Thursday afternoon on Mendel Field as the annual MUFF Day competition took place. The Sophomores downed the Frosh 110-96, forcing the new students to continue wearing their "regs" until tonight.

Competition was tight in the individual events, such as the tug-of-war, racing, football and basketball skill events, with only four points separating the two classes going into the all-important football game. It was on the gridiron that the Sophs achieved their final winning margin, beating the yearling squad, 9-0.

Football League Top Attraction

Highlighting the rest of the fall program is the touch football league. The Intramural Council, headed by Jim Moran, Junior Arts student, expects as many as sixty teams to participate in this fall's contests. Last year's battles drew several large crowds to Mendel and Austin Fields in the twilight hours.

The annual tennis and horseshoe tournaments should draw many followers of the less strenuous forms of athletic endeavor. Other opportunities for the Villanova student to display his prowess lie in the volleyball tournament, outdoor foul shooting contests, cross country races, and golfing events.

Lelite Track Presents Stadium With New Face

By JOE SLAVIN

Since the early part of July, Villanova's "new" track has been under construction. Upon completion, Villanova will boast of one of the finest tracks in the east.

The existing track has been completely excavated to a depth of one and one-half feet and the present track built up from that level. The sub-base consisted of six inches of ballast with three inches of gravel to bring the grade up to sub-base level. Three inches of cinders from the old track were place on this base. Finally lelite, a type of cinders used exclusively for running tracks was mixed with loam to form the running surface. This mixture provides an excellent binding quality for the cinders. Over 400 tons of lelite were hauled in for the construction.

Concrete curbing has been

(Continued on Page 10)



Signing contract for exclusive broadcast of Villanova games over WIP is James Gillin, president of Petro Petroleum Heat and Power Co. Sitting, left to right: Benedict Gimbel Jr., WIP president; Gillin; Rev. Joseph Keeme, O.S.A., Villanova vice-president in charge of student affairs; standing, James Gillin Jr.; Athletic Director Bud Dudley; Robert Gillin.

HOW THEY FARED

Here's how Villanova's future opponents fared over the weekend:

Boston Univ. 19 .. Mass. Univ. 6
Houston 18 ..... Miss. Univ. 7
Dayton 14 ..... Holy Cross 13
Citadel 39 ..... Davidson 7
Iowa State 13 Northwestern 14
Florida State 0 ..... Georgia 3
Boston College opens its season Friday night at Miami.

Melbourne Beckons 'Cat Track Stars; Jenkins And Reavis Train For Olympics

By FRANK FLEMMING

Deep in the obscurity of Goodreau Stadium, far from the eyes of the crowd watching football practice, may be found two men preparing to carry the name of Villanova University to international fame. Both men, Charlie Jenkins and Phil Reavis, are representing the United States at the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia this fall.

Jenkins will be a contestant in the 400 meter test and Reavis will be competing in the high jump. Charlie may also take part in the 1500 meter relay. Jenkins holds the worlds record in the 600 yard indoor race.

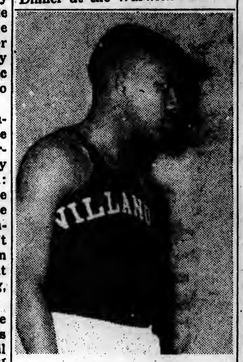
Although only 5 feet 8 inches in height, Reavis has consistently jumped a foot over his height and has gone as high as 6 feet 10 inches. He has jumped over further his head than any man in history.

The two athletes will leave Villanova on Oct. 10 and fly to San Francisco where they will take part in an intensive three-week training. On Nov. 3 they will leave the coast with Uncle Sam's track and field team. The team will have a two-day layover in Hawaii during which they will participate in a pre-Olympic meet and then will fly directly to the Olympic City.

The two track stars are training hard to bring first place medals home to Villanova. Charlie Jenkins, speaking recently for both representatives said: "Just because I got third in the 400 and Phil got second in the high jump at the trials this summer does not mean that we won't be shooting for first place in November." Reavis summed it up in fewer words by saying, "We'll do our best."

Villanova most likely will have a third man in the Olympics when the Irish Olympic Council announces the team that will represent Ireland on Oct. 1. Vil-

(Continued on Page 11)



PHIL REAVIS
Melbourne via the high jump

Joe Ryan Gets Maxwell Award For Aggie Play

Forecasting the type of play to be expected from the 1956 Wildcats, veteran Villanova center Joe Ryan was named the recipient of the first weekly Maxwell Award for outstanding football performance.

Ryan ,who came to Villanova from New Dorp High School on Staten Island as a fullback before being switched to the center slot here, was voted the award by the Philadelphia sportswriters for his outstanding line play in Villanova's 19-0 defeat by the Texas Aggies at College Station, Texas, Saturday, September 22.

He received the award last Monday at the Maxwell Award Dinner at the Warwick Hotel.



Rugged scrimmages such as the one above show the reason why Villanova's gridders have found the key to victory. That's Ron Cherubini pulling down a fellow teammate.

Korean Vet Excels As Student And Athlete

By JOE SLAVIN

Electrical Engineering and football is a mixture not recommended for the average college student. Here at Villanova it is considered next to the impossible. However, Mike Flynn, standout varsity performer for the past three seasons has proved that at times the impossible can be performed.

Flynn's tranquil personality belies the experiences of his past life. Determination has been a prevalent factor in his personality since his first football tryout in high-school. The coach at Colt Memorial High School in Bristol, R.I. was amazed when a 108 lb. sophomore appeared in uniform at the first session. The first out found Mike going home with the coach's advice to come back again "when you put on some more weight."

Heavyweight

The same advice was offered to Mike in his junior year. Finally, in his last year his determination seemed to overcome the coach's better judgment and Mike was placed on the squad. It appeared that the coach's advice had been taken in earnest by Mike for he now weighed slightly over 115 lbs. In the last few games, his goal was realized, Mike starred with the Varsity.

Immediately after graduation Mike entered the United States Marine Corps. Shortly after "boot" camp the Korean War broke out. After graduating from radio school in California, Mike was transferred to Korea. For the next 10 months, he worked as a wireman for his company. It was his responsibity to keep communications in working order. Determination again seemed to prevail in Mike's personality.

Coveted Navy Award

For outstanding accomplishment beyond the ordinary call of duty Mike Flynn was awarded the coveted Navy Letter of Recommendation.

Again in 1952, Mike decided to try out for football. He spent the next several months playing for the 6th Marines. Upon discharge, he decided on studying Electrical Engineering at Villanova. After watching several scrimmages Mike decided to try



MIKE FLYNN

out again for football. Coach Art Raimo soon realized Mike's capabilities and awarded him a berth on the squad.

Admired By All

Between classes and after practice sessions a determined student can be found conscientiously using spare minutes to complete his heavy assignments. On road trips his team-mates are amused by the manner in which Mike can quietly envelop himself in some problem of higher mathematics, completely oblivious to the usual comedy routines. However in reviewing his past life, it can be realized that Mike is not studious, he is merely determined to be an electrical engineer. Students admire Mike for being an athlete and athletes admire Mike for being a student.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from Page 3)

Bill Hattrick, Arts '57: I think it would have been worth it to the school if the administration had matched the Canadian offer Douglas received. I say this because I feel he is the one coach in a thousand that a lineman would willingly "lose his looks" for.

Sam Pietrofitta, Eng. '59: I feel as though he let us down. He worked hard, and helped Coach Reagan to build up the team, but he left when he was most needed. I only hope it won't have a bad affect on the team's playing.

Bill Brown, Arts '57: It's got to have a bad effect on a team when you lose someone of Douglas' quality. It wouldn't be too bad if you could come up with someone like him, but let's face it, you can't.

Dick Schleicher, Eng. '57: I think everyone's taking this too seriously. It will hurt the team's spirit for a short time, but football players aren't inclined toward passion. A win this week will help the team to quickly forget him, and win some ball games.

Football

(Continued from Page 9)

Texas A & M, 19-0. Three long drives by the Aggies, in the first, third and fourth periods proved to be the margin of victory.

The Wildcats were stopped three times inside the Texas 20-yard line, their best drive coming in the fourth quarter. They advanced to the Aggies 10-yard marker before the clock ran out on them. It was during this drive that Parr got loose for the longest run of the day, 40 yards.



RON CHERUBINI
Outstanding defensively

Delany Highlights Summer By Shattering Magic Mile

By DON KEMPF

Ron Delany, Villanova's smiling Irishman, highlighted the summer athletic schedule by attaining the ultimate goal of all milers, the magic four minute mile.

Among his competitors in the star-studded field at the 17th Annual Compton Invitational Track Meet on June 2 were Denmark's Gunnar Neilson, holder of the 1500 meter world record, ex-Villanovan Fred Dwyer, and Bobby Seaman of UCLA.

Youngest Miler To Break Mark

At 20, Ron has become the youngest miler in history to achieve the "magic circle" of four-minute men. He gained membership with the remarkable time of 3:59 flat, the seventh fastest mile on record. Only Landy, Bailey, and Bannister have turned in better times than Delany.

Ron stayed well back in the field until the final 50 yards, when he closed the gap on Neilson, taking first place with a final kick at the tape. Neilson was timed in 3:59.1

Dwyer Bumped

Dwyer finished third

(Continued on Page 11)

Stadium

(Continued from Page 9)

built on both the inside and outside lanes along with a new drainage system. The track has been slightly banked to take full advantage of the drainage system. This will permit the track to be useable very shortly after inclement weather.

A 235 yard straightaway along the north stands will provide eight lanes for dash events. The width along the stands has been extended to 24 feet. Within the track itself, the pole vault, broad-jump and high jump areas have been completely reconstructed. The pole-vault runaway has been extended to 150 feet and paved with an asphalt mix. The high-jump and broad-jump areas have been paved with the lelite and loam mix.

Coach Jim Elliott and Assistant coach Jim Tuppeny have been working diligently since the start of construction. They have been checking the completed work daily to insure conformity to the specifications of the AAU. Baring inclement weather, the work should be finished within two weeks.



After being moved from its old location, nine-year-old Belle Air Hall is being renovated on the exterior.

Ah! Fall Returns to Campus

(Continued from Page 3)

decide that since they have ventured that far, the "T" is but a few steps farther and much more appealing.

History profs have been noted strolling around the campi slightly befuddled in search of a football player who may possibly remember where last year's training table was. It seems that the history office has been moved from its old homey position within the confines of Belle Air Hall, a move which brings tears of nostalgia to the eyes of our prominent historians, to the former sight of the voracious struggle for the survival of the fittest, the old training table. "Yeah, sure prof, it's down that way in the big buildin' wit' all the offices in it. Say prof, do youse guys gotta train, too?"

On The Move

The math office has also been moved from old Belle Air, to new quarters in the old rock 'n roll emporium, the Pie Shoppe, newly christened Classroom Annex. Conveniently abbreviated A. C. for the less fortunate students who have difficulty in remembering the alphabet conventionally, much less backwards.

Speaking of the old Pie Shoppe, it is a sad sight indeed to see an occasional lonely figure wander in in the late afternoon and wistfully listen for a bygone echo of "Bee Bop a Lou Bop, She's muh Baybee," or to search hopelessly for the tattered remains of an old pinball machine. It is enough to make one unpeg one's pants and get a crew cut.

In A Serious Vein

Yes, it may be a bit difficult on us returning to a long winter of reality, of classes, homework and responsibility, but in a serious vein may we say it is a great privilege to attend a Catholic University like Villanova. Let us quickly adapt ourselves to the work before us in order to assure a return engagement with the same problems next year at this time, as we enter Villanova for another year.

Seniors have even a stiffer task to face, we must adjust ourselves to facing probems of much greater magnitude in the years to come.



You feel so new and fresh and good — all over — when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . *and* it's so pure and wholesome — naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things — good things — for you.

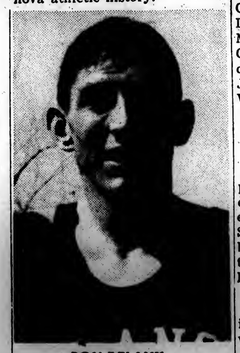
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Delany

(Continued from Page 10)

with a time of 4:00.8, only two tenths of a second off the American record held by Wes Santee. Most observers felt that if Seaman hadn't bumped Dwyer on the final turn, Fred could have become the first American to break the four minute barrier.

Villanova track coach, "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, and Director of Athletics, Ambrose "Bud" Dudley, hailed Delany's race as the greatest single event in Villanova athletic history.



RON DELANY
Makes a Hit

Elliott Predicts 3:53 For Ron

"I think Ron will be able to run about 3:53 when he reaches his peak," predicted Wildcat coach Elliott following the race.

Delany will probably represent Ireland in the Olympic Games being held at Melbourne, Australia, in November.

PLC Gets Started:

Gyrene Recruiting Starts Monday in Dougherty Hall

The line will form in Dougherty Hall next Monday for all prospective Platoon Leader Corps, Officer Candidate School and Marine Aviation candidates.

Captain E. H. Utley, U.S.M.C., Marine Officer Procurement Officer from Philadelphia, and First Lieutenant Darby, USMC, Marine Aviator, along with Captain Grace, Villanova Marine instructor, will process candidates for the above-mentioned marine corps programs daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 through Friday, Oct. 12.

Processing on Campus

The candidates will be received in Dougherty Hall and those that have no apparent disqualifications will be able to receive their written test, physical and the other necessary processing right in Dougherty Hall.

The Platoon Leader's Corps enables candidates to work towards a commission with one or two summer training periods at Quantico, depending on what year of schooling the applicant is in. This program is open to all up to and including juniors.

For seniors, there is the Officer's Candidate School program through which the senior can work towards a commission after graduation.

Pilot's Program

For those interested in careers as marine aviators, commissions as such can be obtained through the Marine Aviation program.

The week's concentrated recruiting offers the incentive of extra convenience to procrastinating recruits. At other times the processing must be taken in Philadelphia.



CHARLEY JENKINS
Olympic-bound sprinter

Olympics

(Continued from Page 10)

lanova's four-minute miler, Ron Delany, is almost a sure member of the team. Delany is one of the few men in the world to break the four-minute barrier. Ronnie has never been beaten by an American, as his only losses were to John Landy and Jim Bailey, both Australians.

Contrary to common belief, these men are not the first Villanovans to take part in the Olympiad. George Guida, former Villanova great middle distance man, participated in the 1948 games in London. Browning Ross ran in the steeple chase in both the '48 and '52 games.

Administration

(Continued from Page 6)

Finance.

The Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., was named assistant to the President. Father McKee was formerly Vice-President of the University.

Other appointments as result of the new offices were that of the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., as Dean of the Graduate and Part-Time Division; Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., as Chaplain; Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., as Dean of Men; Rev. Dante J. Girolami, O.S.A., as Dean of Extra-Curricular Activities, and Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O.S.A., as Dean of Women.

Fr. Krupa

(Continued from Page 4)

Before he actually got the play under way, Father knew everything about it. This is easily credible. "Dectective Story" was under consideration back in 1952 and before it hit the Villanova boards, Father had seen it five times.

Supervised Every Detail

When the play finnaly went into production, Father supervised every detail.

In rehearsal Father worked out every nuance of acting down to the movement of the actor's eyes. Father could spot the slightest mistake in gesture from the rear of the Field House. Mike Clark remembers that "Father could get across what he wanted in no uncertain terms without ever offending the most sensitive of dramatic fledglings."

Cut System

(Continued from Page 7)

be reported to the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs since the instructor will not keep an absentee record but act merely as a daily recorder of absences.

Absentee Explanations

Explanation for sickness must come from the attending doctor and be addressed to the University Physician while classes missed due to selective service appointments must be explained in advance by presenting the government notification letter. Absence caused by death in the immediate family must be explained by a letter from the pastor, parent, or guardian.

All reasons for absence, which do not release the student from responsibility for missed classwork, must be presented in writing accompanied by the Student Absence Report Form and delivered in person to Father Boyle's office no later than 4:30 p.m. of the day a student returns to class after the absence.

Report Forms may be obtained at the Dean's Office in C and F or the Office of the Vice-President in 104 Mendel Hall.



Photo by Al Stoughton

"First of Many V's for Victory" shout the mob of elated Villanovans as they meet the team's bus near the Leary Hall early Monday morning.

Musical Comedy Reviewed

(Continued from Page 3)

"Summertime," it died. Revived after audiences had appreciated "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific," it gained new popularity. Soon it is to be made into a cinemascope production which will bring it to greater audiences. To me "Porgy and Bess" is even more basic to the new trend of serious music in musicals. It has always seemed more serious and deeply felt.

"The Three Penny Opera" was first written in 1928 by Kurt Weill, better known as the writer of "September Song." Translated from the original German and brought to America, it opened in March, 1954, becoming extremely popular. This work is not completely American and is too satirical for mass audiences, but possibly after a few more plays of the stature of "Porgy and Bess" and "The Most Happy Fella," "The Three Penny Opera" will reach the popular stature it deserves.

The Trend's Significance

Now that we have accumulated this list of hits, we may ask what do they signify and what will they lead to. First, I think that they signify the popular acceptance of a deeper type of music. Two new evidences of this has been that the amount of show albums sold has reached an all time high, and the music circuses have proved successful. People have taken to this new musical trend. Composers, like Rodgers, Loesser, and Loewe, have elevated American musical standards, while not losing popular appeal. It is a slow process, but it has been rewarding. Better trends have proved themselves here to stay. The courting and marriage of American musical comedy has taken place. I hope to see this coming fall many fine new offsprings which we can praise and sing.

Nalty Home Recuperating

Don Nalty, who lay near death after an automobile crash in May, has returned to his New Orleans home to recover—and doctors feel his participation in prep school sports considerably aided his recovery.

Nalty returned home with his father in mid-September after being in a Norristown hospital from the time of the crash into a bridge over the P & W tracks near Norristown. He was thrown from the car and landed near the railroad tracks.

Nalty, who would have completed his junior year in June, participated in sports at Georgetown Prep, Washington, D. C. Doctors have said this aided his recovery. He was a diver on Villanova's varsity swimming team.

Spirit Rings From Airport

By TOM SMITH

It was New Year's Eve and V-J Day rolled into one when Villanova's spirited students turned out to greet their victorious footballers early Monday morning.

For almost an hour they waited at International Airport in Philadelphia and the cheering and singing were causing bystanders to gather.

Then, at 12:45 a.m., the airliner glided along the runway and the weary ballplayers trooped out. They admitted later they were surprised at the reception that greeted them inside the airport building.

"Beat Dayton"

An estimated 175 students had clustered around the escalator waving banners and shouting for a win over Dayton Oct. 13 as the athletes came up.

That was nothing, though, compared to the turnout at Leary Hall around 2 o'clock. Almost 500 students, some clad in pajamas and slippers, put on an impromtu parade around campus as the ballplayers retired to their dormitories.

Players Talk

By the time they passed Sullivan on te march back they wanted to see some victors. Game Captain Ron Wood acknowledged the chant and joined with tackle Don Luzzi in promising "seven more victories."

Wood appeared especially happy about the reception. "I thought about a crowd meeting us as we were flying back but it seemed crazy that anybody would come out this late. It was great," he remarked.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By BOB and MIKE

Did you work this summer, or did you have a job like most Villanovans? Seems everyone is joyfully relating to us how they took the poor outfit that hired them this summer. After an extensive survey, we've come to the conclusion that the average Villanovan was paid for 40 hours a week while working approximately 12. Even more phenomenal were the wages. How about the making $4.85 an hour counting uninspected sweet potatoes for the Government?

Then there's the experienced strawberry picker, not to be confused with a cotton picker or a chicken plucker, rating $6.50 per hour who worked his way around the world.

How many unbelievable truths have you been subjected to by friends vacationing in Chile, Greece, India, or the Amazon? As world-travelling Navy men. There aren't any flies on most guys around here, but that doesn't include us. We're afraid we had to work this summer, and didn't make too much headway in either the material or intellectual realm.

We're still rather baffled and subsequently stymied by the tremendous impact the Freshmen have made. We find it an insurmountable task to make any social headway. Upon inquiring at the favorite local female institutions, we find reservations booked solid until mid-December.

We find ourselves seeking heretofore unknown pubs some 30-odd miles from alma-mater due to the overcrowded conditions at the local parlors occasioned by the be-dinked upstarts. Rumor has it that 276 juniors and 237 seniors remained in their rooms Saturday night occupied with such diversions as bridge, checkers and Monopoly because the freshmen had all the social activity in the area under thumb.

We've actually been toying with the idea of matriculating as freshmen again with the thought in mind that perhaps we might once again enjoy the social life we once knew.

A serious note . . we'd like to commend all Villanovans on the outstanding display of spirit they've shown so far. All of us have a lot to cheer about this year. We hope that everyone will stay behind the Wildcats and show them we really appreciate the winning season they are about to give us.

Pet Peeve ..... 950 Freshmen.

V.U. Student Body Ready To Descend On B.U. Next Sat.

"I don't care how you get to the Boston game next week-end but get there," screamed Pat Nicholson, Vice-Chairman of the Student Council at the first meeting of the junior class last week.

The chairman of the enthusiastic Spirit Committee, responsible for the supervision of all football rallies held this fall, emphasized that round-trip bus tickets to the Villanova-Boston U. game Oct. 20, including a seat on the fifty-yard-line at Braves' Field, may be purchased in Dougherty Hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until a week from today.



PAT NICHOLSON
Spirit Committee head

Leo Rogers and John Fixl, junior English majors, are ticket co-chairmen.

Ticket Prices

Student tickets cost $13.25 although alumni and fans making the trip may secure them for $14. Tickets for the game alone may be purchased for $2.50 which guarantee the bearer a seat in the Villanova student section.

Those going on the round-trip ticket will board buses in the Field House parking lot on Friday, Oct. 19, at midnight and arrive in Beantown early Saturday morning.

Demonstration Planned

Nicholson requested all villanova students to stay away from headquarters, until early Saturday evening, at which time a mass demonstration will send the squad off to the gridiron.

An afternoon party is tentatively planned preceeding the team send-off.

Buses Return Sunday

Buses will not depart from Boston until 10 o'clock on Sunday morning and arrive on the Main Line by 8 p.m.

"If the trip proves a success" continued Nicholson, "the Student Council will endeavor to arrange several similar weekend football trips next year."

Rallies Send Off Olympians Today, Gridders Thurs.

Villanovans will urge their footballers to defeat Dayton at a sendoff and rally at the Villanova railroad station tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Spirit Committee Chairman Pat Nicholson said fire engines and a parade are on the schedule. Guard Ron Wood, team captain in the Detroit victory, will present the Cyril J. Burke trophy—annual prize for the winner of the Titan-Wildcat game — to the student body.

This morning at 8 a sendoff for Phil Reavis and Charley Jenkins will be held in front of the Field House. The pair will leave for the Olympic training camp in California later today.

In an effort to encourage more students to join the large number already planning to make the 10-hour trip, the Spirit Committee will stage an all-out drive during the Activities' Period tomorrow.

Last Trip in '51

The Committee has accepted numerous applications already but hopes that many more students will take advantage of this opportunity to make a Villanova weekend excursion for the first time in five seasons. The cross-state trip to College Station for the Penn State game during the successful 1951 campaign was the last time such a movement was undertaken.

Straw Vote Underway to Determine Political Preference at Villanova

By BILL JONES, Associate Editor

Several weeks ago, a prominent national magazine published an article rebuking the college youth of America for their apathy towards government in general and the forthcoming national election in particular. They published a survey of college students as the basis for their remarks.

The VILLANOVAN is curious to find out how well this theory holds at Villanova and is therefore holding a student poll of its own on the coming election. The purpose of this poll is to find out just how many Villanova students are interested in the election and who their preference is to guide our country for the next four years.

Let us make it clear that you do not have to be of voting age for the VILLANOVAN poll. Any student, graduate or undergraduate, is eligible to submit his or her selection. No name is to be attached to the ballot to be found on page three of this edition of the paper.

It is asked that each student submit one ballot for the poll, as it is the hope of the VILLANOVAN that close to 100 percent response can be obtained, and a true tabulation of the political views of Villanova can be effected.

The poll will last two weeks.

(Continued on Page 7)

Villanovan
Vol. 32—No. 3 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. October 10, 1956

Stan Rubin's 12 Tigers To Highlight Soph Cotillion

An internationally famous jazz and dance band has been signed for this year's Sophomore Cotillion, on Oct. 26 in the Field House.

Jack Curtin, dance chairman, has promised that Stan Rubin, his twelve piece band, and his jazz - combo, "The Tigertown Five," will provide "the best music ever heard at a Villanova dance." Rubin and his band have, in recent years, become tremendously popular in collegiate circles and have conducted highly successful European tours, including a performance at the Grace Kelly wedding in Monaco.



Father Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Moderator of Athletics, poses with the Cyril Burke trophy which Villanova regained possession of for another year by beating Detroit, 8-7, two weeks ago.

Record for RCA

"The Tigertown Five," recording artists for RCA Victor, are graduates of Princeton University who were gathered by Rubin in their college days. They turn out a brand of dixieland which has few, if any, equals. The band, which specializes in the more sedate music for dancing, was formed at the same time.

The dancers at the Cotillion will be given their double treat in varied portions. It is planned that the dance band will play for the greater part of the evening with the "Five" coming on intermittently for a small dose of dixie. There is some speculation, however, as to whether the "jam sessions" will be allowed to end as promptly as scheduled.

Theme Secret

Curtin has further stated that the band will not be the only outstanding feature of the event. Decorations, under the co-chairmanship of Matt Brennan and Al Lepore, have already begun. The highly unusual theme will remain a closely guarded secret until the night of the dance.

The secrecy has been preserved to such an extent that not even the members of the Decorations Committee have been informed. The only comment by Brennan was "with the enthusiasm shown to date by the committee, I feel that our highly imaginative theme will be long remembered at Villanova."

T. Walker Lloyd plans to incorporate the theme as a major ingredient in the refreshments of which he has charge.

Door Prizes Given

The committee for publicity, headed by Don Kempf and Bob Reynolds, has undertaken several unique projects for the Cotillion. Among these are the first presentation of door prizes at the dance, a new design in tickets, and a distinctive souvenir booklet.

Because of the paperwork involved, Chairman Curtin has appointed Jim Hull, to act as monetary chairman of the entire operation.

Tickets Sales Start Today

Tickets, which go on sale today, will be supervised by Frank Fleming and Larry Waterhouse. The price is $2.50. Sales will be limited to Sophomores for the first week in view of the expected great demand.

Ken MacGillivray, president of the Class of 1959, feels more than satisfied with the work completed to date and looks forward to a dance to which other cotillions will be compared.

Senior Weekend Plans:

Prom, Dinner Dance, Fathers' Day Highlight Festivities

In the last social weekend of their collegiate careers, seniors will dine and dance March 1 and 2.

Class President Vince Sullivan announced that the dinner dance wil take place in the Broadwood Hotel, March 2 after the Prom in the Field House the night before.

Sullivan outlined Senior Weekend plans at a steering committee meeting last Wednesday. At the same time he announced that Bill Hattrick will direct the dinner dance and Dick Mason will be chairman of the senior Fathers' Day celebration May 11.

No chairmen for the prom have been announced by Sullivan.

Other details about the weekend are still in the planning stage, according to the president.

The steering comittee voted to contribute to a "tool pool," which has been proposed to Student Council. The three upperclasses and Turf 'n' Tinsel Society would contribute money to purchase a complete set of tools which could be used by contributing organizations for construction of dance decorations and stage sets. Student Council is scheduled to consider the "tool pool" motion at a future meeting.

Steering committee members from Arts: Lee Carson, Tom Curran, John Esposito, Jim Judge, Bill Hamburger, Hattrick, Jerry Lee, Bill McCloud, Herb Rammrath, Denny Rinkacs, Jack Shea, Tom Smith.

From Engineering: Bill Barton, Dave Collins, Fred Costello, Jack Decker, Harry Fatkin, Pat Gallagher, Tom Hooker, Don Kelly, Mason, Dick McEntee, John McNeil, Tom Scanlon.

From C&F: Hank Adamczyk, John Allen, Joe Chase, Ray Clarke, Dick Cooke, Jack Fraser, Jerry Lynch, Art Odabash, Vince Pavese, Ed Schele and Bob Schiller.



Rev. Thomas Mahoney, O.S.A., speaks at one of the conferences during Thursday's day of recollection.

Strictly Opinion

By PAUL FINAN

This year, the Student Council is going to strive to attain the position of high respect which it rightfully deserves, by setting the pace and example for all other campus organizations.

With the three point program recently introduced by capable Council chairman Joe Martin, the student representative body is working to establish itself as the center of campus activity by cooperating with the Administration to make Villanova a University equal to its potential.

Administration Liaison

The importance of the Student Council is easily seen. It is the voice of all the students and yet is really more than that, for it has the opportunity of directly discussing with the Administration any of the various problems which might arise within the school.

The Council has not wasted any time in getting down to the business at hand. It has already undertaken the orientation program successfully and is now sponsoring a football trip, the success of which depends on the response of you, the student.

Proposed Parent's Day

An attempt to increase senior privileges is now being made. The underclassmen have not been forgotten though, for a Parent's Day exclusively for them has been suggested. The purpose of Parent's Day would be to bring more parents closer to Villanova.



FINAN

With the afore-mentioned projects and ideas, the present members of the Student Council are not looking for praise and self-benefit. What they are looking for is improvement of any kind which will benefit the student body and the University.

Willing and Able

From what has been said, it is apparent that the members of the Council are not sitting back and taking things in stride. They are taking their election to office as an indication that confidence has been placed in their ability to work. And they are not only willing to work but have a strong desire to do so.

At a recent Council meeting, a wonderful enthusiasm for the coming year was shown and many new ideas were introduced.

Peering . . .

with NORM PEER

. . . At all the charcoal mud shoes displayed on campus. Fresh mud may be picked up in the newly-founded Office of Mud Administration in the cellar of Belle Air Hall.

. . . At the tired looking faces in class. Clues point to too much wine, women and song. Better cut out that singing and get down to work.

. . . At the gala opening of the infirmary. Everything was alright until two left-over trench mouth cases were found strapped in their beds. Cooled the whole affair, I hear.

. . . At the rampant school spirit being shown lately. There's a large group leaving this weekend on foot for the Houston game (Nov. 17). How about it, fellows it's not that far.

. . . At the new business of counterfeiting faculty parking stickers. So far, though, only 850 applicants.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova Pa.

Thomas E. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Brayton ..... Managing Editor
Bill Jones ..... Feature Editor
Frank Delany ..... Feature Editor
Joe Slavin ..... News Editor
Bob Matchey ..... Sports Editors
Sig Hoitz ..... Photography Editors
Mick Downing
Jim Brown ..... Copy Editors
Phil Sanfried ..... Cartoon Editor
Mick Pedone ..... Circulation Manager
Joe De Grazia ..... Business Manager

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.

LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1920 under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION



Collegians Can Prove A Point

The spirit thus far manifested by the student body in all aspects of Villanova life has been extraordinary. The students have done themselves proud far and above the expectations of many. Let us hope this spirit and interest will continue and become stronger as the school year progresses.

The coming presidential election, one which will decide the fate of the nation for the next four years, is a good test for the enthusiasm and political interest of the Villanova student body. In this very interest, the VILLANOVAN is running a poll to uncover the political likes and dislikes of the students.

Much has been said about the lackadaisical attitude of the average college student to the political scene and is the attempt of the VILLANOVA to prove this attitude does not exist among most Villanova students.

Contradiction of this somewhat widely accepted attitude can only come from the student himself. It is up to the student to prove conclusively that he is not disinterested in the affairs of the nation. The student is the future nation, and it is our contention that he is actually much more politically interested than contended by various surveys.

Through the VILLANOVAN poll, the student can show exactly what his interest in politics is, even if he is not of voting age. In the future, one of our most important duties will be to vote. Our votes, fitting into the network of thousands of others, will help to guide the America of the future.

It is up to all of us of voting age to vote this year, as in every election year. It is one of our rights as an American. Of course, all of us cannot vote because of age requirements, and some of us must wait four more years. But in the VILLANOVAN poll everyone can pitch in and show his interest and enthusiasm in the future of the nation, and it is the sincere hope of the editors that everyone will pitch in and do his part to refute these ideas of several factions which consider college men and women so lightly.

The editors of the VILLANOVAN strongly wish that first, all those in position to will take part in the national election this year, and secondly, that each and every Villanova student will take time out from his daily routine to seriously consider our poll and submit a carefully and intelligently answered ballot.

A Fair Draft

A presidential candidate's statement that it might soon be possible to abolish the military draft appears a bit unrealistic. With the Pentabon complaining that not enough 18-year-olds signed up for the six-month active duty program, it would seem that American young men as a group will stay away from military duty as long as they can.

And because the United States is looked on by the rest of the world as some kind of good shepherd, this country must continue to keep her military establishment strong and flexible.

The Pentagon feels that a force of more than 1½ million men must be kept on active duty. And with the life as a professional military man today lacking the glamour it once did, this active force must be strengthened by a constant flow of conscripts into the armed services.

No one can deny that there are abuses and discriminations in the military draft. But the draft, in the past six or seven years, has been overhauled and made more democratic. Parents who watched their sons become scooped up by draft boards because college life was out of the question financially, often charged that offspring of wealthy men were able to escape military service simply by staying on college rolls.

This is no longer the case, generalyy. Most young men have resigned themselves to the draft after they have finished their college careers. Drafts boards, although usually eager to let collegians earn their degrees, will not generally allow more than four years for higher education. There are exceptions, but these can often be traced to students in the scientific fields, where trained personnel is needed.

BILL board

By BILL REICH

At the end of this past summer, as the good nuns packed their bags and summer school ended, Villanova University lost an almost ten-year-old tradition. A well-known and never-to-be-forgotton gentlemen left this campus. Eight years ago, Mr. Russell Roray—to the upperclassmen, "Russ"—came to offer his services to what was then Villanova College. On what campus could be found a man who was greeted with such feeling? Who of us can forget such meals as chicken "a la fork?" We all remember the friendly way we were welcomed by the smiling Russ, the way any request was handled with finesse, his explanation that due to a slight oversight on his part there just wasn't enough food for an additional portion. We all realized his position and were very cooperative.

Years have passed and now Russ has retired to his manor along the Main Line. Mr. Joseph E. Morris, "Elwood" to us, has attempted to fill Russ's place. But from my vantage point amid the mass of glass and aluminum, I can see the disappointment registered upon the faces of those who still miss the sight of muscles and tattoos over the potatoes. If you should see Russ in Bryn Mawr, lift your head up high and say hello for me! . . . There's still the General!



REICH

The Social Season

If you have nothing to do this weekend and your finances can stand it, I'm sure you'll find enjoyment at the University of Dayton stadium. Should this be a little too much for you, there's enough going on this week to entertain you more modestly. Big doings at Rosemont this Saturday—an open invitation for all to attend the Country Fair sponsored by the Alumnae. The fair will start at 11 a.m. and continue through the day until around midnight. There'll be a real carnival atmosphere with booths and a country supper. A square dance will begin at 8 p.m. with the admission being fifty cents per person. All proceeds go to the Rosemont Building Fund. Looks like a good chance for the upperclassmen to get back on the good side of the "Rosies" after the way the frosh have been showing us up.

Although the Town and Country is not a new restaurant to many, you can now expect a new atmosphere. The management has just finished redecorating—to appeal to the University clientele. One visit will convince you to make this a regular spot.

Music Quiz

Do you know music? If you think you do, listen to Garry Mara over WVIL and test your talents. Villanova's answer to the $64,000 Question will not only give you enjoyment music-wise, but will also provide a few laughs and some unknown facts. Keep your eyes open for notice of the renewal of "Wildcat Safari."

This week's best buy in records comes from the flick "High Society"—"True Love" and "Well Did You Evah" (Capitol) with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, and Frank Sinatra.

And Around Campus . . .

Has the one new paved parking lot alleviated the problem of where to park? (For Day Hops, that is) . . . Does that space marked "F" mean it's reserved for a faculty member or new frosh? Who was the senior in Sullivan charging freshmen a quarter each to watch the World Series? (Sales Major of course) . . . another campus mystery—who stole the two phone booths in Dougherty? Security Force in action!

Fish Story

"The Fisherman Magazine" isn't going to let any big ones get away. The magazine heard about a certain couple soon to be married in Angler, North Carolina. It has gone all out to add its bait and sinker to the occasion. The magazine has promised them a honeymoon in New York. The hooked couple are Miss Marie Fish and James Bass.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

It is the desire of the editors of the VILLANOVAN that the "Letters to the Editor" column be one of the prominent features of the paper each week. Letters from students voicing their opinions on campus topics can provide most interesting reading matter for the student body.

The editors wish to remind readers that each and every student has the right to air his or her comments of praise or rebutal. Students with intelligent ideas for the improvement of the university should not be shy about coming out in the open about them.

Ike Well-Fortified By Good Government

"I have diligently sought the path of personal responisibility and of duty to the immense body of citizens who have supported me and this Administration in what we have been jointly trying to do."

Last March, Dwight David Eisenhower announced his entrance into the presidental race with the reason quoted above. This is a very appropriate statement since it portrays the president as a man of service that began in June, 1915, when he graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

This matter of service has been stretched and berated by both major parties from "Ike's" first step into politics, but the heart of the situation lies in the non-political praise handed him during the Second World War. A close analysis of the president's four years in office will disclose a case of servitude to a country and a job similar to the devotion of that military career.

Opposed to most popular knowledge of "Ike" is the fact that at birth in Denison, Texas, he was baptized "David Dwight" and the present transposition came from family preference and usage. Not all of his early life was spent in Texas, however. In 1892, his parents settled in Abilene, Kan., where Mr. Eisenhower was educated in the public school system.

The most notable part of his life is centered in an historic military career, which began with an assignment in the infantry. From this position as a "greenhorn" second lieutenant, the following years might well be called the polishing of a born leader.

From a position of an executive officer in the Canal Zone, he attended the Command and General Staff School, where he graduated at the head of his class. This, after schooling in the Army War College, was rewarded with the position of aide to the Assistant Secretary of War.

None of these are qualifications for a leader, they say, but the sequence of events and their results are indicative of the staunch character so pronounced in the last Administration.

As a man approached by both Republicans and Democrats in 1952 for the presidential nomination, this character has been symbolized in a basis of sound government.

In broadening the profile of such a man, it might be cogent to add that never before in world history has one man been held in such trust by people of other nations. In 1950, for example, he was recalled to military service by president Harry Truman to coordinate action in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He had been recalled in 1949 to serve as temporary chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Eisenhower unfortunately was hampered in the fall of 1955 and the spring of this year by illness which might have proved fatal to the Republican platform, much less the president himself. On this count some hold that it would now be "better to be sick than healthy." Aside from the issue of health itself in his case, an important point that has been brought to the fore—Will Nixon be able to supplement the Eisenhower Administration in the newly-important position of vice-president? This is the dilemna that faces not only the president but his party supporters in their quest to obtain another four years of White House residency.

". . . I am dedicated to a program that rigidly respects the concepts of political and economic freedom on which this nation was founded; that holds there must be equal justice and equality of opportunity for individuals; that adapts government methods to changing industrial, economic and social conditions; and that has, as its never changing purpose, the welfare, prosperity, and, above all, the security of 166 million Americans," commented President Eisenhower in a television address to the nation from the White House last February.

Late Start Was No Hindrance To Adlai

"The job is to cling everlastingly to the truth; to try everlastingly to find it in the clatter and confusion of these times—and to find it even in the storm of a political campaign." These are his own words, which Adlai E. Stevenson will have to try to live up to as he makes his second attempt for the presidency of the United States as the standard bearer of the Democratic party. This time, Adlai hopes to be right and President.

Grandson of Grover Cleveland's vice president Adlai E. Stevenson, known to Republicans as the "headsman" for the way Republican postmasters' heads rolled under him, on one hand, and of Jesse Fell, the first man to propose Lincoln for President, on the other, Stevenson has a decidedly bipartisan past, if a partisan present.

Urbane Illini

Stevenson, a fifth generation Illini was born Feb. 5, 1901, in Springfield, state capital of Illinois. After a brief stint in the Naval Reserve in 1918, he was graduated from Princeton in 1922. After studying law at Northwestern University, Stevenson was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1926.

Sauve, witty, urbane, and characterized by Punch as being so remarkable as to be almost British, Stevenson lives the private life of a gentleman farmer on a 71 acre farm in Libertyville, Ill. Here were reared his three sons Adlai Jr., Bordon and John Fell.

Wide Government Experience

Starting in journalism with the Bloomington Pantograph, Stevenson before long moved into government service helping to frame the Agricultural Ajustments Act, forerunner of Soil Bank, of the New Deal, serving as assistant to the Secretaries of State and of the Navy, helped frame O.S.C., the United States delegation to that organization. He paused long enough in his breathless rush from office to office to pick up the Navy's Distinguished Citizens award.

Back in Illinois, Adlai plunged into politics in earnest challenging incumbent Dwight Green for the governship of Illinois. He won by the largest margin of votes in that state's history. The position of governor of Illinois gave Stevenson political and administrative experience, prestige and a large block of votes in the Democratic convention, none of these things being exactly a detriment to a prospective presidential nominee.

Estes To Adlai To Ike

Estes Kefauver having committed the unpardonable sin of entering his name against President Truman's in a presidential primary, Truman decided that Stevenson would make the perfect presidential nominee. And so through the act of fate and Mr. Truman, Stevenson found himself a participant in a race in which he wasn't quite sure in which direction to run. Adlai made very many erudite speeches which very many didn't particularly understand and unfortunately Mr. Truman was busy translating them into unequivocal terms. Someone named Eisenhower won. Even Dr. Gallup had successfully predicted that one.

Adlai Kefauverized

Estes Kefauver raised a threat again in the Minnesota primary but after Adlai slightly Kefauverized his technique, he went on to clinch the nomination by the time his party convened this August. Despite indications during the pre-convention campaigning that he might have preferred even "Joe Smith," Estes Kefauver, the man who would rather be veep than nothing, became his running mate.

Despite efforts to build a "new" Stevenson, ala the kindly family man, he remains as always more a representative of his and the majority of his party's ideas rather than a strong personality. With vision, logic, ideas and awareness of his own intelligence, Adlai Stevenson was and remains an —nasty word—intellectual.

STUDENT PREFERENTIAL BALLOT

Regardless of whether I am able to vote or not, my choice for the President of the United States for the next four years is:

Dwight D. Eisenhower — Adlai E. Stevenson — Other —

PLEASE CHECK ONE

I am of voting age and I have registered or definitely will register to vote this year. —

I am of voting age but do not intend to vote this year.

I will not be of voting age for the coming election. —

STUDENT STATUS

I am an undergraduate. — I am a graduate student. —

My course is .....

Political Round-Up:

By GENE DONOHUE

1956 Presidential Foes Start "Mud-Slinging" Campaign

There is a song in the United States that most of us have heard at one time or another, the first few bars of it being, "You take the high road and I'll take the low road . . ." This is the song that more than any other typifies this year's political campaign.

Down through the years, it has been traditional in most of our presidental battles for opposing parties to take different views on vital issues such as the tariff, the slavery question, free coinage of silver, etc. But in this campaign there are no real issues, only issues which have been fabricated by party leaders to arouse the people. Even the important farm question is not a real issue because both parties agree that the farmer needs aid; there is just disagreement as to the method to be employed, and even in that there is no sharp dividing line. If a person were to take the political platforms of both parties and compare them he would find them quite similar. The Democrats have gone as far as to reverse one of their very basic planks . . . the support of the low tariff.



DONOHUE

High and Low

This lack of issues leaves only one actual battleground for the parties . . . the candidates themselves. In the beginning, all the candidates used the "high road" and frankly, the campaign was becoming quite boring. But true to form, toward the end of September and especially now in October, the candidates are getting their shoes muddy on the "low road." A typical example of this was Mr. Eisenhower's statement that Stevenson's proposal for stopping hydrogen bomb tests and ending the draft in the near future was "wicked nonsense."

Of course pointing to the above example does not imply that this is solely a Republican method, not by a long shot. Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Kefauver could stand to have their shoes shined too. But it is obvious that Stevenson is a bit more cynical about it. Such statements as, "I think it is too bad that the President indulged himself in such a gross misstatement of the record. I am sure he is an honorable man and could hardly have deliberately intended the misrepresentations which his speech included . ." are typical examples of such mudslinging.

A Different Campaign

Perhaps the question might arise in many minds as to why a man as great as Mr. Eisenhower must resort to this political debauchery. The truth of the matter is that he is no longer the timid amateur of 1952. The Eisenhower of 1956 is a professional politician who is itching for a good fight. Mr. Stevenson threw out the challenge and "Ike" accepted it. He realized that the attitude of the American people has changed in four years. In 1952 the people were so disgusted with Trumanism and all that it implied that the Republicans could have run "Joe Smith" and still won the election.

Voting Tonic

But today things are different, the Republicans have already lost two Southern states that had gone over to them in the last election, Kentucky and West Virginia. Along with this, there are fourteen other states that had gone Republican in 1952 and are very doubtful this year. It is this reality that has taken President Eisenhower out of his untouchable shell and given this campaign all the essentials of a good one. The American people enjoy an all out fight for the presidency. This is the tonic that is needed to get them to the polls on November 6. Mr. Eisenhower knows this and is giving it to them.

A Current Problem:

College Students Should Consider Draft Deferment

First of a Series of Three Articles by John McGee

One of the first questions a freshman may ask is, "Should I take a deferment and how do I get one?" In this and two succeeding articles, I intend to answer this and the other oft-asked questions by college students on the all-important subject of military service requirements.

Some students in the past have refused to accept a military deferment because they knew from their local draft board that their age group would not be reached until after their graduation. This, however, is a gamble since no one can see how the international situation is going to fluctuate in the four years one hopes to attend college.

Prefer to Defer?

Even though a deferment does extend your maximum age limit for military obligation from twenty-six to thirty-five, it pays to have one for the security and peace of mind it gives you.

A college student may obtain a deferment in either of two ways. He may take the College Qualification Test given by the Selective Service and obtain a grade of seventy, or he may rank in the upper half of his freshman class.

A grade of seventy in the College Qualification Test will defer him for the complete four years of college, but ranking in the upper half of his freshman class defers him for his sophomore year only.

A Rank System

To maintain a deferment in the latter case, he must rank in the upper two-thirds of his sophomore class and the upper three-fourths of his junior class. Freshman year is the hardest hurdle.

If a freshman is uncertain of ranking in the upper half of his class and is desirous of a military deferment, he is advised to take the College Qualification Test when it is offered.

Post-Graduate Deferment

For a senior desiring a military deferment for the purpose of attending graduate school, the qualifications vary according to the proposed course of study.

Graduates entering Law School need only rank in the upper three-forths of their graduating class or obtain a mark of seventy in the College Qualification Test.

Advanced students in any of the medical sciences need either to rank in the upper half of their graduating class or obtain a grade of seventy on the C.Q.T.

All others desiring graduate study must rank in the upper one-fourth of their class or obtain a grade of eighty on the deferment test.

Obligations Defined

It is of course no news that most of us are obligated to serve twenty-four months active duty in the armed forces if we are drafted, or volunteer for the draft.

We may enlist in the army or marine corps for thirty-six months or in the air force or navy for fourty-eight months. It is possible to enlist in the marine corps for two years and in the navy for approximately three years under a minority program.

There is even a limited program of the army for those under eighteen and one half where by they join the Army Reserve, train in active service for six months and then train part-time in the ready reserve for seven and one half years.

Six Year Total

Under the new Reserve Forces Act of 1955 the military obligation has been changed radically. Formerly obligated for a total of eight years, everyone is now obligated for a total of six years as follows: two years active duty, one year Standby Reserve (subject to call by Congress in a war crisis), and three years part time training in the Ready Reserve.

The end of the Korean War ended almost all G.I. benefits such as home loan, educational subsidies and low-rate insurance.

This, then, is your present military obligation. Next we will discuss the various officer training programs available to college students and some shortcomings of the present selective service system.

Manlandro, Mendel Bulletin Head, Calls First Meeting

Jack Manlandro, editor-in-chief of the Mendel Bulletin, urges freshmen interested in working on the bi-annual science magazine, to attend a meeting tomorrow to discuss plans for the first issue, to be published around Christmas.

The meeting will be in the General Biology Lab on the third floor of Mendel Hall.

Staff heads are: R. Wiesenbaugh, Biology Editor; O. Ludwig, Chemistry Editor; J. Shea, Physics Editor; J. Keffer and I. Becker, Business Editors; J. Capelli and D. Montgomery, Copy Editors. In charge of photography are J. Forchetti and J. Mussir.

1958 Ring Fittings Held Oct. 18-19

Juniors will be fitted for Class rings on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19, it has been stated by Leo Rogers, chairman of the ring committee.

The fittings will be taken in the Publications Office in Dougherty Hall and the tenative hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Thanksgiving Delivery

The exact delivery date of the rings has not been set, but they definitely will be delivered before Thanksgiving vacation.

Payment for the rings must be made upon receipt.



Looking over some of the newspapers and yearbooks entered in judging are some of the estimated 3,500 high school boys and girls and religious on campus Saturday during the BELLE AIR's annual press conference.

Rudegair Named Chairman Of First Seminary Dance

Leo Rudegair, junior engineering student, has been appointed chairman of a dance sponsored by the junior class to be staged in the Field House on Friday, Nov. 9.

Proceeds of this dance will be donated to a scholarship fund for some deserving young man entering the Augustinian priesthood.

This informal dance will be the first of its type at Villanova and the admission will be $2 per couple.

Bonfire and Rally

Prior to the dance, the highlight of the Citadel game weekend, will be bonfire and rally at which the Basca Awards will be presented.

These awards, in memory of Nick Basca, backfield star of the '38 Wildcat football team who was killed in World War II, are



BOB MULCAHY
Junior Class President

presented annually to the halls that have the best decorations relative to the Citadel game.

Donations Needed

Later in the semester, a collection will be taken on campus for the Augustinian Seminary Guild.

The announcement of the innovation of this new affair into the social calendar followed the naming of chairmen to supervise the important events of Junior Week next May at a class meeting last week.

Tom Brennan and Jed Diguardi were named co-chairmen for the entire seven days while a five-man Spirit Committee was also contemplated.

Ralph DeCiccio and Gene Fogarty will head the Prom Committee and Clem Birch will direct the committee which will prepare the Dinner-Dance at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

Red Cross Blood Drive Opens Soon In Barry Hall

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive will be held at Villanova this year on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 24 and 25.

Donations will be taken from the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Commodore John Barry Hall.

All those wishing to donate blood can register at a table which will be set up in the Pie Shoppe in Dougherty Hall.

Hank Miller, Senior Engineer, who is a resident of Kansas City, is in charge of the 1956 Drive. Anyone wishing further information on the blood drive is asked to contact Hank.

Digest To Give Cash In Contest

Reader's Digest is offering $41,000 in cash and scholarships as prizes in an October contest open only to college students and faculty members in the United States.

First prize is $5,000 in cash with another $5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is $1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten $500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds.

There will be 100 prizes of $10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive an additional $10 in book credit.

How To Enter

No blanks are available at college book stores. Entrants simply list in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight Oct. 25 and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc.

Funds Needed

October issue of the magazine includes an article by Howard Whitman urging contributions to scholarship funds instead of flowers at funerals and an account of the success of the Fund for the Advancement of Education's program for admitting brighter boys and girls to college two years earlier.

No Studying Allowed

Resident students must take their studying chores elsewhere this year as Mendel Hall Classrooms have been declared off limits because of Evening School Classes. The Reverend Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., in making this announcement also emphasized that no meetings or other affairs were to be held in these rooms in conflict with the classes.

Schleicher Announces New BELLE AIR Editorial Staff



MIKE FORD
Business Manager

Editorial appointments for the 1957 Belle Air have been announced by Richard Schleicher, fifth-year NROTC engineer, editor-in-chief.

The appointments include Business Manager, Mike Ford; Photography Editor, John Ferri; Feature Editor, Paul Clarkson; Copy Editor, Bill Brown; Activities Editor, John McNeil; Sports Editor, Bill Hamburger, and Typing Editor, Bill Schmidt.

Assistants to the Activities Editor are Gary Moran, Engineering Activities; Brendan Flynn, Arts & Science Activities, and Jack Daly, C & F Activities.

Conference Successful

Schleicher reported that the Press Conference sponsored by the Belle Air was a great success. He added that more than 3,000 high school students attended the day of lectures, exhibitions and discussions of the conference.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By BOB and MIKE

We've been told time and time again that spring isn't here, but actually we're not quite sure. The way social life has been thrown at us so far this year, it seems almost impossible to begin pounding the print.

What with mixers, rallies, jazz concerts, dances, parties, parties, and more parties, we haven't yet felt the full impact of our studies. Of course, we haven't been so completely given over to abandon our work for play, however appealing the idea seems, or have we?

The way one would go about tackling a problem of this sort would surely indicate his status as man or boy . . . . . and in this regard, we feel we haven't quite reached manhood, so move over boys!



BOB and MIKE

Remember guys, a well-rounded man is one who has a healthy and fully rounded perspective of social life, among other things. With this thought in mind, we suggest you strive to blossom forward into a beautiful specimen of a social animal.

For the benefit of those who don't consider themselves too advanced in matters social-wise, we would perhaps be of some service to you in suggesting a few hints previously known only by the authors and their companions-in-pubs.

In regard to picnics, don't hesitate to investigate the alleged liquid larder before committing yourself to surrendering recompense. Beware of picnics reputed to have "planned games" in the offing, but more especially beware of picnics wherein hot dogs are to be served.

Completely disregard the little known, fat sophomore who attempts to sell tickets on Tuesday for a Saturday party when he informs you that the amount of refreshment to be served has definitely been set regardless of the number of socialites who will lend themselves to the affair.

While considering attending a party, don't hesitate to inquire as to whether records are to be used in place of a dixie-land combo, or as to whether sandwiches are to be served. If either is the case, forget it.

We're sure you've been warned of this on innumerable occasions, but allow us to rehash it for you. Definitely beware of a date who is a "friend of a friend." No doubt you've been told that she has a warm and winning personality, she's a favorite with all the girl's and she's well liked by all who have occasion to make contact with her. But take it from us men, it just never quite works out that way.

We leave it to you men, heed our words of wisdom and act accordingly, or all is lost.

Pet Peeve ..... Mud

Possible IRS Radio Show Topic of Recent Meeting

The International Relations Society held its first meeting Wednesday in Mendel Hall. General discussion on the program for the coming year took place among the members and, according to President Gene Donohue, "the year is taking on the appearance of becoming one of the best."

Reich Chairman

One of the chief topics that was discussed was the formation of an IRS radio show. Program Chariman Bill Reich received about 15 volunteers for this undertaking and promised to bring a more concrete proposal before the body at the next meeting which is scheduled for next week. A date for the meeting was not announced by Donohue.

More than 50 members and candidates were present at this initial meeting and the body seemed to be interested in the work of the organization, according to Donohue. Other items that were brought up at the meeting were possible trips to the United Nations in New York and a trip to Washington.

ICG Planning Session For Tomorrow

Chairman William Lesko has announced that the first meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will be held Thursday, October 11, at 10:30 a.m. in Room 104 C&F. All are invited to attend.

At this meeting, an orientation will be held dealing with the program for the coming scholastic year, with regard to speakers, conventions and other events to take place during the year.

Offers Knowledge

The purpose of the I.C.G. is to foster an interest in governmental problems; provide a means whereby Villanova students may gain knowledge of the practical operation of good government in a nonpartisan manner; prepare for and cooperate in the activities and conferences held by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference on Government. This year's state convention will be a mock state legislature.

The Villanova chapter has been very active during the past years and is prominent in the State Committee and in the Southeast Region, holding several positions in these offices.

Beta Gamma

Jack McGee, Society President, announced that Beta Gamma will hold their regular meeting on Thursday at 10:30. They intend to introduce to the new members the art of debating.

New Midshipmen and Unit Officers Lead Villanova NROTC Battalion

Now in its eighth year of steady expansion, Villanova's Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, starts off the new academic year with a new midshipman battalion staff and a fifty percent new outfit staff.

Leo Kane Leads Unit

Heading up Villanova's answers to Annapolis on Tuesday afternoons is Leo Kane, Engineering school senior, new midshipman Battalion Officer. His Executive Officer is Richard Madara, better known as "Sleep," senior history major.

Comprising the rest of the Battalion Staff are John McNicholas, Operations Officer; Ray Clarke, Adjutant; John Hooper, Supply Officer; George Drumheller, Communications Officer, and Angelo Pastare, Mustering Petty Officer.

Alpha, Bravo, Charlie

Alpha company is Commanded this year by Henry Whalen with Pat Gallagher as his Executive Officer. Jay Husted commands Bravo company and Don McDermott is Executive Officer. Charlie company has Ronnie Pyle for Commanding Officer and James Shea for Executive Officer.

The band is in the hands of George Bednar with Bill Doblas second-in-command. To Phil Kent goes the demanding position of commanding the Drill team. Jay O'Neil will serve as his aide.

Seven Unit Replacements

Backing up the midshipmen in the classroom and NROTC administration are four new officers and three new enlisted men.

Commander John L. Burge, U.S.N., replaces Lieutenant-Colonel Wilson, U.S.M.C., as Executive Officer of the Villanova Unit. Commander Burge is married and has two children and was formerly Executive Officer for Photographing Squadron 61 at Mirama Naval Air Station in San Diego, Cal.

Naval Engineering Instructor

Replacing Lieutenant Rowlands as Naval Engineering Instructor is Lieutenant (j.g.) Richard N. Peterson, U.S.N., Lt. Peterson was also formerly stationed at Mirama Naval Air Station, San Diego, on the staff of the Carrier Air Group Five.

Ordnance and Gunnery this year is in the hands of Lieutenant-Commander Norman E. Matheson who succeeds Lieutenant Duronio as Sophomore Instructor.

Carrier Experience

The all important Freshman Orientation and Naval History course is now in the hands of Lieutenant (j.g.) Eldon E. Park, U.S.N., whose prior tour of duty was on the Attack Aircraft Carrier Kearsarge. Lieutenant (j.g.) Wilson was last year's Freshman Instructor.

New Enlisted Men

Serving as assistant to Lt. Peterson is Chief Robeson, U.S.N., replacing ST1 Crandall. James N. Donovan, GM1, formerly of the U.S.S. Macon, replaces GM1 Jacobs as assistant to the Freshman Instructor Lt. Park.

On the immediate agenda of the unit are plans to march at the Citadel game at Villanova Stadium on November 9. The following week the unit will pass in review for Admiral Von Heimberg, U.S.N., Commandant Fourth Naval District.

SPOTLIGHT

Sully Seen A Success

Meet Vince Sullivan, president of the class of 1957. Vince is the second son of Rear Admiral Dennis J. Sullivan USN (Ret.) Born in San Diego, he completed ten years of school before moving to Washington D.C. He attended Gonzaga High School where he earned varsity letters in football, basketball and track.

Villanova was Vince's choice as the place to further his ambitions for a career in engineering. He chose V.U. because he wanted a "Catholic College with a good engineering school."

World Traveler

Vince is a regular NROTC man and as such has seen France, Spain, Germany and Sweden.

During his years at Villanova, Vince has been active in the intramural program, winning the intramural high jump honors the past two years.

No slacker in studies, "Sully" is first in his Chemical Engineering class and is active in the Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering school fraternity. Vince has been a member of the Spirit Committee, Orientation Committee and Junior Prom Committee.



VIN SULLIVAN

Hometown Fan

Sportswise, Vince is a fan of the Washington Senators and Washington Redskins. Musically he prefers Broadway musicals, a favorite being "Paint Your Wagon," and the bands of Les Elgart and Tom Dorsey.

A steady companion of Vince's at Villanova social functions is Dorothy Floyd, a Rosemont day-hop.

Although Vince has no definite plans beyond his stint in the navy, he has what it takes to succeed in whatever field he chooses.

Night School SC Outlines Plans For Year At Opening Meeting

The Evening Division's Student Council, inaugurated last year, held its first meeting of the new school year after the Evening Division's opening Mass on September 27. Dr. Eugene Powers, Dean of Evening Division, welcomed the member of the Student Council and briefly outlined the activities planned which include a Christmas Party and a spring dance. An Executive Council and various committees also were formed.

Executive Council

Members of the Executive Council and their respective departments are William E. Ball, Engineering; William E. Fanus, Statistical Quality Control; Thomas A. Mills, Accounting; John W. Murray, Business Administration; Michael Rudy, Engineering; Elizabeth Stewart, Nursing; and Margaret C. Sweeney, Special.

The various committees and their moderators are Publicity—Constance Burczynski, William Aubrey, and George DiFrancesco-moderated by Mr. Jerome J. Fisher; Spring Dance—Agnes Berger, Geoffrey Langdon, Robert Morrison, John Sandowski, and Catherine Smith, moderated by Mr. George J. Chorba; Christmas Party—Jane Brown, William Maguire, Stan Rodkin, Thomas Santobianco, Elizabeth Stewart, and Mildred Wesolowski, moderated by Miss Dorothy Boyle.

PLC Training Program Will End Friday

The processing, which started Monday, for candidates interested in the Platoon Leaders Corps will carry on daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday.

The candidates are being received in Dougherty Hall for their physical, mental, and other necessary tests, by Captain E. H. Utley, U.S.M.C., Marine Procurement Officer from Philadelphia, and First Lieutenant Dardy, U.S.M.C., Marine Aviator, along with Captain. Grace, Villanova Marine instructor.

Fr. Berra Named Jr. Class Moderator

The Rev. Dominic Berra, O.S.A., Professor of Religion new junior class moderator, was introduced to the class at its first general meeting last week. Father Berra promised to give his full support to the class in all their undertakings and emphasized prayer, work and sacrifice as the keys to success.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

First Coed, 15 Others Top 562 On Spring Dean's List

The first coed to attain a 4.0 average is included among 16 straight "A" students and 562 on the spring semester dean's list announced by the Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A. university registrar.

Bitty Ann Curran, of the Class of 1957, is the coed. Other 4.0 students are: George Ahearn, Carlos Conde, James Giordano, James McEowen, Francis McFarland, William Mowatt, James Nedzbala, Charles Schwerdtfeger and Henry Whalen of the graduated Class of 1956.

From the Class of 1957: George Catanese and Miss Curran; Class of 1958: Don Koestler; Class of 1959: Val Bielecki, Thomas Goldschmidt, James Hull and Edward Slevin.

The complete list of students who earned averages of at least 3.0:

Dorothy Marie Abbott, Charles S. Arnold, Robert J. Atkins, Edward Barrett, William Barton, Robert Beahan, George Bednar, David E. Borcik, Edward M. Boyle, Hugh F. Breslin, Patrick M. Briody, Frank P. Brogan, John S. Brown, John Sheppard Brown, William J. Brown, Margaret Mary Burns, William P. Callahan, Jr., John H. Camaioni, Vincent A. Camp, Leslie J. Carson, Jr., George A. Catanese, Stewart W. Cole, David Collins, Frederick A. Costello, Beatrice Ann Curran, Helen W. Daly, William N. Davies, Hugh L. Davis, Cecilia M. DeMuro, Daniel J. DeSantis, Stephen J. Deviney, Eugene J. Donohue, Robert John Donohue, Robert S. Duffy, Donald E. D'Zurilla, William J. Eckenrode, Leo G. Emig, John D. Erdlen, Harry W. Fatkin, Jr., Michael J. Ford, John L. French, Jr., Stephen J. Fritsky, Patrick R. Gallagher, Joseph P. Giusti, Robert G. Gordon, Paul J. Gormley, Richard F. Green, John F. Haley, Isaac R. Hargett, Thomas M. Hickey, Thomas W. Higgins, James V. Hirsch, Stanford Hoffman, Lois J. Hopkins, John M. Husted, John K. Jacob, John W. Jones, Leo P. Kane, Charles C. Keeler, Joseph H. Keffer, Edward F. Keglovits, Joan Marie Kehoe, Austin T. Kelly, William Steele Kelly, John M. Kennedy.

John P. Kiernan, John R. LaCroix, William J. Langan, Frederick J. Lanshe, Irene D. Lesniczak, George F. Litchert, Oliver G. Ludwig, III, Lawrence J. Macatee, Ralph J. Mamatee, Richard J. Madara, David R. Malhame, Laurence J. Marhoefer, William A. Marinelli, Vincent Louis Mattia, George F. Mautz, Edward Leo McCall, Edward P. McCarthy, John P. McGee, James J. McHale, Terence J. McHugh, Jr., John P. McNicholas, William J. Meenahan, James J. Mihalik, John W. Miller, Joseph B. Mizgerd, Gerhard F. Moran, Richard H. Moyer, John F. Murphy, Floyd T. Nasuti, Joseph C. No-

(Continued on Page 11)

Opera -- Classica Has Tebaldi In 'La Traviata' Lead



RENATA TEBALDI
Has "LaTraviata" lead

Richard Salisbury, president of Opera-Classica, urges all students unfamiliar with opera to join the audience of opera-conscious Villanovans at the performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" tonight at 7:30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Tebaldi Sings Lead

Renata Tebaldi, renowned operatic soprano, will sing the lead and have a supporting cast of other well known names, including Francesca M. Pradelli, conducting.

The story of "La Traviata" is based on Alexander Dumas' "Camille," a very successful play, before Verdi decided to make an opera of it.

Conflict Evolves

Its main characters are a beautiful, ill-fated courtesan, her young; romantic, and aristocratic lover, and the aristocrat's loving father. The conflict centers on the clash between the new forces of the times versus the traditional elements, asks the heroine, who has been living with the young romantic, to give him up.

The scene begins when Germont visits Violetta at her summer estate, where she and Alfredo are living. His manner and words, at first, are strong and demanding, for he tells Violetta that she is ruining Alfredo's career and fortune. She reminds him with great restraint and dignity that she in her house and she is paying the bills.

Music Becomes Sweet

Verdi's music for the beginning of this scene is appropriate and effective. The father's notes and melodic line are high and heavy, while Violetta holds her ground with an assertive middle melody. Then, when Germont decides to state his case by telling of his daughter and his concern for her future marriage, which is in danger because of the social repercussions of the illicit relationship between Violetta and his son, Verdi's music changes to a short arietta filled with youth and sweetness that has its ironic touch for Violetta.

But undaunted, Violetta in a dramatic passage of great lyric strength tells Germont that he does not realize what he is doing. He is taking away her only love, her only happiness, her only life. Prophetically, she says that if Germont takes Alfredo away from her she will surely die.

Germont Warns Her

Germont tells Violetta in another arietta, this one suave and knowing, that because of the age difference between she and Alfredo, one day she will lose Alfredo. Violetta realizes the truth of this and her music supports Germont with an up-lifting phrase that says, "tis true, tis true."

Leaves Alfredo

At this point Violetta starts a slow, yielding melody that rises expressively, conveying musically the realization that she must give Alfredo up. She tells Germont that she will leave Alfredo. Now with another uplifting melody, this time by Germont, he supports her decision and realizing her plight tells her "to cry, to cry." Violetta and Germont leave in double circled portion wishing each other happiness.



Inquiring Reporter:

How May Villanova Attain Recognition Equal To Its Potential As A University?

By TOM CURRAN

Since 1953, Villanova has been growing by leaps and bounds. This did not just happen, it was carefully planned, and has a definite goal in mind, which is to make Villanova a big-time University in every way.

In 1953 a Nursing School, and a School of Law were added, and we became a University. Enrollment jumped faster than buildings could be built, and it's still going on.



CURRAN

Progress is the key word and in order to try to help Villanova's progress I have asked some of the students their opinion on the subject.

The question I asked them was: "What do you think Villanova needs in order to obtain recognition, as a big-time University?" I didn't define the word "big-time," but let the men use it as they thought it should be used.

DAN MULLIN, C&F '58: It can only be done if Villanova builds up its athletic program, particularly the football and basketball teams to compete with the best in the country. By doing this the school would gain national prominance and untold publicity. In this way the school would receive more applications for admission, and would be able to be particular in its selection of students.

JIM CORRICAN, ENG. '60: Publicity is the main way, and the best publicity is given by word of mouth. If you could go home and tell your friends what a terrific fraternity house you live in, it would do a lot more to encourage fellows to enroll here. If things like frat houses were added, I think Villanova would advance to a ranking with the top colleges in the country.

John Brown, Arts, '57: There is only one way to be a "big-time" school, and that's by producing the best graduates. It would entail a two-point program; the first would be to raise the professors' salaries, thereby getting the best available. Secondly, the entrance requirements should be stiffened to allow only the best students to come here. You don't need a large sized school to be big-time; you need educated, intelligent alumni and students.

PAUL LANG, Arts '59: I think Villanova's pretty big-time at the present. Publicity is the big thing, and we're getting it now by having prominent track and football teams. The main thing I can see is an increased enrollment, and it's quite evident that we have that. Except for building suitable accommodations to cover the enlarged student body, I don't think we need anything.

JERRY LYNCH, C&F '57: I think the only way to gain recognition, at least informally is to activate Villanova's alumni. Right now they are in a static state, but if they could come alive, especially the Philadelphia group, much could be done to promote the University's standing.

NICK ZIRGANY, C&F '60: I don't think it really needs anything. It's already a big-time University. It may need a few material things, such as classroom buildings and dormitories, but in every sense of the word Villanova is already big-time.

BOB DURKIN, Arts '58: Before you can have a big-time university you have to have a big enrollment. The best way to do this is by expanding the curriculum. If you offer more and diversified courses, it only follows that you will get a larger student body. I'd suggest the addition of a medical school; it would not only increase enrollment but it would help to publicize Villanova and bring in even more students.

Olympian Delany Runs For Ireland

Villanova will have three representatives at the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, after all.

Ron Delany, the Wildcats' 3:59 miler, has been named to represent his native Ireland in the 1,500 meter and 800 meter events by the Irish Olympic Council.

Joining high jumper Phil Reavis and middle distance runner Charley Jenkins in the Olympic competition starting in late November, Delany is the fifth trackmen coached by Jim Elliott to earn Olympic team berths.

The first two were George Guida, in the 400 meters and Browning Ross, in the 300-meter steeplechase. They competed in the 1948 Games in London.

Delany, winner of 12 of 14 miles he has run, set a new intercollegiate record for the 1,500 meters in June with a 3:47.3 time.

Straw Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

It opens today and will run until Wednesday, Oct. 24. The final results will be announced in the Oct. 31 issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Ballot boxes will be placed at various locations around the campus to facilitate the progress of the poll. The boxes may be found at the information window in Mendel Hall, the ticket booth for the Boston University student trip in front of Dougherty Hall, and the publications office on Dougherty's second floor.

Ballots may also be left in the rooms of Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith, 106 Sullivan, Managing Editor Bob Strayton, 337 Good Counsel, and Associate Editor Bill Jones, 211 Sullivan, or slipped under the doors.

All ballots must be submitted no later than 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24.

It is the hope of the editors of the VILLANOVAN that this poll will be taken seriously by the students and the spirit manifested so far this year in the university will continue in the response to the poll.

Chapel Exercises Open Mon.

Evening devotions for Villanova students will begin Monday, it was announced through the Chaplain's office.

Chapel cards will be distributed at this opening service, which begins at 6:45 p.m.

Residents of Sullivan, Mendel and Simpson Halls will attend the devotions on Monday and Wednesday evenings, while the Tuesday and Thursday devotions will be held for residents of the remaining halls on campus.

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., new Villanova chaplain, was greatly pleased with the day of recollection last week and thanks the student body for their cooperation with Father Thomas Mahoney, O.S.A., and Rev. William McDermott, O.S.A., retreat masters.

A Bit of Italy Expands VU's Languages

Villanova University, in proposing a course in the Italian language, gives to many Americans of Italian origin the opportunity to learn the language perfectly. It is really an easy work for them, but at the same time a wonderful opportunity.

It also forms in the students the desire of learning this poetic and romantic tongue with the end of introducing them to the best understanding of arts, of poetry, of picture and culture in general.

The course is divided into two sections: Elementary and Intermediate Italian. The requirements of the elementary course are only to know the native language and grammar in order to be able to find the differences of pronounciation and essential structure of the Italian construction, and to practice easy readings, translations and short conversations.

The intermediate course requires either the study of the Italian in high school or other equivalent knowledge.

The second course is a review of the study of the grammar, completed now with the special irregular verbs and idiomatic expression. There is also a intensive drill on oral Italian, selected readings, composition and conversation.

Villanova's Opinion To Be Recorded In National Poll

Villanova has been selected as one of the nation's colleges where student opinion is to be gathered for use in polls circulated by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The VILLANOVAN will publish these polls throughout the year, according to Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith.

Students in all four classes, as well as law students, were questioned, according to Smith.

Various Topics

Opinion of students was asked on such questions as the coming presidential campaign, "big-time" college football scandals, the United States' chances at the Olympic Games, rock 'n roll music and Elvis Presley, the federal government and school desegregation, restrictions of college administration, whether college men or women are the neater dressers.

Chapel Society To Train Members For Serving Mass

Richard McEntee, President of the Sanctuary Society, received several new members into the organization last week and made assignments for this semester's religious functions.

Fr. Klekotka, moderator, announced that instruction classes for students who wish to serve Mass will begin shortly. Students interested may obtain information in the Chaplain's Office on the first floor of Mendel Hall.

See You in Boston!

Students have been advised to get tickets now for parents and friends for the Oct. 27 "Olympic Bowl" game between Villanova and Florida State.

Priced at $1, tickets are on sale each class day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Field House athletic office.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Lone Wolf Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"I'm starved for affection", wailed Sheedy, "but the girls think I'm just a cur. Whenever I paws to talk to one she makes tracks for the tall timber and hides." Poor old Sheedy felt so lousy he wanted to pack up and flea. "Don't be sucha shaggy dog", said his Den Mother. "Get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil and spruce up." Now J. Paul's the most popular wolf in the forest, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy! Try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself, in the bottle or handy tube. You'll soon be a howling success with the girls.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.



Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



Triple threat in any league

Any way you look at it, this Arrow *University* shirt is an eye-catcher. Collar buttons down trimly at *three* separate points, front and center back. And the back sports a full box pleat. Comes in subtle colors galore . . . 6 plus white in oxford and 5 crisp broadcloth checks. Team it up with this smart, all-silk repp tie.

Shirt, $5.00; tie, $2.50.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS · TIES

Spotlight

From 9 to 5, And Later

If you ever passed Dougherty Hall late at night and a light was burning on the second floor, then the odds are that Eugene J. Ruane was hard at work. For Mr. Ruane, Villanova Director of Public Information, is quite accustomed to staying up late publicizing the university.



GENE RUANE

Mr. Ruane was born in Hawley, Pa., where he graduated from high school in 1941. The same year, he entered Villanova's pre-law course, but after a year and a half he left for the U.S. Army's "Specialized Training Program" at Princeton. He eventually served at Miami Beach and Tuscon Arizona before being transferred to the Phillipines in 1944.

Gene was discharged from the Army in 1946 with the rank of technical sergeant, and in the same year he re-entered Villanova. In June, 1948 he graduated from the university with a B.S. in economics. His graduation day, however, carries a twofold memory for the hard-working publicist, for it was also his wedding day.

In February of the following year, Mr. Ruane took over the job of Villanova Publicity Director, succeeding Jim Haughton. The job involved publicizing both the academic and athletic ends of the university life.

Mr. Ruane continued in this position until December 1955, when through the efforts of the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, a dream of four years was unfolded. The publicity department was divided into two separate divisions, sports and public information. Jim Gallo took over the sports end while Gene became publicity chief. Gallo was replaced this year by Harry Nash, exVILLANOVAN editor-in-chief.

The Public Relations Office is the medium through which all official news of the university is channelled, and Mr. Ruane has a busy schedule. He follows the usual nine-to-five routine with a half day on Saturday and many nights on the speaking circuit. Besides all this, Gene conducts campus tours for important visitors and also works closely with the University Development Foundation.

Mr. Ruane is the father of Michael, 7 and Kathleen, 6. Both are students at Annunciation School in Brookline, and little Mike wants to come to Villanova. By then, if Ruane has his way, it will be the best known university in America.

AIEE-IRE Meets Tuesday to Open Membership Drive

A record 200 electrical engineers attended the first meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Institute of Radio Engineers (AIEE-IRE) on Monday, October 8.

Speakers for the evening were Father John Klekotka, O.S.A., head of the Electrical Engineering department, and Mr. John Clothier, a professor in the department, both of whom stressed the benefits to be gained through membership in the AIEE-IRE, which is starting a drive for new members.

Klapper To Speak

The first evening meeting of the group will be held next Tuesday and will include the first in a series of lectures to be given by outstanding engineers. The speaker will be Mr. G. E. Klapper, a project engineer with the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Mr. Klapper's talk will highlight the problems involved in the design of the company's advanced electrical generating station at Eddystone, Pa., and is entitled "Supercritical Pressure —A Step Forward in Power Generation." The speaker is one of the company's engineers responsible for the design and construction of the plant, which wil be completed in 1959.

Fatkin Heads AIEE

Officers of the club are Harry Fatkin, president; Tom O'Rourke, vice president; John Ellis, AIEE secretary; Tony LaRosa, IRE secretary; and Tom Rasser, treasurer.

Marketing Club Meets Tomorrow

The Marketing Club has scheduled its initial meeting of the year for tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 201 C&F for the election of officers for the coming year. Last year's moderators Mr. Fredrick M. Burgess and Mr. William H. Charleton will again act as co-moderators for the coming year.

FOR SALE

Rolliflex camera, 3.5 Tessar lens, Heiland flash. Call GA 6-3009 after 6 p. m.

Crucifixes in New Building Pledged By DPE Fraternity

Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity will initiate pledges during the week of Nov. 12 through 17, President John Fusaro announced today.

Only Commerce and Finance students in sophomore year and above are eligible to pledge, Fusaro explained.

Jim Stark has been appointed head pledgemaster and will have 23 pledgemasters working under him.

Pledge week will be climaxed with the fraternity's annual dinner dance the night of Nov. 17.

The first edition of Delta Pi Epsilon's newspaper will be published sometime next week, Fusaro said. The paper was "well received" in its initial appearance last year, according to the president.

Barney Miller and Bill Englert will serve as co-editors of the paper.

Earlier, Fusaro announced that D.P.E. would donate crucifixes for the proposed Commerce and Finance building. He said the remainder of the pledge would be paid "sometime next year."

Fusaro also said D.P.E. will join with Lambda Kappa Delta and Delta Pi Mu in sponsoring an interfraternity ball, which has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 11.

Officers, besides Fusaro, are Bernard F. Conway, vice president; Philip W. Seefried, secretary; Anthony Tuozzo, treasurer; John Dunne, Student Council representative.

Seven Candidates Being Screened For Senior Post

Seven nominees for a vacant senior position on Student Council are being screened by the administration.

The candidates were nominated to run for the resident engineering post after Jack O'Rourke resigned from Council in August to enter the Augustinian Order.

Nominated at a class meeting Thursday, attended by 23 seniors, were John Decker, Harry Fatkin, Dick Mason, Jic McCormick, Terry McHugh, Jim Schuster and Jim Wray.

Bob Schiller, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, said he did not know when the election would be held.

Senior Class President Vince Sullivan presided at the class meeting, attended by 17 Engineers, five Arts students and one C & F student.

All seniors will be eligible to cast ballots in the election.

The Padded Cell

or . . .

"Unethical Problems"

By HARRY & GERRY

In response to many requests, we have devoted this column to helping Freshmen solve some of the complex problems that have arisen after their first contact with college life.

Dear Editor,

My problem concerns my upperclass roommate. Ever since we met, he has been borrowing all my clothes and money. He also uses my car on week-ends. I have been agreeable so far, as I would like to be his friend. However, recently he stole my date for the Owl Hop, and then locked me in my room. What can I do? Please hurry as I am getting hungry.

Dear Frosh,

Roomy has obviously gone to far. Tell him off nicely, but if he persists and is bigger than you, squeal to the counselor.

* * *

Dear Editor,

I am in perfect agreement with all rules of the Villanova campus. However I am very disappointed over the fact that the maintenance crew will not let me store my teddy bears in Alumni Hall. Whenever I try to pin one of them down about it, he begins to snicker and point at me. Please help me as I am getting lonely.

Dear Frosh,

Don't worry, this rule was rough on all of us at first. However you should soon outgrow teddy bears.

* * *

Dear Editor,

I am a very popular freshman nurse. There is always such a crowd around me that I can never hear what those in the back are saying to me. Usually, I just smile and nod my head. Yesterday, my girl friend told me that I have accepted eight dates for the Soph Cotillion. Is there a way out?

Dear Frosh,

Your case is hopeless. In the future, have those in the back row, write their questions out, and send them up to you.

* * *

Dear Editor,

I live on campus, and like many of the boys, occupy the top bunk in my room. However, as a child, I developed the habit of jumping out of bed as soon as I awoke. I can't seem to break this habit since I have come to Villanova, even though I have sprained my ankles several times. Recently, I awoke and vaulted as usual from my bed, unfortuneately landing on the cleaning lady. She became very upset and has refused to enter the room for three days. How can I regain her confidence?

Dear Frosh,

Your solution is really quite simple. Turn your bed around

(Continued on Page 11)

Singers Slated To Appear At Ceremony For Nurses

The Villanova Singers, 80 members strong, held their first full scale rehearsal last night in the C&F auditorium. They also welcomed 20 new members into their organization.

Dean H. G. Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School and Director of the Singers, announced plans for increasing and improving the repertoire. New songs on the program this year include "There's Nothing Like a Dame" from Rodgers and Hammersteins' "South Pacific;" and "Students Marching Song" and "Gaudeamus Igitur" from "The Student Prince."

They also discussed "Whale of a Tale" as sung by Kirk Douglas in the movie "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," a Negro spiritual.

The members were also interested in doing "Cool Water" in the style of the Sons of the Pioneers.

Presently the Singers are preparing for the Nurses Capping Ceremony to be held October 14 in the University Chapel. In the future is the Annual Faculty Dinner in the Field House at which the Singers are scheduled to make their fourth consecutive appearance.

During the year the Singers also serve as the Schola Cantorum, singing at Chapel Services.

Plans have been made for the Villanova school songs, including the "Alma Mater" and "The Villanova Victory Song," to be arranged into four part harmony.

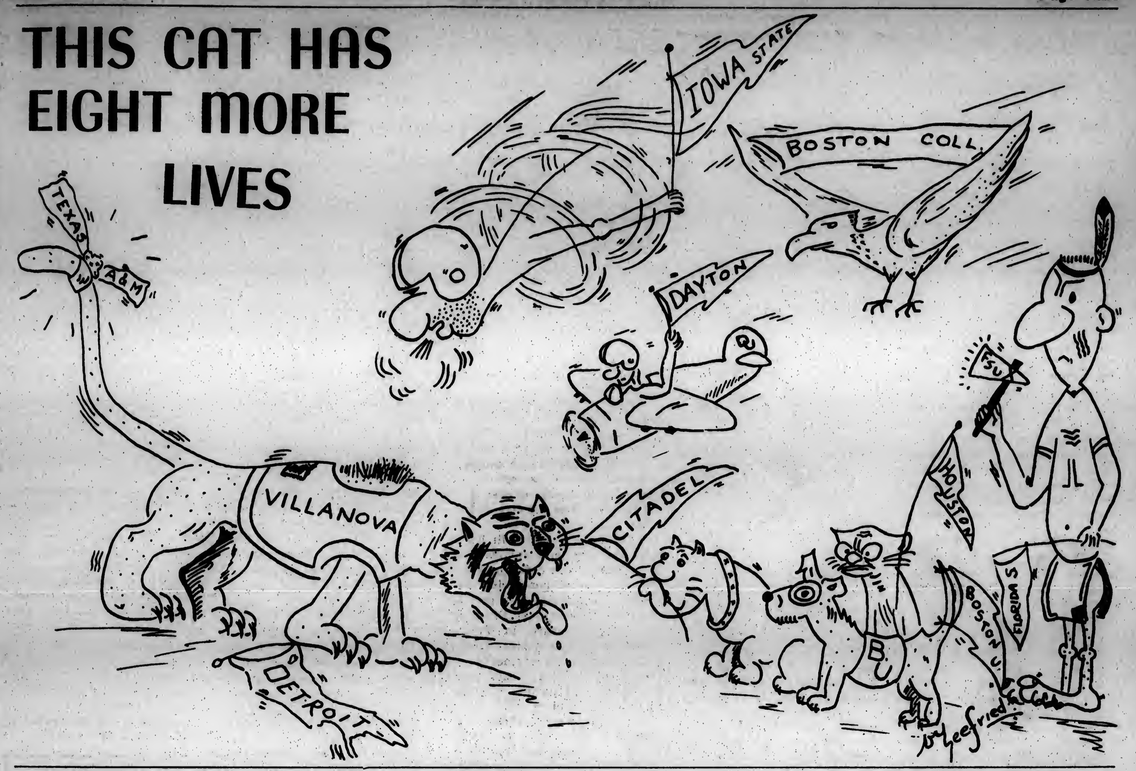
Charlie Ross, senior science students and Singers President, said that he was well pleased with the tremendous interest shown thus far by the Singers. He was especially pleased by the results of the auditions and the fine Villanova Singers spirit.

Campus Telephone Directory

Alumni Hall	First Floor	LA 5-9247
	Second	LA 5-9160
	Third	LA 5-9189
Austin Hall	All	LA 5-9172
	Second	LA 5-9173
	Floor	LA 5-9174
Delurey Hall		LA 5-9191
Fedigan Hall	First	LA 5-9149
	Second	LA 5-9208
	Third	LA 5-9116
Good Counsel Hall		LA 5-9278
Mendel Hall	Second	LA 5-9224
	Third	LA 5-9170
	Fourth	LA 5-9083
O'Dwyer Hall		LA 5-9086
Simpson Hall		LA 5-9257
Sullivan Hall	Ground	LA 5-9081
Field House Wing	First	LA 5-9288
		LA 5-9161
	Second	LA 5-9304
		LA 5-9241
	Third	LA 5-9047
		LA 5-9303
C & F Wing	Ground	LA 5-9331
	First	LA 5-9324
		LA 5-9256
	Second	LA 5-9195
		LA 5-9211
	Third	LA 5-9050
		LA 5-9348

LA——Lawrence

THIS CAT HAS EIGHT MORE LIVES



Six Veterans Help Harriers Attempt to Preserve Streak; Soph Hopefuls Add Strength

By BILL VINCENT

The opening of the Wildcat's cross country season is highlighted by the return of all the leading harriers from last year. Ron Delany, four minute miler from Ireland; Alex Breckenridge, Scottish distance star and winner of the renowned Boardwalk Mile at Atlantic City a few years back; John Kopil, George Browne, and Al Peterson, all distance stars from Bayonne, New Jersey, and sprinter Gene Maliff are the leading returnees from a year ago.

Coaches Jim Elliott and asst. coach Jim Tippeny are getting the team ready for another tough schedule which includes such powerful teams as Navy, St. Josephs, Georgetown, Seton Hall, LaSalle, and Pitt. The latter was undeated for twenty meets till last year when the Wildcats defeated the Panthers 25-30. In this meet Alex Breckenridge, Ron Delany, and John Kopil finished one, two, and three, ahead of Arnie Sowel.

New Blood

To help the veterans with this rough schedule, sopohomes Joe Armon, hurdle champion from nearby Malvern Prep; Bill Rahn, ex-West Catholic track and cross country star; Charlie Stead, hurdler and quarter miler; and Vic DeMaio, half mile sensation, are around to bolster the sqaud. The last three were members of last year's Freshmen Mile Relay Team, which swept the indoor and outdoor races.

Delany's effort broke the record established in 1953 by N. W. Harper, a Navy runner.

The only home meet is against Fort Monmouth, which always has its share of track and cross country stars. This meet is on Wednesday, October 24 and it will give everyone opportunity to witness the harriers in action.

With all this material and the installment of a new track at Villanova, the Main Liners should have no trouble duplicating last year's undefeated season and stand a great chance of winning the IC4A championship and thereby gain national recognition once again.

New Record Set By Ron Delany in Triangular Meet

A record breaking performance by Ron Delany was not enough as the Villanova cross country team went down to defeat in a triangular meet with Pittsburgh and Navy at Annapolis Saturday. The score was Pittsburgh, 34, Villanova 39 and Navy 59.

In covering the four-mile course in 20 minutes and 50 seconds, Delany shaved 19 seconds off the course record. Tom Timon of Pitt was one second behind, as he was nipped at the wire by Delany.

Johnny Kopil who was third and George Browne, who was ninth were the only other Wildcats who placed and this tells the story of the Mainliners' defeat. Pittsburgh placed five of their seven runners in the top ten to win the meet.

Delany's effort broke the record established in 1953 by N. W. Harper, a Navy runner.

Wildcats Aim At Second Victory; Will Oppose Dayton On Saturday

Reagan's Squad Anxious To Keep Winning Streak Alive

By FRANK FLEMING

The Villanova Wildcats, after first tasting victory at Detroit two weeks ago, will be trying to continue on that pleasing diet when they meet the Dayton Flyers in the University of Dayton Stadium Saturday night.

Coach Frank Reagan's eleven will be in top physical condition for their invasion of Ohio. The squad has been working with emphasis on the Flyers for two weeks as a result of last week-end's open date.



DON LUZZI
Leading tackle

Returning Lettermen

Dayton has 17 lettermen returning from last year's team,—which won only three games, including its final upset victory over Villanova. Coach Bud Kerr's charge surprised the football world this year by overcoming a 13-0 halftime deficit to upset a highly regarded Holy Cross team, 14-13, for its second win of the season.

The Flyers work out of a straight "T" formation and build their attack around the running ability of Billy Smith. Smith, a 164 pound halfback, is a co-captain of the team and was the leading ground gainer on last year's squad. Last year, while carrying the ball 105 times, Smith gained close to 500 years and intercepted four passes which he ran back 74 yards. The "Blur," as Billy is called by his team-mates, has been rated by some authorities as one of the best little college ball players in the country today.

All-American Candidate Missing

Dayton will be playing Saturday without the services of their co-captain and All-American candidate, Jerry Ward. Ward last year, one of the best linemen in the country, and was one of the few college juniors to be drafted by the professional National Football League.

This is Dayton's first year under the reins of Bud Kerr. They lost their able coach, Hugh Devore last year when he took over the head coaching spot for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Kerr will be using new men to fill in gaps in the line-up which were vacated by eleven graduating lettermen. He has great faith in soph tackle, Emil Karas; center, Bill Koruts, and end, Pat Chaney.

Intramural Dept. Plans Full Fall Schedule of Events

By DON KEMPF

Not to be left behind in the current "progress program" at Villanova, the 1956-57 Intramural Staff, moderated by Reverend John R. Dunne, O.S.A., and directed by Mr. Edward P. Geisz, has planned its biggest sports' year ever.

Necessitated by this advanced set-up is the stricter enforcement of the rules and regulations of the Department to assure the best possible organization, allowing each participant to get the most from the program.

No Varsity Athletes

One change in policy is the absolute restriction of varsity athletes' taking part in intramurals, since it has been decided that the benefits provided by the program are solely for those who do not participate in a varsity sport.

For those who have never taken part in the intramural program, there is a varying and extensive slate of activities, ranging from touch football in the fall to softball in the spring.

Winter Sports

Throughtout the winter there is basketball, swimming and even chess and checkers for those who enjoy the minor sports.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Schweder Replaces Douglas in 'Cat Coaching Regime

By BILL CHRISTY

A new All-American has joined the Villanova football squad. Unfortunately he will not be able to play, since he is John "Bull" Schweder, the Wildcat's new line-coach.

Schweder replaces Otis Douglas who resigned his position to become head coach of the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

"The Bull" hails from Bethlehem, in the football players producing regions of upper Pennsylvania. He received his high school football training at Bethlehem High School from John Bulter, new head coach of the freshman team at the University of Pennsylvania. Scheder's college play started at Penn when he played on the varsity squad as a freshman in 1945. At that time freshmen were permitted in varsity competition because of the shortage of players caused by the war.



Head coach, Frank Reagan (left) talks over stategy for the Dayton game with newly appointed line coach Bull Schweder.

In '47, '48, and '49 he starred at the position of guard and in 1949 he was selected as a first team All-American by the Associated Press and the International News Service.

He began in the pro-league in 1950 with the Baltimore Colts as a 200-pound guard. The following year he switched clubs as well as positions when he joined the Pittsburgh Steelers in the dual capacity of end and tackle. He remained with the Steelers until his retirement from active play last season.

Schweder had originally planned to broadcast the Lehigh games from Bethlehem this season, but when he was asked by Coach Frank Reagan to fill the vacant coaching spot, he resigned at Lehigh for a berth with the upcoming Wildcats.



FINE RUNNING BACK WHO SCORED THE WILDCATS FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF THE SEASON AGAINST DETROIT. JOHN WAS LEADING GROUNDGAINER OF '55.

Bauer Leads Backs On Victory Quest

By CHARLES CARROLL

The honor of being the first and only Villanovan to score a touchdown against a Detroit team in the last four years belongs to senior halfback Johnny Bauer. It was this touchdown by the 21-year-old converted fullback which gave the Wildcats the margin for their initial triumph of the young season.

Johnny's past record indicates great things are in store for him in this, his final year of intercollegiate competition. One of 24 returning lettermen from last year's squad, the 6-2, 200 pound native Philadelphian was the leading Wildcat groundgainer for the 1955 season while operating out of the fulback and halfback positions.

His speed and size suit him ideally for either slot. Last year's Indiana game shed light on his pass receiving ability when he was on the scoring end of a sensational 67-yard pass play which was the Wildcats' only score in the 14-7 defeat.

Star At West

Before setting his sights on Villanova, Johnny was a standout gridman for West Catholic High School of Philadelphia where he was a tail-back in the single wing. Because of his size and line bucking experience, John can run well on the quick inside bucks that are required in the T-formation used by Villanova. Thus, the transition was not very difficult for him.

His biggest thrill in high school ball came in the city championship game in his junior year when he kicked six consecutive extra points to boost West to victory.

Marketing Major

Here at Villanova John is a marketing major in the Commerce and Finance School. He chose the Mainline institution because of its proximity to his home.

Teammates Fran Kane and Bill Magee are his most frequent companions both on and off the campus. Aside from football, Johnny's main interests lie in other sports, especially baseball.

His experience against opponents of the caliber of Mississippi, Baylor, Syracuse, Kentucky and Indiana should prove to be a steadying influence for the younger players when the going gets a little rough and the tension increases.

SPORTS CHATTER

Freudian Football

By JOE SLAVIN

Last Sunday night at 2:30 in the morning the "normal" citizen was fast asleep. But on the Villanova campus several hundred students were milling around Lancaster Pike, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the victorious football team. At the arrival of the team, all semblance of sanity left the crowd as they began shouting, decorating the campus with paper streamers and parading around the campus to arouse the few remaining "normal" people.

A Freudian pyschologist would consider such a demonstration as the result of inhibited frustrations. He would contend that after each pep rally an anticipation of victory sets in which results in a frustration with a Villanova defeat. He contends that the past record of defeats builds his hypothesis into a theorem. He would insist that each student was not motivated by his rationality but was determined by this uncontrolable inner force.

Mob Rule

A sociologist would consider this melee as an example of mob psychology. Each of the students present, he would insist, did not act of his own volition but was assimilated into the mob and acted according to the rules of mob psychology.

Cynics would consider it as an example of the reaction of disciplined freshmen who are away from home for the first time and were merely throwing off the shackles of discipline. Another contribution would have been those silly upperclassmen who should have known better. Those citizens of the khaki, white buck and repp tie world who are always doing something a normal person wouldn't consider.

School Spirit

Villanovan's considered the spontaneous outburst merely as a display of school spirit. School spirit——that highly contagious disesase which is recognizable by its effects. That which was referred to in a national magazine article by a radio announcer as being absent from the Villanova campus.

Effects of "Disease"

If the above mentioned critcs were present on the Villanova campus throughout Sunday afternoon perhaps their theories would have coincided with that of the Villanovans. From the outset of Ed Shea's broadcast a deadening silence settled over Villanova's campus. Dayhop's arrived at the Dougherty Hall lounge to follow the Wildcats. The Sunday visitors forsook their weekly trip to the "tea" and settled down in their rarely habitated quarters, also to listen. Very noticeable were the coaxial cables running from Austin Hall to St. Mary's Hall where the seminarians proceeded to conform with the crowd. The silence of the afternoon was broken by sudden outbursts of cheers whenever the Wildcats started an attack. At approximately 5:20 the effects of that highly contagious disease were obvious in the display of shouts and smiling students shaking hands with one another.

Criticism Proved Absurd

The statement concerning lack of spirit among Villanovans appears somewhat absurd. The other intellectuals would probably persist in their theories, but Villanovans will stand by their school spirit theory. They have a right to their theory. They have more facts to support their contention. Throughout the academic year they have the opportunity to witness the effects of that disease. Basketball games at the Palestra indicated that Villanova was not lacking in spirit. The students spectators at games as far away as Detroit proves that students had not been driven by inner forces but had merely driven such a distance to cheer on the Wildcats. The rousing ovations at away basketball games and the indoor track meets at Madison Square Garden given the Wildcats by the members of the student body are more evidence to bolster the school spirit theory.

On To Boston

It is hoped that the planned student trip to Boston will completely disprove any of these intellectual theories. After reviewing the past history of Villanova spirit it is inevitable that the student body will be well represented at Boston. This sense of school spirit and the economic advantages offered by the Spirit Committee are definite enticement to the average Villanovan.

SEE YOU IN BOSTON!

Intramural Department Strengthens Program

The new and revitalized Intramural Council has announced plans for a full and promising intramural schedule. The Council will be headed this year by Junior Education major, Jim Moran, under the supervision of Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., and Ed Giess of the Intramural Department.

Today will be a typically busy one for Mr. Moran's staff with four types of athletic competition scheduled for the afternoon. The finals of the Annual Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held this afternoon on the courts behind St. Mary's Hall with the championship match to be held at aproximately 4:30. Among the more than seventy five entries competing for top honors in this year's tourney, is Vince Quinn, winner of the '55 tournament.

Swimming

Also to be held today beginning at 4:00 is the Annual Swimming Competition. The competition, consisting of various swimming and diving events, will be held in the Villanova pool in the Field House with entries being acepted at the pool.

As a third attraction the Annual Intramural Horseshoe Matches will be held today on Mendel Field at the horseshoe pits. Competition will run through tomorrow and will include both singles and doubles matches. Contestants may sign up for the matches at the pits.

Two games will be played this afternoon in the Intramural Touch Football Leagues.

Army, Navy on Schedule Freshmen Gridders Ready

This year's freshman take over where last year's left off—another excellent team is expected of them this year.

The coaching staff has done a wonderful job in gathering a good number of "All-State" and "All-Catholic" ball players for the Villanova yearlings. Last year's team was one of the finest freshman teams in the history of the school.

The backfield is literally loaded with talent. It could be described as a coach's dream, consisting of plenty of speed and power on offense, and lots of defensive know-how. The biggest problem facing Coach Michaels is whipping the line into perfect shape. Center appears to be the weakest position on the team, but it is hoped that Ed Lemkins, hailing from New Haven, Conn., will fit the bill.

Defense will be the keynote to success this season with such outstanding line men as 215 lbs. "Pud" Nagle, formerly of Roman Catholic; Jim Osborne, 210 lb. All Catholic Guard from LaSalle; end versatile Walt Posadowski, who played center for South Catholic. The heavyweight of the team, tipping the scales at 250, is tackle Dick Keyser of Norristown. From LaSalle's championship team comes All Catholic end, Tommy Heron.

(Continued on Page 11)

Coed, Fifteen Others Get 4.0's

(Continued from Page 6)

wak, Peter G. Nyhart, James B. O'Donnell, John R. O'Leary, Harry J. J. O'Neill, Ronald W. Pyle, Vincent W. Quinn, Jr., Thomas J. Rasser, Samuel C. Roake, James P. Rogosky, Charles B. Ross, Jr., John J. Rozman, Robert J. Schaffer, James J. Schuster, Henry D. Seaton, Robert M. Serena, James R. Shea, Rita Shigo, Joseph F. Slavin, Warren E. Staudt, Joseph T. Thomas V. Tierney, Rocco J. Travia, Nicholas D. Vadino, Richard C. Williams.

Charles J. Bannon, Guy S. Barnocky, Irwin Becker, George D. Binet, Jr., John H. Bogan, Joseph W. Brauner, John P. Capelli, Alfred C. Cascarina, John J. Casey, Donald W. Cashman, Louis E. Ceccoli, Michael D. Cefaratti, Robert E. Cipriano, John J. Coffey, Paul L. Coppa, Dino L. Curti, Anthony S. D'Ambrisi, Walter J. DeGroft, Thomas J. Delaney, Attilio J. DiMartino, Michael J. DiOrio, Martin J. Dohaney, Marilyn T. Dondero, Francis J. Donohoe, Jr., Gerald A. Dougherty, Richard M. Dressler, James E. Egizio, Robert, C. Ercole, Tatum J. Estes, Charles N. Fleck, John A. Forchetti, James J. Fronheiser, Kenneth G. Gerg, Ronald J. Giannamore, John L. Goodyear, Francis J. Grey, Francis J. Guarnaccia, Joseph R. Haines, Richard J. Hamburger, George A. Hatton, Roger R. Hogan, Thomas F. Houlahan.

Joseph M. Keegan, Emerson F. King, Joseph A. Kinney, Donald J. Koestler, Clement D. Lamarre, Paul F. Laughlin, Gerald M. LeMole, Gregory J. Lignelli, Francis J. Linder, Gabriel J. Luhowy, Anthony J. Macri, William P. Mahedy, Kenneth R. Maloney, Arturo Martinez, James D. Maurer, Neil F. McAllister, Howell A. McConnel, Michael T. McDonnel, Joseph M. McGuckin, Thomas J. McGuire, Joseph J. McHugh James Lloyd McNaney, Edward Francis Meyers, Rosalie C. Mignogna, William P. Minicozzi, Donald Morris, Melvin L. Moses, John J. Moynihan, James E. Mulhall, Paul M. Muller, Joseph A. Murphy, John P. Nicholson, John J. Nihill, William B. Oates Peter J. O'Kane, Julius A. Olita, Frank A. Pension, Donald J. Pfaff, Louis J. Pinto Jr., Joseph J. Pittelli, Vincent John Pongia, William H. Pugh, Robert P. Raikowski, William J. P. Reilly, Daniel A. Retacco, Martin J. Roache, John Harry Roland Jr., Stanley A. Rosenblatt, Robert W. Rosko, Joseph Scelzo, Jr. Paul Joseph Scott, Charles J. Semon, Karl A. Smith, John H. Snader, John E. Solarski, Jr., Jack L. Solomon, Charles E. Songster, John R. Squier, Walter F. Staret, Joanne W. Stucky, Alexander Szablowski, Robert J. Thornton, James D. Tinsley, Ralph J. Udicious Joseph A. Walheim, John P. Wallace, John F. Welsh, James H. Woodall, Jr., John Anthony Yannacone, Gerald G. Yantis, Paul N. Yurchak, Roger W. Zidowsky, Alfred Zimmerman.

Richard Jos. Anthony, Bernard J. Avellino, Howard J. Avil, Jr., Charles F. Bacher, Raymond A. Barrett, James J. Barry, Robert F. Baxter, Albert J. Benz, Robert C. Bergin, John K. Best, Val Joseph Bielecki, Vincent A. Bifferato, Richard E. Blair, James E. Bloemker, Joseph J. Bradley, Thomas E. Brady, James P. Brazel; Joseph G. Breen, Thomas J. Breslin, Sylvest Bretschneider, Paul E. Cassidy, Frank M. Cernos, John J. Charde, William Christy, IV., James R. Clark, Edmund G. Coccagna, Thomas P. Coen, Joseph T. Conaway, Raymond F. Connor, Jr., James W. Corey, James F. Cornely, William W. Crouse, Robert J. Cunius, John D. Dalton, Louis Jos. Desiderio, Kieran M. Devery, Jr., Robert C. Dilks, Francis P. Dougherty, Joseph A. Driscoll, James J. Durkin, Francis J. Dynan, Stephen Evans, John S. Fields, John J. Filliman, John Alfio Fischetti, Myles E. Fitzpatrick, Rodger J. Gaire, Louis Joseph Gale, Nicholas A. Galella, James F. X. Gallagher, Thomas P. Gaynard, Gerald W. Gibbons, Denis E. Girod, Gerard D. Givinish, William T. Glennon, Jr., Thomas C. Goldschmidt, Donald E. Gooley, Albert J. Greto, Stuart M. Griffiths, Harold R. Grubb, Thomas M. Hayward, Ralph W. Hilbert, John M. Hone, James C. Hull, Benjamin F. Hynes, Richard J. Joyce, John A. Kachmarick, John D. Kelley, Joseph Patrick Kelty, Donald George Kempf, Charles L. Kerber, John M. Kilroy, Jr., Joseph E. Knepley, Joseph J. Krackeler, Edward Charles Lavish, Roger P. Leemhuis, Robert M. Lunny, Joseph W. Lynch, Jr., James A. Marley, Jr., Charles D. McClain, Michael McClatchey, Paul F. McClatchey, James J. McCullough, James P. McElhenny, Bernard J. McGee, Joseph G. McGrath, James J. McHale, Robert J. Merkert, Frank J. Miller, Theodore T. Mitrosky, Paul J. Molnar, Jr., Joseph D. Mooney, John F. Murray, John A. Mussio, Peter J. O'Brien, John F. O'Donnell, Peter J. O'Keefe, Jr., Francisco J. Pacheco, Sandor Paskin, James J. Patton, John J. Pcolinski, Peter M. Philbin, Martin S. Price, Martin J. Redding, John Thomas Regan, Charles P. Reilly, James P. Riccio, Joseph S. P. Rice, David E. Roop, Frank J. Rothaug, Joseph R. Sapone, Joseph D. Schneider, Oscar T. Scogna, Albert W. Sheppard, Edward D. Slevin, William J. Snow, George R. Stephan, Thomas F. X. Swank, Joseph T. Tacconelli, John F. Taormina, Thomas D. Tegler, Clayton H. Thomas, Robert E. Thomas, John J. Tomkiewicz, Edward A. Utsch, William F. Valitski, Richard J. Wagner, Robert J. Wagner, Edward L. Ward, Harry F. Waters, James W. Whelan, Franklin J. Wilhelm, Frank J. Wunderlich, Leo J. Young, Anthony J. Zygmont.

Football

(Continued from Page 10)

Also at end is the fine pass receiver, Paul Tomczyk, who spent his high school days at St. Thomas More's.

The backfield is inspired by Dave Bishop, 190 lb. fullback, who was all-state at Lower Merion High School. Some of his running mates are: hard-hitting Jim Ward, a product of LaSalle; Leon Horin, an oustanding back from New Jersey, and Jim McLaughlin from West Catholic. Filling the all-important quarterback slot poses a problem. However, Al Musco, a converted halfback, is looking very good at that spot, as is Ed McCarthy, a Boston product.

The team is full of enthusiasm and really hustling, which could be a tip-off of what to expect when they open up their season on October 20, against Wyoming Seminary.

Locker Room Chatter

How much does student spirit mean to a football team? Villanova's varsity players were asked the question in the locker room following the impromptu demonstration after the Detroit win.

Ron Wood, guard: "When we're on the field we must use teamwork to stop the opposition and to move the ball ourselves. The spirit which the student body has shown is their part of the team play. They are as much a part of the team as we are."

Joe Ryan, center: "The team has more spirit itself than ever before. This goes back to the students and makes you play harder for them."

Gene O'Pella, end: The spirit of the students means a lot to the players. I only hope we continue to win for the school."

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

GABRIEL DOOM



Once every month Gabriel Doom
Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee
At a life that was funny as life could be!
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday
. . . rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"



MORAL: In this fast-moving world it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the real satisfaction of a real smoke . . . a Chesterfield. More real flavor, more satisfaction and the smoothest smoking ever, thanks to Accu-Rey.

Take your pleasure *big!*
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



Villanova's "great triumvirate" on hill and dale, Alex Breckenridge, Ron Delany, and John Kopil, warm up last week prior to their cross-country debut against Pitt and Navy.

"Unethical Problems"

By HARRY & GERRY

(Continued from Page 8)

so the jumping side now faces the wall. This may be a very painful cure, but it will insure you of a clean room.

* * *

Dear Editor,

I am having a violent quarrel with my girl. I became very much attached to my catcher's mit over the summer, and would like to take it along with us to the Soph Cotillion. She says I'm crazy. Who is right?

Dear Frosh,

You are. It is perfectly sane to bring a catcher's mit to the Cotillion, provided of course it matches your date's dress.

* * *

Dear Editor,

I have been attending school here for three years now and am beginning to wonder when I can take my regs off. Since I live pretty far off campus (Chicago) I find it difficult to keep in touch on these things. Can you give me permission?

Dear Junior,

Would you please drop into the infirmary some day after class?

Harry Waters and Jerry Givinish are sophomores in the Arts School.

"I feel like a Coke. Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so.

It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure.

Feel like having a Coke?

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

You Can Win a Cash Award—
and Scholarship Money for Your College in

Reader's Digest

$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (*Faculty, too!*)

Nothing to buy... nothing to write

...and you may find you know more about people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you *may* win $5,000 for yourself, plus $5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe *you* can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world — with 11 million copies *bought* each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it *read* each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be *most* popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . . . *you know more about people than you think!*

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.

YOU CAN WIN:

$5000 cash 1st prize
plus $5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

$1000 cash 2nd prize
plus $1000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of TEN $500 cash prizes
plus $500 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of 100 $10 prizes
in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award —an *additional* $10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the *number* of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the *order of popularity, from first to sixth place.* Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader *is* ready for college.

11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to *punish* first offenders.

18. Medicine men on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus'* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, *greater* protection combining fire and police.

39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the *numbers* of articles you choose. *Do not write the title of any article.*) *Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.*

First_____
Second_____
Third_____
Fourth_____
Fifth_____
Sixth_____

*Name*_____ *Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

*Name of college*_____

Villanovan

Vol. 32—No. 4 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. October 17, 1956

Eddie Condon To Return Nov. 11; Cotillion Tickets on Open Market

Jazz Band Highlights Jr. Weekend

Eddie Condon's nationally famous jazz group will once again appear on the Villanova campus after a lapse of two years to climax the Junior Class Basca Award weekend beginning Friday, Nov. 9.

Bob Mulcahy, junior class president, has signed the popular Greenwich Village band for a jazz concert, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11 in the Field House.

First Such Weekend

This weekend is the first venture planned by the juniors outside of Junior Week.

The Eddie Condon group was very successful in its last appearances on the campus. The Dixieland jazz band has several of the best known musicians in the jazz field today.

Details will be given at a later date on this climaxing highlight of the weekend which starts on Friday night with the Basca Award pep-rally, bonfire, and dance, followed by Saturday's V. U.-Citadel game.



STAN RUBIN
From Monaco to VU

Tickets And Time Running Out

After a week of limiting sales to sophs only, Cotillion tickets were placed on the market for all classes today in Dougherty Hall. Larry Waterhouse and Frank Fleming, co-chairmen of ticket sales, report that their 32-man staff has already sold a large number of the tickets.

One of the most talked about features of the Cotillion to date has been the distinctively modern design of the tickets. In speaking of the tickets, dance chairman Jack Curtin said that they "are just one of the many new and progressive ideas for which the class has worked."

Stan Rubin Featured

This year's dance will be held in the Villanova Field House on Oct. 26. It will be an informal affair lasting from nine 'til one with music being provided by Stan Rubin's Orchestra and Tigertown Five jazz combo. This internationally known group was signed through the efforts of band chairman Mike McCarthy.

Rubin's band has been a great favorite at college dances throughout the country. Composed originally as a five man jazz combo, the group has grown into a twelve-piece dance orchestra which will feature the "Tigertown Five" for jazz breaks during the evening.

Theme Still Secret

Another topic much in discussion among the sophs is the closely-guarded secrecy of the theme. With less than two weeks remaining before the dance, the decorations committee has launched an even bigger drive towards completion of their work.

LYNX Offers Cash In Essay Contest; Deadline Nov. 16

The LYNX, campus literary magazine, announced today that it is sponsoring an essay contest. Three cash prizes will be awarded, with $15, $10 and $5 being awarded to the top works.

Deadline for the submission of material has been set for Friday, Nov. 16, the same date set for submission of regular LYNX copy. Subject matter may be anything of general interest, but preference will be given to material of current significance.

The winning essays will be published in the winter issue of the LYNX, tentatively scheduled for publication in mid-December. Entries will be judged by a committee of faculty members. A minimum of 2,500 words has been set.

(Continued on Page 4)

Municipal Stadium Motorcade Planned For Florida Game

A motorcade of Villanovans is being tentatively planned for the Florida State "Olympic Bowl" game Oct. 27 in Municipal Stadium.

Student Council Secretary Jack Shea announces that all students desiring to participate in the parade must submit name, make of car and class.

Deposit Boxes

This information may be deposited in boxes in the Dougherty Hall dayhop cafeteria or in the organization's office, second floor of Dougherty.

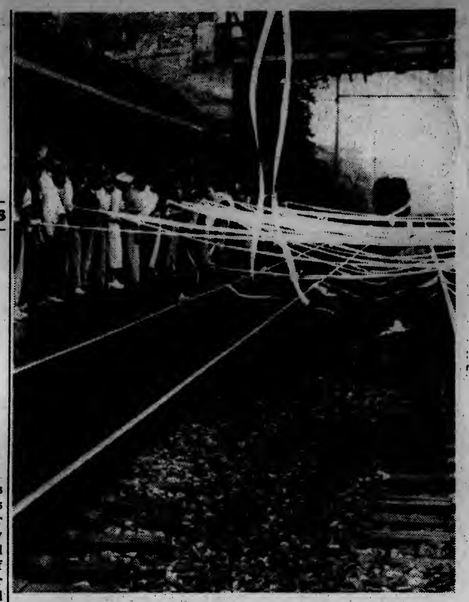
Shea and his commitee will confer with Philadelphia police officials this week for permission to operate the motorcade.

"The information requested will be used to estimate the size of the caravan for police officials," Shea explained.

Signs to be Displayed

"All cars must be decorated in some way to be allowed in the motorcade," Shea said. Fraternities and organizations have already agreed to display signs of their groups.

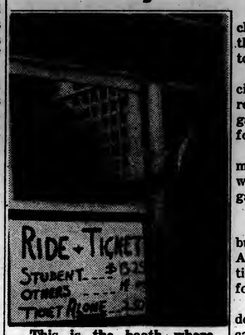
The motorcade will leave from in front of the Field House at 5:15 p.m., to give students time to get to the Stadium in time for Florida State's famed student circus.



Some 250 students and priests jam Villanova station platform just before the victorious footballers pulled in by train Sunday afternoon.

Student Body Ready to Roll:

Last Chance For BU Tix; Spirit Display Ready for Boston



This is the booth where sales of student trip tickets end today.

Today is the last day for purchasing bus and game tickets for the student excursion to the Boston University game.

Pat Nicholson, Student Council Spirit Committee chairman, reminded students that bus and game tickets are still available for last-minute purchasers.

Tickets for buses leaving at midnight Friday cost $13.25, which include admission to the game Saturday night.

Decorating Cars

Students traveling in cars may buy game tickets for $2.50. Alumni and friends may secure tickets for the buses and game for $14.

Nicholson suggested that students driving up decorate their cars with banners "to show towns on the way to Boston the spirit possessed by Villanova's students."

Students were also urged by Nicholson to stay away from team headquarters at the Hotel Kenmore until the pep rally scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at the hotel.

Big Dayton Sendoff

Meanwhile, the campus saw one of its most inspiring pep rally's Thursday night when approximately 1,200 students turned away from their studies to send Villanova's optimistic football team off to Dayton.

The crowd gathered at the Villanova railroad station—saw Ron Wood, Detroit game captain—without a microphone—present the Cyril J. Burke Trophy to the school. Villanova will retain possession until the Titans win the trophy back.

Wednesday morning, high jumper Phil Reavis and middle distance runner Charley Jenkins departed to the Olympic training camp in California amid the cheers of a group of early risers.

Council Dissolves President's Group; Administration To Consider New Plan

Dissolution of the President's Committee for Students and formation of a new committee was approved by the Student Council Monday night.

Council Chairman Joe Martin said the proposed change must now be approved by the administration.

Under the new system, the Council committee would meet with the three recently-named vice presidents, Martin explained.

President's Committee

The President's Committee was formed last year, to replace the old student-faculty committee, and had a Council committee meet with Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president.

Recommendations made by Council were turned over to Father Donnellon for approval or disapproval.

New Plan

In the new system, the three vice presidents would consider the Council's recommendations and Father Donnellon, who could sit in on meetings, would be an honorary member and would not take an active part, Martin said.

Vice presidents making up the proposed new committee would be: Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., student affairs; Rev. Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., academic affairs; Rev. John Curran, O.S.A., financial affairs.

Student Representatives

Councilmen on the committee are Martin, Jim Judge, Pat Nicholson and Tom O'Rourke.

Chairman Martin said the new committee would be in keeping with the revamped administrative set-up completed during the summer.

Said Martin, in a prepared statement:

"When the administration was reorganized, the responsibilities of running the University were distributed among the three new vice presidents. Each of these priests are entrusted with the task of seeing that this division does the most it can to help Villanova. Naturally, these priests know their particular job better than anyone else who is not as close to the problems as they are.

(Continued on Page 10)

Peering . . .
with NORM PEER

. . . At the quiet outing to Boston this weekend. A few rules were set down: no fires on the busses, no jumping from any windows above the fourth floor of any Boston hotel, no food allowed to be eaten, and at least 65 per cent of the student body must return by Wednesday. . . .

. . . The way that three workers on the new building appeared on the Dean's List. When questioned they said all they did was walk through a few C & F classes and yell "here."

. . . At the big, new "Pick The Worst" contest that is being run. No special rules, just pick the worst law student, coed, dinner cafeteria worker, course you take, or teacher and submit them to the Mendel Bulletin.

. . . At the way the bookstore now has all their books in. A reward is being offered for anyone finding a new excuse for not having assignments done.

. . .At the big country fair in the vicinity that we all tried to miss. Quite a few of our less fortunate V. U. men were seen at the dog watching contest which seemed to draw many entries.

. . . At all the Marine recruiting going on around here. Old John Wayne movies are being shown in the C & F Auditorium for those who just can't decide.



Letter To The Editor

In regard to the Oct. 3 VILLANOVAN, it has come to my attention through careful observation that this illuatrious newspaper, despite it's many awards, has erred.

In his column, "Political Roundup," Mr. Gene Donohue seems confused. As every clear-thinking political scientist realizes, President Eisenhower, when he was seeking the Presidency in 1952, promised 100 per cent parity supports, during the 1952 Kasson plowing contest in Minnesota, not in Mississippi.

The intelligent people of these important states no doubt would consider this seemingly insignificant fact important.

Sheldon Pollock

Editor's Note: Mr. Donohue regrets the error. The editor would suggest that Mr. Pollock, however, spell the President's name as it appears above, and not "Eisenhower."

The editorial staff of The Villanovan is always glad to receive comments from its readers. Although names may be withheld upon request, all letters must be signed. Letters submitted by Villanova students—residents or dayhops—may be delivered to the publication's office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, Alumni and friends may address their opinions to The Villanovan, Villanova, Pa.

Palestra Gentlemen Migrate

Not that Villanova students need any prompting, since they showed their training as gentlemen at the Palestra last winter, but we'll just drop a small reminder:

Don't forget you're a Villanovan when you pack the repp ties and tweed jackets for the trip to Boston this weekend.

From the manner in which students conducted themselves during the "Big Five" basketball competition, it seems there's no cause for the administration to worry.

Villanovans know when to whoop it up, and as a group, they also know when it's time to calm down and remember that they are representing a great Catholic university. There'll probably be plenty of alumni around Boston University Field, and they will certainly want to point to the present-day undergraduate with enthusiasm.

We certainly hope many freshmen will board the buses or hop into cars for the excursion, and follow the upperclassmen in behavior.

A tip to those hardy souls whe plan to brave turnpike and parkway traffic: We want to see you Monday in one piece. As the National Safety Council would put it . . . "The life you save. . . "

There's just one more point to keep in mind. The ball players will need all the rest they can squeeze into those hours before game time. So please, Villanovans, stay away from the team headquarters at the Hotel Kenmore until 6 o'clock Saturday night.

By then, Pat Nicholson and his energetic Spirit Committee will be ready to steam up the student tourists for the ball game.

And then it's on to the ball park for a ball game that will make Villanova a winner on the field and in the stands.

Persistence Pays Off

Four years ago the Villanova nurse was unheard of. She was but a gleam in the eyes of the leaders of what was then Villanova College. Today she has become a fine and proven addition to our university. She has become another division of our school proud to bear the name of Villanova.

Six nurses will graduate this coming June as part of the Class of 1957. They have come a long way. Twenty-seven young women entered our hallowed halls in the fall of 1954, and of these just six have survived the rigors of higher scientific education.

These six standard bearers of the Villanova School of Nursing have shown the rest of the university, primarily hostile at first to the thought of co-education, just where the going is roughest. They have come through, as the old cliche goes, with flying colors.

In recognition for their spirit and determination in progress the VILLANOVAN dedicates the center section of this week's edition to our ladies in blue and white. They well deserve this recognition, men, it has been a long and rather lengthy and tough road. But the end of this is slowly coming into focus for these young women, and our hats are left off to them. They have been through a lot.

Just this past Sunday the nurses of the Class of 1959 received their caps in the Villanova chapel. We are sure they will follow in the footsteps of their predecessors of '57 and '58 and continue to uphold the fine Catholic standards set by Villanova in the field of nursing.

Villanovan
Villanova University Villanova, Pa.
THOMAS E. SMITH
Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT G. STRAYTON, Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES, Associate Editor
William Brown ..... Exchange Columnist
Francis X. Delony ..... Feature Editor
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Slade, Robert S. Mulcahy ..... Sports Editors
John D. Kennedy, Lee J. Carson ..... Copy Editors
Philip W. Scotfield ..... Cartoon Editor
Al Stenglein, John Alsbefski ..... Photo Editors
Ed Tomaschko, Joseph Clark ... Circulation Directors
Joseph DeRenzis ..... Business Manager
REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.
Faculty Moderator
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever attended Villanova—Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman: Athlete:
LEO GOODREAU
Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Pioneering Move

The display of Catholic missionary work throughout the world which attracted more than 400,000 persons to Convention Hall last week was most timely.

In churches throughout the archdiocese this Sunday parishoners will be asked to contribute to the missions.

Students and faculty members who had the chance to look over the displays of religious orders will be able to appreciate the need that these orders have for nickles, dimes, quarters and greenbacks.

This annual drive for funds will enable the nuns and priests from these orders to expand their activities and bring His word to previously undeveloped regions.

The dime you drop into the collection basket this Sunday will help them to "Go therefore and teach all nations . . "

Will It Be Ike or Adlai?

Although response to the VILLANOVAN'S presidential preference poll has been heartening, we still haven't heard from every student.

That's our aim. To be able to predict the outcome of the November election from the opinions offered by male undergraduates, nurses and law students.

The editors will be accepting your ballots until next Wednesday at 6 p.m. Just clip the ballot from this issue—or use a sheet of paper—check your choice, and leave it in the envelope at the student trip booth in front of Dougherty; the box at the Mendel Hall information booth; in the VILLANOVAN office; or give it to the editors.

We're waiting for your opinion.

New Library Painting "David and Goliath" 300 Years Old

The reference room of the Villanova Library is the home of a 300-year-old Italian masterpiece "David and Goliath" by the noted painter, Pietro da Cortona.

The picture is 12' x 20' and depicts the appearance of David with the head of Goliath before the enthroned Saul. A scriptural citation more accurately describes the depicted scene: ". . .Abner (captain of the army of the Israelites) took him, (David) and brought him in before Saul, with the head of the Philistine in his hand."

"Now when David returned, after he slew the Philistine, the women came out of all the cities of Israel singing and dancing to meet King Saul, with timbrels of joy, and cornets." (First of Kings 17:57; 18:6)

Princely Gift

The valuable painting is the gift of the Prince and Princess Alexis Droutzkoy, whose family has also presented most of the other pictures hanging in the library.

An exotic and romantic history lies behind both the painting and its painter. Pietro Berretini was one of the leading Italian church architects of the 17th century. He was born in Cortona in 1596 and studied in Florence and in Rome, his special interest being the works of Raphael, Michelangelo, and Caravaggie.

Noted Baroque Artist

"The Rape of the Sabines" and "The Battles of Alexander" which the artist painted for Cardinal Sacchetti, later Pope Urban VIII, brought Berretini wide-spread notice in the world of art.

Under the pontificate of his patron, Urban VIII and of Alexander VII, Berretini designed and restored many Roman churches, decorating the ceilings and cupolas of some with his own art. One of these churches, San Luca, he endowed with his entire and considerable fortune. The artist died in 1669.

Allegorical Art

Most of the works of Pietro da Cortona are massive allegorical church paintings. Easel pictures of his, however, hang in galleries in Vienna, Milan, and Dresden.

For many years. "David and Goliath" hung in the castle of Nemi, outside of Rome and near to the Pope's summer residence, the Castel Gandolpho. Nemi belonged, at various times in its past, to the great papal families, the Borgias and the Colonnas.

War Damage

In the early years of this century, the castle of Nemi was purchased by the widowed Princess Ruspoli, the Berretini's works, possibly this painting along with it. During the Second World War, the castle of Nemi was damaged by a bomb, and a part of "David and Goliath" was exposed to the action of water.

After the war, the painting was shipped to this country, and, in 1950, was presented to the Villanova Library. During this past summer, the picture was taken out of storage and painstakingly restored and hung under the direction of Mr. Frank Reidy of McClees Gallery, Ardmore, and of Mr. M. Michelotti.

Unveiling on Oct. 21

"David and Goliath" is not very well-known because of its possession by a private family.

The formal unveiling of the gift painting will take place on October 21, at the meeting of the Friends of the Villanova Library, in the presence of Prince Alexis Droutzkoy. Princess Alexis is the former Princess Maria Therese Ruspoli.



This 300-year-old Italian masterpiece, "David and Goliath," is now displayed in the Library's reference room. A work of Pietro da Cortona, the painting will be formally unveiled Oct. 21, in the presence of the Prince and Princess Alexis Droutzkoy, who gave the work to the Library.

Political Round-up:

Republicans Begin to Roll; Despite Democratic South It Looks Like Ike Again

By GENE DONOHUE

As the days and weeks go by, one point seems to be apparent in this 1956 presidential campaign. The Republicans have finally rolled their campaign machinery into high gear and are blazing away on all sides.

According to the Republican National Committee, the slow start in September was all part of a preconceived plan for the campaign. Once the bandwagon started rolling along in October it would continue to pick up momentum until November 6, never running out of gas. The psychology behind this move was to force the Democrats to carry the first part of the campaign, with the assumption that their pledges would sound like broken records by November and be subsequently crushed by the Republican onslaught.

Few Modifications

So far, the Republican campaign has followed the plan laid out by the committee with few modifications. There has been, however, one sour note in this concert; and that is the fear that the Republicans might have started too late. Already Mr. Stevenson and the Democrats have finally assured themselves of a "Solid South" with the only states in any doubt being South Carolina, who claims it will not endorse either candidate because of their milk-sop stand on the segregation issue, and Florida, who, while still in doubt, will probably go Democratic. Aside from 11 this, Mr. Stevenson has made quite a few inroads into the normally Republican farm belt. Both he and Kefauver keep hitting the President hard on the farm situation and will not allow him to forget his support of 100 per cent parity at the Kasson plowing contest in Minnesota.


DONOHUE

Democrats Stronger

This does not mean to imply that the Republicans are fighting an uphill battle. It is obvious, however, that they do not regard this Democratic show of strength as a mere bluff, but as a possible source of serious trouble. Perhaps the biggest indication of this fear is Mr. Eisenhower's increased campaign schedule.

During the first few weeks of September it was announced that the President would confine his campaigning to six nationally televised addresses. But once it became apparent that the Democrats were fast gaining ground, these plans were radically changed. To begin with, he has increased the number of television broadcasts to an unknown number and has enlarged his public appearance schedule greatly.

(Continued on Page 8)

A Current Problem

Serving Active Duty As An Officer Has Pay Assets, Time Disadvantages

Second in a Series of Three Articles
by JOHN McGEE

In last week's feature article it was seen that all eligible young men are obliged to serve a total of five years in full and reserve training. Collegians have the advantage of a number of officer training programs available to them in addition to the familiar ROTC programs.

An economic selling point of these programs is the difference in pay for weekly drills as well as active duty between an enlisted man and an officer. For example, a corporal receives $4.68 a day, whereas a second lieutenant receives $9.88 a day. Thus, an officer receives more than twice as much as an enlisted man.

Money Versus Time

Despite the economic advantages of being an officer, many may think it insufficient compensation for the extra active duty required. The decision is naturally personal and individual.

The officer training programs offered by the various services fall into three classifications: Officer Candidate School (OCS), aviation programs, and special programs of summer training.

OCS Comparison

The Army OCS is offered only to qualified recruits who have completed basic training. It consists of six months training prior to receiving the commission, then serving two years active duty followed by ready reserve.

Naval OCS for college graduates consists of four months training before commissioning, then three years active duty.

Marine OCS is given after ten weeks of basic training. It consists of ten weeks further basic training, commissioning, and three years active service, eight months of which are spent in an advanced training school at Quantico.

Aviation Program

Navy and Marine aviation programs for qualified college graduates consist of 18 months flight training and two years of active duty. Students with two years of college must spend two and one-half years in active duty after their 18 months of flight training.

The Navy Reserve Officer Candidate Program (ROC) can be taken by college students who join the reserves, take two summer programs of eight weeks each and then serve three years active duty.

Gyrene Opportunities

The Marine Platoon Leaders Class consists of two six weeks training sessions in the summer and obligates one to three years active duty upon graduation and commissioning.

The above officer training programs are mutually consistent in regard to length of service for the officer benefits received, but such consistency is not universal in the present selective service practices. Especially is this true of the current procedure of induction which is outlined below.

After delinquents and volunteers are called for induction, all non-volunteer, non-fathers between the ages of 19 and 26 are called. Then non-volunteer fathers between 19 and 26, non-volunteer fathers over 26, and non-volunteers between 18½ and 19 are called in that order.

"Selective" Selective Service

Most states seem to be drafting ages 21-22 at this time. In the three or four years between graduation from high school and induction, however, more and more youths will enter into the father group, thus deferring their military obligation, in many cases permanently.

The end result in the present situation is not military service for all physically and mentally fit young men but military service for only those youths who desire a college education or who do not marry and have a child before they are called for induction around age 21 or 22.

Peering . . .
with NORM PEER

. . . At the quiet outing to Boston this weekend. A few rules were set down: no fires on the busses, no jumping from any windows above the fourth floor of any Boston hotel, no food allowed to be eaten, and at least 65 per cent of the student body must return by Wednesday. . . .

. . . The way that three workers on the new building appeared on the Dean's List. When questioned they said all they did was walk through a few C & F classes and yell "here."

. . . At the big, new "Pick The Worst" contest that is being run. No special rules, just pick the worst law student, coed, dinner cafeteria worker, course you take, or teacher and submit them to the Mendel Bulletin.

. . . At the way the bookstore now has all their books in. A reward is being offered for anyone finding a new excuse for not having assignments done.

. . .At the big country fair in the vicinity that we all tried to miss. Quite a few of our less fortunate V. U. men were seen at the dog watching contest which seemed to draw many entries.

. . . At all the Marine recruiting going on around here. Old John Wayne movies are being shown in the C & F Auditorium for those who just can't decide.



Letter To The Editor

In regard to the Oct. 3 VILLANOVAN, it has come to my attention through careful observation that this illustrious newspaper, despite it's many awards, has erred.

In his column, "Political Roundup," Mr. Gene Donohue seems confused. As every clear-thinking political scientist realizes, President Eisenhower, when he was seeking the Presidency in 1952, promised 100 per cent parity supports, during the 1952 Kasson plowing contest in Minnesota, not in Mississippi.

The intelligent people of these important states no doubt would consider this seemingly insignificant fact important.

Sheldon Pollock

Editor's Note: Mr. Donohue regrets the error. The editor would suggest that Mr. Pollock, however, spell the President's name as it appears above, and not "Eiesenhower."

The editorial staff of The Villanovan is always glad to receive comments from its readers. Although names may be withheld upon request, all letters must be signed. Letters submitted by Villanova students—residents or dayhops—may be delivered to the publication's office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, Alumni and friends may address their opinions to The Villanovan, Villanova, Pa.

Palestra Gentlemen Migrate

Not that Villanova students need any prompting, since they showed their training as gentlemen at the Palestra last winter, but we'll just drop a small reminder:

Don't forget you're a Villanovan when you pack the repp ties and tweed jackets for the trip to Boston this weekend.

From the manner in which students conducted themselves during the "Big Five" basketball competition, it seems there's no cause for the administration to worry.

Villanovans know when to whoop it up, and as a group, they also know when it's time to calm down and remember that they are representing a great Catholic university. There'll probably be plenty of alumni around Boston University Field, and they will certainly want to point to the present-day undergraduate with enthusiasm.

We certainly hope many freshmen will board the buses or hop into cars for the excursion, and follow the upperclassmen in behavior.

A tip to those hardy souls who plan to brave turnpike and parkway traffic: We want to see you Monday in one piece. As the National Safety Council would put it . . . "The life you save. . . "

There's just one more point to keep in mind. The ball players will need all the rest they can squeeze into those hours before game time. So please, Villanovans, stay away from the team headquarters at the Hotel Kenmore until 6 o'clock Saturday night.

By then, Pat Nicholson and his energetic Spirit Committee will be ready to steam up the student tourists for the ball game.

And then it's on to the ball park for a ball game that will make Villanova a winner on the field and in the stands.

Persistence Pays Off

Four years ago the Villanova nurse was unheard of. She was but a gleam in the eyes of the leaders of what was then Villanova College. Today she has become a fine and proven addition to our university. She has become another division of our school proud to bear the name of Villanova.

Six nurses will graduate this coming June as part of the Class of 1957. They have come a long way. Twenty-seven young women entered our hallowed halls in the fall of 1954, and of these just six have survived the rigors of higher scientific education.

These six standard bearers of the Villanova School of Nursing have shown the rest of the university, primarily hostile at first to the thought of co-education, just where the going is roughest. They have come through, as the old cliche goes, with flying colors.

In recognition for their spirit and determination in progress the VILLANOVAN dedicates the center section of this week's edition to our ladies in blue and white. They well deserve this recognition, men, it has been a long and rather lengthy and tough road. But the end of this is slowly coming into focus for these young women, and our hats are left off to them. They have been through a lot.

Just this past Sunday the nurses of the Class of 1959 received their caps in the Villanova chapel. We are sure they will follow in the footsteps of their predecessors of '57 and '58 and continue to uphold the fine Catholic standards set by Villanova in the field of nursing.

Villanovan
Villanova University Villanova, Pa.
THOMAS E. SMITH
Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT G. STRATTON Managing Editor
J. WILLIAM JONES Associate Editor
William Brown ..... Exchange Columnist
Francis X. Delany ..... Feature Editor
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Slavin, Robert B. Mulcahy .. Sports Editors
John D. Kennedy, Lee J. Carson ..... Copy Editors
Philip W. Seefried ..... Cartoon Editor
Al Stoughton, John Alshafski ..... Photo Editors
Ed Tomczsko, Joseph Clark ... Circulation Directors
Joseph DeGrezia ..... Business Manager
REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O. S. A.
Faculty Moderator
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever attended Villanova—Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman: Athlete:
LEO GOODREAU
Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Pioneering Move

The display of Catholic missionary work throughout the world which attracted more than 400,000 persons to Convention Hall last week was most timely.

In churches throughout the archdiocese this Sunday parishoners will be asked to contribute to the missions.

Students and faculty members who had the chance to look over the displays of religious orders will be able to appreciate the need that these orders have for nickles, dimes, quarters and greenbacks.

This annual drive for funds will enable the nuns and priests from these orders to expand their activities and bring His word to previously undeveloped regions.

The dime you drop into the collection basket this Sunday will help them to "Go therefore and teach all nations . . "

Will It Be Ike or Adlai?

Although response to the VILLANOVAN'S presidential preference poll has been heartening, we still haven't heard from every student.

That's our aim. To be able to predict the outcome of the November election from the opinions offered by male undergraduates, nurses and law students.

The editors will be accepting your ballots until next Wednesday at 6 p.m. Just clip the ballot from this issue—or use a sheet of paper—check your choice, and leave it in the envelope at the student trip booth in front of Dougherty; the box at the Mendel Hall information booth; in the VILLANOVAN office; or give it to the editors.

We're waiting for your opinion.

New Library Painting "David and Goliath" 300 Years Old

The reference room of the Villanova Library is the home of a 300-year-old Italian masterpiece "David and Goliath" by the noted painter, Pietro da Cortona.

The picture is 12' x 20' and depicts the appearance of David with the head of Goliath before the enthroned Saul. A scriptural citation more accurately describes the depicted scene: ". . .Abner (captain of the army of the Israelites) took him, (David) and brought him in before Saul, with the head of the Philistine in his hand."

"Now when David returned, after he slew the Philistine, the women came out of all the cities of Israel singing and dancing to meet King Saul, with timbrels of joy, and cornets." (First of Kings 17:57; 18:6)

Princely Gift

The valuable painting is the gift of the Prince and Princess Alexis Droutzkoy, whose family has also presented most of the other pictures hanging in the library.

An exotic and romantic history lies behind both the painting and its painter. Pietro Berretini was one of the leading Italian church architects of the 17th century. He was born in Cortona in 1596 and studied in Florence and in Rome, his special interest being the works of Raphael, Michelangelo, and Caravaggie.

Noted Baroque Artist

"The Rape of the Sabines" and "The Battles of Alexander" which the artist painted for Cardinal Sacchetti, later Pope Urban VIII, brought Berretini wide-spread notice in the world of art.

Under the pontificate of his patron, Urban VIII and of Alexander VII, Berretini designed and restored many Roman churches, decorating the ceilings and cupolas of some with his own art. One of these churches, San Luca, he endowed with his entire and considerable fortune. The artist died in 1669.

Allegorical Art

Most of the works of Pietro da Cortona are massive allegorical church paintings. Easel pictures of his, however, hang in galleries in Vienna, Milan, and Dresden.

For many years. "David and Goliath" hung in the castle of Nemi, outside of Rome and near to the Pope's summer residence, the Castel Gandolpho. Nemi belonged, at various times in its past, to the great papal families, the Borgias and the Colonnas.

War Damage

In the early years of this century, the castle of Nemi was purchased by the widowed Princess Ruspoli, the Berretini's works, possibly this painting along with it. During the Second World War, the castle of Nemi was damaged by a bomb, and a part of "David and Goliath" was exposed to the action of water.

After the war, the painting was shipped to this country, and, in 1950, was presented to the Villanova Library. During this past summer, the picture was taken out of storage and painstakingly restored and hung under the direction of Mr. Frank Reidy of McClees Gallery, Ardmore, and of Mr. M. Michelotti.

Unveiling on Oct. 21

"David and Goliath" is not very well-known because of its possession by a private family.

The formal unveiling of the gift painting will take place on October 21, at the meeting of the Friends of the Villanova Library, in the presence of Prince Alexis Droutzkoy. Princess Alexis is the former Princess Maria Therese Ruspoli.



This 300-year-old Italian masterpiece, "David and Goliath," is now displayed in the Library's reference room. A work of Pietro da Cortona, the painting will be formally unveiled Oct. 21, in the presence of the Prince and Princess Alexis Droutzkoy, who gave the work to the Library.

Political Round-up:

Republicans Begin to Roll; Despite Democratic South It Looks Like Ike Again

By GENE DONOHUE

As the days and weeks go by, one point seems to be apparent in this 1956 presidential campaign. The Republicans have finally rolled their campaign machinery into high gear and are blazing away on all sides.

According to the Republican National Committee, the slow start in September was all part of a preconceived plan for the campaign. Once the bandwagon started rolling along in October it would continue to pick up momentum until November 6, never running out of gas. The psychology behind this move was to force the Democrats to carry the first part of the campaign, with the assumption that their pledges would sound like broken records by November and be subsequently crushed by the Republican onslaught.

Few Modifications

So far, the Republican campaign has followed the plan laid out by the committee with few modifications. There has been, however, one sour note in this concert; and that is the fear that the Republicans might have started too late. Already Mr. Stevenson and the Democrats have finally assured themselves of a "Solid South" with the only states in any doubt being South Carolina, who claims it will not endorse either candidate because of their milk-sop stand on the segregation issue, and Florida, who, while still in doubt, will probably go Democratic. Aside from ll this, Mr. Stevenson has made quite a few inroads into the normally Republican farm belt. Both he and Kefauver keep hitting the President hard on the farm situation and will not allow him to forget his support of 100 per cent parity at the Kasson plowing contest in Minnesota.



DONOHUE

Democrats Stronger

This does not mean to imply that the Republicans are fighting an uphill battle. It is obvious, however, that they do not regard this Democratic show of strength as a mere bluff, but as a possible source of serious trouble. Perhaps the biggest indication of this fear is Mr. Eisenhower's increased campaign schedule. During the first few weeks of September it was announced that the President would confine his campaigning to six nationally televised addresses. But once it became apparent that the Democrats were fast gaining ground, these plans were radically changed. To begin with, he has increased the number of television broadcasts to an unknown number and has enlarged his public appearance schedule greatly.

(Continued on Page 8)

A Current Problem

Serving Active Duty As An Officer Has Pay Assets, Time Disadvantages

Second in a Series of Three Articles
by JOHN McGEE

In last week's feature article it was seen that all eligible young men are obliged to serve a total of five years in full and reserve training. Collegians have the advantage of a number of officer training programs available to them in addition to the familiar ROTC programs.

An economic selling point of these programs is the difference in pay for weekly drills as well as active duty between an enlisted man and an officer. For example, a corporal receives $4.68 a day, whereas a second lieutenant receives $9.88 a day. Thus, an officer receives more than twice as much as an enlisted man.

Money Versus Time

Despite the economic advantages of being an officer, many may think it insufficient compensation for the extra active duty required. The decision is naturally personal and individual.

The officer training programs offered by the various services fall into three classifications: Officer Candidate School (OCS), aviation programs, and special programs of summer training.

OCS Comparison

The Army OCS is offered only to qualified recruits who have completed basic training. It consists of six months training prior to receiving the commission, then serving two years active duty followed by ready reserve.

Naval OCS for college graduates consists of four months training before commissioning, then three years active duty.

Marine OCS is given after ten weeks of basic training. It consists of ten weeks further basic training, commissioning, and three years active service, eight months of which are spent in an advanced training school at Quantico.

Aviation Program

Navy and Marine aviation programs for qualified college graduates consist of 18 months flight training and two years of active duty. Students with two years of college must spend two and one-half years in active duty after their 18 months of flight training.

The Navy Reserve Officer Candidate Program (ROC) can be taken by college students who join the reserves, take two summer programs of eight weeks each and then serve three years active duty.

Gyrene Opportunities

The Marine Platoon Leaders Class consists of two six weeks training sessions in the summer and obligates one to three years active duty upon graduation and commissioning.

The above officer training programs are mutually consistent in regard to length of service for the officer benefits received, but such consistency is not universal in the present selective service practices. Especially is this true of the current procedure of induction which is outlined below.

After delinquents and volunteers are called for induction, all non-volunteer, non-fathers between the ages of 19 and 26 are called. Then non-volunteer fathers between 19 and 26, non-volunteer fathers over 26, and non-volunteers between 18½ and 19 are called in that order.

"Selective" Selective Service

Most states seem to be drafting ages 21-22 at this time. In the three or four years between graduation from high school and induction, however, more and more youths will enter into the father group, thus deferring their military obligation, in many cases permanently.

The end result in the present situation is not military service for all physically and mentally fit young men but military service for only those youths who desire a college education or who do not marry and have a child before they are called for induction around age 21 or 22.

AUGUSTINIANS AT VISTARAMA



Vistarama, the largest exhibit of Catholic missionary work ever held in the United States, included this display by the Order of St. Augustine. More than 400,000 persons passed through Convention Hall during the week-long exhibit which ended Sunday.

Fr. Sullivan Nominates 18 Seniors For Delta Epsilon Sigma, Nat'l Honor Society

Eighteen seniors in the Arts and Sciences School have been nominated for admission to Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic college honor society.

Nominated were: Vincent Cardella, Leslie Carson, John V. Esposito, Robert Fredericks, Stephan Fritsky, Isaac Hargett, Joseph Keffer, Oliver Ludwig, Richard Madara.

Also: J. J. Manlandro, Edward P. McCarthy, John McGee, John McNicholas, Joseph Mizgerd, Floyd Nasute, Charles Ross, James Shea and Robert Weisenbaugh.

The Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Sciences, announced the list.

He said these men have completed six semesters with a cumulative average of 3.0 or better and have no failures recorded.

A student whose cumulative average reaches 3.0 by the end of his seventh semester may request consideration, Father Sullivan noted.

Members of the faculty committee are Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A., Dr. John I. McInerney and Dr. John McClain.

Rosemarie Pecillo, Arthur Knowlton Wed On Saturday

With one of her night school instructors singing the high nuptial Mass, Miss Rosemarie R. Pecillo was married Saturday to Arthur L. Knowlton, former Villanova football lineman.

The Rev. J. J. Burns, O. S. A., Dean of Women, sang the Mass in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Knowlton is a teacher at St. Helena's parochial school, Center Square, and attends night school here.

Mr. Knowlton took his BS degree in economics in 1954.

Apply for Foreign Service Exams at Placement Office

Villanovans planning t otake the Department of State's semi-annual Foreign Service Officer Examination must apply by next Tuesday in the Placement Office, 114 Mendel.

The examination will be admin istered Dec. 8 in more than 65 centers across the country.

Requirements are available at the Placement Office.

Lynx Cash Award

(Continued from Page 1)

All undergraduates are eligible to participate. Manuscripts should be clearly marked "Essay Prize Contest" and accompanied by the author's name, address, division and class.

Manuscripts should be brought to the LYNX office in Dougherty Hall or to the English office in Austin Hall.

At a meeting last week all prospective LYNX staff men and contributors filled out questionnaires and were informed of plans for the year. Almost fifty students attended.

Beta Gamma Meets Tomorrow; First Debate Due Soon

Beta Gamma, Villanova's debating society, will hold a meeting this Thursday at 10:30 in Room 206 C & F in order to prepare for its first intercollegiate novice debate which will be announced soon.

Robert McDonough, Beta Gamma's debating coach, will discuss debating techniques.

All students, especially fresh men, sophomores, and pre-law undergraduates, who wish to debate this year are urged by President John McGee to attend.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

NEED MONEY?

COLLEGE MEN

How would you like a part-time job while going to school that has the following features:

- EARN $100 PER MONTH
- WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH STUDIES
- WORK 3 HOURS (6-9) 3 EVENINGS PER WEEK AND 3 HOURS SATURDAYS
- PLEASANT WORK, DIGNIFIED AND GOOD EXPERIENCE

If you are ambitious, need money, have the use of a car and can fit this job into your schedule, write **College Director, 119 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.** stating phone number and qualifications for personal interview.

PUB *licly Speaking . . .*

By BOB and MIKE

Like all adventure-seeking Villanovans, we are eagerly anticipating the trip to Boston this weekend. Everything seems to indicate that it will be one of the best social whirls of the season.

No possible mode of transportation having been discounted, everyone seems to have his itinerary down pat. Whether traveling by plane, train, bus, car or thumb, our nomads are determined to arrive in fine spirits.

It's reported that the braver lads who are depending upon well-built thumbs to charm their way to Beantown probably will have dropped to a C-plus in Attendance by the time they return. For those leaving by bus at midnight Friday, conferences have been scheduled at local emporiums, commencing at 7 p.m., to discuss, no doubt, the points of cultural interest in Boston.

Immediately after the conferences, all students will board the buses and be on their way. It has been announced that there will be plenty of opportunity for sleeping on the buses, as everyone has been asked to keep noise at a minimum. No doubt everyone will comply.



BOB and MIKE

Many field trips have been organized for Saturday morning and afternoon, occasioned by the many, many requests for tours of places noted for historical significance. For the less-historically minded students who will be at a loss for anything to do Saturday, the Student Council has organized a poetry reading contest in Boston Commons. Since we haven't heard of any other ways to pass the time, students will have to choose one of these time consumers.

All types of accommodations have been sought and obtained. Keeping in mind the tradition that all Villanovans are very particular as to where they spend their nights away from home, everyone has obtained as near to first-rate lodgings as possible. Most men have reserved rooms at the better hotels.

We hope we won't be cramping your style in mentioning this, but keep in mind the staidness of old New England in seeking out your diversion.

So with all this in mind, gentlemen, you tell us next week how the poetry contest went off or how the historical tour fared and we'll tell you of some of the public places we visited.

Pet Peeve ..... Staid New Englanders

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it?"



You feel so new and fresh and good — all over — when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome — naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things — good things — for you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. ©1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Fr. Kemme Reveals Newly Formed Disciplinary Board

Following the creation of four new administrative posts at Villanova, Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O. S. A., vice-president of student affairs, has announced the establishment of a disciplinary board.

The board consists of five members: Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O. S. A., dean of men; Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S. A., counsellor—Delurey Hall; Rev. Robert E. Regan, O. S. A., counsellor—Simpson Hall; Rev. John J. Maher, O. S. A., counsellor—Fedigan Hall, and Joseph Monaghan, counsellor—Fedigan Hall.

This board will meet at the call of the dean of men to consider serious disciplinary violations.

Library To Hold Open House

Reverend Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., Villanova University Librarian announced today that the Friends of Villanova Library are holding open house on Sunday Oct. 21 at 3 p. m. The parents of the students are invited and have received a letter for this purpose.

The program will feature the unveiling by Prince Alexis Droutzkoy of the painting "Presentation of David to King Saul."

Painting to be Unveiled

Mr. John C. Kelly, K. S. G., of the Class of 1915, chairman of the Friends of Villanova University Library, will open the program. The welcoming address will be given by Fr. James Donnellon O. S. A., President of the University.

Prince Droutzkoy will then unveil the painting, and Mr. Frank Reidy owner of McClees Gallery of Ardmore will give a short talk on the problems encountered in the restoration of the water-damaged painting.

Hurley to Speak

The principal speaker will be Fr. James Hurley, Prior of St. Thomas Monastery. Father Hurley will be followed by Fr. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., who will speak on the accomplishments of the Friends of Villanova Library.

To round out a full afternoon, tea will be served by the Friends of the Library.

PKP's Bowling Chairman Picked

Phi Kappa Pi's engineering fraternity, responsible for the year's first social function—The Owl Hop—named George Drumheller chairman of its newly-organized bowling league at a meeting last week.

Khouri to Speak At IRS Meeting; Rosemont Invited

The next meeting of the International Relations Society will be held tomorrow night in 201 C & F at 7 p. m. This will be the first joint meeting with Rosemont and will have the honor of being addressed by one of our own faculty members.

President Gene Donohue announced that this month's speaker will be Dr. Fred Khouri. Dr. Khouri will speak on the Suez Canal dispute.

All members are asked to be present and anyone else who is interested in the topic is cordially invited.

Business Meeting

The main business that will be discussed at the preliminary meeting will be the forthcoming radio show. The first show is scheduled to be held at 8:30 o'clock on Monday Oct. 22

"The definite outline of the show has yet to be decided by the body of the organizations but Ellen Burns, the president of Rosemont's International Relations Club, has agreed to give all the aid that she can in making this radio show a success," Donohue said.

Ring Fittings Tomorrow

Ring fittings for the Class of 1958 will take place tomorrow and Friday in the VILLANOVAN office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Chairman of the Ring Committee, Leo Rogers, announced that Mr. George A. Packer, of Dieges and Clust, will be in the office tomorrow from 10 to 7:30 and on Friday from 10 to 3.

November Delivery

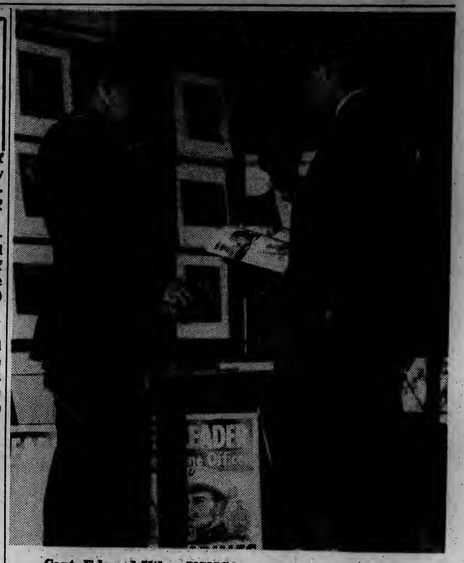
At this time the unfinished ring, without the stone, will be fitted on the student so that when the completed rings are delivered in November, there will be as few as possible changes required.

All juniors who ordered their rings last spring and paid their deposits during the summer are asked to appear on either day

$10. Deposit for Orders

For those who have not ordered their rings, orders will be taken at the same time as the fittings. A ten dollar deposit is required with all orders taken.

Rogers added that no definite date has been set for the delivery of the rings because much will depend on the number of changes required by the fittings.



Capt. Edward Utley, USMC, answers a query from a Villanovan during Marine Corps recruiting drive in Dougherty last week for officer candidates.

O'C Holds Second Concert Tonight

The Opera-Classica Music Society, now in its third year on the campus, will hold its second concert of the season tonight at 7:30 in the East Lounge in Dougherty Hall.

In following the schedule of alternating programs of opera and classical music, the light program tonight will consist of selections from Maurice Ravel, P. I. Tchaikovsky, and J. Offenbach.

Additional check cashing hours to accommodate students who have afternoon classes were announced this week by the Rev. John Curran, Vice President for Financial Affairs.

Effective immediately checks will be cashed from 10:00 A. M. to noon on Fridays in addition to the regular afternoon schedule of 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

D.P.M. to Meet Wednesday; Year's Program to be Drawn Up; Treas. Calls for Dues

Delta Pi Mu fraternity will meet next Wednesday night, announced President Jim Judge.

He said dues must be paid by the December monthly meeting, but officers would prefer payment at next week's meeting to allow completion of the year's program.

Treasurer Mike Rafferty, 332 Good Counsel. will accept dues.

Tom Curran and Bill Hattrick were named social chairmen; Bob Donohue and Joe McCullen, program; Norm Peer, fraternity football team.

Judge announced the annual dinner-dance has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 1.

Harris to Take Part in Round Table Talks

Mr. George Harris, dean of education, is among 28 educators from 21 colleges participating in round table discussions at the annual meeting of the International Systems meeting of the Systems and Procedures Association of America next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Discussed will be improved techniques for teaching systems and management courses.

University Museum
34th & Spruce Sts., Phila.

JEAN RITCHIE
Folk Singer
Oct. 27
8:30 p.m.
$1.50
Tickets at American Youth Hostels
1520 Race St., Phila.
RI 6-9926

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and *scream!*

MORAL: When you want to let go,
enjoy *the real thing*
Relax and enjoy *a Chesterfield King!*
The King of them all for *flavor that's real*
For *deep satisfaction* you honestly feel . . .
Made to smoke *smoother* by Accu-Ray
Beg . . . borrow . . . or buy 'em,
but *try* 'em today!

Take your pleasure big . . .
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



A scoop for Arrow



His Arrow *University* sport shirt is big news with college men this Fall. We brought custom shirtmaking to casual wear with this one, from its button-down collar in front (*and* center back) to its action box pleat. "Custom" patterns, too . . . authentic tartan stripes, tattersall checks, many other stripes.

Tartans, $5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, $7.95.

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR

Florence Nightingale, V. U. Style

These Six Girls Make Villanova Proud



In Both the University and the Hospital Our First Coeds Shine

Oh - where, oh - where have our nurses gone? There is a nursing class of '57, but it hasn't been much in evidence about the Villanova campus in the past two years. For they have gone to the Fitzgerald-Mercy hospital in Darby to continue their training on the practical level.

This was Villanova's first nursing class. Starting with twenty - seven girls in 1953, the class is now down to six. After two years of classroom work, the student nurses moved out to continue their training by working in hospitals in every phase of their profession.

The Bedside Manner

Their hospital work covers practically everything they need to know from the proper method of administering a hyperderimc needle to the development of a professional bedside manner.

The pictures on these pages present more graphically than words ever could same of the rewards of the nursing profession which these Villanova young ladies in the advanced stage of undergraduate training are already beginning to enjoy.

Dedication and Enjoyment

These rewards are the smile of a youngster, the trust of a youngster and the love of a youngster. But most of all there is the knowledge of usefulness and good: their usefulness to society as a whole and the good they can bring to the life of a little boy or girl.

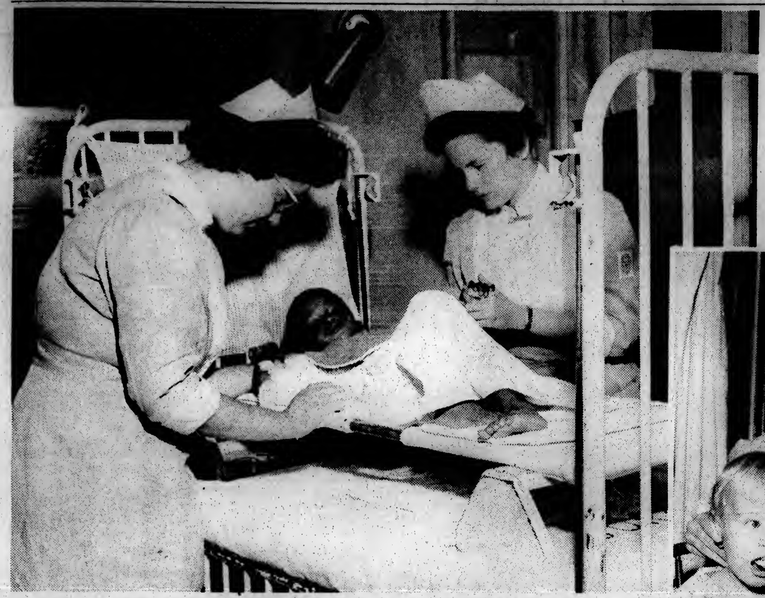
But they don't look the part of girls bearing a heavy burden of responsibility, impressed with their own value. Rather they look like happy young women enjoying their life and their work. And a girl couldn't ask for much more.



"Vector addition and equilibrium" means nothing to Jackie's young mind but that "greenstick fracture" wouldn't heal half so well without the use of such principles of physics.



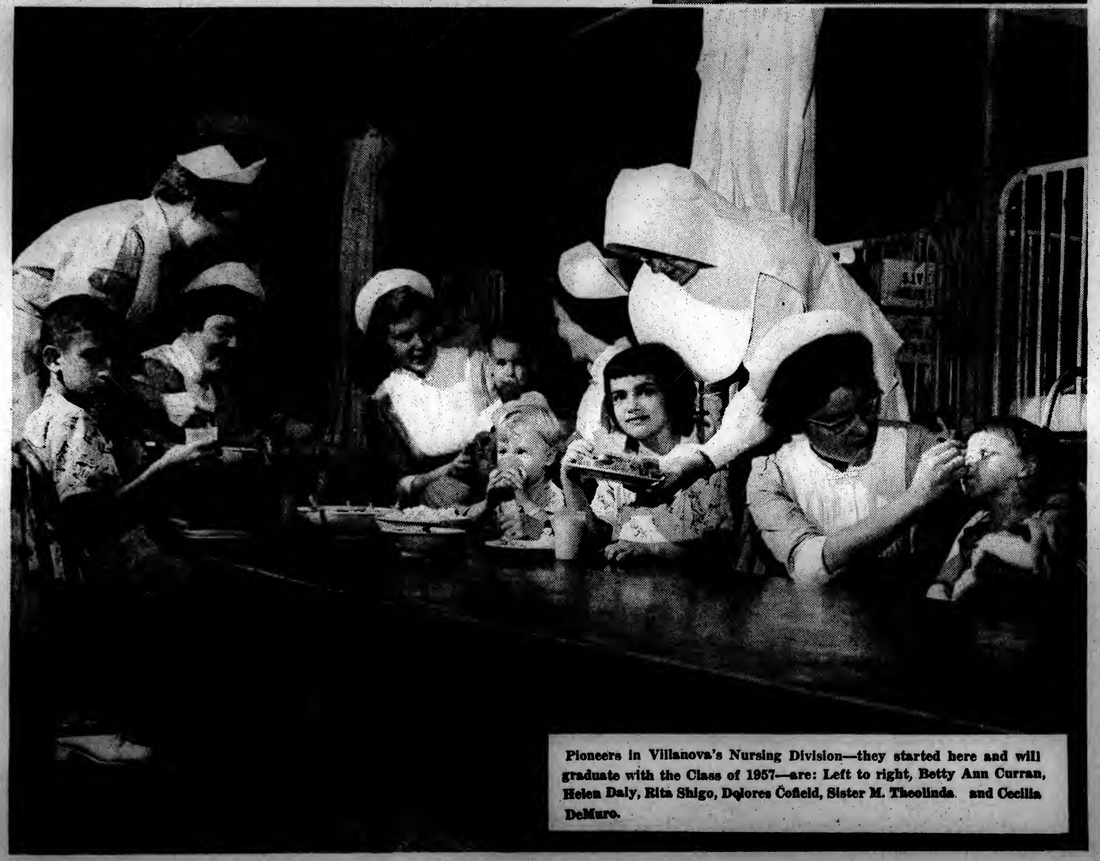
"Morning report . . ." This shows the nurse's ability to integrate her treatment to meet the physical, mental, spiritual, social and emotional needs of her patients.



"Hold my hand, please" Psychology, chemistry, physics and nursing arts all come into use at the bedside, even for such little patients.



"Mmmm, tastes good!" No coaxing needed here.



Pioneers in Villanova's Nursing Division—they started here and will graduate with the Class of 1957—are: Left to right, Betty Ann Curran, Helen Daly, Rita Shigo, Dolores Cofield, Sister M. Theolinda and Cecilia DeMuro.

Late Senior Pix Taken Next Week

Paul Clarkson, feature editor of the Belle Air, asks that seniors return their proofs from their senior portraits to Carl Wolf Studio immmediately so that the deadline for the Belle Air may be met.

For those seniors who did not have their picture taken in the spring, the photographer will be on campus next Thursday, and Friday. The place will be announced at a later time.

Seniors are also asked to fill out and return their Senior History Forms by October 26. Forms may be obtained and returned in the Belle Air office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Students have been advised to get tickets now for parents and friends for the Oct. 27 "Olympic Bowl" game between Villanova and Florida State.

Applications Accepted Today For Red Cross Blood Drive

"The annual Blood Drive at Villanova is scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday in Barry Hall's armory," commented Hank Miller, 1956 chairman.

In preparation for this a display has already been set up in the Villanova Library by the Red Cross, showing uses and methods of preserving whole blood and plasma.

A table in the day hop Cafeteria has been set up today so everyone will have a chance to sign up.

Bloodmobile At Barry Hall

The Bloodmobile will be at Barry Hall on both of the assigned days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students under 21 are required to have a signed permission from their parents. These slips may be picked up in the day hop cafeteria, the Marine office in the Navy building or Room 313, Sullivan Hall.

SIGN UP NOW!

Ford Plans To Celebrate Spanish Night

According to President of the Spanish Club, Mike Ford, at the first meeting last week, this year's program will be an exceedingly active one Ford announced the resignation of the secretary of the club. Bill Mahedy, last year's election winner, has gone into the Augustinian Seminary in California. Gene Donohue, Villanovan feature writer, was appointed acting secretary.

Spanish Night Soon

The main social event of this semester will be the annual Spanish Night celebration. As always, it is to be attended by Spanish dignataries and members of the Romance Language clubs of the neighboring colleges.

AIEE Members Guests At Conference

Harry Fatkin, president of the Villanova branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, John Ellis, branch secretary, and Professor John B. Clothier, branch counselor, along with representatives of many other Eastern colleges will be guests of Lafayette College this weekend.

The purpose of the conference is to plan a program of activity which is of interest to electrical engineers.

Mr. G. E. Klapper of Philadelphia Electric spoke at the branch's first meeting last night which was attended by over 100 electrical engineers. Mr. Klapper's topic was "Supercritical Pressure—A Step Forward in Power Generation."

A major change in this fall's semester in the Chemistry Department is the expansion of the 153 laboratory session to six hours.

Political Round-up:

Ike Begins To Roll Despite "Solid South"

(Continued from Page 3)

A campaign conducted in this manner will undoubtedly bring back many votes to the Republican banner that were lost in 1954. At first, many of the people thought that the President had not thought enough of their votes to work hard for them, but now all that is changed. Slowly the American people are coming back to the Republican fold. They are realizing that the past four years have not been as bad as the Democrats have said they were, They think that Mr. Eisenhower makes sense when he objects to his so-called "middle-of-the-road" policy being passed on both sides at the same time by the same party. After all, how can a man foster increased spending, lower taxes, and still call for a balanced budget?

Papers Behind 'Ike'

Many newspapers, who at first remained silent on backing a candidate, now stand fully behind the President. In the Philadelphia area, the Inquirer had a front page editorial in support of the President just one week ago today, and even the New York Times, which is noted for its factual and unbiased accounts, has backed him. With this support from many of these newspapers and magazines, and with the backing of the American people on November 6, Mr. Eisenhower, while not equalling his 1952 landslide, will spend another four years in the White House.

Gives you more to enjoy



the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

©A. T. CO. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



STUDY IN EUROPE

Spring Semester 1957

5 Months for $1195

Includes:

- Selection of 25 English taught courses at the U. of Vienna.
- Social and cultural activities, lectures and forums while studying at the U. of Vienna.
- Special German language instruction geared to a speaking knowledge.
- Study tours lasting a total of 2 months. England, Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Germany, Austria.

Group sails February 8, s1957, on Cunard Line ss. Saxonia.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Dec. 28, 1956

Mail coupon for fret brochure.
THE INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES
The Institute Of European Studies
35 East Wacker Drive, Room 1376
Chicago 1, Illinois

name .....

address .....

SCHOOL .....

Two Down, Boston Terriers Next

SPORTS CHATTER

A REBIRTH

By BOB MULCAHY

Rebirth of spirit, dawn of a new era, sudden awakening of a dormant part of college life—call it what you want, but the obvious fact is that Villanova has really come alive.

In the past three years there have been sporadic outbursts of student spirit on campus. Examples are the rally and parades before the North Carolina State game last year and the rallies preceeding the Richmond contest last year and the Syracuse game three years ago, but always there was an undercurrent of doubt—doubt that the team could win. Not all of the student body attended—yes, there always were enough to make noise, but it was not the wholehearted enthusiasm that exudes from students when they know that they have something to back up their actions.

The Plane Was Late

When has a Villanova team been given a rousing reception after losing its opening game? When have students waited for the arrival of an airplane three hours overdue at the Philadelphia airport at 12:45 a.m.? When has there been a spontaneous demonstration at 2 a.m. on campus when the team returned home from its first victory? When have Villanova students crowded the railroad station to send the team off?

All these demonstrations have been squeezed into the short space of three games. Three vitally important games in the football destinies of this school.

Every Villanovan can be proud that he has done his part. Nothing like this has prevailed on this campus since this author has been here, and the impetus the team has given it by crushing Dayton should unite the student body as never before.

Can't Get Away From It

Everyone knew we had the potential this year. The outstanding thing in all minds was whether we could put forth the effort to realize it. Integral in the success of every team is the inspiration of the student body. Certainly this has been shown this year.

Victory tastes sweet, especially to a victory-starved college, and victory has been sweet here.

A vital part of the success of a college is the spirit of its undergraduates. This motivates their graduate activities as alumni and gives the school its name and prestige.

The spirit that is prevailing on campus now is something no Villanovan can shut himself away from and still feel in his heart that he is a real member of the school. This is something everyone is being caught by and it behooves every man to give his most.

No Failure This Time

This weekend in Boston another demonstration of the support the students are giving the team will be self evident. The last time a student trip was tried here it failed. This time it will be a great success. Boys short on cash are hitchhiking because they want to be part of it. Illustrative of this attitude is the remark of one student when told that we beat Dayton, "I wasn't sure if I would go to Boston but now I wouldn't miss it."

This new attitude is something we can boast about, our team, our spirit. Certainly it has put us in the spotlight and awakened the spirit so long dormant. It is up to every Villanovan to support it to his utmost. The benefits are lasting.



Villanova's Al Ciarrochi drives for yardage against Dayton Saturday night as the Wildcats extended their winning streak to two games with a 13-0 victory on a second half comeback. John Ferruolo and Don Devereaux were ball carrying stars. Student trip to Boston this weekend will give Villanovans a chance to see their globe trotting footballers in action.

Devereaux and Ferruolo Stars As Wildcats Shut Out Dayton 13-0

By HANK NICHOLS

Villanova's Wildcats unleashed a devastating ground attack at Dayton Saturday night, as they toppled the Flyers 13-0 for their second consecutive victory.

Led by a hard charging line that opened gaping holes in the Dayton forward wall, the locals completely outplayed the Ohioans in virtually every statistical department.

John Ferruolo and Jack Devereaux, heretofore sparingly used by Coach Frank Reagan, led the Mainliners as they rushed for 65 and 84 yards respectively. Ferruolo also shone on defense, intercepting two Flyer aerials the second of which set up the Wildcat's second touchdown.

Ed Michaels, Don Luzzi, Ron Wood and Joe Ryan were thorns in the Dayton side all night as they led the Villanova linemen in holding Dayton to a mere 65 yards rushing, compared to the visitors 221.

Although the Wildcats only scored twice, both times in the second half, they were deep in Flyer territory throughout the evening. In the first quarter the Wildcats reached U of D's four-yard-line but were deprived of a chance to score by a 15-yard-penalty. This drive started on the Dayton 46. Ferruolo picked up 30 off tackle and Grazione went to the 10 on an option play. Ferruolo made a first down on the four but the penalty halted the drive there.

First Score

Villanova's first touchdown came with five minutes left in the third quarter. The Flyers punted to the Wildcat 45. John Gianantonio hit left tackle for six, John Bauer went off the same tackle for two, and around left end for 12 yards. On fourth down Rick Sapienza moved the ball to the Dayton seven. An offside violation put the ball on the two, from where Parr took it over.

The Mainliners' second score was set up by Ferruolo's 25-yard return of an intercepted pass to the Flyer 25. A fourth down pass from Billy Magee was caught by Bauer off the fingertips of Devereaux on the ten and Bauer ran over from there.

Harriers Sweep Hoyas, St. Joe's; Ron, Alex, John Win

Villanova's cross country team defeated St. Joseph's and Georgetown Saturday by the score 28-37-63. The meet was held at Cobb's Creek Course.

The meet was highlighted by a three way tie for first place between three Mainliners: Ron Delany, Alex Breckenridge and John Kopil. All 3 built up an immense lead over their opponents throughout the five ¼ mile course and made no effort to beat each other. Their winning time was 24 minutes, 34 seconds, which is an excellent time for such a tricky and hilly course.

George Browne and Al Peterson were the others who placed for the Wildcats. They finished eighth and fourteenth, respectively.

Bob Lippiner of Georgetown was fourth, while Ed Mather, Joe Sloane and Bob Hagerty of St. Joseph's followed the Georgetown ace to the finish line.

Other Villanovans running included Joe Armon, Bill Rahn, Vic DeMaio, Charley Stead, and Jerry Hogan.

It was the first victory for the Wildcat harriers, who lost a triangular meet to Pittsburgh at Navy in their first outing.

The only home meet of the season will take place next Wednesday when Fort Monmouth runs against Villanova.



Placers in Villanova's triangular cross country win over St. Joseph's and Georgetown: Ron Delany (1), John Kopil (3), Alex Breckenridge (2) and Al Peterson (14).

Fulfillment Of Promise To Student Rally Brings Wood His Greatest Grid Thrill

By JACK CURTIN

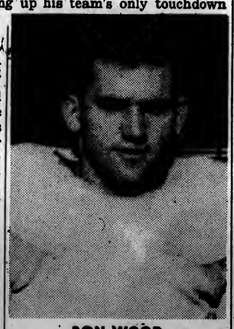
The underdog team was pushing the favorites all over the field, yet was losing the game, 7-2, in the third quarter. Then, as the favorites were forced to kick on a fourth down from deep in their own territory, a burly guard broke through the defensive line and blocked the kick, setting up his team's only touchdown and eventual victory.

Presents Trophy To Students

Last Thurday evening, Senior lineman Ron Wood, as acting Captain during Villanova's 8-7 conquest of Detroit, presented the Cyril Burke trophy to the University student body. This cup, which goes to the winner of each game between the two teams came to Villanova as a result of Wood's blocked kick and the touchdown scored by John Bauer.

Ron is a Marketing major in the Commerce and Finance School from Rahway, New Jersey. He attended Rahway High School, where he starred on the school gridiron team. Originally, Ron was a quarterback but was switched to the guard position during his Junior year.

During his Senior year, the soon-to-be Wildcat was named to the New Jersey All-State squad and the high school All-American team. He lists as his greatest thrill in high school the 20-6 defeat of Clifford Scott High School in his Senior season. Scott had ruined Rahway's chance for an undefeated season for two years previously.



RON WOOD
A Lineman Breaks Through

Upon graduation, he was granted a scholarship to Villanova. During Ron's freshman year, the Frosh squad had no games scheduled and participated only in scrimmage contests with the varsity. However, he won a letter in his Sophomore season and has been a regular in the line for the past two years.

(Continued on Page 10)

Florida State Tix On Sale - Dudley

Students who want tickets for parents and friends for the Villanova-Florida State game Oct. 27 should buy them now, Athletic Director Ambrose Dudley advised today.

Wildcats Begin Practice For Coming Court Series

Six Veterans Form Nucleus

By HANK NICHOLS

Last Monday afternoon the Villanova Basketball Wildcats began preparation for their December 5 opener with Canisius, last year's NCAA Eastern Regional finalists.

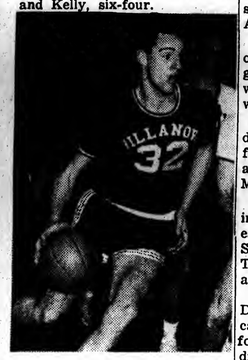
Head Coach Alex Severance, entering his twenty-first year at Villanova, will be well fortified with returning lettermen and promising freshmen. He lost only three men from last year's team; John Cirino, Marty Milligan, and Larry Tierney.

Captain Jim Smith tops the list of returning lettermen that includes Jack Weissman, Jim Fahey, Allan Griffith, Jack Kelly, and Tom Brennan. Kelly and Brennan are juniors while the former are back for their last crack at the hoops in a Blue and White uniform.

Frosh Hopefuls

Joe Ryan, leading freshman scorer last season, Gene Opella, and Ken Harrison will be moving up for their first shot at varsity competition.

The height problem which has plagued Severance in past seasons seems to be somewhat rectified. He has Brennan, six-six, Fahey and Opella, both six-five, and Kelly, six-four.



TOM BRENNAN
A Tall Junior

Smith, Weissman, and Griffith are entering their third season as regulars and on past performance alone, rate as major college ballplayers. They have competed with the best and have the experience vitally needed to push this year's hardwood aggression to a good season, possibly a great one.

Joe Ryan, a six-footer, has the talent necessary to become an All-American. If he can make the step to varsity competition showing some of his great potential, then the 1956-57 Wildcats will have a most outstanding scorer needed to rank with the country's 286 teams.

Kenny Harrison, at six-two, jumps like he has springs in his feet, and may prove a valuable asset in the rebounding department.

There are many "if's" to reckon with this season, but judging on Severance's past record, this winter will show little surprise if Villanova has one of the best teams in the East and comes back from New York the winner of the Holiday Festival.



Pete Sullivan gets set to pass in a touch football game on Mendel Field. Jerry Chesnes blocks at right.

DPM Fraternity Grid Team Beats Defending Champs In Intramural League Play

By BILL VINCENT

Delta Pi Mu fraternity's intramural football team ruined the defending champion Flyweights' season opener last Tuesday on Austin Field.

DPM was declared the winner on first downs, 7-2, when the game ended in a scoreless tie with the winners on the Flyweights' two-yard-line.

Quarterback Bill Hattrick directed the game-closing drive from the losers' 20-yard-line after completing a long pass to Mike Klesius.

The Flyweights' were in scoring position on the DPM five earlier, but Quarterback Bob Scalzi missed on two passes after Tom Curran had thrown him for a ten yard loss.

Al Dombroski starred for DPM on defense and Don Couig caught several Hattrick passes for long yardage—one for on a diving grab.

Large Turnout

This year's touch football circuit has 45 teams and 700 players. Presently the teams are divided into four leagues, but with the second games coming up this week there may be an increase in leagues allowing more games to be played each week. With this speeded up schedule, more teams will be given a chance to compete against each other and the leaders of their respective leagues will be able to fight it out for the championship.

Football isn't the only Fall intramural sport. On Wednesday, October 10, Villanova's pool was the scene of the intramural swimming meet.

Joe Mason and Gene Hewitt won five of the six championships. Mason won the 50 yard orthodox brest stroke in 37.9 seconds, and the 50 yard butterfly breaststroke in 34.1. Hewitt won the 150 yard individual medley in 2 minutes 14.2 seconds and the 50 yard backstroke in 33 seconds. The best diver was S. Carton with a total of 78 points. Lyons, Cunjak, Yurchak, Merikangas, Gilhool, McCurley, Baker, and Huson were others who fared well in the meet.

More Eevents

With the swimming championships completed, and the touch football league running smoothly, Jim Moran, president of the Intramural Council, announced that the department is very satisfied with the number of students participating, but expresses hope that more students will take part in the extensive competition remaining.

Summer Basketball League Captured By VU Students

Villanova's students have won another title—that of champions of the CYO summer basketball league in Phoenixville. The "Villanova Gyros," a team composed mostly of juniors, captained and coached by Gene Fogerty, Electrical Engineer from Jeffersonville, won the laurels by winning two out of three games from the Bowling Alley All Stars in the playoffs. The victory was achieved despite the fact that several team members were on a NROTC cruise.

The "Gyros" ended the regular season undefeated in league play and received the victory trophy Sunday, October 6. Jack McNichol, Civil Engineer from Philadelphia, was voted the most valuable player of the league and received a portable-radio and carrying case.

Team Members

Other members of the champions included Tom Boyle, Joe Kolen, George Fraunces, Mack McCarthy, Jim Hearn, Dick Gillespie, Norm Huddy, Tom LoBue, and Dick Horn.

Formed last winter, the "Gyros" advanced to the finals in the Howard Detwiler Invitation Tourney last March before they lost to these same Bowling Alley All Stars 60-38.

On the Road Again:

Mainliners Renew Rivalry With Boston U.; Ex-Wildcat At Halfback For Terriers

By BOB THOMAS

Villanova's Wildcats travel to Boston this weekend to clash with Boston University in their fourth consecutive away game and second straight night game. The encounter will be played at Boston University (Braves') Field Saturday night.

This will be the seventh meeting between these two clubs in a rivalry that started with three games played in the late 1930's. Villanova came out the winner in all three contests by scores of 25-7 in 1936, 12-0 in 1937 and 39-6 in 1938.

Fourteen years elapsed before the two teams met again but Villanova continued to hold its mastery over the Terriers by stunning a favored Boston team by a 51-6 score. In 1953 the Scarlet and White squad won its first game over Villanova by a 31-19 count and followed this up with a 28-6 triumph in 1954.

In meeting this year's Boston University team, the Wildcats run into a coach who has compiled a fine record and also a former Wildcat, Larry Fennessey, who transferred to Boston University after playing for Villanova in 1954.

Fennessey, a 5-8, 175 pound junior, was outstanding in the Terriers' recent game with William and Mary College. In 1954 the speedy halfback was a standout performer for the Wildcats in the loss to Boston University.

Aldo (Buff) Donelli, head coach of the Terriers for the past nine years, is the winningest major college coach in New England. He had compiled an all-time head coaching record of 74 wins, 35 losses and four ties before the start of this season.

Co-Captains, quarterback Charley Fiorino and tackle George Spaneas, lead a 45-man team with a young backfield but a relatively veteran line. Their squad that has 20 new faces. The first game this year the Terriers defeated Massachusetts University 19-6 and in their second encounter battled to an 18-18 tie with William and Mary.

Golf Team Chosen; Captain Predicts Promising Season

Newest athletic team to show its improvements is the rejuvenated golf team. Under the supervision of Captain Ben Klemanowicz tryouts for next spring's team were held October 6 and 7 at the Mainline Golf Course in St. Davids.

This was done as a precautionary measure to insure every candidate an equal chance for a berth on the squad. Last spring the snow and rains forced cancellation of tryouts because the first match was at hand.

About 25 students played the 36 holes of medal play on Saturday and Sunday under summer rules.

The strength of next year's club is shown by the fact that the nine qualifiers all ranged between 159 and 169. Low man with rounds of 77 and 82 was sophmore Ronnie Zurinskas while the low individual round was turned in by Roger Gaire with a 74.

Qualifiers

Jim Birle, Nick Aquilino, Frank Kruse, Jay Gibney, Joe Lewis, William Mawn, Roger Michaud qualified along with Gaire and Zurinskas. Captain Klemanowicz was exempt. Of this total two will be dropped in competition in the spring.

'We'll Have A Terrific Year,' Says Ron Wood

(Continued from Page 9)

Fulfills Promise

He names the previously mentioned Detroit victory as his biggest thrill so far, in his college career. This is because his teammates elected him captain for the game, and also because he was able to fulfill a promise made to a student football rally that he would bring the Cyril Burke trophy back to the campus.

Ron made a prophesy about the rest of the football season, saying that "if the team's spirit can match that shown by the students, we will have a terrific year."

Evening Division Lists New Course

Adding to the regular curriculum, the Evening Division of Villanova University has inaugurated a program of courses for life insurance men and women designed to prepare them for the Chartered Life Underwriter's examination. This semester the first C.L.U. course in Part I is being offered. Courses in other Parts wil be offered during successive years. The course is being taught by Leroy G. Steinbeck, managing director of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

DR. LYONS HEADS ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

Ten new professors have been added to the Evening faculty. They are: Robert Lyons, PhD., John Meloche, B.S.N.Ed., Frederick H. Reeder, M.D., M.P.H., Richard E. Ruane, LI.B., James McElhaney, B.S.M.E., Bohdan P. Procko, M.A., Raymond L. Cummings, M.A., Tobias Hahn, A.B., John M. Green, M.A.

PA. AUDIO-VISUAL ASSN. ELECTS DR. POWERS

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Audio-Visual Association for Teacher Education, Dr. Eugene P. Powers, Dean of the Evening Division, was elected President.

Council Dissolves

(Continued from Page 1)

"By being able to take its suggestions directly to the proper vice president, the Council now has a fast and efficient method for making itself heard. Any recommendations approved by the administration will be put into practice with the minimum of delay."

"I am looking forward to having this system make the Council an effective voice of the students."



Starting a trip that will end up in Melbourne, Australia, Charley Jenkins (in car) and Phil Reavis tell a crowd outside Field House good-bye. They left Wednesday for Olympic training camp in California. Coach Elliott is next to Reavis.

The Padded Cell

or . . .

"UNETHICAL PROBLEMS"

By HARRY & GERRY

Dear Editor,

I am sure that the girl I met at Rosemont is crazy about me, although she uses little tricks to keep me guessing. Little tricks like when I approach her she says, "Beat it, Ya Creep," or points at me and begins to laugh hysterically. Other of her clever devices to win me are hanging up when I call her and threatening my life if I ever bother her again. How can I get her to admit her true feelings.

Dear Frosh,

Why bother with this radical when it is obvious you possess some eerie mystical power over women.

* * * * * *

Dear Editor,

This summer I met a very wonderful girl. Before I left for school I decided to go steady. However, on my first visit home I was shocked to find my name tatooed on her forehead. Although I was very much disturbed I acted as if I was pleased. In her last letter this very wonderful girl told me all about her latest tatooes, plus the fact that she now wears my ring through her pierced ear. How can I get rid of her?

Dear Frosh,

Wait until she is completely covered with tatooes, then accuse her of misspelling your name. This should break her spirit.

* * * * * *

Dear Editor,

I am truly amazed at my roommate. He is only 5 feet in height, but possesses incredible strength. Recently I returned to our room to find him sitting by the window, his body glowing in the dark. To boot, he picks up strange television stations on his lamp. Also, I have noticed him saluting other equally odd looking freshmen. I think he is a Martian.

Dear Frosh,

You are absolutely right. The school has been accepting Martians for years. In fact, very few of our students are earth men. Be kind and understanding to your comrade, and he will not be too quick to disintegrate you.

* * * * * *

This column has also been conducting a "Write-In Opinion" Poll, with these amazing results;

Q. What do you think of the 1956 elections?

A. Well, my grandmother says Coolidge is a shoo-in. However, I have never heard of Coolidge and anyone who hasn't the ambition to campaign will never get my vote, especially since I am only twelve years old.

Signed Marcia vonAlshott.

Q. What do you think of "Rock-'n-Roll?"

A. This primitive rhythm is disgusting to every true music lover. The revolting gyrations of these so called artists are nothing short of nauseating. Rock-'n-Roll is the comic book of the music world.

Signed Fats Domino.

Q. What is your favorite TV show?

A. I am crazy over the Late-Late-Late show, which I watch every day before breakfast. Yesterday they featured a movie called "Tony Curtis Meets The Wolf Man," starring Nelson Eddy and Margaret O'Brien. It was all about teen age gangs in the Belgian Congo, and was really keen watching.

Signed ?

Q. What did you think of the World Series?

A. I despise this silly, frivolous waste of time.

Signed Don Newcombe

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

This weekend the social spotlight will be on Beantown as the Wildcats meet Boston University. Since it's a school excursion, we plan to see all of you up there. The spirit that has been shown so far on this campus is to be congratulated. Just keep up the good work. A lot of credit goes to the Spirit Committee under Pat Nicholson.

The following should give you a start on what to expect and where to go in Boston. Should you desire nourishment as you approach Boston, the Meadows on Rt. 9 is recommended. While in Boston proper, you will find Freddies' on Union Street supplying good Italian food if that be your desire. There are two "Oyster Houses" located in the Boston area for seafood supreme.



REICH

Chow and Sacks

As far as accommodations are concerned, there are many hotels around Boston University (formerly Braves') Field, which also provide good chow. Prices are expected to be higher in these hotels for most food. The Hotels Kenmore and Copley are nearest to the stadium, although the Hotels Sherton and Manger may be cheaper. You might be able to get sacks at the University.

Since B. U. is coed, I'm sure you'll be able to find dates. The university has no actual campus, so most action will be found along "fraternity row" and in the sorority houses.

Following the game there should be a host of parties at both the fraternities and hotels around town. In the evening, if dancing be your choice, you can usually find a big name band at the Totem Pole. King Philip's is also recommened, since more potent refreshments will be found there.

For Jazz Fiends

For a more night club atmosphere with dancing, you might try Blistroms. For jazz lovers, either Mahoney Hall or the Savory will satisfy your Wildcat dreams. A drive to Chelmsford, Mass., has been recommended by G. M. and J. M.

All the above is meant as a guide for your enjoyment and pleasure, but take it easy and be careful.

For Stay-at-Homes

If you are among the few who aren't going to Boston, and there are a "few," there's still entertainment to be found around Villanova.

The idea of country fairs has caught on, even up at Immaculata, where they're sponsoring a "Country Store" on Saturday. Rain or shine, throughout the day and night. Refreshments will be available. You even get a chance to win a "Country Squire" station wagon, which will be raffled off. All proceeds going to the building fund.

Appearing in the Philadelphia area this week are Red Buttons (Chubby's) and the Four Voices (Sciolla's).

"Cindy, Oh Cindy," by Vince Martin, gets our vote as the best record buy of the week. The success story of this record makes a dramatic tale. Martin, coming out of nowhere, challenging Eddie Fisher, has smashed through for a big, genuine hit that has trade circles wondering. Vince has the edge in popularity over Eddie in a majority of markets surveyed.

The Elephant vs. the Donkey:

Villanova Students Voice Their Opinions On Presidential Issues

By FRANK DELANY

V.U. Speaks On Election

Following up on our presidential preference poll, the Villanovan has attempted to discover the issues confronting the voter as the campaign goes into its final month and to present the Democratic and Republican stand on them.

Joseph Wheeler, Education voter .....Farm Problem

Democratic: As a temporary measure to take care of an emergency situation of falling farm prices and more farm mortgages, the Democrats propose high firm price supports. Long-range plans include the encouragement of cooperatives and rural electrification and aid projects as typified by T.V.A.

Republican: As a permanent remedy, the soil bank chiefly stands to benefit the farmer. Unfortunately political yogi has misled the farmer to ask for another form.

George Rogacz, Industrial Administration ..... Civil Rights

Democratic: Despite the southern influence, Stevenson's position is everything short of force, particularly the full utilization of the president's moral force.

Republican: The Constitution calls for the enforcement of all laws. The Republican viewpoint is to uphold the Constitution in the segregation issue.

Bob Arkison, English Labor

Democratic: Repeal or at least revision of the anti-union clauses of the Taft-Hartley Act and a National Labor Relations Board not staffed almost entirely by those favorable to management, and a raising of the minimum wage to $1.25 are called for.

Republican: Keep the balance between labor and management met in the present administration by liberal policy as seen in the Steel Workers problem. The president believes in having the minimum wage apply to more people before raising it for the present allowed group.

Charles Beltrazzo; C&F Big Business Giveways

Democratic: Said the first Secretary of Interior of the Administration, McKay, "We are in the saddle as an administration representing business and industry." He proved it. And Ike is supporting him for Senator. Dixon-Yates is merely one that didn't work.

Republican: Actually as an issue this is merely an attempt to archaic return to the days of Teapot Dome. There have been no "business giveways" that reflect (as is hoped) a corrupt administration.

Not of Age? Vote Anyway

The VILLANOVAN presidential poll is running into its second and final week. Have you voted yet?

The results are being accumulated and tabulated by the staff, but the returns have not been up to expectations.

The final results of the poll will be announced in the VILLANOVAN appearing on the campus Oct. 31. The deadline, therefore, has been set as Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Ballot boxes are placed at the information window in Mendel Hall and the chow hall ramp and the day hop cafeteria in Dougherty Hall. Ballots may also be left in the room of Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith, 106 Sullivan, Managing Editor Bob Strayton, 337 Good Counsel, or Associate Editor Bill Jones, 211 Sullivan.

STUDENT PREFERENTIAL BALLOT

My choice for President of the United States for the next four years is:

Dwight D. Eisenhower ☐ Adlai E. Stevenson ☐ Other ☐

I am of voting age and have registered or will register to vote this year ☐

I am of voting age but do not intend to vote this year ☐

I will not be of voting age for the coming election ☐

My course is _____.

Prom Band Limit Removal Passed By Student Council

Motions calling for the relaxation of all financial limits on bands for proms and dinner dances and for free textbooks for band members were passed Monday night by Student Council.

Sophomore Councilman Don Kempf's motion would leave the financial limit to the discreation of the class officers and the Dean of Student Activities. At present a limit of $1,000 is placed on hiring bands.

The proposal for free textbooks was offered by Senior Bob Schiller, the band's student conductor. Council Chairman Joe Martin appointed Schiller chairman of a committee to study the matter. Books would be distributed to bandsmen as they are now to scholarship athletes and would be turned into the school at the endof the year.

Motions Offered

Junior Councilman Pat Nicholson offered two motions, which were passed. They call for: A trophy case in Dougherty Hall.

Recording of the Alma Mater and fight songs by the band and the Villanova Singers.

Improvement of "March of the Wildcats" by the addition of new verses.

Seniors Elect Representative For SC Tomorrow

Seniors will elect a new Student Council representative tomorrow between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Candidates for the resident engineering seat are: John Decker, Harry Fatkin, Dick Mason, Jim McCormick, Terry McHugh, Jim Schuster and Jim Wray.

All seniors are eligible to vote for the replacement to Jack O'Rourke, who resigned from Council in August to enter the Augustinian Order.

V.U. Law School Holds Moot Court

The Villanova University Law School conducted its annual moot court competition last Wednesday evening in the C&F Auditorium.

The case enacted by the law school students was Young versus United States, in which the petitioner was convicted of first degree murder.

Meets Tomorrow

This Thursday at 10:30 the Physics Club will hold its second meeting of the year in room 212 Mendel. Ray Muench, senior physics major, will give a lecture and demonstration on "Microwaves," and all interested students are invited to attend.

President James Shea, a senior, announced the speaker and topic. He emphasized that the Club is open to all students with an interest in science, not just physics majors.

IRC Meets Today

Personnel Relations in Industry will be the topic of tonight's meeting of the International Relations Club in 207 C&F at 7:30.

Class of '59 Nurses Capped

Seventeen sophomore nursing students received their caps Sunday afteroon in Villanova's third capping ceremony in the University Chapel.

The Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, presided at the ceremony, which marked the appearance of the Villanova Singers.

Fr. Rongione Speaks

The Villanova Nursing Pledge was followed by an address to the students by Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., moderator of the VILLANOVAN, in which he warned the future nursing graduates to prepare themselves for the hardships incurred in the profession and prayed that they would have the strength to overcome these hardships.

Those Capped

The seventeen young ladies honored were: Regina Mary Bausher, Margaret Mary Bonner, Gertrude Arlene Bulterman, Kathleen Margaret Collins, Mary Kathleen Cowan, Janet Mary Cunningham, Rosalina Mary Ghilhardi, Faith Marieanne Heller, Patricia Michele Hunt, Christina Cecilia Keane, Marcia Ann Marlow, Barbara Ann May, Mary Esther Screem, Ellen Nora Stewart, Sharon Elaine Trail, Barbara Joan Warner, and Joanne Leona Zaremba.

Work In Hospitals

Since the beginning of this semester these nursing students have attended classes on campus while traveling to hospitals in the vicinity to receive necessary practical experience.

Father Farrell New B.M. Moderator

Belle Masque President Mike Clark welcomed the Rev. William Farrell, O.S.A., assistant to the chaplain and instructor in the Engineering School, as the organization's moderator.

This appointment now completes the filling of the dual-position held formally by Father William Krupa, O.S.A., now residing in Massachusetts. Earlier, Mr. Richard Duprey, was appointed as Director of the organization.

December Play

Father Farrell has already conferred with many of the members of BM and with Mr. Duprey on the script for the forthcoming production in December.

The society is currently well underway in preparations for this production. Casting has been completed and early rehearsals are already being held to meet the show dates of December 6, 7, and 8.

Bigger Production Staff

Something a little different has been established this year for Belle Masque in the way of an enlarged Production Staff.

Several new position have been created and other have been combined into a staff resembling those of a professional company.

A general meeting for all members has also been scheduled for tomorrow at 7:15 P.M. in 101 C and F.



The Rev. William Farrell, O.S.A., new moderator of Belle Masque Dramatic Society, meets with Mr. Richard Duprey (right), new director and Mike Clark, society president for another term.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!



Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos gives you *smooth* smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reliving the Boston Invasion (see page 5)

Villanovan

Vol. 32—No. 5 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 24, 1956

How Are Goods Accepted? (see page 3)

Bloodmobile Arrives For Two-Day Stay

Delany Named New Editor-in-Chief At LYNX Meeting

The first step on the way to two and possibly three editions of the revitalized LYNX this year was taken with the announcement of an editorial staff and the first meeting of the editors.

Frank Delany, junior day-hop from Broomall, has been named editor-in-chief to succeed John Eddinger and Joseph Barrett.

The important and difficult job of make-up editor is in the hands of Robert Strayton, senior resident, and VILLANOVAN managing editor.

Clem Birch, junior day-hop from Haverford, heads the copy staff while finances and publicity are the charge of Ted Macri.

The art editorship, carrying with it the responsibility of cover design, has been assigned to junior Gerald La Karnefeaux.

Daniel Bartolini, senior, is the new poetry editor and Gerald Sullivan, sophomore, will hold down the position of circulation manager.

Dr. John Phillipson and Mr. James Mitchell, faculty moderators of the magazine, presided over the initial meeting of the



FRANK DELANY
New LYNX Editor

new editorial staff last Thursday.

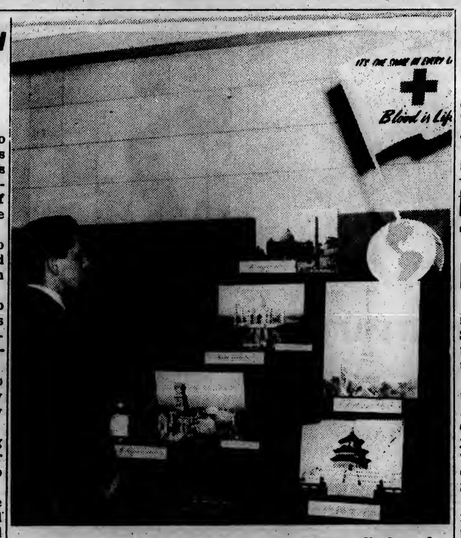
The editors discussed objectives and plans for the first issue and outlined immediate work to be done. First on the agenda is the solicitation of material.

"Every issue of the LYNX is only as good as the material contributed by the Villanova student body," said Delany.

The LYNX urges everyone with any interest in writing to submit their material to the magazine.

Copy Editor Birch promises that all material submitted will be filed and, if not used, will be returned to the author with a brief criticism and suggestions for improvement.

(Continued on Page 11)



Senior Vince Mantia looks over the Library display advertising the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile today and tomorrow in Barry Hall.

Students Asked to Give; Miller Cites Advantages

Today and tomorrow, Villanovans will once again have an opportunity to participate in the annual Villanova Blood Drive. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will set up its temporary quarters in John Barry Hall from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on both these days.

Among the advantages gained by Villanovans donating blood is a plan whereby any member of the donor's family in need of a blood transfusion within the next year, is eligible to receive the whole blood necessary from the Red Cross at no cost to the donor, the person in need or any member of the family.

Want 20 Per Cent

Hank Miller, chairman of this year's drive, has commented that if 20 per cent of the student body contributes to the blood drive, all those who are unable to contribute because of ill health or other reasons will also be covered by this policy. Up to this time Villanova has always fallen short of the 20 per cent.

Faculty members are especially urged to give blood.

Registration Slips

Students under the age of 21 are required to have signed permission from their parents. Slips for this purpose may be obtained in Dougherty Hall or at the Marine office in John Barry Hall.

NROTC students will be given merits for blood donations. Intercompany competition will also be held.

The possibility of one excused cut for blood donors is under consideration by the administration, according to Miller.

Packed Cotillion To Feature Award, Rubin, and Prizes

The first class dance of Villanova's social calendar, the Sophomore Cotillion, will be held this Friday night from 9 to 1 in the field house.

Stan Rubin's internationally famous Tigertown Five and his 12-piece orchestra have been engaged for this kickoff to the year's first big weekend, which will include the student motorcade and the Florida State game Saturday night.

The theme of the dance will not be announced until Friday night, but two changes have been revealed. The newly established white-hat award will be given to the member of the orientation committee who contributed most to the introduction of freshmen to Villanova. Door prizes will also be awarded.

These prizes, two long-play albums by the Tigertown Five and signed by the members of the VU football team, will be

(Continued on Page 12)

FANS PLAN NEW STUNT:

Motorcade Ready To Go As VU Meets Fla. State

A 20-foot long hearse, topped by a 12-piece band, will be in Villanova's first motorcade, to the Florida State game Saturday night.

John Fusaro, motorcade co-chairman with Jack Shea, said Bill Quinn was entering his father's hearse—the only one of its kind on the East Coast—in the motorcade starting at about 5 p.m. from the Field House.

Assemble at 4:30

All fraternities and campus organizations have been urged to enter their cars as a group by Spirit Committee Chairman Pat Nicholson.

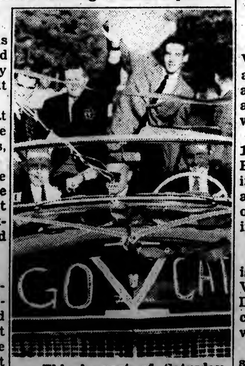
The caravan will assemble at about 4:30 and all cars must be decorated with ribbons or signs, Nicholson explained.

All drivers must stay in line as the cars proceed along the Schuylkill Expressway and East River Drive to Franklin Parkway where they will be formed into small "V's."

First Motorcade

This is the first time a motorcade has been tried here, according to Nicholson, who urged drivers to follow the rules set down by the Spirit Committee "to insure success for the project and bring favorable publicity to Villanova."

No horn blowing or siren blowing will be permitted, warned Nicholson, but other types of noise will be tolerated by the Philadelphia Police Department, except in the vicinity of hotels and hospitals. The police department is "cooperating to the fullest," Nicholson said.



This is part of Saturday afternoon's impromptu motorcade through Boston streets, making Beantown residents well aware that Villanova had followed its team up.

Prizes will be awarded to the three most attractively decorated cars, according to the chairman. First prize will be $10, second, $5 and third, $3.

Cyril J. Burke Dies; University Trustee

Cyril J. Burke, member of Villanova's Board of Trustees and Advisory Board and a Villanova alumnus, died Oct. 13 after an extended illness. He was 61.

A graduate of the Class of 1917 in civil engineering, Mr. Burke received the "Outstanding Alumnus" award in 1939, and accepted an honarary doctor of science degree from Villanova in 1953.

Donated Trophy

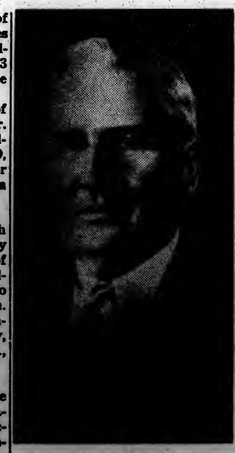
He donated the trophy which is competed for each season by Villanova and University of Detroit football teams. The Wildcats won it for the first time two weeks before Mr. Burke's death.

Mr. Burke, president of a construction equipment company, died at his Grosse Point, Mich., home.

Sons Are Alumni

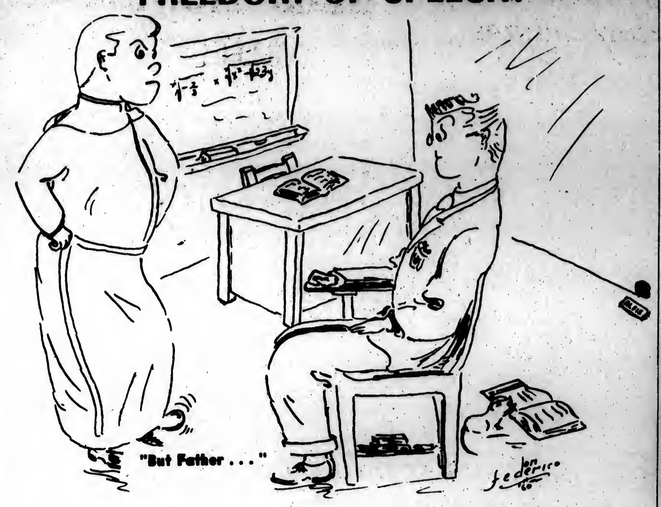
Among his survivors are three sons who graduated from Villanova—Cyril J. Burke Jr., electrical engineering, 1947; Thomas, chemical engineering, 1949; Michael, C & F, 1953.

A member of the Board of Trustees since 1951, Mr. Burke had served on the Advisory Board since 1944.



CYRIL J. BURKE

FREEDOM OF SPEECH?



Barry Hall For Cheap Insurance

One of the cheapest insurance policies available anywhere is on sale in John Barry Hall today and tomorrow.

For a pint of blood, a Villanovan may insure that every member of his family will have plenty of blood for emergency operations and in case of accidents.

In the past many Villanova families have received Red Cross blood. By donating today and tomorrow, Villanovans can insure that the Red Cross' blood supply will remain in a strong condition.

In recent visits to Villanova, the Bloodmobile has never reached the 20 per cent mark, which would insure the entire school. Last year's turnout was ten per cent.

Hank Miller, blood drive chairman, especially urges all faculy members to take part between 10:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. The procedure is painless, and persons who can not donate for physical reasons will be told this after preliminary tests.

Pope Pius XII has joined officials around the country in describing the need for blood donations. The Holy Father has commented:

". . . Those who shed their blood for a high and holy cause afford indeed a stirring witness to their generosity, love, allegiance. Worthy they are of the palms of glory awarded them. But to give one's own blood for the recovery of the unknown, or even the thankless;

"To make a gift of one's own strength solely to restore to another what he has lost; not to wait to rebuild one's diminished resources before beginning again, before renewing the same gift, the same sacrifice: to this you have pledged yourselves so large-heartedly."

From Boston To Philadelphia

The first Villanova football trip in five years was a great success. The students visiting Boston for the weekend are to be congratulated both for their fine display of spirit at the game and for their equally fine and amazingly orderly display of the same spirit at the rally in front of the Kenmore Hotel.

According to the Boston papers, the Villanova students took over the cheering the moment they entered the field and never let up. Still more to their credit, and much to the amazement of many of their own contingent, was the way the student body conducted themselves while in Beantown. It is quite unusual for a student trip as successful as this to also produce such a safety and sanity record.

On this trip depended the entire future of Villanova football excursions. It was entirely up to the students making this initial migration whether there would ever be another one. And thanks to their spirit-filled, but nevertheless safe and sane conduct, it looks like there will be many more to come. It will be a long time before Boston forgets this one.

But let us not let the success of the trip go to our heads. We have another stiff test awaiting us.

The people of Philadelphia do not get a chance to glance through the Boston Sunday papers very often, so they will be watching, quite critically we are sure, the student motorcade to Municipal Stadium Saturday night. We doubt very much that the City of Brotherly Love believes it is possible to pull off a stunt like this without causing a wave to commotion and confusion the likes of which have never before been witnessed by the city.

Let us give them a show of spirit they will never forget. But let us do it like conscientious Catholic men that all involved can be proud of, especially the guiding lights of our own university who have done so much to make this "first" possible.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.

THOMAS E. SMITH
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT G. STRAYTON, Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES, Associate Editor
William Brown ..... Exchange Columnist
Francis X. Dubay ..... Features Editor
Joseph A. Khoury ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Boyle, Daniel E. Moloney .. Sports Editors
John B. Kennelly, Lee J. Carson ..... Copy Editors
Philip W. Scofield ..... Cartoon Editor
Al Broughton, John Abookire ..... Photo Editors
Ed Tomaszko, Joseph Clark .... Circulation Directors
Joseph DeSimone ..... Business Manager

REV. LOUIS A. RENGHINI, O. S. A.
Faculty Moderator

Sports Editorial Assistants
LEO GOODREAU

Published weekly during the school year, except during vacation and examination periods, by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rate, $2 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS, CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION AND CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Political Round-up:

Anything Goes In Final Week; Ike Seen In Again

by Gene Donohue

With the election day less than two weeks away, it seems that the old saying "all's fair in love and war" should be changed to read "all's fair in love, war, and politics."

All four candidates have stopped pulling punches now and are letting loose with the works. "Talk now, apologize later" appears to be the by-word.

So far, not much has come to the fore in specific issues, but plenty has been said about opponents' speeches. Mr. Eisenhower tosses epithets at Mr. Stevenson, and finds he is getting them tossed right back. But all this name-calling and mud-slinging is getting results, and perhaps this is more evident in the cities than anywhere else.



The general consensus of opinion in the cities is still that the Democrats are the party of the poor man, while the Republicans support the rich. The big thing, though, is that the dividing line at which the Republicans gain an almost even split has been pushed much further down the income scale than at any time during the presidencies of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

Perhaps the most effective weapon the Republicans have used to attain this raised standard of living attitude has been facts about the cost of living. They very deftly point out that the cost of living has risen three percent in the past three and one half years, while it soared almost 50 percent in the last seven years of the Democratic administration of Harry Truman.

A Load Lightened

Such statements as this have turned even some people who voted for Stevenson in 1952 toward Eisenhower in '56. A large amount of these people were saddled with debt four years ago, but have managed to lighten their load considerably during the Republican reign.

This is not to say, though, that the people will vote a straight Republican ticket. Many people claim they will vote Democratic on everything but the Presidency because "they like Ike." Their reasoning goes something like this: "Eisenhower is fighting for peace. He won't send you overseas. But the Democrats are for better working conditions. So, I'll go Democrat for everything but President."

Peace and Safety

This brings in Eisenhower's second big drawing card . . . peace. If you were to ask the average American to show you where Eisenhower started his peace offensive, he would look at you as if you had been completely sheltered from the field of current events. He would tell you that everyone knows that Ike ended the Korean War. But ask him exactly how, and he's stuck. All he knows is that there is no war now and that his sons are safe, and that Ike is in some way responsible for this peace. Thus, this is the main Republican drawing card. Men debate the issues of the standard of living, but the woman wants her son home.

Take this peace issue as the filling, pour it into a crust of prosperity, lay it before the American people, and you have a dish that would tempt anyone. Add to this the spice of campaign oratory with telling blows being struck by the Republicans, and the election is decided.

A Big Test

President Eisenhower will get his next four years in the White House and will test the faith the American people will have placed in him. If the majority of his promises are kept and his economic programs are successful, then he will have justified that faith. But if the promises are broken and the programs fail, it will be many long years before the elephant can again make Washington his home.

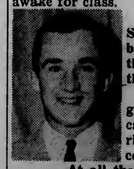
Peering . . . .

with NORM PEER

. . . At all the big name bands that are talked about around here like Rubin and Condon. Rudy Vallee is being contacted to appear with Lawrence Welk at a later jazz session in Alumni Gym, we hear.

. . . At the saragglers who keep arriving hourly from Boston. Some are searching for papers to find out the score while others are heading straight for the infirmary.

. . . At the stimulating odor which snaps many a head back in the vicinity of Doughterty. It's a plot to make sure everyone is awake for class.



...At the planned motorcade for the Florida State game. Resident cars may be spotted by the banners over the license plates. Spirit is so high that two sophs signed up for the motorcade thinking the game was in Florida.

. . . At the entertainment planned before the game. Four elephants are looking for sacks on campus. The game is being played in the center ring, crammed between a juggling act and a couple of dancing bears.

. . . At all the secrecy surrounding the theme for the Soph Cotillion. It's reported there is really no theme—the decorations committee has just been staging nightly parties in the Field House.

"Tigertown Five" Play Way To International Success

By BILL CHRISTY

The recent rise of Dixieland jazz in collegiate as well as national circles has brought to the fore one of the best jazz groups since the birth of the blues.

Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five have steadily gained national and even international fame since their formation in 1951.

It all began one cold night of the Christmas vacation five years ago on a bay ferry between Baltimore and Annapolis. Stan Rubin, an unknown freshman at Princeton University, had been at a meeting of that University's Alumni in Annapolis and was returning to his home in New York for Christmas. A local musical troupe known as "River Chambers and his Band" was entertaining the ship's passengers with Dixieland music. Rubin had his clarinet along and at the insistence of some friends and the invitation of River Chambers, he joined the session.

When Rubin returned to dry land and to Princeton he began to work long and hard as a Dixieland stylist. By March of 1952 the original Tigertown Five (the group has grown since then) could be seen searching the Princeton campus for space in which to hold their own sessions. The manager of Princeton's radio station, WPRU, soon heard of the group, and, after hearing them play, arranged a weekly program for them.

Their style of play caught the attention of the campus jazz fans and acclamation of the group was instantaneous. The popularity rating of the Five began to soar. It hasn't stopped since.

The football weekends of 1952 saw Stan Rubin and his musical aggregation at Penn, Cornell, Princeton, and Lehigh. During the winter they dished out Dixie at Dartmouth's Winter Carnival and New York's world famous Dixieland center, "Jimmie Ryan's."

From there the band began to spread its fame to an international level. During the spring recess they flew to Bermuda to play an engagement at the Elbow Beach Surf Club. Then, after cutting the first of many popular long-playing record albums, the "Tigertown Five" left for its highly-successful European tour in May of 1953.

Rubin in Europe

Rubin's group was engaged to play on the S.S. Groote Beer's college group round-trip voyage with an eight-week layover in Europe. During these eight weeks they gained a great number of European fans. They caused a sensation by playing on the Boulevard Saint Germain during the evening celebrations of Bastille Day in Paris. There they appeared in such spots as the Vieux Colubier, the Academie du Viu, and Harry's New York Bar.

A Horn at Midnight

Back in the States again the boys continued the college circuit, adding many new names to their growing list. Along with the list grew the size of the group, and when they made their second appearance in Carnegie Hall in November of 1955, Stan had organized a seventeen-piece orchestra including the original 'Five' which had delighted the crowd in a 1954 appearance. As a New York music reviewer put it, "Stan's horn blew at midnight and caused a critical rumpus of delight."

Despite its name, the Tigertown Five is not a ferocious group. They play their happy Dixie in a free and easy style. They enjoy their work and the audience can feel their pleasure. Their Dixieland style has been described as the work of one of the best jazz groups in the country.

At Grace Kelly's Wedding

One of their recently acquired fans is a girl from Philadelphia, Grace Kelly by name, who engaged the Ivy-Leaguers to play at her spectacular wedding to Prince Ranier in Monaco.

Stan Rubin and his band have returned to the States again and plan to return to the college circuit this year. To start the season right, they are adding another great name to the list of colleges and universities they've played for—that of Villanova University.

A CURRENT PROBLEM:

Draft Inequities Scored; Suggestions Offered For Much Needed Improvements

By JOHN McGEE

In concluding my series on the practice and shortcomings of the present military service acts, I will review some of the features, especially the new Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

This act is the one which obligates all servicemen beginning active duty after August 1955 to a five year active and one year inactive commitment. Under the old act, remember, there existed an eight year commitment with all the reserve time in the inactive status. Korean War and G.I. benefits have been excluded from the new bill.

A partial result of the change is that new draftees are giving more for less.

Small Army Desirable

The professed purpose of the change was to give greater security to America by means of a small standing army backed up by many trained civilians. The Department of the Army states that this is the "True American way. In keeping with the realities of the cold war, it interferes the least with the lives of the most."

Last week I critized Selective Service procedure for its injustice to non-fathers. This law which goes by the name of Universal Military Training is anything but.

Appraisal, Revision Called For

The problem then is to make the present Selective Service Act universal and to revise the Reserve Forces Act, retaining its enlightened object and discarding its unenlightened methods.

America must build up its reserve to full strength. America must, therefore, continue to take men into the reserves upon their completion of active duty.

Let's Draft Dad

The first task, then, is to alleviate bitterness and promote patriotism by making military service really universal. This can only be done by drafting all physically and mentally fit, fathers as well as non-fathers. Realizing their hardships and dependents, the two-year active duty period might be inadvisable for fathers. They could be put into the six-month active duty program with seven and one-half years active reserve commitment. Such a program would be just.

A truly small army that will "interfere the least with the lives of the most," the goal of the new act, cannot be fully realized with a two year active duty requirement. A one year active service requirement with intensive training would be sufficient to mold efficient soldiers consistent with national security.

Painless Induction

With these changes, the average induction age could be brought down from its present high level at twenty-one, twenty-two years of age to a more painless nineteen or even eighteen.

With such a program as I advocate, there are "small career army" problems such as sufficient leadership. Through a sound system of higher salaries for careerists and better living conditions for servicemen's families, this leadership could be assured. In the long run, small difficulties would be out-weighted by the fact that such a program would be far more economical in men, money and resources.

Inquiring Reporter:

Difference of Opinion Is Found on Coed Acceptance

By TOM CURRAN

In 1953 the then Villanova College had for the first time in its history, enrolled nine girls. They were the start of Villanova's Nursing Division, to whom, incidently, along with the School of Law, goes the credit for making us a university. Those nine coeds were met with hostility on the part of the male enrollment. For the last three years the nurses have tried to gain recognition in the Student Council, but were defeated each time. The animosity has decreased somewhat during the years and in order to try to find out just how much it has receded, I asked a cross-section of the male students, the following question:

"Do you think the coeds here at Villanova are fully accepted by the male portion of the student body?"



Terry LaCorte Arts, '58. In my first two years here the fellows seemed to take an antagonistic attitude toward the coeds. This year, however, everyone seems to realize that they are here to stay, and appear ready to accept them as members of the student body. I think the change came about due to the girls' patient attitude, and their willingness to participate in any activity opened to them.

Larry Kirwin C & F, '57. No they are not. They are an integral part of the University as such, but they are not fully accepted by the students. I feel this is due mainly to their small numbers and the limitations placed upon them concerning extra-curricular activities.

John Memmionger Eng., '60. Yes, in the short time that I've been here, I find that they are quite popular. I don't know of any reason why they wouldn't be, after all they are girls, and guys still like girls, don't they?

Don Kempf Arts, '59. No, I don't think they are, nor do I think they should be. When they came in '53, they broke a time-honored tradition by which Villanova was known as a Catholic male institution. I can only think of them as part time students, but not regulars.

Mike Clark Arts, '57. I feel that the coeds are fully accepted by the men of Villanova. Those who don't recognize them have a lot to learn here. I admit that when they first came here, it was very hard to get accustomed to them, but believe me, now they are as permanent as Alumni Hall.

John Welsh C & F, '58. Refusal to accept the fair ladies on our campus is a mark of immaturity. We are all here to grow into men of one sort or another, and acceptance of a somewhat bitter pill will make us all grow. I feel most of us are men, and those that aren't, are not worth bothering about.

T. Walker Lloyd Arts, '59. Definitely not. I think that most of the fellows here feel that their privacy is being intruded upon by the coeds.

Vic Buono Arts, '60. It really depends on how you look at it, (and who doesn't like looking). From the standpoint of quality they should be accepted, and from the standpoint of quantity they can't be. I happen to like girls myself, and accept them wherever I find them.

Shades of Andrea Doria:

'Away Ship' Cried Brown But the Freighter Came

By TOM SMITH, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

On the foggiest morning he had ever seen, a Villanova midshipman found himself in the middle of a minor shipwreak in the the Elbe River estuary.

John Skidmore Brown, standing watch as junior midshipman officer, had been on duty only about five minutes when the Goodrich, the destroyer on which he was stationed for a summer cruise was rammed by the Dutch freighter, Booskop.

At the time his mind was about 37 miles away, visualizing the first meeting with his older brother in 2½ years.

He Stayed Calm

Brown got only a glimpse of the 5,190-ton Dutch vessel as it struck the port side of midship, smashed the motor whale boat and ripped off a three-inch gun mount of the 3,000-ton Goodrich.

As the ship ran aground on a mud bank after colliding, Brown was ordered below by the regular officer to calmly record muster of midshipmen officers who had roused their men.

The Goodrich limped to its destination in Hamburg where Brown met his brother and the year-old niece he had never seen, and anticipated a rest.

No Razor

Three days later he was ordered by telegram to report back to Hamburg, only to find the Goodrich had departed.

"I had to spend three days in port and four days at sea before we caught up with the Goodrich in the English Channel. During that time, I had to live in the uniform I reported back in, and borrow a razor and T-shirts," the quite regular midshipman recalled with half a grin.

Brown considers the collision the most unusual thing that's happened to him since he entered, Villanova from Hyde Park, N.Y., where he had played guard on the high school football team.

Watches Stock Market

Besides keeping his name on the Arts School dean's list, Brown is a class representative on the Student Council, a member of Delti Pi Mu and the Chemical Society, and keeps a sharp eye on the stock market quotations in the newspapers. He also finds time to entertain Julie Arm-

(Continued on Page 11)

VILLANOVA NROTC AT NORRISTOWN:

Navy Dance Set For Valley Forge Hotel; Reich Orchestra Engaged

Clad in their dress blue bravo uniforms, the Villanova NROTC unit middies and their dates will attend their annuall fall dance on Nov. 16.

The Valley Forge Hotel in Norriatown is the site selected for the festivities. The hotel boasts a spacious ballroom and four lounges for the pleasure of the three hundred couples expected to attend.

Reich To Play

Charlie Reich and his band will provide the music for the evening of dancing. Reich has previously played at Penn and Temple frats and at several proms in the area.

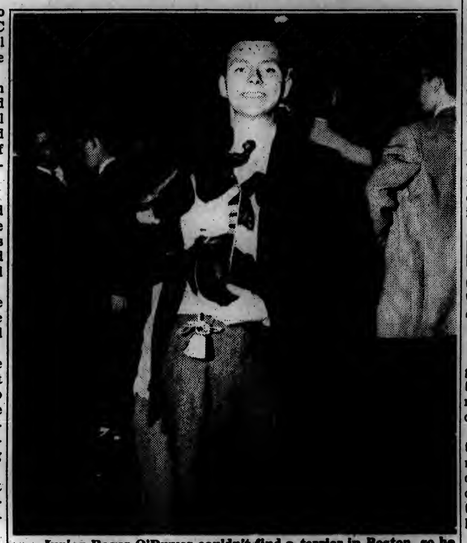
The theme selected for the dance is a "Welcome to the Freshmen." The affair is closed to midshipmen and their dates.

The co-chairmen of the dance are midshipmen 1st class Pat Gallagher and Dick Green. To these gentlemen has fallen the task of making all necessary arrangements for a successful evening. Hank Nichols is assisting the two chairmen.

Expenses of the dance are met by means of the semester recreation fee charged each midshipman.

Regulation Dress

Dress blue bravo, for the uninitiated, consists of the regular blue uniform with four-in-hand tie and white cap cover, and, of course, a spit shine on the shoes.



Junior Roger O'Dwyer couldn't find a terrier in Boston, so he took Blakie instead. Dog was captured as he was cavorting around Boston University Field last Saturday night before the game.

Schiller's Six Swings Into Social Season

Bob Schiller's combo, the Villanovans, has started its social season with the usual rush.

Since the beginning of the year, they have been playing every weekend at mixers, parties and frat dances. The group includes Jack Gilfillan on drums, Jack Emevick on banjo and guitar, Mike Guida on clarinet and sax, Pat Briody on trombone and Jimmy MacCarthy on piano. Bob Schiller leads the group and plays trumpet.

Engagments to play during intermissions at the Seminary Fund Dance, Nov. 9 and at the NFCCS's Mardi Gras Ball, Nov. 30, are forthcoming. There have also been offers to play at Lehigh University in Bethlehem and Muhlenburg College in Allentown.

Westinghouse Steam Turbine Plant First On ASME Visit List

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will conduct a field trip to open its 1956-57 year.

More than 100 students will be visiting the Steam Turbine Division of the Westinghouse Corporation on Wednesday, Oct. 24. An opportunity to get a first hand look at turbine production and development will be offered all who attend.

Almost Junior Queen

Bonnie Halfpenny, who was runner-up in last spring's Junior Queen contest, is the new "Miss Color TV" of Philadelphia.

4-year Men Vote for Last Time:

Mason Elected to Student Council; Few Seniors Vote

Richard T. Mason will take his seat on the Student Council Monday night. He was elected senior resident engineering representative Thursday by 14 per cent of the senior class.

Mason, a 21-year-old civil engineer, had 33 votes. Jim Wray was runner up with 20 votes.

Former Class President Jack Decker was third with 15 votes. Jim Schuster and Jim McCormick rounded out the field.

Bob Schiller, Student Council elections chairman, said the 83 ballots cast was about 14 per cent of the class.

Mason is a graduate of Northeast Catholic High School and lives in Medford Lakes, N.J.

Talk Planned For ASCE, Speaker Is Named By Barton

Opportunities for civil engineering graduates in the consulting field will be outlined for the American Society of Civil Engineers next Monday night.

Mr. Thomas J. McCormick, of the Class of 1920 will address the memers at 7:30 p.m. in C & F Auditorium, announced President Bill Barton.

After graduation Mr. McCormick taught here until 1940. He is a member of the McCormick and Taylor consulting firm.

Debators Invited To Tournaments

Beta Gamma's debaters, who appeared in a television debate with Swarthmore ten days ago, have received offers to participate in tournaments scheduled in Rochester, N.Y. and Vermont.

NFCCS Commission Meets; Lepore Is Mardi Gras Head

The Literary Commission of the regional National Federation of Catholic College students held its initial meeting of the academic year last Sunday at St Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

A two-point program was divided between a seminar on newspaper work and a planning session on future seminars, writing helps and contests.

A. L. Ostheimer, editor-in-chief of the Catholic Standard and Times, was guest speaker for the seminar.

Future plans based on the results of the planning session will be announced soon.

Villanovan Feature Editor Frank Delany, and John Kennedy represented Villanova at the meeting.

Bob Lawler, senior delegate to the Villanova chapter of the NFCCS, has named Al Lepore as chairman of the Mardi Gras Ball.

Lepori, sophomore C & F student, recently served as co-chairman of the decoration committee for the Sophomore Cotillion.

The ball will be the first activity of the year for the NFCCS and will be held Nov. 30 from 9 to 1 in the field house. Band and committee arrangements are incomplete.

Dean Reuschlein To Address Philadelphia Philopatrians

Harold G. Reuschlein, dean of the Villanova Law School, will address the members of the Philopatrian Society of Philadelphia at the group's November First Friday breakfast to be held at Kugler's Restaurant in Philadelphia.

The Philopatrian Society is composed of several hundred Catholic laymen of the Philadelphia area, and some 200 members are expected to attend the breakfast.

First Layman to Speak

Although many members of the clergy have given addresses at similar meetings of the society, the dean is the first layman to have this honor.

Dean Reuschlein's speech, entitled "Ethics is My Business," will deal with the methods of giving practical training in Catholic ethical principles to those training for a profession.

Finance Majors Start Society; To Meet Thurs.

Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Angeline will serve as co-moderators for the newly formed Finance Society, it was learned today.

The society was formed for the purpose of orienting finance majors to the type of work they can expect upon graduation. The organization occasionally plans to invite guest speakers from local brokerage houses.

The society, for upperclassmen only, will meet in 101 C & F on Thursdays at 10:30.

Officers Elected By Law Students To Bar Fellowship

Officers elected for the Student Bar Association of Villanova's Law School are as follows: John F. Gaffney, president; John G. Kneafsey, vice-president, and Edward J. Fitzsimmons, treasurer. All three are from the third-year class.

John Stork and Joseph Smith from the second-year class were elected to the executive board.

DPM To Hear Demo Tonight

Mr. Charles Hepburn, Democratic candidate for state senator from Delaware County, will address the first monthly meeting of Delti Pi Mu fraternity tonight at 7:30 in 201 C & F.

The speaker practices law in Media and lives in Newtown Square. Bob Donohue arranged the program.

Strictly Opinion

By PAUL FINAN

We, as Americans, certainly have a great deal of pride for our country. From our early education to the present day, we are often reminded of the courageous fight for independence, the trials and tribulations of a young nation, and its eventual rise to the "world leader" role which it plays in the international affairs of today.



FINAN

We all know that the United States became a reality only as a result of the dreams of men who wanted to live in a free country, where the rights of man would be easily recognized and understood. Through our American heritage, we have received these rights, and there are many of them. We can worship our God according to our own religious beliefs. Such privileges as the freedom of speech and the right to private property are not only well known to us, but actually they are taken for granted.

Our Greatest Privilege

There are, of course, many more liberties which have not been mentioned, but perhaps our greatest privilege, as Americans, is the opportunity to to place in government offices men whom we believe to be the most capable and worthy individuals for the job. In many foreign lands this privilege, which is a natural right to all Americans, is something that is still missing from some governments. But in our great land of liberties we have the right to vote!

If the American nation displays the same indifferent attitude toward the presidential election this November as it has done in previous years, the turnout at the polls will be rather poor. In 1952 there was greater participation than ever before, with a little more than one-half of he eligible voters taking part.

Consider the Communist Rule

Consider for one moment what the people under Communist rule, for example, would do to be able to voice their opinion in government affairs. But we of America, who have this privilege already, do not hesitate to abuse it! If for a short period of time only an appointed group was allowed to vote in all elections, the protests would fly from all the corners. But those displaying the most concern would be the same people who either have not voted in years, or perhaps never voted at all!

As college men we are the voters of the near future. It is now that we must begin to form our political ideas and beliefs, and it is also now that we must decide to use our rights as American citizens, and not just be satisfied to be proud of them.

Make Good Government a Reality

A close look at a political party, and its activities in relation to the current issues, will give us a better understanding of the political world about us. And with this understanding of politics, we can vote for men who will give us a government which meets the standards of the American way of life.

'Home' Game In Boston

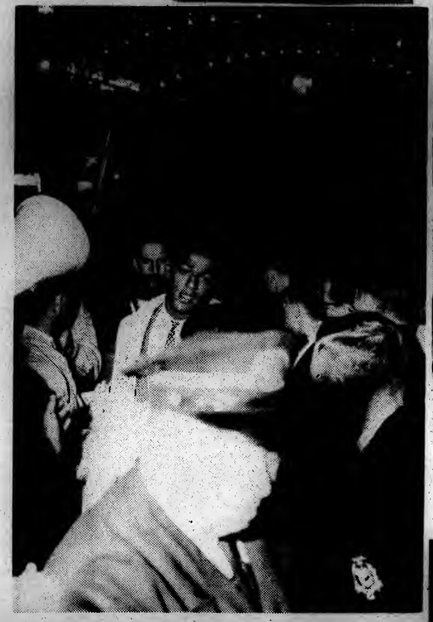
A 900-Man D-Day Invasion Sits Sedate Boston On Her Ear



Flanked by two cuties, Junior Bob Phillips gets in some afternoon advertising for the boisterous student delegation. Jim Story is in front.



Probably the most unique mode of transportation to the Boston game was this moving van, carrying 12 students and driven by George Drumheller (in blazer). T-shirts were ordered for the trip.



Fullback Rollie West snakes his way through the cheering mob gathered in front of the Hotel Kenmore for a send-off Saturday night.



The Wildcats are coming and the sidewalk mob is ready as the team filed out of the Hotel Kenmore for the trip to Braves Field.



PHOTOS BY AL STOUGHTON



Down come the goal posts, as part of the estimated 900- student delegation swarm Braves' Field after Villanova slugged Boston U. 27-13.

VILLANOVA NROTC AT NORRISTOWN:

Navy Dance Set For Valley Forge Hotel; Reich Orchestra Engaged

Clad in their dress blue bravo uniforms, the Villanova NROTC unit middies and their dates will attend their annuall fall dance on Nov. 16.

The Valley Forge Hotel in Norristown is the site selected for the festivities. The hotel boasts a spacious ballroom and four lounges for the pleasure of the three hundred couples expected to attend.

Reich To Play

Charlie Reich and his band will provide the music for the evening of dancing. Reich has previously played at Penn and Temple frats and at several proms in the area.

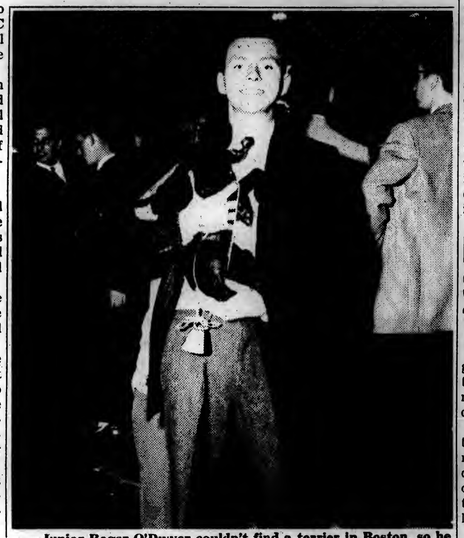
The theme selected for the dance is a "Welcome to the Freshmen." The affair is closed to midshipmen and their dates.

The co-chairmen of the dance are midshipmen 1st class Pat Gallagher and Dick Green. To these gentlemen has fallen the task of making all necessary arrangements for a successful evening. Hank Nichols is assisting the two chairmen.

Expenses of the dance are met by means of the semester recreation fee charged each midshipman.

Regulation Dress

Dress blue bravo, for the uninitiated, consists of the regular blue uniform with four-in-hand tie and white cap cover, and, of course, a spit shine on the shoes.



Junior Roger O'Dwyer couldn't find a terrier in Boston, so he took Blakie instead. Dog was captured as he was cavorting around Boston University Field last Saturday night before the game.

Schiller's Six Swings Into Social Season

Bob Schiller's combo, the Villanovans, has started its social season with the usual rush.

Since the beginning of the year, they have been playing every weekend at mixers, parties and frat dances. The group includes Jack Gilfillan on drums, Jack Emevick on banjo and guitar, Mike Guida on clarinet and sax, Pat Briody on trombone and Jimmy MacCarthy on piano. Bob Schiller leads the group and plays trumpet.

Engagments to play during intermissions at the Seminary Fund Dance, Nov. 9 and at the NFCCS's Mardi Gras Ball, Nov. 30, are forthcoming. There have also been offers to play at Lehigh University in Bethlehem and Muhlenburg College in Allentown.

Westinghouse Steam Turbine Plant First On ASME Visit List

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will conduct a field trip to open its 1956-57 year.

More than 100 students will be visiting the Steam Turbine Division of the Westinghouse Corporation on Wednesday, Oct. 24. An opportunity to get a first hand look at turbine production and development will be offered all who attend.

Almost Junior Queen

Bonnie Halfpenny, who was runner-up in last spring's Junior Queen contest, is the new "Miss Color TV" of Philadelphia.

Dean Reuschlein To Address Philadelphia Philopatrians

Harold G. Reuschlein, dean of the Villanova Law School, will address the members of the Philopatrian Society of Philadelphia at the group's November First Friday breakfast to be held at Kugler's Restaurant in Philadelphia.

The Philopatrian Society is composed of several hundred Catholic laymen of the Philadelphia area, and some 200 members are expected to attend the breakfast.

First Layman to Speak

Although many members of the clergy have given addresses at similar meetings of the society, the dean is the first layman to have this honor.

Dean Reuschlein's speech, entitled "Ethics is My Business," will deal with the methods of giving practical training in Catholic ethical principles to those training for a profession.

Finance Majors Start Society; To Meet Thurs.

Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Angeline will serve as co-moderators for the newly formed Finance Society, it was learned today.

The society was formed for the purpose of orienting finance majors to the type of work they can expect upon graduation. The organization occasionally plans to invite guest speakers from local brokerage houses.

The society, for upperclassmen only, will meet in 101 C & F on Thursdays at 10:30.

Officers Elected By Law Students To Bar Fellowship

Officers elected for the Student Bar Association of Villanova's Law School are as follows: John F. Gaffney, president; John G. Kneafsey, vice-president, and Edward J. Fitzsimmons, treasurer. All three are from the third-year class.

John Stork and Joseph Smith from the second-year class were elected to the executive board.

DPM To Hear Demo Tonight

Mr. Charles Hepburn, Democratic candidate for state senator from Delaware County, will address the first monthly meeting of Delti Pi Mu fraternity tonight at 7:30 in 201 C & F.

The speaker practices law in Media and lives in Newtown Square. Bob Donohue arranged the program.

4-year Men Vote for Last Time:

Mason Elected to Student Council; Few Seniors Vote

Richard T. Mason will take his seat on the Student Council Monday night. He was elected senior resident engineering representative Thursday by 14 per cent of the senior class.

Mason, a 21-year-old civil engineer, had 33 votes. Jim Wray was runner up with 20 votes.

Former Class President Jack Decker was third with 15 votes. Jim Schuster and Jim McCormick rounded out the field.

Bob Schiller, Student Council elections chairman, said the 83 ballots cast was about 14 per cent of the class.

Mason is a graduate of Northeast Catholic High School and lives in Medford Lakes, N.J.

Talk Planned For ASCE, Speaker Is Named By Barton

Opportunities for civil engineering graduates in the consulting field will be outlined for the American Society of Civil Engineers next Monday night.

Mr. Thomas J. McCormick, of the Class of 1920 will address the memers at 7:30 p.m. in C & F Auditorium, announced President Bill Barton.

After graduation Mr. McCormick taught here until 1940. He is a member of the McCormick and Taylor consulting firm.

Debators Invited To Tournaments

Beta Gamma's debaters, who appeared in a television debate with Swarthmore ten days ago, have received offers to participate in tournaments scheduled in Rochester, N.Y. and Vermont.

NFCCS Commission Meets; Lepore Is Mardi Gras Head

The Literary Commission of the regional National Federation of Catholic College students held its initial meeting of the academic year last Sunday at St Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

A two-point program was divided between a seminar on newspaper work and a planning session on future seminars, writing helps and contests.

A. L. Ostheimer, editor-in-chief of the Catholic Standard and Times, was guest speaker for the seminar.

Future plans based on the results of the planning session will be announced soon.

Villanovan Feature Editor Frank Delany, and John Kennedy represented Villanova at the meeting.

Bob Lawler, senior delegate to the Villanova chapter of the NFCCS, has named Al Lepore as chairman of the Mardi Gras Ball.

Lepori, sophomore C & F student, recently served as co-chairman of the decoration committee for the Sophomore Cotillion.

The ball will be the first activity of the year for the NFCCS and will be held Nov. 30 from 9 to 1 in the field house. Band and committee arrangements are incomplete.

Strictly Opinion

By PAUL FINAN



FINAN

We, as Americans, certainly have a great deal of pride for our country. From our early education to the present day, we are often reminded of the courageous fight for independence, the trials and tribulations of a young nation, and its eventual rise to the "world leader" role which it plays in the international affairs of today.

We all know that the United States became a reality only as a result of the dreams of men who wanted to live in a free country, where the rights of man would be easily recognized and understood. Through our American heritage, we have received these rights, and there are many of them. We can worship our God according to our own religious beliefs. Such privileges as the freedom of speech and the right to private property are not only well known to us, but actually they are taken for granted.

Our Greatest Privilege

There are, of course, many more liberties which have not been mentioned, but perhaps our greatest privilege, as Americans, is the opportunity to to place in government offices men whom we believe to be the most capable and worthy individuals for the job. In many foreign lands this privilege, which is a natural right to all Americans, is something that is still missing from some governments. But in our great land of liberties we have the right to vote!

If the American nation displays the same indifferent attitude toward the presidential election this November as it has done in previous years, the turnout at the polls will be rather poor. In 1952 there was greater participation than ever before, with a little more than one-half of he eligible voters taking part.

Consider the Communist Rule

Consider for one moment what the people under Communist rule, for example, would do to be able to voice their opinion in government affairs. But we of America, who have this privilege already, do not hesitate to abuse it! If for a short period of time only an appointed group was allowed to vote in all elections, the protests would fly from all the corners. But those displaying the most concern would be the same people who either have not voted in years, or perhaps never voted at all!

As college men we are the voters of the near future. It is now that we must begin to form our political ideas and beliefs, and it is also now that we must decide to use our rights as American citizens, and not just be satisfied to be proud of them.

Make Good Government a Reality

A close look at a political party, and its activities in relation to the current issues, will give us a better understanding of the political world about us. And with this understanding of politics, we can vote for men who will give us a government which meets the standards of the American way of lif-

'Home' Game In Boston

A 900-Man D-Day Invasion Sits Sedate Boston On Her Ear





Probably the most unique mode of transportation to the Boston game was this moving van, carrying 12 students and driven by George Drumheller (in blazer). T-shirts were ordered for the trip.

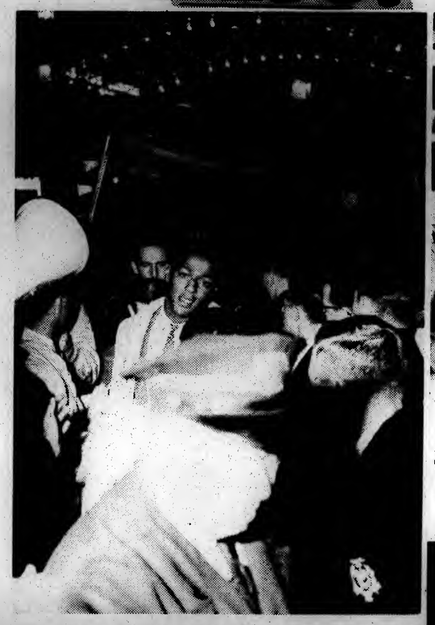
Flanked by two cuties, Junior Bob Phillips gets in some afternoon advertising for the boisterous student delegation. Jim Story is in front.













The Wildcats are coming and the sidewalk mob is ready as the team filed out of the Hotel Kenmore for the trip to Braves Field.

Fullback Rollie West snakes his way through the cheering mob gathered in front of the Hotel Kenmore for a send-off Saturday night.



PHOTOS BY AL STOUGHTON



Down come the goal posts, as part of the estimated 900- student delegation swarm Braves' Field after Villanova slugged Boston U. 27-13.

IRS To Celebrate U. N. Day In Villanova Chapel Today

Something new is coming to Villanova University today in the celebration of United Nations Day. According to International Relations Society President, Gene Donohue, the day will be celebrated with Rosary and Benediction services in the Chapel at 4 p.m.

"The success of this venture will depend not only on the cooperation of the members of I.R.S., but also on the whole student body," Donohue said.

This announcement was made at the second meeting of the I.R.S. which was especially successful. There were approximately 85 students in attendance, including one class of the night school. The main attraction of the night was the informative talk given by Dr. Fred Khouri in the Suez crisis.

Speaker on Suez

Dr. Khouri explained the history of the Suez situation and proceeded to point out the flaws in the foreign policy of not only the United States in the matter, but also of Great Britain, France, and Egypt itself.

According to Dr. Khouri, the major point at issue was not so much the fact that we deprived Colonel Nasser of our aid for the Aswan High Dam, but the way in which it was done, precipitated the seizure of the Suez Canal.

The meeting ended with a plea from Donohue to support the United Nations Day service as the contribution of a Catholic university to the cause of world peace.

Freshmen who did not take placement tests are to report to room 212 Mendel Hall this Saturday at 9:15 a.m.

A late placement test will be given at this time.

CCD Is Vital Force During Critical Time In America For Catholic Education

These are critical times in the history of the Catholic Church in the U.S. There is a danger that the next generation of Catholic citizens will be largely uninformed about even the basic truths of their Faith.

Arm of Church

This is brought home in statistics recently released by the Church. These show that 65% of the Catholic students of the U.S. attend public schools and of these, less than half receive regular religious instruction. The majority of these uninstructed Catholics are to be found not in isolated rural areas, but in our large cities.

To combat this situation, Pius X decreed that the official teaching arm of the Church, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine be established in every parish in the world.

Furthermore, the CCD was to have preference over every other parish group. This decree, which was part of the encyclical "Acerbo Nimis," was incorporated into Cannon Law as Cannon 711,2.

NFCCS Active

The campus unit of the CCD is operated through the NFCCS. All Catholic college students should be familiar with the work of this, the privileged lay organization.

Requests Nurses

The Mendel Bulletin requests the aid of the nurses in preparing copy for its winter issue.

Any nurses interested in working on the science publication will find further information on the bulletin board on the third floor of Mendel Hall.

University Museum
34th & Spruce Sts., Phila.
JEAN RITCHIE
Folk Singer
Oct. 27
8:30 p.m.
$1.50
Tickets at American Youth Hostels
1520 Race St., Phila.
RI 6-9926

LAST CHANCE!
to enter Reader's Digest
$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win $5,000 cash for yourself plus $5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet?

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25.

Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



THE INSIDE-OUT PEOPLE

The thug who blows the bank apart
Is often a bashful boy at heart.
The clean-cut man with clean-cut grin
Is apt to be a sinner within.
To end this confusion, make it your goal
To take off that mask and play
your *real* role!



For *real* pleasure, try the *real* thing. Smoke Chesterfield! You get much more of what you're smoking for . . . *real* rich flavor, *real* satisfaction, and the smoothest smoke ever—thanks to exclusive **ACCU•RAY!**

Take your pleasure *big* . . .
Smoke for *real* . . . smoke Chesterfield!

©Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it?"



DRINK Coca-Cola

You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. ©1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

J. Paul Sheedy* Wasn't Very Sharp Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"WHY do the girls act so stuck up?" moaned Sheedy. "It's quilling me the way they give me the brush-off." "It's your hair, J. Paul," said one of the lads. "It sticks out all over. Confidentially, it stings. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil." So Sheedy picked up a bottle. Now he has all kinds of confidence, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended. Neat but *not* greasy. Try Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or handy tubes. It contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Soon all the dates you needle be yours for the asking.



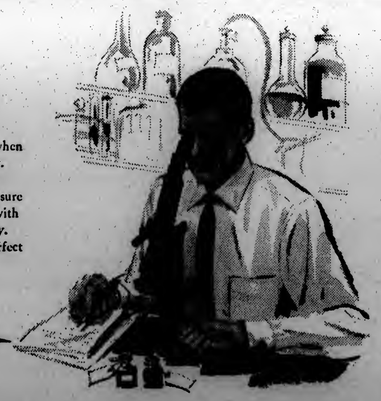
** of 131 Sq. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

Made this discovery yet?

You combine some very basic elements when you slip into this Arrow *Par* White shirt. Its medium-spread collar and handsome broadcloth fabric give you an extra measure of *style*. And because it's a *soft* collar (with stays), you're assured of *comfort* a-plenty. Add the English block print tie for a perfect final touch.

Shirt, $3.95; tie, $2.50.



ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS · TIES

Placement Office Calls All Seniors for Spring Interviews

The placement office has arranged for campus interviews for 1957 graduates.

All seniors interested in this service are urged to report immediately to the placement office, room 114, Mendel Hall, for registration. Complete registration must be accomplished by Friday, November 9.



G. H. Klapper, Philadelphia Electric Co. Project engineer, speaks to Villanova's AIEE-IRE.

Over 135 employers have been scheduled for campus visits, beginning next Feb. 18, and all indications are that the number will exceed 150. A complete list of employers will be published in December, and final instructions as to interview procedure will also be forthcoming during the latter part of the first semester.

All junior and senior students interested in a career with the State Department are reminded that this Friday is the final filing date for the test which will be held on Dec. 8. A limited number of applications are available in the placement office.

Sharp and Dohme Prexy to Address V.U. Chem. Society

Villanova Chemical Society will hold its first evening meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in 215 Mendel Hall, Herb Rammrath, president of the society, announced.

Roy Machlowitz, representative of Sharp and Dohme, will be the speaker for the evening. His address will be entitled "Careers in Chemistry."

All Villanova students, and particularly coeds, are invited to the meeting.

Dr. Donald Schwartz, assistant professor of chemistry at Villanova, recently addressed the ACS convention at Atlantic City.

Research for the speech was done in coordination with the Atomic Energy Commission as an aid to the U.S. Government in its search for an economical uranium extraction process.

Opportunity For Everyone In Philosophy Club Plans

The Philosophy Club, beginning its third year at Villanova, has begun to work on its program schedule for the 1956-57 school year.

The club is initiating a research program in a "perennial problem" of philosophy of comprehensive scope. Such an undertaking will employ the arts and skills of linguists, scientists, researchers, historians, business students, writers and teachers as well as philosophers.

This society under its aggressive moderator, Dr. Roland Houde, and President Paul Gormley, has, as part of its goal, "to enrich the world of letters and promote the basic aims of Villanova University as a Catholic cultural center."

All students who have an interest in the Philosophy Club's attempt to unify all the sciences via philosophy are urged to meet today in Room 206 Mendel between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. today.

Cromby Electrical Plant Visited On AIEE Field Trip

Yesterday the AIEE-IRE traveled to Phoenixville, Pa. to inspect the Cromby Generating Station of the Philadelphia Electric Co.

The Cromby Station, one of the most advanced electrical generating stations in the nation, has numerous outstanding features of interest to engineers.

This was the group's first field trip of the semester.



STUDY IN EUROPE

Spring Semester 1957
5 Months for $1195

Includes:

- Selection of 25 English taught courses at the U. of Vienna.
- Social and cultural activities, lectures and forums while studying at the U. of Vienna.
- Special German language instruction geared to a speaking knowledge.
- Study tours lasting a total of 2 months. England, Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Germany, Austria.

Group sails February 8, s1957, on Cunard Line ss. Saxonia.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Dec. 28, 1956

Mail coupon for free brochure.
THE INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES
The Institute Of European Studies
35 East Wacker Drive, Room 1376
Chicago 1, Illinois

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
SCHOOL .....

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Helping him and her to health and beauty!



The after-shave lotion he rubs on his chin . . . her cosmetics so kind to feminine hands . . . the alcohols for bracing rub-downs or antiseptic needs . . . many depend on a chemical ingredient from oil first developed by Esso Research. So many things that help us live better today are the result of **ESSO RESEARCH**—*working wonders with oil!*

Esso

The Padded Cell

or . . .

"UNETHICAL PROBLEMS"

By HARRY & GERRY

"The Padded Cell" turns literary this week with a searching, probing analysis of a current best seller.

THE OLD MAN AND THE SHOWER
by Ernest Humingbird



"The Old Man and the Shower" by Ernest Humingbird, now in its thirtieth printing, is a violent tale of one man's fruitless duel with frustration and despair. Picture a typical Mexican fishing village with an atmosphere of friendliness and warmth . . . actually, the setting of "The Old Man and the Shower" is a bleak, squalid home for the aged in a smog-filled midwestern city. The plot revolves about the trials of the most beaten and haggard resident of this home. It is the story of this man's endless struggle with doom, with fate and destiny, and mainly with a crummy old shower.

Day after day, the old man has been plodding to and from this shower, day after day failing to draw a drop of water. The reader is drawn right into the book. We see each dragging step of the old man; we watch him groping for the water knobs; we see him drop his teeth on the floor and then slip on the soap. We share with him in the agonizing moments of waiting . . . waiting . . . waiting in vain for the soothing spray.

He is now in his eightieth day without a shower. Scorned by his fair-weather friends, he lies immobile on his bed. The plot now moves ingeniously towards its colossal climax. The old geezer now has strength for one more trip. Steeped in despair, he pulls himself towards the shower. A boney hand clutches at the rusty knob and then the old man drops to the floor. The book now attains its zenith in truth and beauty as gallons of scalding water tumble on our hero who dies in a scream of triumph.

Humingbird's brilliant account of the tragic downfall of the old man is symbolic of our ever constant symbolic battle with nature's symbolic forces. In fact, as in the case of most Humingbirds books, it can be symbolic of almost anything, including other symbols. Here is a poll of what the leading critics are saying about this book:

". . . **'Old Man and the Shower'** symbolizes absolutely nothing."
— **Sigmund Freud**

". . . anyone who has ever drowned in the shower will chuckle at this inaccurate description."
—**Embalmer's Handbook**

". . . will take its rightful place with the worst trash of our time." —**Mickey Spillane**

". . . reading **'Old Man and the Shower'** is like plodding through mounds of jello." . . . . . .
—**Good Housekeeping**

". . . a biased plug for anti-segregation." —**New England Express**

". . . a vicious boost for segregation." —**Atlanta Journal**

"It is hard to believe that a book could be so thoroughly irrelevant." —**Ernest Hemingway**

". . . restores my faith in comic books." —**Yogi Berra**

". . . Humingbird has risen to new heights of boredom . . . Humingbird is a complete idiot . . . Humingbird deserves to be hanged . . . Boo Humingbird!!"
—**Mickey Mouse Club Gazette**

GIVE BLOOD

READ

THE VILLANOVAN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Resolved; That Villanovans Are Fickle

With the blossoming forth of a fighting, well-coordinated football team this year, a new atmosphere has been injected into the air here on the Villanova campus. For the first time in my four years here, there seems to be an intangilbe something which is floating throughout the student body.

This prevailing atmosphere, this intangible something is a six-letter word—"Spirit." As of this writing our impressive gridiron eleven has won two games while losing one ,and that to powerful Texas A & M. In addition, well over 800 students have taken advantage of the fine group plan to follow the team to Boston for the Boston University game.

The Big Question

To all this bubbling enthusiasm shown thus far I can only say, "great." However, will this same spirit be evident throughout the football season, especially during our ball club's three home games against Florida State, The Citadel and Iowa State?

Will the stands at the Palestra rock with boisterous shouting and unending cheering when our basketball quintet takes to the hardwood each week? And will this spirit be present even if our athletic teams slump off a bit during the season and lose a couple games?

To the above question I answer emphatically, "No."

It has been proved to me all too often in the past, especially in regard to our basketball team, that the effervescent early season enthusiasm soon vanishes midway through the season.

Student Body Challenged

I don't think we, the students of Villanova, deserve the fine athletic teams which represent our university. Furthermore I don't think we have the right to call ourselves loyal Villanovans unless we stick with our ball clubs through thick and thin.

I might add that I don't think this air of school spirit and excitement will last throughout the school year.

I doubt that you will, but I dare you, the Villanova student body, to prove me wrong.

Joseph Leonardo
Senior Day Hop
Social Science

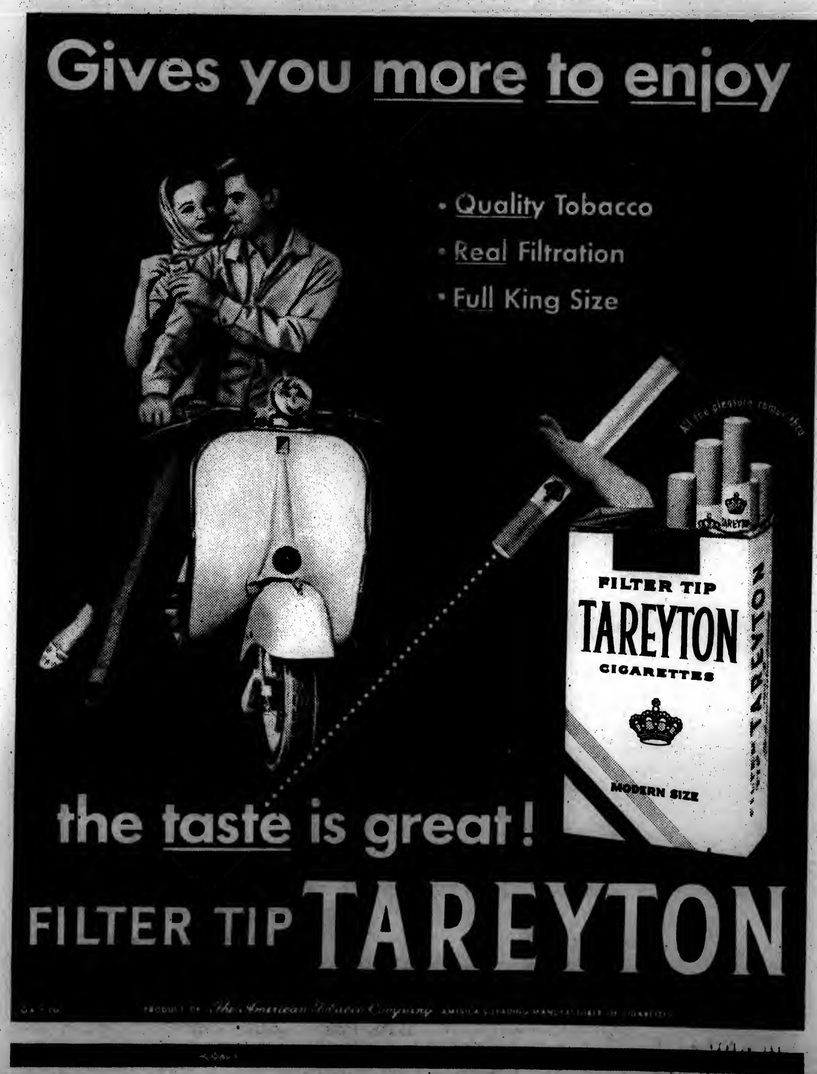
Has Anyone Here Seen Schnozzle? He's a Hot Dog

Does anyone know the whereabouts of a black and tan dascshund wearing a gray-studded collar and answering to the name of "Schnozzle?"

About four-years-old, the dog was last seen in the vicinity of the A & P Store on Lancaster Ave. in Bryn Mawr.

Two Villanova students in a 1949 black Chevrolet coupe were seen with the dog just before its disappearance on Friday.

Auyone who has seen the dog or knows of its whereabouts is asked to contact the VILLANOVAN office Dougherty Hall.



SPORTS CHATTER

Money Melbourne-Bound

By FRANK FLEMING

The mammoth Philadelphia Municipal Stadium which minutes ago was filled with light and cheers during the first half of the Villanova-Florida State football game is now dark and quiet. The glow of the single light in the huge amphitheater has mesmerized the crowd, for this small light radiates from one of the most sacred things in amatuer athletics, the Olympic Torch.

As the symbol of international athletics is carried around the stadium track, one might get a glimpse of the colorful sweat suit worn by the runner which shows that this man, Mr. Mason, is the Official American Torch Bearer for the 1956 Olympic games.

Met By Father Donnellon

After leaving the stadium track, the runner is met in the center of the field by Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Villanova president, the President of Florida State University, Mr. Ambrose (Bud) Dudley, Villanova Atheletic Director, Mr. J. Lyman Bingman, Executive Director of the United States Olympic Committee, Mr. Ed McMahon, a Philadelphia radio and television star who is acting as M.C., and two Olympic athletics, Jack Kelly Jr., who will represent Uncle Sam in Melbourne and Villanova's own Ron Delany, who will run for Ireland "down under."

At this moment a power-spotlight pierces the dark, still air and focuses on this distinguished group in the center of the field. Here under the symbol of the Olympiad, the Olympic Torch, and in view of two Olympic athletes, Father Donnellon will present Mr. Bingham with what is hoped will be the largest single contribution ever made to the United States Olympic Fund.

FSU Plays For Expenses

This ceremony which will take place between the halves of the Florida State-Villanova game Saturday night will be the climax of an unprecendented venture in which Villanova is donating all profits from the game played that night, over and above expenses, to the Olympic Fund. Villanova has received great support from many sources in this great undertaking. Florida State University is playing the game for expenses only.

The southern school has gone to great troubles to bring its famous 180-piece marching band and its unique student circus to Philadelphia to entertain at the crowd. The Seminole alumni has set the Villanova game as its homecoming. In doing so the Florida people are going to play their homecoming game away from home for the first time in history.

Amusement Tax Removed

Food Fair Inc., one of the largest grocery store chains in the Philadelphia area, is cooperating with Villanova by acting as the official ticket distribution agent. All Food Fair stores in Philadelphia and Delaware Valley have been selling tickets in special booths for several weeks.

The City of Philadelphia has cooperated with the venture completely. The city has minimized the stadium rental for the game and just last week removed an amusement tax through special legislation. In removing the city's 10 per cent tax, City Council could be said to be donating $9,000 to the Olympic Fund if the game is a sellout.

The Villanova student can insure the success of the "Olympic Bowl" and in doing can help Villanova gain the prestige which it so rightly deserves. If each Villanova student took it upon himself to sell ten tickets for the game to his friends and neighbors, success would be achieved—Villanova would make the largest single donation to the United States Olympic Fund at half time on Saturday.

Needed—A Full Team

The patriotic person must realize the need of beating Russia in Melbourne, for the Olympics are no longer just athletic contests. They are a contest between two ways of life—the Russian and Western (American). To win and show our superior way of life we must send a full team to Australia next month. This can not be done without funds, and this ball game is helping supply those badly needed funds.

Villanovans, this is your opportunity to help your school and country. You can work and accept it or you can relax and reject it. Knowing the Villanova student spirit, we will see you and your friends and neighbors Saturday night when Father Donnellon puts the Olympic Fund over the top for the first time in history.

Wildcats Crush Terriers For Third Straight; Florida State Saturday Olympic Bowl Test

Flynn, Sapienza TD's Feature Win Over Boston Univ.

Unleashing a bruising offense, Villanova rolled over Boston University 27-13 for its third consecutive victory of the season, last Saturday night. Compiling 18 first downs and 347 yards passing and rushing, the Wildcats displayed two teams of about equal strength in drubbing the Terriers.

Cheered on by about 950 students who traveled to Boston, opened up a 7-0 lead in the closing moments of the first quarter and were never headed.

When the starting team failed to score on its opening drive, Coach Frank Reagan substituted his other first team and it proved too much for B.U. Villanova moved the ball to the ten-yard-line on the passing of Johnny Lammers and then John Giannantonio took it over from six yards out.

Bauer Scores

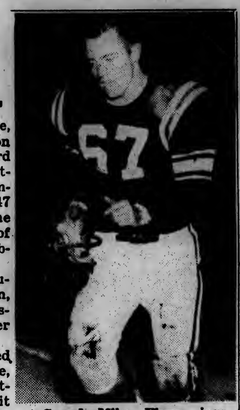
Quarterback Billy Magee engineered the second touchdown in the second period when the visitors moved 63 yards to score with John Bauer recording the touchdown on a three yard plunge.

Boston then recovered a VU fumble on the Wildcat 21 and converted it into seven points, but this only set the stage for one of the spectaculars of the game. With only a couple minutes remaining in the first half, Mike Flynn intercepted a Terrier pass on his own 45 and raced 55 yards to score. On the way he was helped by a block by Don Luzzi and then he bulled over the last Terrier in his path on the six.

55 yd. Pass Play

The Mainliners added the icing to the cake in the second half when they scored on a 55-yard pass play Magee to Rick Sapienza. From here on the Wildcats substituted freely and the outcome was never in doubt.

This was the premier performance for the team as far as the students were concerned and the team certainly showed its best.



Guard Mike Flynn jogs from field after scoring the first touchdown of his collegiate career on a 55-yard pass interception.

Campus Circus Acts To Provide Half-Time Treat

Football fans who attend the Villanova-Florida State football game will be treated to a collegiate version of the three-ring circus. Since its initiation on the Florida State campus nine years ago, the student circus has gained national recognitian by its outstanding professional appearance.

The student organization, holding tryouts each fall, usually numbers about 150 performers. After extensive drills, the troupe travels each weekend to various cities throughout Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Trips On Weekends

Trips are set on weekends so classwork will not be impaired. Every member of the circus must maintain a C-plus scholastic average to remain in the acts.

Since the closing of the Ringling Brothers circus this group should gain even more recognition as it is one of few active traveling circuses.

Florida State Set For Olympic Tilt Against Villanova

With almost half of the season completed, Villanova plays its first home game this Saturday night at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia. The Wildcats meet Florida State University, a team that boasts of a one-two backfield punch and a very good defense.

After playing their first four games, the Seminoles ranked tenth in the nation on total defense. They had held their opponents to an average of just 195.8 yards per game.

Gound Gainer

Quarterback Lee Corso and left halfback Bobby Renn have paced the Florida State offense this year. In rushing yardage Genn was averaging 5.8 yards per carry and he had not been thrown for a loss in the first four games. Corso had an average run of 5.7 yards and was also leading the Seminoles' passing attack with two touchdown tosses to his credit. After the first four games he was the nation's 17th ranking offensive player.

In its first game this year Florida State routed Ohio University 47-7. The Seminoles tasted defeat in their next two contests, bowing to Georgia 3-0 and dropping a 20-7 verdict to Virginia Tech. The team of Tallahassee then pulled up to the .500 mark by defeating North Carolina State 14-0.

Poor Punting

Florida State had the distinction of leading its opponents in every offensive department except punting. The opposition's punting average was 38.3 yards while Tribe punters had a 30.0 mark. The Seminoles led in first downs, both by passing and running, total net yards, completed passes, touchdowns, extra points, and total points.

In rushing Florida State had amassed 773 yards against 597 for the opposition and in passing the Tribe had picked up 313 yards compared to 182 for the opponents. The Seminole passers

(Continued on Page 10)

Another Undefeated Year Hoped For By Rifle Coach

The Varsity Rifle Team, under the leadership of its Captain Hank Miller, began practice for its third season last Monday. The rifle marksmen went undefeated through ten matches last season.

Four matches have already been scheduled for the coming season, and challenges have been sent to five others. Georgetown, Lehigh, John Hopkins and Penn have already agreed to meet the Wildcat shooters, while Seton Hall, Fordham, Manhattan, Princeton, and Rutgers have received the challenges.

Tryouts for the squad are now being held at the rifle range in Commodore John Barry Hall. After coaching the squad for the past three seasons, Sgt. John Waryha has been transferred from Villanova. Replacing the popular "Sarge" is Sgt. Edward Molcaney, who is anticipating another undefeated season.

Florida State Tix On Sale - Dudley

Students who want tickets for parents and friends for the Villanova-Florida State game Oct. 27 should buy them now, Athletic Director Ambrose Dudley advised today.

Priced at $1, tickets are on sale each class day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Field House athletic office.



Halfback Rick Sapienza gets shoved out of bounds by Boston's U's Larry Fennessey during Cats' third triumph. Fennessey transferred to BU from Villanova.



Starting his 21st year as basketball coach, Al Severance shouts at some of his varsity hopefuls during a Field House workout. Freshmen practice in background.

SEASON STARTS DEC. 5

'Dark Horse' Label Given Basketball Team As Coach Severance Begins 21st Year

By FRANK FLEMING

On December 5 the Villanova University basketball squad begins what appears to be one of the toughest schedules in Wildcat history. In their season opener Coach Severence's charges will meet a strong Canasius team which posted a 19-7 record last year, and boasts three returning starters including All-American prospect, Captain Hank Nowak.

Dec. 8 the Wildcats meet Delaware U. at the Palestra. The Blue Hens have Ray "Skip" Crawford, a 20.6 point performer from '53 returning from the Army. Next is William and Mary with four out of five starters returning.

In one of the big games of the season Villanova meets Indiana at the Palestra, Dec. 20. The Hoosiers lost only one starter by graduation and are picked by most pre-season polls as the second strongest team in the "Big Ten."

Holiday Tournament

Next on the agenda is the ECAC Holiday Tournament over the Christmas vacation in New York's Madison Square Garden. Upon returning from the Garden, the Wildcats will travel to Muhlenburg, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne, and West Virginia. Duquesne is without the services of All-American Sy Green, but they still have coach Dudey Moore and a strong team. West Virginia is led by the clowning "Hot Rod" Hundley.

Home for the first time in a month, the 'Cats will meet their first intra-city rivals in Penn and St. Joe's, Jan. 16 and 19. Moving to South Orange, N.J., Vilanova opposes Seton Hall, featuring the Wildcat wreaker of the past two seasons, Dick Gaines.

Dayton And Temple

Then comes the big week. Faced with the almost irreplaceable loss of Captain Jimmy Smith by graduation, the Wildcats come up against the Dayton Flyers and the Temple Owls, Feb. 6 and 8 at the Palestra. Dayton is picked as the top midwest indepdent and the number three team in the nation. The Owls are picked as the tops in the east.

Next in line comes Fordham, Richmond, Scranton, and Washington and Lee, followed by a trip to Raleigh N.C. to face N.C. State, always a national powerhouse.

Frosh Gridders Defeat Wyoming Seminary With Last Period Score

Villanova's freshmen football team won its opening game of the season by handing Wyoming Seminary a 7-0 setback Saturday afternoon at Villanova Stadium. Lou Picciano plunged over from the two yard line in the fourth period to finish off an 82-yard touchdown drive and Frank Ficca converted for the only scoring play of the game.

The Kitten's march started when they recovered a Wyoming fumble on their own 18 yard line in the third quarter. Then with Dave Bishop and Picciano doing most of the running, Villanova got down to the Wyoming 23-yard-line as the period ended.

16 First Downs

After two plays in the final quarter, the Kittens made a first down on the 16-yard-line. Picciano ran for six yards and then seven more for a first down on the three. Bishop bucked to the two-yard-line and on the next play Picciano went over.

Villanova made 16 first downs, while Wyoming Seminary got only one, although they were deep in Wildcat territory on several occasions. In the first period with Villanova in a fourth down kicking situation, a bad hike from center allowed the Wyoming linesmen to down the kicker on the 17-yard-line. On the third play from scrimmage, however, Villanova's Ed McCarthy interceped a pass on the seven-yard-line and ran to the 18.

Kittens Fumble

With first and ten Villanova fumbled and Wyoming took over on the Kitten's 12-yard-line. A penalty against the Main Liners put the ball on the seven with still first down. Then after a four yard loss and an incompleted pass, Wyoming tried another pass only to have it deflected and go into a Villanova player's arms on the five-yard-line.

The Kittens drove to the 18 but there a fumble was recovered by Wyoming. The visitors got down to the 14-yard-line before they fumbled and Villanova took over as the first period ended. As the second period started Villanova began to march and they got all the way down to the Wyoming 33-yard-line before penalites forced them back into a punting situation. The two teams then exchanged the ball until the half ended in a scoreless tie.



Villanova's John Bauer gets jarred by Boston U's Tom O'Connell during Braves' Field action Saturday night.

Ferruolo Stars In New Position At Halfback

By JACK CURTIN

Coach Frank Reagan is quick to reward outstanding achievement on the football gridiron. Therefore, Wildcat halfback Johnny Ferruolo received his first starting assignment of the 1956 season last Saturday night in Boston as a reward for his outstanding play against Dayton the previous week.

Ferruolo, a Marketing major from Providence, R. I., came to Villanova from LaSalle Academy in that town. As a quarterback for his high school team, John was picked for the All-State squad.

Leads Team To Championship

Asked for the game he remembered most from high school, the Wildcat backfield star came up with a truly dramatic incident. In the last play of the last game of the season he threw a touchdown pass to win the game and state championship for his team. On the receiving end of the play was Bill Halligan, another member of the Villanova squad.

Upon graduation from LaSalle, John chose Villanova over the many colleges that offered him scholarships because he wanted to attend a Catholic college.

Swithched To Halfback

There were no games scheduled for the freshmen John's first year, but, as a soph, he broke into the first string as starting quarterback. There he stayed until he was switched to his present halfback position at the start of this season.

Agreeing with the other members of the present football team, Ferruolo picks the fact that the team has a two game winning streak going prior to the Boston University game as his biggest thrill, and expressed a hope that they would continue the streak in Boston.

John also said that he thought that Villanova had a great team this year, one the school and coaches could be proud of. He has no definite plans for after graduation, except to wait for the draft board to select him for military service.

Wildcat Harriers Defeat LaSalle For Second Win

By BILL VINCENT

Last Wednesday at Wister Woods, Villanova's cross country team defeated LaSalle 23-33 to win their second consecutive meet.

Alex Breckenridge, IC4A Two Mile Champion and winner of the Boardwalk Mile at Atlantic City two years ago, was first with the time of 21 minutes and 24 seconds. A half minute later teammate John Kopil hit the finish line. Earl Jefferson and Earle Eldridge, two LaSalle runners, placed third and fourth, followed by George Browne of Villanova. Al Peterson and Vic DeMaio also placed in the meet to round out the scoring at 23.

Delany Missed

Four minute miler and NCAA 1500 meter champion, Ron Delany, who is now preparing to represent Ireland in the 1500 meter race in the Olympics at Melbourne, didn't run in this meet and doesn't plan to run in any more cross country meets this season.

The Villanova harriers have been quite successful in their previous outings. They defeated St. Josephs and Georgetown in a triangular meet while placing second in the Pitt, Navy, Villanova meet.

Today at 3:30 the Mainliners run against Fort Monmouth. For several years Fort Monmouth has been sending runners to track and cross country meets throughout the country. Next week the Cats journey to South Orange, New Jersey, to meet Seton Hall. The Pirates boast of a strong group of Sopohmores to go along with a good group of veterans. Both of these meets should be a good preparation for the Wildcats before the all important IC4A meet at New York, on Monday, November 19. Last year at the IC4A meet Villanova placed eighth in a meet which 40 teams participated. Ron Delany came in second only to Michigan State ace Jim Kennedy.

Florida State

(Continued from Page 9)

had completed 25 out of 50 attempts while the opposition managed to complete 13 out of 25.

Team Spirit

Head coach Tom Nugent attributes much of the team's success this year to spirit, especialy in its second win. He stated that North Carolina State played a good game against Florida State but that they couldn't beat the spirit of the Seminoles.



Halfback Davey Parr stretches for a pass during Villanova's victory over Boston U. Saturday night.

Intramural Football Results

Alumni Alcoholics	0		
DeLurey Devils	35		
Cardinals	1	Sloegins	0
Furriers	6	Ironheads	0
Litmus Blues	13	Wildcats	0
Electrons	6	Blockheads	0
Plumers	1	Rooks	0
Flyweights	12	The Cats	0
Delti Pi Mu	8	Suicide Nine	0
Alumni Alcoholics	1	Sloegins	0
Jizz AC	12	Bwana Boys	0
Four A's	1	Play Girls	0
Barons	26	Wackers	14
Beetles	1	Mau Maus	0
Joe's Jets	7	Drill Team	0
Baker Co.	21	Roaches	7
Jungle Bunnies	21	Mainliners	6
The Herds	1	Mau Maus	0
Caesar's All Stars	56	Trocers	0
Barons	0	Beetles	0
Wackers	1	Mainliners	0
Playboys	1	NROTC Band	0

Carmen Out, Peiffer In, But She'll Be Back

A change in the original season schedule finds the Opera-Classica journeying to Rosemont tonight to join the Rosemont College Music Club for a piano recital to be given by M. Bernard Peiffer, classical and modern jazz pianist.

The Rosemont excursion replaces a hearing of Bizet's tragic opera "Carmen." "Carmen" wil be heard instead tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall. A free French-English libretto will be distributed.

Leave at 7 p.m.

Opera-Classica members leave promptly tonight at 7 p.m. from the east lounge of Dougherty Hall and walk to McShain at Rosemont for M. Peiffer's recital.

Another Villanova First: Crash!

(Continued from Page 3)

strong, a Rosemont sophomore.

Brown describes his unique experience in objective terms, but seems to have enjoyed most of



JOHN S. BROWN
The Ship Didn't Listen

his trip back to his ship on a "high line." "About all I could see as I swung through the air were the White Cliffs of Dover in the distance . . ."

Delany Named

(Continued from Page 1)

Anyone desiring information or help on material or with an idea suitable for an article or story is invited to stop into the LYNX office any afternoon about 3:30, or contact one of the editorial staff.

Imaginative short stories, essays on any subject of interest, poetry, sketches, one-act plays and practically anything else you can write are suitable for the LYNX.

Deadline for submission of material for the first issue is Nov. 16.

The winning essay in the LYNX's essay contest will be published in the first issue. A maximum of 2,500 words has been set, not a minimum as previously reported.

The first general meeting of the staff will be held Thursday at 3:30 in 101 C & F. The editors will make progress reports and the staff members will be given assignments.

Band to Display Music And Marching at Future Games

One More Chance For Senior Photos

Seniors have one last opportunity to have their portraits made for the 1957 BELLE AIR.

Carl Wolf Studio will take pictures tomorrow and Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the second floor of Dougherty.

Seniors who have not had pictures taken or who were dissatisfied with their first proofs may make appointments in the Pie Shoppe, starting today.

Editor-in-Chief Dick Schleicher reminded seniors that this is their last opportunity for portraits.

Villanova's marching band, the largest in four years, is now preparing a new set of formations to be presented at the forthcoming Florida State and Citadel games.

Many talented freshmen have joined the organization and Mike Martinelli, band president, has expressed optimism in the performances of this year's season. Walt Gould, drill master, is rapidly bringing the new men into shape, and the quality of the band's music is being concentrated upon.

Other officers of the organization are Jerry Yantis, secretary treasurer and John Chabay student council representative.

NEED MONEY?

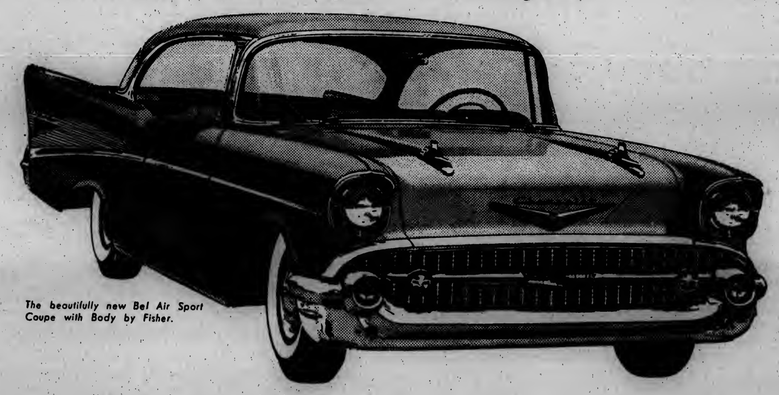
COLLEGE MEN

How would you like a part-time job while going to school that has the following features:

- EARN $100 PER MONTH
- WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH STUDIES
- WORK 3 HOURS (6-9) 3 EVENINGS PER WEEK AND 3 HOURS SATURDAYS
- PLEASANT WORK, DIGNIFIED AND GOOD EXPERIENCE

If you are ambitious, need money, have the use of a car and can fit this job into your schedule, write **College Director, 119 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.** stating phone number and qualifications for personal interview.

Just out and just wonderful!



The beautifully new Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

SEE THE '57 CHEVROLET TODAY! IT'S SWEET, SMOOTH AND SASSY!

Chevy goes 'em all one better—with a daring new departure in design (looks longer and lower, and it is!), exclusive new Turboglide automatic transmission with triple turbines, a new V8 and a bumper crop of new ideas including fuel injection!

New right down to the wheels it rolls on—that's the '57 Chevrolet!

By now you know it's new in style. But Chevrolet's new in lots of ways that don't show up in our picture. It's new in V8 power options that range up to 245 h.p.* Then, you've a choice of *two* automatic drives as extra-cost options. There's an even finer Powerglide—and new, nothing-like-it Turboglide that brings you Triple-Turbine take-off and a new flowing kind of going. It's the only one of its kind!

Come see the new car that goes 'em all one better—the new 1957 Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET
1 USA

*270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 283 h.p. in Corvette and passenger car models.



The new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 20 striking new Chevies.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Villanova Professor New Faculty-Student Chairman Of World Affairs Council

Mr. Henry L. Rofinot, Assistant Professor of History at Villanova, has been elected Chairman of the Faculty-Student Committee of the World Affairs Council.

Elected last Wednesday in Philadelphia at the monthly meeting of the Council, Mr. Rofinot was chosen by its members over Dr. Eugene White, Professor of History at Ursinus College.

IRS Moderator

Mr. Rofinot is the moderator of Villanova's International Relations Society. A compulsory instructor for all Sophomore Arts men, he also instructs the upper classmen in American History electives.

Mr. Rofinot, who also teaches history to the upper classes at Rosemont, will have the duties of co-ordinating the future meeting of the World Affairs Council and directing the policy of the Faculty Student Committee.

Cotillion

(Continued from Page 1)

given to the holders of lucky dance programs.

Ticket Chairmen Larry Waterhouse and Frank Fleming revealed that ticket sales have been excellent and that there is a possibility that they will not be sold at the door. Tickets are now available only at the day-hop cafeteria in Dougherty Hall.

Fr. Joseph Boyle To Nominate Men For Fellowships

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, university president, has named Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, vice-president in charge of academic affairs, as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danworth Foundation three candidates for fellowships.

Invitation To Seniors

The Danworth Foundation, an educational trust fund, invites applications from college seniors and recent undergraduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and who are planning to enter graduate school in September.

These appointments are fundmentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study. The maximum annual grant for single fellowship is $1800. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

PKP to Highlight Citadel Hoedown With Chorus Line

A fraternity rally before the Vilanova-Citadel game Nov. 10 is being planned by Phi Kappa Pi.

Fraternity President Gerry Moran said no chairman has been appointed yet, but that the rally would feature a chorus line and other entertainment.

Meanwhile, PKP will hold a regular meeting next Monday at 11:30 a.m. in 304 Mendel. At 7:30 p.m. Monday a fraternity smoker is scheduled for C & F Auditorium.

Mugs, Pins Arrive

Members have also been advised that:

Mugs and fraternity pins are available for those who have ordered or want to order. Frank Donohue (30 Sullivan) handles mug orders and Jack Rozman (34 Sullivan) sells pins.

Dues must be paid to Charles Boyle (3 Sullivan) before Nov. 15.

Plans Discussed

Members of the 12-man executive committee which met last Tuesday to discuss the year's plans are: John Chabay, chairman; Joe Theston, Bill Westcott, Bob Repin, Brian Lammers, Bill Fallon, Bob Bonner, Bill Lamphrecht, John Burns, Al Sheppard, Joe Driscoll and Joe Krackeler.



Workmen turn the old Mendel Hall cafeteria into offices. The space was used last semester for classrooms.

Belle Masque Teaches Make-up Art

Belle Masque has undertaken to instruct its novices in the art of make-up. A special class has been begun in the Blue Room of the Field House under the tutelage of Mary Ester Screem and Faith Heller. Approximately a dozen coeds and a few men are participating.

Frosh To Solicit Ads

President Mike Clark and Business Manager Tom Curran at the last general meeting stressed the fact that freshmen are expected to solicit advertisements for the program, in order to maintain their eligibility in Belle Masque activities.

Upperclassmen are also expected to do the same.

Either Tom Curran or Jim Gilligan may be contacted

WINSTON scores top marks for flavor!



■ What's all the shouting about? Flavor! Full, rich flavor — in a filter smoke! Yes, and Winston's exclusive filter — a filter that does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Here's a filter cigarette college smokers can *enjoy!* Get Winston!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

Villanovan

VOL. 32—No. 6 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. October 31, 1956

Villanova Students Name "Ike" Presidential Winner

by Bill Jones
Associate Editor

If once again the VILLANOVAN presidental poll runs true to form, Dwight D. Eisenhower will spend another four years in the big white mansion on Washington's famous Pennsylvania Avenue.

The students of Villanova, in the sixth poll since 1932, have picked President Eisenhower to handle the executive reigns of the country by a substantial margin over his Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

211 For Ike

Of the 393 Villanovans who voiced their opinion on the coming election, 211, or 53.6 per cent, picked the President to repeat his victory of 1952, while 135, or 34.1 per cent, chose Mr. Stevenson for the Presidency.

Of the independents, the largest number of votes amassed was 24, or 6.1 per cent of the entire vote by Mr. T. Coleman Andrews, the States Rights entry to the chief executive race. The other independents, led by Darlington Hoopes with 7 votes managed to accumulate 6.1 per cent of the 393 votes.

Over 21 Vote

Among the students 21 and over, President Eisenhower's margin of victory was cut down sharply by Stevenson. Of the 150 voter in the over-21 bracket, Eisenhower polled 52.7 per cent, a drop of 1 per cent from the regular vote. Gov. Stevenson, on the other hand, rose from his original vote of 34.1 to 40.7 per cent. Only ten of the 150 eligible voters reported that although they were of age, they were not voting in the coming presidential election.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

First Fraternity Alumni Reunion Scheduled by DPE for Nov. 10

More than 100 alumni and their guests will attend the first fraternity reunion ever held at Villanova Nov. 10.

Delta Pi Epsilon members will sit a special section of the Stadium during the Villanova-Citadel game with the alumni, including some charter members of the fraternity from 1925.

Post-Game Party

Fraternity alumni will be entertained at a post-game gathering, according to President John Fusaro.

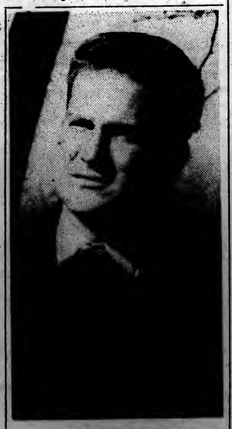
Preliminary work on the reunion began last spring, explained Fusaro, when Bill Lesko and his committee compiled a list of alumni.

Meet in Field House

Almost 300 feelers were mailed and about 100 acceptances were received from alumni who wanted a reunion. Some of the acceptances came from as far away as Minnesota and Ohio.

Mike Giuda, reunion chairman, and his committee will meet alumni and their guests in the Field House lobby beginning at noon.

Fusaro said June fraternity graduates were not officially invited, but many are expected to attend.



JOHN FUSARO
A "First" for DPE

7 Contributing Editors Named To '56 LYNX

Seven past contributors have been chosen by the LYNX to fill the new post of contributing editor. The contributing editorship carries with it the responsibility of submitting two manuscripts suitable for publication for each issue.

John T. O'Leary, John D. Kennedy, Edward P. Barrett, James J. Schuster, Anthony P. Mullen, Robert E. Lima, and William B. Christy are the new contributing editors.

A key idea-man position, Exchange Editor, is the charge of Leo Rogers, junior English Major.

Villanovans are reminded of the essay contest. The deadline is Nov. 16 and any topic of general interest is suitable.

Frank Delany, editor-in-chief, says that anyone with even the bare outline of a story or article is welcome to submit it and discuss it with him or another editor in the publications office in Dougherty Hall on any day except Tuesday at 3:30.

Due to the holiday tomorrow,

(Continued on Page 12)

Dean of Student Affairs To Entertain All Future S C Recommendations

Under a new plan proposed by the administration, Student Council recommendations will not be turned over to a committee of vice presidents but will be cleared through the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Council Chairman Joe Martin said he was told about the new plan by the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities.

Directly to Fr. Kemme

Father Girolami told Martin that the vice presidents had decided that Council recommendations should be made to Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Vice President of Student Affairs.

This is the way the new system would work, according to Martin:

Father Kemme would decide whether suggestions merited consideration by himself or the other two vice presidents or whether suggestions should bypass the vice presidents and be considered by their subordinates. In this case, Council could have recourse to the vice presidents if subordinates disapproved them, Martin said.

Decided at Meeting

Martin said the new system was devised at a meeting of the three vice presidents and two deans—Rev. John Curran, O.S.A., Vice President for Financial Affairs; Rev. Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., Vice President for Academic Affairs; Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Men; Father Girolami and Father Kemme.

Martin and the three other councilmen appointed under the old President's Committee for Students' plan would meet with Father Kemme regularly, according to Martin, but regular meetings would not be held with the other vice presidents.

Other Committeemen

Joining Martin on the committee are seniors Jim Judge and Tom O'Rourke and junior Pat Nicholson.

Martin said the vice presidents and deans would have the privilege of meeting in private to discuss any Council recommendations.

The President's Committee for Students was dissolved three weeks ago and at that time a committee of vice presidents was proposed and approved by Council.

Dignitaries Break Ground For New C&F Building

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Commerce and Finance building to be located on the old site of Belle Air Hall took place last Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Some nine dignitaries of the clergy and several laymen were on hand for the occasion at which the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President, presided.

Turning the initial shovelful of soil was the Rev. Patrick J. Campbell, O.S.A., representative of Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Augustinian Order.

Next to turn the soil was Rev. James M. Hurley, O.S.A., Prior of the Villanova Monastery, followed by Rev. Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A.

Taking the fourth shovelful jointly were Father Donnellon, Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of Commerce and Finance Division and Pat Nicholson, representing the Villanova student body. Nicholson then turned the soil alone. Miss Katherine Keily, secretary to Father Bartley, took the final shovelful of earth.

Tommorrow is the feast of All Saints and a Holy Day of Obligation binding all Catholics to attend Mass under pain of mortal sin.

There will be no classes but the Rev. Joseph Kemme, Vice-President of Student Affairs, reminds all students that all classes and laboratory sessions will resume on Friday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 a.m.

Tickets For Next Weekend's Dance, Jazz Concert Go On Sale Today

by MIKE MANCUSO

Villanova's Junior Class will sponsor its first social affair of the 1956-57 school year, when it opens the Field House doors to all students for the Nick Basca Memorial Dance on Friday night, Nov. 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets go on sale today in Dougherty Hall at $2.00 per couple.

The proceeds of the dance will be donated to the student sponsored Seminarian Scholaship Fund which will entitle an Augustinian seminarian to a college education here at Villanova.

Both the dance and the scholarship fund are projects initiated by the Class of '58.

The dance, which will be informal, will be preceded by the Nick Basca Award pep-rally and a bonfire.

Commodores and Villanovans to Appear

The Commodores and the Villanovans will share the music making chores.

(Continued on Page 8)

SAM Group Names Two

The Rev. Joseph Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of the Commerce and Finance School, and Dr. Walter H. Klein have been chosen to represent Villanova at all national conferences of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The two will also represent the growing Villanova chapter at Philadelphia chapter meetings.

Dr. Klein, director of the Industrial Administration curriculum, was also appointed to the Society's research committee.

Villanova's chapter was established last spring and now includes 96 members.

Don't Let It Happen Here

Now that the football team has lost a tough game the true spirit of the Villanova student body can be accurately tested. While the team was winning four straight, the spirit around campus was better than ever before. Enthusiasm vertibly tingled through the air.

The last quarter of the Florida State game presented an entirely different picture. Something new had been added. The team was losing, and they looked bad in doing it. Practically the only noise heard from the stands were murmers of discontent. There were a few scattered cheers, but they were really scattered and not very loud at that.

It was very interesting to read an AP release the other day about a lead editorial in the South Bend, Indiana **Tribune**. The editorial reported the appearance of a cloud of indifference settling down on the nearby Notre Dame University campus after the upset loss to Purdue. It was reported that a mere 200 students showed up at a pep rally for a vitally important Michigan State game on the Notre Dame campus next Saturday. These 200 represent a student body of more than 5,000. Truly a poor turnout.

When the team appeared at the rally, they were received with a curt 10-second "ovation." The slightly disinterested group then proceeded to show much more enthusiasm for a student's take-off on Bob Hope than for the other matter at hand.

Notre Dame spirit has always been noted as the finest in the land. But Notre Dame usually has a winning team to cheer for. Has the bubble also burst at Villanova?

We feel that the spirit around here should be even greater than it has been in the past weeks. The Cats still have four games left, and a chance for four more victories. The team naturally feels bad about losing to Florida State, but they are far from discouraged. We, personally, would not like to be in the shoes of the Boston College Eagles Friday night.

Let's just remember one thing, men, it's quite easy to cheer long and loud for a winner, but it's rather difficult to yell louder for a loser, even if only a temporary loser.

So, what do you say we yell until our teeth rattle?

Eyes Toward Russia

The outbreaks which erupted in Poland and Hungary last week seem to support what many students of government said when Stalin died: The Soviet domination of European countries will slowly but surely lessen.

These experts felt that with the passing of the extra-strong one-man rule and the breaking down of authority, the Soviets would not be able to maintain the tight control over satillite nations that it had exercised.

For a short time however, it appeared that Georgi Malenkov and Yyacheslav Molotov would carry the Soviet Union through the transition. But Nikita Khrushchev quickly rose to the position of First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party—making him number one man in the party and second, in the entire Soviet government, to the Premier himself.

Then in February 1955, Khrushchev announced that Nikolia Bulganin had replaced Malenkov as Premier. Malenkov had confessed himself a failure in agricultural affairs, and Khrushchev was able to overshadow the mild-mannered Bulganin.

It was then that the whole world was startled by Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin, and the policy of downgrading the dictator who had been worshipped as a god was begun. This downgrading was to spread confusion throughout Russia and the satellites.

Some political experts believe that this anti-Stalin policy may have indirectly led to the uprisings which have erupted in Poland and Hungray.

The rejoicing in the Polish-American clubs in the United States was boisterous last week, and more than one American envisioned a triumph over Russian Communism in these countries.

The free world looks hopefully toward Russia now, wondering if, in the not too distant future, the tortured souls there may summon up a rebellion of their own after almost a half-century of Communist domination.

The Student's Choice

On the front page readers will note the results of the VILLANOVAN's poll of student opinion in the Presidential election.

The editors remind readers that this does not mean that this newspaper is supporting President Eisenhower; it is merely reporting the results of a poll.

We feel that if it would be inappropriate for one man, or even an editorial board of a student newspaper, to endorse one candidate. Each student, whether or not he is old enough to vote, should make his own selection.

Villanovan

Villanova University THOMAS E. SMITH Villanova Pa.
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT G. STRAYTON, Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES, Associate Editor
William Severn ..... Exchange Columnist
Francis X. Delany ..... Feature Editor
Joseph F. Slevin, Robert B. Mahaney ..... Sports Editors
John D. Kennedy, Leo J. Corson ..... Copy Editors
Phillip W. Eschbach ..... Cartoon Editor
Al Imoughton, John Abbatelli ..... Photo Editors
Ed Tomasello, Joseph Clark ..... Circulation Directors
Joseph DeGrezia ..... Business Manager
REV. LOUIS A. BONGIORNI, O.S.A. Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete,
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATE COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published weekly during the school year, except during vacation and examination periods, by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rate, $2 per year.

The Police Helped

Another Villanova "first" has proved to be a definite success. The motorcade to the Florida State football game, all seven miles of it, came off as planned and manifested clearly to the people of Philadelphia the spirit of the university.

However, one of the main secrets behind the success of the parade was the cooperation of the Philadelphia Police Department, the State Police and the Fairmount Park Guard. Without their okay and their help, the whole affair would have died in the minds of the Spirit Committee.

It is a large request to ask for permission to stage a moving pep rally right through the center of one of the country's largest cities. At first glance it appears that a mass movement the likes of this one would produce more traffic confussion than ever before witnessed in the history of the city.

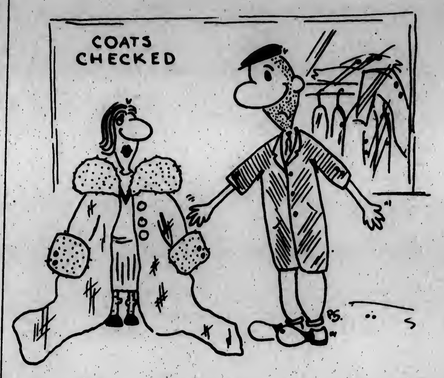
But the police went along with the Spirit Committee and the administration. They placed a lot of confidence behind us in backing the motorcade, and they deserve our complete thanks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

It is the desire of the editors of the VILLANOVAN that the "Letters to the Editor" column be one of the prominent features of the paper each week. Letters from students voicing their opinions on campus topics can provide most interesting reading matter for the student body.

The editors wish to remind readers that each and every student has the right to air his or her comments of praise or rebuttal. Students with intelligent ideas for the improvement of the university should not be shy about coming out in the open about them.

CAMPUS LIFE BY CARTOON



"What did you expect, the same coat?"

Peering . . . .

—With NORM PEER

At the reason why we don't have Friday off. We hear that the Boston Chamber of Commerce requested that it be changed so their Recovery Act could continue.

At all the food the ball players are putting away in their little nook in Dougherty Hall. Remains of a few horses were seen outside. Big question is what to do with the hoofs.



NORM PEER

At the success of the circus last week. Plans are being made for a horse show and antique exhibit to just jam the stands.

At all the meetings that go on nightly in the C&F building. Reservations have to be made months in advance. The poor Astronomy Club had to have their meeting during the day and it ruined the whole thing.

At all the musical groups that keep springing up. Let's be the first university in the country to have a five-hundred man whistling group. No offers to perform anywhere but think of the prestige.

At the variety of dates seen around for these big weekends. What extremes the freshman and others are going to in order to keep warm at football games. Horse blankets will be on sale at future contests.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a reporter for the Boston University News covering the Villanova pre-game pep rally Saturday night in front of the Kenmore Hotel, I would like to congratulate your school on its spirit.

For over an hour more than 400 students cheered their team, which was quartered in the hotel, on to its subsequent victory over Boston University.

These students had traveled some 300 miles. Credit must be given to them and to the Spirit Committee for doing such a fine job. The one policeman detailed to the rally termed the group as a whole, "very orderly."

I think it was a wonderful example of what spirit is and no doubt your team felt this also.

Susan R. Sherrill
Reporter
Boston University News

* * *

To the Editor:

Henry Wu, an alumnus of the Class of 1952, has asked me to convey his thanks to the students who so generously donated their blood for his benefit, and also to those students who made the trip to Eagleville Sanitorium to offer their blood.

Mr. Wu is progressing satisfactorily from his operation. He and his friends and the personnel at the Sanitorium were very much impressed by the spirit and generosity shown by the Villanova men

Rev. John A. Kicketka, O.S.A.
University Chaplain

Why Vote Republican?

Grand Old Party; Peace, Prosperity

By GENE DONOHUE

Day in and day out, one can listen to the radio or watch the television set and hear an overabundance of campaign chatter which, in the long run, amounts to absolutely nothing. Speech in and speech out the poor voter tries to gather some facts from amid these charges and countercharges, only to find that they are either non-existent or so smothered in oratory so as to be indeterminable. That is the purpose of this column, the clear and factual account of "Why Republican."

To begin with, while it is absolutely true that the domestic policy of the Republican Party is, and we do not try to deny it, geared more to those individuals in the middle and upper income brackets, it is also a fact that a greater percentage of the population is in these brackets. The line between comfortable living and hardship is slowly but surely receeding as the cost of living index levels off. It is true that this index has risen 3% in the past three and one half years, but it is also just as true that in the four years of the Truman Administration between 1946 and 1950 this same figure rose 27% and by the time of the election of 1952 it was up close to 50%.

Change in Policy

With this has also come the change in the policy of the Federal Government with regard to labor. Under the past Democratic Administrations the ability of collective bargaining was retarded through government intervention in strikes. This resulted in the loss of vast sums of money to the working man as he lost valuable weeks of pay. However, during these past three and one-half years there has been little intervention and the rights of collective bargaining have been used to their utmost with the result that many of the situations that could have been detrimental to labor have been settled peacefully and there now exists a definite balance between labor and management.

The Farm Issue

Another great issue in this campaign is the farm issue. First of all it is a known and proven fact that the last time that farm prices had risen aside from these past few months, was during the Korean War. After this "Police Action" was ended, farm prices, while still under these false price supports, began to fall. The theory of these supports was that they would cause the prices to rise after they had leveled off. The fact of the matter has been that prices had not stopped falling until these parity supports were lowered. All they did was to cause the farmer to produce for a non-existent market and cause the building of billions of dollars of surplus commodities. The Republican plan, while definitely not a cure-all for this problem, goes part of the way toward eliminating this surplus and having the farmer produce for a real market.

Education

Education has also become an issue in this campaign because the Democrats have insisted that they are the benefactors of the educational process as they are the advocates of strong federal aid. This, however, does not conform to the wishes of the educators themselves. As any student of the educational system agrees, the school system of the United States is set up on a state level and any interference with that set-up is deeply resented by it. It is to retain this time honored system that the Republican policy toward education has been one of advocating state and local aid to education. Naturally they do agree that some federal aid is necessary, but the aid that they favor is aid in small enough amounts to be given without reservations and which allow freedom in education.

No account of Republican issues is complete without a good look at foreign policy. Paramount in the minds of the people of the United States when they think of foreign policy is the fact that we are no longer involved in a war nor is it in any danger of war. While it is a fact that since the Republicans have been in office, the danger of war with the Soviet Union has diminished infinitely to the point where more people regard it as an impossibility.

Symbol of Peace

President Eisenhower has fostered the United States as the dove of peace by many of his proposals, especially those at the Summit conference at Geneva. Last year, about this time, a poll was taken throughout the free world to determine what man most represented to them, the symbol of peace. Mr. Eisenhower won this poll hands down with his nearest competetor being Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Perhaps the plan which gained this distinction for him more than any other was his "open skies" plan. This plan, announced dramatically at the Geneva Conference, called for the establishment of reciprocal inspection of armament and troops by means of planes having access to all skies without intimidation.

Best Domestic Policy

These are the arguments for the Republican Party in this election. They show conclusively that the Republicans have the best domestic policy of the two major parties . . . one that holds benefits for everyone in our economy . . . and a foreign policy that assures the safety of all Americans by refusing to make political issues of things that would endanger our national security. This is "Why Republican?"

Why Vote Democratic?

'Ikeonoclast' Adlai Man with a Party

By FRANK DELANY

For 20 years the battle cry was heard of "preserve the two-party system. It is the core of American democracy." Well, instead of joining the Federalists and Whigs in the great beyond of pompous politicians, the Republicans captured the government in '52 and so, despite rumors to the contrary, we still have two parties.

Now, instead of one-party government, it would seem that we have one-man government. Despite their commanding volume in the press and campaign oratory, the Republican party remains the minority party of America as proven by the registration figures.

The New Mr. Republican

The Republican party as a potent political force is President Eisenhower, no more, no less. This is amply demonstrated by the Grand Old Party itself. In his acceptance speech at the Republican convention in August, Mr. Eisenhower after lip service to Lincoln, who ranks only one step behind home, flag and mother in the hearts of the nation, passed over the remaining ninety-odd years of Republican history and went on to verbally picture the new Republican party, a party hewn in the president's own image and likeness.

Ike Likes Republicans

On the lower political level, a Republican candidate can seemingly think of no more convincing reason for his election than "Ike needs me."

All this shows that the election is between Eisenhower the man, and the Democratic party. It will take Democrats to put Ike back in the White House.

Ike: Man vs. Politician

So which is more important to the future of the U. S. A., Eisenhower the man or the Democratic party? I say the Democratic party. For Eisenhower the man isn't really running in the election.

Any man, no matter how personally appealing and good, is no better as a possessor of public office than his political views. And Ike is a Republican. Desoite the fact that both parties wanted Ike in '52 (as Republicans are rather hasty to point out), he has since thoroughly proven that he chose his proper political home in the Republican party.

Party vs. Party

And so we must close our eyes to the blinding Eisenhower personality and judge him as the exponent of the principles of the Republican party!

A complete comparison of the philosophies of both parties is immeasurably beyond the scope of a single newspaper article and so we can only take a quick glance at the past record and a briefer glimpse at the vision of the future.

Democratic Successes

Now no political party can claim a monopoly on political and social goodness and light. This may come as a revelation to some. But an objective glance at American history right up to contemporary times reveals conclusively that most major progress can lay claim to a Democratic label. Social Security, effective anti-trust legislation, power development, FDIC and a long, long list come immediately to mind.

The Republican party has had its liberals too, perhaps the best in T. R. Roosevelt and Senator La Follette, but we all know how far they got with their own party. Both headed third party movements.

Me-Too Liberals

Eisenhower and his improved breed of Republican are liberal too but of the me-too variety. His progress has consisted mostly of obvious and rather limited extensions of Democratic initiated policies of one of the many "deals." Even the Republicans beloved Soil Bank Program is a hash-over of Franklin Roosevelt's then unconstitutional Agricultural Adjustments Act.

But the Republican party and Mr. Eisenhower have nothing really new or progressive to offer in the struggle for men's minds and the fight to strangle poverty and social inequality at the roots.

Government Social Responsibility

Government by platitudes won't work because progress is rooted in the philosophy of the Democratic party which holds that the government is responsible for the welfare and happiness of its citizens not merely the maintenance of an economic system no matter what. And the Democratic party has enough faith in the basic democracy of the American body politic to believe that the people may be trusted through their national representatives to order their own affairs without letting old-age benefit become the first step on a road to communism. Rather they believe the best method of eliminating socialism is to eliminate any need for it.

I Don't Like Ike

Although this is my reason for being a Democrat, I suppose it is obligatory upon any political hack to pay some attention to that political vote getting phenomenon called the "issues."

On segregation, suffice it to say that the Supreme Court, Vice-President Nixon notwithstanding, is a Democratic body. On the much talked about, little-understood H-bomb, draft, farm and Federal health insurance issues let me merely ask if you have thoroughly investigated the Democratic position or the Republican refutations of these positions in all their possible distortions.

Eggheads Unite

So think it over and vote Democratic if you have that great privilege of balloting. There are worse things than being an egg-head.

With The Editor

"Fine Arts of Bridge Playing . . ." Keeps NDers Busy

With their gridiron heroes struggling through an off year, Notre Dame is pushing its intercollegiate bridge team for the national championship.

It may sound strange, but that's what the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers says in a press release.

A year ago, a wealthy ND alumnus bequeathed $5,000 to his alma mater to encourage participation in "the fine arts of bridge playing and golfing—the only things you can do in sports as life goes on."

Although the gift has intensified interest, competition in intercollegiate bridge is nothing new at the famed football capital. For many years, along with more than a hundred other colleges, ND has competed in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Two years ago, the Irish team took third place. But the coach, in true Rockne tradition, is not satisfied with anything but the championship.

DO YOU LIKE MEN?

Glamour magazine (for the girl with a job, they say on the letterhead) must have heard of Villanova's coeds.

A release tells us about a contest explained in the November issue of the magazine. All the girls have to do is look over pictures of seven attractive bachelors, match up a few clues, choose the man they want a date with and give reasons why. There will be three winners. Let's see one of our coeds snag a Glamour date.

SO NEAR, SO FAR

When Leo Rogers slips on his class ring next month, he may issue a sigh of relief. He almost missed ordering one.

For a week last May, Leo took ring orders from classmates. After the ring company representative packed up and left, Leo's face turned red. He hadn't ordered one for himself.

MUST BE AN ENGINEER

A postcard hanging over the Post Office Stamp window tells how busy the writer is. "I'm so busy, Mom and Dad, I've had to resort to postcards. I'll try to write a letter soon." The postcard won't leave Villanova until he claims it and scrawls an address across the front.

"I WANTA GO THERE"

We thought we were prejudiced when we considered Villanova's campus one of the most beautiful anywhere. Now a nine-year-old backs us up.

One of the Long Publishing Co. employes who help put out this newspaper was telling the other day how his son almost leaped out of the car when he passed here one day with his mother.

"I want to go there, Mommy," he shouted, and then began figuring how much money it would take for tuition and a room on campus. Looks like a candidate for the Class of 1965.

University's Largest School

War, Fire Fail To Halt C & F Growth Since 1922



Breaking ground for the new Commerce and Finance building is the Rev. Patrick Campbell, O.S.A., during ceremonies Friday afternoon. Looking on are: Reverends John Curran, John Kiekotka, James Hurley, Joseph Bartley, Father Campbell, Edward Dwyer, Thomas Roland, James Donnellon and Joseph Kemme.

By ED KARRER

With the initial step taken in the construction of Villanova's nef Commerce and Finance building, the problem of the rapid growth of the University's C & F Division is being solved.

The University's largest division, the Commerce and Finance School, numbers 1,468 students this year an increase of some 1,436 members over its first class in 1922.

With the inauguration of the Commerce and Finance Division in 1822, Rev. Joseph Bartley, O.S.A., Ph.D., was apponited dean of the new school, a position which he retains today.

The 32 members of the first C & F group attended classes in the old Mendel Hall and were instructed by a faculty of two. In 1923 there were three faculty members who taught the new school, now 68 in number.

Gets New Quarters

Classes continued in the old Mendel Hall until the fall of 1928, when fire destroyed the building. The division was then moved to the first floor of Alumni Hall, where it had some six classrooms and one faculty office. The school was growing rapidly, however, and in 1931 the temporary quarters in Alumni were evacuated and the commerce and finance students moved into a building all their own the present C and F building.

By 1934 the enrollment was up to 233 and the faculty was composed of 19 members. The division's enrollment rose steadily reaching 324 by 1941. Then came World War II and the enrollment dropped decidedly.

Increase Starts Again

The post war years, however, started tenrollment on the increase once again and by 1949, the C & F Division had 1,084 students. The Korean War brought a slight drop in the number of students during the early 1950s, but by 1954 the enrollment rise continued where it had left off.

The 1956 enrollment of 1,468 Commerce and Finance students is 99 more than were at Villanova last year. The present faculty consists of 35 members instructing exclusively in business administration courses. Commerce and Finance students are also instructed in various courses by faculty members of the University's other divisions.

Modern Building Started

With an even greater enrollment of C & F students seen in future years, construction has been started on the new Commerce and Finance building, which is expected to be completed early in 1958.

The new building, which will cost approximately $1,200,000 will become the third unit under construction on campus in various stages of completion.

The C & F building will be erected by the Joseph Farrell Co., the same company that built Sullivan Hall, Dougherty Hall and the University law building, Garey Hall.

It will contain 32 classrooms varying in size from 30 to 90 seats and two large lecture halls which will seat 180 students each.

Will House Modern Equipment

Constructed of fieldstone and limestone, the new structure will consist of three stories in addition to a ground floor. In it will be housed a business library, a laboratory for the study and use of the latest business machines and equipment and a large cafeteria.

The building will accommodate approximately 2500 students and will contain offices for about 60 faculty members.

The Very Rev. James A. Donnelon, O.S.A., University President, has described the new structure as "one of the most modern of its kind in the East."



New C&F Building

Freddie the Frosh:

Freddie Plays the Role; Gets Taken for a Ride

By WILLIE WAINSCOTT

Freddie the Frosh: Hey Mr. upperclassman, sir. I've been here at Villanova for a whole month now and I'm getting awfully lonely. Won't you please tell me how I can get a date. My father sends me $25 a week, and I don't know what to do with it.

Senior: Well Freddie, where did you plan to go to get a date?

Freddie: Well, first I was planning to ask out one of our freshman nurses, but my senior roommate told me they'd take away his seat on the Student Council if they found out he had a traitor roommate. So I don't know what to do. Please help me.

Senior: No, no Freddie, you don't want to do that and have people talking nastily about you behind your back. Why don't you try Rosemont?

Freddie: Rosemont, where's that?

Senior: Freddie, you are a gnome. Everybody knows where Rosemont is. It's that haven across the tracks where hordes of aspiring Rosies play bridge and dream about the Ivy League. You mean to say you never heard of Rosemont? Wow!

Freddie: Please sir, it's not my fault. My senior roommate keeps me locked up in my room every day composing his senior thesis, shining his shoes, cleaning his golf clubs, writing his girl friend and keeping the TV set in tip-top shape. He beats me up if the set goes on the blink and he misses the wrestling bouts.

Senior: But Freddie, where is he now? How did you sneak out?

Freddie: He's on vacation this week, I copied down his license plate number and slipped it under the Dean of Men's door.

Senior: You are also a rat, but I will attempt to give you the information you crave. When you find the Rosie campus, go directly to the "T House." Don't be afraid, step right in. Then pick out a girl whom you'd like to take out and strike up a conversation. You may have a tough time getting her away from the bridge game, but you can just use your ingenuity. After getting acquainted, casually ask her out for Saturday night. Don't mention your $25 per week, though. If you're overheard there may be a stampede in your direction. The last guy who went over there and divulged his financial status had one of his best friends killed in the rush and seven girls had to be taken away to the hospital suffering from shock. His buddie was in the NROTC so they gave him a Naval burial in the little pond by the "T." It was very sad.

Freddie: Gee thanks sir. You are most kind. But where can I go on the date. I haven't got a car.

Senior: Don't worry about that, Freddie. Almost anyone in Sullivan Hall can help you out.

Freddie: But sir, resident students aren't allowed to have cars, and Sullivan Hall is for resident students.

Senior: Yes Freddie, I know. You are still a gnome. A car is the least of your worries. Now don't go any place expensive. Remember this will be your first date with the girl and you don't want to spoil her. By the way Freddie, you better tell her that you're an upperclassman, just to make an impression. And Freddie, good luck. You'll need it.

The Following Sunday Morning

Senior: Hi Freddie. How did things go last week?

Freddie: Oh just fine sir. I had a wonderful time. But let me tell you what happened. When I got to the "T" I decided to use a little ingenuity. I sneaked around the side to an open window and yelled in "Who wants to go to Princeton for a weekend?" Then I quickly ran around to the other side and after about 100 hysterical females came running, tumbling and screaming out the "T" I captured one of the less seriously hurt who was still able to crawl out through the door in search of the mysterious Princetonian. After I convinced her that the whole thing was a hoax, she cried for a while and finally consented to go out with me. I promised her that I'd wear my roommate's tweedy jacket and she could tell anyone we met that I came from Brown. I knew she'd go for me because I wore my regs to impress her that I was "Joe College." One thing I can't understand, though, is the funny look she gave me when I told her I was a senior.

Senior: Gee Freddie, what did she look like?

Freddie: Sigh, she was beautiful. Her buck teeth hardly showed at all and you couldn't even see her cross eyes because her thick horn-rimmed glasses hid them. And even though she was six inches taller than I, she promised to wear flats. Her name is Rosie Golddigger.

Senior: Freddie, for a minute I wondered if you had ever gone over to Rosemont or if you were making this story all up. But now I know you're telling the truth. Where did you go?

Freddie: Well, I suggested the Greek's for supper, then the Bryn Mawr Movies, and finally maybe an English muffin at the Mari-Nay.

Senior: Gosh Freddie, I underestimated you. You got off cheap.

Freddie: Not quite sir. You see, she had other ideas. We went to Stoffer's for cocktails and dinner, then into Philly for a show, then over to Palumbo's for the last floor show, and finally I had to put her up in the Bellevue-Stratford because it was too late to go back to Rosemont.

Senior: Gee Freddie, you were taken. Then did you drive back to Villanova?

Freddie: I guess I forgot to tell you sir, the 1934 Plymouth I borrowed dropped its transmission on the way over to Rosemont and we had to take cabs all night. Say Mr. upperclassman, would you please lend me $25. I have to get a cab and go back into Philly to get her and then she wants me to take her to the Sunday afternoon concerts, and then out for dinner, and then..... err... why are you looking at me that way sir? Did I do something wrong? Gee, I'm having a wonderful time. I'm sure this girl sees

(Continued on Page 7)

Forecast Truman in 1948:

Past Polls Prove Close Predictions

The VILLANOVAN presidential poll of 1956 was the sixth of a series dating back to 1932 when the students of Villanova College predicted that Franklin D. Roosevelt would beat Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

In 1936 Villanova was one of the few Eastern colleges to select Roosevelt again for the Chief Executive's position. It was commanly believed, except at Villanova, that Alf Landon would take the election.

Wrong With Wilkie

The election of 1940 proved to be the first and only erroneous prediction by the Villanova students. The school stood strongly behind Wendell Wilkie to dethrone President Roosevelt. However, Mr. Roosevelt rolled on to his unprecedented third Presidential term.

Because of the war and the shaky status of the student, no poll was held in 1944 when Roosevelt won again. But in 1948 Villanova called what proved to be the biggest upset of any Presidential campaign. The students forsaw the victory of unknown Democrat Harry S. Truman over New York's popular governor, Thomas E. Dewey, generally conceded to be the next President.

Right With Ike

In 1952 the poll showed that 53.9 per cent of the Villanova students thought Ike would win and the remaining 46.1 per cent figured it would be Stevenson. But actually 64 per cent of the voters wished that Stevenson would take the election, compared to the 36 per cent who preferred Eisenhower.

Westinghouse Visited By 90 ASME Members

Last Wednesday the American Society of Mechanical Engineering conducted its first field trip of the school year to the Westinghouse Steam Turbine Division at Lester, Pa.

Approximately 90 students inspected various sections of the plant during the two-hour tour and problems concerning turbine assembly and manufacturing were answered by the guides.

All the students who participated in the tour gained valuable information as to their future in such fields after graduation.

Film Shown

At a previous meeting a film entitled "The Steam Turbine" was shown in preparation for the trip.

Mr. James Erwin of the Society of Automotive Engineers spoke briefly on the advantages of Mechanical Engineers as members of SAE.

Sports Car Race

A film and talk will be given at a future ASME meeting concerning a recently-held sports car race. Tickets for this meeting will be distributed through the ME department shortly.

Boston Reporter On VU Nomads:

Hot Dogs, Beans and Dates For Bold Seniors in Boston

By SUSAN SHERRILL Boston U. NEWS Reporter

Persistence paid off for eight Villanova seniors the other weekend in Boston.

The good-looking seniors braved the confines of a Boston-University coed dormitory in search of dinner and dates before the Villanova-BU game.

Coeds Amused

The eight Wildcats boldly invaded the dining room to the amusement of the onlooking coeds. The head resident quickly restored order, but not before one of the enterprising young men had inquired what she was doing later that evening. She good-naturedly replied she had an engagement.

The smiling lady said she was more than willing to feed the contingent, but rules were rules. If they wanted to eat they would have to pay.

Plenty of Milk

One lad, chagrined by her courtesy, whipped out a glass of tomato juice he had managed to conceal in his pocket, saying ruefully, "You are too nice, I can't do it."

After paying the charge for dinner, the eight starving men entered the dining room to cheers from the girls. They were treated to a typical Boston fare of baked beans, frankfurters and brown bread. Cake and milk in large quantities completed the meal.

And, oh yes, they also found dates.

'Wildcat Safari' Returns to WVIL; Kelly Moderator

Bill Kelby, production manager of WVIL, has announced the return of the popular information show "Safari" to WVIL. Kelly will take over as moderator replacing Pete Quinn.

The show is heard over WVIL at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

"Safari" keeps Villonovans informed as to weekend comings and goings, especially being concerned with different campus societies' parties.

Kelly also said that there will be visitors from the local girls' schools to keep Villanova informed of the upcoming events.

Many firsts will be available to "Safari" and anyone interested in "getting the scoop" on what to do and where to go should tune in WVIL.

Pedicin Featured At Delaware Univ. Public Jazz Concert

Mike Pedicin's Quintet will feature a public jazz concert at the University of Delaware at Newark next Monday night from 7 until 10 at Carpenter Field House.



Nothing like a cup of coffee after donating blood, say donors during Red Cross Bloodmobile's two-day stop here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Belle Masque Readies Set; Assists Other Productions

SPOTLIGHT

They Call Him Sleepy But He's Always Awake

The Spotlight beam focuses this week on Richard "Sleepy" Madara, sometimes known as "Admiral" Madara because of affiliation with the Villanova NROTC unit.

Madara is the son of Walter and Susan Madara of Lansdowne, and graduated from West Catholic High School in Philadelphia before matriculating at Villanova in 1952.

Midshipman Traveler

The nickname "Sleepy" is a holdover from high school days when as a freshman, his classmates noticed his wide-awake look and quick pace and dubbed him appropriately.

"Sleepy's" career at Villanova has been most intimately connected with the United States Navy. As a regular midshipman, "Sleep" has visited Europe.

Sleepless "Sleepy"

France seemed to him a place always on the go. His tourist eye caught Paris and its people as firm believers that fun is for everyone at all times. He advises "no-sleep" pills if you intend visiting Paris.

Only one mishap was encountered on his journies. This was at Little Creek, Va., where he stepped out of a landing boat to wade ashore and found that the water was ten feet deep.

As a student, "Sleep" is one of the best, having appeared four times on the dean's list. As a sophomore, he received the Navy League and the Midvelle Company awards for excellence in the subject of Naval Ordnance and Gunnery.

Executive Officer

This year he is the midshipman executive officer of the battalion as well as president of the Quarterdeck Society.

An incident in the "Admiral's" history class last year is as expressive of him and his effect on his surroundings as anything. "Sleep" came to class in uniform with all his drill team finery on. He was late, so he quietly took a seat in the back of the class. Mr. Henry Rofinot, conducting the class, strolled back to the rear of the class and circled Madara a couple of times while all eyes turned towards him. "Humph," said Mr. Rofinot finally, "You look like the Chief of Police of Monaco."



RICHARD MADARA
The Admiral Was Late

Belle Masque is in the process of readying itself for its coming fall production. The title of the show is being kept secret by the producers. It is still uncertain when the name will be made public.

Joe Guisti and Joe Chinnici are constructing a set that designer Jake Krupa claims will be the most complex ever to be presented on the Field House stage.

Chestnut Hill College, in conjunction with Villanova, will present Shakespeare's "Tempest" on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 9 and 10. Belle Masque will be represented in the production by Jack Erdlen, Larry Seavers, Gerry Sullivan, Jim Bourne, and Pete Philbrin, Marilyn Macline and Joy Richardson will play the female leads. Curtain time is 8:15.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, Bryn Mawr College will be the setting for the Shakespearean Players' of Stratford, Ontario production of "Hamlet." A group of Belle Masquers will attend.

Cullen Elected to French Club Post

The French club announced today its officers for the 1956-57 school year.

Ray Cullen was elected president, with John Lynch and Ken Miller vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The club will meet tomorrow in the classroom annex during the activities period at which time a constitution will be formulated.

New members as well as old are urged to attend.

21 Colleges Come Here in Spring For EE Contest

Villanova's student AIEE-IRE chapter will entertain representatives from 21 colleges April 25 and 26 during the district prize paper contest.

Villanova Chapter President Harry Fatkin said students in colleges having an AIREE branch deliver papers at their schools. Winners in this competition will come here.

Schools to be here

Fatkin said schools to be represented here are: Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Catholic University of America, University of Delaware, Drexel, Gannon College, George Washington, Howard University, Lafayette College, Lehigh, University of Maryland, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Princeton, Swarthmore, U.S. Naval Academy, West Virginia, Youngstown and Villanova.

Lafayette Conference

Fatkin, chapter Secretary John Ellis, and Professor John B. Clothier outlined plans for the paper contest at the annual eastern conference of AIEE Oct. 20 at Lafayette.

Students In Night School Interviewed About Its Benefits

In trying to discover the aims of various evening students, the question "What do you hope to gain by attending evening school?" was asked of several men and women in different programs of study. Here are some of the interesting answers received:

Charles Tinder, Accounting—"I hope to attain a higher position in my firm, both salary and prestige-wise.

Sister Colette, Order of St. Francis, Nursing—"I am trying to develop all my faculties so that I may better serve God and my neighbor."

Walter Heck, Jr., Business Administration—"My attendance at evening school holds promises of unlimited advancement in my present occupation."

Dolores Jemionek, Education—"By attending evening school, I am striving to acquire the knowledge that will best prepare me for my role as a teacher."

Peter Borzellecs, Accounting—"I hope to gain a broader education through my association with people in the same field of work."

Alfred R. Marcini, Business Administration—"I hope to attain a B.S. degree in order to have a tool with which to work in the business world."

Geraldine Feler, Education—"I am working for a B.S. degree in Elementary Education; trying to obtain enough experience and information to cope with today's problems in education."

Leba Stern, Nursing—"To obtain a B.S. in Nursing is my secondary goal, while a more intelligent outlook on life is my primary goal."

Julian H. Kokoruz, Engineering—"I am trying to obtain a degree in engineering which I started working for at Lvov College in Poland."

Harold Staats, Business Administration—"I'm married. This is the only way I can get out at night."

Anne Jakubowski, Nursing—"To see my boy friend who's a resident student and won't ever come home."

Fr. Klekotka Elected:

Library-Faculty Committee Picks Chaplain As Head

Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A. has been unanimously elected chairman of the Library-Faculty Committee.

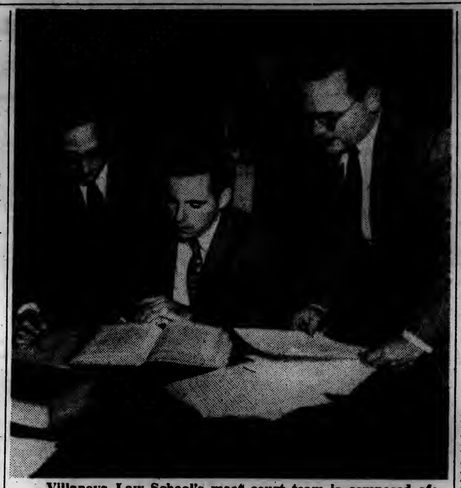
The following 11 members were chosen to serve under Father Klekotka: Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A., head of Philosophy department; Mr. William Driscoll, head of Physics department; Dr. Eugene Powers, Dean of Evening School; Dr. Walter Klein, head of Industrial Administration curriculum; Mr. Frederick Burgess, Marketing instructor; Dr. Harold Hartman, head of History department; Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, instructor in the Nursing Division; Mr. Charles Buderle, Associate Professor of History; Mr. Jerome Fisher, Assistant Professor of English; Mr. Joseph Savage, advertising instructor; Rev. Daniel Falvey, Librarian.

Committee Purposes

The purpose of the committee functions are:

1. To assist and advise the librarian and through him make recommendations to the Vice-President for academic affairs.
2. To discuss and recommend policies for integrating the library with the educational program and campus activities.
3. To advise concerning the interpretation of library policies to the faculty and faculty opin-

(Continued on Page 12)



Villanova Law School's moot court team is composed of: Left to right, Anthony J. Ryan, James A. Matthews and Thomas E. Eichman. All are Philadelphia residents.

Moot Court Team Listed By Dean; First Meet Nov. 9

Members of the Villanova intercollegiate moot court team for this year have been named by Harold G. Reuschlein, Dean of the Villanova Law School.

The three law students making up the team are: James A. Matthews, third year class, graduate of Duquesne University; Thomas E. Eichman, second year class, graduate of Villanova, and Anthony J. Ryan, second year class, graduate of Bellarmine College.

All three members are residents of Philadelphia.

First Argument—Nov. 9

The Villanova team will have its first argument on Friday, Nov. 9, when it meets the Dickinson team in the regional intercollegiate competition, being held Nov. 9 and 10.

Other teams entered in this year's regional arguments include: Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Temple, Rutgers and Seton Hall.

The two top teams in the regional competition will then go to New York where they will compete in the national arguments.

Two New York Trips

This is Villanova's third year of competition in the regional arguments. Each of the other two VU teams, those of 1954 and 1955 respectively, gained first place ties in the regionals, and consequently went on to New York for the national arguments.

Ad Campaign Under Way For the 1957 BELLE AIR

Mike Ford, business manager of the 1957 BELLE AIR, announced today that this year's advertising campaign is officially underway. Ford said that much progress has already been made.

Any student in the University can place advertisments in the publication. Seniors especially are urged to consider placing the family business in the yearbook—the only permanent record of the Class of 1957. Copies of the yearbook are distributed to each member of the student body, numbering over 3,000 and hundreds of faculty members, alumni and friends of the University.

Ford said that he planned to continue the format adopted last year, consisting of three types of advertisements, namely: Sponsors, Patrons, and Donations.

A commission of 10% on the total of old advertisments and 20% on all new advertisments will be paid when the bill is paid.

Mike Ford or any member of his business staff will be glad to give further details. They can be contacted in either the BELLE AIR office, 2nd floor Dougherty or 337 Sullivan.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

U. S. Civil Service Lists Exams For Student Trainees

United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for student trainee positions in architecture, cartography, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, meterology, oceanography and physics.

Entrance salaries during the training period vary from $2,960 to $3,415 a year.

On-The-Job Training

Student Trainees will participate in special training programs consisting of on-the-job training in a Federal establishment and scholastic training at a college or university. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate high school or college education and must pass a written test.

Applications

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice.

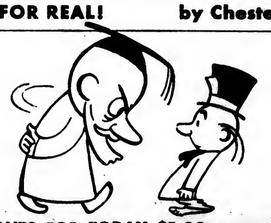
70 Chem Students Hear Year's First Talk At Meeting

Approximately 70 students heard the first speech of the year last Wednesday night—"Careers in Chemistry"—by Roy Machlowitz of Sharpe & Dohme.

He noted a belief in which many of our male students have always believed—"marriage is the career for women"—but he admitted that women are more suitable for some jobs than are men.

In technical fields, he stated that graduate degrees give the bearer an "increased potential," but the main traits sought by industry in a prospective employee are the proper education, character, personality and attitude.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



THOUGHTS FOR TODAY $1.98

I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:

"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:



FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!

Take your pleasure *big!* Smoke the cigarette that gives you more of what you're smoking for . . . more *real* enjoyment, more real rich flavor . . . more smoking satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and enjoy it to the hilt!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



How to get off to a flying start

The way to keep moving in free-and-easy comfort is to start with Arrow underwear. This popular Arrow Tee Shirt and Guards won't bind or chafe, won't sag. When you consider their fine-spun fabric and their perfect fit (that "gives" with every move you make), you know that you'll have it pretty soft. Pick yours today.

Tee, $1.25; Guards (knitted briefs), $1.20

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES
HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

Trophy to be Awarded For Student Palestra Conduct

A sportsmanship award has been established for spectator conduct during Big Five basketball games this winter.

The trophy will be donated by the Collegiate Conference of Greater Philadelphia, which approved establishment of the annual award after it was suggested by Pat Nicholson, Vice-chairman of Villanova's Student Council.

St. Joseph's Meeting

Approval of the award took place at a meeting of student government representatives from Penn, Temple, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Villanova, at St. Joseph's

Student Council Chairman Joe Martin and Councilmen Dick Mason and Don Kempf also represented Villanova.

The award will be presented to the school rated "out-standing" in sportsmanship during games involving Big Five teams.

Judges Listed

Newspapermen and radio and TV broadcasters will judge the crowd during games, officials will evaluate the coaches and players, and Palestra police will judge conduct of students entering and leaving games.

Nicholson had offered the proposal at a meeting last May of CCGP.

The next CCGP meeting will be held at Villanova Nov. 18. Martin said at that time final plans will be set up for the award.

AIEE-IRE To Have Student Talks, Movies

Student speakers will give short talks on their summer working experiences and a movie will be shown during the regular meeting Monday of the AIEE-IRE at 11:30 a.m. in 215 Mendel.

President Harry Fatkin said "talks of this nature by students aid the student himself in public presentation and indicate to the audience the type of summer jobs available to engineers."

The movie will be "Principles of Engineering."

Rosemary Clooney appeared at Villanova Seminary Guild shows in 1951 and 1952.

Law Convention Postponed Until Late February

The first meeting of the Institute of Church and State, scheduled to be held on the Villanova campus Nov. 2 and 3, has been postponed until Feb. 21 and 22, according to Dean Reuschlein of the Villanova Law School.

The dean cited several reasons for the postponement, foremost of which was the fact that the principal speaker sought for the occasion was unable to be obtained for a November meeting, but would be available in February.

Harvard Prof. to Speak

Professor Mark DeWolfe Howe, professor of law at the Harvard Law College, has been engaged as the principal speaker for the two-day fete.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Problem of Heretical Status of Churches."

Activities of the meeting will be centered around Gary Hall. And the dean cited the fact that work on the new law school would not be completed by November as another reason for the postponement of the meeting.

O-C Club Plans Trips, Provides Program Guide

Edward Grieg's "Concerto in A Miner" will be presented to Opera-Classica's recording listeners tonight at 7:30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

It will be the fourth concert of this semester.

Two trips, one to Philadelphia and one to New York are planned by O-C moderator Mr. A. Angeline for students interested in ballet and classical music.

Ballet Lecture

On Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.,, Dame Ninette de Valois, director of Sadler's Wells Ballet, will give a lecture on "Ballet and the Contemporary Scene" at the New Century Club, 124 S. 12th St. in Philadelphia.

Students may reserve seats at the lecture with the payment of $1.50 to O-C president Richard Salisbury.

Renata Tebaldi

The first 40 Villanovans to reserve free box seats with Salisbury to witness THE TELEPHONE HOUR in New York's Carnegie Hall on Nov. 19, will see Renata Tebaldi, renowned operatic soprano.

A complete listing of the operatic and classical concerts on campus and in Philadelphia has been published into a program guide and may be obtained from Salisbury.

A Typical Frosh Dilemma

(Continued from Page 4)

something in me to let me take her to all these places. It must be my winning smile.

Senior: Freddie, you are a gnome. I've gotta go.

Freddie: Where are you going?

Senior: Over to the Nurse's Lounge. Cathy Coed and I have a date for a picnic. See you Freddie.

Freddie: Yeah, see you. I better hurry and get the TV set tuned in. My roomie is due back any minute now. I hope he isn't peeved about the little joke I played on him.



STUDY IN EUROPE

Spring Semester 1957
5 Months for $1195

Includes:

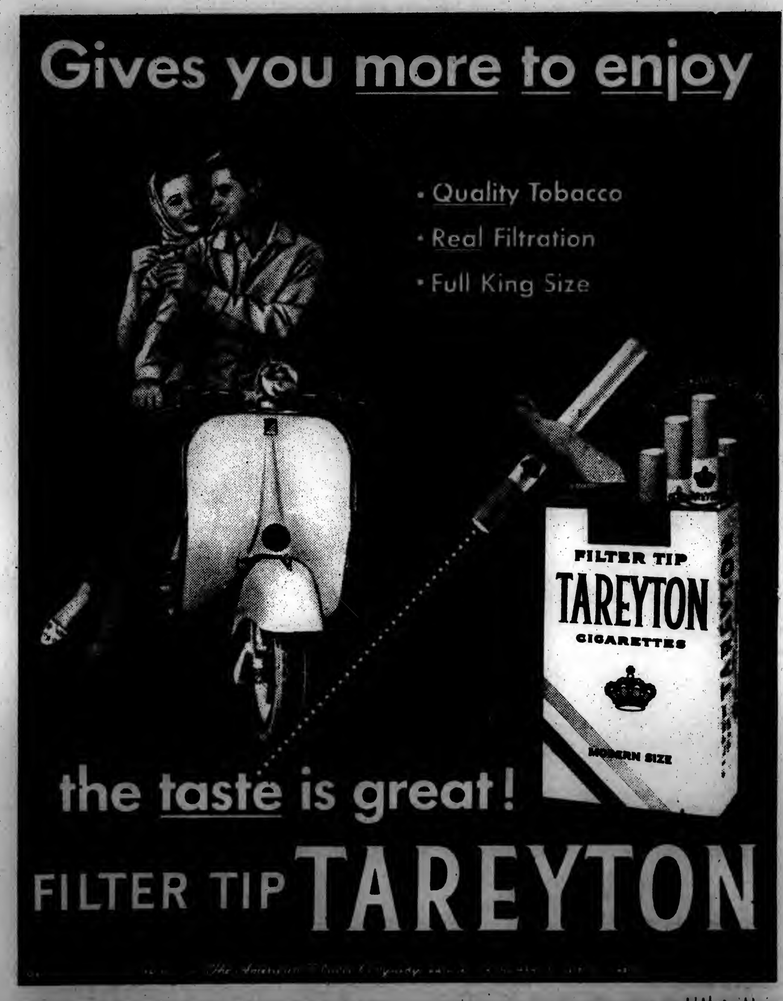
- Selection of 25 English taught courses at the U. of Vienna.
- Social and cultural activities, lectures and forums while studying at the U. of Vienna.
- Special German language instruction geared to a speaking knowledge.
- Study tours lasting a total of 2 months. England, Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Germany, Austria.

Group sails February 8, s1957, on Cunard Line ss. Saxonia.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Dec. 28, 1956

Mail coupon for free brochure.
THE INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES
The Institute Of European Studies
35 East Wacker Drive, Room 1376
Chicago 1, Illinois

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
SCHOOL .....



Engineering School to be Featured:

Belle Air Dummy Layout Arrives; Theme of Progress Listed By Editor-In-Chief

The dummy layout of the 1957 BELLE AIR, Villanova's yearbook, has arrived on campus it was announced today by Dick Schleicher, editor-in-chief. The dummy is the basic form the yearbook will follow in its composition. It was recieved from the Wm. Cooke Publishing Co.

An Annual Report

The theme portrays the progress of the school in the past four years. "This progress is characterized in the form of an annual report of a big corporation with dividens being given to those who believe in Villanova, the dividends being our fraduates," Scheicher said.

The theme of progress fits the occasion, for the present Senior



PAUL CLARKSON
BELLE AIR Feature Editor

class is the first to go through Villanova as a university. The building program, beginning with Sullivan Hall, and the student body have progressed rapidly. The students in number, quality and spirit have driven quickly forward.

ENGINEERING EMPHASIZED

Emphasis is being placed on the Engineering School as it celebrates its 50th anniversary.

Work on the Senior section of the book has already started with the taking of portrates and collection of history forms by Feature Editor, Paul Clarkson.

Accounting Society Sets Constitution; Future Plans Made

The Accounting Society, under the direction of Mr. George Chorba, has announced tenative plans for a smoker to be held in late November or early December.

The guest speaker will be H. C. Kensky, acting regional manager of the U.S. General Accounting Division of Philadelphia.

Kensky will return to Villanova next June to conduct interviews with senior acounting majors.

Last week's society meeting saw initial drafting of a constitution, this being the first step toward full recognition by the university administration.

Six new committee were also organized at the meeting.

Rock 'n Roll Ban Enforced by Shea

Ed Shea, WVIL, station manager announced last week that "there will be no rock 'n roll or jazz played except on the shows designated to feature that type of music."

Execeptions would occur if one or more rock 'n roll or jazz records was listed in the top twenty tunes. In this case they may be played on the "WET WAX WORKS show from 9 to 10 nightly.

WASH and DRY
8 lbs... 50c
BRYN MAWR LAUNDERETTE
1040 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr

NEED MONEY?
COLLEGE MEN
How would you like a part-time job while going to school that has the following features:
- EARN $100 PER MONTH
- WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH STUDIES
- WORK 3 HOURS (6-9) 3 EVENINGS PER WEEK AND 3 HOURS SATURDAYS
- PLEASANT WORK, DIGNIFIED AND GOOD EXPERIENCE

If you are ambitious, need money, have the use of a car and can fit this job into your schedule, write College Director, 119 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa. stating phone number and qualifications for personal interview.

WVIL SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Yawn Patrol
8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Recorded Music
6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Rock 'n' Roll
6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Jazz Before Seven
7 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Special Music Shows
7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Recorded Music Shows
8 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
News
8:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Production
9 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Wet Wax Works
10 p.m. - 10:15
Sports
10:15 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Concert Workshop

Father Coffey Will Address Nurses Group

The Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., director of St. Mary's Seminary, will address Alpha Delta Chi, graduate nursing society, at a Communion breakfast tomorrow.

Members will receive Holy Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass in the Chapel and breakfast will be served in Dougherty Hall's day hop cafeteria.

Alumni, Evening Division nurses and faculty members have been invited.

A get-together was held last Thursday in Austin Lounge to give freshmen nurses a chance to meet upperclass nurses. After refreshments were received, nurses went to the rally for the Florida State game .

Moderator of IRC Dr. Lyon is Named

Dr. Robert Lyon, newly elected Associate of the American Psychological Association, which is a National Association for Psychologists was also chosen as moderator of the Industrial Relations Club of Villanova.

The club president Attilio DiMartino has announced that the club is open to all students interested in government relations. Joseph Rafferty is the treasurer of the club while Owen Peterson is the secretary.

ICG Holds Panel With Politicians

Two prominent politicians—one Republican, the other Democratic—addressed last night's meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

The GOP speaker was Attorney Elkins Wetherill, county chairman of Montgomery County and co-chairman of the State of Pennsylvania Citizens for Eisenhower Campaign.

Speaking for the Democratic Party was Attorney Daniel Quinlan, a State Deputy Attorney General, chairman of Montgomery County Speakers' Committee, member of the county Democratic Executive Committee and vice-chairman of the Lower Merion Democratic Committee.

Each of the speakers presented an outline and defense of his party's basic policies in the 1956 presidential campaign.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By BOB and MIKE

Let's treat the college man's everpresent problem of finances. Money, or the lack of it bears heavily upon the collegian's social life. There are some individuals who never seem able to see the light of day regarding ways and means.

Consider the perennial debtor. His social doings are planned on a rather shaky basis. Any money acquired must quickly be disposed of lest a crafty creditor pounce upon our boy. This sort of thing gives rise to a rather sneaky individual, greatly adept at all manner and means of chicanery.

He usually regards working completely beneath him, the result being that by May he is beyond hopes of settling his accounts and adopts a policy of downright dodging. For some unexplainable reason, his exams always end two days before those of his creditors and he is nowhere to be found on the day of reckoning.



BOB and MIKE

What Every Villanovan Should Know

If your case is something akin to friend debtor above, why not attempt our plan of social attack . . . SCHEME. Not having access to undue amounts of currency, we feel ourselves rather progressed in the science of scheming. For those in the dark, scheming is the science of obtaining all the benefits of social activities while surrendering next to nothing for them.

The schemer need be a fast-talker and possess an above average degree of suavity. He needs more than anything, however, a girl unquestionably sympathetic to his views. She must be observant of all possible opportunities, quick-witted, completely self-contained and able to explain herself in any situation.

Sample Problem

Examine the method of this couple in gaining entrance to a dance. Our guy, collar unbuttoned, looking extremely disturbed, expains to the questioning ticket-taker that his car has stalled in the middle of the Pike and is in dire need of push from his roommate. He is admitted. Three minutes later, our girl-friend, apparently uncontrollably angry, barges past the same ticket-taker who feels quite safe in remaining aloof from such a display of female ferocity. Result . . . one free dance for our hero and his drag.

With a few minor adjustments, this method may be applied to any social affair. When one gets it down to a science, one might become the biggest socialite on campus, regardless of cash on hand.

Pet Peeve ..... Unsympathetic ticket-takers

SC Suspends BELLE AIR

Student Council voted Monday night to suspend the BELLE AIR's seat until Dec. 31.

The move was taken, Councilmen said, because Council rules concerning appointment of fifth-year NROTC men to leading campus posts had been violated.

Last March Council passed a resolution ruling out appointment of fifth-year men to editorships of the BELLE AIR and VILLANOVAN and WVIL station manager's position.

Violated Rule

However, fifth-year man Dick Schleicher was appointed BELLE AIR editor in May and was entitled to a Council seat.

Council decided Monday night that "in order to uphold its integrity," it would suspend the yearbook's seat because "Council's rules had been violated."

Schleicher, who was not present at the meeting but was represented by BELLE AIR Feature Editor Paul Clarkson, will be able to come to meetings and join in discussions but will have no vote, Council Chairman Joe Martin explained.

Protests Paper Throwing

At the first meeting in January, the question will be taken up again and Council may vote whether or not to re-instate the yearbook seat, Council decided.

Juniors to Hold Nick Basca Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

The theme, which will be in line with the rally and the V.U.-Citadel game on Saturday, has not yet been decided.

Leo Rudegair has been chosen as the chairman for the dance. Leo Savio and Ted Betting will head the refreshments committee while Tony Lisa is in charge of the band arrangements.

The permanent committees of the Junior Class that are working on the dance are: the Decorations Committee under Mike Delany, Bill Fallan and Tom Sprenger; Tickets Committee supervised by Fred Herr, John Lyons, and John Mullin; and the Publicity Committee headed by Leo Rogers and Frank Bonner.

Climaxing this eventful weekend will be a jazz concert also to be held in the Field House on Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Eddie Condon to Play

The Eddie Condon group of Greenwich Village fame will headline the affair.

The band features such outstanding names as Wild Bill Davision on the coronet, Cutty Cutshall on the trombone, George Wettling on the drums, and Bob Caseybass and Bob Wilbur on the clarinet.

Admission will be $1.00 per person and tickets will be available starting today.

A New Venture

This is a new venture of the Junior Class to attempt a jazz concert outside of Junior Week.

Consulting Firms Described to ASCE

Mr. T. J. McCormick, of McCormick & Taylor Structural Consultants of Philadelphia talked on consulting firms at the ASCE meeting on Monday.

The society is tentatively planning to have movies at 11 a.m. once a month during the engineers activity period. The society is also attempting to get a permanent seat on the Student Council.

Back in Beantown:

Mainliners Seek to Extend Boston Streak In Contest With Archrival BC Eagles

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Villanova's Wildcats face Boston College Friday night at Fenway Park in Boston in hopes of stretching their victories to four . They are out to prove to the Boston fans that their last victory in Boston was not just a lucky game.

The Boston College Eagles under Coach Mike Holovak, now in his sixth year as head coach, have another strong squad. After going down to defeat at the hands of a powerful Miami of Florida by a 27 to 6 score, the Eagles bounded back to top Marquette, 26-19 and Rutgers 32-0. In this game Rutgers was held scoreless for the first time in 99 consecutive games.

Lambert Trophy

On the basis of the Eagles' two victories, they were placed among the top teams of the east in competition for the Lambert Trophy which is symbolic of Eastern football supremacy. As yet, Villanova has not received recognition in this poll.

In their first three games, Boston College has relied upon a devastating ground attack as their main force of attack. They are in second place in the east with a 225 yards per game.

8.5 Average

Bill Alves, a 5'8, 160 lb. halfback, has been the main-stay of the backfield. Carrying the ball 14 times thus far he has gained 120 yards for an 8.5 yards per game average.

Also in the backfield is Tom Sullivan a fast breakaway runner and Larry Plenty, powerful fullback, who excelled in Boston College's 28-14 triumph over Villanova last year. Leading the line attack will be center Larry Fitzpatrick, brother of Tom Fitzpatrick, a Villanova standout during the '52 and '53 seasons.

PRESIDENT

Gen. Mark Clark is president of The Citadel, Villanova's Nov. 10 football oppenent.

Outlook Bright as Swimmers Prep for Fordham Opener

By BILL VINCENT

With the opening meet against Fordham approaching, Villanova's swimmers are again preparing for a tough schedule which includes Georgetown, L.I.U., LaSalle, and Penn. The latter two were the only conquerors of the Wildcats a year ago.

Even with such a tough schedule, Ed Geisz, swimming mentor, expressed the team's outlook as bright because of the numerous sophomores to go along with a nucleus of varsity men.

Last year's captain, Don Coulg, a 200 yard backstroker, heads the list of varsity returnees. Other returning varsity men are sprinters Denny Rinkacs, Bob Duffy, and Mike Klesius; diver, Mike Rafferty; distance men, Lou Schoener and Jim Donnelly; and orthdox breatroker, Lou Pinto.

Larry Palacio, who specialize in the 200 year butterfly breast stroke; Jerry Cechoney, backstroker; sprinters, Bob Pinto and Ken MacGilvery; diver, Jim Corey.

Coach Geisz is pleased with his present squad, but he is doubtful over their success because of last year's losses, which include Don Nalty, who was injured in an auto accident last year, Pat Kean, Paul Donohue, and George Sinott who graduated June.

'Mural Football Officials Needed

Due to the number of games being played in the Intramural leagues per day, there is a shortage of officials to handle these games. Any student interested in officiating football for the department may sign up in the Intramural Office or in room 332 Austin Hall.

Also, today is the occasion for the annual intramural golf tournament at the Mainline Golf Course on Lancaster Pike. Participants are asked to report to the course between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and play 18 holes. The Callaway system will be used in determining individual scores.

Tomorrow, Nov. 1, the traditional intramural Cross-Country Run will be conducted on a rain or shine basis. A three mile course around the campus has been mapped out, beginning at the Stadium.



It takes two Florida State players to stop Gene O'Pella just short of the FSU goal line just before Cat's second touchdown.



Florida State completes a pass, but receiver is surrounded by too many Villanovans —Wildcats—Rollie West (21), Bill Magee (15), Joe Ryan (partially obsured) and John Bauer (20).

Wildcat Streak Halted At Three By Florida State U.

By FRANK FLEMING



VAN INJAIAN

The Villanova Wildcats three game winning streak—the longest in three seasons—came to an abrupt halt Saturday night when Coach Frank Reagan's charges dropped a 20-13 decision to a strong, multi-offense Florida State team. The Cats, suffering from the proverbial Municipal Stadium jinx while preforming before a crowd of 42,000 for the benefit of the U.S. Olympic Fund, were the victims of two costly fumbles in the first period of play.

Florida State's first score came in the first period when it recovered a fumble on the V.U. 27-yard-line. Three plays later found the ball on the nine. Vic Prinzi then took the ball and raced around end for the touchdown. Jack Sheppard converted and the Seminoles led 7-0.

Villanova's Jack Devereaux received the kick-off and carried it 16 yards to his own 37. The Wildcats made two straight first downs before fumblitis set in, and Bob Renn fell upon Billy Magee's fumble on the 33. Guard Mike Flynn intercepted a State pass, but the Southerners picked up another loose ball on their own 28.

Early in the second quarter the Cat's gained control and took to the air. Quarterback Magee's passes to Devereaux and Tony Verrechione put Villanova in scoring position, but the yardage lost via a 15-yard-penalty couldn't be regained. The visitors took over on the 11.

Blocked Kick

Late in the first half the Seminoles recovered still another fumble on their own 43 and immediately started passing. Ted Rodriques found his target, Ron Schomburger two straight

(Continued on Page 11)

"Athlete of The Year":

Mean Blocker Van Injaian Marks Third Year At End

By HANK NICHOLS

For the past three seasons, Vilanova's left end position has been held down by a fellow who truly lives up to the name of "Wildcat." Senior Van Injaian has been a starter at this position since his sophomore year.

He is fierce blocker, especially downfield. Evidence of this was shown in last year's Richmond game when he knocked two Spiders cold with one block. His 195 pounds are proportioned nicely over a six feet-one inch frame and he has tremendous spring which enables him to leap high in the air and snatch aerials from would be receivers.

Defensively, he likes to bang in there when a sweep comes in his direction. When he does not make the tackle, he usually takes two or more of the runner's interference out of the play, enabling the backer-up to make the tackle.

Athlete of Year

Van is from Merchantville, New Jersey, where he was a nine letterman in high school. He was chosen "Athlete of the Year" in South Jersey his senior year. Some of the many other honors he received in high school are: Al-South Jersey Football (two years); second-team, All-South Jersey Basketball, and first place in the discus throw at the New Jersey State Meet. Once he was chosen lineman of the week, at the same time his roommate, Tony Esgro, was back of the week.

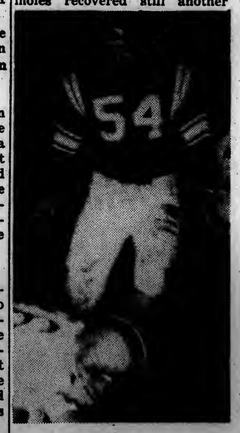
For the past two season here on the Main Line, he has been selected on the All-Armenian All-American Team.

Early season point production seems to be his specialty. He accounted for the first Villanova touchdown last year against Boston University on a 22 yard pass play and was responsible for the first scoring of this season when he tackled Steve Riskash from Detroit in the end zone for a safety.

Future Plans

A marketing major in Commerce and Finance, Van has no immediate plans after graduating. If he chooses, he has the opportunity to go into the furniture business with his father, but as yet he has not decided. He has no steady girl friend, and one of his favorite pastimes is playing Pinochle.

Walt Novak, a former Wildcat All-American, was responsible for Van choosing Villanova over such schools as Duke, Georgia, Michigan, and Michigan State. This was a tremendous break for Villanova football, as can well be seen by the great play at left end by number 83, Van Injaian.



Wildcats linebacker Mike DeLucia hurries up but Florida State runner is already grounded in Saturday night game.



Nick Basca Award Recalls Great Name In Villanova Football

By TOM SMITH

The night before the Villanova-Citadel game an award will be presented to the most attractively decorated hall. This is a story about the player whose name the award bears.

Before he was killed on a beachhead in the South Pacific during World War II, Nick Basca had starred on three Villanova football teams which won 18 games, lost six and tied one.

From his sophomore season, Basca ran wild against Villanova's slate of opponents, including Auburn, South Carolina, Temple, Detroit, Manhattan, and Boston University.

After he was named honorary captain for his senior season in 1940, Basca was named to a spot on the Pennsylvania all - state team ahead of Penn All-America Frank Reagan, now Villanova's head coach.

Scored 50 Points

Even in his first season, Basca had caused sports-writers' eyebrows to jump by leading the Wildcats in scoring with 50 points. That 1938 team won eight games and was tied by South Carolina.

In his final college game against Auburn, Basca passed for the first touchdown, kicked a 30-yard field goal on a rain-soaked field and contributed several long runs in a Wildcat romp.

Because he passed and didn't score so many touchdowns, Basca didn't get as much national recognition as he could have, Philadelphia sportswriters believed.

He was such a sensation at that Auburn game in Montgomery, that he was invited back for the North-South all star game.

Greatest Headache

Commented the Auburn college newspaper: "He gave Dixie the greatest headache since 'Abe' Lincoln."

A Montgomery businessman put it this way: "He can have the whole damn town piece by piece if he wants it."

Now Villanova recognizes one of the backfield greats from the golden era of Villanova football—the late 1930's—each fall.

Delta Pi Mu Wins Third as Weather Hampers Schedule

After two days of postponements due to inclement weather the intramural football league resumed play. In games played last week: Delta Pi Mu whipped the Cats, 7-2 for their third straight win, the Delurey Devils defeated the Electrons 7-2, the Flyweights shutout the Suicide Nine 14-0, and the Jazz A. C. trounced the Ironheads 6-0. The above games were played on Austin Field.

In the Mendel league, it was the Mainliners 6 and the Beetles 0, the Playboys set back Alpha Co. 9-0, and Caesar's All Stars demoralized the NROTC Band 49-0.

32 Games A Week

Due to the fact that Austin and Mendel fields have been split into two separate football fields, it is now possible to schedule four games a day on each field.

The VILLANOVAN wishes to correct an error in last week's account of the Frosh-Wyoming Seminary football game. The Freshman team's touchdown, reported as having been scored by Lou Picciano, was actually scored by Reggie Powe. Powe, a halfback from Paterson, N.J., scored on a plunge. The freshmen won the game, 7-0.

SPORTS CHATTER

The Wildcats' Press

By JOE SLAVIN

For the past several weeks there has been much discussion over the publicity afforded the Villanova football team by the Philadelphia newspapers. The problem can be resolved into two questions. Is Villanova getting enough coverage of its football games? Is Villanova getting enough feature coverage of its football team?

After reading the Sunday papers students are quick to note that a certain other Philadelphia school is given much more coverage in losing than we are in winning. Several action shots of their game appears on the front page while one picture of Villanova's game appears several pages back. The answer does not reside in the personal preferences of the sports editor.

Away Games

An explanation of the composing of the paper can possibly solve this problem. Thus far this year Villanova has played four night games. Three of these games have been played away from the Philadelphia area. The editors of the papers do not wait until Villanova has finished playing to begin making up their sports pages. Having the results of the afternoon games, the page is set and space alloted for the Villanova game.

Pictures of the local games have been processed and a selection can be made. Any pictures of a Villanova away game must be sent by special wire service at a cost of $25 a picture to the paper. Deadlines must also be considered by the editors. At times the extensiveness of an article must be sacrified to meet a deadline. Perhaps this is the case on the coverage of certain away games.

Feature Material

In the coverage of feature material of the team the problem of meeting a deadline is eliminated. The necessary facts for the story can be obtained several days in advance. Such feature material as stories of the individual players are much sought after by the fans of the team. Knowing the background and personality of a player gives a feeling of personal contact to the followers of the team. The question arises, are there enough followers of Villanova reading the papers?

Even though it is argued that Villanova is a suburban school it is generally conceded that Villanova does represent Philadelphia on the national sports scene. Over one-half of our 3,300 students reside in the Philadelphia area. A good percentage of the team are natives of Philadelphia. Several of the coaches are from the Philadephia or have played their college football there. About 500 Philadelphia newspapers are sold daily on the Villanova campus. Friends and alumni of Villanova number in the thousands around Philadelphia. After the above considerations it seems that there is an audience for articles concerning the Villanova football team.

Room For Improvement?

After reading the Philadelphia papers for the past four weeks it can be conceded that there is something to be desired. The followers of the team can read feature material on the team in the school paper which is published only once a week. Why aren't the followers of the team satisfied and how can this condition be corrected? The team can only win games; the sports editors must decide whether there is an audience large enough to warrant extensive coverage.

Freshmen Gridders Ready For Army And Navy; Improvements Are Evident

Again this year, Villanova's freshman football team is laden with promising varsity hopefuls. Uuder new coach Eddie Michaels, the frosh expect to repeat last year's undefeated campaign.

Right end Tom Heron from LaSalle Catholic in Philadelphia played an outstanding defensive game against Wyoming Seminary. He held up the right side of the line throughout the game and twice broke through the offense to throw Wyoming backs for 12 yard losses. Chuck Walsh from St. Joseph's Prep playing at left end proved outstanding on the offense catching two passes for 16 yards each.

Fast Guards

Jim Osborne also from LaSalle High School, City Champions of Philadelphia, and Joe Fitzpatrick from Malvern Prep show great promise at the guard positions. Both are very fast and have proved their outstanding abilities equally on offense and defense. A definite varsity prospect is Ed Lemkin devastating lineman from New Haven, Connecticut who plays at center.

All State

Filling out the line at the tackle positions are Ron Vernon from Trenton, N.J. and Pat Brennan from West Pittstown, Pa. All-Stater Dave Bishop from Lower Merion, Pa. consistantly ripped through the line against Wyoming. Bishop also played one year for Fork Union Military Academy. Quarterback Ed McCarthy from Boston, Mass. threw several passes and gained needed yardage with his quarterback sneaks.

Power Backs

Halfbacks Jim McLaughlin from West Catholic in Philadelphia and Frank Ficca of Mt. Carmel Pa. added much to the offensive threat of the freshman squad. McLaughlin is a small halfback who runs low with plenty of power. Ficca is a fast scat back who is very quick to break away on wide sweeps.

Reggie Powe from Paterson, N.J. is another halfback who runs with plenty of power. Last week against Wyoming he scored the only touchdown for Villanova with a plunge from the two yard line, which culminated an 82 yard drive.

Breckenridge Sets Mark:

Villanova Harriers Defeat Ft. Monmouth; Seton Hall, IC4A Features of Schedule

In their initial appearance on Vilanova's cross country course last Wednesday, the Wildcat harriers defeated Fort Momouth 18-38.

Alex Breckenbridge, IC4A Two Mile titleholder again led his team across the finish line. Finishing with a time of 25 minutes and 51 seconds Alex set a record for this course. The best previous time had been turned in by Villanova's Olympic hopeful, Ron Delany.

John Kopil finished close behind Brenkenbridge with a time of 26 minutes and one-tenth seconds. Fort Monmouth's only representative in the first six was Ed Shea who finished third with a time of 28 minutes flat. Shea formerly ran for West Point. George Browne of Villanova finished fourth followed by teammates Al Peterson and Vic DiMaio. Fort Monmouth was well represented with several former collegiate runners.

Meet Seton Hall

Next week the cross country team travels to South Orange, New Jersey, to meet Seton Hall. The Pirates boast of a strong team with several returning veterans. On November 19 the Wildcat Harriers will travel to Randall's Island in New York to engage in the annual IC4A cross country meet. Last year Villanova placed eighth in a field of forty competitors.



ALEX BRECKENRIDGE



The signs wern't prophetic, but this car won third place in motorcade judging. Ike Hargett decorated. Paul Ittland's car, carrying a gallows, was judged first and won him $10.

'Li'l Abner' Bounces With Satire As Dogpatch Takes Over Erlanger

Even Presley Gets Jabbed In Johnny Mercer Lyrics

Some of the sharpest musical comedy satire in years is wrapped up in color-laden, bouncy, "Li'l Abner," now on the Erlanger Theatre stage in Philadelphia.

Al Capp's famed Dogpatch citizens are trying to prove their locality is a necessary part of the earth. The federal government wants to blow the place up in atomic bomb tests—to keep from interfering with the Las Vegas slot machines—and Dogpatch was selected as the most useless spot anywhere.

Yokum's Tonic Saves

To save the place, Li'l Abner steps forth and displays his towering physique, and his Mammy announces it's the result of the tonic brewed from a tree in the Yokum's front yard. The government immediately decides the place may have some value, at that.

Edith Adams, shapely-stemmed wife of TV comedian Ernie Kovacs, makes a more than capable Daisy Mae and new-comer Peter Palmer shows why he got the part as soon as he was discharged from the Army. Talent scouts first discovered Palmer when he sang on Ed Sullivan's show during the summer.

Everybody Gets Jabbed

Norman Panama and Melvin Frank included as targets for satire in their book everybody from the President to Norman Vincent Peale to Ramar of the Jungle. Even Elvis gets a jab. The comedy theme, of course is the government and its red tape-tangled operations.

Michael Kidd handeled the Johnny Mercer composed the lyrics and Gene de Paul the music for the 18 rousing songs, including "If I had My Druthers," "Jubilation T. Cornpone," "Progress is the Root of All Evil," and "Namely You."

Broadway veterans in the cast are Stubby Kaye, remembered most for his "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" from "Guys and Dolls"; Howard St. John, Charlotte Rae, Tina Louise and Joe E. Marks.

"Li'l Abner" is scheduled to fill the Erlanger stage until Nov. 10. The show will open on Broadway the next week. —

Tom Smith

Haverford Prof. Addresses DPM's Monthly Meeting

Mr. Robert E. Hunter, professor of economics at Haverford College addressed a meeting of the Delta Pi Mu arts fraternity last week on the currant election.

A Democratic supporter, Mr. Hunter gave what he felt were the three main issues of the campaign and after outlining them put the meeting on a give and take basis with his responsive audience.

In the brief business meeting preceeding Mr. Hunter, Fraternity President Jim Judge announced that the dinner-dance would be held in early December according to present tentative plans.



Mr. Robert Hunter, Haverford College instructor, listens to question from floor during Delta Pi Mu meeting last Wednesday.

Teachers' Exams Offered Feb. 9; Applications Now

National Teacher examinations will be administered Feb. 9 at 200 testing centers throughout the United States.

An informat bulletin describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from university officials or from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

Completed applications will be accepted until Jan. 11.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations and one or two of the optional examinations.

Rosemont's Play Opens Saturday; IC Offers Dance

Rosemont will hold its annual fall school play "Career Angel" this Saturday and Sunday evenings at the college's Field House. All are invited.

Chestnut Hill requests all students interested in halloween spirit to attend their Halloween Dance tonight starting at 8:30 for only 50 cents per person.

Friday and Saturday Chestnut Hill will conduct a fall play entitled "The Tempest". Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.

The Parents' Guild of Immaculata College will sponser a fall dance this Saturday from 9 to 12 in the school's Field House. Bard Halliday and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Admission for this dance is 50 cents.

Busses will leave 69th St. at 8 p.m. and will depart immediately following the dance at midnight for the 69th St. terminal.

The Padded Cell or . . . "UNETHICAL PROBLEMS"

By HARRY & GERRY

In the response to the overwhelming amount of abuse we received last week as the result of changing our format, we humbly return to publishing some current letters:

Dear Harry and Gerry,

We, the owners of the Kenmore Hotel, are faced with a perplexing dilemma. It has now been ten days since your infamous visit, and there is still a large body of students outside our Hotel waiting for your team to arrive. Due to their wild behavior, they have not only attracted hundreds of applauding spectators, but have been on television for the past two days. We have begged and pleaded with them. We have offered them sumptuous bribes. We have gone on our knees in tears before them, but all we ever get is "Beat Boston." What should we do?

Signed
Two Desperate Men.

Dear Sirs,

Your solution is quite simple. Wait until the dead of night when some of them are sleeping. Now cleverly remove your hotel to the other side of town. If this dosen't work, simply reroute the Charles River, thus flooding the sidewalk on which they are standing. If this dosen't work, invite them all inside, free of charge. Now quietly steal away and dynamite the whole area. If this dosen't work, you must give in. Unlock the team, and let them have their lousy rally.

* * * * * *

Dear Harry and Gerry,

The last thing my friend and I remember about the Boston trip was our conversation with some interesting and colorful seamen on the Boston Waterfront. As you can tell from the post mar kon this letter, we have been shanghaiged on what appears to be a whaler and are now off the coast of Greenland, hunting a white whale. The fanatical captain is also a former B. U. student and is keeping us in chains until he hears who won the game. Please help us!

Signed
Big Herm Melville, Senior C&F

Dear Herm,

First, organize a mutiny by offering the crew NROTC scholarships, thus turning them against the captain. Then tell the captain that he crew is hiding his white whale, thus turning him against the crew. Now jump overboard, as your are hopelessly overcut.

* * * * * *

Dear Harry and Gerry,

My life at Villanova so far has been a horrible nightmare. You see I am in a state of terror over the great number of ferocious squirrels on campus. I shudder whenever one of these little monsters scampers by me. Also I have always been fearful of choo-choo trains and funny looking girls. Then there is my roommate who looks more like a fat little ape each day. I also believe that the maid is against me. At many times I have caught her sawing at my bed braces. I am somewhat embarrassed to include my last fear, yet I feel it is my duty. My body has become very bruised from being hit by all the falling leaves on campus. Maybe you don't realize how far those leaves fall, but I do. They hurt. Please help me.

Rocky Graziano, Freshman Arts.

Dear Rocky,

If you think it is bad now, watch out for those snow flakes. By the way, did you ever think of earning a living with you fists?

Harry & Gerry are actually Harry Waters and Gerry Gwinish, Sophomore Arts students. No, they aren't in a padded cell, and sometimes the editor wonders why not.

Villanova–Florida State Olympic Tilt

(Continued from Page 9)

times placing the ball 29 yards from pay dirt. With ten seconds remaining in the half the talented second string quarterback tossed to Bob Nellums in the end zone. The Wildcats blocked the point after touchdown attempt and left the field trailing 13-0.

Villanova quickly came back in the second half, as Johnny Bauer intercepted a pass, and Devereaux and John Ferruolo moved the ball to mid-field. Then Magee changed pace and completed two passes to big Gene O'Pella to gain 45 yards on two plays. This placed the ball on the five-yard-stripe. Ferruolo carried to the three. Rollie West then picked up one before he crossed the goal, but an off-side penalty nullified the score, and the Wildcats were penalized to the seven. West again carried, this time to the two. Ferruolo then raced into the endzone. Bauer kicked the extra-point and the Wildcats trailed by six.

Graziose Apears

Early in the third period Florida State's All-American candidate, Lee Corso, led a drive which moved the ball from their 25 to the V.U. eight where he passed to Bob Holt for a touchdown. The Seminoles converted and led 20-7.

Jim Grazione entered the game in the midst of Villanova's 78 yard final advance and passed to Davey Parr and Rick Sapienza which placed the ball on the 22. A pass interference penalty moved the ball to the two. Graz again demonstrated his versatility by running for the touchdown. Bauer's kick was wide of the uprights, and the scoring was over.



BILLboard

By BILL REICH

What with the Boston weekend and the Florida State weekend, we all deserve a rest. But there's no rest for the social minded.

This Saturday, November 3rd, we will take a trip to Upper Darby to view a real all-Villanova wedding. The groom we all know as Bob Powers, former Villanova basketball player now with the Norristown Blocks. The Bride-to-be is Miss Stasia Curley of Beverly Hills, Upper Darby. Miss Curley is a graduate of Sacred Heart Acadamy and of Marymount Junior College, Arlington, Virginia.



REICH

AN ALL-VILLANOVA EVENT

What makes this an all-Villanova wedding is that the best man and three out of four ushers are either Villanova grads or now attending V.U. The best man, Larry Tierney, will be remembered as a basketball star here from 1953 to 1956. Ushers are Richard Curley, Peter Curley, and William Curley, all brothers of the bride.

The Reverend Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A. will be on the altar and many Villanovans will be in the ranks celebrating Bob's big day.

After the nuptial Mass at St. Lawrence's Church, the couple will honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

OPEN INVITATION EXTENDED

Bob has invited all Villanovans who wish to attend the wedding.

Some more action can be found at Rosemont on Friday night when the Jest and Gesture Club presents "Career Angel." This is a light comedy in three acts and will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Rosemont auditorium. Donation is on dollar.

Just the other day the Villanova post office received a letter that had been returned to the sender for the correct address. Scribbled on the outside of the envelope was a note: "Julius: This is the only address I have for my girl. Please see that she gets this letter. Do not send it back to me again. I have already read it three times!"

. . . that's Reich . . .

THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN



Florida State University's famed student circus entertains early arrivals to Saturday night's "Olympic Bowl" football game at Municipal Stadium.

7 LYNX Editors

(Continued from Page 1)

the LYNX will hold its weekly meeting on Friday at 3:30 in the publications office in Dougherty Hall.

Weekly meetings of the staff will be held this year and each editor will make a progress report for his department at each meeting.

Several new projects are being contemplated such as a sociological photo essay and a tape recorded conversational profile with a theatrical or literary celebrity.

Junior Rings Here Nov. 15 - Rogers

Ring Chairman Leo Rogers stated that junior class rings will be delivered on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Full payment must be made upon reception of the ring in the Publications Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall between 9:30 and 6 p.m. on that date.

Rogers emphasized that payment may be made in cash, check, or money order (made out to Dieges and Clust) for the balance on the receipt which was mailed to each ring recipient during the summer. No checks, government or otherwise, will be cashed.

Approximately 400 rings will be delivered at this time by Mr. George A. Packer, representative of Dieges and Clust.

There are 180 in the C and F division, 120 in Arts and Science, and 100 in Engineering. In addition to this, over 75 rings have been ordered this fall.

Committee

(Continued from Page 6)

ion to the librarian.

4. To study library needs and interest of the University, then recommend policies for the development of resources for research and instruction.
5. To place specialized knowledge of the faculty at the disposal of the librarian.
6. To consider methods for encouraging gifts to the library.

"I've tried 'em all. It's Camels for me. They taste just right and they're real easy to get along with, pack after pack."

Herman Kitchen DOCUMENTARY FILM CAMERAMAN



HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you *smooth* smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Basca Award, Rally Opening Events Of Citadel Weekend

Ushered in by a roaring bonfire—the first here in five years, football returns to the campus this weekend, accompanied by judging for the Nick Basca Award.

The Villanova-Citadel game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Goodreau Stadium will top off a weekend which begins Friday night at 7:30 behind C & F Auditorium.

Biggest Rally Yet

"It'll be the largest rally in Villanova history," exclaimed Pat Nicholson, chairman of the Student Council Spirit Committee, which arranged the pre-game celebration.

The marching band and a fire engine will lead the parade of students as they march around campus to observe residence halls in their Basca dress.

Bonfire Talks

The parade will continue to the rear of the stadium where Spirit Committee members will set the bonfire. Short talks by football players, coaches, alumni and faculty members will feature the rally program, Nicholson said.

Decorations will be judged by a faculty committee to be announced later by Nicholson.

Simpson Hall won the Basca Award the past three years. Sullivan was runner-up last year.

Basca Star Halfback

The award is named for Michael Martin (Nick) Basca, high scoring halfback on teams in the late 1930's who was killed in the South Pacific during World War II.

The plaque will be presented to the winning hall by a special guest, who was not identified by Nicholson.

Spirit Committee members invited every Villanovan to bring wife or girl friend to the rally and then to the Junior Class-sponsored Nick Basca Memorial Dance from 9 till 1 in the Field House.

Prior to the game Saturday, campus fraternities will join in another campus parade. This event was introduced last season before the Villanova-North Carolina State game and was "well-received," according to Nicholson.

Smith, Strayton Will Go to Press Meet in Cleveland

Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith and Managing Editor Bob Strayton will represent the VILLANOVAN at the 32nd annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention tomorrow through Saturday in Cleveland's Hotel Statler.

Smith will serve as discussion leader on a five-editor panel considering editors' problems Saturday morning.

The pair are scheduled to fly from International Airport tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. and are due back in Philadelphia Sunday at 4:45 p.m.

More than 800 newspaper workers are expected at the convention, which will include panels on newspaper editorials and business and short courses in make-up and typography.

The ACP also judges college papers and last April ranked the VILLANOVAN as one of the first eight "All-American" newspapers in the nation.

NEXT VILLANOVAN

Because of mid-term examinations and Thanksgiving recess, the next VILLANOVAN will appear Dec. 5. Deadline for this issue will be Nov. 29.

Marines Present Award To Villanova on Saturday

By FRANK DELANY
Feature Editor

Villanova University will be officially honored by the United States Marine Corps this Saturday when a delegation of marine officers present the Marine Corps Commandant's "Certificate of Appreciation" to the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, university president.

The certificate will be the Marines' tangible expression of appreciation for the outstanding cooperation given the Marines over the past few years in the procurement of candidates for the Platoon Leaders Corps program and Officer Candidate corps program, especially during the week long recruiting drive this fall.

Father Donnellon Recipient

Father Donnellon will be given the award by a delegation of marine officers in his office at 1 p.m. on Saturday, following a luncheon in Dougherty Hall. After the presentation, the officers will be Father Donnellon's guests for the Villanova-Citadel game.

Heading the presentation delegation will be Colonel A. J. Roose, USMC, executive officer of the Villanova NROTC unit in the late forties and now chief-of-staff for Brigadier- General E. Y. Hansen. To complete things, Col. Roosy is an alumnus of the Citadel.

Other Guests

Other members of the delegation will be Capt. C. F. Langley, Colonel J. W. Scott Jr., USMCR, Colonle J. G. Duryea, USMC, who will be guest of honor at the Marine Corps Birthday party Saturday evening, Captain Edward H. Utley, USMC, at Villanova recently in connection with the recruiting drive and Captain J. J. Grace, USMC, marine instructor at Villanova.

Representing the Navy will be Captain Neale R. Curtin, professor of Naval Science and Commander J. L. Burge, executive officer of Villanova's NROTC unit.

Not a Routine Award

On hand with Father Donnellon to receive the award will be the Rev. Edward McKee,

(Continued on Page 11)

Villanovan

VOL. 32—No. 7 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. November 7, 1956

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Dance, Game and Jazz Show Will Highlight Jr. Weekend



Smiling couple Villanova senior Bob Powers and his bride, the former Stasia Curley of Upper Darby, prepare to leave St. Lawrence's Church, Upper Darby, Saturday after their wedding. The newlyweds left in the evening for their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Class of '58 Initiates New Social Event

The Junior Class will highlight the Basca Award weekend with its first social venture outside of Junior Week when the Field House spotlights are turned on for the Nick Basca Memorial Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance will be given in honor of a Villanova star football player and World War II hero, Nick Basca.

The proceeds of the memorial dance will be donated to the University Seminarian Scholarship Fund which will entitle an Augustinian seminarian to a college education at Villanova.

Tickets $2 a Couple

Tickets are now on sale in Dougherty Hall and may also be purchased from members of the ticket committee at $2 per couple.

Those attending may dress informally so that they may comfortably dance and reminisce to the popular music of the Villanovans and the Commodores.

The theme will be in line with the Nick Basca Award pep rally and a bonfire, which will precede the dance, and also will be concerned with the Villanova-Citadel game on Saturday afternoon.

Rudegair is Chairman

Leo Rudegair is the chairman for the affair while Leo Savio and Ted Bettling will head the chores of the refreshment staff.

Tony Lisa made the arrangements for the bands.

The permanent committees of the Junior Class that are working on the dance as well as other outstanding junior functions are: the decorations committee under Mike Delany, Bill Fallan and Tom Sprenger who have come up with unique trimmings for the dance; tickets supervision under Fred Herr, John Lyons, and John Mullin; and the publicity committee headed by Leo Rogers and Frank Bonner who have directed the advertising campaign.

The juniors will leave Saturday night social affairs open to the various students groups anticipating their own private gatherings.

Jazz Concert on Sunday

In climaxing this weekend the Class of '58 will once again take over the Field House floor with the jazz concert on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Highlighting this jam session is the internationally-famed group from Greenwich Village, the Eddie Condon Jazz Band.

Band Members

This combo features such outstanding names as Wild Bill Davison on the cornet, Cutty Cutshall on the trombone,

(Continued on Page)

New Practice Initiated:

Organizations Will Select Queen for VU-Iowa St. Tilt

The first queen ever to reign over a Villanova football game will be elected by student vote Nov. 19.

All organizations having a seat on the Student Council have been asked to submit pictures of their candidates by Nov. 15. The first five finishers in the balloting will be present at the Villanova-Iowa State homecoming game Nov. 24.

The queen's identity will remain a secret until she is introduced during half time ceremonies.

Pat Nicholson, chairman of the Student Council Spirit Committee, arranged the contest and said it met with immediate approval from the Administration. It was approved by council last Monday night.

"Pictures of all nominees will be placed on a bulletin board in Dougherty before the voting, and all students may vote as many times as they want," Nicholson explained.

One stipulation that Nicholson made was that girls who place in the first-five category be present at the football game.

The chairman said all entries must be submitted to the Student Activities Office, second floor of Dougherty, by 4 p.m. Nov. 15.

Although this is the first football queen, a young lady has been reigning over Junior Week each year since 1941. The first Junior Queen was the first royalty to preside over a Villanova social event.

Moot Courters Face Dickinson Friday In Philly

The National Moot Court Team of the Law School will meet Dickinson Law School in the Federal Courthouse Building in Philadelphia at 4 p.m. Friday.

Villanova's team is composed of James Matthews of the third year and Thomas Eichman and Anthony Ryan of the second year.

Chosen In Competition

Matthews, Eichman, and Ryan were chosen after the Moot Court Competition in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium on October 10. At that time, Matthews, along with Anthony Bartlini, George Forde, and Burchard Martin represented the petitioners, and Eichman and Ryan, along with Joseph McDonald and Leo O'Drudy, argued on behalf of the respondents.

John Collins of the third year was elected Chief Justice of the Law School Honor Board.

The first year will hold its elections in December.

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

What with the Boston weekend and the Florida State weekend, we all deserve a rest. But there's no rest for the social minded.

This Saturday, November 3rd, we will take a trip to Upper Darby to view a real all-Villanova wedding. The groom we all know as Bob Powers, former Villanova basketball player now with the Norristown Blocks. The Bride-to-be is Miss Stasia Curley of Beverly Hills, Upper Darby. Miss Curley is a graduate of Sacred Heart Acadamy and of Marymount Junior College, Arlington, Virginia.



REICH

AN ALL-VILLANOVA EVENT

What makes this an all-Villanova wedding is that the best man and three out of four ushers are either Villanova grads or now attending V.U. The best man, Larry Tierney, will be remembered as a basketball star here from 1953 to 1956. Ushers are Richard Curley, Peter Curley, and William Curley, all brothers of the bride.

The Reverend Thomas A. Burke, O. S. A. will be on the altar and many Villanovans will be in the ranks celebrating Bob's big day.

After the nuptial Mass at St. Lawrence's Church, the couple will honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

OPEN INVITATION EXTENDED

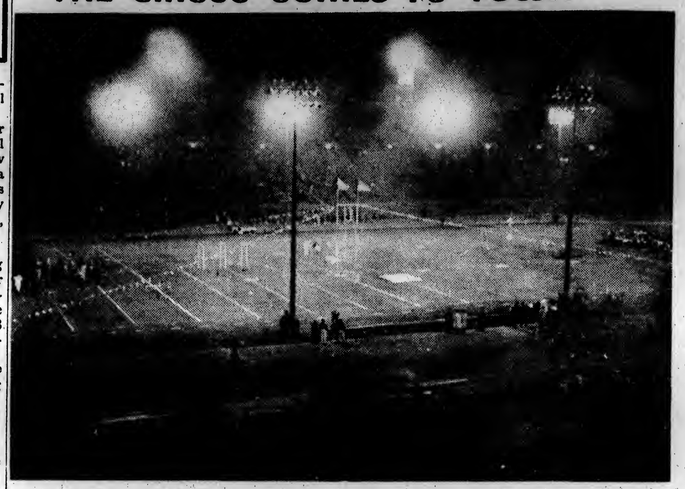
Bob has invited all Villanovans who wish to attend the wedding.

Some more action can be found at Rosemont on Friday night when the Jest and Gesture Club presents "Career Angel." This is a light comedy in three acts and will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Rosemont auditorium. Donation is on dollar.

Just the other day the Villanova post office received a letter that had been returned to the sender for the correct address. Scribbled on the outside of the envelope was a note: "Julius: This is the only address I have for my girl. Please see that she gets this letter. Do not send it back to me again. I have already read it three times!"

. . . that's Reich . . .

THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN



Florida State University's famed student circus entertains early arrivals to Saturday night's "Olympic Bowl" football game at Municipal Stadium.

7 LYNX Editors

(Continued from Page 1)

the LYNX will hold its weekly meeting on Friday at 3:30 in the publications office in Dougherty Hall.

Weekly meetings of the staff will be held this year and each editor will make a progress report for his department at each meeting.

Several new projects are being contemplated such as a sociological photo essay and a tape recorded conversational profile with a theatrical or literary celebrity.

Junior Rings Here Nov. 15 - Rogers

Ring Chairman Leo Rogers stated that junior class rings will be delivered on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Full payment must be made upon reception of the ring in the Publications Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall between 9:30 and 6 p.m. on that date.

Rogers emphasized that payment may be made in cash, check, or money order (made out to Dieges and Clust) for the balance on the receipt which was mailed to each ring recipient during the summer. No checks, government or otherwise, will be cashed.

Approximately 400 rings will be delivered at this time by Mr. George A. Packer, representative of Dieges and Clust.

There are 180 in the C and F division, 120 in Arts and Science, and 100 in Engineering. In addition to this, over 75 rings have been ordered this fall.

Committee

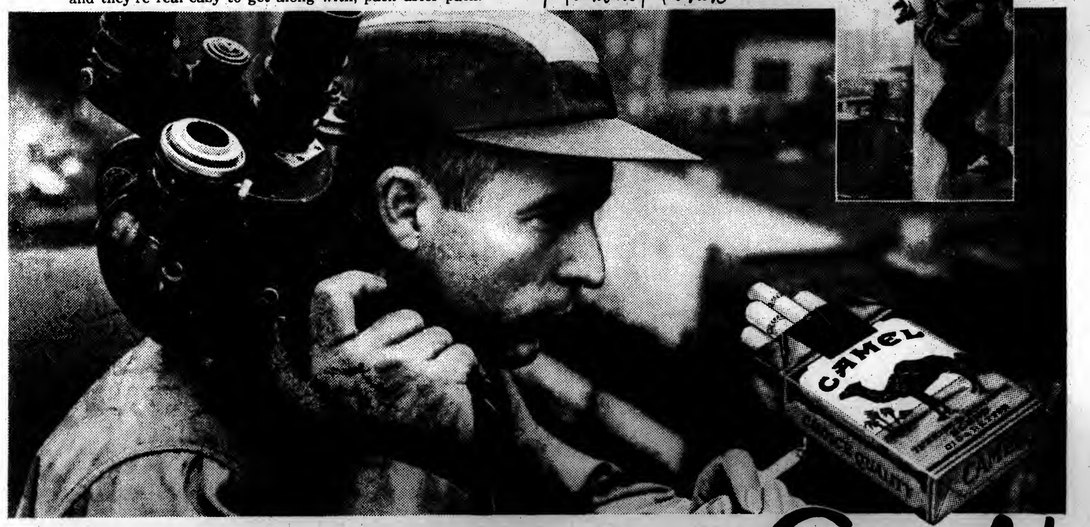
(Continued from Page 6)

ion to the librarian.

4. To study library needs and interest of the University, then recommend policies for the development of resources for research and instruction.
5. To place specialized knowledge of the faculty at the disposal of the librarian.
6. To consider methods for encouraging gifts to the library.

"I've tried 'em all. It's Camels for me. They taste just right and they're real easy to get along with, pack after pack."

Herman Kitchen DOCUMENTARY FILM CAMERAMAN



HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you *smooth* smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Villanovan

VOL. 32—No. 7 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. November 7, 1956

Basca Award, Rally Opening Events Of Citadel Weekend

Ushered in by a roaring bonfire—the first here in five years, football returns to the campus this weekend, accompanied by judging for the Nick Basca Award.

The Villanova-Citadel game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Goodreau Stadium will top off a weekend which begins Friday night at 7:30 behind C & F Auditorium.

Biggest Rally Yet

"It'll be the largest rally in Villanova history," exclaimed Pat Nicholson, chairman of the Student Council Spirit Committee, which arranged the pre-game celebration.

The marching band and a fire engine will lead the parade of students as they march around campus to observe residence halls in their Basca dress.

Bonfire Talks

The parade will continue to the rear of the stadium where Spirit Committee members will set the bonfire. Short talks by football players, coaches, alumni and faculty members will feature the rally program, Nicholson said.

Decorations will be judged by a faculty committee to be announced later by Nicholson.

Simpson Hall won the Basca Award the past three years. Sullivan was runner-up last year.

Basca Star Halfback

The award is named for Michael Martin (Nick) Basca, high scoring halfback on teams in the late 1930's who was killed in the South Pacific during World War II.

The plaque will be presented to the winning hall by a special guest, who was not identified by Nicholson.

Spirit Committee members invited every Villanovan to bring wife or girl friend to the rally and then to the Junior Class-sponsored Nick Basca Memorial Dance from 9 till 1 in the Field House.

Prior to the game Saturday, campus fraternities will join in another campus parade. This event was introduced last season before the Villanova-North Carolina State game and was "well-received," according to Nicholson.

Smith, Strayton Will Go to Press Meet in Cleveland

Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith and Managing Editor Bob Strayton will represent the VILLANOVAN at the 32nd annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention tomorrow through Saturday in Cleveland's Hotel Statler.

Smith will serve as discussion leader on a five-editor panel considering editors' problems Saturday morning.

The pair are scheduled to fly from International Airport tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. and are due back in Philadelphia Sunday at 4:45 p.m.

More than 800 newspaper workers are expected at the convention, which will include panels on newspaper editorials and business and short courses in make-up and typography.

The ACP also judges college papers and last April ranked the VILLANOVAN as one of the first eight "All-American" newspapers in the nation.

NEXT VILLANOVAN

Because of mid-term examinations and Thanksgiving recess, the next VILLANOVAN will appear Dec. 5. Deadline for this issue will be Nov. 29.

Dance, Game and Jazz Show Will Highlight Jr. Weekend



Smiling couple Villanova senior Bob Powers and his bride, the former Stasia Curley of Upper Darby, prepare to leave St. Lawrence's Church, Upper Darby, Saturday after their wedding. The newlyweds left in the evening for their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Class of '58 Initiates New Social Event

The Junior Class will highlight the Basca Award weekend with its first social venture outside of Junior Week when the Field House spotlights are turned on for the Nick Basca Memorial Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance will be given in honor of a Villanova star football player and World War II hero, Nick Basca.

The proceeds of the memorial dance will be donated to the University Seminarian Scholarship Fund which will entitle an Augustinian seminarian to a college education at Villanova.

Tickets $2 a Couple

Tickets are now on sale in Dougherty Hall and may also be purchased from members of the ticket committee at $2 per couple.

Those attending may dress informally so that they may comfortably dance and reminisce to the popular music of the Villanovans and the Commodores.

The theme will be in line with the Nick Basca Award pep rally and a bonfire, which will precede the dance, and also will be concerned with the Villanova-Citadel game on Saturday afternoon.

Rudegair is Chairman

Leo Rudegair is the chairman for the affair while Leo Savio and Ted Bettling will head the chores of the refreshment staff.

Tony Lisa made the arrangements for the bands.

The permanent committees of the Junior Class that are working on the dance as well as other outstanding junior functions are: the decorations committee under Mike Delany, Bill Fallan and Tom Sprenger who have come up with unique trimmings for the dance; tickets supervision under Fred Herr, John Lyons, and John Mullin; and the publicity committee headed by Leo Rogers and Frank Bonner who have directed the advertising campaign.

The juniors will leave Saturday night social affairs open to the various students groups anticipating their own private gatherings.

Jazz Concert on Sunday

In climaxing this weekend the Class of '58 will once again take over the Field House floor with the jazz concert on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Highlighting this jam session is the internationally-famed group from Greenwich Village, the Eddie Condon Jazz Band.

Band Members

This combo features such outstanding names as Wild Bill Davison on the coronet, Cutty Cutshall on the trombone,

(Continued on Page)

Marines Present Award To Villanova on Saturday

By FRANK DELANY
Feature Editor

Villanova University will be officially honored by the United States Marine Corps this Saturday when a delegation of marine officers present the Marine Corps Commandant's "Certificate of Appreciation" to the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, university president.

The certificate will be the Marines' tangible expression of appreciation for the outstanding cooperation given the Marines over the past few years in the procurement of candidates for the Platoon Leaders Corps program and Officer Candidate corps program, especially during the week long recruiting drive this fall.

Father Donnellon Recipient

Father Donnellon will be given the award by a delegation of marine officers in his office at 1 p.m. on Saturday, following a luncheon in Dougherty Hall. After the presentation, the officers will be Father Donnellon's guests for the Villanova-Citadel game.

Heading the presentation delegation will be Colonel A. J. Roose, USMC, executive officer of the Villanova NROTC unit in the late forties and now chief-of-staff for Brigadier-General E. Y. Hansen. To complete things, Col. Roosy is an alumnus of the Citadel.

Other Guests

Other members of the delegation will be Capt. C. F. Langley, Colonel J. W. Scott Jr., USMCR, Colonle J. G. Duryea, USMC, who will be guest of honor at the Marine Corps Birthday party Saturday evening, Captain Edward H. Utley, USMC, at Villanova recently in connection with the recruiting drive and Captain J. J. Grace, USMC, marine instructor at Villanova.

Representing the Navy will be Captain Neale R. Curtin, professor of Naval Science and Commander J. L. Burge, executive officer of Villanova's NROTC unit.

Not a Routine Award

On hand with Father Donnellon to receive the award will be the Rev. Edward McKee,

(Continued on Page 11)

New Practice Initiated:

Organizations Will Select Queen for VU-Iowa St. Tilt

The first queen ever to reign over a Villanova football game will be elected by student vote Nov. 19.

All organizations having a seat on the Student Council have been asked to submit pictures of their candidates by Nov. 15. The first five finishers in the balloting will be present at the Villanova-Iowa State homecoming game Nov. 24.

The queen's identity will remain a secret until she is introduced during half time ceremonies.

Pat Nicholson, chairman of the Student Council Spirit Committee, arranged the contest and said it met with immediate approval from the Administration. It was approved by council last Monday night.

"Pictures of all nominees will be placed on a bulletin board in Dougherty before the voting, and all students may vote as many times as they want," Nicholson explained.

One stipulation that Nicholson made was that girls who place in the first-five category be present at the football game.

The chairman said all entries must be submitted to the Student Activities Office, second floor of Dougherty, by 4 p.m. Nov. 15.

Although this is the first football queen, a young lady has been reigning over Junior Week each year since 1941. The first Junior Queen was the first royalty to preside over a Villanova social event.

Moot Courters Face Dickinson Friday In Philly

The National Moot Court Team of the Law School will meet Dickinson Law School in the Federal Courthouse Building in Philadelphia at 4 p.m. Friday.

Villanova's team is composed of James Matthews of the third year and Thomas Eichman and Anthony Ryan of the second year.

Chosen In Competition

Matthews, Eichman, and Ryan were chosen after the Moot Court Competition in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium on October 10. At that time, Matthews, along with Anthony Bartlini, George Forde, and Burchard Martin represented the petitioners, and Eichman and Ryan, along with Joseph McDonald and Leo O'Drudy, argued on behalf of the respondents.

John Collins of the third year was elected Chief Justice of the Law School Honor Board.

The first year will hold its elections in December.

A Clean-up Needed

Because all recommendations made by the Student Council must be considered by some type of Administration committee, Council has not been able to follow through on any of the proposals made during three meetings this semester.

Why? Because the re-organization of a faculty committee has taken more than a little work, and several major revisions.

The newest plan would have all suggestions pass through Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Vice President of Student Affairs. He would then decide whether the matter should be turned down, or turned over to one of the other vice-presidents, or to one of their subordinates.

This new plan was established after the Student Council several weeks ago approved an Administration-inspired dissolution of the President's Committee For Students.

The President's Committee had only been in operation since the middle of last year when it was suggested by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president. Since his inauguration to the presidency in January 1954, Father Donnellon had repeatddly stated that he wanted to feel closer to the students.

Council agreed with Father Donnellon that his committee would help improve this relationship. One of the major Council recommendations approved by Father Donnellon under the President's Committee set-up were the unlimited permissions for seniors on Friday and Saturday and the nights before school holidays.

The President's Committee, in turn, had followe dthe Student - Faculty Committee which had been established during the 1951-5p academic year. Council suggestions were considered, and approve dor turned down, by a group of Administration officials meeting with selected Councilmen.

It is too early to evaluate the efficiency of this new system. The Student Council committee was scheduled to meet with Father Kemme some time this week, when all suggestions made by Council so far were expected to be considered.

We hope the group will be able to meet immediately, because the Student Council's incentive for proposing recommendations will be impaired seriously if the back-log of old business is not cleared off the legislative calendar.

All In Fun

The editors of the VILLANOVAN wish to assure their readers that all "Freddie the Frosh" features and similar satires are published entirely in jest and are meant solely to provide a little humor for the paper's readers.

Any aspersions to Rosemont or any other of our friendly and quite welcomed neighboring girls' colleges are not meant to be digs at the girls themselves as some of our neighboring Rosies have apparently concluded.

We are sure that upon examination of almost any male college publication with female institutions nearby one can quite easily uncover many good-natured and at times very humorous jibes at said institutions.

Rosemont and Villanova have been socially inseparable for as long as anyone around here can remember and the Rosies have been the target of Villanova humorisms for just as long. Villanova students and most Rosemont girls take them as part of the fun connected with the fine relationship between the two institutions.

We hope that in the future any satire printed in the VILLANOVAN will not be taken as a personal insult by any of our neighboring womens' colleges.

We feel that the bond built up between the Rosies and the V.U. men is too strong to be endangered by the opinions of a few.

A Little Respect

We would like to add to those pleas of Captain Neale R. Curtin, Professor of Naval Science and Midshipman Battalion Commander Leo Kane, Villanova NROTC, our own that the entire Villanova student body show a little more respect for the National Anthem when it is played during NROTC drill on Tuesday afternoons.

The air of disrespect permeating a good part of the student body in regard to the Star Spangled Banner is something that no trace of should be found on any campus in the United States.

It is our hope that in the future the student body will take a few fleeting moments of their time and devote it to standing at attention if they are in the vicinity of the drill field when the National Anthem is played on Tuesdays.

This is certainly a small sacrifice. We are sure you won't miss those extra two minutes in the Pie Shoppe.

Wastebasket Bound

Despite all our reminders that letters to the newspaper must be signed, one came in last week without a signature.

The writer was taking exception to a remark in one of the VILLANOVAN'S columns in the Oct. 17 edition. We would have printed his letter. But he only signed it: "A loyal Villanovan and member of the Dean's List of C & F."

So if you want to take exception to something you read in this paper, let us hear from you. But sign your name. Otherwise, your note will wind up where the "loyal" one's did—in the waste basket.

Grads Only

Elsewhere in this issue, undergraduate students are warned that they will not be admitted to the Alumni's home-coming party at the Haverford Court Hotel following the Iowa State game Nov. 24.

This game was set aside as homecoming months ago, and the alumni apparently feel that the students will have a chance to celebrate a victory over the Citadel this weekend. They want their own affair to be a truly graduate get-together.

The alumni are following other schools in forbidding undergraduates to attend their functions.

Students will save themselves embarrassment at the door by staying away.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Pa.

THOMAS E. SMITH
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT G. STRAYTON, Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES, Associate Editor

William Brown ..... Exchange Columnist
Francis X. Delany ..... Feature Editor
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Slavin, Robert B. Mulcahy ..... Sports Editors
John D. Kennedy ..... Copy Editor
Philip W. Seefried ..... Cartoon Editor
Al Stoughton, John Alshafski ..... Photo Editors

Ed Tomaszka, Joseph Clark ..... Circulation Directors
Joseph DeGrazia ..... Business Manager

REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ; MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Published weekly during the school year, except during vacation and examination periods, by the students of Villanova. Subscription rate, $2 per year.

Political Round-up:

Reality Seen Cure For Foreign Policy

By GENE DONOHUE

At last the election is over and once again the American people are called upon to forget their partisan feelings and support the party in office. This is a characteristic of elections that is indigenous only to the United States and is the basis of our democratic society. But this does not mean that we must remain silent on faults that have been committed by the party in office. On the contrary, it is the duty of American citizens everywhere to offer constructive criticism as an aid to better government.

For the past few years, the foreign policy of the United States has been acceptable, but far from perfect. On one hand, we have been led up to the brink of war in the instance of defending Formosa from the Chinese Communists, and on the other hand we have prevented other nations from going to war in the recent Suez dispute. But all in all our foreign policy has been lacking in one essential element . . . . reality!

Awareness of Public Opinion

By reality is meant an awareness of public opinion not only throughout the uncommitted neutral countries we are trying to influence, but awareness of the public opinion that is dominant in our allied countries. It seems that up until now the United States has considered itself above all the other free nations of the world to the extent that we are placing too much emphasis on our status as a super-power.



DONOHUE

Perhaps the best example of this was the way in which we precipitated the now deadlocked Suez issue. Up until the day that Secretary Dulles announced that the United States would no longer support the Aswan High Dam project which is vital to the existence of any standard of living in Egypt, Colonel Nasser had no inclination whatever that he was about to have the rug pulled out from under him. When the announcement was made he was caught completely unprepared and blindly struck back the best way he thought possible. He nationalized the Suez Canal.

A Lack of Understanding

Burning the pride of a young nation that was vying for the leadership of the Arab states definitely showed a lack of understanding of the nationalistic spirit that is alive in North Africa and the Middle East today. This is what is meant by a lack of reality in foreign policy.

There is a great dispute among political scientists and diplomats in general as to whether or not aid should have been given to Nasser on the damn. But there is no dispute whatever on the fact that this refusal was made in an unfortunate manner. The proper thing to do would have been to give Nasser a hint of what was to come and possibly the entire situation might have been avoided.

A Long Range View

But this issue is dead since the action has been taken and nothing can be done about it. It is not the purpose of this columnist to play Sunday morning quarterback, but the point that should be made is that we should definitely give our foreign policy more of a long range view. Before we take action either for or against another country, unless it is an emergency that requires immediate action, we should consider not only the effects it will have at first, but also the effects it will have on our relations with other nations in the future. The United States may easily be a super-power now, but it cannot fight the world; it needs friends the same as any other nation, and no nation can have friends if it is not considerate.

Peering . . . .

With NORM PEER

. . . At all the student riots going on all over the world. All we need is a cause, a few tanks and we can form the Villanova Riotinfi Group. Getting a faculty moderator is the only problem.

. . . At all the quarterly tests that sneak up on us amid rallies, games and parties. Well-intentioned students hav ebeen falling asleep nightly all week in Belle Air and C & F, trying to stop th einevitable.



PEER

. . . At all the interest taken in the election. It seems that everyone a ward heeler or shrewd political analyst of some sort. If Krajewski could only have take nthe South he might have had it, said one keen observer.

. . . At the return of Eddie Condon and his merrymen this weekend. Why couldn't we all go up to his place in New York instead of bringing Eddie down here? Sunday is a much nicer day in his state.

. . . At the display being built by Sullivan Hall for the Basca Award. And everyone thought all that work was going to be a new dorm across the way. It cost a bit, but it shuld really be impressive if they only get it finished in time.

. . . At all the rain and mud which seems to be a tradition here. At this rate, the intramural football season will run into the summer.

Dr. Fred Khouri Discusses Middle East Crisis

Radical Western Action Weakens The UN and The Hope for A Future Peace

by Lawrence M. O'Rourke

Recent world events have spotlighted the Middle East. For an expert analysis of the situation, the VILLANOVAN went to Dr. John Fred Khouri, Associate Professor of History and Political Science.

Foremost Expert

Dr. Khouri, recognized as one of the foremost Middle Eastern experts, has been teaching at Villanova since 1951. He received his Ph.D. in 1953 from Columbia University. Dr. Khouri belongs to many organizations, including the Middle Eastern Institute and the Society of International Law.

He has lectured often for the World Affairs Council and at many civic association, as well as for various Villanova socities, on the Middle East.

Dr. Khouri has done considerable research in Middle Eastern affairs since the end of Wor'd War II and has read all UN documents and records on Middle Eastern affairs, particulary with the Arab-Israeli, Suez Canal and French North Africa problems.

Recent Developments

We ask Dr. Khouri to discuss recent developments.

"The last several days represent a black period in post World War II history, a tragic period, the consequences of which will only become clearer with time.

"What Israel, Great Britain and France have done is to greatly weaken the only hope for the future of mankind, the UN. They have taken the law into their own hands, doing exactly what they have accused the USSR of doing in the past. Far more important than Eygpt or the Canal is the future of mankind, and the fate of the UN, for destruction of it destroys law and order and world peace."

Peaceful Means A Must

If so-called peaceful and law abiding Western nations put themselves above the UN—then on what moral basis can we face the rest of the world? The UN charter states that all members must use peaceful means to settle disputes and must not resort to war or the threat of war in foreign relations. No matter what the provocations, under no circumstances do they have the legal or moral right to go to war.

"Another tragic result of the aggression has to do with our basic struggle with the Soviet Union. The action has seriously weakened the moral position of the West in the vast uncommitted areas of the world where a decisive struggle is now going on between the East and the West."



Dr. Khouri
ICG Moderator

Attacked Wrong Country

Britain and France say that they are fighting to end the conflict between Israel and Egypt and to protect shipping in the Canal. "This is not true." If these were the real reasons, they should not have vetoed the Security Council resolution ordering Israel to withdraw behind the armistic line and threatening economic action. They should have attacked Israel, the aggressor, and not Eygpt, the victim.

"Nasser's seizure of the Canal was politically and economically unwise, but not contrary to any UN law or any treaty."

No Moral Right

UN officials and the UN General Assembly have made it clear that Britain, France and Israel had no legal or moral right for their aggression, under any circumstances. Israel is the only nation condemned by the UN for serious breaches in the armistice lines. She has vetoed more UN resolutions than the Arabs. What is ignored is that provocations existed on both sides.

Britain and France are trying to get at Nasser. Invading Egypt will not solve their basic problem—it will only intensify the hatred of Arabs and other peoples everywhere, said Khouri.

Dr. Khouri has a solution for the problem. It is a longe range one which must be observed by all nations.

"The prestige of the United Nations must be restored. Aggression must not be allowed to succeed from any source. British and French troops must be removed and Israel restored to its original boundaries. The Suez Canal problem must be dealt with peacefully through the UN.

Compromise Needed

"It is not true that Israel wants peace and the Arabs do not. Israel has attempted to bypass the UN in every way to settle the dispute. She could have had a settlement if she was seriously willing to compromise with the UN resolutions and to negotiate through UN auspices."

It is hoped that Britain and France can be withdrawn from the Middle East without injuring the Western Alliance. The Western peoples must quickly realize that nationalism is on the march and that nothing can stop it in the long run, continued Dr. Khouri.

"The question of foreign policy must be removed from the field of partisan politics."

Hope For Civilization

"It is the height of statesmanship in dealing with problems to make them smaller. It is the height of folly to make the problems bigger and more varied.

German Contributor Invites Comparison of Universities

The life of an average Villanovan is all-too familiar to most of us. We take for granted our system of dorms, classes, parties, campus life, etc. But how does the other half live? Is our system better, worst or just plain average compared to universities in the rest of the world?

One who could best answer these questions is a student from a foreign university, preferably a native of the country whose university he attends.

Average Hamburger

We therefore present the German counterpart of the average Villanovan, barring the language barrier. Klaus-Jurgen Popp is a nineteen-year-old citizen of Hamburg, Germany who attends the University of Hamburg where he studies Modern History, German Literature, English Literature and Political Science.



KLAUS-JURGEN POPP

There is one all important difference between German and American university life which is probably lying in the different way of life in both countries: at a German university you will find practically no companionship among the students and almost no common life.

The students are living, eating and working separately. They only meet for two or three hours during the lectures.

Admires American Colleges

I know the American college-life only from books and movies (for instance "Daddy Longlegs") but I think it is extremely good to live and work together and to go home only during the vacations.

One is allowed to attend a university in Germany if one has gone to the Elementary school for four years and to the Secondary school for nine years, thirteen years in all. The last year at the Secondary school corresponds to the first year at an American college.

Few Enter College

Before entering the university, you have to pass an examination after the thirteenth year, the so-called "Abitur." But previous to this there is a great selection. On an average, only thirty percent of the pupils who entered Secondary school succeed in passing this exam. About ninety percent of German youth is going to the Elementary school until the ninth school year. These are the future workers etc.

How does a German University look? I'll describe the University of Hamburg, for I am studying there, but all other universities (there are about twenty in Western Germany) are similiar. With 9,078 students (6,685 male, 2,393 female and 372 from foreign countries) Hamburg has, next to Munich, the biggest university of Western Germany.

Arts School is Largest

It is divided into six faculties. These are: faculty of divinity, faculty of law, faculty of medicine, faculty of arts (called f. of philosophy in Germany), faculty of mathematics and natural sciences and faculty of economics and social sciences. The faculty of arts is comprehending the languages, literature, history, politics, and anyone who will be a teacher in future times is a member of it. Therefore it is the biggest one.

Usually, one is studying only within one faculty, which is almost a university in itself. Only he, who hasn't still a certain aim for his future life or he, who will have a so-called free profession (journalism or such) can afford to study in all the faculties that interest him and to gain in this way a great intellectual specialists in their subjects.

Economy vs. Free Speech

A University education is very expensive in Germany: in Eastern Germany, about Ninety percent of the students have no financial worries but for that they may not open their mouths.

Of course there are a lot of clubs and associations at German universities. The three big political parties have university groups (the Christian, Social and Free Democrats). About fifty other are doing sports or have

(Continued on Page 11)

FOOTBALL POLL:

Oklahoma or Slippery Rock Home or Away; You Tell Us

By BOB STRAYTON
Managing Editor

One of the most controversial and popular topics of discussion on any college campus is the school's football schedule. Football fans are perennially interested, often disgruntled, and rarely happy about the teams which their favorite school plays.

Some feel a school should go all-out big-time, and schedule the nation's best teams. Others dislike big-time football, and prefer traditional rivalries in small ivy-covered stadiums. Still other fans prefer a mixture of big and small schools. Feelings run strong, particularly among alumni and students, about scheduling too many games away from home.

Arguments In Vain

Football fans, however, get little chance to make any decision in selection of opponents. The many arguments aired over cups

(Continued on Page 11)

Football Ballot

Here are the fifteen teams, in order of preference, that I would like to see Villanova's football team play:

1.	Home	Away
2.	Home	Away
3.	Home	Away
4.	Home	Away
5.	Home	Away
6.	Home	Away
7.	Home	Away
8.	Home	Away
9.	Home	Away
10.	Home	Away
11.	Home	Away
12.	Home	Away
13.	Home	Away
14.	Home	Away
15.	Home	Away

Talks to Continue

From Maritain To Vogeler, Villanova Forum Prospers

By MIKE MANCUSO

Mr. Charles Bruderle, chairman of the committee for the Villanova University Forum, has announced that once again the forum will appear on campus.

The committee will meet next week to decide on the activities of this year's forum.

Back in 1949, when Villanova College was beginning to show signs of growing into a great American university, the school gave birth to the Villanova Forum.

The main purpose of the Forum was to provide the students, faculty, and friends of the college, lectures on various topics by prominent persons in the news-making world of the day. This purpose has lived with the Forum from its humble beginning



MR. BRUDERLE
The Forum Goes On

Four Year Activity

The Villanova Forum has only been active four years since its inauguration, as it was interrupted in 1953, and only resumed last year.

Before this interruption, speakers and lecturers from all walks of life such as Jacques Maritain, eminent scholastic philosopher, and Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., and Dr. Brendan Brown, Dean of the School of Law of Catholic University received warm applause from the Forum's audiences.

Dr. Brown's speech was accepted with such interest by the public that it was later reprinted in the professional lecture magazine, "Vital Speeches."

At the beginning of the Fall term of 1955, Father President ordered that the Villanova Forum be once again activated and it was then that a three man committee went to work to attain for Villanova a permanent forum that would be noticed in all college forum circles. This will take time but with the support of the student body, faculty, and administration, as shown last year, it will be attained.

Mr Bruderle Heads Committee

Heading this committee as chairman is Mr. Charles Bruderle, a member of Villanova's faculty in the history department. Mr. Bruderle, is a determined man who feels that the forum's reactivation last year was justified by the overwhelming interests of the student body and the faculty.

The other two members of the new committee are Mr. O'Toole of the Law School and Dr. Powers, Dean of the Evening Division who also played important parts in the revitalization of the forum. It is to these three men that most of the praise for the forum's success should go.

How would the Villanova University Forum be a success without prominent speakers?

The committee knows of the importance the speaker is for a successful forum and has therefore shown its good choice last year with the excellent lecturers it has obtained.

Orators Well Received

Among the well received orators who spoke at the forum last year are Mr. Robert Vogeler and Mr. Mortimer Adler. Both of these men showed great interest in their topics and expressed these interests to the audience's satisfaction.

Enthusiasm and interest was so great for Mr. Vogeler's speech that there was a standing audience in the Commerce & Auditorium before the lecture even began. Mr. Vogeler, who was a prisoner of the Communists provided the audience with a talk that explained his hardships behind the Iron Curtain.

This was one of the best lectures ever given at any of the V.U. Forum's and it is this type of talk that may be expected in this year's series of the ever-expanding forum.

Tape Recording Made

Following Mr. Alder's talk a tape recording, made during his speech, was played back a few days later at an informal gathering in the Library.

This idea, which was initiated by the Committee for the purpose of providing various advantages for debate and discussion following the talks, proved to give those interested in the various talks of the forum, a chance to express their views openly to all at the meeting.

This is the brief background of one of the expanding operations of Villanova's faculty which will in time grow into a nationally recognized college function.

Collegiate Whirl

THE NEED FOR STRONGER STATES

(ACP) - The government of America's individual states must be strengthened in both legislative and executive branches if they are to continue as strong and vital parts of the federal system. That is one of the conclusions drawn in a report on Southern state governments published this week by Tulane University. The report recommends longer gubernational terms, reapportionment of legislatures, and removel of what it calls "outmoded constitutional restrictions."

On the touchy problem of state government and their relationship to race relations, the report had this to say: "Governments in the South have dealt with difficult problems before and undoubtedly have the ability to alleviate the present tensions. The Southern Assembly (which conducted the survey) believes that state governments in the south should undertake, by all means at their disposal, to prevent violence and maintain public order."

The survey of Southern governments was sponsored jointly by Tulane University and the American Assembly of Columbia University.

* * * * * *

THE LIGHTER SIDE

(ACP) - Bill Moore gave this description of a psychology professor in his column in the Ohio State Lantern. He's a man who enters a classroom and says "Good morning, students. You're fine, how am I?"

ANTIOCH CENSURED

(ACP) - At its recent convention in Los Angeles, the American Legion again censured Antioch College for "permitting subversive programs and activities to function on campus." A similar resolution of censure was passed by the Legion in 1954.

This time, however, one of the original supporters of censure action, Ohio State representatives Lowell Fess, objected to the Legion action. He said the Legion was talking about things that took place three or four years ago and that aren't taking place now. Fess, who helped bring about the 1954 censure said "The atmosphere at Antioch has cleared."

Antioch President Samuel B. Gould said this about the latest censure action: "I do wonder a little, when our neighbors know so well what we are, if it is necessary to tell them again that these charges are untrue. Let me say as strongly as I know how, that there are no subversive activities at Antioch." In an off-the-cuff comment, President Gould dismissed the Legion action with the words "It's the same old thing."

* * * * * *

HERE COME THE GIRLS

(ACP) - What was once a strictly male fortress has collapsed at the University of Texas. Six new cadettes (women, that is) have been admitted to the school's Air Force ROTC training program. They'll take their place beside the rest of the corps during flag-raising ceremonies when Texas plays SMU on November 3rd. The six girls look on themselves as pioneers. The University of Texas is the only one in the state which has installed AFROTC training for women and one of ten schools in the nation.

* * * * * *

(ACP) - A somewhat different situation existed recently at Louisiana State University. You can't say no to Uncle Sam, so the school's military department was rather nonplussed when a prospective freshman turned down its offer to compulsory military training. The department sent an information form, explaining that two years of basic military training are required at LSU of all physicially-fit male students up to the age of 23. In reply, the prospective freshman wrote: "Thank you for your generous offer to let me join the ROTC at LSU. I assure you that I would deem it the greatest honor ever to come to me. After giving the matter deep consideration, I have decided it would be best if I declined your offer."

The freshman refused the offer "because of the advantage it would give me over the girls on campus."

The red-faced military department plans no action in the case because he turned out to be a she.

* * * * * *

NO CHANGE IN CUT SYSTEM

(ACP) - No change will be made in the present cut system at Ohio University. After discussing proposed alterations, the Men's Union Governing Board has decided against an unlimited cut system for the school. The President of the Board, Joe Phillips, said the main drawback against unlimited cutting at Ohio University is that the school is not on a plane with Ivy or eastern schools that offer such a system. Said Phillips: "We're not a highly selected university like they are and, therefore, the plan would not work."

Phillips said that individual professors at Ohio University have their "own quirks" about cutting classes. Some permit no cuts, some grant three, and others allow an unlimited amount. Currently, the general practice is to permit three cuts during the semester.

* * * * * *

A CHANGE IS NEEDED

(ACP) - Charles Thomas, who writes in the Richmond Professional Institute's Proscript, dosen't like some of the theme assignments given to freshman English students. He rebels against the idea of themes entitled HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION or AN INTERESTING PLACE I VISITED ON MY SUMMER VACATION or MY HAPPIEST DAY THIS SUMMER. Thomas has given the problem some thought and come up with some ideas. He suggests titles like HOW TO SPONGE OFF YOUR PARENTS FOR A SUMMER, HOW I RAMMED MY MOTORCYCLE THROUGH A POLICE ROADBLOCK and, finally, THAT BIG ALL-NIGHT BEACH PARTY. I think you'll agree they'd produce some very interesting reading.

* * * * * *

WITH THE EDITOR

They Want Oatmeal Again

The stomach-warming cereal that every youngster gets to munch on at one time or another in their growing years seems to be missed around here.

A couple of senior electrical engineer roommates, John Kiernan and Larry Marhoefer, have intiated a "Bring back the oatmeal to the chow hall " movement.

Resident students haven't had oatmeal for breakfast in two years, claim the pair, and they think there are enough oatmeal eaters on campus to make its return worthwhile.

So if you miss the venerated cereal, just mention it to Elwood ext time you pass along the ow line.

HE WAS MISSED

VILLANOVAN cartoonist Phil Seefried found out what it s like to be missed. His page two cartoon in last week's issue was his first humor bit of the new semester.

Phil says he was so tied up with the texts he didn't have time to play around with his long-beaked characters in the patched khakis. He got so many requests for another look at Freddie and Company that he picked up his pen again.

Talk about popular demand.

LONG DISTANCE PRESS

If the VILLANOVAN's editors thought their printer in Philly was far away, they changed their mind on hearing about the set-up followed by the Old Gold and Black, weekly at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Baptist school moved into its new ultra-modern campus in June, but couldn't find a printer around to measure up to their former publisher.

So each week they have to travel almost 50 miles to turn out the paper.

A DETERMINED YOUNGSTER

The nine-year-old mentioned in last week's column—the one who decided he wanted to come here after glimpsing the campus on a ride down the Pike—is really after his daddy now.

He's talked his parents into bringing him to the Villanova-Citadel game this Saturday. With a little urging, he'd probably enroll right now.

'MIKADO' ON THE WAY?

Just about every day somebody asks what name will be placed on the dorm rising in front of Sullivan.

The sharpest answer we've heard yet came from a senior. "Naturally they'll name it Gilbert."

OLD GLASSES NEEDED

The country's most unusual charity—one that doesn't even want money—has announced its 1956-57 goal. It wants 350,000 pairs of old eyeglasses.

Specs collected by New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., will be used to defray the cost of new, individually - fitted, prescription lenses for thousands who can't afford them.

The non-profit, non-sectarian organization salvages precious metals in frames of old glasses, melts down the metal and sells the proceeds to pay for the new glasses.

Takes about 40 old pairs to buy a single new pair.



Congratulations are in order after the ICG's political panel last Tuesday. Pictured from left to right are Dr. Fred Khouri, assistant professor of political science at Villanova; Attorney Daniel Quinlan, a state deputy Attorney General and the Democratic speaker; Attorney Elkins Wetherill, county chairman of Montgomery County and the Republican speaker; and ICG chairman Bill Lesko.

Fall Middie Dance Set For Next Saturday at Valley Forge Hotel in Norristown

Villanova's answer to Annapolis, the NROTC middies, will revel at their annual fall dance next Saturday at the Valley Forge Hotel in Norristown.

The dance is informal and closed to midshipmen and their dates. Charlie Reich and his band will provide the hot and sweet music. Theme of the dance will be "Welcome to the Freshmen."

Dance co-chairmen Pat Gallagher and Dick Green are making all the necessary last minute arrangements.

Three Hundred Couples

Three hundred couples are expected to fill the hotel's spacious ballroom and four lounges.

Midshipmen with problems as to the whereabuots of the Valley Forge Hotel can find ample directions on the main bulletin board in Commodore John Barry Hall.

There will be ample parking space in the vicinity of the hotel to accommodate those middies who will be travelling by auto.

Recreation Responsible

The recreation committee of the unit is responsible for the planning of this and other NROTC social events. The expense is taken care of by a recreation fee of three dollars fifty cents collected from each midshipman each semester.

Uniform for the affair is dress blue bravo.

Astronomy Society Visits Planetarium, Franklin Institute

The Villanova Astronomy Club toured the Franklin Institute and visited the Fels Planetarium last Wednesday.

Although this was the first field trip of the 1956-57 school year, the society, under the capable leadership of Father Jenkins, moderator and Frank Simon, president, is a rapidly growing one.

After spending considerable time examining the many exhibits in the Institute and observing the various demonstrations, the society filed into the large Planetary Hall. Here they were treated to a study of stellar matter in "The Expanding Universe."

Used Telescope

At the conclusion of the show the group retired to the roof, where they made fine use of the two giant telescopes, examining the universe and gaining a greater appreciation of the stellar constellations.

Tonight the society meets again in the West lounge of Dougherty Hall. The time is 7:15. All interested in becoming stargazers are urged to attend.

AIEE-IRE Speaker To Fly From Minn.

Mr. Thomas Pierce of Hughes Aviation Corporation will fly in from Duluth, Minn., next Tuesday to address Villanova's AIEE-IRE, according to President Harry Fatkin.

He will discuss "fire control," the system employed in most guided missiles and the nerve center which "giudes" the missile to its target.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m. in 206 C & F.

A student speaker, Senior James Hirsch, described his summer job experiences with the General Electric Company during a regular meeting last night.

A color motion picture, "Principles of Electricity," was shown. It gave a thorough introduction to electrical engineering in animated form.

New Publication Lists Eighty Career Fields

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has just published "Federal Careers—a Directory for College Students." This publication describes over 80 different types of positions in government service for which college students might qualify. It is easy to read, illustrated, and emphasizes career opportunities—not just jobs.

Thirty-nine federal agencies assisted the Civil Service Commission in its development. Complete information is given concerning the federal government as an employer. The Directory was designed to assist the college placement officer and faculty members in vocational guidance counselling but will be of equal interest to the student at any academic level.

Distribution has been made to all universities, colleges, and professional schools in the United States and possessions. Reference copies have been distributed to the Villanova Library and the Placement Office.

Faculty Wives See Telephone Film at Meeting

Bell Telephone Company's "Magic in Color" program will be featured at a meeting of the Faculty Wives Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Barry Hal.

Publications Office, 9:30-6:

Jr. Rings Nov. 15; Rogers Cites Full Balance Required

Pagliacci Sings Tomorrow, Norma Next Week for OC

Tomorrow night at 7:45 "I Pagliacci" will be presented by the Opera Classic Club in Dougherty Hall.

This opera of Ruggiere Leoncavello will be sung in Italian by the chorus of the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome.

Mario Del Mnnaco will portray Canio, while Clara Petrella, Aldo Protti, and Afro Poli will sing the parts of Nedda, Silvio, Tonio.

"Norma" Next Week

Three trips to Philadelphia are planned.

Tickets may be acquired from O-C president Richard Salisbury for tonight's concert at the Academy of Music, as well as the Academy's presentations of "Norma" on Nov. 27 and "Medea on Nov. 29.

Fr. Maher Year's First Speaker at Physics Meeting

Villanova's Physics Club heard its first guest speaker of the year on October 23, in 212 Mendel. Father John Maher, O.S.A., discussed Cardinal Newman's views on "Christianity and Scientific Investigation," pointing out to the club members the importance of remaining within the bounds of their particular science if their knowledge of another field, for example philosophy, is not extensive.

Junior class rings will be delivered next Thursday, Nov. 15, from 9:30 until 6.

Leo Rogers, chairman of the Ring Committee, discloses that Mr. George A. Packer of Dieges and Clust will be in the Publications Office in Dougherty Hall during these hours to receive payment for the rings.

How To Buy

Rogers has asked that those expecting to purchase their rings heed the following instructions:

1. The balance must be paid on receipt.
2. This balance will be found on the receipt which was mailed out during the summer.
3. Payment can be made in check or money order.
4. Checks and money orders be made payable to Dieges and Clust for the exact amount due.
5. The endorsement must include the student's name and address.

No Orders Thursday

The rings of all those who ordered last spring and paid their deposits during the summer will be delivered.

Those who required changes at the second fitting will also receive their rings at this time.

Those who cannot buy the ring next Thursday will have to see Mr. Packer when he returns to Villanova at a later time to be announced.

No orders for rings will be taken next Thursday.

Rogers added that the Villanova University ring is "among the outstanding rings in the nation," and that the changes made by the Class of 1958 are "definite improvements over previous years."

Guided Missiles Highlight November In ENGINEER

What did you do this summer? What will you be doing next summer? An engineering student has the unique chance of gaining both practical experience in his field and financial rewards for summer work.

Jim Schuster, CE '57, presents a very humorous and enlightening article on summer employment in the coming issue of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER. It should be of interest to the underclass engineering students.

The first issue will be distributed on Nov. 15.

Facts About Missiles

One of the feature articles in this issue is entitled "Guided Missiles," a subject which should arouse the attention of many students. Guided missiles are currently a topic of international concern. In this feature Harry Fatkin, EE '57, presents many of the little known but interesting facts of the missiles, including history and development from rocket propulsion. The article deals with the problems met in missile development, such as propulsion, aerodynamics and control.

The Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, which shows the greatest potential of any missile yet developed by the United States, is also discussed in this article.

W. H. Charlton Receives Appointment As Assistant Marketing Professor at VU

William H. Charlton, of Broomall, has been appointed assistant professor of marketing at Villanova. He is currently serving as co-moderator of the Marketing Club.

He came here as a part-time instructor in marketing last February, and directs an active insurance business in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Conducted Surveys

Before coming here, Mr. Charlton was a field representative for the Management Service Division of Temple University, where he conducted training surveys and designed management development programs for industry.

He formerly worked as a sales engineer and business adviser for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Mr. Charlton has participated in marketing research studies and taught adult extension courses in business subjects at Temple and Drexel and engineering laboratory courses at Penn.

Engineering Graduate

Mr. Charlton has a BS degree in mechanical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology and an MBA degree for the Penn's Wharton School. He did further graduate work in economics at Penn.

Mr. Charlton and his wife have two daughters and a son.

Boston Hotel Sends Congratulations To Villanovan Guests

Boston's Hotel Statler has congratulated Villanova students who stayed there for their conduct during the student trip Oct. 19 and 20.

In a letter to Senior Ed Tomezsko, VILLANOVAN co-circulation director, the hotel said Villanova students were well-behaved and invited Villanovans back to Boston.

Tomezsko stayed at the Statler.

NEED MONEY?

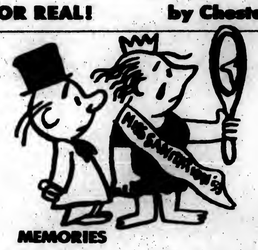
COLLEGE MEN

How would you like a part-time job while going to school that has the following features:

- EARN $100 PER MONTH
- WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH STUDIES
- WORK 3 HOURS (6-9) 3 EVENINGS PER WEEK AND 3 HOURS SATURDAYS
- PLEASANT WORK, DIGNIFIED AND GOOD EXPERIENCE

If you are ambitious, need money, have the use of a car and can fit this job into your schedule, write College Director, 119 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa. stating phone number and qualifications for personal interview.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she
Was still the girl she used to be
. . . Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme.
That was the day they made her queen of sanitation—and sewers, too!
The happiest day she ever knew!

"Life," she sighed, "is never the same
After a girl has known real fame;
After a girl has been like me
. . . Miss Sanitation '53."



MORAL: Once you've known the *real* pleasure of a *real* smoke, no pale substitute will do. Take your pleasure *big!* Smoke Chesterfield. Enjoy big full flavor . . . big satisfaction. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

Smoke for *real* . . . smoke Chesterfield!

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Everybody Picked On J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond wing and told me to hawk it. What makes her carri-on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roomie. "If feather a guy acceded Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his sweetie again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but *not* greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't *you* stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the nest time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you are!



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

WVIL SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m. — 8:30 a.m.
Yawn Patrol
8:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Recorder Music
6.p.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Rock 'n' Roll
6:30 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Jazz Before Seven
7 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Special Music Shows
7:30 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Recorded Music Shows
8 p.m. — 8:15 p.m
News
8:15 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Production
9 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Wet Wax Works
10 p.m. — 10:15 p.m.
Sports
10:15 p.m. — 10:45 p.m.
Concert Workshop
10:45 p.m. — 11 p.m.
News

Judge Born A Day Late, But They'll Count Him Anyway

Senior Jim Judge's absentee ballot was counted in Lockport, N.Y. yesterday—even though Jim is celebrating his 21st birthday today.

Jim, president of Delta Pi Mu fraternity, explained that New York voting law provides that persons that reach the legal age by the day after the election are eligible to cast ballots.

Election Issues Discussed At Recent Meeting of ICG

Policies of the Democratic and Republican parties in yesterday's election were outlined before the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Tuesday night, October 30.

Representing the Republicans was attorney James McConner and attorney Daniel Quinlan spoke for the Democrats.

Dr. Fred Khouri, ICG adviser and a member of the Political Science Department, served as forum moderator. About 75 students were present.

Each representative was allowed 25 minutes to express his views and five minutes to answer any questions brought up by his opponents. A question period from the floor followed.

Some of the policies included by Mr. McConnor in his talk: a balanced budget for the last two years, tax cut, increased civil rights, establishment of the Health, Welfare and Education Department. In his summary he stated: "Eisenhower is a 'symbol of liberation' and progress."

Mr. Quinlan confined most of his talk to showing the deficiences of the Republican Party in the past four years. He said the balanced budget was achieved by cutting Air Force expenditures: that the tax cut aided only "big business;" that most social legislation was passed under Democrats; that our foreign policy was aimless and makeshift.

Yule P.O. Workers

Students interested in working for the Philadelphia Post Office during the Christmas rush should contact Mr. James Redfern in the Placement Office by next Wednesday.

"Coke does something for you, doesn't it."



You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . *and* it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Library Expands With Addition of New Literature

By SUE YEAGER

The University Library has added several literary works in the past few months. Students in the various fields will find much matter suited to their personal interests as well as reading in step with modern thoughts and events.

"Mind and Body," by Pedro L. Entralgo, which discusses the relationship between medicine and psychology, realized from the earliest beginnings of medicine but of particular interest today;

"How Communists Negotiated," by Admiral C. Turner Joy, U.S.N. (Ret.), which contains the intricate bargaining methods of the Communists as encountered by the author as senior United Nations Delegate at the Korean Armistice Conference;

"Theology and Evolution" by E. C. Messenger, which contains the more important articles and other essays, collected internationally on the problem under discussion.

"The Impact of the Food and Drug Administration on Our Society," edited by Henry Welch and Felix Marti-Ibanez, which contains collected articles explaining the evolution of food and drug laws as enacted by Congress and describing the enforcement problems encountered.

"Catholic Pioneers in West Africa," by Martin J. Bane, S.M., which provides a sketch of the missionary history of West Africa from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century, and a record of the triumph and the "triumphs of failure" of the Society of African Missions in West Africa.

"Beaverbrook," by Thomas Driberg, reports one of the most fabuous success stories of our time — that of William Maxwell Aitken, who for more than 40 years has been a formidable figure in British politics, and is now almost the last survivor of the great generation of newspaper millionaires.

"The Mechanism of Cheap Money," by Edward Nevin contains a study of the British monetary policy through the years 1931-39, the mechanism by which it was enforced and the channels through which it affected economic activity generally.

"Improving Transition from School to College," edited by Arthur E. Traxler and Agatha E. Townsend, examines procedures of college admissions, and in the light of the facts makes recommendations for improvements.

WASH and DRY
8 lbs. . . 50c
BRYN MAWR LAUNDERETTE
1040 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr

Instructors Decide Use of 'Late Cuts'

When questioned about the practice of a few professors awarding fractions of a cut to a student for coming late to class, the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Vice President for Academic Affairs said, "this is entirely up to the discretion of the individual instructor."

Father Boyle went on to say that the strict interpretation of the rules states that a student must be prompt as well as present to attend class, therefore an instructor is entirely within his rights to give a late student a "cut."

No Definite Clause

The present cut system does not have a definite clause concerning lateness, therefore the Administration hasn't pronounced any policy to cover this question.

Father Boyle indicated that he believed that the instructors are being quite generous in giving half cuts. After all, he said, they have to keep a record of those late classes and could very well avoid the entire problem by giving a cut to the offending students.

Jr. Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

George Wettling on the drums, and Bob Casey and Bob Wilbur on the bass and clarinet.

Tony Lisa, in charge of the band arrangements for the Basca Dance, is the chairman of the junior-initiated afternoon program.

Admission is $1 per person and the tickets are now on sale in Dougherty Hall cafeteria through Friday.

In the Law Convention story in last week's VILLANOVAN, the theme of the meeting was incorrect. The corrected title is "The Problem of the Juridical Status of Churches" not "Heretical Status," as was reported.

VU Singers Initiate Policy of Holding Section Rehearsals

Villanova Singers have inaugurated a new policy of part rehearsals. In addition to the regular Tuesday night rehearsal in the C&F auditorium, each of the four voice parts has been scheduled for an extra hour-long rehearsal.

The times for each part were announced at last night's full rehearsal.

Belle Air Schedule

Seniors are reminded to return all yearbook picture proofs to Carl Wolf Studios (2013 Walnut St., Philadelphia) before next Wednesday.

Seniors who have not had pictured taken must do so before next Wednesday at the Wolf Studios. Otherwise, their pictures will not be included in the 1957 BELLE AIR.

All senior history forms must be returned to the BELLE AIR office, second floor of Dougherty, by Friday.

6 Senior Nurses Complete Special Harrison Training

Nursing Division members of Class of 1957 completed four weeks of psychiatric training Friday at St. Vincent's Psychiatric Hospital, Harrison, N.Y.

Their instructor reported that they had "adapted themselves well in their approach to the mentally ill."

Thursday, after Mass in the Chapel, graduate nurses heard a talk by Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., at a communion breakfast in Dougherty Hall day hop cafeteria, sponsored by Alpha Delta Chi sorority.

Schiller to Play At NFCCS Ball Hed at Villanova

Bobby Schiller's Villanovans, who will perform at the Seminary Dance this Friday night, have been signed by NFCCS general chairman Al Lepore to play at the National Federation of Catholic College Students' dance on Nov. 30.

The theme will be the traditional Mardi Gras of old New Orleans.

The Ball will be held in the Villanova Field House and the affair will endure 9 'til 1 a.m.

The donation will be $2 with all proceeds being sent to the Japanese Augustinian Missions. This mission, located on the sight of the second atom bomb blast, was founded by the Augustinian Fathers

Who's Who Pending; 32 Names Submitted

Villanova's 32 nominees for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges have been submitted to national headquarters in Alabama.

Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, said he mailed the list Oct. 26 and did not expect confirmation "for about four weeks."

Villanova's list will not be announced until it has been approved by national headquarters, Father Girolami said.

The final list was formulated during a meeting of Senior Class President Vince Sullivan with a faculty committee.

Requirements Cited

Requirements used in considering nominees are participation in extra-curricular activities and acceptable chapel, disciplinary and academic records.

The Student Council set a 2.5 cumulative academic average as a minimum requirement in March 1954.

50 Names Submitted

Preliminary lists of 50 senior names were submitted by former class president Jack Decker, Joe Martin (acting for former class president Jack O'Rourke now at Good Counsel Novitiate, New Hamburg, N.Y.), Sullivan, Jack Essig, VILLANOVA ENGINEER editor-in-Chief and Tom Smith, VILLANOVAN editor-in-chief.

The nominating procedure now in use was outlined by Student Council several years ago, according to Father Girolami.

"Li'l Abner" is scheduled to fill the Erlanger stage until Nov. 10.

Gives you more to enjoy



- Quality Tobacco
- Real Filtration
- Full King Size

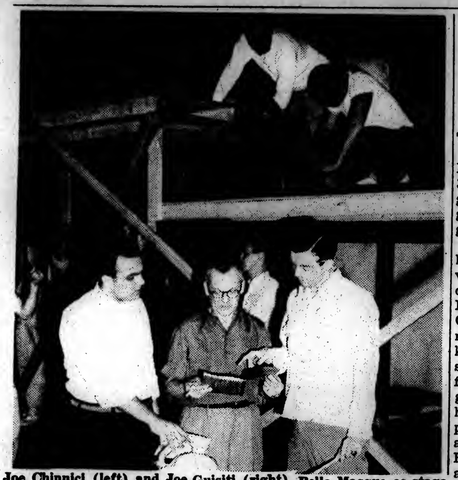
All the pleasure comes thru



the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

© A. T. CO. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Joe Chinnici (left) and Joe Guisiti (right), Belle Masque co-stage managers, confer with set designer Jake Krupa as the stage crew in background work on the main prop for coming presentation of Billy Budd in the Field House. They are putting together cross section of an old galley, the type which roamed the Spanish Main centuries ago.

To the Editor:

Rosies Say VU Men Equal Or Superior To Ivy Boys

To the Editor:

In regard to "Freddie the Frosh's" predicament in the Oct. 31 VILLANOVAN we feel obligated to correct this gross exaggeration concerning Rosemont girls.

Freddie's senior friend should have learned by now that universal conclusions cannot be drawn from particular incidents. If such a goldigging Rosemont Girl exists, she is certainly in the minority, and the Villanovans know this to be true. It seems a shame that Freddie and his friend have not heard of the good times Rosemont girls have had at Villanova picnics and parties where expense has been at a minimum. If these two knew Rosemont's rules, they would also realize that a sudden decision to stay at the Bellevue-Stratford is an impossibility unless expulsion is desired.

Villanovans Insecure?

Could the remarks concerning the desire of Rosemont girls to date students from Brown and Princeton stem from an insecurity upon the part of these two boys? True Villanova men should consider themselves on a par or superior to any other group of college men, Ivy Leaguers included. They have shown themselves to be such on most occasions, and it seems unfortunate that the two in question have not done so.

We cordially invite Freddie and his senior friend to visit the "T" again and become acquainted with the real Rosemont Rosies.

Hope Baxter
Jita Burns
Class of 1957
Rosemont College

NURSES HARVEST BALL

Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital has invited Villanovans to its Harvest Moon Ball beginning at 8 p. m. Nov. 16 in Edmonda Hall.

ICG to Plan for April Convention In State Capitol

Intercollegiate Conference on Government starts planning for its April state convention at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 15 in 204 C&F.

Chairman Bill Lesko said planks and platforms will be discussed for the Haverford convention in February, which will be a warm-up for the state convention in Harrisburg.

Other ICG officers are Vice-Chairman Hugh Breslin and Secretary-Treasurer John McNichols.

MONEY NEEDED FOR COUGAR BROADCAST

Ed Shea and Jim Judge of WVIL will fly to Houston and broadcast the Villanova-Houston game to the campus only if enough money can be raised for the operation from the students themselves.

Shea announced that every student on campus will be asked for a 50-cent contribution and that a collection box will be placed in the day hop cafeteria for the off campus residents and day hops.

Contributions are needed from every student in the university in order to make the trip possible, Shea said.

ASME to Visit Ford Motor Co.'s Chester Division

A 50 man group from ASME will visit the Ford Motor Company's Chester assembly plant today, as half of the M.E.'s will participate in the second field trip of the year.

The remaining half will tour the Chester plant next Monday, Nov. 12. The trip will be of special interest to the automation enthusiasts visiting this highly mechanized plant.

At its regular meeting last Monday, ASME heard a talk by Michael Mooney of Allis-Chalmers. The topic of discussion was what the engineering industry expects from graduates and the training program Allis-Chalmers offers the graduates.

VU Law School Forum Holds First Meeting; All Students Invited

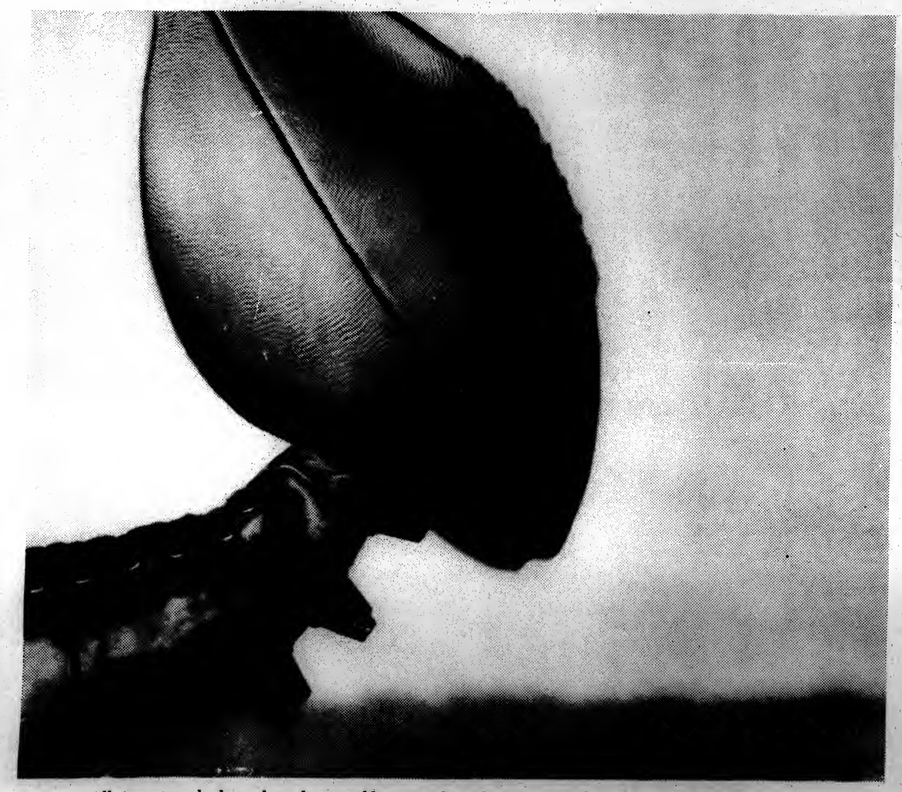
The first meeting of the Villanova University Law School Forum will be held today at 8:15 p.m.

The speaker on that occasion will be Andrew Hourigan, Esq., Chairman of the Committee on Unauthorized Practice of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association. Mr. Hourigan is a partner in the firm of White, Rowlands, and Hourigan in Wilkes-Barre and has lectured extensively on the problems of protecting the public against unprofessional legal advice.

All interested students are invited to attend. The place of the meeting will be announced later and will be posted on the Dougherty Hall bulletin board.

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Fabulous oil-made rubber for the world of sports



All-American kicks and crashing tackles put a brutal squeeze on the rubber in a football. But footballs with bladders of Butyl rubber take punishment in stride . . . hold air indefinitely . . . resist weather extremes. Developed from oil by Esso Research, Butyl rubber is out-performing natural and other types of rubber in hundreds of ways. Proof, once again, that **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil!*

Esso

SPORTS CHATTER

Is Our Spirit Sound?

By BOB MULCAHY

Every well developed and seemingly proven undertaking undergoes an acid test—a test that establishes the foundation was built on. Now we at Villanova are being tried to see if the foundation we have built, the tremendous spirit exhibited this fall, is sound.

The motorcade and game against Florida State seemed to be a peak in student spirit enthusiasm. Every Villanovan was proud of his part in this collegiate movement and boasted to his friends. Actually we had every right to be proud because few colleges have exposed to the spirit shown here.

Boston was ample proof and Florida State scaled it. But now we reach a turning point or acid test. Students are naturally let down by the two successive defeats suffered in the last two games. For two dreary and long years we have waited for a winning team and we have one within our grasp. Granted more victories would have been desired but let us not get greedy in our aggressiveness.

Bonfire Highlights Rally

This Friday night the Spirit Committee has scheduled a bonfire rally—the biggest attempted here in the memory of any of the present student body and probably equalling or surpassing the rally before the Army game a few years back which was complete with a fireworks display.

Recently facts brought to light reveal the fact that one of the names revered in college spirit circles has suffered a little difficulty with a losing team. This school, Notre Dame, long placed in the forefront as an example of spirit, happened to lose two games and the prospects were not bright as the Michigan State game approached.

A pregame rally drew the "tremendous" number of 200 students and the team received a ten second ovation. This was what happened at a school accostomed to winning. A lesson can be learned by all of us.

Palestra Action Cited

After the Big Five competed in the Palestra last winter the charge was leveled at Villanova students that they were great as long as the team was ahead, but as soon as they were down everyone was quiet and sullen.

These two examples are exposed for one purpose, to make the students realize the power they hold within themselves to keep this steamroller going.

This coming weekend allows all Villanovans both upper and under classmen to once again demonstrate that they are not fair-weather fans. The rally and game are the starting point for the weekend. Will the average student restrain his enthusiasm because he has a date with him or will he show the spirit that prevailed thus far? Everything is in his favor—victory is in sight and there are numerous social functions to make the weekend a success.

Doubts Unfounded

There are doubts that the students can keep the fever pitch they have reached; these doubts are unfounded as far as I am concerned but we must all unite to provide the final proof for any doubter and most important to give the team pyschological lift necessary for them to carry on to a winning season, the first in our college days.

Senior Joe Ryan Bolsters Center of Villanova Line

Although he receives considerably less publicity than the glamorous, touchdown-scoring backfield stars, Center Joe Ryan is an indispensable member of the Villanova football team. Joe was rewarded for his pre-season efforts and fine work in past years when Coach Frank Reagan appointed him game-captain for the season opener with Texas A & M. Reagan has recently said of Ryan that he was the most improved senior over a three year period and that his terrific hustle and spirit has been one of the chief factors in making this a winning season.

Started As Fullback

Ryan, a senior from Staten Island, N.Y., came to Villanova as a fullback. He played out of that spot in his sophomore year and also saw considerable action as a halfback, but during his first practices as Wildcat mentor, Reagan saw great lineman potentiality in the fast-moving, hard-hitting back. Last season found Joe starting in the center of the V.U. line.

Joe, who was selected to the All-New York City two straight years while playing at New Dorp High School in Staten Island, comes from a large family of devout Catholics. This backround was instrumental in his great desire for a Catholic education which eventually brought the 6-1, 213 lb. star to Villanova.

Won Maxwell Club Award

Ryan, who waits on tables in the ball-players dining room and spends most of his off-season time working in the Pie Shop, won the first weekly Maxwell Club Award for his stellar play against the Texas Aggies. Joe's great defensive line-play greatly helped the Wildcats make a fine showing in their Big Ten debut against Indiana last year. He led the Villanova line which stopped the Hoosiers five times within the five yard line.

Joe lists his greatest thrill in college ball as "winning against Boston University before all those fans who came so far to see us win."

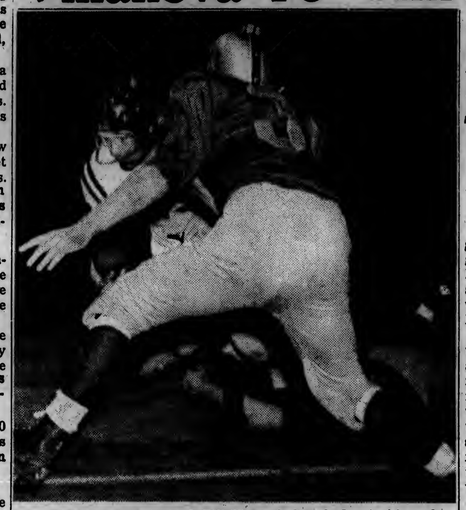
Basketball

Any student, especially freshmen interested in becoming student basketball manager is requested to report to the equipment cage in the Field House any afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m. Steadiness is essential but advancement chances are good.

Boston College Plummets Villanova To Third Loss

Last Second Field Goal Try Blocked

By JACK CURTIN



Villanova quarterback Bill Magee is knocked out of bounds on an end run during Friday night's Villanova-B.C. game in Fenway Park, Boston. Making the tackle are B.C. linebacker Tino Bartolini and safetyman John Connelley (30).

An attempt to utilize that forgotten offensive weapon, the field goal, resulted in failure and Villanova's third defeat of the season last Friday as the Wildcats were edged 7-6 by Boston College.

The nomadic Villanovans thrilled a large Boston crowd and their own traveling cheering section with a driving attack in the final minutes of the game which carried from their own 36 to the Eagles' 15. With eleven seconds remaining, Sophomore fullback Rollie West attempted to bring the Wildcats a thrilling victory.

Field Goal Blocked

However, a Boston College lineman broke through the Villanova defense and blocked the field goal attempt. West picked up the ball and tried to run it into the end zone, but was downed on the ten. As the Wildcats got set for another try, the clock ran out and the Eagles had a victory.

Both team's touchdowns resulted from miscues. Early in the second quarter Villanova safety man, Dave Parr, fumbled a Boston punt on his own 14. An Eagle lineman recovered the ball, and seven plays later fullback Bernie Teliszewski, crossed the goal line from the one. The extra point was good and at the half Boston led, 7-0.

Midway in the third period, as the Eagles dropped back to their own 25 to kick, a bad pass from center forced fullback John Connelly to attempt to run the ball, but he was stopped at the line of scrimmage by the rugged Wildcats.

Devereaux Scores

Halfback Johnny Ferruolo carried twice for nine yeards, then fullback Jack Devereaux hammered the BC line five straight times, finally scoring from the one, for his first touchdown in two varsity seasons. West attempted the conversion, but this kick too was partially blocked. That left the score 7-6, setting up Villanova's last period desperation attempt.

Individually, several Wildcats stood out. Devereaux, who started the season as fourth string fullback, and West both gained ground readily from their position. Ed Michaels, playing his first game as a starter, Don Lazzi, and Mike Flynn shone defensively. Flynn also recovered two fumbles.

Billy Magee and Jim Grazione played their usual fine games from the quarterback slot. Both showed daring and initiative, completing passes in fourth down situations needing long yardage.

The Wildcats record now stands at 3-3. They will attempt to get above the .500 mark on Saturday afternoon against the Citadel in Goodreau stadium.

Marksmen Extend Winning Streak by Downing Western Maryland; Miller Excels

By FRANK FLEMING

The Villanova University varsity rifle team has now extended their undefeated streak to two seasons as it downed Western Maryland Saturday 1398-1350. The Wildcats were led in their first win of the season by Captain Hank Miller who shot a score of 290 out of a possible 300.

This was the first time in Villanova history that a Wildcat marksman ever broke the 290 point barrier. Millers' nearly perfect shooting led his team to within points of 1400 which is considered by most authorities to be excellent an team score.

In addition to Miller's outstanding fete Chris Kloss shot a 283. Pete Carini, Jim Abernethy, and Fred Passarella finished in that order firing 276, 275, and 274 respectively.

Scheduled Matches

Five matches have been scheduled for the Villanova sharpshooters, and challanges have been extended for matches with five other top-notch college rifle teams. The Villanova team will travel to Princeton on Dec. 8 for their only other pre-Christmas meet. On Jan.5 Georgetown will meet the Wildcats on the V.U. range. On Feb. 9 Villanova will play host to their own intra-city rival, Penn. The following Saturday, Feb. 16, the Wildcats will travel to New York City to meet a strong Manhattan College squad, and come home on Mar. 2 to meet Lehigh, Fordham, Rutgers, Seton Hall, and John Hopkins.

Interested Shootres

Coach Molcany and Captain Hank Miller recently announced that any marksmen interested in trying out for the team can do so by enrolling in the National Rifle Association course that will be conducted soon on campus in the Marine Office in Barry Hall. The funds derived from these sources are used to help meet the expense of this championship team.

Charles J. Rodden Named Chairman of Football Banquet

The chairman for the 35th annual football banquet sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia has been named by the club's president, Joseph F. O'Donnell.

The dinner honoring Coach Reagan and the Villanova University varsity football squad will be held on Monday, Dec. 3, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

1950 Graduate Named

Charles J. Rodden, a 1950 graduate of the School of Engineering, who has been a member of the banquet committee for the past three years, is the chairman this year. He has been active with the local alumni group since his graduation and was a club officer in 1953-54 and 1954-55.

Rodden is an engineer with the refrigeration engineering division of the Philco Corporation here.

O'Donnell said that other members of the committee include Charles Devenny, tickets; John J. Currie, Jr., patrons; Gerry Lee, awards; Robert Pope, program; Martin Mulkeen, invited guests; Harry Rohlfing, treasurer; and Daniel Dagit, arrangements.

Wildcats Oppose Citadel, Iowa State in Home Games

By DON KEMPF

The spirited Wildcats of coach Frank Reagan face the Citadel on Saturday afternoon in the first of two games scheduled for Villanova's home stadium this season. The Mainliners will be out to keep the tradition going which has seen the Wildcats lose but one game in the last twenty two years on the Villanova campus.

The Bulldogs from the Citadel, with the return of 18 lettermen, are a much improved ball club over last year's team which had a record of five wins and four losses, the best Citadel effort in thirteen years. Head Coach and Athletic Director John Sauer boasts a squad which includes eight sophomores who earned varsity letters in their freshman season.

First Meeting with Citadel

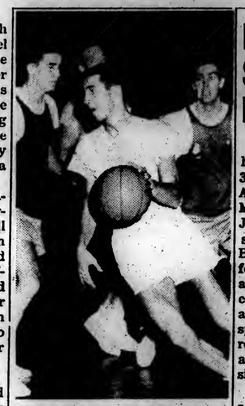
The Cadets have a 2-2-1 record to date this year, winning over Davidson and Stetson, losing to Richmond and Wofford, and playing Newberry to a tie. The game, scheduled for 1:30 p.m., will be the first meeting of the two teams.

Budgie Broome, Cadet Captain and an all-Southern Conference halfback last season is expected to be a rough test of Villanova's rugged defense. Last year he led the Bulldog attack with an average of seven yards per carry and a total of 419 yards for the season.

Houston Next

The Saturday following the Citadel game will find the Cats travelling to Texas to face a strong Houston team. It will be the Mainliners second appearance this season in the Lone Star State, where the Wildcats lost their opener to Texas A & M, 19-0. The Cougars, however, played the Aggies to a 14-14 tie. With 25 lettermen returning from last year's squad, most observers pick Coach Bill Meek's Cougars to win the Missouri Valley Conference crown.

The Wildcats close out the season against Iowa State on the Nov. 24, in the Villanova Stadium. Coach Vince DeFrancesca's Cyclones began the season with only ten of last year's 24 lettermen returning. Playing other Big Seven Conference powers such as Oklahoma and outside competition from the Big Ten, Iowa State has been travelling a pretty rough road. Most fans expect the State game to end the Wildcat season on a winning note.



Jack Weissman dribbles past Buck Haley, Jim Fahey and Jack Kelly during pre-season workout in the Field House.

MONEY NEEDED FOR COUGAR BROADCAST

Ed Shea and Jim Judge of WVIL will fly to Houston and broadcast the Villanova-Houston game to the campus only if enough money can be raised for the operation from the students themselves.

Shea announced that every student on campus will be asked for a 50-cent contribution and that a collection box will be placed in the day hop cafeteria for the off campus residents and day hops.

Harriers Defeat Seton Hall Easily; Breckenridge Wins

Last Wednesday the Villanova harriers toppled Seton Hall 17-38 at South Orange, New Jersey. Alex Breckenridge, IC4A Two Mile Champion from Scotland, John Kopil, mile and two mile star, and distance star, George Browne finished one, two, three for the Wildcats. Breckenridge and Kopil ran the five mile course in 25 minutes, 27 seconds and 25 minutes, 37 seconds, respectively, to break the course record. Mainliners Al Peterson and Vic DeMaio placed fifth and sixth.

This victory gives the harriers a four and one record. They hold victories over LaSalle, Fort Monmouth, Seton Hall, and St. Joseph's and Georgetown in a triangular meet. Their only loss was to Pitt, last year's IC4A champion.

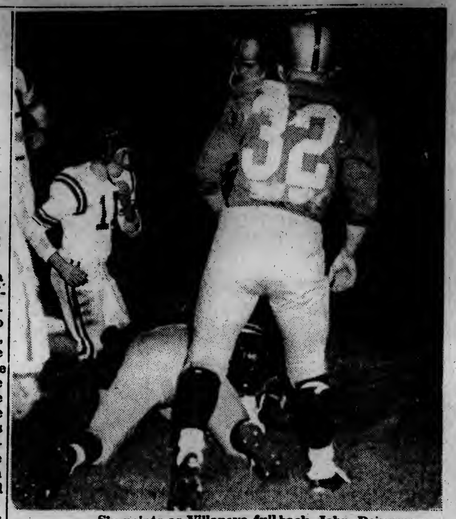
IC4A Meet

The Seton Hall meet was the harriers' final appearance before the IC4A Meet, which will be held Nov. 19 at Van Courtlandt Park, New York.

Last year the Mainliners placed eighth in this meet in which over forty teams competed.

Delaay Second

A year ago, Villanova's Ron Delany placed second behind Michigan ace Henry Kennedy. Arnie Sowell of Pitt was third.



Six points as Villanova full back John Devereaux scores from the one-yard-line during third period against Friday night at Boston. Villanova halfback John Ferruolo watches happily from his knees Henry Sullivan, lying on top of Devereaux, fails to stop him. Also in on play are Eagle lineman Jim Tiernan and an unidentified B.C. ball player.

Second Half Onslaught Of Navy Too Much For 'Cat Freshmen as They Lose 37-0

Navy's Plebes scored two touchdowns in each of the last three periods to beat Villanova's Freshman Footballers 37-0 last Friday.

The game, which was played at Navy, loomed as a tight hard, fought battle until the last four minutes of the first half when a Navy lineman blocked a Wildcat kick and fell on it in the end zone. The point after touchdown was blocked by Reggie Powe.

Fumble Costly

Two minutes later, Navy fell on a Villanova fumble on the Kitten's 20 yard line and then proceeded to score on a pass play. The half ended with Navy leading the little Wildcats 13-0.

On the first play from scrimmage of the second half, Navy scored on a 55 yard pass play. The other Navy scoring came on Villanova fumbles and long pass plays.

Army Next

The starting team for the Cats was Heron and Norton as ends; Brennan and Vernon at tackles; Osburn and Fitzpatrick at guard; Lemken at center; and McCarthey, Cleary, Daniels, and Ficca in the backfield.

The next game is this Friday against the Army Plebes at West Point, New York.

Muscles And Might Mark Anton's Quest For Records

By BILL JONES
Associate Editor

If you were to go wandering through Sullivan Hall some night you might be a bit surprised to peer into one of the rooms and see a rather muscular chap casually pressing a couple hundred pounds over his head. Well, don't be alarmed, its only Bill Anton, a New Jersey State weightlifting champ.

Bill's a senior here at Villanova and hails from River Edge, New Jersey. He attended nearby Hackensack High School where he began weightlifting in his senior year.

Broke Record

He first came into prominance in the New Jersey State finals two years ago. Bill broke the swing curl record in the 181 pound class with a lift of 235 pounds. Gaining strength, weight and stature as he progressed, Anton, at an International AAU weightlifting meet this past summer, broke a record in the bench press that had stood for eight years. Competing in the 198 pound class, he bench-pressed 350 pounds, breaking easily the old record by 15 pounds.

Besides breaking records in these two events, Bill has turned in quite a few other strong performances.

He has lifted 235 pounds in the military press,, and has managed an Olympic total of 700 pounds.

Holds Class

If you were to visit Bill's home in River Edge, you would find scattered around the cellar, garage and his bedroom some 3,000 pounds of weights. Besides his own weight lifting, Anton holds classes for both men and women in the fundamentals of the sport.



BILL ANTON
Record-breaker

Bill tells us that he actually considers weightlifting more of a hobby than a sport.

He also points out that the best way to excel in any sport is to train heavily and do a lot of running, along with getting a good deal of rest and plenty of food.

Coach Helped

He attributes much of his success to his coach, Steve Ekdahl, United States arm wrestling champ, and also to the pointers he picked up while training with the great Paul Anderson, said to be the strongest man in the world. Anton is vice-president of the Lantana Barbell Association in New Jersey, and is a member of the famous New York Barbell Club which produces most of the Olympic weightlifters. He also belongs to the Amateur Athletic Union.

Besides the records mentioned before, Bill holds many county, state and eastern intercollegiate records. Some of these were broken while lifting right here in Philadelphia.

Bill is a marketing major and plans to go in the real estate appraising business after graduation.

Basketball Team Practices Daily For Tough Opener

While the football season grinds on, behind the headlines another Wildcat varsity is rounding into shape. Coach Al Severance is putting a squad of about 16 basketball hopefuls through long daily drills in the Field House.

Villanova usually opens the season with a setup or two in the friendly confines of the Field House. But not this year. The Cats open in less than a month, Dec. 5, in the Palestra to take on an always fast, tough and nationally-ranked Canisius five for their opening game.

LKD Meets Tues., Hears Dr. Shepard

Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity will hear Dr. Samuel Shepard, prominent Philadelphia physician, and discuss the organization's annual Communion breakfast at a meeting next Tuesday night in the General Laboratory on the third floor of Mendel.

All are invited to attend and listen to Dr. SChepard.

The Communion Mass is scheduled for Nov. 18 at 9 o'clock in the Chapel and will be followed by breakfast at Stouffer's Restaurant in Bryn Mawr.

Officers o fthe fraternity are: Lloyd Nasuti, president; Joe DeGrazia, vice president; Joe Pitelli, secretary and Jack Fisher, treasurer. Student Council representative is Marty Dohaney.

Marine Birthday Will Be Observed By Villanova Unit

Villanova's marines celebrate the Marine Corps birthday Saturday with festivities at the Villanova-Citadel game and a party Saturday night at the Peacock Gardens in King of Prussia.

The Villanova NROTC will march down to the stadium for the game Saturday and a half-time program is planned with the theme of birthday greetings to the United States Marine Corps.

The band and the drill team will highlight the program. The award of the "Certificate of Appreciation" from the Marine Corps commandant to Villanova will be announced to the spectators.

Saturday evening Villanova's officers, marine NROTC students, PLC candidates and all other marines of the area will congregate at the Peacock Gardens for a happy birthday party.

Guest of honor and speaker of the evening at the party will be Colonel J. G. Duryea, USMC, retired due to wounds received during World War II. Colonel Duryea will also participate in the "Certificate of Appreciation" presentation.

Administration Cooperation Gets Marine Award

(Continued from Page 1)

Assistant to the President, the Rev. Joseph Boyle, Vice-President in Charge of Academic Affairs, the Rev. Joseph Kemme, Vice-President in Charge of Student Affairs, the Rev. John Curran, Vice-President in Charge of Financial Affairs, the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, Director of the Development Fund and president of Villanova during the period that Col. Roose was NROTC executive officer and the Rev. Thomas Burke, University Registrar.

The coveted and rarely-given certificate was awarded to Villanova at the instigation of Captain Grace who brought to the attention of the Marine Corps commandant the Villanova recruiting record and the instances of special cooperation on the part of the university administration.

Publicity Credited

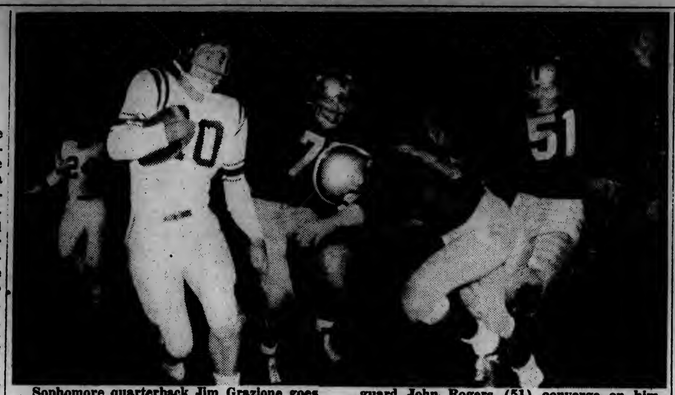
Among those singled out by Captain Grace are the Rev. Robert Regan and Father Burke. Captain Grace praised the generous publicity given the Villanova marines and the excellant facilities in Dougherty Hall put at the disposal of the marines during the recruiting drive this year.

The captain pointed out that Villanova gives to the marines about twenty PLC candidates and from ten to fifteen OCC candidates per year and that the recruiting drive this fall netted forty-five candidates with a good likelihood of fifteen more being sworn in during the remainder of the academic year.

In brief the award is being given Villanova for the quantity of people and the quality of operation.

South C. Alumni

Bishop Neumann (formerly Southeast Catholic) High School's annual alumni Communion breakfast will be held Nov. 18.



Sophomore quarterback Jim Grazione goes around end for Villanova during B.C. game in Boston Saturday as Jerry Havdra, B.C. tackle (72), end John Flanagan (82), and guard John Rogers (51) converge on him. Rick Sapienza watches anxiously from the background.

Belle Masque Presents:

Bill Brown In 'Billy Budd,' Plot: Billy Gets Nipped In The Budd

By Joe Wheeler

Mr. Richard Duprey, director of the Belle Masque drama society, has announced the name of this fall's production, "Billy Budd." This drama will run in the field house from Thursday Dec. 6 through Saturday Dec. 8 starting at 8:15 nightly.

The story takes place aboard a British frigate circa 1795 and deals with the struggle between the master of arms of the ship, John Claggerte, and a young innocent sailor Billy Budd. It is the basic struggle between good and evil. The master of the ship Captain Vere must at the end of the play make the choice between hanging Billy Budd or releasing him and having the possibility of mutiny breaking out aboard his ship. This decision makes the play a strong and compelling drama.

The play is adapted on Herman Melville's novel "Billy Budd" by Messers Cox and Chapman. A featured part of this production will be a 24-foot drop by a sailor from the top of the main mast to the deck.

One of the more interesting highlights of this year's production is the set. The highly unusual set has three levels and should be worth seeing. The costumes will be authentic 18th century British naval uniforms.

The twenty-character all male cast is headed by Bill Brown, senior English major, in the role of Billy Budd. Brown has been an active participant in the Masque dramas since his matriculation at Villanova. This is his first lead role in Belle Masque productions.

The members of the cast are Chuck Brockman as Capt. Vere, Vic Buono as John Claggerte, the master of arms, Ed McCarthy as Lt. Seymore, Ray Clarke as Lt. Ratcliffe, Owen Klein as Lt. Wyatt and Jim Gilligan as Jenkins.

The Donsker is played by Bob Lima, Squeek by George Gillen, Midshipman Gardiner by John Cannon, Midshipman Rea by Vic Ludmerer and Kincaid by Dick Dressler.

George Allen plays O'Daniel, Ron Cusack as Payne, John Fischetti as Talbert and Norm Peer as Butler. Tom Kimmel plays a dual role-Duncan and the mess boy, Jackson by John Welsh, the Surgeon by Larry Silvers. and Hallem is by Frank Cunningham.

The members of the production department are Mr. Richard Duprey, director, Larry Kirwin assistant to the director and Paul Gormley is the production coordinator, Mike Clark is general production manager with Lt. Eldon Parks as the technical adviser.

Business chairman is Tom Curran and publicity is being handled by Dick Brothers. Stage managers are Joe Giusti and Joe Chininici. The set was designed by Mr. Duprey and constructed under the supervision of Jake Krupa.

Alumni

Alumni of Villanova invite all graduates to attend their Homecoming Party to be held at the Haverford Court Hotel following the Iowa State game Nov. 24.

Mr. Louis Merlini, alumni officer, urges all graduates to attend this get-together and emphasizes that no undergradutes will be permitted to attend.

Spanish Club Will Plan Winter Date At Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., the Spanish Club meets in room 203 C&F Auditorium to discuss plans for the biggest date on the organization's winter calendar—"Noche Espanola"—on December 7.

President Mike Ford commented that a modern Spanish play will be a part of the evening's entertainment. At tomorrow's meeting, Ford intends to discuss the possiblity of having the female roles portrayed by members of Rosemont's Spanish Club. Chairmen will also be named tomorrow.

The Spanish consul from Philadelphia and other dignitaries will be present at Noche Espanola. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening's festivities.

Other club officers are Joe Koman, Vice-President; Gene Donohue, Secretary; and Bill Francis, Treasurer.

The Reverend Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., is moderator.

Klaus-Jurgen Popp Writes About German Universities

(Continued from Page 3)

painting, theater or so on, on their program. There are only a few which are fighting, drinking and wearing the same colors as in Heidelberg. There are some unimportant newspapers and some theater-groups.

Effective Student Government

Then we have our own parliament, into which each faculty is sending deputies. It has some money at its disposal and is allowed to decide on many affairs of student life and has an office where jobs are distributed.

When Prime Minister Nehru came to Hamburg, the parliament decided to give him as a gift two scholarships for Indian students. But interest in the parliament is small. Only thirty percent of the students voted at the election.

Average Student Apathetic

The average student does not take part in such organizations, does not take part in volunteer offices which could be of some use for himself. The average student is going home after his lectures, is doing his home-work, but does not care about his colleagues except for two or three friends. There is not the atmosphere of a common, convivial life as at an American college or an English Public School.

If one has studied at least six semesters, one leaves the university with an academic title or degree. Without them it is very difficult to have succeses in your profession in Germany.

Future Emersons Urged to Submit Essays By Nov. 16

Little over a week remains to earn an easy five, ten or fifteen dollars in the LYNX essay contest. The deadline for submission of material is Friday, Nov. 16.

Anything of general interest is suitable material for the essay contest. Minimum and maximum wordage is five hundred and fifteen hundred words respectively.

Essays for the contest should be brought to the LYNX office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall any day except Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. or to the English department office in the basement of Austin Hall at any time.

The LYNX staff repeats its cry for material for the forthcoming issue of the LYNX. There is no limit on the subject matter to be treated. The only requirement is that you treat it well. Anyone with material or ideas to submit or discuss may come to the LYNX office at the times mentioned above.

Material suitable for publication may be essays, short stories, one-act plays, poems, sketches, vignettes.

Villanovans Get Chance to Pick Football Schedule

(Continued from Page 3)

of coffee are just so many spoken words which have no significance.

The VILLANOVAN, realizing the plight of the college football fan, has decided to run a poll in order to let spectators express their preference for opponents they would like to see the Villanova football team compete against.

Use Sample Ballot

The sample ballot reproduced for the convenience of the fan on this page may be used for submitting his choice of teams. However, any piece of plain paper may be used.

Simply list fifteen teams, naming the opponents in order of preference, in the space provided in the ballot. Also list which games you would like to see played at home, and which played away.

Completed ballots may be placed in any of the several envelopes distributed on campus for that purpose, or addressed to Football Schedule, the VILLANOVAN, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

Alumni Encouraged

Ballots are not restricted exclusively to Villanova students. Any Villanova fan may submit a list of the team's he'd like to see the school play. Alumni and faculty in particular are encouraged to submit their seiections.

The poll will run for three weeks, and the results will be tabulated and printed in the Dec. 12 issue of the VILLANOVAN. The fans overall first choice,then the second choice, the third, fourth, and so on will be listed in the order in which the fans select them.

IRC Shows Films

Films on management and labor relations will be shown at a meetoing of the Industrial Relations Club tonight at 7:30 in 207 C & F.

All members have been urged to attend and other interested students are invited.

Paeans To Presley

Below is a piece of contemporary verse the editors happened upon the other day. The writer, for some reason, did not bother to sign his name to the timely bit of rhyme.

It does show, however, that Elvis' influence doesn't merely elate blue-jeaned teen-agers to boisterous rock 'n' roll exhibitions. The Presley meanings even inspire the campus bards.

I celebrate the personality of Elvis!
I love his manicured hands, his scented ears, his locomotion feminine.
Each dimple on his cheeks I sing.
Praises I chant to his padded shoulder-blades.
Also Rock and Roll!
I, Whilt, of unbridled thought and tongue,
Whoop it up!

I love his shoes: open-toed, high-heeled . . .
So too his feet, fairic-like, flattened:
I see them in the morning when dawn its seal breaks,
and o'er the globe is heard the melodic lilt of the screech-owl.
I see him climb the stage in search of funds for his voice coach . . .
Oh, speaking of him, I could celebrate the old fake if I had time.
He's a corker.

But I was praising Elvis.
I love to watch his fans,
And wonder as I watch.
They greet him at the stage-door . . . he smiles; he cowers.
They escort him to his car . . . he's naked; he bleeds,
But he loves them!

He is a coward.
But I love his cowardice, for it is an attribute, like patience or wisdom.
And I love attributes.
Whoop!

* Paean. Noah Webster defines this intriguing word as follows: "A hymn in honor of a diety; a song of joy, praise, or triumph." Nuf said!

STRICTLY OPINION

By PAUL FINAN

What is war? We might define war as a state or fact or exerting violence against another; it is a contest by force between two or more nations or states. It is hostility, strife and furious struggle. And yet, isn't war much more than this? It can be a complete destruction of a nation, it can change the geography of the world, and it can completely alter the day-to-day existence of the innocent individual.

But more lasting than these effects are the feelings of hate, revenge and coldness which are left behind the last volley of combat. Still we do not have the complete picture of war, for to know it fully we must be able to see with our own eyes the suffering, famine and hardships that inevitably follow.

Why War?

What are the reasons that might be given to explain a call to arms? Why were there wars in the past, and why might there be still more in the future? The theologian might point to the decline in religion and the disregard for true Christian spirit throughout the world as the underlying causes.



FINAN

The philosopher might declare that too many of the world's inhabitants have adopted false or weak doctrines, or that they have been too concerned with the materialism of the age.

Historic, Economic Reasons

The real cause was poor leadership or perhaps inadequate government that gave rise to unrest and eventual war.

Then too, the economist might point out some economic deficiency in some areas that was an occasion for dissatisfaction or resentment.

Plethora of Causes

Many authorities from various backrounds in life have given their own reasons for war and the conditions which brought it about. Yet we cannot actually say that there is only one reason, for it seems rather to be a combination of many weaknesses and faults which exist in the world at a given time.

We the students of Villanova know quite clearly what war would mean to us. If war would break out, we could immediately forget about marks, attendance at class and the picnic season.

If War Comes You Go

Let me please say at this time that I am not advocating war, nor am I on the other hand ruling out its possibility. A glance at any recent newspaper will quickly reveal to us that the world is in political and social chaos.

The affairs of the world are not unlike those of the pre-World War I era, what with critical areas becoming even more critical. Just how things are going to develop in Europe, or just how far Communism is going to reach, we cannot be sure. But there is only one thing of which we can be certain, namely that if a world war should occur, we would immediately be called to military service.

And Pray Hard

There is something which each and every one of us can do. We can all hope . . . and pray!

WINSTON wins honors on flavor!



■Here's a cigarette you and your date will *both* go for! You'll like the rich, full taste you get from a Winston. You'll like the way the flavor comes through, too, because the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well. For finer filter smoking—get Winston!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

SPECIAL WHO'S WHO EDITION

Villanovan

Vol. 32—No. 8 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 20, 1956

Who's Who Class Histories on Page 4

Next VILLANOVAN to Appear Dec. 5

32 Seniors Chosen For National Collegiate Who's Who; Betty Curran First Coed Honored

PTC Head Came With '53 Pioneers

With the inclusion of Betty Ann Curran in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Villanova's coeds seem to have reached another milestone.

Betty, a graduate of Little Flower High School in Philadelphia, was one of the nine "pioneer" coeds to matriculate here in September 1953.

These nine were not the first feminine members of the previously all-male student body, however. In February 1952, a registered nurse, Marjaroie Morris, became the first coed to enter Villanova.

Betty's Activities

At Villanova, Betty Ann has been president of Phi Theta Chi basic nursing sorority, helped with make-up on Turf 'n Tinsel productions, worked on WVIL and was a member of the Junior Prom decorations committee.

Betty Ann and the five other survivors of that pioneer group are enrolled in the Nursing Division curriculm which will grant them Bachelor of Science degrees in nursing at commencement exercises in June.

The girls have been taking practical work off campus since the end of their sophomore year. First they underwent training at Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital in Upper Darby and then travelled to other hospitals for more training.

34-Year-Old Sea Captain Recognized

A 34 - year - old Merchant Marine veteran is one of Villanova's 1957 representatives in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

John Louis French Jr., a pre-law major in the C & F School, is a licensed, unlimited- tonnage shipmaster.

He graduated from West Philadelphia Catholic High School in 1940, and was commissioned three years later from King's Point Merchant Marine Academy.

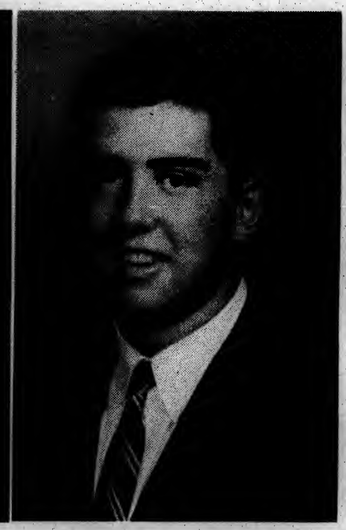
After graduation, French—who transferred here in 1954 from St. Joseph's College—plans to enter law school. He and his wife live in Yeadon.

French, whose cumulative average is a shade under 4.0, did not have any extra curricular activities listed on his senior history form.



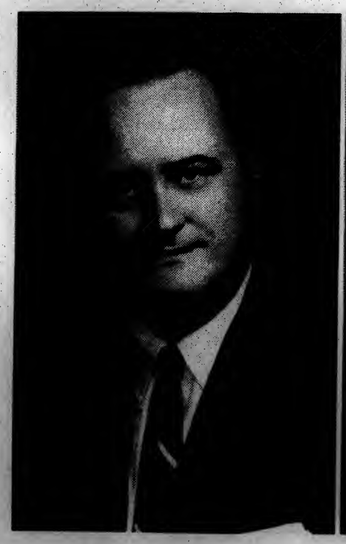
BEATRICE ANN CURRAN

Philadelphia, Pa.
Little Flower High School
Bachelor of Science in Nursing



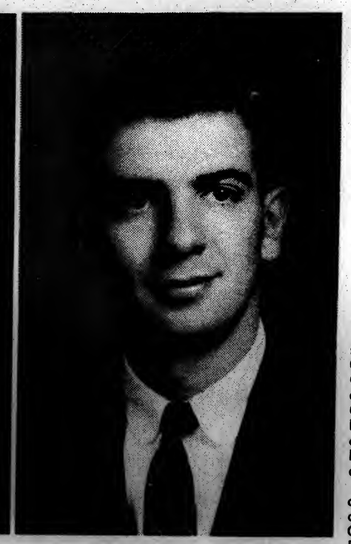
VINCENT E. SULLIVAN

Coronado, Calif.
Gonzaga High School
Bachelor of Chemical Engineering



JOHN L. FRENCH, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.
West Catholic High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



JOSEPH H. MARTIN

Norwood, Pa.
Glen Nor High School
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Arts Leads Activities Honor List

The first Villanova coed to be named is among 32 seniors listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Betty Ann Curran, one of nine coeds who entered Villanova with the Class of 1933 will be listed in the national chapter's publication along with 12 other students from Arts and Sciences School, 11 from Engineering and eight from Commerce and Finance.

Names, Criteria

Other seniors honored: William E. Barton, Donald G. Bragg, William J. Brown, Leo J. Calabrase, Vincent G. Cardella, Frederick A. Costello, Eugene J. Donohue, Harry W. Fatkin Jr., Michael J. Ford, John Louis French Jr., Joseph P. Guisti, Thomas B. Hooker, James L. Judge Jr., Leo P. Kane, Joseph H. Keffer.

Donald P. Kelley, William S. Kelly, John P. Lammers, Richard J. Madara, James J. Manlandro Jr., Joseph H. Martin, J. Richard McEntee, John P. McGee, Gerard F. Moran, John Nettleton, Arthur R. Odabash, Joseph W. Redmond, Charles B. Ross Jr., Robert A. Schiller, James R. Shea and Vincent E. Sullivan.

How List Compiled

The Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, announced the list through Senior Class President Vince Sullivan.

Criteria for inclusion in "Who's Who" are participation in at least three extra curricular activities and a 2.5 cumulative average. Other requirements set up by the Administration are acceptable disciplinary and chapel records.

Villanova's quota was figured on an enrollment of 3,138.

Sullivan had lists of names submitted by Student Council Chairman Joe Martin, former Class President Jack Decker and VILLANOVAN Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith. Other lists had been turned in by the deans of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Commerce and Finance.

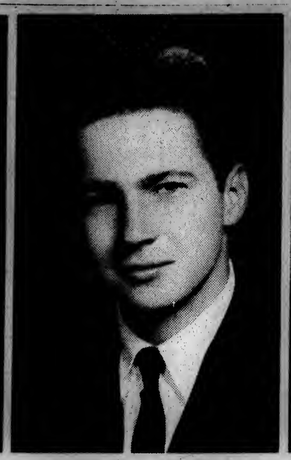
The final 32 names were compiled after discussions among Sullivan, the Rev. George McLaughin, O.S.A., Dean of Men; Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Vice President for Student Affairs; Rev. Thomas Burke, O.S.A., Registrar; Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., Chaplain and Father Girolami.



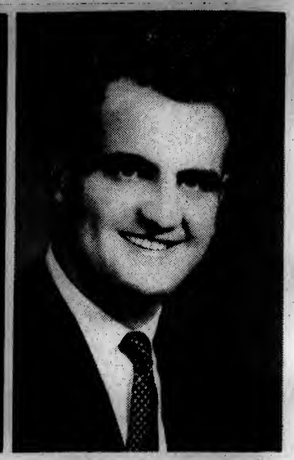
WILLIAM E. BARTON
Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Joseph's Preparatory School
Bachelor of Civil Engineering



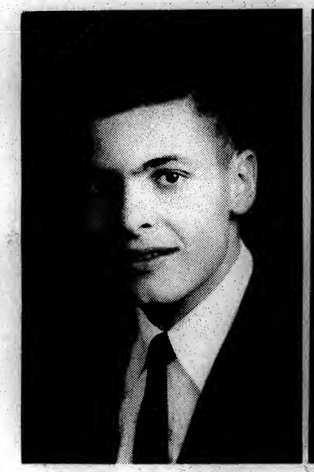
DONALD BRAGG
Penns Grove, N. J.
Penns Grove High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



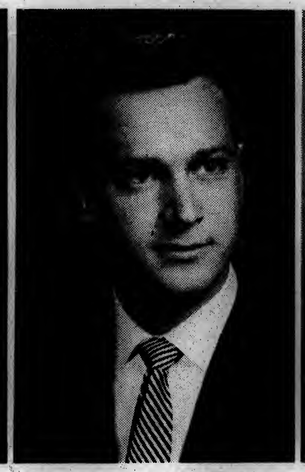
WILLIAM J. BROWN
Ardmore, Pa.
West Catholic High School
Bachelor of Arts in English



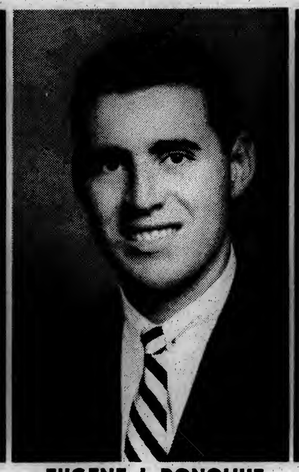
LEO J. CALABRASE
Fair Lawn, N. J.
Fair Lawn High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



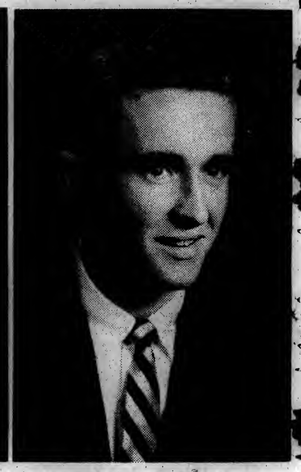
VINCENT G. CARDELLA
Rochester, N. Y.
Aquinas Institute
Bachelor of Arts



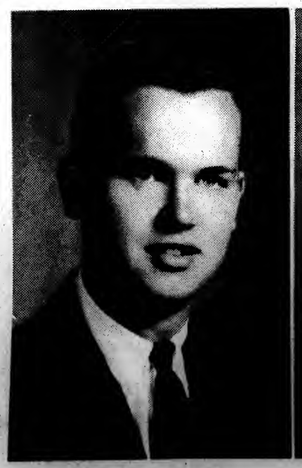
FREDERICK A. COSTELLO
Havertown, Pa.
West Catholic High School
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering



EUGENE J. DONOHUE
Bronx, N. Y.
Manhattan College High School
Bachelor of Arts
in Political Science



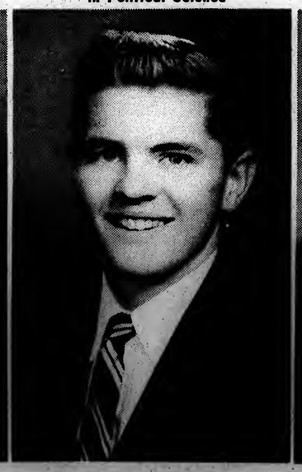
HARRY W. FATKIN, JR.
Westville, N. J.
Gloucester Catholic High School
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



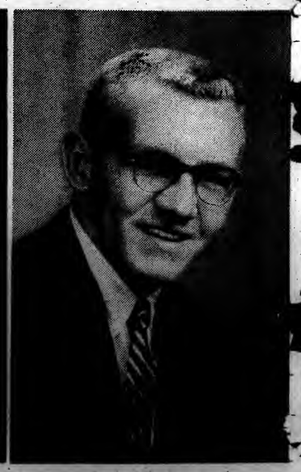
MICHAEL J. FORD
Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Thomas More High School
Bachelor of Arts



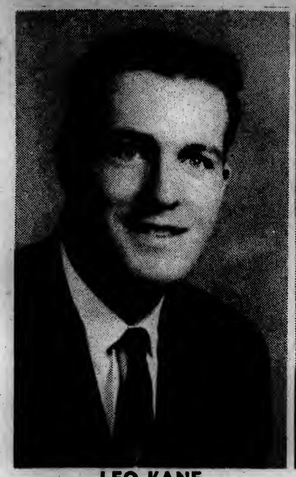
JOSEPH P. GUISTI
Harrisburg, Pa.
Harrisburg Catholic High School
Bachelor of Arts in English



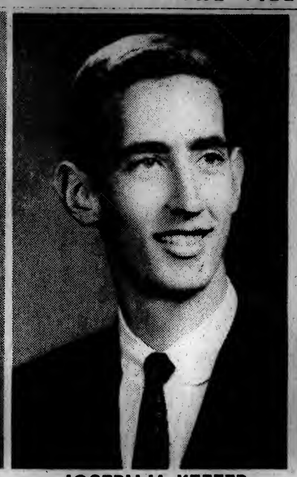
THOMAS B. HOOKER
Wayne, Pa.
St. Joseph's Preparatory School
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



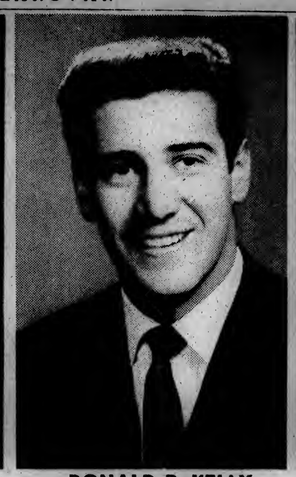
JAMES F. JUDGE, JR.
Lockport, N. Y.
De Sales Catholic High School
Bachelor of Science



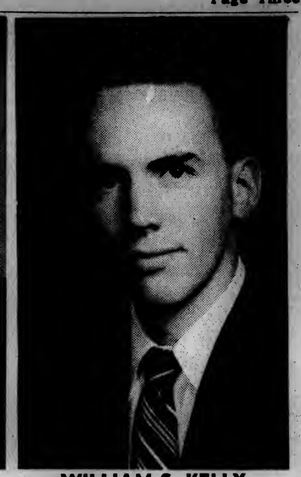
LEO KANE
Philadelphia, Pa.
La Salle College High School
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



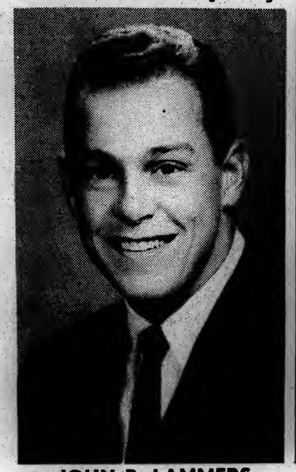
JOSEPH H. KEFFER
Trenton, N. J.
Trenton Catholic Boys' High School
Bachelor of Science in Biology



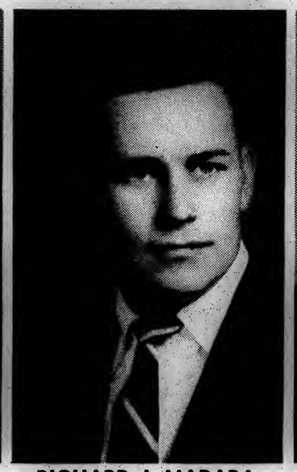
DONALD P. KELLY
Plainview, L. I., N. Y.
Brooklyn Technical High School
Bachelor of Civil Engineering



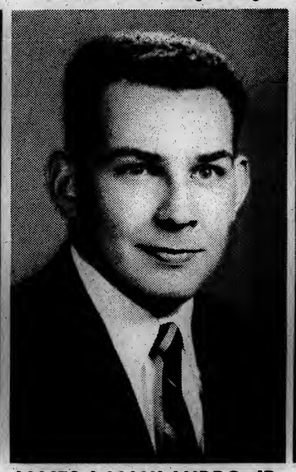
WILLIAM S. KELLY
Old Greenwich, Conn.
Greenwich High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



JOHN P. LAMMERS
Teaneck, N. J.
St. Cecilia High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



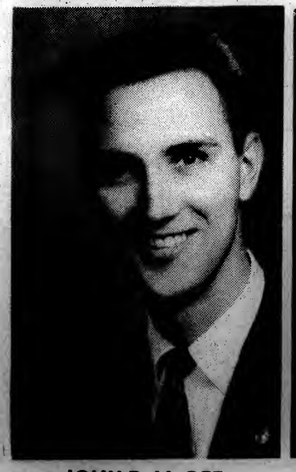
RICHARD J. MADARA
Lansdowne, Pa.
West Catholic High School
Bachelor of Arts in History



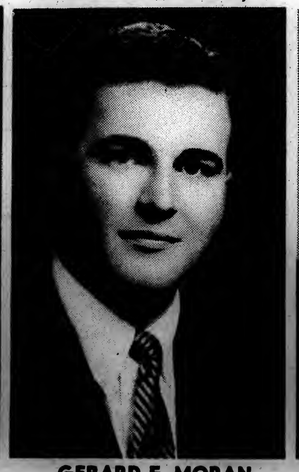
JAMES J. MANLANDRO, JR.
Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Josephs Preparatory School
Bachelor of Science in Biology



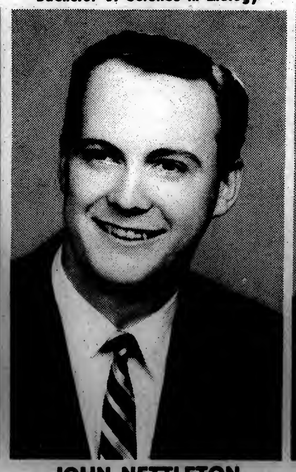
J. RICHARD McENTEE
Franklin, N. J.
Franklin High School
Bachelor of Chemical Engineering



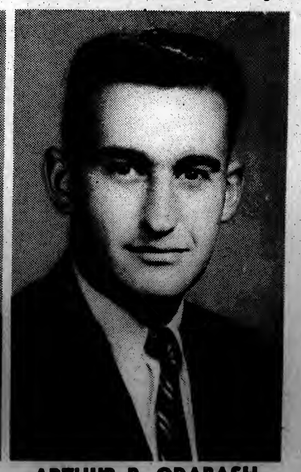
JOHN P. McGEE
Wilmington, Del.
Salesianum High School
Bachelor of Arts



GERARD F. MORAN
White Plains, N. Y.
Archbishop Stepinac High School
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering



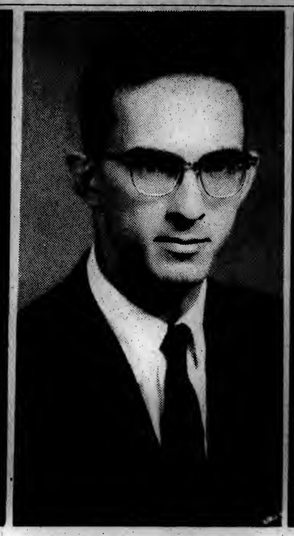
JOHN NETTLETON
Camden, N. J.
St. Joseph's Preparatory School
Bachelor of Chemical Engineering



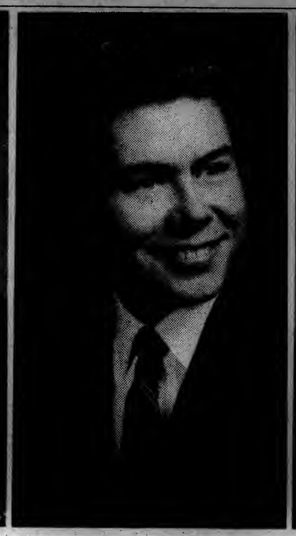
ARTHUR R. ODABASH
Teaneck, N. J.
St. Cecilia High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



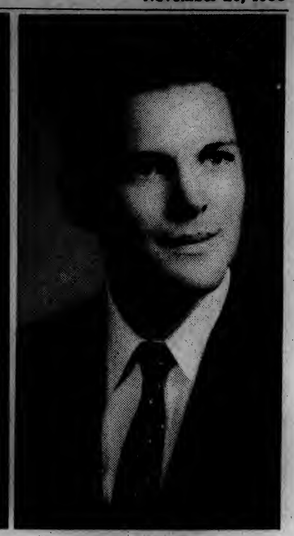
JOSEPH W. REDMOND
Rosemont, Pa.
West Philadelphia Catholic High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



CHARLES B. ROSS, JR.
Rochester, N. Y.
Aquinas Institute
Bachelor of Science in Physics



ROBERT A. SCHILLER
Malverne, L. I., N. Y.
Malverne High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



JAMES R. SHEA
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Regis High School
Bachelor of Science in Physics

HISTORIES: WHAT THEY ACCOMPLISHED

BARTON, Bill—American Society of Civil Engineers, 2; secretary 3; president 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3,4; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Class Steering Committee 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BRAGG, Don—Holder of NCAA outdoor and IC4A indoor pole vaulting records and only collegian ever to clear 15 feet; Villanova Singers 3,4.

BROWN, Bill—Spanish Club 1; VILLANOVAN 1,2,3,4; BELLE AIR Copy Editor 4; Belle Masque 1,2,3,4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4.

CALABRASE, Leo—Industrial Relation Club 1,2, president 3; BUSINESS WHIRL 2,3; Accounting Society 2,3; Finance Society 4; Student Council 3, 4; Intercollegiate Conference on Government 2,3; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

CARDELLA, Vince—Villanova Singers 2,3,4; Villanova Chemical Society 1,2,3,4; Delta Pi Mu 2,3,4; Shamokinaki 1,2,3,4; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3,4; 150-pound football 2; Turf n' Tinsel 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; BELLE AIR 4.

COSTELLO, Fred—American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2,3,4; Class Steering Committee 3,4; Mothers' Day Committee 3; Intramurals 1,2,3, 4.

CURRAN, Betty—Phi Theta Chi 2, president 3,4; Junior Prom Committee; Turf 'n Tinsel 1,2; WVIL 1; Intramurals 1,2.

DONOHUE, Gene—VILLANOVAN 3,4; International Relations Society 2,3, president 4; BELLE AIR 4; WVIL 2,3,4; Villanova Singers 3,4; Turf 'n Tinsel 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club Dinner Dance chairman 3, secretary 4; Delta Pi Mu 3,4; Sanctuary Society 3,4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2; American Society of Chemical Engineers 2; Spirit Committee 4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

FATKIN, Harry—American Society of Electrical Engineers 3,4; Institute of Radio Engineers 4; AIEE-IRE president 4; VILLANOVA ENGINEER copy editor 3, associate editor 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3,4; executive committee 3; Class Steering Committee 4; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Owl Hop Committee 3,4; Blazer Ball Committee 3; VILLANOVAN 3; WVIL 3; Mothers' Day Committee 3; Senior Ball Committee; BELLE AIR 4; Intramurals.

FORD, Mike—NROTC 1,2,3,4; BELLE AIR business manager 4; Student Council 4; WVIL 3,4; Delta Pi Mu 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, president 4; Villanova Singers 3,4; International Relations Society 3, 4; Mothers' Day Committee 3; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee 4; Quarterdeck Society 4.

GUISTI, Joe—Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3,4; Belle Masque 3, stage manager and secretary-treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, treasurer 3; Shamokinaki Committee 3,4.

HOOKER, Tom—Class Treasurer 2, 3; Junior Dinner Dance chairman 3; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 3,4; Junior Prom Committee; Class Steering Committee 3, 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Senior Ball Committee.

JUDGE, Jim — Delta Pi Mu 1, 2, recording secretary 3, president 4; Class Steering Committee 3, 4; Belle Masque 2,4, secretary-treasurer 3; Alpha Psi Omega 3,4; Villanova Singers 3, 4; WVIL 2,3,4; Student Council 4; President's Committee for Students 4; Junior Class Ring Chairman; 150-pound football 2; Swimming Team 1; Intramurals 1,2, 3,4.

KANE, Leo—NROTC 1,2,3, battalion commander 4; Student Council 3,4; Quarterdeck Society 4; American Institute of Electrical Engineers 3,4; Phi Kappa Pi 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee 2; Class Steering Committee 3.

KEFFER, Joe—Turf 'n Tinsel 1,2,3; Class Steering Committee 3; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3; Lambda Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; MENDEL BULLETIN managing editor 4; French Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soph-Frosh Hop committee; Blazer Ball Committee 3; Orphans' Ball committee 3; Junior Prom Committee; Spirit Committee 3,4; Class Ring Committee.

KELLY, Don—Student Council 1,2; Class vice-president 3; Junior Week general chairman 3; American Society of Civil Engineers 1,2,3,4; Turf 'n Tinsel 2.

KELLY, Bill—Turf 'n Tinsel 1,2,3,4; Varsity Swimming Team 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3,4; National Federation of Catholic College Students 2; Mardi Gras Ball Committee 2; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Junior Prom Committee; WVIL 1,2, production manager 3,4; BUSINESS WHIRL 3, assistant editor 4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Intercollegiate Conference on Government 4.

LAMMERS, John—Varsity Football 2,3,4; freshman football; Class Treasurer 4; Senior Class Steering Committee 4; Orphans' Committee 3; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

MADARA, Dick—NROTC 1,2,3, battalion staff 4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Spanish Club 4; Pershing Rifles 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MANLANDRO, James—MENDEL BULLETIN 3, editor-in-chief 4; Lambda Kappa Delta 1,2,3,4, secretary 3; VILLANOVAN 3,4; German Club 1, vice president 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MARTIN, Joe—Student Council 1,2, chairman 4; Spirit Committee 3; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 3, vice chairman 4; Class Steering Committee 3; Junior Dinner Dance Committee; BELLE AIR 4; Sanctuary Society 4.

McENTEE, Dick—Sanctuary Society 1,2,3, president 4; WVIL 1,2, concert workshop manager 3,4; American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2,3,4; Class Steering Committee 3, 4; VILLANOVAN 1,2; VILLANOVA ENGINEER 4; American Chemical Society 4; Student Council 4; Dinner Dance Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee.

McGEE, John—Beta Gamma Debating Society 3, president 4; German Club 1,2; Delta Pi Mu 2,3,4; VILLANOVAN 3,4; International Relations Society 3,4; Philosophy Club 3, secretary 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 4; Industrial Relations Club 4; Opera-Classica Club 4.

MORAN, Gerry—Phi Kappa Pi 1,2, treasurer 3, president 4, executive committee 3; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 3,4; Owl Hop Committee 3,4; BELLE AIR 4; WVIL 4; Turf 'n Tinsel 4; Intramurals 1,2.

NETTLETON, John—American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2,3, president 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1, secretary 3, social chairman 4, executive committee 2,3; Owl Hop Committee 3,4; National Federation of Catholic College Students 3,4; American Chemical Society 3; Orientation Committee 2.

ODABASH, Art—WVIL 2,3,4; Class Steering Committee 3,4; Class vice president 2; Blazer Ball chairman 3; Orphans' Committee 3; Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Student Council 4; Industrial Relations Club 1,2,4, vice president 3; Alumni Representative 4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3,4; Accounting Society 2,3,4; Turf 'n Tinsel 1,2,3,4.

ROSS, Charlie—Villanova Singers 2, librarian 3, president 4; Delta Pi Mu 1,2,3,4; Turf 'n Tinsel 1,2, assistant stage manager 3, stage manager 4; Schola Cantorum 1; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3,4; Philosophy Club 3,4; Shamokinaki Committee 3,4; Charity Ball Committee 3; Blazer Ball Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Chess Club 2,3.

REDMOND, Joe—Turf 'n Tinsel 1,2, vice president 3, president 4; WVIL 2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee.

SCHILLER, Bob—Concert and Marching Band 1, student conductor 2,3,4; National Federation of Catholic College Students 1,2,3,4; Turf 'n Tinsel 1,2,3,4; WVIL 2,3; Class Steering Committee 3,4; Blazer Ball Chairman 3; Student Council 4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3,4.

SHEA, Jim—NROTC; Drill Team 1, 2,3; Pershing Rifles 2,3,4; Quarterdeck Society secretary 4; Physics Club 1,2,3,4 president 4; Villanova Chemical Society 2,3,4; Marching and Concert Band 2,3,4; Belle Masque 2; VILLANOVAN 2; Delta Pi Mu 1,2,3,4; MENDEL BULLETIN 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Intramurals 1.

SULLIVAN, Vince—Class President 4; NROTC 1,2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee; Class Steering Committee 4; Phi Kappa Pi 3,4; American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2,3, secretary 4; American Chemical Society 3,4; Freshman Orientation Committee 4; Student Council 4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Mothers' Day Committee 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

'Noche Espanola', Annual Spanish Night, Features Songs, Poetry And A Play

Friday night, Dec. 7, the Spanish Club of Villanova University will present its annual Spanish Night celebration, "Noche Espanola."

According to President Mike Ford and Spanish Night Chairman Gene Donohue, "This will be the Spanish Night to end all Spanish Nights." The program, which starts at 7:30, will start with a selection of Spanish songs on the piano by Luis Haddock, a fifth year engineer.



GRACIELA QUELQUEJEU
Noche Espanola Star

This spot on the program will be followed by Michael Pepe telling of his memories of Spain. Pepe was awarded a scholarship to study in Spain during the past summer by the Spanish Ministry of Education.

After this, a definite Spanish cultured flavor will be added to the affair by the singing of some Spanish folk songs by the glee club section of the Spanish Club. This will be followed with a solo by Alaimo Gaetano and an interpretation of a poem, "A Hymn to the Americas," by a group of students.

Consul of Spain

The first part of the program will be climaxed with a few words by Don Teodomiro de Aguilar, the Consul of Spain.

The second part of the Program will consist of a play presented in Spanish entitled, "Wanted, One English Professor." The stars of this play are Arturo Martinez of Villanova and Graciela Quelqueju of Rosemont who play the parts of Rafael and Luisita, respectively. Others appearing in the play are: Isabel Fagot, Maricarmen Matanza, Virginia Wright, and Angela Medina from Rosemont; and Miguel A. Paez, Nicholas Walls, Juan Lima, Michael Pepe, Joseph Zicarelli, and Peter Martorana from Villanova.

Original Production

While it is not well known, the play is a completely original production accomplished under the pen of Father Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., moderator of the Spanish Club.

"Noche Espanola" will have quite an important audience this year too. Invitations have been sent not only to the Consul of Spain, but also to the Consuls of Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Uraguay, and Venezuela.

Future of LYNX Looks Optimistic; First Issue Jan. 3

Three important announcements emanated from the LYNX office this week. The first issue of this year's LYNX will hit the campus on Jan. 3, greeting the Christmas vacation returnees.

Judging from the student response to the appeals for material, it is now considered quite probable that the LYNX will reach its goal of three issues this year, the next two coming out in March and May. Deadline for submission of material for the next issue is Jan. 18.

Featured in this issue of the LYNX will be short stories by Fred Fortin, Ed Karrer, John Kennedy, John Williams and Frank Delany, topical essays by VILLANOVAN editor-in-chief Tom Smith and Richard Madara and poetry by Daniel Bartolini, Gerald La Karnafeaux and George Tittle. The emphasis in the material is on reader appeal and balance of subject matter.

Jenkins and Delany Fly Home With 3 Gold Medals

Villanova's prestige in track spread around the world last week.

Charley Jenkins won two gold medals and Ron Delany took another as Jumbo Jim Elliott became the first American college coach to produce two Olympic winners.

Jenkins' victory in the 400-meter run last Thursday in Melbourne gave Villanova her first gold medal winner.. He was also a member of the winning 1,600-meter United States relay team.

1,500 Winner

Delany gave Ireland her first track and field gold medal since 1932 by roaring to victory Saturday in the 1,500-meter-run.

The turkey-trotting junior had been at the tail-end of the race with Australia's John Landy and Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen at the halfway point.

Landy then started making his bid and Ron stayed in the rear, slipped a few inches, but held his place as the pace got hotter. He made his bid rounding the turn into the back stretch and was in second place at the last turn.

Ron caught Klaus Richtzenchain of Germany 70 yards from the finish. Landy was moving up too and almost caught the German but coldn't make it as Delany beat Klaus by several yards in Olympic-record time of 3.41.2. It was just one six-tenth of a second off the world record and chopped four seconds off the previous Games' mark.

Roars By Jones

Jenkins, a senior from Cambridge, Mass., also won his 400 title with a surge in the stretch. Running third, he suddenly swept around world record holder Lou Jones, New Rochelle,

(Continued on Page 12)

Villanovan
Vol. 32—No. 9 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. December 5, 1956

Belle Masque's 'Billy Budd' Ready For Tomorrow; Brown, Brockman and Buono Star



Senior English majors Bob Lima and Bill Brown practice for the opening of Belle Masque's "Billy Budd" in the Field House tomorrow night. Brown has the title role of Billy Budd.

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights, the Belle Masque Drama Society presents its fall production "Billy Budd."

Written by Herman Melville as an adventure novel of life aboard an 18th Century British warship, this story, although not Melvilles best known work, was a tremendous success. The book was adapted for the stage by Cox and Chapman and was received by Broadway audiences with mixed emotions.

The critics were overwhelming public was rather slow to become aware of the intrinsic value with their praise, but the general of the show. After a moderate run, "Billy Budd" closed down. Few amateur theater groups have attempted to portray this drama because it demands much of its cast.

First Lead for Brown

The title role is portrayed by Brown, a senior English major from Ardmore, Pa. This is his first lead in the Masque productions though he has appeared in them since his freshman year.

In 1953 Brown had a walk-on part in "The Admirable Crichton" and then in his sophomore year he landed the role of a southern senator in "Command Decision."

In the fall production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" Bill had a small role and another small part in the spring presentation of "Detective Story."

Outside Experience

Bill gained further experience while appearing in the 1954 Immaculata College production of "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" and later that year in the male lead role, Henry VIII,

(Continued on Page 11)

Denison To Play For Charity Ball

Jim Egizio, vice president of the Class of '58 and general chairman of this year's Orphan's Weekend, announced that the Charity Ball Dec. 14, under the chairmanship of Vince Caracio, will feature the music of Lou Denison's 12-piece orchestra.

The theme of the dance will be appropriate to the Christmas season, and decorations are under the direction of Bill Fallon, Tom Sprenger and Mike Delany.

Tickets will be on sale in Dougherty Hall beginning Monday, Dec. 10. Admission will be $1 if the ticket is purchased before Dec. 14 and $1.50 if bought at the door.

The Junior Class ticket committee, under the direction of Fred Herr, John Muller and John Lyons urge all students to buy tickets even if they cannot attend the dance, since the proceeds will be used for the Orphan's Outing and gifts for the "Johnnies" of St. John's Orphanage at their party.

Big Day for Orphans

The big day for the boys from St. John's will be Dec. 15 and all Villanovans, including coeds are urged to take one of the boys through the itinerary, which will include a tour of Wanamaker's, a visit with Santa Claus, lunch and a movie.

Paul Laughlin and Don Luzzi, chairmen of the outing, have asked all Villanovans to contribute to the collections being taken up in all Religion classes

Following the weekend outing, a party for the orphans will be given on Monday, Dec. 17. Mike Mancuso and John Donatucci are in charge of the party, at which each of the "Johnnies" will receive gifts and refreshments.

McCloud Named Chairman Of Interfraternity Ball

The Interfraternity Ball returns to the Villanova social calendar Jan. 11, and the support it receives will decide whether it becomes a permanent event.

Bill McCloud, senior history major and member of Delta Pi Mu, was appointed ball chairman by Bill Wescott, Student Council social chairman.

McCloud heads a committee which also includes Jack Dunn of Delta Pi Epsilon and Marty Dohany of Lambda Kappa Delta. The three represent their fraternities on the Council.

Bobby Schiller and his Villanovans will provide music for the ball from 9 to 1 in the Field House. The group will feature its own brand of Dixieland which has become famous around these parts.

Ticket Sales Planned

Tickets for the ball, priced at $2 per couple, will go on sale "as soon as possible," according to Dunn, who will handle sales.

McCloud will supervise arrangements for the ball and Dohany will be in charge of publicity. Jim Stark, of Delta Pi Epsilon, will handle decorations.

The Interfraternity Ball was dropped from the social calendar about two decades ago. McCloud said it will be up to students to decide whether the ball will become an annual event.

"If the dance is a success," he explained, "the three fraternities will join with Phi Kappa Pi and the ball will then cover all the schools of Villanova."

At present PKP sponsors the financially-successful Owl Hop at the start of each school year.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

November 5, 1956

Dear Mr. Smith:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter telling him of the result of the election poll conducted by The Villanovan.

The result was, of course, most heartening to him. However, he was equally delighted to know of the important service rendered by your newspaper in arousing the interests of your fellow-students in the campaign.

The very kind thought expressed by yourself and your associates about the President were deeply appreciated by him.

Sincerely,

Sherman Adams

Mr. Thomas E. Smith
Editor-in-Chief
The Villanovan
Villanova University
Villanova, Pennsylvania

This letter from Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams was received by the VILLANOVAN after the Oct. 31 edition announcing that President Eisenhower had won the paper's straw poll.

Hail, Champions

Never before in the history of the Olympic Games have the athletes of any one college or university managed to take home three gold medals. History has been made, and it has been made by Villanova University.

We of Villanova are proud of many things. We have a right to be. But right now three men rate just about tops. Our hats are off in sincere admiration to those three who have carried the name of Villanova University into prominence of perhaps the highest echelon in the world of sport.

Charley Jenkins and Ron Delany, in bringing three Olympic gold medals and the praise of the sports world home to Villanova, have certainly merited this praise. And Phil Reavis has proven to be one of the top high jumpers in the world. They are a credit to the name they represent.

And although these are the three making most of the headlines, we feel that our hats warrant another tip. This time to Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, Villanova's highly-esteemed track coach. It was under his care and guidance that the Villanova track team in its entirety and Jenkins, Delany and Reavis in particular rose to the lofty heights of the top of the track world.

Mr. Elliott is one of the best, if not the best track coach in the nation, and we are sure that when our medallioned athletes glance into the polished gold of their medals they may catch a quick glimpse or two of Jumbo's smiling face.

It appears fitting to add that when these three Villanovans return to Philadelphia we expect to see a reception by the Villanova students unequalled in the history of the city.

The "City of Brotherly Love" has already had a fleeting look at Villanova spirit, but in the words of that famous English major, "They ain't seen nothin' yet."

Palestra Support

The spirit displayed by the student body during the past football season was outstanding. Perhaps it was the finest display ever seen at Villanova. The apathy of the past years was reborn into a solid wave of student enthusiasm.

The question arises, "Will this newborn spirit continue during the year, or will it fade silently away with the close of a successful football season?" Or more specifically, "What kind of support will be given to the basketball team?"

Last season Villanova had a fine team, but was let down quite noticeably by the student body. More than once, prominent people connected with Philadelphia sports wondered out loud what had happened to the once boisterous Villanova spirit. Students from other Philadelphia schools were yelling much louder and quite a bit longer than our representatives at the Palestra. And they were getting results.

It only took a couple of defeats to completely douse Villanova spirit. A "so what" attitude quickly asserted itself, and, in all respects, the team was through. Thus ensued a poor season with worse than mediocre student support.

The same thing could happen this year. Tonight at the Palestra, Villanova opens its season against one of the top teams in the country, and we will not win unless Villanova cheers are constantly ringing through the Palestra's lofty rafters.

It is also evident that the other Philadelphia school on the basketball program at the Palestra tonight is considered by far the most spirited of the "big five." Last year they continually and easily out shouted us. They practically made made a mockery of Villanova spirit, and had a fine time doing it.

We feel it is about time the shoe was shifted to the other foot.

Political Round-up:

U.S. and U.N. Must Combine For Peace

For the past few weeks there has been considerable controversy in this country with regard to the standing of the United Nations among the average person. Many people in high authority have voiced the opinion that, in the minds of the American people, the United Nations can do no wrong. They claim that United States foreign policy is becoming bogged down in the speech-making of the United Nations. According to these reports, the propaganda of the United Nations and the Eisenhower Administration on the U. N. has been so successful that the public is completely oblivious to the facts of international life.

The fact of the matter is that this report, while containing some obvious truths, also contains some deeply-seated flaws. To begin with, the foreign policy of this country has at last taken the form of being a positive one. No longer are we groping around in the maze of foreign relations. We have decided to stick by the United Nations and we are continuing to do it.

U.S. Takes Stand

From the beginning of this mess, the United States has taken a stand for what is right and in the face of all opposition has remained by it. The State Department has seen that the action taken by Britain and France has gone completely against the U.N. Charter. They have understood that the most important thing in world today is not Egypt but the United Nations.



DONOHUE

When views such as this are brought forth they immediately evoke a wave of criticism which usually attacks the promulgator for not being realistic. On the contrary, however, this view of the universal is the realistic approach. Had we supported England and France or even taken unilateral action against them in this action, the United States would have been guilty of lowering the U. N. to the status of the defunct League of Nations.

Prestige Regained

By following through with this support of the United Nations, the United States has gained back for itself and for the U.N. some of the prestige it had lost in the initial action that had taken place in the Middle East. The Arab states respect the United States for this stand more than is shown at times but we are still a long way from being their idol and the model for their governments.

Many people also claim that Russia has gained much ground in the area because of their policy. It can very truthfully be said that the threat of Russian "volunteers" fighting in Egypt has done more to get English and French conciliation than any other force. Following this same general line of thinking they therefore feel that the United States should have offered this type of aid in the beginning, either through direct intervention or through some other more forceful action.

This action also was possible from a realistic point of view. Had the United States taken stronger action than they did, NATO and any alliance that this country has with Britain and France would have been finished. Things are bad enough now with the controversy still raging because of the shortage of oil for western Europe. There is strong doubt in many quarters as to whether even now, the breach can ever be fully healed and made over to be as strong as it once had been.

U. S. Is Responsible

Therefore the United States took the strongest action that was possible and is continuing to follow it. If any ground is awarded because of this aggression, then the United Nations has failed and will never be able to handle any important issue again.. If aggression is made to pay, then the chances of the United Nations survival in this troubled world are negligible. If any of these things happen, it will be the fault of the United States because right now we are the backbone of this organization and The United States is the only great power that has not tried to circumvent the United Nations in this crisis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

It is the desire of the editors of the VILLANOVAN that the "Letters to the Editor" column be one of the prominent features of the paper each week. Letters from students voicing their opinions on campus topics can provide most interesting reading matter for the student body.

Villanovan

Villanova University — Villanova, Pa.

THOMAS E. SMITH
Editor-in-chief

ROBERT G. STRAYTON, Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES, Associate Editor
Francis X. Delany ..... Feature Editor
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Leo J. Carson, John D. Kennedy ..... Copy Editors
Joseph A. Slevin, Robert B. Mulcahy ..... Sports Editors
Philip Seefried ..... Cartoon Editor
Al Stoughton, John Alshefski ..... Photo Editors
Ed Tomaszko, Joseph Clark ..... Circulation Directors
Joseph DeGrazia ..... Business Manager

REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova—Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete:

LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS, CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION AND CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

'Billy Budd' Goes To Sea In Real Ship

By Joe Wheeler

When Billy Budd goes to sea in the Belle Masque production of the same name, he will sail on the first ship ever built in the Villanova Field House.

While the tale of "Billy Budd" will be unfolded tomorrow night and the two succeeding nights, the actual production began in early October. The decision was made — Belle Masque would produce "Billy Budd"; casting was begun.

At this same time, tentative steps were made in the construction of the most ambitious and difficult stage setting attempted by the Belle Masque. The facsimile of an eighteenth century British frigate had to be built on the Field House by the stage crew.

Krupa, Duprey and Co.

Jake Krupa designed the set and supervised its construction with the assistance and suggestions of Mr. Richard Duprey, show director. The co-managers of the stage crew, Joe Chinnici and Joe Guisti, working with Mr. Krupa set down the basic outlines of the proposed set.

The general outline of this set would cover over ninty-percent of the visible stage area, and this was just the floor plans. Since the entire action of the play could not take place on the deck of the ship, some other arrangement had to be made for the other scenes in the action.

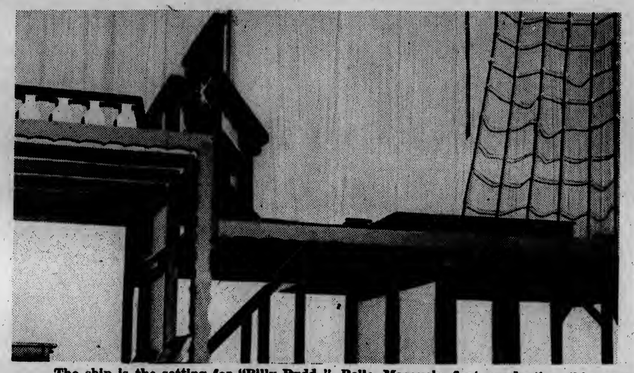
The main desire of Belle Masque with regard to the set was to make it as realistic as possible. Since nothing would be more realistic than a ship itself, a ship would be built.

U. S. Navy Assists Authenticity

One difficulty at this time was the problem of authenticity. Lt. (jg) Eldon Parks of the Villanova Naval Science Department was called upon to supply much-needed technical directions.

Through October and November the Field House was a place of organized confusion. Men climbing over mounds of scaffolding and disorganized piles of lumber gave the impression that the cast would be playing on an incomplete stage in December.

One hundred and forty man hours produced a minor miracle in the appearance of the stage—with the reproduction of a cross-section of a British frigate, circa 1796.



The ship is the setting for "Billy Budd," Belle Masque's first production this year, which will "up anchor" with tomorrow night's performance.

Thirty-eight Foot Ship

The ship is over thirty-eight feet in length, and three levels-quarterdeck, main deck, and ship's hold. These three levels are divided into six acting stages. The depth of the ship is in excess of fourteen feet while the height from the stage floor to the quarter-deck in the stern is over fifteen feet.

Mainmast Feature

A remarkable feature of the set is the mainmast which is complete with rat lines and boarding nets. From the stage floor to the top of the mast is some twenty-four feet high and is fitted to the deck in such a manner that the mast does not extend into the acting area below the main deck.

Under the maindeck are cabins and the crew's quarters—all visible to the audience and authentic in every detail.

The unusual stage set, representing much hard work, bodes well for the Belle Masque's hopes of another hit.

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

The pages of our college life are slowly but surely passing us by. The senior views the subject by realizing that graduation is only six months away. The junior remains in his shell until second semester when he comes into bloom. Our friend the "soph", a big boy this year thinks he knows all the angles since he's been here a year and a quarter. Poor Freddie the Frosh, he's still lost. He's been here for two months and can only look to the future here at Villanova.



REICH

Exams have come and gone, the screams have subsided from home and we've all promised to do better the next time. Now we can settle down for a little brief but enjoyable pre-Christmas entertainment and social life.

Carnival on the Hill

Movies have become quite popular across the tracks at Rosemont. Last week Julie Adams starred in "Bright Victory," so this week's should be equally good.

Over at Chestnut Hill this Friday we can celebrate our new-fallen snow at the "Winter Carnival." This will be what they call a half-party and kindler. It begins at 7:30 and should provide a lot of fun.

There is a rumor that there will be a dance at I. C. this coming Sunday afternoon.

Christmas Carolling Near

In the near future we can look forward to a number of evenings of Christmas carolling. We all remember Rosemont's annual visit to our chapel, and Villanova's impromptu return engagement to Rosemont last year.

Away from the Christmas spirit, for awhile, it was noted at the big rock 'n roll show at the Arena last Wednesday night that our football squad was well-represented. Seems a few of the Wildcats were out on the town. At the show Bill Haley and his Comets shared billing with groups such as the Platters, the Clovers, the Flairs, Frankie Lynaon and the Teenagers, plus Shirley and Lee, Clyde McPhatter, Ella Johnson and the big rocking band of Buddy Johnson. Jim Macdonald, your "Ace From Outer Space," was also on hand to tape record interviews with these stars. The recordings will be presented over WVIL at some future date.

More of Elvis

Still on the subject of rock 'n roll, Elvis Presley opened in his new movie, "Love Me Tender," at the Fox in Philly. With a personal dislike for Elvis, I find it difficult to go along with the movie critics who raved about his acting ability. For an unusual experience be sure to go see it.

The BILLBOARD record spotlight this week also falls on a rock 'n roll hit. The Platters on the Mercury label are up and coming with their new one, "On My Word of Honor." Their styling is leisurely and luxurious with the high flying lead embroidering the melody profusely.

Advantages Seen For College Men, Coeds Who Seek U.S. Foreign Service

By FRANK DELANY

The function of the Foreign Service of the United States government is to establish and maintain friendly relations between the government and people of the United States and the governments and peoples of the countries with which we maintain diplomatic relations.

This requires a large force of educated, personable and representative personnel and provides an attractive and reasonably lucrative field for the college graduate.

An applicant for the Foreign Service must meet many requirements. He must be an American citizen and have been a citizen for five to ten years depending on the position for which he is trying.

All applicants must be willing to accept assignment to any foreign post. If married, applicants must be married to an American citizen. Physical requirements based on army and navy standards must be met since candidates may be required to serve under extremely difficult living conditions.

Those under consideration for positions with the Foreign Service are subject to a suitability investigation which generally requires two months for completion.

Age Requirements for Applicant

Age requirements vary according to positions. Foreign Service officer candidates—

Coeds who feel inclined toward a career in this field are reminded that married women are ineligible.

Salaries are graded according to the job classification. For Foreign Service officers, the salary ranges from a minimum of three thousand, nine hundred and ninety-three dollars for those in Class 6 to a maximum of fourteen thousand three hundred dollars for Class 1 employees. An equivalent scale is in effect for Foreign Service reserve officers.

Foreign service staff officers and employees range from a two thousand seven hundred and ninety dollars minimum for Class 14 employees to an eleven thousand one hundred and thirty dollars for those in Class 1.

Foreign Service Benefits

Other benefits accrue to a Foreign Service employee. At posts where government housing is not provided, an allowance is paid which is intended to cover rent, light, heat, gas and electricity. In addition there is a variable allowance for those areas where the cost of living has been ascertained to be higher than that in Washington, D. C. and a differential allowance is paid to those who are considered to have exceptionally difficult living and health conditions.

An officer or employee of the Foreign Service receives transportation expenses for himself and his family from his residence to his post abroad.

The tour of duty for a Foreign Service employee is a continuous period of at least two years aboard before becoming eligible for home leave at government expense.

Annual leave is earned at the rate of thirteen days each year for employees with less than three years of government service. After that there is a slight increase corresponding to length of service. Home leave is earned at the rate of one week for every four months' service abroad. Home leave is for exclusive use in the United States. Sick leave is accrued at the rate of thirteen days per calendar year. Sick leave is accumulative over the years. During the first ninety days of service, no leave with pay can be granted.

All members of the Foreign Service with satisfactory service records receive annual salary increases ranging from one-hundred and twenty to four hundred dollars, depending upon the class to which assigned.

Foreign Service Promotions

Promotion in the Foreign Service is based on merit. A member of the service is promoted in accordance with demonstration of ability to assume duties of greater responsibility and in accordance with established regulations.

A retirement plan covers all Foreign Service members.

The Foreign Service Institute conducts courses of training and instruction for the officers and employees of the Foreign Service.

No particular course of study is advocated by the State Department for employment with the Foreign Service. Information concerning this type of employment can be obtained by writing to the Department of State, Office of Personnel, Washington 25, D. C.

Having given the general background of information on

(Continued on Page 11)

RUNNING FOR A GIRL



Juniors Paul Finan and Chubby McCarthy bolt from the starting line in the first annual Joyce Kiely Memorial Mile opening festivities for the junior weekend Friday, Nov. 9. The event was promoted by Jed Dioguardi (wearing straw hat in background) and Bob Arkison (not shown). Finan was the winner. The name for the production was borrowed from Dave Belcher's date.

St. Joe's Changes Stand:

Big Five Approves Sportsman Trophy

By TOM SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After a preliminary veto by one college, the Big Five sportsmanship award has been approved for this season.

St. Joseph's College Student Council, after disapproving the proposed award two weeks ago, Monday night gave its approval.

The award, proposed in October by Villanova Student Council Vice Chairman Pat Nicholson, will be given to the Big Five school which is judged best in spectator conduct during games involving Big Five basketball teams at the Palestra this season.

Writers Judge

Supervising the award will be the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia. Judging spectator conduct at games will be sports writers from three Philadelphia newspapers and city and Palestra uniformed officials.

After a meeting Sunday, the CCGP decided that this procedure would be followed:

Spectators will be judged on sportsmanship. This was defined by the council as "faithful support of a team, whether winning or losing, courtesy, good conduct, good attitude toward the opposing school and all other persons concerned."

Nicholson Tabulates

Nicholson will handle tabulation of scores turned in after each game by the judges. He will then notify the five schools of their standing periodically during the season.

Only City Series games will be judged.

St. Joseph's Student Council had disapproved the award after a meeting of the CCGP at Villanova Nov. 18.

Want Skits

At the meeting the St. Joseph's representatives, John Foley and George Cooper, proposed that skits be allowed during Big Five games and judges be informed that skits are permitted and may be judged as part of the conduct of the fans.

The motion was voted down 7-2.

Two days later they wrote Student Council chairman Joe Martin, who had presided over the session here, that "St. Joseph's College has decided not to participate . . . . in the ultimate best interests of all the member colleges and universities of the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia . . ."

Joe Martin, Villanova Student Council Chairman, said that the CCGP emphasized that the sportsmanship award was not to be considered a contest.

It is planned as a tangible reward to encourage sportsmanlike conduct by students and spectators, Martin indicated.

The CCGP is composed of student government representatives from LaSalle, Pennsylvania and Temple, in addition to Villanova and St. Joseph's.

Rifle

A class in National Rifle Association basic rifle instruction will be held Dec. 10 to 18 in Commodore John Barry Hall at 5:30 p. m. Anyone interested should contact Sergeant Molcany at the marine office in CJB Hall.

Barry Hall Completed in 1949:

Naval ROTC Program, Inaugurated In 1946, Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Villanova's Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps unit has just quietly completed its tenth anniversary on campus. The program was inaugurated on campus in November of 1946. Captain C. Thomas was the first commanding officer of the earlier V-5 and V-12 training programs established earlier on campus.

Completing the first complement of officers were Commander James W. Whaley USN, executive officer, Lcdr. C. E. Lorenz, MC, doctor assigned to the unit and Captains Roger S. Toussaint, USMC, and Robert L. Morgan, USMC, marine instructors.

Villanova's 1st NROTC's

The unit had two-hundred seventy-nine midshipmen enrolled and grouped in two navy companies, two marine companies, one V-5 company and one V-12 company.

A milestone in the unit's growth was reached in 1949 with the completion of Commodore John Barry Hall, named after the man called by many the father of our navy, which was presented to the school by the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., chairman of the Board of Trustees, and accepted by the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., dean of the Arts and Science school.

At the same time the navy presented Villanova with an award for wartime service.

Captain Curtin, PNS

Ten years later, the NROTC has made its mark on Villanova. The unit now is commanded by Captain Neale R. Curtain, USN, and boasts a staff of six officers and seven enlisted men. Commander John L. Burge, USN, is executive officer.

But it is in the midshipmen that the measure of the unit is to be found. Constituting approximately only ten percent of Villanova's enrollment, the NROTC midshipmen exercise leadership and influence in the life of the university far in excess of their numerical strength.

Leadership Personified

The three class presidents are NROTC men: midshipmen Vince Sullivan, '57, Bob Mulcahy, '58, and Ken MacGillivray, '59. The vice-chairman of the student Council is midshipman Pat Nicholson. The editors of the Belle Air, Lynx and Villanova Engineer are midshipmen. Similarly, the lists of club and fraternity officers, publication editorships and athletes reveal name after name of Villanova midshipmen.

Ten years of Villanova NROTC has proved a unique mutual benefit society for the United States Navy and Villanova University.

SC Session

Student Council will meet Monday at 7:15 in room 207 C & F, Council Chairman Joe Martin announced.

He said a meeting scheduled for last Monday was postponed because some members were attending the varsity football banquet.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By BOB and MIKE

Let's consider the age-old collegiate problem of "life with roommate." A roommate is a four year necessary evil who always seems to emerge from every situation in a better light than you.

No matter what his physical make-up, a roommate can always fit into your clothes while none of his fit you. It's remarkable the number of times he's able to run out of soap, razor blades and clean towels.

A Case of Roomatitis



BOB and MIKE

Then there are the times you stay up half the night studying for a test while roommate has retired five hours previously with the minimum of study and winds up the next day with a higher grade than you do.

It never fails. His blind date is always nicer than yours. At parties, he seems to indulge more than you but always wakes up better the next day.

What's Mine Is Ours

Why is it that his schedule always begins an hour later than yours and ends two hours earlier? And his books are no help to you at all but all of yours are constantly in his possession.

How many times have you eagerly anticipated a pleasant half-hour in the shower room only to find that recently departed roommate has left you with a squeezed out tube of tooth paste, a wet towel, a used razor blade and no soap? As if that's not bad enough, you return from the shower to find your last clean shirt, your new sport jacket and your favorite tie gone.

He's Popular

When he's studying, absolute silence must prevail. But when you are in the sack, he thinks nothing of having the post-midnight poker association in for a meeting.

There happens to be one easy chair in your room. No need to mention to whom it belongs, who never sat in it and why he must have your pillow for a foot rest.

Why does he have to choose your desk as a receptacle for his dirty socks, underwear, hankies and khakis?

A Crumb Among Crumbs

Then there are the food packages you receive from home. Why does he take upon himself in your absence to distribute your food among his friends?

Who else can grub your last cigarette, borrow your last dollar, wear your last clean pair of argyles and win every argument?

After all is said and done, however, roommates are necessary. Who else would break in your new electric razor for you?

Pet Peeves ..... Ollie and Norm.

Peering . . . .

With NORM PEER

. . . . . At the sidewalk that doesn't exist between Sullivan Hall and the Pike. That big pit for the new C & F Building on weekends is full of muddy Villanovans trying to scramble up the sides after a wrong step. The Marine Corps wanted to take it over for an obstacle course, but after the swamp incident they decided not to.

. . . At all the road signs placed so strategically around campus. Mounted campus police would make it look like Central Park, As many signs as Broad Street and no cars on campus.



. . . At those cultural trips in Philadelphia that come with basketball season. Villanovans have been known to bring back a lot of Philly' — usually as much as they can carry.

. . . At the way we miss out on a holiday this Saturday. Something must be done about revising the calendar so it won't happen again.

. . . At all those wrapped packages in the window of the campus Sears and Roebuck. One wit says they contain do-it-yourself kits for more new buildings.

. . . . At the way our Christmas vacation begins so late. Christmas mail may be tied up for months without the labor of husky Villanovans. Some however, feel that the mail must go through and have left already. Shows a fine sense of patriotism.



Phi Kappa Pi Entertains Orphans, Holds Communion Breakfast in Busiest Week

Phi Kappa Pi fraternity will entertain orphans this week, gather for a communion breakfast and hear its new "drinking song."

The fraternity will continue the orphans' event it started last year when it entertains a crowd of boys at the Catholic Youth Center in Philadelphia this Saturday.

Boys will be brought to the hall from foster homes, where they live. One of the reasons this group was chosen for the party, according to Chairman Harry Fatkin, was the fact that these boys do not have the advantage of the normal orphanage life.

Sunday, fraternity members will hold the communion breakfast after 9 o'clock Mass in the Chapel. The breakfast will be served at the Falcon House on West Chester Pike. Tickets are priced at $1.25.

The fraternity's new song, written by Matt Mazza, Dick Deasy and Barney Donahue, will be introduced at the next smoker.

Bill Wescott is handling arrangements for the breakfast. Guests will include Dr. Walter Klein, head of the Industrial Administration department; Rev. John Klekotka, O. S. A., chaplain; Rev. William Farrell, O. S. A., assistant chaplain; Mr. John Gallen and Mr. William Driscoll.

President Gary Moran said yearbook pictures of fraternity members will be taken after the regular meeting Monday at 11:30 a.m.

Placement Office Announces Senior Interview Dates

Any seniors looking for a job?

The Placement Office has arranged for interviews for the class of 1957. Approximately 150 companies and agencies will converge on Villanova beginning Feb. 18. The Placement Office has a library containing advertisements, brochures and applications.

Mr. James J. Redfern, Placement Director, urges all students to use the facilities.

Alumnus Preps At Ariz. School Of Foreign Trade

John Kenneth Seward of Mexico, has enrolled as a member of the June 1957 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.

Specializing in Latin American subjects, Seward is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in business or government.

Seward attended Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn, and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from Villanova, where he was a member of Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, Turf 'n Tinsel Society and Accounting Society. He served in the U. S. Navy as a Lieutenant junior grade.

Saturday, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, is a holyday of obligation for Catholics. The Sunday Mass schedule will be followed.

Criticism, Staff Members Wanted By ENGINEER

The VILLANOVA ENGINEER is on the lookout for constructive criticism and new staff members.

Editor-in-Chief Jack Essig said he will welcome comments on the first edition, which appeared Nov. 26. He also needs articles for the next issue, appearing in January.

"We have noted a definite lack of articles from freshmen and sophomore engineers. The staff is willing to assist anyone in writing articles," commented Essig.

Articles need not be purely technical but should run along technical lines, the editor explained.

Positions on the staff are open to any engineering underclassmen willing to work, noted Essig.

Students interested in writing articles for the next ENGINEER —deadline is Dec. 10—should contact Gerald White (239 Sullivan).

Freshman and Date Injured Crossing Pike

A Villanlova freshman and his girl companion were in Bryn Mawr Hospital today recovering from injuries inflicted by a car Friday night as they crossed Lancaster Pike to attend a dance in the Field House.

David Carney, a freshman in the C & F School, and Eve T. Kenny, 16, were listed in fair condition Monday night by a hospital attendant.

They were critically injured about 9:30 p. m. as they crossed the Pike at Ithan Avenue, bound for the NFCCS Mardi Gras Ball.

Carney suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, a brain concussion and multiple cuts and bruises. The Kenny girl, a student at Notre Dame of Moylan, suffered a fractured left hip, head injuries and multiple cuts and bruises.

They were given last rites of the Church at the accident scene by the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., vice president for student affairs.

Radnor Township Police said the car was operated by Leo Stewart, 17, Ardmore. He was detained at the hospital suffering from shock.



Student Council President Joe Martin gets set to plant a kiss on the cheek of Villanova's first annual Homecoming Queen, Dorothy Williams between halves of Iowa State game.

Coughlan, Villanova Prof, To Speak to IRS Tomorrow

President Gene Donohue has announced that the December meeting of the International Relations Society will be held tomorrow night in 201 C&F at 7 p.m. Definite plans for the pending trip to Washington will be discussed along with the usual order of business.

The main item of the meeting will be the speaker and once again IRS has used Villanova talent. Mr. Francis Coughlan of the history department is going to inform the club on England's viewpoint of the Suez issue. Mr. Coughlan, himself a graduate of the University of London, came to Villanova in 1955 and has been following these events closely.

The meeting is open to anyone and Donohue stressed that all interested will be cordially welcomed.

WVIL Broadcasts Ball Game Tonight, All Home Contests

Tonight's play-by-play description of the Villanova-Canisius basketball game marks the beginning of the third consective season that all games have been broadcast live from the Palestra.

Ed Shea, WVIL station manager, assisted by Jim Judge Tom Smith and Lenny Bellanca will begin the broadcast tonight at 9:15.

Basketball broadcasting began two years ago with the taping of the home games. Last year, for the first time the games were heard live on campus direct from the scene of action.

This year Shea set a new football precedent. He travelled to Detroit and Houston to broadcast football games in those cities.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Plans Activities

The campus unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, organized through the NFCCS, is planning an active program for the remainder of the school year.

At two region-wide (Greater Philadelphia) meetings this year, the CCD units at local Catholic colleges discussed various programs with Rev. Charles Mynaugh, Archdiocesan CCD director.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is the official Church organization for the instruction of all Catholic laity not attending Catholic schools, including pre-school children, Catholic children attending public schools, and all Catholic adults. It is a parish organization of, by and for the laity, and it is privileged over all other lay organizations. All Catholics may belong to the CCD, either as active or as associate members. The Confraternity also does convert work.

The most important task for NFCCS CCD units is, according to Father Mynaugh, to prepare Catholic students for leadership in parish units after graduation. To that end, the emphasis will be on training programs in fundamentals and techniques of CCD work.

Senior Andy Panik Asks Witnesses

Anyone who witnessed or saw anything connected with the accident in which Villanova student Andrew Panik was injured Jan. 11, around 5 p.m. is asked to call LA 5-8860 or come to 721 Moore Ave., Bryn Mawr. It involves the outcome of a law suit between the student and the insurance company.*

Student Council Vetoes December Date for Free Day

By Bill Christy

A motion that the Student Council take Dec. 19, the Wednesday before Christmas vacation, for its annual free day was defeated at the last Council meeting Nov. 12.

The suggestion was made in the interests of students who may be seeking employment for the holidays. It was defeated by a large majority of Council members who felt that more students would prefer the Monday after St. Patrick's Day in March for the free day.

Rosary Each Night

Nightly rosary in residence halls for world peace, under supervision of Council Members, was approved.

The Spanish Club was given a seat on Council after approval of the petition submitted in the prescribed manner to Dick McEntee, Ways and Means Committee chairman. The club will not be officially seated until the Council is reorganized in May, and will have no voting power until then.

More Business

Other business at the meeting:

A report from the Spirit Committee recommending retirement of the Nick Basca trophy by Simpson Hall—which has won the award for the past four years—and more definite rules for judging the award.

A motion to give the Basca Memorial Weekend, established this year for the Villanova-Citadel game, preference on the social calendar was turned down.

A constitutional amendment was proposed to provide that the voting power of half-votes (organizations) on Council shall never be equal to or greater than that of full votes (class representatives). This proposal will be voted on at the next regular meeting Monday night, as required by the Council's constitution.

New Finance Group Hears Stock Broker On Market

Villanova's newly-organized Finance Society heard a talk on the stock market from a Villanova alumnus at last Thursday's meeting

Class of 1942

Mr. Robert Konnis, '42, and a stock broker with Merril Lynch and Co., was the speaker.

Society President William Haley announced that the next meeting will be held Dec. 13 at 10:30 a.m. in 101 C & F.

Explains Market Function

Mr. Konnis spoke on the phases and responsibilities of a stock broker and explained the function of the stock market and some of the traming programs that have been instituted for young men entering the field.

Professor Patrick Dougherty, society moderator, introduced the speaker. After the talk assistant moderators, Mr. Anthony Angeline and George Pearce led a discussion of questions from the floor.

VU Grad Places Second In ASME Award Judging

The 27th annual meeting of the National American Society of Mechanical Engineer was held in New York during the week of Nov. 25-30.

Forty members of the Vilanova ASME, headed by Professor George Orth, represented Villanova.

At this meeting, the Wilston Medal and Award was presented by Dean J. Stanley Morehouse, who is chairman of the Board Honors. Joe Distal, a Villanova graduate, placed second in the competition for the award.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Little Luzzi To Attend VU; 'Better Than I Was:' Don

The Luzzi family is about to create a football dynasty at Villanova.

Joe Luzzi, 16-year-old brother of junior tackle Don Luzzi, is planning to enroll here next September.

The younger Luzzi is a physical counterpart of his aggressive brother—stands 5-11 and weighs 228 pounds.

How does Joe rate as a ball player? "He was much better in high school than I ever was," commented Don, who seemed pleased at the prospect of his brother coming here.

Exerted No Pressure

But Don exerted no pressure in encouraging Joe's selection of a college. "I left it up to him but he says he wants to come to Villanova."

And there's evidence that Joe was quite a tackle at Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven, Conn. That's Don's alma mater, too.

Outstanding Player

One night the other week Joe took home an award as the "outstanding high school football player" in the New Haven area. The next night he was presented the Savitt Award for sportsmanship.

There is just one drawback: The Luzzi brothers will never be able to get together in the Wildcat forward wall. Opposing coaches will breathe a sigh of relief.

READ

THE VILLANOVAN

J. F. Lincoln Offers Grant To Engineers

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland is sponsoring a $5,000 award and scholarship design program for all resident engineering undergraduates.

These students will compete for 46 cash awards by submitting papers describing the design of either a machine, machine component, structure, or structural part in the construction or manufacture of which significant use is made of arc welding.

The purpose of this series of design programs is to encourage engineering undergraduates to study the value of arc welding through a competition in mechanical and structural design.

Books Given to Library

The Lincoln Foundation has donated over one hundred titles on arc welding to the Villanova Library. These reference books may be taken out by Villanova students and are located in the library stacks under the call number TS-227.

Further information on this design program may be found on the reserve shelf of the library.

Chem Group Sees Oil Co. In New Jersey

Last Tuesday, the American Chemical Society made a field trip to Paulsboro, N. J. Dr. Heininger, the moderator, and about 25 members attended this meeting at the Socony Mobiloil Co.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Carl Heineman lectured to the Chemistry Club on "Plastics."

The November issue of the Journal of Chemical Education magazine contains an article by three members of the Villanova faculty. Dr. G. N. Quam, Rev. E. F. Jenkins, O.S.A. and Rev. J. W. Puaquette, O.S.A., wrote the article entitled, "Teaching Manual Skills to Chemistry Majors." This article is based on a paper presented at a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Concert Band Plans Season

The Villanova Concert Band, under the direction of Bob Schiller, has begun preparation for its coming concert season.

The season will last from February to March with concerts being given at all the neighboring colleges and nursing homes.

Anyone interested in joining the band is urged to come to any of the weekly Monday night rehearsals.

Simpson Wins Again; Given Basca Plaque

After a four-year victory skein, Simpson Hall has retired the Basca Award Plaque.

The award, presented annually, goes to the hall on campus with the best football decorations. Pat Nicholson, Spirit Committee chairman, made the announcement.

Prominent Judges

Judging the decorations were broadcasters Ed McMahon and Jack Whitaker from WCAU; Jim Leaming from WIP; Mr. William Driscoll and Mr. Sullivan of the Villanova Physics Department; Dr. Walter Klein, Industrial Management, and Capt. John J. Grace, USMC.

Simpson Hall, featuring "A Football Weekend" display, carried away the honors. Good Counsel and Austin Halls were runners-up.

The Padded Cell

...

Reviews A New Movie

By HARRY & GERRY

The Lester Duchin Story is a tale of one man's frenzied fight for happiness in the face of overwhelming odds. It is the tale of one woman's tragic compromise with her heart in the face of her conscience. It is the tale of one youth's desperate bid for a normal childhood in the face of blindness, deformity and palsy. All in all this movie is so depressing it is bound to leave even the most stout-hearted optimist a blubbering whimpering wreck.

Lester Duchin, country bumpkin and unemployed piano player, leaves the little town of Dry Gulp and comes to the big city to find his fortune. Instead he finds the love of beautiful, talented, Kim Greenback, a filthy-rich socialite. Kim comes to Lester's opening on the Bowery and finds our hero cowering behind his piano under a rain of tomatoes. Deeply touched, she gets him a job playing background music in her father's shoe factory. Day after day, Lester sinks further in to the mire of mediocrity. Then one day, in a drunken stupor, he composes a magnificent rendition of "Chop Sticks", which sweeps the country over night. Now fabulously wealthy, Lester takes Kim's hand in marriage. Suddenly his fortunes plummet. Kim is bitten by a Tse-Tse fly and dies of a rare disease, their son Oswald is tramped in a polo match, and Lester is ruined when reporters discover his player piano.

The movie ends dramatically with Lester, humble and broken by life's cruel kiss, sneaking back to Dry Gulp where he is hanged by the disgusted townfolk.

Tab Collar, as Lester, is even more laughable in his first straight dramatic role than in his best comedy. Piper Cub, as the tender, sympathetic kin gives her greatest performance since her release from prison. However, Curly Lox, 6-foot-3, 280 pounds, former UCLA fullback, is somewhat miscast as Lester's eight-year-old son.

Lester Duchin Story is much too short . . . Cast much too small . . . No Biblical references . . . Phooey!

Cecil B. De Mille

I am sick of this sudden outbreak of film biographies of musicians.

Benny Goodman

Ranks with "The Great Train Robbery", and "Sincerely Yours" for sheer precision and artistic perfection.

Dry Gulp Democrat

. . . the fact that Tse-Tse flies cause rare diseases is wholly unfounded in science.

Louis Pasteur

We go along with Louie Whatshisname.

Villanova Biology Department

There are plenty of other piano players who are more representative of the American way of life.

Liberace

I predict that future generations will look upon the Lester Duchin Story as the worst piece of slop ever to crawl out of Hollywood. It stinks!

Drew Pearson

Movies are better than ever.

O-C Sees New York; Meets Tonight

The Opera-Classica Society had an active program during the month of November, featuring two trips to Philadelphia and one to New York City.

On Nov. 7 the Society members journeyed to Philadelphia to hear Maestro Eugene Ormandy conduct a program of light classical music played by the world renowned Philadelphia orchestra.

The opening of the Metropolitan Opera Season brought about another trip to Philadelphia on Nov. 27.

Tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. the Society again travels to the Academy of Music to hear the Vienna Philharmonic.

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it?"



You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. ©1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



How to get off to a flying start

The way to keep moving in free-and-easy comfort is to start with Arrow underwear. This popular Arrow Tee Shirt and Guards won't bind or chafe, won't sag. When you consider their fine-spun fabric and their perfect fit (that "gives" with every move you make), you know that you'll have it pretty soft. Pick yours today.

Tee, $1.25; Guards (knitted briefs), $1.20

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES
HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

Moot Court Team Places 2nd In Regional Law Competion

A three-man team from the University of Pennsylvania Law School won top honors in the two-day Inter-Law School Moot Court Competition for Region Four, which ended last Saturday afternoon in the Federal Courthouse, Ninth and Chestnut Streets. Second place was awarded to the team from Villanova.

Both schools won the right to represent region four, composed of all law schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, in the national finals to be held during December in New York City. The plea of insanity as a defense in a criminal case was the subject.

Twenty-one members of the judiciary and prominent attorneys from Pennsylvania and New Jersey served as judges for the competition, which also included teams from the law schools of Temple University, Seton Hall University, Pittsburgh University, Dickinson College, Rutgers University, Newark, N. J. and Rutgers University, South Jersey Division.

Winners Get Awards

The University of Pennsylvania team consisted of Isaac H. Clothier IV, Ronald H. Isenberg and Richard M. Kirschner. Villanova teammates were Thomas E. Eichman, James A. Matthews and Anthony J. Ryan. Each member of the Penn team was awarded a copy of Goldstein's Trial Techniques, while members of the Villanova team received a copy of Gazam's Trial Tactics and Experiences.

Villanova will accompany the Penn team to New York because of a rule which allows both first and second place winners to compete in the national finals if there are more than seven schools participating in region four's elimination contest.

Prominent Men Judge

A three-man panel including Chief Justice Horace Stern, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Judge Harry E. Kalodner, United States Court of Appeals, and Thomas D. McBride, Chancellor of the Philadephila Bar Association, selected the winning teams in the final competition which began at 10:30 Saturday morning.



Villanova's first annual Homecoming Queen, her court and their escorts line up during homecoming game with Iowa State in the Stadium. The Queen, Dorothy Williams, and her date, Senior Joe Varallo are on the far right. The Queen's court, from left to right, are: Kitty Kelly and her escort, Angie Pastore; Barbara Barrag and her escort, Norm Peer; New Rochelle's Terry McGrath and her date Junior Class President Bob Mulchay; and Anne Marie Decker and her date, Dick Mason.

Evening Graduate Divisions' Dean's Lists Are Announced

Despite the fact that they are employed all day, several evening students have attained a 3.0 average or better in their evening school courses.

Dr. Eugene Powers announced that the following students are on the Dean's List: from the Nursing Program—Inez Beers, Mary Bivans, Sr. B. Joseph, Margaret Gallen, Anna Marx, Sr. M. Monica, Mary Alice O'Hara. Edna Pankiewicz, Dolores Paone, Edna Stout, Theresa Stremba, Lawrence Welding and Mildred Wesoloyski; Certificate—Salatore L. Lubrano, Robert G. Piggott and William J. Saham; Electrical Engineering—Robert H. Jones, Donald D. Sharrock; Mechanical Engineering—William F. Ball Jr., Robert Samson and Philip J. Whiteman; Business Administration—John Eliff, John David Fauds, Walter P. Heck, Thomas G. Maguire, Leon W. Piercy and August F. Reussow.

Graduate Division Honors

Honor students from the Graduate Division include: Alfred A. Capuzzi, William A. Darmofal, William Fanus, Robert L. Goldsmith, Francis C. Henderson, Anthony D. Herbst, Robert J. Lukens, Anthony J. Mannino, James S. Marsh, George G. Nimick, Aloysius Polaneczky and John C. Saboe, all in Statistical Quality Control. Chemical Engineers meriting honor grades are: Fredric W. Berdux, Joseph D'Auria, Donald R. Klein, Joseph C. Maginn, Jr. and Ralph V. Robb.

Villanovans Seek Subs; Five of Six Graduate in June

Anyone with musical talent looking for a good campus organization?

The Villanovans, popular dance band, are looking for replacements and new members. Five of the six graduate in June, and with the desire of keeping the band alive, any applicants will be well received.

The group plays at local colleges, nursing homes and at spot guest appearances. Under the direction of Bob Schiller, the six musicians have made themselves a well known combo.

VU Nursing Sororities Plan Advent Commemoration Fete

Both student and graduate nursing sororities are contributing to the commemoration of Advent around campus this year. An Advent committee, combining representatives from the Alpha Delti Chi and the Pi Theta Chi sororities, has been appointed. The following events have been scheduled.

The two will combine one evening during the last week before vacation when one girl will be chosen to place the Christ Child in the crib. Prayers and hymns will complete the ceremony.

In the presence of the student nurses, each day a window of a structure representing "The Tower of David" will be opened. Exposed there will be a picture depicting the gospel story of the day. Prayers will then be said.

On Dec. 17 at 7 p. m., a tea will be given in Dougherty Hall for all faculty members. Each will be presented with a small gift from the students, these to be distributed by Santa Claus. All student nurses are invited and refreshments will be served.

The Nursing Division of the Class of 1958 finished its three-month training period in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia Nov. 26. Since Sept. 4, this group of six had been studying at St. Agnes Hospital, also in Philadelphia.

Blazers Ready

Blazers for the Classes of 1957, '58 and '59 will be delivered by Rogers-Peet Co. on Dec. 10 at the Publications Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, it was announced by P. J. Clarke, representative of Rogers-Peet.

Orders will also be taken for blazers at the same time, but no orders will be taken from freshmen.

Opportunities For Engineers Topic Of ASCE Speech

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a joint meeting with the Quarterdeck Society next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Barry Hall.

The speaker will be an officer from the district office of the Civil Engineering Corps who will discuss "Careers in Civil Engineering in the Navy."

ASCE President Bill Barton urges all members to attend and invites freshman engineers. He said refreshments will be served.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she
Was still the girl she used to be
. . . Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme.
That was the day they made her queen
of sanitation—and sewers, too!
The happiest day she ever knew!

"Life," she sighed, "is never the same
After a girl has known real fame;
After a girl has been like me
. . . Miss Sanitation '53."



MORAL: Once you've known the *real* pleasure of a *real* smoke, no pale substitute will do. Take your pleasure *big!* Smoke Chesterfield. Enjoy big full flavor . . . big satisfaction.

$25 REWARD

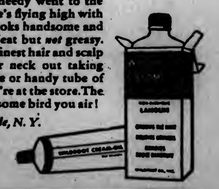
for the return or information leading to the return of a black and tan Daschund, last seen in the vicinity of the Bryn Mawr A & P on Sept. 28 at 2:30 p. m.

Anyone having information should call LA 5-2329 at anytime.

Everybody Picked On J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond ring and told me to hawk it. What makes her carri-on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roomie. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his tweetie again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but *not* greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't *you* stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the next time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be takn you what a handsome bird you air!



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

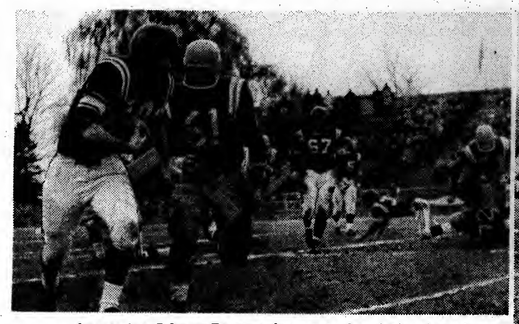
A Happy Ending For A Happy Season: Villanova 26, Iowa State 0



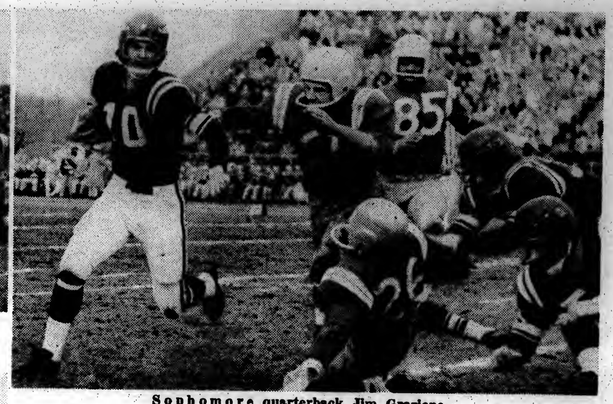
Junior quarterback Billy Magee sneaks over for a touchdown from the one-yard-line during 46-0 rout of the Citadel, Saturday, Nov. 10. Opening up the middle of the line is center Joe Ryan (on his knees) while Mike Flynn, (67), left guard, watches from the rear. Lying on his side is right tackle Ron Cherubini, (72).



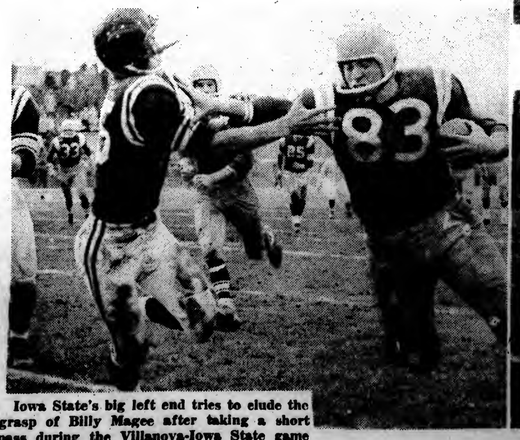
Villanova guard Mike DeLucia wraps his arms around Iowa State back who has broken through the line, holding him to a short gain.



Aggressive Johnny Bauer grimaces as he strains to get past the Cyclone defense after sweeping an end.



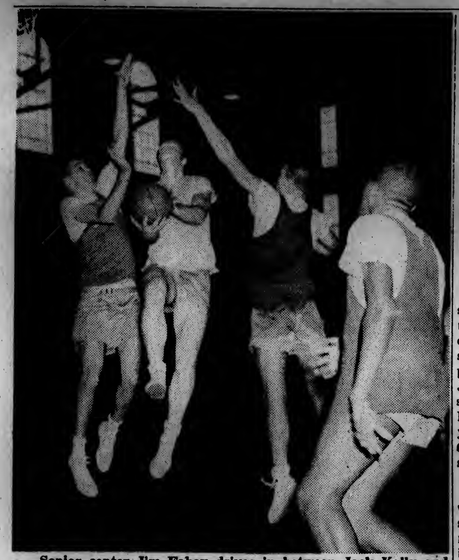
Sophomore quarterback Jim Grazione starts one of his long runs around Iowa State's right end during game Nov. 24.



Iowa State's big left end tries to elude the grasp of Billy Magee after taking a short pass during the Villanova-Iowa State game in the Stadium, Saturday, Nov. 24.



Rick Sapienza is smothered under red-shirted Iowans as he bucks across for a Villanova touchdown. Villanova won the game, 26-0.



Senior center Jim Fahey drives in between Jack Kelly and Al Griffith during practice in the Field House. Kenny Harrison looks on from the foreground as team works out for tonight's season opener against Canisius in the Palestra.

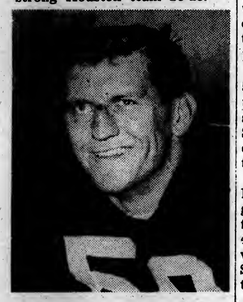
Basketball Season Opens Tonight Against Canisius

Wildcat Gridders Finish With First Winning Season For Coach Frank Reagan

By FRANK FLEMING

After three long, hard years, Villanova University can now boast of a winning football team. The 1946 Wildcat gridders, in closing their current campaign with a 5-4 won-lost record, are the first Villanova football club to win more than half of their games since all-american Gene Filipski led the 1952 squad through a 7-1-1 season.

This year's Cats won two of their last three games, routing The Citadel, 46-0, and Iowa State, 26-0, while losing to a strong Houston team 26-13.



Joe Ryan *Captain* **1956**

A large thrilled and chilled home-coming crowd braved subfreezing temperature to watch the Wildcats close their season against Iowa State.

Grazione, Sapienza, Star

Jim Grazione and Rick Sapienza led the Wildcat offense by accounting for three of the touchdowns. Sappy scored the first T.D. by diving over from the one-yard-line after a pass interference penalty on a toss from Magee to Sapienza put the ball on the one.

Later in the game Rick sped into the end zone between two Cyclone safety men faking them enough to grab a 28 yard pass fired by Grazione. Graz, who led South Catholic High to the Philadelphia City Championship in 1954, was also instrumental in the last scoring play of the game as he completed a long pass to Bill Halligan, who made a fine over-the-shoulder running catch, which netted 55 yards and a touchdown. Halligan also played an outstanding game. Beside his two T.D. passes, Grazione gained 60 yards on the ground in five attempts.

Magee Scores

Billy Magee scored the other Wildcat touchdown when he went over from the one on a quarterback sneak. This score topped a 60-yard-drive in which Devereaux contributed 23.

The Cyclone's longest drive, 57 yards, and deepest penetration of the game was stopped short in the second period when Sophomore end Gene O'Pella recovered Paul Sharpe's fumble on the Villanova nine.

Two weeks previous to the Iowa State game the Wildcats gave a preview of the season's finale by riding over The Citadel, 46-0. Villanova scored almost at will, with Rollie West, the big Sophomore fullback, tallying twice.

The Battle of Houston

The following week V.U. traveled to Texas to meet Houston University. Early in the game Sapienza picked off a Cougar pass and returned it 81 yards along the sidelines for a touchdown. The Wildcats were ahead 7-0 at the quarter and 7-6 at the half. But then the Texans started moving and outscored Villanova 20-6 in the second half, making the final tally Houston 26, Villanova 13.

The one bright spot in the Houston trip was the Wildcat's pass defense which allowed the Cougars to complete only two passes for a total of five yards. This fete gained the Mainliners the number two spot in the national ranking for pass defense.

Schoener Elected Capt. by Members Of Swim Team

By DON KEMPF

Lou Schoener, Junior Arts student and all-around swimming star, was elected captain of the 1956-1957 Villanova varsity swimming team. Schoener, prepped at Philadelphia's St. Joseph's High School, won by a slim margin over team-mate Don Couig, co-captain of last year's team, who is expected by Coach Ed Giesz to be the mainstay of the team again this year.

Schoener, Couig Star

Both Schoener and Couig were stars on last season's squad which posted a record of nine wins and two losses, suffering defeats at the hands of only Penn and LaSalle. With but two lettermen missing from the 55-56 squad and an impressive group of sophomores coming up, Coach Giesz loks forward to an even better record than last year.

Denny Rinkacs former navy frogman; Ken MacGillivray, promising sophomore from the middle west; Bob Pinto, another promising soph; Jim Donnelly; and transfer student Joe Mason, ineligible this season, are the sprinters who will be competing in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Villanova First

The VILLANOVAN learned Monday that upon completion of the 1956 football season Villanova University was ranked number one in the nation among major colleges in pass defense. Although coming from a reliable source, these final 1956 statistics had not yet been officially released by the NCAA.

Breast Stroke Champ

Coach Giesz has Lou Pinto, John Flynn, Jim Gregory, and Larry Palacio listed for the breaststroke. Palacio, sophomore from Conshohocken, was the National Interscholastic Catholic Breaststroke Champion while at St. Joseph's High School. Going in the back stroke will be Couig, who also competes in the individual medley, and sophomore Jerry Cechony. Mike Rafferty and Jim Corey will head the list of divers; while Schoener, Bob Duffy, Mike Klesius, and sophs Joe Lynch and John Rumbarger are slated to go in the distance events.

The Wildcats will be one of the best dressed teams in the nation when they open the season in New York against Holy Cross on December 8, for they'll be sporting the completely new uniforms purchased by the administration this year. And the uniforms will be getting a good deal of service as the team meets Penn, LaSalle, East Straudsburg, Temple, PMC, Swathmore, Adelphi, LIU, Delaware, Georgetown, and Loyola of Baltimore in the toughest schedule a Mainline swimming team has ever faced.

Wildcat Harriers Finish Campaign With IC4A Meet

By BILL VINCENT

On Nov. 19, at Van Courtland Park, New York, Villanova's cross counrty team, minus Olympian, Ron Delany, placed 14th in IC4A cross country meet. John Kopil and Alex Breckenridge, who finished seventh and eighth respectively, led the Wildcat harriers. Al Peterson, George Browne, and Vic DeMaio were the other Villanovans who scored in the meet.

Michigan State won the team championship with a total of 34 points. Spartan distance star, Henry Kennedy won the meet for the second year in a row in the record breaking time of 24 minutes 1.8 seconds.

Season Over

The IC4A Championship was the last meet of the cross country season for the Wildcat harriers. Only the IC4A Championships and a triangular meet with Pitt and Navy prevented the Wildcats from a perfect record. In the triangular meet the Wildcats placed second behind Pitt. However, Villanova downed Georgetown, St. Joseph's, Seton Hall, LaSalle, and Fort Monmouth during the season.

With the indoor track season approaching, Villanova can again boast of its great array of talent that has been so outstanding both inside and outdoors during the past two years. This group includes Charley Jenkins, Olympic 400 meter champion, world record holder of the 500 yard run, and anchor man on Villanova's great relay team; Don Bragg, first collegian ever to clear 15 feet in the pole vault; Phil Reavis, who has cleared 6'10" in the high jump; George Sydnor, world record holder in the 60 yard dash; Ron Delany, four minute miler and Olympic 1500 meter champion; and many other great track and field men. Presently, Phil Reavis, Charley Jenkins, and Ron Delany are competing in the Olympics at Melbourne.

First Indoor Meet

The first meet of the season is the Boston Knights of Columbus Games on January 19. January 25, the Wildcats will travel to Convention Hall in Philadelphia for the Inquirer Games. Other highlights of the indoor season are the Washington Star Games, the Milrose Games, the AAU Championships, and the IC4A Championships. The last three are held in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Potential All-American Set To Lead Griffins Attack

By BOB THOMAS

Villanova opens the 1956-57 basketball season tonight in the second game of a Palestra double header against Canisius College of Buffalo, N.Y. Head Coach Alex Severance enters into his twentyfirst year at the helm with six returning lettermen and promising talent from last year's freshman squad.

Captain Jim Smith, back for a half-season of college competition, will help form the nucleus of the Wildcat attack along with other senior lettermen Jack Weissman, Al Griffith and Jim Fahey. Tall juniors Tom Brennan and Jack Kelly in their second varsity season will give the Mainliners reserve strength in the height department.

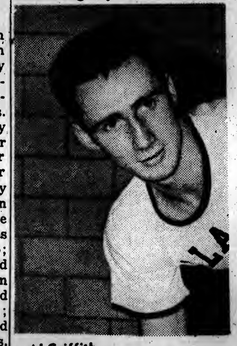
Scoring Punch

Joe Ryan, the highly-touted sophomore, is expected to add scoring punch to the Villanova attack. Besides leading the freshman team in scoring last year, Ryan also displayed fine ball-handling and defensive ability. Ken Harrison, another newcomer to the varsity, should prove valuable with his great rebounding ability.

Canisius has three returning starters from last year's team which posted an impressive 19-7 record. Last season the Griffins were the Western New York Little Three Conference Champions and they advanced to the Eastern Regionals Final of the NCAA before bowing to Temple.

Nowak

Hank Nowak, the team captain, is being tabbed as a possible All-American candidate. The six-three forward tallied 467 points last year for an average of 18.6 points per game. He had a shooting percentage of 43.8 and he pulled down 321 rebounds to be the team leader in that department for the second straight year. In his first varsity season, Nowak scored 418 points to set a sophomore scoring record at Canisius.



Al Griffith ... best rebounder

This will be the ninth meeting between these two clubs in a rivalry in which each team has won four games. Canisius has been victorious in the last three contests. Last year the visitors tallied an 89-81 triumph and in the 1954-55 season the Griffins trounced the Wildcats 86-63 in the regular season game and then knocked the Blue and White out of the NCAA tournament with a 73-71 win. Villanova's last win over Canisius was a 61-57 decision in the 1953-54 season.

SPORTS CHATTER

Persistence Pays Off

By JOE SLAVIN

Amid the stenched air of the slaughter yards of Chicago, an animal referred to as a "Judas goat" performs a very gruesome task. It has the odius responsibility of leading the cattle to the slaughter houses. Its function is one of a leader and not an active participant.

Throughout the football seasons of 1954 and 1955, Coach Frank Reagan had the thankless duty of leading the Villanova football team. Each Saturday he directed a group of athletes onto the gridiron only to be defeated by superior opposition. Nothing could have been more frustrating than to have had a team consisting of players trained under another coach who used a different system and another group of unseasoned players who had to compete against some of the nations top teams. However, for two years Frank Reagan worked arduously to form a squad which would be a true representative of Villanova.

Reagan was plagued with bad breaks. Injuries to some of his outstanding players in addition to the departure of line coach "Otie" Douglas added to his many problems. Besides commanding the respect of the team, he also won the respect and admiration of the student body. Whenever the team returned to campus from an away game, it was Reagan who received as much applause as any of the outstanding players.

The disastrous results of his first two seasons as coach at Villanova caused many to wonder why Reagan wanted to remain a football coach. Surely many other jobs could be found which would be more rewarding. Coach Reagan's determination to produce a winning team has proved beneficial to the followers of the Wildcats.

Scoring Mark

Frank Reagan's association with football extends over the past 20 years. He first gained gridiron fame playing for North Catholic High School in Philadelphia. As a hard-running halfback he was recognized as one of the top prospects in the Philadelphia area. He played college football at Pennsylvania at a time when they were considered a power in football. He soon won acclaim as one of the nation's outstanding gridders. Reagan's reputation was enhanced when he bested Michigan's All-American Tommy Harmon in a widely publicized duel at Franklin Field. A year later, he scored 31 points against Princeton to establish a still-unbroken scoring mark.

Pro Football

After graduation, Reagan played several games with the New York Giants before entering the U.S. Marine Corps, where he attained the rank of captain before being discharged in 1946. Rejoining the Giants he led the team to the Eastern Division Championship, but suffered a severe jaw-fracture in the play-off game against the Chicago Bears. From 1949 until 1952 he continued his participation in football, mainly as a defensive halfback with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Although his three years at Villanova have not been as noteworthy as his previous association with the sport, Coach Reagan is to be commended for his efforts. We sincerely hope that he will be able to be associated with football for at least another three more years here at Villanova.

Taller Players Indicate Good Varsity Prospects

Freshman basketball coach Maje McDonnell is in the happy situation of being well supplied with height as he prepares his squad for an eleven game schedule which opens Dec. 15.

Although McDonnell has not as yet chosen a starting line-up, he is certain of having an appreciably taller quintet than that which romped to an impressive 14-3 log last year.

Height

Included in the present squad of 12 players are nine who top the 6'2" mark, the tallest of whom is John Driscoll, 6'7" pivot man who was named to the "All - Catholic" team last year while at Philadelphia's West Catholic.

The others who stand above 6'2" include: George Raveling, 6'6"; Terry McGovern, 6'5"; George Rieder, 6'3"; Bob Goudlock, 6'3"; Jim Rolls, 6'5"; Bob Ward, 6'3"; Tom Heron, 6'3"; and Ferguson Norton, 6'3".

All-State

Raveling, who has shown himself to be a strong rebounder as well as a point-producer, and bespectacled McGovern, extremely sharp from the outside for a big man, earned Pennsylvania "All-State" recognition at St. Michael's Prep of Scranton and Lykens High, respectively.

Rieder, after four years as the mainstay of Gloucester Catholic (N.J.), had a sparkling year at St. Francis Prep, Spring Grove, Pa. George's primary offensive weapon is a deadly jump-shot.

Goudlock and Rolls are both products of Roman Catholic of Philadelphia. The former garnered "All-Catholic" honors last year. He is unusually quick, driving well against a man-to-man defense. Rolls is a muscular youth who needs a lot of work, but coach McDonnell is pleased with his willingness to learn.

Football Players

Both Heron and Norton have just reported for practice after completing their work-outs with the freshman footballers. Heron is a local lad, coming to Villanova from LaSalle High. Norton attended Rice High in New York prior to a military service tour.

Ward, from Malvern Prep, has impressed in the early drills.

Ryan, Ferruolo and Flynn Receive Awards at Annual Football Dinner



You wouldn't believe it, but Delurey Devil end Jim Koczak was able to catch this pass during the Intramural football championship game played last week. Delurey beat the Junglebunnies, 14-0, to win the crown.

Captain Joe Ryan, John Ferruolo, and Mike Flynn were recipients of the three major awards presented at the 35th annual football dinner last Monday night at the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia. The banquet given annually by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia honors the varsity football team and its coaches.

Ryan, who was elected captain for the season, was given the Martin J. McLaughlin Memorial Award which goes to the captain of the team.

The National Alumni Award to the most valuable player was presented to halfback John Ferruolo and the Cyril J. Burke Trophy for the most consistent lineman was awarded to guard Mike Flynn.

McKenna Speaker

Featured speaker of the evening was John McKenna, head football coach at Virginia Military Institute and former standout center on the Wildcats' unbeaten 1937 team. While here at Villanova, McKenna played under Harry Stuhldreher and Clipper Smith. He was nominated on several "all" teams in the 1937.

McKenna began his coaching career at Malvern in 1946 after service duty and following an unbeaten season in 1946, he returned to his alma mater as line coach under Jordan Olivar. In 1952 he joined the VMI staff and in one year was named head coach.

Delurey Devils Win 'Mural Laurels On Late Scores

By CHARLES CARROLL

Scoring on two plays in the closing minutes of the game, the Delurey Devils downed the Jungle Bunnies, 14-0, on Nov. 29 to clinch the 1956 intramural football championship. The two teams battled evenly in a scoreless first half on Austin Field.

Late in the third period the Devils broke the ice when Kieran trapped the Bunnies' Devery in the end zone for a safety and two points. Then, with but a few minutes left in the game, Delurey ran rampant. DeCicco hit Kockzak with a touchdown pass covering 40 yards. Minutes later Egizio tore loose on a 35 yard scoring run to end the scoring and put the 1956 season into the record books.

The only event remaining on the fall schedule, the annual golf tournament, was held at the Mainline Golf Course on Nov. 7. Low man was sophomore Owen Klein with a score of 71.

Winter Program Begins

The winter intramural program was ushered in Nov. 27 in Alumni Gym. The evening featured a rope-climbing contest won by Steve Carton and a basketball foul-shooting contest copped by Terry Lynch, who sank 41 out of 50 shots.

The basketball league has attracted the greatest interest and largest participation among the winter sports. The league will open on Monday, Dec. 10. Intramural Council President Jim Moran has announced that this year the 4:30 and 5:30 leagues on Monday and Wednesday will be reserved for varsity and freshman athletes only.

Due to the large turnout, the department has announced that probably both Alumni Gym and the Field House will be used for games. Team applications are available around campus and must be turned in to the Intramural Office, 112 Alumni Hall.

Team Captain Anticipates Successful Court Season

By JACK CURTIN

One man who should know. Jimmy Smith, sandy haired captain of the 1956-57 Villanova Basketball squad, feels that this is the year for the Wildcats. Smitty says that the team has "good material and good spirit. In fact, we have the best prospects we've had since I've been here."

Graduates in February

Smith himself will play in only 16 of the team's 27 games this season. A philosophy major in the Liberal Arts division, he will graduate in February.

A native Philadelphian, Jim played his high school ball at West Catholic. Upon graduation, he matriculated at Loyola College in California. Deciding to return to the Philadelphia area, Smitty found Villanova to be the school of his choice.

Named All-City

Smith began playing varsity ball for the Mainliners in his Sophomore year. Last year he captained the Villanova team and was the only Wildcat named to the all-city team.

Looking ahead, Jim feels that the Canisius opener in the Palestra tonight is the key to the season. If they win this one, and he says they should, he thinks the team will be given that extra little push for a great season.

Top Scholastically

The achievements of Jimmy Smith do not end on the basketball court, however. He is one of the top men, scholastically, in the Arts school, and was the only athlete named to the National Collegiate Who's Who last year. Another outside activity which might be noted is his interest in a young lady from Overbrook Hills, Barbara Sullivan.

Like everyone else on campus, Smitty is looking forward to a possible game against Notre Dame in the Christmas Festival in New York, but for a special reason. Bob Devine, one of the Fighting Irish stars, has been Smith's roommate at summer camp in Straudsburg, Pa., for three years.

After his graduation, Jim would like to go into Marine Intelligence Service, and someday hold a diplomatic post with the State Department.

Smitty has another ambition too, to become the sixth man in Villanova's history to join the select 1000 point club. He has 820 now, and will have to average around 12 points a game. If he succeeds, you can be sure there will be few, if any, losses on the Villanova record when the stalwart captain finishes his final game.

AIEE-IRE Chapter Tours RCA's Cherry Hill Plant

Villanova's American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers made an inspection trip Thursday through the Radio Corporation of America's Cherry Hill Center in New Jersey.

Among the features noted by the 75 engineers who made the afternoon-long tour were demonstrations of the company's black-and-white and color TV development laboratories, missile test instrumentation, radar and communications devices.

AIEE-IRE held its regular monthly meeting Monday, highlighted by the showing of "Underwater Giant," a movie produced by the Okonite Corporation.

The story of the famous Bonneville Submarine Cable featured in LIFE magazine, the film described the years of planning, manufacturing, testing and installation of the world's largest rubber-insulated high voltage cable.

Advantages

(Continued from Page 3)

Foreign Service, next week we will list and explain the various positions available in the service and the salary and other information pertaining to each particular position.



You'll have more fun when the gang's with you . . . *on the train!* No worry about traffic delays. You can stretch your legs . . . visit with friends . . . really relax while you speed along your way!

And here's the way to stretch your allowance! Team up with two or more friends bound for your home town. Travel together both ways. On trips of 100 miles or more, you'll *each* save 25% on round-trip coach tickets using GROUP ECONOMY FARES!*

Or better still . . . COACH PARTY FARES! Round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together and you *each* save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

See your travel or ticket agent NOW! Ask about these big money-saving plans.

EASTERN RAILROADS

Belle Masque

(Continued from Page 1)

in "Catherine of Aragon." This production won the intercollegiate drama festival at Harcum Junior College for that year.

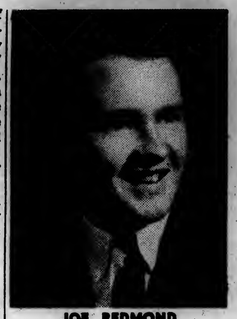
Chuck Brockman has been cast in the role of Captain Vere, the master of the British warship which has impressed Billy Budd into service. Chuck is a Pre-Law major from Phoenixville, Pa., and is a favorite of the Belle Masque followers.

A freshman from San Diego, California, Vic Buono, has been cast in the role of Claggart, the Master of Arms. Although he is a frehman Vic ha had a great deal of experience in high chool productions and stock companies on the West Coast. While in high school he appeared in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street", "Hamlet", "The Great Big Door Step", and two original plays written by an Augutinian.

Ticket Sales

Tickets are on sale in Dougherty Hall all day tomorrow and Friday. They can also be purchsed from any member of the Belle Masque organization. General admission is $1.25 and student tickets cost $1.00.

Redmond Names Date For T'n'T Production



JOE REDMOND
T 'n T President

Joe Redmond, president of Turf and Tinsel Society, has announced that the club has finally acquired a new date for its 1957 musical comedy production. Finding the old date, May 8, an impossible time to stage the show because of its immediate precedence by Holy Week and Easter vacation, T 'n' T has attained March 7, 8 and 9 for the production.

For some time there had been much confusion in getting a new date. But now the problem is solved and the show will definitely be held.

Seniors Write Book

In order to form a more self-contained organization, the show will be written this year for the first time by two Villanova students. Senior Bob Schiller and Bernie Conway are well on their way to completing the book for the show. Bob Whelan, Villanova's business manager of athletics, who has formerly composed all the music for the show, will act this year as an advisor to Schiller and Conway.

A general Turf and Tinsel meeting will be held for all members as well as those interested in auditioning for the show tomorrow.



SPORTS CHATTER

Persistence Pays Off

By JOE SLAVIN

Amid the stenched air of the slaughter yards of Chicago, an animal referred to as a "Judas goat" performs a very gruesome task. It has the odius responsibility of leading the cattle to the slaughter houses. Its function is one of a leader and not an active participant.

Throughout the football seasons of 1954 and 1955, Coach Frank Reagan had the thankless duty of leading the Villanova football team. Each Saturday he directed a group of athletes onto the gridiron only to be defeated by superior opposition. Nothing could have been more frustrating than to have had a team consisting of players trained under another coach who used a different system and another group of unseasoned players who had to compete against some of the nations top teams. However, for two years Frank Reagan worked arduously to form a squad which would be a true representative of Villanova.

Reagan was plagued with bad breaks. Injuries to some of his outstanding players in addition to the departure of line coach "Otie" Douglas added to his many problems. Besides commanding the respect of the team, he also won the respect and admiration of the student body. Whenever the team returned to campus from an away game, it was Reagan who received as much applause as any of the outstanding players.

The disastrous results of his first two seasons as coach at Villanova caused many to wonder why Reagan wanted to remain a football coach. Surely many other jobs could be found which would be more rewarding. Coach Reagan's determination to produce a winning team has proved beneficial to the followers of the Wildcats.

Scoring Mark

Frank Reagan's association with football extends over the past 20 years. He first gained gridiron fame playing for North Catholic High School in Philadelphia. As a hard-running halfback he was recognized as one of the top prospects in the Philadelphia area. He played college football at Pennsylvania at a time when they were considered a power in football. He soon won acclaim as one of the nation's outstanding gridders. Reagan's reputation was enhanced when he bested Michigan's All-American Tommy Harmon in a widely publicized duel at Franklin Field. A year later, he scored 31 points against Princeton to establish a still-unbroken scoring mark.

Pro Football

After graduation, Reagan played several games with the New York Giants before entering the U.S. Marine Corps, where he attained the rank of captain before being discharged in 1946. Rejoining the Giants he led the team to the Eastern Division Championship, but suffered a severe jaw-fracture in the play-off game against the Chicago Bears. From 1949 until 1952 he continued his participation in football, mainly as a defensive halfback with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Although his three years at Villanova have not been as noteworthy as his previous association with the sport, Coach Reagan is to be commended for his efforts. We sincerely hope that he will be able to be associated with football for at least another three more years here at Villanova.

Taller Players Indicate Good Varsity Prospects

Freshman basketball coach Maje McDonnell is in the happy situation of being well supplied with height as he prepares his squad for an eleven game schedule which opens Dec. 15.

Although McDonnell has not as yet chosen a starting line-up, he is certain of having an appreciably taller quintet than that which romped to an impressive 14-3 log last year.

Height

Included in the present squad of 12 players are nine who top the 6'2" mark, the tallest of whom is John Driscoll, 6'7" pivot man who was named to the "All - Catholic" team last year while at Philadelphia's West Catholic.

The others who stand above 6'2" include: George Raveling, 6'6"; Terry McGovern, 6'5"; George Rieder, 6'3"; Bob Goudlock, 6'3"; Jim Rolls, 6'5"; Bob Ward, 6'3"; Tom Heron, 6'3"; and Ferguson Norton, 6'3".

All-State

Raveling, who has shown himself to be a strong rebounder as well as a point-producer, and bespectacled McGovern, extremely sharp from the outside for a big man, earned Pennsylvania "All-State" recognition at St. Michael's Prep of Scranton and Lykens High, respectively.

Rieder, after four years as the mainstay of Gloucester Catholic (N.J.), had a sparkling year at St. Francis Prep, Spring Grove, Pa. George's primary offensive weapon is a deadly jump-shot.

Goudlock and Rolls are both products of Roman Catholic of Philadelphia. The former garnered "All-Catholic" honors last year. He is unusually quick, driving well against a man-to-man defense. Rolls is a muscular youth who needs a lot of work, but coach McDonnell is pleased with his willingness to learn.

Football Players

Both Heron and Norton have just reported for practice after completing their work-outs with the freshman footballers. Heron is a local lad, coming to Villanova from LaSalle High. Norton attended Rice High in New York prior to a military service tour.

Ward, from Malvern Prep, has impressed in the early drills.

Ryan, Ferruolo and Flynn Receive Awards at Annual Football Dinner



You wouldn't believe it, but Delurey Devil end Jim Koczak was able to catch this pass during the Intramural football championship game played last week. Delurey beat the Junglebunnies, 14-0, to win the crown.

Captain Joe Ryan, John Ferruolo, and Mike Flynn were recipients of the three major awards presented at the 35th annual football dinner last Monday night at the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia. The banquet given annually by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia honors the varsity football team and its coaches.

Ryan, who was elected captain for the season, was given the Martin J. McLaughlin Memorial Award which goes to the captain of the team.

The National Alumni Award to the most valuable player was presented to halfback John Ferruolo and the Cyril J. Burke Trophy for the most consistent lineman was awarded to guard Mike Flynn.

McKenna Speaker

Featured speaker of the evening was John McKenna, head football coach at Virginia Military Institute and former standout center on the Wildcats' unbeaten 1937 team. While here at Villanova, McKenna played under Harry Stuhldreher and Clipper Smith. He was nominated on several "all" teams in the 1937.

McKenna began his coaching career at Malvern in 1946 after service duty and following an unbeaten season in 1946, he returned to his alma mater as line coach under Jordan Olivar. In 1952 he joined the VMI staff and in one year was named head coach.

Delurey Devils Win 'Mural Laurels On Late Scores

By CHARLES CARROLL

Scoring on two plays in the closing minutes of the game, the Delurey Devils downed the Jungle Bunnies, 14-0, on Nov. 29 to clinch the 1956 intramural football championship. The two teams battled evenly in a scoreless first half on Austin Field.

Late in the third period the Devils broke the ice when Kieran trapped the Bunnies' Devery in the end zone for a safety and two points. Then, with but a few minutes left in the game, Delurey ran rampant. DeCicco hit Kockzak with a touchdown pass covering 40 yards. Minutes later Egizio tore loose on a 35 yard scoring run to end the scoring and put the 1956 season into the record books.

The only event remaining on the fall schedule, the annual golf tournament, was held at the Mainline Golf Course on Nov. 7. Low man was sophomore Owen Klein with a score of 71.

Winter Program Begins

The winter intramural program was ushered in Nov. 27 in Alumni Gym. The evening featured a rope-climbing contest won by Steve Carton and a basketball foul-shooting contest copped by Terry Lynch, who sank 41 out of 50 shots.

The basketball league has attracted the greatest interest and largest participation among the winter sports. The league will open on Monday, Dec. 10. Intramural Council President Jim Moran has announced that this year the 4:30 and 5:30 leagues on Monday and Wednesday will be reserved for varsity and freshman athletes only.

Due to the large turnout, the department has announced that probably both Alumni Gym and the Field House will be used for games. Team applications are available around campus and must be turned in to the Intramural Office, 112 Alumni Hall.

Team Captain Anticipates Successful Court Season

By JACK CURTIN

One man who should know. Jimmy Smith, sandy haired captain of the 1956-57 Villanova Basketball squad, feels that this is the year for the Wildcats. Smitty says that the team has "good material and good spirit. In fact, we have the best prospects we've had since I've been here."

Graduates in February

Smith himself will play in only 16 of the team's 27 games this season. A philosophy major in the Liberal Arts division, he will graduate in February.

A native Philadelphian, Jim played his high school ball at West Catholic. Upon graduation, he matriculated at Loyola College in California. Deciding to return to the Philadelphia area, Smitty found Villanova to be the school of his choice.

Named All-City

Smith began playing varsity ball for the Mainliners in his Sophomore year. Last year he captained the Villanova team and was the only Wildcat named to the all-city team.

Looking ahead, Jim feels that the Canisius opener in the Palestra tonight is the key to the season. If they win this one, and he says they should, he thinks the team will be given that extra little push for a great season.

Top Scholastically

The achievements of Jimmy Smith do not end on the basketball court, however. He is one of the top men, scholastically, in the Arts school, and was the only athlete named to the National Collegiate Who's Who last year. Another outside activity which might be noted is his interest in a young lady from Overbrook Hills, Barbara Sullivan.

Like everyone else on campus, Smitty is looking forward to a possible game against Notre Dame in the Christmas Festival in New York, but for a special reason. Bob Devine, one of the Fighting Irish stars, has been Smith's roommate at summer camp in Straudsburg, Pa., for three years.

After his graduation, Jim would like to go into Marine Intelligence Service, and someday hold a diplomatic post with the State Department.

Smitty has another ambition too, to become the sixth man in Villanova's history to join the select 1000 point club. He has 820 now, and will have to average around 12 points a game. If he succeeds, you can be sure there will be few, if any, losses on the Villanova record when the stalwart captain finishes his final game.

AIEE-IRE Chapter Tours RCA's Cherry Hill Plant

Villanova's American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers made an inspection trip Thursday through the Radio Corporation of America's Cherry Hill Center in New Jersey.

Among the features noted by the 75 engineers who made the afternoon-long tour were demonstrations of the company's black-and-white and color TV development laboratories, missile test instrumentation, radar and communications devices.

AIEE-IRE held its regular monthly meeting Monday, highlighted by the showing of "Underwater Giant," a movie produced by the Okonite Corporation.

The story of the famous Bonneville Submarine Cable featured in LIFE magazine, the film described the years of planning, manufacturing, testing and installation of the world's largest rubber-insulated high voltage cable.

Advantages

(Continued from Page 3)

Foreign Service, next week we will list and explain the various positions available in the service and the salary and other information pertaining to each particular position.

SAVE 25% on your HOLIDAY TRIP HOME



GO BY TRAIN!

IT'S COMFORTABLE!
IT'S FUN!
AND WHAT SAVINGS!

You'll have more fun when the gang's with you . . . *on the train!* No worry about traffic delays. You can stretch your legs . . . visit with friends . . . really relax while you speed along your way!

And here's the way to stretch your allowance! Team up with two or more friends bound for your home town. Travel together both ways. On trips of 100 miles or more, you'll *each* save 25% on round-trip coach tickets using GROUP ECONOMY FARES!*

Or better still . . . COACH PARTY FARES! Round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together and you *each* save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

See your travel or ticket agent NOW! Ask about these big money-saving plans.

EASTERN RAILROADS

Belle Masque

(Continued from Page 1)

in "Catherine of Aragon." This production won the intercollegiate drama festival at Harcum Junior College for that year.

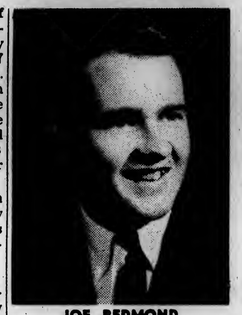
Chuck Brockman has been cast in the role of Captain Vere, the master of the British warship which has impressed Billy Budd into service. Chuck is a Pre-Law major from Phoenixville, Pa., and is a favorite of the Belle Masque followers.

A freshman from San Diego, California, Vic Buono, has been cast in the role of Claggart, the Master of Arms. Although he is a frehman Vic ha had a great deal of experience in high chool productions and stock companies on the West Coast. While in high school he appeared in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street", "Hamlet", "The Great Big Door Step", and two original plays written by an Augutinian.

Ticket Sales

Tickets are on sale in Dougherty Hall all day tomorrow and Friday. They can also be purchsed from any member of the Belle Masque organization. General admission is $1.25 and student tickets cost $1.00.

Redmond Names Date For T'n'T Production



JOE REDMOND
T 'n T President

Joe Redmond, president of Turf and Tinsel Society, has announced that the club has finally acquired a new date for its 1957 musical comedy production. Finding the old date, May 8, an impossible time to stage the show because of its immediate precedence by Holy Week and Easter vacation, T 'n' T has attained March 7, 8 and 9 for the production.

For some time there had been much confusion in getting a new date. But now the problem is solved and the show will definitely be held.

Seniors Write Book

In order to form a more self-contained organization, the show will be written this year for the first time by two Villanova students. Senior Bob Schiller and Bernie Conway are well on their way to completing the book for the show. Bob Whelan, Villanova's business manager of athletics, who has formerly composed all the music for the show, will act this year as an advisor to Schiller and Conway.

A general Turf and Tinsel meeting will be held for all members as well as those interested in auditioning for the show tomorrow.



Jenkins, Delany Bring Gold Medals

(Continued from Page 1)

N. Y., who had led from the start and then caught Russia's Aradalian Ignatiev.

Charley won in a comparatively slow 46.7 seconds.

Jenkins, holder of the world record for the 50-yard run indoors, ran the third leg on the 1,600-meter relay team and had the fastest unofficial clocking —0:45.5.

Junior Phil Reavis, Villanova's other representative, finished sixth in the high jump field.

Delany and Jenkins, now the toast of the track world, almost didn't get to Melbourne. Charley finished third in the June trials for the 400 and Ron was one of the last arrivals in Australia because for awhile it appeared Ireland would not be able to afford to send a team.



Junior Paul Finan crosses finish line of the Joyce Kiely Memorial Mile Friday, Nov. 9. Finan beat out Clubby McCarthy for the event. It had to be a record, it was the first annual running.

AIEE-IRE Will Hold First 'Ladies Nite' Since '54 Tues.

For the first time since 1954, Vilalnova's American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers will hold a Ladies Nite next Tuesday.

Highlighting the evening will be lecture - demonstrations of stereophonic sound.

An elaborate program has been planned which will be of interest to the ladies, said chapter president Harry Fatkin. AIEE-IRE members are encouraged to bring dates. In addition, girls from neighboring colleges will be on hand, Fatkin added.

Attending the meeting, besides faculty members, will be the head of District 2 for the national organization of the AIEE.

Mr. Cullen T. Pierce, vice president of the AIEE district, will give a short talk describing benefits to be received from participation in Institute activities—as an undergraduate and a professional engineer.

Mr. Albert Borkow, of Magnetic Recording Co., will deliver a lecture describing the operation of his company's stereophonic sound system.

Philosophy Club Begins Year-Long Egidius Collection

The Philosophy Club of Villanova, following its plan to pursue a single, year-long study in philosophy, has begun work on this year's topic, Egidius Romanus (Giles of Rome). The Club, under the direction of Dr. Roland Houde, is compiling a complete bibliography on Egidius, requiring original scholarship and research.

In this work, the skills of linguists and writers, of history, philosophy and business students are needed. By programs of this nature, the Club seeks to enrich the world of letters and to promote the basic aims of Villanova as a Catholic cultural center.

At the Nov. 28 meeting, Tom Tripodi presented a paraphrased translation of the biography of Egidius in a nineteenth century critical study in Italian. Egidius, an Augustinian monk, lived from 1247 to 1316.

All students and faculty members interested in this year's original and challenging project are invited to attend the next meeting on Dec. 9 at 3 p. m. in 206 Mendel.

SENIORS

Selection of a band for the Senior Prom will be discussed at senior class meetings tomorrow and Monday, according to President Vince Sullivan.

One meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in C & F Auditorium. The other session will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. in 206 C & F.

Behind LaSalle and Drexel:

Paced By Passarella, NROTC Rifle Team Wins

Villanova's NROTC Rifle Team, which is sometimes lost sight of due to the limelight surrounding the championship varsity, has been doing well for itself this season against high-caliber opponents and with a largely novice team.

The NROTC team at present occupies third place in its league, ranking just behind Drexel and LaSalle. Leading the team is junior Fred Passarella, the only holdover from last year's team. Passarella has been the spark plug of the team, responsible in measure for its success so far.

Passarella is second in the entire league in individual scoring, with a 281 point average. Passarella has been consistent high scorer for Villanova NROTC team.

The current team record is two wins, one loss, with eleven opponents still to face. This Saturday will find the team facing Drexel and Valley Forge Military Academy in a dual match.

A tremendous burden is on the freshmen with three or four holding the team up behind Passerella.

So far, the team has beaten St. Joseph's 1305 to 1269, and Penn 1287 to 1284 with Passarella's high score of 256 providing the margin of victory. Penn has taken the measure of Villanova once though with a score of 1326 to 1305.

The freshmen team won over Temple's frosh 1274 to 1179 and lost to The Drexel frosh 1302 to 1281. Walsh and Murtha were high scorers respectively.

Donohue Appointed Student Director By Singers' Prexy

President Charlie Ross has announced the appointment of senior Gene Donohue to the post of student director of the Villanova Singers.

Donohue will assist Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein, moderator, in the direction of the Singers.

First Appearance

In their first appearance of the season ,the Singers performed at the annual Villanova alumni football banquet Monday night at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Featured at the Concert were new arrangements by Mr. Frank Delcamp, O.S.A., a Seminarian here at Villanova, and Joe D'Aquila, vice-president of the organization.

Their next appearance will be at the annual Villanova faculty Christmas banquet, Tuesday, Dec. 18. During the week preceding Christmas vacation, the Singers will go carolling at the various neighboring girls' colleges.

Chorul Festival

Plans are also in the making for a collegiate choral festival combining 450 voices from eight college glee clubs to be held in the Villanova Field House this spring.

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON is always good company!



■ Here's a cigarette you and your date can get together on! Winston flavor is rich, full — the way you like it. And the one and only Winston filter does its job so well the flavor really comes through! For *finer* filter smoking, make a date with Winston!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

Villanovan

Vol. 32—No. 10 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. December 12, 1956

Cafeteria Head Promises To Try Some Suggestions

By TOM SMITH

Several suggestions for improved dining hall service made by students are scheduled to be put into effect, the VILLANOVAN learned Monday.

An informant said Cafeteria Manager Paul Spescha was "extremely receptive to everything presented" to him by a special Student Council Committee Friday.

The committee conferred with Mr. Spescha about a list of 31 suggestions made by students at a special Council meeting last Tuesday night to discuss dining hall operations.

Silverware Moved

Although it was not known when the measures would be tried out, the informant listed these as the principal points promised:

1. Silverware will be moved to a new spot to facilitate faster moving lines. This change would enable diners to pick up their eating utensils earlier in the line and reduce tie-ups at the end of the line.

2. The daily menu will be posted in a prominent place showing what the three meals for the day will be.

3. Catsup will be served with hamburgers and mustard will be served with frankfurters, according to Mr. Spescha.

4. Caps will be worn by all employees.

Tea At All Meals

5. Tea will be served at all meals on a trial basis. If students are receptive, coffee will also be made available, Mr. Spescha indicated.

1. To insure that enough student help is available, a weekly schedule will be set up for their working hours.

Meeting with the cafeteria manager were Student Council Chairman Joe Martin, Senior Class President Vince Sullivan, Junior Class President Bob Mulcahy and Don Kempf, Sophomore Class Council represent-

(Continued on Page 12)

Villanovans Treat Johnnies Saturday; Proceeds From Dance Pay for Party

"Johnnies" To See Movies And Santa

This Saturday will be the big day for the "Johnnies" from the orphanage when they are taken out on the town by Villanovans who will try to give the boys a chance to enjoy Christmas in a special way, they otherwise would not receive.

Paul Laughlin and Don Luzzi, co-chairmen of the affair, urge all Villanovans, including coeds and law students, to take one of the boys on the trip, which will include a tour of Lit Brothers Toyland, a lunch at one of the downtown Horn and Hardart's Restaurants and a two and a half hour show at the 69th Street Theater.

Santa To Lead Tour

The tour of the toyland will be led by Santa Claus himself, who will speak with the "Johnnies" individually, while they receive cookies and milk from Santa's helpers.

The eventful affair will start about 9 a.m. when the boy is picked up at the orphanage at 49th and Wyalusing Ave. by a Villanovan, who is encouraged to bring along a date. They then will depart together to the first stop, the long awaited toyland.

Lists are located in various sections of Dougherty Hall and



JIM EGIZIO

all are urged to sign up as soon as possible to take out one of the lonely youngsters.

The Orphans' Weekend as well as the outing has been a yearly tradition here at Villanova for the last 10 years and a Junior Class-sponsored event for the past four. However, all Villanovans are invited to attend both the dance and the outing.

All the chairmen of the weekend stress that this is one of the best ways for Villanova students to show their charitable spirit and encourage their full support and cooperation.

Lou Denison To Play For Charity Ball

Looking forward to its second successful weekend within the past month, the Junior Class will sponsor the annual St. John's Orphanage weekend, commencing Friday night with the Charity Ball in the Field House from 9 till 1.

The last social endeavor of the Class was the inauguration of the Basca Award and Jazz Concert in November.

Denison To Play

Jim Egizio, general chairman of this year's weekend, announced that Vince Caracio, chairman of the dance, has signed Lou Denison and his 12-piece orchestra to provide the musical chores for this informal affair.

The spirit of the Christmas season will fill the Field House with gaiety as well as being the appropriate theme. This will be helped along by the Junior Class decorations committee under the direction of Tom Sprenger, Bill Fallon, and Mike Delany.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are only $1 a couple. They are now on sale in Dougherty Hall and may also be purchased from members of the ticket committee. The donation will be $1.50 if bought at the Field House door on Friday night.

John Muller, Fred Herr and John Lyons, directors of the ticket committee, urge all students to buy a ticket even if they are not going to the dance, since the proceeds will be used for the expenses of the charitable weekend.

Gifts, Fun, Skits Are Big Features Of Orphans' Party

To conclude the Johnnies' "weekend of the year" Monday, a group of Villanova juniors and football players will bring Santa's workshop, including Santa Claus (Don Luzzi) to entertain the youngsters with fun, gifts and a dinner.

Co - chairmen Mike Mancuso and Lou Donatucci said the party's success depends entirely upon the contributions of Villanova students in religion sections and in the Dougherty day hop cafeteria.



MIKE MANCUSO

Proceeds from tickets to last Friday night's Charity Ball will also be used to finance the party.

Junior Class coeds are also involved inthe project. They are decorating the gifts and the home for the party.

Also contributing to the weekend are the ticket committee under chairmen Fred Hurr, John Muller and John Lyons; publicity committee under Leo Rogers and Frank Bonner; and decorations committee under Bill Fallon, Tom Sprenger and Mike Delany.

Safety Commission Formed; New Pike Lights in Offing

Villanova University's administration and students have taken positive action to solve the Villanova safety problem.

More than 2,212 students have signed a petition asking for the reduction of the speed limit from 35 to 15 miles per hour on Lancaster Pike near the college.

The Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., dean of men, is scheduled to take the petition with him sometime this week when he goes to Harrisburg to discuss the situation with Joseph Lawler, secretary of the Department of Highways, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The petition is an immediate result of the accident which occurred Nov. 30 in front of the Field House. David Carney, a C & F freshman, and Eve T. Kenny, his date, were seriously injured.

Protest Rally

On Nov. 3 the students held a protest rally, after-which Father McLaughlin spoke to a committee representing the students. He and Francis Bonner, Bill Kelly, Charles Nash and Henry Miller spent two and a half hours discussing the petition. Father McLaughlin gave full administration support to the project.

(Continued on Page 11)

First Soph Class Meeting Introduces Father Weeks

The first official meeting of the class of 1959 to be held tomorrow in the C & F Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. will include three important matters: the introduction of Rev. Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A., newly-appointed class moderator and the officers of the class; a "progress report" on activities undertaken to date; and a discussion of future plans.

Ken MacGillivray, sophomore class president, said that Father Weeks would give a short address. Father Weeks returns to Villanova after a five-year absence spent in mission work. He formerly taught from 1946 through 1951. The class officers elected last year will also be introduced.

Executive Committee Formed

The progress report will include a financial statement by class treasurer Bill Hixson, a report on the Sophomore Cotillion by Jack Curtin, chairman of the dance, and MacGillivray, co-chairman of Freshmen Orientation, will relate its effects.

The purposes and functions of the newly-formed executive committee will be explained. This step forward in class administration is composed of the elected officers and representatives of the class. It was formed "to create a closer bound between the president and the class by acting as an advisory to the former." The details of the committee's recently-adopted constitution will also be explained. This pioneer undertaking was felt by the class officers to be a move towards better and more active administration.

Banner Year Predicted

The date of the Soph-Frosh dance to be held in the second semester will be disclosed at this meeting along with preparations completed to date. MacGillivray asked that any suggestion regarding the dance be submitted at the meeting.

In speaking of the prospects the Soph President said "Because of the fine display of enthusiasm by the class and the excellent cooperation given by the Administration, I am more than pleased with our progress thus far and fully expect a banner year for the Class of '59."

Billy May Orchestra to Play For Sr. Prom on March 1

The Billy May Orchestra and the band which was praised at last May's Junior Dinner-Dance have been signed for performances during Senior Weekend.

The May group will provide music for the Prom March 1 and Leo Zollo and his orchestra will work the Dinner Dance March 2.

Announcement of the contract signings were made last week by Den Rinkacs, Prom co-chairman, and Bill Hattrick, Dinner Dance chairman.

The band signing was announced to seniors at class meetings last Thursday and Monday. The Thursday meeting was attended by approximately 30 members of the Class of 1957.

Hattrick said other details for the Dinner-Dance, to be held in the ballroom of Philadelphia's Broadwood Hotel, are still pending.

Zollo and his music makers drew aproving comments from juniors who attended last May's Junior Dinner Dance.

The Broadwood's ballroom will accommodate more couples than the Benjamin Franklin, where the class held its Junior Dinner-Dance last May.



DEN RINKACS

Rinkacs said the contract calling for the May orchestra's appearance in the Field House from 9 till 1 was signed last Wednesday with the William Honney Agency in Philadelphia.

Den Rinkacs, Prom co-chairman with Ray Clarke, said the May band is noted for "even dancing music with a brassy sound."

The Students' Voice

The Student Council took an important step in adding to its prestige last week in conferring with the Administration about student suggestions for faster and improved cafetreia serice.

At a special meeting, Chairman Joe Martin and councilmen listened to ideas and opinions of about 150 residents and day hops. Council then went to the appropriate member of the Administration to consider these suggestions, the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Vice President for Student Affairs.

By the end of the week, the Council's special committee had been allowed to meet with the cafeteria manager. A report on the committee's findings was expected at Monday night's Council meeting.

This calm, deliberate action by Council should wake indifferent students up to the fact that the men representing them on the Council are sincerely willing to work for the students.

The Council constitution states that "all regular students of the University shall be members of the Student Council." Yet, at regular business meetings—which convene every other Monday night at 7:15—only 15 or 20 students are present to watch the men who represent them perform their duties.

If the Council achieves little else in this latest attempt to help their fellow students, it would be commendable if their efforts caused Villanovans to realize that the Council is working for them.

A Good Sign

Please forgive the pun, but it strikes us as a healthy sign that **The Sign**, national Catholic magazine, has reached a new peak in circulation.

A print order for the December issue of 400,000 copies is a new high for the publication which has grown circulation-wise from a figure of 200,000 in December 1948.

And the content of the magazine has been improving along with the print orders. The periodical, published in Union City, N.J., could never be considered "preachy." It employs first-rate wirters—one striking example is Jim Bishop, author of the best seller of a few years back, **The Day Lincoln Was Shot**, and an incisive biography of comedian Jackie Gleason.

The Passionist Father's magazine naturally emphasizes Catholic ideas, but they are presented in the manner of the big circulation "slick" magazines, and concern all phases of everyday life, from science to government to sports.

One of the **Sign's** monthly contributors is Red Smith, syndicated columnist of the New York **Herald-Tribune**, whose column appears in the Philadelphia **Inquirer**.

Villanova's faculty has been represented in recent issues. Two members of the history department, Mr. Henry Rofinot and Mr. Charles Bruderle, contributed book reviews in editions appearing during the summer.

A Little Fun

We hate to be the proverbial party pooper, but it's a cold, cold fact that just 18 days from the time you come back from Post Office duty and New Year's Eve celebrations the professors will be waiting with blue books in hand.

But who worries, now? The important thing is that ten shopping days remain until Christmas.

Villanovan

Villanova University THOMAS E. SMITH Villanova Pa.
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT G. STRAYTON, Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES, Associate Editor

Francis X. Doheny ..... Feature Editor
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Selvin, Robert E. Mulcahy ..... Sports Editors
John D. Kennedy ..... Copy Editor
John Aloisfski, Al Stoughton ..... Photo Editors
Ed Tomaszko ..... Circulation Editor
Joseph De Grezia ..... Business Manager

REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during the school year, except during examination and vacation periods, by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rate: $2 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATE COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

CAMPUS LIFE BY CARTOON



Political Round-Up:

US Wisely Kept 'Hands Off' At Start of Hungarian Crisis

Once again the datelines appearing on stories on the front pages of today's newspapers are originating from Budapest. The strife-torn nation of Hungary is saturated with the seeds of discontent.

This saturation gives vent to the question, "Why didn't the gets to press, another revolution may be taking place.

This saturation gives vent ta the question, "Why didn't the United States do more when the revolution first broke out in October?" Many people feel that the U. S. should have offered the people of Hungary more aid, either economic or military, or at the very least, conferred diplomatic recognition upon the Nagy regime.



DONOHUE

What most of these people fail to realize is the proximity of Hungary to Russia, and the determination of the Russians to keep Hungary a dominated satellite nation. Hungary borders directly upon Russia and is a key link in the chain of satellite nations joining Rumania and Czechoslovakia. Russia, therefore, treats any infringement on the soil of Hungary as a personal affront.

The State Department, therefore, very wisely decided that the best policy that this country could follow was an attitude of "hands off." This immediately brought comment from idealists who insist that the U. S. is the champion of freedom and defender of the oppressed. These well-meaning people do not seem to realize that the time has passed when one country can interfere in a situation such as this and remain above everyone else.

The idea is not that Hungarians do not count, as some cynics try to say, but that the government of the United States has a duty first to the people of the United States, and then to the rest of the world. If the U. S. were to take any action to aid these oppressed people that would bring us into a Third World War, then it is forsaking its responsibility to the American people.

None of these advocates of U. S. aid to Hungary could be in favor of such actions if they were to take hese facts into consideration. Russia considers Hungary essential to her own security. Therefore, Russia will tolerate no interference in it by any western nation and will fight to maintain it as a satellite. This brings us to the devastating fact that in a war between the United States and Russia, no one would be the victor.



Worthwhile TV

It was a pleasure to take time out from work Thursday night and view NBC's new documentary, "The Jazz Age." In this day of all sorts of fantastic quiz shows, boring second-rate plays in adoration of deceased heroes, stereotyped comedy shows, and worn out extravaganzas, the "Jazz Age" was a welcome relief.

It combined education and entertainment in a delightful hour of film from the famous "Roaring Twenties." In the space of this hour, one was able to see people, places, and things, that have been recorded forever in the pages of American history.

There was a film clip of the meeting of the "Big Four" in London after World War I with close-ups of Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, Orlando, and Clemenceau. There was also a stirring close-up of the sad, defeated face of Woodrow Wilson after his ideals had been shattered by Congress, before the failure of the League of Nations.

We also saw Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Al Smith, and Herbert Hoover. There were shots of Wall Street and of the almost unbelievable activity in the stock market. Tickertape and money flowed as fast as bathtub gin.

The Twenties were an age of recklessness and abandon. They got out of hand. God was pushed aside and morals were forgotten. There were great film clips of gang violence in Chicago where the word of "Scarface" Al Capone was law. The bootlegging business soared to an all time high as white lightnin' and other homemade booze made a mockery out of prohibition.

There were some memorable scenes from the the "Speakeasies." There were the Charleston and the Black Bottom, and there were Texas Guinan and Lorali Lee. There were the Americans in Paris, "innocents aboard."

There were Charles Lindberg and his famous "Spirit of St. Louis." The story of the "Lone Eagle's" dramatic flight across the Atlantic from New York to Paris recounted on film for the TV audience. His return to the United States was one of the biggest events of the period. He was showered with tickertape from city to city.

Then there was the crash. The golden age was over; the lost generation was shocked into reality. The party was over. It was time to go home.

All this and more in an hour . . . a brilliant narration by the late, great Fred Allen . . . what more could the TV viewer ask?

We might mention in passing that the best weekly program on television today is the Sunday night show, "Omnibus." It is difficult to find a more pleasing and educational series on TV. Recent productions have included renditions of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," William Saroyan's touching "My Heart's in the Highlands," and Everet Everet Hale's famous "Man Without a Country." Another presentation of the "Ominbus" series was an interesting history of musical comedy.

It is shows with the calibre of the aforementioned that stick out like a beacon in the night and prove that television still has some fine shows for the American people.

All Serious

(Reprinted from the Philadelphia Daily News)

Too often news about what college students are doing gets in the papers only when they stage a panty raid or a Rowbottom. Glad to read that students at Villanova University are tackling a serious problem seriously.

They're worried about traffic conditions on Lancaster Pike. Held a rally, and will present a petition to the faculty protesting speeding. They got stirred up after a student and his date were seriously injured.

They want the speed limit on the pike near the college cut from the present 35 miles an hour to 25. Might be even better if the present speed limit were enforced. If you drive along that stretch at the legal 35 miles an hour today other cars swoop around you at 55 or 60.

But we hope the Villanova students get something done as a result of their protest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

It is the desire of the editors of the VILLANOVAN that the "Letters to the Editor" column be one of the prominent features of the paper each week. Letters from students voicing their opinions on campus topics can provide most interesting reading matter for the student body.

Joey Was A Johnnie Who Was Out On The Town; And A Person Or Two Just Might Remember Him

If You Want A Day To Long Remember, Take Out A Johnnie, And Be Prepared

By BILL JONES *Associate Editor*

His name was Joe, just plain Joe, and as soon as I saw his wide-eyed and shiny little face peering at me from under a mop of tangled brown hair I knew my number was up.

He was eight years old and an orphan from St. John's Home in Philadelphia, and I was his "Daddy" for the day. And it was going to be a day to remember.

As we left the Home that cold, sunny Saturday morning last December, he looked like a little angel with his wings neatly tucked inside his snappy-colored mackinaw. But looks are pretty deceiving.

Saved By The Trolley

We were on our way to the trolley stop when Joe casually asked "Mister, you got a lot of money?" "Cough, cough, choke," I answered, "what makes you ask?" In his innocent little-boy logic he surmised, "Well, you're a growed up man, so you must be rich." "Joe," I said, "that's a pretty tricky sillogism. You make about as much sense as my logic teacher does." "What does that mean?" my little angel inquired. "Skip it Joe," I said, "here comes the trolley."

The trolley ride went all right for a while. Joe was bursting with enthusiasm and I felt sort of good inside to see the kid so happy.

My First Mistake

Then I made my first mistake, I let him out of my sight for a split second. The door buzzer was ringing loudly but there was no one getting off the trolley. The tune sounded like a rock 'n roll version of "Jingle Bells," and the conductor was fit to be tied. As for Joey, he was having a grand old time, hanging on the cord. I couldn't become angry with him, it was too funny. After the situation had been explained to the conductor, everyone in the trolley smiled warmly. "Oh," they said "He's so cute." He was cute all right, cute like a fox. Joey was really going to make a day of it.

Our first stop was at the toy department in Gimbel's, and Joey's eyes made their first stop and stayed there, fastened on the Lone Ranger Super De-Luxe Cap Pistols. Sold. His eyes beamed like a Villanovan with a home-cooked dinner in front of him. Then the proverbial roof caved in. Joey took up the role of Tom Mix in the middle of Dirty Dan's outlaw camp. No one in the toy department was safe. He murdered every one of them, "deaderin makrel." He shot off a role of caps before I could even pay for them. The floor walker was not exactly pleased by it all. Quickly I pulled out the script and told him what was going on. By this time, a minor crowd had gathered. "Oh, isn't he cute," they said.

"Gotcha Flatfoot"

After a short stop for earmuffs and gloves, we were on our way again. But we didn't get very far. Tom Mix was at it again. But this time he had picked up Roy Rogers and Gene Autrey to go along with him. What would they do? Why, hold up a store on Market Street, of course. But first they had to take care of the cops, naturally.

Tom Mix wasted no time. He ran right up behind the nearest policeman, jammed the gun in his ribs (it looked like he broke about three of them) and fired away. "Gotcha flatfoot," Joey hollered in his best South Philly lingo, "deaderin a makrel."

What happened next was hysterical. The officer thought that his number was up. His time had come. It was the end of the world. He spun around open-mouthed and white-faced, only to be met with another "barrage." Everyone who had witnessed the little melodrama was in stitches. "The law" turned very red and very angry. I visioned spending Christmas behind bars. But out came the script, and the day was saved, for a while anyway.

Custer's Last Lunch

Next came lunch in the automat. It was like trying to chow down in the middle of Custer's last stand. The floor was ankle-deep in spent caps and a thin film of gunpowder was in just about everything. Did you ever see a couple hundred orphans with cap guns all in one place at the same time? Man, you haven't lived. The most humorous incident of the lunchtime was when Tom Mix and his gang chased Jesse James and his mob into the ladies' room. "Oh," exclaimed the onlookers, "aren't they cute?" "Oh," exclaimed the ladies, "get out of here."

After lunch the line to see Santa Claus looked like the Villanova chow line so we decided to hop in a cab and get over to the movie early.

A Speechless Cabbie

We almost didn't make it. We hailed a cab and jumped in. I felt a little safer, after all, what could Joey do in a cab? My question was quickly answered. The cabbie was innocently waiting for a red light when I noticed that Tom Mix had his six shooter about one inch from the cabbie's unsuspecting ear. It was too late, the hammer was back. Bang, bang, bang. "Arrrgh!" yelled the poor frightened cab driver. I think he thought the cab blew up. Joey laughed to beat the band. The cabbie opened his mouth, but at first nothing came out. He was speechless. But when he regained his senses, I had to do some fast talking. Once more, the script saved the day. When we got out at the theater, the cabbie was still shaking.

The movie turned out to be a football picture which held the kids' interest about as well as a lecture on the history of Afghanistan. The result; "Crazy Legs Hirsch" was literally transformed into "Gunsmoke." Amid pleas from the panic-striken manager, long runs by Crazy Legs and the deafening uproar of perhaps the world's fiercest gun battle, the kids wound up the day with colors flying.

Just Ask For Joey

It was a hectic day, a humorous day, and one I'll always remember. What did I get out of it? I got a big smile, and an even bigger thank you, and that was plenty.

So how about it Villanovans, get a script ready, square your shoulders, and go over to St. John's Saturday. And just for kicks . . . why don't you ask for Joey?



"Hey Santa, who said you didn't have real whiskers?" Orphans at the Catholic Center in Philadelphia visit Santa with visions of stockings chock full of presents dancing in their heads. Santa will move to Lit Brothers department store this Saturday to meet the "Johnnies" from St. John's home Saturday.



Previewing this coming Saturday, members of Phi Kappa Pi's engineering fraternity entertained orphans during their annual Christmas party for the boys at the Catholic Center in Philadelphia. More of the same will be seen throughout Philadelphia Saturday when Villanovans entertain St. John's "Johnnies" all day in center city and 69th Street.

'Billy Budd' Gets Hanged But Pleases BM Audiences

By Joe Wheeler

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday last week, the Belle Masque dramatic society presented its fall production, "Billy Budd." On Broadway this play was received with mixed reactions. The critics gave it rave notices but the public was rather cool and indiferent in its acceptance. Here at Villanova Billy Budd was an overwhelming success.

The number of people in the audience for the three nights was a little over 1,000 but with the special matinee for religious Saturday counted in the total, the number of viewers is over 1,500.

The show ran smoothly from the very begining with all the desired effects achieved. The cast was excellent, but mention should be made of the superb manner in which Charlie Brockman, Bill Brown and Vic Buono conducted themselves. In the supporting roles there were many who in a year or so will be quite capable of taking lead parts.

There was only one complaint voiced by the audience and that was the poor acoustics. This it was readily admitted was not the fault of the Masque but due to the architecture of the building and the heavy drapes that would muffle an actor's voice when he turned his head.

German Student Airs Sentiments Of His People About Hungarian Problem

By KLAUS-JURGEN POPP

We all certainly agree in condemning Russia for its terrible and brutal bloodshed in poor Hungary. But what is the reaction after these events in the Soviet zone of Germany where the population suffers under the Russian occupation as much as the Hungarians, perhaps more? Here the Soviets have changed a whole country into an army camp, only to keep the Poles in their tongs.

The Seventeenth of June

We have to remember that in the so-called DDR (German democratic republic), the first rebellion against the Russian tyranny took place on June 17, 1953. This day is still a national holiday in western Germany today.

In contrast to Hungary, the German resistance to the Russion tanks had no arms at its disposal and was soon crushed by the Soviets. Therefore it is no surprise that the seventeen million east Germans observed the events in Hungary without taking advantage of the chance to rise once again. The east Germans fought alone against the Soviets once and didn't care to repeat the experience.

Passive Resistance Employed

But the Germans of the Soviet zone thought that if no active resistance were possible, passive resistance was. The universities became more and more critical in passionate discussion of the government's policies.

Of course the communists (their party is the SED, Social-Unity party of Germany) could not tolerate these open speeches and began a new series of imprisonments including a well-known professor of Marxism-Leninism.

Comminist Consessions

The communists had to make some unimportant concessions, though, such as restricting lessons in the Russian language,

(Continued on Page 8)

Second Article In A Series:

Written, Oral Exams Needed For FS Post

By FRANK DELANY

Last week we examined the general field of employment with the Foreign Service, the qualifications necessary, the opportunities and the benefits of such employment. Assuming you meet the qualifications and are interested, you might ask just what specific positions are available in the Foreign Service.

Since the likelihood of anyone starting out as a minister or ambassador is small, we'll skip over these positions to Foreign Service Officer, class 6.

A candidate for this position, the highest available to a newcomer in the field, must apply with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, completing such application by July 1.

Test And More Tests

The candidate then must undergo a written examination spread over several days covering general knowledge and special knowledge in the fields of history, government, economics and a foreign language.

Following the written exam is an oral exam to determine appearance, personality and character, and a physical examination.

The State Department forsees an increased and continuing need for Foreign Service Officers in class 6.

Varied Staff Positions

Most candidates will find a position as a Foreign Service Staff employee in one of the following categories:

Secretary, Stenographer-Clerk; entrance salary is $3150 plus allowance. Applicant must be single. All applicants must pass aptitude, typing and shorthand tests. The job is self-descriptive.

Accounting Clerk: entrance salary is $3150 plus allowance. Applicant must be single and qualified to perform such duties as posting, checking reports, verifying accounts, tabulating, preparing payrolls and checking invoices.

Code Clerk: entrance salary is $3150 plus allowances. Applicant must be single and able to type forty-five words per minute.

Just Like The Movies

Diplomatic Courier: entrance salary for this motion-picture glamourized position is $3531 plus allowances. Applicants must be single and capable of performing duties calling for constant travel and trying conditions, protection of official correspondence and the reporting of information to Foreign Service. Preference is given veterans and those who have been abroad.

Nurse: entrance salary is $4323 plus allowances. Females only, and single ones at that. Nurses will assume charge of health rooms at certain Foreign Service posts. Two years of experience is desiable.

The Uncouth Not Wanted

Internation Information Administration: there is a continuing need for persons experienced in the cultural, informational and public affairs fields. Applicants should have a working knowledge of a foreign language and a specialized overseas area knowledge. Positions in this department are Cultural Affairs Officers, Public Affairs Officers, Radio Officers and Engineers, Press Officers, Librarians, Exhibits Officers and Diesel Engineers and Technicians.

Technical Cooperation Administration: this department serves as a coordinating agency for all activities of the Technical Cooperation Assistance Program. Positions include Budget and Fiscal Officers, Procurement and Supply Officers, Fiscal Accountants, Disbursing Officers, Economic Advisers and Financial Advisers.

Trial Run

All Staff Officers and employees are required to serve a probationary period. Unsatisfactory work performance during this period may result in termination from the Foreign Service.

But then there's always unemployment compensation.



Crew of the "HMS Indomitable" get set to bury shipmate in act one of "Billy Budd" presented last weekend by Belle Masque at the Field House. Crew stands at attention for the buryal at sea. Outfits are copies of the typical seafaring garb of the Royal Navy during the 18th century.

West Coast Freshman Aspires To Be First Villanova Dramatic Major

By Joe Wheeler

In the recent Belle Masque production of "Billy Budd" Villanova saw for the first time an eighteen-year-old freshman from the West coast, Vic Buono. Though a newcomer to the the Villanova acting scene Vic is no neophyte to the profession.

A native of San Diego, Vic has been active in the theater for the last five years, both in high school and in local stock companies.

Buono Dominates Scene

Built more like a football tackle than an actor, he is six foot two-and-a-half inches tall and weighs two hundred sixty pounds, his very presence dominates nearly every scene in which he apears.

While a student at St. Augustine's High School in San Diego, Vic was featured in numerous plays. A few were: King Claudius in "Hamlet," Mr. Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and T. J. Crochet in "The Great Big Door Step."

Shakespeare In San Diego

His talents in high school were not confined to school productions for he also appeared last summer in The National Summer Shakespearean Festival of San Diego. This festival is the third largest in the world following Old Vic of London and The Globe Repertoire Company of Canada.



VIC BUONO
Had Tux, Travelled

The first presentation of the Festival was "Volpone" by Ben Jonson. In this play Vic was cast in the lead role. Other productions of this troupe that season saw Vic as Snug in "Midsummer Nights Dream" and as the Abbot of Westminister in "Richard II."

When the festival ended Vic was voted the best actor and the show "Volpone" was picked as the best production. The judging was conducted among the theater audiences and critics of the San Diego area.

Buono, Laughton and Greenstreet

Principally a character actor, Vic gives the impression of a mixture of Charles Laughton and Sidney Greenstreet. In the recent Belle Masque presentation he was cast as a man who was the personification of pure evil, a role he handled quite well.

Vic has appeared on numerous television shows on the West coast both as an actor and as an interviewed personality. When Dave Garroway was last in California he showed a great interest in Vic and had him on his "Today" show as a featured guest, in connection with his work in "Volpone."

Future Drama Major?

When questioned on his plans for the future he said he would probably graduate as a English major but had an ambition to become the first Drama major. This degree is at present under consideration by the administration.

Vic's principal reason for coming to Villanova was "to act under Fr. Krupa and to go to a good Augustinian institution." Much to Vic's chagrin Fr. Krupa has since been transferred to Massachusetts.

Commenting on this he said, "well it's still an Augustinian institution and the Masque is a fine organization with good direction."

Here Are The Hints, Fellows; All You Need Now's Money

By SANTA ANNE

This letter was received at the North Pole the other day: "Dear Santa: I want to buy my girl a Christmas present. With the 25th getting closer, I still need an idea for her gift. Please give me a clue about what she is wishing for this year. Worried Villanovan."

The jolly old jelly-bellied man put me on this assignment right away, and here are some of the things Worried's girl (and a lot of other female friends of Villanovans) are hoping will be found under their trees on Christmas morning.

Nearly every coed, secretary and nurse will be dreaming visions of cashmere and fur-blends Christmas Eve and a wise Santa will take the hint.

Oodles of Colors

This year, the oh-so-soft knitwear is being shown in dozens of unusual designs and colors. Ranging in price from about $13 to $32.50, the lady-pleasing man can decide on his price range and choose a sweater to match his wallet and delight his girl.

One of the most wanted styles is the new, collared sweater featuring three-quarter sleeves and a changeable neckline which can be worn buttoned or open.

Another attractive skirt topping is an Italian fur blend cardigan which can be worn buttoned up the front or back. A special neck trim and interesting design down the back add to the turnabout effect. This is priced at about $23.

Fur-Blends Cheaper

The fur-blend sweaters are very popular with the economy-minded shopper who hesitates at splurging $32 on a single cashmere.

If Santa is in the mood to surprise the lass with a practical but attractive gift, he might select one of the new lady electric shavers.

These are modestly priced between $14 and $20 and her father will appreciate the gift as much as his daughter. Dads are always fuming about their offspring using their razors. (Nice way to make a hit with the girl and her Dad, too.)

For the girl who likes music, books or painting, her gift will be fairly easy to select.

There are numbers of special albums out that will be welcomed additions to her record collection.

For The Readers

If she likes to read, pick the category and the rest will be simple. Publishers have dozens of humorous collections, best-selling fiction works and historical volumes on everything from jazz to the history of man to please the library customer.

The artisically inclined miss will be excited over receiving the biography of a famous painter or a book or reproductions she can enjoy for years.

To provide the amateur painter with a good start toward a masterpiece, skillful artists have designed "paint the numbers" canvases the talented lady can complete and be proud to show later.

Gifts in leather are both practical and attractive. Small pieces of a matched luggage set are nice surprises for a travelling co-ed or weekend visitor.

Items Under $5

Less expensive articles made of leather are billfolds, glass cases, key holders and cigarette cases. For an exciting gift, a clever Santa will combine two of these in matched leather or design. Most of these items are priced under $5.

One of the more clever and economical gifts being displayed in department stores this season is a clothes vacuum cleaner. Sounds impossible, but the cleaner is designed like a flashlight and has a heavy brush head over the vacuum opening. A small denim bag catches the lint particles cleaned by the battery-powered cleaner. This sells for only $1.98 and comes in several colors.

(Continued on Page 6)



Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., seems to be enjoying himself as much as Spanish Club members and their guests at Noche Espanola celebration Friday night in C & F Auditorium.

Guida, Conway Are Named Chairman; Inter-Collegiate Variety Show Next Semester

Mr. Martin Durkin, president of the Philadelphia Region of the national Federation of Catholic Colleges, recently announced that two Villanova seniors, Mike Guida and Bernie Conway, were named chairmen and producers of the third annual Inter-Collegiate Variety Show.

The two have been auditioning talent at the local Catholic colleges for over a month and are planning to announce the outcome of these before Christmas vacation. Arrangements are also being made to present the show at four local schools during the second semester.

Last year the show was successfully held at Immaculata and Holy Family Colleges. Bob Laurence, who conducts the "On the Town" program nightly at 11:50 over .WIP , reviewed the show at its Immaculata performance. The following night, Laurence said on his program that this was one of the best college show he had ever seen in his years of covering them, and that many of the acts are capable of turning profesional with fine results. He named in particular, the Murphy Sisters, singing group from Immaculata, and the Villanovans.

Schiller Praised

Laurence, who is a great blues fan, said over the air that Bob Schiller's Villanovan's arrangement of "the St. James Infirmary Blues" was the best he had heard. Both of these acts will be featured in this years show.

Clark, Senior Chem Major, Is Recovering

Senior Joe Clark, recovering from a serious kidney operation, has withdrawn from school and will not return before next September.

The chemistry major underwent an operation early in November and doctors advised him to rest at least until next year.

Clark, who would have graduated in June, was co-circulation director of the VILLANOVAN with Ed Tomezsko; secretary of the Villanova chapter of the American Chemical Society, and a member of Turf 'n Tinsel and the Astronomy Club.

Tomezsko has already been appointed circulation director by Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith.

Debaters Win Novice Meet Over Temple

The novice debaters of Villanova won their second novice tournament, the "Temple Circuit," on Thursday, Nov. 29, by defeating Temple in the final round. The Mainline team also captured the Immaculata tournament two weeks ago.

The total for the circuit tournament was eight wins and no defeats. These included victories over Swathmore, Immaculata, Penn and Temple.

Win 11 Out of 16

Competing against 48 different colleges, the novice debaters, composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, gained 11 victories out of 16 debates in the Temple novice tournament held Dec. 1.

The novice team of Jim Corey and Jack Serafin was unbeaten in the latter tournament with four victories.

The over-all record of the Villanova novice's for the season stands at 24 wins against six defeats.

Father Farrell Ill After Operation

The Rev. William Farrell, O.S.A., assistant chaplain, underwent an intestinal operation last Thursday and was reported "not responding too well to treatment."

This report was made at Masses in C & F Auditorium Sunday by Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., chaplain, who asked students to pray for Father Farrell's recovery.

The assistant chaplain came to Villanova in September and is an instructor in the civil engineering department, moderator of Belle Masque dramatic society and prefect in Good Counsel Hall.

BUSINESS WHIRL Meets Tomorrow

Staff members and anyone interested in working on the BUSINESS WHIRL, C & F School magazine, will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 201 C & F.

Editor-in-Chief Bob Di Joseph said new members are particularly urged to attend.



William B. (Peep) Sheehan, Class of 1925, (sitting, right) and winner of "Most Loyal Villanovan" award, chats with honored footballers—Joe Ryan (sitting, left), Martin J. McLaughlin Memorial Award for team captain; John Ferruolo, National Alumni Association Award for player voted "most valuable" by teammates; Mike Flynn, Cyril J. Burke Award for players voted "most consistent performer" by teammates.

Villanova Singers Set Plans For College Choral Festival; Will Be Held Here March 23

The Villanova Singers have announced that the collegiate glee clubs' Festival will again be held at Villanova this spring.

Preparations have already been started for the event, which is scheduled for the Villanova Field House on Saturday, March 23.

Eight glee clubs from neighboring colleges will participate in the Festival.

This group is composed of the glee clubs of three girl's colleges Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, and Rosemont; and five mens' schools, Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's, St. Peter's (Jersey city), Temple and Villanova.

Few Like It

"Only when the Big Ten universities gather annually in Chicago is there such an assemblage of college singers," reported Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Villanova's Dean of Law and director of the Villanova Singers.

The presidents of all the participating glee clubs have already met here at Villanova to begin formulation of this year's enlarged program.

One Addition

All the colleges which took part last year are returning and one more school has been added —Chestnut Hill College.

Over 450 voices sang in this outstanding event last April, but that number will be far outstripped this March with the addition of many more singers.

The highlight of the program will be a thundering massed chorus composed of all eight schools.

The sound of the Festival has spread as far as New York City, for Manhattan College asked to be included in this year's performance.

Considerations of size, however, made it necessary to limit the participants to the Philadelphia area.

Girl Injured In Car Mishap Gains Slowly

The 16-year-old high school girl struck down on Lancaster Pike is reported "improving very slowly but steadily."

Bryn Mawr Hospital attendants gave the report on Eve T. Kenny. She was struck down, along with her escort, David Carney, a Villanova freshman, as they crossed the pike to the Field House Nov. 30.

They were planning to attend the Mardi Gras Ball.

Hospital attendants said Carney is "much improved." His fractured right leg has been placed in a cast. Carney regained consciousness soon after the accident but the Kenny girl had still not regained consciousness Monday.

The couple were injured when struck by a car driven by a 17-year-old Ardmore boy. The accident touched off a student drive to have the state lower the Pike speed limit from 35 to 15 miles per hour.

Carney suffered a brain concussion in addition to the fractured leg and multiple cuts and bruises. The Kenny girl, a student at Notre Dame of Moylan, suffered a fractured left hip, head injuries and multiple cuts and bruises.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Fr. Weeks Is Also Rosemont Chaplain

"I found a greater Villanova, not only in the increased enrollment, but also in the smooth coordination of the Administration and the magnificent spirit among the students: all of which makes me very happy to return and become part of it." These are the words of Rev. Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A., in describing his return to Villanova University.

"I am happy to be the moderator of a class which seems to be one of those rare groups that comes once every several years; a class which is alive and able to inject a new spirit among the students on campus."

Fr. Weeks, easily recognized by his six foot three inch frame, graduated from Villanova's seminary with the class of 1942. He then proceeded to the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. where he received his Master's degree in mathematics. This was followed by further graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Toured The East

Between 1946 and 1951 he served as a member of Villanova's faculty teaching both mathematics and reliigon. Has was then called upon to serve as a member of the Augustinian Mission Band touring the East coast conducting a series of retreats and missions.

Since his return to Villanova, Fr. Weeks has been a busy man, having been appointed moderator of the sophomore class. In addition he teaches both freshman and senior Religion courses, acts as chaplain at Rosemont College and serves as prefect of Dwyer Hall.

Longer The Better

He seems well-satisfied with this heavy schedule and has taken a particularly active part in the activities of the Sophomore Class. We are sure Father Weeks will be with us for some time to come, and the longer the better.



Maybe he's thinking about the 70-degree weather he left in Australia . . . Ron Delany looks sad as he's greeted Sunday night by about 50 students, Athletic Director Ambrose Dudley (left) and Track Coach Jim Elliott at International Airport.

Junior Week Events Chairmen Announced

Chairmen for all events to take place during Junior Week next May have been appointed and are already busily engaged in preparations for Villanova's most publicized social week.

Co-chairmen for the entire week which extends from April 28 to May 4 are Jed Dioguardi and Tom Brennan.

The opening affair, Mother's Day, will be directed by Student Council vice-chairman Pat Nicholson and Mike Rafferty.

Although no definite plans have been scheduled for the middle of the week as yet, Karl Smith and Dave Belcher will be chairmen of Wednesday's program while George Fraunces and Norm Peer will oversee Thursday's highlight.

The memorable weekend commences Friday with the Promenade in the Field House and concludes the following night with the Dinner-Dance at the Benjamin Franklin in center city.

Gene Fogarty and Ralph DeCicco head a large Prom Committee while Clem Birch will be sole chairman of the wek's final event.

Campus Phones

Alumni	1st Fl.	La. 5-9247
"	2nd Fl.	La. 5-9160
"	3rd Fl.	La. 5-9189
Austin	2nd Fl.	La. 5-9172
"	2nd Fl.	La. 5-9173
"	3rd Fl.	La. 5-9174
Delury	3rd Fl.	La. 5-9191
Fedigan	1st Fl.	La. 5-9149
"	2nd Fl.	La. 5-9208
"	3rd Fl.	La. 5-9116
Good Counsel	2nd Fl.	La. 5-9278
Mendel	2nd Fl.	La. 5-9224
"	3rd Fl.	La. 5-9170
"	4th Fl.	La. 5-9083
O'Dwyer		La. 5-9086
Simpson		La. 5-9257
Sullivan		
	Ground	La. 5-9081E
		La. 5-9331W
	1st Fl.	La. 5-9161E
		La. 5-9256W
		La. 5-9288E
		La. 5-9324W
	2nd Fl.	La. 5-9211W
		La. 5-9195W
		La. 5-9304E
		La. 5-9241E
	3rd Fl.	La. 5-9050W
		La. 5-9348W
		La. 5-9047E
		La. 5-9303E

The Hint

(Continued from Page 4)

For the girl who isn't quite the bridge partner she might be, a perfect gift is a compact Autobridge board. Designed by one of the world's best known bridge experts, the small game will help her improve her game and provide hours of enjoyment while she does it. Price of this suggestion—$1.50.

Cosmetic manufacturers cater to the Christmas shopper by packaging their products in beautiful gift sets. With the help of a saleswoman, a male shopper can select a scented set to please the dainty one.

Some of the more standard items which make good Christmas surprises are personalized stationery, fountain pen and pencil sets and carefully selected costume jewelry.

In case she doesn't have one, or has broken her old one, a neat portable radio would be a cherished gift. The larger appliance companies are featuring the small, personal sets for as little as $13 and they range up to the very expensive transistor types. Any of these will be appreciated additions to a dormitory room or bedroom.

These are just a few of the wishes included in Santa's mail from lassies. Decide on the gift that will please her most—and shop early.

Journalism Grads Can Apply For Admission To Stanford University

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1957-58 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,200 to $2,400.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. February 15 is the deadline for completing applications.

Senior Data Should Be In Before Dec. 17, Says Yearbook Staff

All senior portraits and history forms must be submitted to the BELLE AIR's first on the second floor of Dougherty. The office is usually open around noon.



Clutching toy kangaroo he brought home with him, Ron Delany stands alone during his airport reception Sunday night.

Elliott Named To AAU Post

Villanova's Jim Elliott, first American College track coach to produce two Olympic winners, has been apointed chairman of the track and field committee of the Middle Atlantic Association, AAU.

A crack middle distance runner at Villanova in the 1930's, Elliott coaches the Wildcats as a hobby. He is representative of the Frantz Equipment Co. in Bala and a graduate of the C & F School.

The Padded Cell

Tells What to do *In An Air Raid*

By HARRY & GERRY

In view of the recent world crisis, Hary and Gerry have decided to tell you exactly what to do in case of an A-bomb attack.

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like hell. It won't do any good, but it helps keep your mind off the more important things. It doesn't matter where you run, as long as you run into large crowds and in a zig-zag course. Thus you will knock down the maximum amount of Red Cross workers and stretcher bearers.

2. Always and under all circumstances get excited and shout bloody murder. It will not only add to the confusion, but it scares the devil out of little kids.

3. When the raid starts, convince all your neighbors that this is only a practice drill. Laugh it up at all times, and, if possible, get your picture taken.

4. Remember, hero stuff will get you nowhere in a raid. Cowardice is the by-word. Stick with the old ladies and little children (preferably crippled). When the situation becomes desperate, you can easily overpower them for the best position.

5. Go to the nearest phone and start calling all your friends. Someone might want to call the Fire Department, but they will probably be busy and will not want to be bothered.

6. If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and shake it. The firing pin is probably stuck, and a bomb in that condition is a constant source of danger.

7. Always eat heavily of garlic and limburger cheese and drink strong wine before entering a shelter. This makes you a bit unpopular, but it is surprising how much more room you get. Knock down those in charge if they start telling you what to do. They alway save the best seat for themselves anyway.

8. If you should be the victim of a direct hit, don't let it upset you. Don't, under any circumstance fly to pieces. Just lie down and relax. You're dead.



Coach Jim Elliott gets the shoulder treatment along with Ron Delany after the Olympic champion's return to campus Sunday night.

Photo by John Alshefski



Got these in your holiday plans?

This all-Arrow outfit can *make* a Christmas morning. (With a couple of well-placed hints, it can be yours.) For your Christmas checklist: this stand-out *Cabot* sport shirt of imported cotton flannel, with the new short-point collar; and two college standbys, Arrow slacks and *University styled* crew neck sweaters.

Shirt, $5.95; sweater, $11.95; slacks, $12.95.

ARROW —first in fashion

SHIRTS · TIES · SLACKS

Grievances Listed By Student Council

On Tuesday night, December 3 the voice of the student body of Villanova was raised in protest through a special meeting of the Student Council.

Approximately 400 students including 45 voting members of the Council met to discuss a solution regarding the recent demonstrations in the resident cafeteria. Joe Martin, Chairman of the Council opened the meeting with a request for order at the meeting and called for concrete suggestions.

Sophomore - class representative, Don Kempf, introduced a three-point motion stipulating that a specific list of grievances be drawn up and submitted to the administration and that action and comment on this list be returned to the Council by its meeting Dec. 10; that a committee of council members be formed to submit this list and that the VILLANOVAN conduct a poll among students to determine the favorite and least-favorite meals served in the dining hall. The floor was then opened for suggestions as to specific grievances.

The committee formed consisted of the council officers and three council members.

SENIORS

Investigate Career Opportunities with the City of Philadelphia

Come to Our 2nd Annual

"OPEN HOUSE"

Engineers
Accountants
Auditors
Librarians
Management Trainees

Mayor's Reception Room
202 City Hall
Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 26, 27, 28 & 31

University Library Receives 2 Letters Of Historical Note

During the week of Nov. 26, two letters of historical note were presented to the University library by Mr. Stephen Nagy of 8 South St., Phila., a dealer in all prints. The communications were written by Commodore John Barry, "Father of the U.S. Navy," to John Brown, acting secretary of the Marine Committee during the Revolutionary War. They will be on exhibition in the library as of the week of December 10.

For reference, four biographies of Commodore Barry's life (1745-1803) are available in our library; those by William Clark, Martin Griffin, Joseph Gurn, and William Meany.

Chem, Physics Clubs to Hold Sunday Fete

Members of the Villanova Chemical Society and the Physics Club will attend a Joint Communion breakfast Sunday in Stouffer's Restaurant, Wynnwood. The breakfast will be served after the 9 o'clock Mass in the University Chapel.

Chemical Society President, Herb Rammrath arranged the breakfast. This gathering is following a precedent set by the society in past years. Dr. Clarence Heininger, society moderator, and Mr. William Driscoll, head of the Physics department, will attend.

The main address will be delivered by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of the Arts and Science School.

All members of the two societies are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Herb Rammrath or Jim Shea, Physics Club president.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I think your VILLANOVAN is a very interesting paper with very high qualities; I read it with great pleasure and enjoyed also your article very much. When I saw your paper I thought what a pity it is that we haven't such an important paper, which is read by nearly all the students. We only have some very small and very bad ones. I envy you this good opportunity to discuss all the happenings and opinions in university-life!

Here the pupils at secondary schools are even more active than college students; at my school, for instance, we had a rather good paper. But the students—it's a pity!

Klaus-Jurgen Popp
Hamburg, Germany

The writer of this letter makes his second appearance in the VILLANOVAN on page 3. His first article about German university life appeared in the Nov. 7 issue. He is a 19-year-old student at the University of Hamburg.

Senior Andy Panik Asks Witnesses

Anyone who witnessed or saw anything connected with the accident in which Villanova student Andrew Panik was injured Jan. 11, around 5 p.m., is asked to call LA 5-8860 or come to 721 Moore Ave., Bryn Mawr.

Ex-Villanovan GivenHughes' Coast Grant

Thomas J. Meaney, a June graduate from Villanova, has been awarded a Hughes' Master of Science fellowship enabling him to continue his education while employed part-time at Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, Calif.

Meaney was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. He is now attending UCLA and receives a salary from Hughes besides payment of tuition, books and fees.

Granted fellowships with Meaney were 200 other graduates of 75 universities. The men take advanced courses at universities in the Los Angeles area while employed in Hughes research and development laboratories in practical work closely allied to their studies.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



THOUGHTS FOR TODAY $1.98

I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:
"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!

Take your pleasure *big!* Smoke the cigarette that gives you more of what you're smoking for . . . more *real* enjoyment, more real rich flavor . . . more smoking satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and enjoy it to the hilt!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

DPM To Witness Psychology Tests; Judge Asks Dues

Delta Pi Mu will meet in 201 C & F at 7:30 tonight when plans for initiation of new members, the dinner dance, and the title of the fraternity will be discussed.

Dr. Nash, a professor at St. Joseph's College and an expert in personal psychology will speak. He will bring a few tests to experiment with on some DPM members.

It is important that dues be paid at this meeting, said President Jim Judge. Refreshments will be served.

Jenkins Will Marry In Boston Saturday

Civil Service Com. Offers Exams For College Students

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for trainee positions in accounting, agricultural economics, biological and plant sciences, entomology, home economics, plant pest control and statistics (agricultural and general). Most of the positions are in the Departments of Agriculture and Interior throughout the United States.

Trainee positions in statistics will be filled in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. Starting pay is $3,175 and $3,415 a year.

Information

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Miss Phyllis Randolph has no reason to be jealous of Grace Kelly's Cinderella wedding.

This Saturday she will have one of her own when she marries the world king of the 400 meters, Villanova's Olympic champion, Charley Jenkins, in St. Richard's Church in Boston.

Miss Randolph, a secretary, was Charley's date at last May's Junior Week and was a candidate for Junior Queen.

The previously planned quiet wedding became national news when the prospective bridegroom won two gold medals at the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

Jenkins won the 400-meter run by defeating world record holder Lou Jones. He won his second gold medal as a member of the victorious United States 1,600-meter relay team.

His 400-meter medal was the first ever won by a Villanova athlete and Charley is also the first Wildcat Olympic double winner.

His high school track coach, Mr. Thomas Duffy, will be Jenkin's best man, and Phil Reavis, Villanova's Olympic high-jumper, will be an usher.

Ernani Replaces Seville; O-C Plans More Concerts

Verdi's "ERNANI" will be heard at 7:30 tonight in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall instead of Rossini's "BARBER OF SEVILLE" which will be offered Thursday, January 3, 1957. This evening's recording is designed to prepare the student for the Metroplitan Opera production on December 18, at 8:00 P.M. in Philadelphia. The cast will include first class artists such as Mario Del Monanco, Leonard Warren, and Zinka Milanov.

A student concert will be given on Monday, December 17 at 8:00 P.M. by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The program includes Bach-Caillet "Pastorale" from Christman Oratorio and Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 4. Rudolph Serkin will be heard with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Mendelssohn's Concerto No. 1. Tickets are available at $1.25.

Opera-Classica will begin distribution of free librettos in conjunction with the Opera House program on Station WVIL. Mr. Charles Fritz will be in charge of the distribution.

Season Basketball Tickets Available To Student Body

Student season ticket books are available to all students for basketball games at the Palestra and may be obtained for $5.00. The book entitles holders to see the 13 double-headers in which the Wildcats will participate this season.

All student season books will contain coupons for the number of games in which each school will participate in the Palestra program. Students must exchange coupons at the school ticket office in the Field House for $2.50 reserved seat tickets prior to 12 noon, the day of the game.

"Date Tickets"

Students may arrange to have "dates" located alongside their seat-location by paying for the $2.50 reserved seat and requesting the location at the time of the exchange of their season ticket coupon. On nights designated as "Special Date Night" students may purchase an additional reserved seat ticket for 50 cents each at the time of the exchange of their season ticket coupon. The additional seat location will be alongside the season ticket location.

Individual Game Tickets

Student individual game tickets will be available for all doubleheaders at the price of 50 cents each and may be purchased at the ticket office of each "Big Five" school upon presentation of a student matriculation card. The ticket sale closes at 12 noon on the day of the game except on Wednesdays when it closes at 1:30 p. m.

Students properly identified will receive a $2.50 reserved seat location in the general section assigned to the school for each particular game.

Individual game purchasers may also obtain "date" tickets by requesting them at the time of their purchase and by paying for the $2.50 reserved seat adjacent to the one purchased as a student location.

On nights designated as "Special Date Night", students may purchase two reserved seats at 50 cents each upon presentation of proper identification. The additional ticket seat location will be adjacent to the one purchased as a student location.

First "Date" Night

The first "Special Date Night" will be on Saturday, December 15 when Villanova plays William and Mary.

Auditions For T'n'T Show Begin Jan. 7

The Turf and Tinsel society will hold auditions for the dancing chorus of its spring musical comedy production Monday, Jan. 7, in the Field House, it was announced Monday.

Auditions for the speaking cast were held yesterday, and anyone who missed them and is still interested in trying out should contact an officer of T and T immediately.

The speaking cast will be directed by Villanova graduate Jack Kelly, as it has been in the past years.

Co-business managers Ed Tomezsko and Mike Guida announced Monday that the advertisement campaign for the program is now underway. Students who think they can help out by soliciting even a single ad are asked to pick up an advertisement blank from anyone on the business staff and take it home with them over the Christmas vacation.

All help will be warmly welcomed. Students are also requested to be on the lookout for donations to Turf and Tinsel, it has been announced by Al Lutz, treasurer of the organization.

Publicity Needed

A large publicity campaign is being drawn up by the officers who ask that any ideas on Turf and Tinsel publicity for the Show, March 7,8 and 9, be immediately brought to their attention. Every idea will be considered.

The speaking cast will consist of approximately 18 men, and it will be anounced after the Christmas vacation.

Accounting Society Hears Revenue Man

Villanova's Accounting Society heard the advantages of work in the Internal Revenue Service at last Thursday's meeting.

In his talk, **Charles A. Wilson** of the Internal Revenue Service explained the duties of a revenue agent and outlined the benefits of government service for accountants.

President Jack Patrick announced that the society's membership drive had resulted in a total membership of 100.

He said that criteria employed in screening applicants for government service are grades in accounting subjects, participation in extra curricular activities and the result of an oral interview.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Commies Will Not Tolerate Free Speech

(Continued from Page 3)

formerly required of every student. But, though things have become better lately, the population remains restive, especially since the radio stations in Western Germany and the American station in Berlin have informed the Soviet zone very well about affairs in Hungary.

The most effective danger of communist influence that is to be feared is that the youth of eastern Germany have never seen a democratic government. This danger must be observed very seriously!

Re-unification And The U.S.

All of Germany hopes in the U.S.A. concerning re-unification as the U.S. has become the greatest moral power in the world. We cannot rely on Eden or Mollet and Nehru has refused mediation. So Germany is hoping for an agreement between Washington and Moscow. Generally, the Germans foresee a total European system of security including a united Germany prepared by American-Russian conferences.

The population of eastern Germany can do nothing until then but wait and hope. The happenings in Hungary have secured them in their hope that no tyranny is able to suppress permanently a free nation only by rough force of arms.

One of the members of the first Homecoming Court was incorrectly identified in a picture in last week's VILLANOVAN. Norm Peer was escorting Alida Travers.

WVIL SCHEDULE

7:30 — 8:30
Yawn Patrol
8:30 — 6
Recorded Music
6:00 — 6:30
Rock 'n Roll
6:30 — 7:00
Jazz Before Seven
7:00 — 7:30
Special Music Shows
7:00 — 7:30
Recorded Music Shows
8:00 — 8:15
News
8:15 — 8:30
Production
9:00 — 10:00
Wet Wax Works
10:00 — 10:15
Sports
10:15 — 10:45
Concert Workshop
10:45 — 11:00
News

$25 REWARD

. . . FOR THE RETURN OR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RETURN of a black and tan Daschund, last seen in the vicinity of the Bryn Mawr A & P on Sept. 28 at 2:30 p.m.

Anyone having information should call LA. 5-2329.

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

Once again in a pre-Christmas spirit, men of Villanova demonstrate their well known Spirit. This Saturday morning a large group of young men and women will gather at St. John's Orphan Home (49th and Wyalusing). This event is sponsored each year by the Junior Class, but should by no means be restricted only to them. The small amount of money that each will spend on these kids will be rewarded by smiles and "thank you's" at the end of the afternoon. Let's see if we can get more Frosh, Sophs and especially Seniors to support this Outing.



REICH

The Charity Ball being held Friday for the benefit of these same kids, will, I'm sure, meet with great success. The band for the Ball will be Lou Denison and his Orchestra. In order to save a few needed pennies be sure to get tickets in advance. The ducats will be $1.50 at the door and only $1.00 before hand. I'm sure that this "half" will come in real handy.

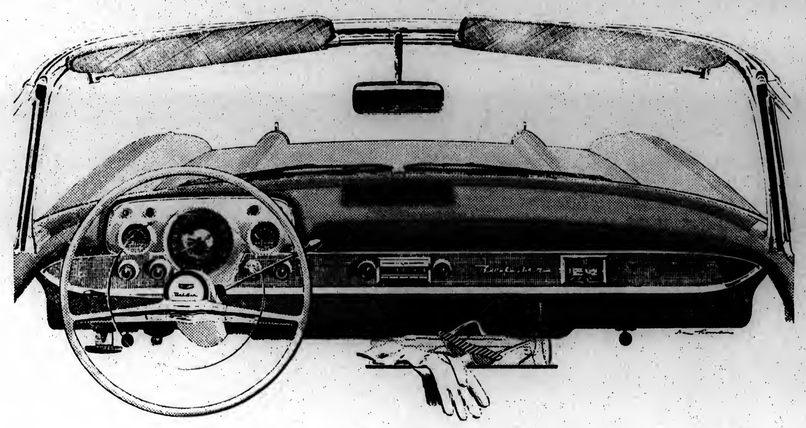
To continue our great support of the Wildcats in Basketball, let's all get down to the Palestra, Saturday night, for the William and Mary game. This game will be a date game, so bring your girl for an additional fifty cents. That's a total of only one buck for both of you.

Menasha Skulnik, a real great comedian, just opened at the Locust in Philadelphia. The play, a first class comedy, is called "Uncle Willie." For many laughs be sure to try and get to see it, before it leaves Philly for Broadway. Mr. Skulnik really puts on a good show.

Elsewhere in Philadelphia there are two excellent movies to be seen. At the Randolph is Cecil B. DeMille's "Ten Commandments." "Oklahoma" is still being seen by many at the Midtown.

Strolling through Sullivan Hall the other day, a Freshman was surprised to see three Seniors and a dog playing poker. Pausing to watch, he commented on the extraordinary performance of the dog. "He's not so smart," said the dog's partner in disgust. "Every time he gets a good hand he wags his tail."

That's Reich



You get better looking in a '57 Chevrolet!

There's a whole new outlook behind the wheel—a bigger view of the road over that sassy hood. And isn't that new instrument panel a honey!

CHEVROLET
1 USA
57 CHEVROLET

*270-h.p. high-performance engine also available at extra cost.

Look through that '57 Chevrolet windshield and you see how its new, deeper design gives you better, safer vision.

Glance down—just a bit—and your eyes rest on the sweetest instrument panel a car ever had.

Then, take the wheel and you'll find the going's even better than the looking! (Horsepower ranges up to 245.)* Come in and see.



Sweet, smooth and sassy! The Bel Air Convertible with Body by Fisher.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

SPORTS CHATTER

Delany, Jenkins, Reavis Wildcats Well Worthy of Acclaim

By JACK CURTIN

Throughout their lives, men strive to be the best living person in their particular field. Anyone who achieves this perfection is deemed a success, for this is the basis for our judgement of a man. Most men never realize this ambition in their lifetime, so it would seem that when comparative youngsters have proved themselves better than anyone else in the world, they are worthy of special acclaim. Villanova certainly has men who fit this category.

It should be obvious that the men spoken here are the Wildcat Olympians, Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins and Phil Reavis. The facts are these: Ron Delany, Olympic 1500 meter champion; Charley Jenkins, Olympic 400 meter champion and a member of the champion United States 1600 meter relay team; and Phil Reavis, sixth in the Olympic high jump. Perhaps it would be interesting to delve into the background of this trio and discover what it is that has made them the champions they are.

Delany Was Criticized

A logical starting point would be with the man who won the feature race of the Olympic track and field events for his native Ireland, Ron Delany, youngest of the four-minute milers and the first Irishman to win an Olympic gold medal since 1932. This is the man who, last season, was criticized by American sportswriters and fans alike for his attitude of running only fast enough to win and even for the way he ran. This is the man who they said was overrated when he ran two relatively slow races in losing to mile record holder, John Landy of Australia, last spring. He is also the man who became the seventh man to break the four-minute mile less than a year after he started running the distance and is now an Olympic champion. In the face of this severe criticism, the smiling Irishman has proven himself potentially the greatest miler the world has ever seen.

The other Villanova champion, Charley Jenkins, brings two gold medals back to the Main Line campus. Jenkins almost didn't make the United States team, barely taking third place in his distance in the Olympic trials in California. However, in Australia, it was a different story. The Wildcat ace was the only American to finish among the top three in the 400-meter-run and ran the fastest lap of the 1,600 meter-relay-race. When the chips were down, Charley Jenkins raced to victory, proving that he was one of the world's best.

Reavis Didn't Win

The story of Phil Reavis is a little different; the Villanova high jumper didn't win. Perhaps an old basketball adage holds true in the high jump also, "when it comes to a choice between a good big man and a good little man, take the big one." Only 5' 9" and used to a firmer approaching area, the Villanovan was unable to match his taller opponents. However, none of these men, not even the fabulous Charlie Dumas, can claim to have jumped over a foot above their own height, as can the courageous Wildcat. It could be that Reavis deserves more respect and admiration than either of the men who are coming home with Olympic gold medals.

These are the men who have brought track fame to Villanova. All we can do to show our appreciation is to extend to them our heartiest congratulations on a job well done, and let them know that we are all waiting for that day in the upcoming season when they will team with a couple of other record holders named Bragg, Sydnor, and Breckenridge, and several other fellows who look like they may go out and set a few records of their own, to bring the national collegiate track championship to Villanova.

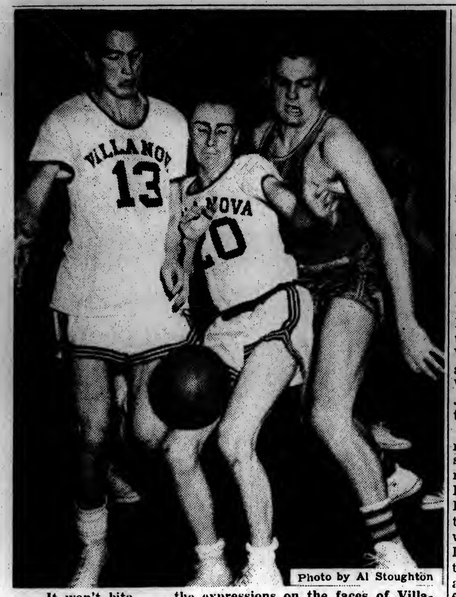


Photo by Al Stoughton

It won't bite . . . the expressions on the faces of Villanova's Joe Ryan (13) and Al Griffith and a Delaware player show that basketball can be a rugged game. Action occurred in Villanova's 79-59 win Saturday night.

Wildcat Five Splits Opening Games; Face William and Mary Sat. Night

Face Veteran Virginia Five In Third Tilt

By BOB THOMAS

Villanova's courtsters play their third straight game at the Palestra this Saturday night in the second game of a twin-bill. William and Mary College, with a veteran quintet, supplies the Wildcat's opposition after St. Joseph's and Lafayette clash in the opener.

William and Mary has four returning starters along with a standout transfer and a service returnee. Captain Jim Kaplan, Bob Hoitsma, Harry Cornell, and Bill Ousely are the starters returning from last year's squad which posted a 12-14 record. Don Engelken, the service returnee, was a starter two years ago and Al Miller, who transferred from Utah, was the leading scorer on that freshman team two years ago.

Won Title

Boyd Baird, in his fifth year as coach of the Indians, is expecting to improve last year's below .500 record. Last season the Tribe won its first Virginia Big Six title since 1951-52 and also finished fifth in the Southern Conference with a 9-7 record. Coach Baird does not have one outstanding scorer on the team but he does have a good combination of shooting ability, speed, and height.

Jim Kaplan is playing his third and final year on the varsity. The six-one forward averaged 12.4 points per game last season after having a point average of 8.6 in his sophomore year. Senior Bob Hoitsma holds down the other forward position. Standing at six feet three inches, Hoitsma averaged 12 points a game last season and rebounded with men several inches taller than he.

(Continued on Page 10)



Sophomore Joe Ryan drives toward basket in his varsity debut against Canisius.

Wildcats Led By Griffith In Both Games

By HANK NICHOLS

Villanova's basketball Wildcats made an impressive showing in their first two games although they lost the opener to a highly touted Canisius team 66-62. Following that loss the Cats righted themselves with a 79-59 victory over Delaware Saturday night. Both games were played at the Palestra.

In the Canisius game Villanova played well enough to win but several mistakes that usually accompany an opening game hurt the home team just enough to provide the margin of difference.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with Villanova leaving the floor at the intermission with a slim one point advantage.

Wildcats Rally

Immediately upon resumption of play the Griffins from Buffalo with All-east performer Hank Nowak leading the way, raced to a 46-38 advantage. The visitors maintained this lead until the 4:28 mark when the Wildcats caught fire and rallied to take over the lead 58-57 with two and a half minutes remaining.

With the score tied at 60, Canisius hit for three straight baskets and the final count read 66-62.

On Saturday, Delaware proved to be no match for the well-balanced Wildcats and the game was never a contest after the opening few minutes. Al Griffith was easily the outstanding player on the floor as he made better than 50 per cent of his shots and scored 21 points.

This game provided Coach Al Severance with an opportunity to see how some of his sophomores reacted under the pressure of actual game situations.

Swimmers Rout Holy Cross For Opening Meet Victory

Villanova's varsity swimming team opened the 1956-1957 season Saturday in New York with a brilliant 55-30 victory over the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Swimming mentor Ed Giesz and his 15-man squad topped off the weekend with a water polo match against the New York Athletic Club, National Junior Water Polo Champions of last year. However, the Wildcats lost the encounter in a close, hard-fought battle, coming out on the short end of a 9-8 score.

The Mainliners captured six of the ten events scheduled against Holy Cross, including both of the new additions to college swimming, the 400-yard-medley relay and the 200-yard butterfly breststroke.

Senior Don Couig headed the list of winners with victories in both the 200-yard butterfly breaststroke and the 200-yard backstroke. Team captain Lou Schoener won the 220-yard freestyle and took second place in the 100-yard freestyle. Senior Den Rinkacs took a first in the 50-yard freestyle sprint and third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Villanova finished one and two in the diving with Mike Rafferty and Jim Corey finishing first and second respectively. It was an all - sophomore team which won the 400-yard medley relay. The quartet of Jerry Cechony, Jim Gregory, Larry Palacio, and Ken MacGillivray beat out a Holy Cross foursome in 4:28.3.

Rifle Team Beats Princeton, Drexel

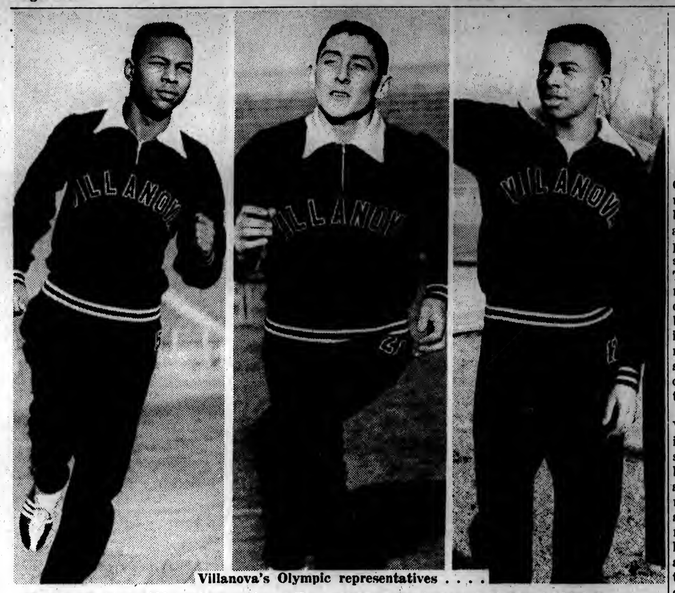
The varsity rifle team continued its winning ways this week by traveling to Princeton and beating the Tigers 1381-1345. By this win the shooting Cats remain undefeated.

Hank Miller led the Cats with 282 followed by Jim Abernethy with 281. Closely behind were Villanovans Klaus, Carini and Ventura with 279, 274 and 265 respectively.

The NROTC team didn't do as well however. The St. Joseph's Hawks came out to the Main Line to defeat the Navies 1320-1308. The loss last Thursday gave the team a 2-2 record.

Fred Passarella was high for VU with 282 and Mel Ventura was next with 273. Middies Walsh, Palizotto and Spada

(Continued on Page 10)



Villanova's Olympic representatives . . . . Charley Jenkins, 400 meters meters; Ron Delany, 1,500 meters; Phil Reavis, high jump.

Ron and Charley Triumph, Gain Olympic Gold Medals

By BILL VINCENT

Two weeks ago Villanova's Ron Delaney and Charley Jenkins won three gold medals at the Olympics in Melbourne. Jenkins won the 400 meter run and then ran a sizzling 45.5 third leg on the victorious U. S. 1600 meter relay team. Delany won the 1500 meters in the Olympic record beating time of 3.41.2, thereby giving Ireland her first track and field gold medal since 1932.

Delany ran a brilliant race. Allowing the other runners to set the pace, the Dublin flash stayed far back behind the leaders till the final 100 meters. Then the ace miler raced around the outside with his typical last lap sprint to win by several yards over Klaus Richtzenchain of Germany and John Landy of Australia, who holds the world record for the mile. Delany beat four other four minute milers in winning this race.

Jenkins, a senior from Cambridge, Mass., also won his race with a great stretch drive. With only a few yards remaining, Jenkins passed 400-meter world record holder Lou Jones of the United States Army and Russia's Aradalian Ignatiev and then staved off oncoming Karl Haas of Germany to win by a yard in the comparatively slow time of 46.7. A few days later Jenkins ran the third leg of the 1600 meter relay race for the United States in 45.5, the fastest lap of the race.

Another Villanovan, high jumper Phil Reavis, took sixth place in a tough field.

Second Luzzi Gains Honors, Comes to V.U.

Don Luzzi's younger brother, who's already decided to attend Villanova, added another football honor to his growing collection last week.

Joe Luzzi was named to a tackle position on the Connecticut all-state football team.

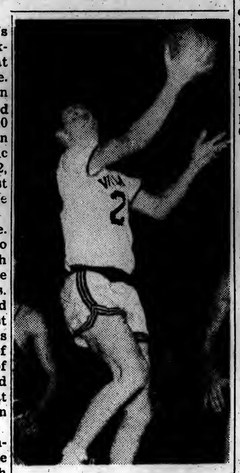
A 16-year-old senior at Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven, Joe stands 5-11 and weighs 228 pounds—about the same as Don.

Two weeks ago he was named outstanding high school player in the New Haven area and won a sportsmanship award.

Joe visited Villanova over the Thanksgiving recess and announced that he wanted to come here. Don said he had not tried to influence his brother's decision but was glad he was interested in playing here.



Villanova Captain Jim Smith drives in for a layup in 79-59 victory over Delaware at the Palestra Saturday night. Smith had 16 points for the night.



Al Griffith is goal-bound in Villanova's 66-62 loss to Canisuis.

Rifle Team Beats Princeton, Drexel

(Continued from Page 9)

scored 266, 249 and 238 respectively.

Earlier in the week the varsity gained their second decision at the expense of LaSalle.

Captain Jim Kaplan Leads Tribe Attack

(Continued from Page 9)

Harry Cornell, a six-six junior, is in his second varsity season at center. Cornell, who holds the William and Mary frosh scoring record, averaged 8.3 points a game last season. The guard positions are filled by Don Engelken and Bill "Fumbo" Ouseley. Engelkin, a six-three junior, was not in school last year but in the 1954-55 season he had an average of 5.9 points a game. The five-ten Ouseley averaged 5.3 points a game last season as a junior.

Dixie Tournament Was Jim Fahey Chance For Stardom, Provided Biggest Thrill

By FRANK FLEMING

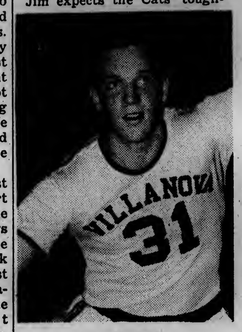
Last season at the Dixie Classic in North Carolina Villanova coach Al Severance gambled against overwhelming odds and started a man who in his two previous appearances could score only a total of four points. The gamble paid off. Jim Fahey not only made good in his first collegiate starting assignment but was the Wildcat bright spot in an otherwise disappointing mid-season tournament. He scored 49 points and pulled down 26 rebounds during the three game stand in Raleigh.

Fahey is one of the first Villanova athletes to take part in two sports during the same season. Big Jim not only plays basketball but also throws the shot-put at the indoor track meets during the winter. Last season he surprised many Villanova fans by starting for the hoopsters on Friday night against Duquesne at the Palestra and shot-putting in the IC4A championships in Madison Square Garden the next evening.

The 6-5, 225-pound athlete is a native of Erie, Pa., and while at Cathedral Prep there won letters in football, basketball and track. During his senior year he led the Prep hoopsters to the Pennsylvania State Catholic Championship by downing a very strong Harrisburg Catholic five. The same spring the big red-head won the state shot-put crown. Despite winning these two championships Jim lists as his biggest thrill his fine play in the Dixie Classic last Christmas.

Jim believes that this year's Wildcats are the best Villanova team to take the court since he has arrived.

Jim expects the Cats' toughest competition this season to be Indiana and West Virginia. Indiana is one of the best teams in the Big Ten while West Virginia boasts the clowning Hot-Rod Hundley.



JIM FAHEY
Redhead From Erie

"Reds" on graduation from high school was besieged by scholarship offers from many colleges both as a result of his basketball and track endeavors, but selected Villanova over all of them because of his desire for a Catholic education.

The Senior Education student plans to fulfill his obligations with Uncle Sam after graduation.

Winter Sports Schedule

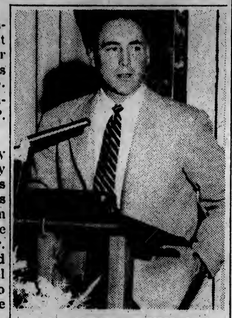
Basketball		
Dec. 15	Wm. & Mary	P
Dec. 20	Indiana	P
Dec. 25-26-28-29	Christmas Tournament	Mad. Sq. Gdn., N.Y.
Jan. 2	Muhlenberg	Away
Jan. 5	St. Bonaventure	Away
Jan. 7	Duquesne	Away
Jan. 12	West Virginia	Away
Jan. 16	Penn	P
Jan. 19	St. Joseph's	P
Jan. 26	Seton Hall	Away
Jan. 30	Drexel	Villanova
Feb. 6	Temple	P
Feb. 8	Dayton	P
Feb. 13	Fordham	Away
Feb. 16	Richmond	P
Feb. 18	Scranton	Villanova
Feb. 20	Washington & Lee	Away
Feb. 23	N. Carolina State	Away
Feb. 26	Brandeis	Villanova
March 1	Mt. St. Mary's	P
March 6	LaSalle	P
March 9	City Series	P
Swimming		
Jan. 9	Swarthmore	Villanova
Jan. 12	LaSalle	Villanova
Jan. 14	E. Stroudsburg	Villanova
Feb. 9	Seton Hall	Away
Feb. 13	P.M.C.	Villanova
Feb. 21	Temple	Villanova
Feb. 23	Drexel	Away
Feb. 27	Penn	Away
March 2	Georgetown	Villanova
March 6	Adelphi	Villanova
March 9	L.I.U.	Villanova
Indoor Track		
Jan. 19	Boston K. of C.	Boston
Jan. 25	Inquirer Charities	Philadelphia
Jan. 26	Wsh. Evening Star	Washington, D.C.
Feb. 2	Boston A.A.	Boston
Feb. 9	Melrose Games	New York
Feb. 16	N.Y.A.C.	New York
Feb. 23	Nat'l. A.A.U.	New York
March 2	IC4A Championship	New York
March 9	K. of C.	New York

Rules Satisfy Students; VU Senior Quoted by ACP

A Villanova senior is quoted in an Associated Collegiate Press poll which concludes that college students, on the average, are little bothered by restrictions of various sorts placed on them by college administrators.

Commented the senior, who was not identified by the ACP: "The administration requires minimum standards of personal conduct to maintain orderliness."

The ACP adds that its conclusion is qualified by the fact that restrictions are unique for each individual college. Students may be very satisfied at one particular institution and very unhappy at another, adds the ACP.



John McKenna, VMI football coach and standout on the 1937 undefeated Wildcat team, speaks to 35th annual Philadelphia Club banquet for

No College Escapes

In addition, this situation may vary within the confines of any one college, say between students living on campus and students living off campus, or between students in one particular line of learning and those in another. But whatever else may be said upon the subject, one can feel fairly safe in saying that no college escapes the problem, be its intensity slight or weighty.

To get some information on this issue from the student's point of view, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION IS TOO RESTRICTIVE IN GOVERNING YOUR PRIVATE LIFE WHILE YOU ATTEND COLLEGE?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	20%	15%	18%
No	76%	82%	78%
Undecided	4%	3%	4%

Coeds More Content

Indications are that coeds appear to be a shade more satisfied with their present status than do college men. But of greater interest is the fact that all but a very small percentage have opinions either one way or the other on this issue.

Most students who feel the regulations laid down by their college administrations are fair, justify their opinion with the observation that rules are necessary. "They have to have most of these restrictions for a large group" is the way a freshman coed at Alabama College (Montevallo) puts it. And a sophomore coed at Christian College for Women (Columbia, Mo.) stresses this point: "Three hundred seventy-five girls away from home need quite a bit of reasonable governing."

Students Offer Example

Students who feel they are hindered with restrictions generally offer specific examples. And most of them advance the hypothesis that it is impossible to mature as responsible adults when they are treated like juveniles. For example, a senior at a large midwestern university puts it this way: "The college administration informs the student how mature he is when he starts college, but yet lays down rigid laws to control the student," while a graduate student at the same university states, "It is paternalistic to the Nth degree."

The small percentage of students who are undecided on this issue generally offer the comment that "it depends upon the school." A few haven't made up their minds yet and "just don't know."

Safety Commission Formed; New Pike Lights in Offing

(Continued from Page 1)

The next day Captain John Murphy, of the Villanova Security Police, met with Radnor Township Police Captain James Bones. Captain Murphy requested Radnor police protection for social functions and more adequate markers. They agreed to the installation of blinking caution lights in the middle of the Pike 200 feet each side of the Field House.

The Student Council approved the action last week and appointed Bonner, Nash, Kelly and Miller the members of the Villanova University Traffic Safety Commission.

Yesterday the Commission met with Captains Murphy and Bones and discussed establishment of police regulation of traffic on the pike between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Signs announcing the boundaries of the University and installation of arc lights were also considered.

Local Police Agree

The local police are in full accord with the proceedings and urged the formation of a student safety program.

Bonner reported that engineering students had made a study of the traffic flow and discovered that the majority of cars disobeyed the speed limits.



"This is the speed limit we want on the Pike," points out Frank Bonner (Left). He's backing petition for Villanova Traffic Safety Commission with Charley Nash, Hank Miller, Bill Kelly (sitting).





Charley Jenkins, Olympic 400-meter champion, and Phyllis Randolph, will be married this Saturday in Boston.

Cafeteria Head Promises To Try Some Suggestions

(Continued from Page 1)

ative.

This was the special committee appointed by Martin at last Tuesday's meeting.

Mr. Spescha reportedly thought the idea of milk tickets a good one. A practical system for its operation would have to be worked out by Council. The source said: "It is possible that such a plan, if not properly investigated, could slow up the line."

The informant said one thing noted in the meeting with Mr. Spescha was that "one factor that slows up the line most is a slow student."

Tour Kitchen

After the conference, the four Councilmen were taken on a tour of the entire kitchen by Mr. Spescha. Said the informant: "We were shown, to the satisfaction of all of us, that we have here at Villanova a setup of which we can be proud. We saw first class meats in the freezer (12 degrees below zero inside). The system is not perfect but an effort is being made in that direction."

About 150 day hops and residents attended the special Council meeting and many voiced their opinions from the floor. Their comments and suggestions covered: coordination among cafeteria employees, choice of meals anytime, increasing quantity of food, system of meal tickets, resuming last year's number-taking system (at the bottom of the ramp).

Strictly Opinion

By PAUL FINAN

How many times have you given some thought to the unfortunate situation that an orphan finds himself in? It could be true that you never have, and quite naturally not, for we all seem to be inclined to take for granted one of our greatest gifts, our parents.

They provide for our every need, whether spiritual or physical, and we just accept all of this as something which is owed to us. As parents, it is of course their obligation to care for us, but don't they really give us something which we cannot actually put our finger on? There is a certain amount of love and warmth which revolves about the family life, something which makes a house so much more than a fulfillment of an architect's plans. A house suddenly becomes a home.

No Family For Orphans

But it is due to our parents—to the entire family—that we always have a sentimental feeling for it. All of the rewards and comforts of family life are completely unknown to the orphan. To him, a home is something which lies just beyond his grasp.



FINAN

On this Saturday, the Junior Class is sponsoring the annual Orphans' Outing which is given for all the children from St. John's Orphanage in Philadelphia. This is one of the finest traditions ever to be established here at Villanova. It is really worthwhile and it is rewarding not only to the orphans but to all Villanovans as well. It is difficult to determine who receives more enjoyment from this big day.

Date Optional

The Villanovan, with or without a date, takes his newly-found friend into Philadelphia and vicinity to visit the toy departments of the big stores, stops off during the day for a nourishing meal, and then maybe ends up with a good movie featuring five of the very latest Mickey Mouse cartoons. And, of course, there is always the very important visit with Santa Claus!

The student returns his weary charge to the orphanage after a busy day, one that was filled with excitement and the true Christmas spirit. Whatever activities might be chosen, it can easily be seen why this day is one which will long be remembered by orphan and Villanovan alike.

Laughlin and Luzzi Co-Chairmen

This year we are hoping to give the orphans a better time than they have ever had before. If you can possibly take part, do not pass up the opportunity. A little goes a long way with these youngsters and expenses are not at all great.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!


"I go for Camels because I want a real cigarette—not just fads and fancy stuff. Camel's the one smoke I've found that never lets me down."
Leslie Danis
MT. HOLLYWOOD SUPERVISOR
CAMEL
CAMEL
CAMEL

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY, HOLY 1957

While last-minute shoppers hustle along the streets and the Christmas lights blink down from their perches, it's a good time to pause and consider all the things Villanovans have to be happy about in 1956. And hopeful for in the year ahead.

And we did have many things to be proud of during the past year, in academics and in athletics.

The United States might have lost the unofficial Olympic team standings to the Russians, but we produced two world champions . . . Charley Jenkins, the Massachusetts boy who once preferred to play basketball rather than run, and Ron Delany, who won for his native Ireland after almost not getting to Australia because of finances.

And there was the first winning football season in four years. It felt good to be able to greet the victorious ball payers when they returned from their geography lessons in Michigan, Ohio and points north and south. The invasion of Boston, planned by Pat Nicholson and his committee with the same care General Eisenhower and his staff used in setting up the D-Day invasion, impressed Philadelphia sports writers and Boston hotel managers and policeman.

Academics did not lag behind, either. There were new instructors when tanned Villanovans returned from ditch-digging chores or the shore in September. And a new cut system, which may or may not prove to be workable, but which has made more than a few undergraduates aware of the benefits to be gained from consistent class attendance.

Physically, the campus was changing, and smudging shoes with mud, but the new Commerce and Finance Building will provide some much-needed classroom space . . . the new dormitory will unite the resident student population by bringing the freshmen who have been forced in the past to live off campus, onto the grounds . . . and Garey Hall will probably bring about the permanent acceptance of Villanova's four-year-old School of Law by the American Bar Association (this had been held up until the School was provided quarters of its own).

And Villanovans could be thankful that the mess in the Suez and the Middle East was alleviated, at least enough to remove the shadow of imminent war from the United States and the Pentagon.

With this backward glance at 1956, it's almost time to make those New Year's resolutions, and to cheer and drink to the coming of 1957. First, though there is midnight Mass Christmas dinner, a dab of egg nog, the Christmas ties, the starry-eyed look of younger brothers and sisters when they spot what Santa brought them.

So the VILLANOVAN staff, from the editor to the most timid cub reporter, wishes each of their readers a merry Christmas and a holy and prosperous new year.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

The editors are anxious to make the Letters to the Editors column a prominent feature of the paper. We urge readers to send in letters. They may be given to the editors or mailed to Box 69, Villanova. Pa.

Only requirements are that the letters be in good taste and not discuss personalities in a bad light.

Villanovan
Villanova University THOMAS E. SMITH Villanova Pa.
Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT G. STRATTON Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES Associate Editor
Francis X. Delany ..... Feature Editor
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Solvin, Robert E. Mulcahy ..... Sports Editors
John D. Kennedy ..... Copy Editor
John Alsbetski, Al Stoughton ..... Photo Editors
Ed Tomaszko ..... Circulation Editor
Joseph De Grezia ..... Business Manager
REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU
Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during the school year, except during examination and vacation periods, by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rate: $3 per year.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATE COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Political Round-up:

US Finances Foreign Debts But There's No Other Way

By Gene Donohue

Since the end of the Second World War it has been the common knowledge of most Americans that the United States has been footing the bills for our allies whenever they manage to get themselves into trouble. It is therefore the same foregone conclusion among these individuals that this present Suez crisis will be no exception.

But perhaps before we judge this policy too harshly we had better look into the need for this aid. The background of this need for financing Europe has been played with so much in this country's periodicals that it would be ridiculous to go into it here. However, not too many people are familiar with the need itself and the reason why supplying this relief is important not only to Europe, but also to the United States.

Dependent On Oil



To begin with, during the past five years, Western Europe has become heavily dependent upon oil to supply the power for its factories. The era of the coal supplied factory has fast disappeared from the European scene. Now most of this oil has come from the Middle East, partially from the pipe lines that have their terminus on the coast of the Mediterannean, but mostly from the tankers that continually ply a path through the Suez Canal.

Due to the recent developments in the area, not only has the supply from the canal itself been cut off, but the output of the pipe lines has been reduced to a trickle because some of these lines have been sabotaged. The question then arises, "where, then, will the oil come from?" The natural answer to this question is that it will come from the Western Hemisphere and from the tankers that will go around the Cape of Good Hope. The whole trouble is that there just aren't enough tankers to make the trip and still keep Europe supplied with oil.

U. S. Steps In

This is where the United States comes in. Naturally we can sell Europe the oil, again, not enough to fill her needs, but enough to make life bearable for these people. The main problem in this affair is that the European countries have nothing to buy this oil with. Their dollar reserves are down to a bare minimum. So, as a result of this, the United States is footing the bill.

The next item is the reason why it is important that the United States supply this aid. Many people feel that the English and the French brought this situation on Europe and it is therefore up to them to bail themselves out. The whole trouble with this argument is that these two nations have no means to accomplish this feat. The United States, then, is the only power left that can help.

Extremely Important

It is extremely important for the United States to maintain the economic stability of the Western nations in order to combat the influence of Communism. It is an established fact that Communist philosophy reaps its greatest gains in areas of discontent . . . and what greater discontent can there be but economic discontent. Were Western Europe to fall into a state of economic chaos, there would be nothing that the United States could ever do then to stop the spread of Communism.

Aside from the philosophical reason, there is also the hard, cold fact that a destitute nation cannot possibly supply an army to face possible Russian aggression. Were these European nations to fall into this condition, the United States would have to become an armed fortress and even this would be useless against an atomic or hydrogen attack.

Relieve Dollar Shortage

The United States government must relieve the dollar shortages in these countries and this might mean that tax cuts will be postponed again. But the American citizen should be made to realize that this money is being spent for the benefit of the United States and not for some foreign nation. Unless this is accomplished, the taxpayer might put such tremendous pressure on Congress that it will be forced either to lower the amount of this aid, or to cut it completely. Such a turn of events would be disastrous to the free world.

PUBlicly Speaking

By BOB & MIKE

Something new in the history of PUBlicly Speaking . . . for the very first time, a look at some of the leading campus personalities by way of a gossip column.

Vince Sullivan seems to have emerged victorious from a dispute with Student Council President Joe Martin. The object of the dispute . . . Dottie.

Is it possible that anyone could be lost for a whole weekend in Devon? Seems Jack Decker was. Ollie Finan, new Commando-in-Chief at Rosemont, has a heck of a time over there, he can't find anyone to teach him bridge. Speaking of Rosemont, Jim Judge, DPM President has been caught hobnobbing with Joan Finnerty quite a bit of late.



Anyone reading Santa Anne's helpful hints to the bewildered male Christmas shopper in last week's VILLANOVAN should know the bare facts behind the story. Santa Anne is in reality working news gal, Betty Wright, pinned to Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith. Get those hints, Tom?

Speaking of Smiths, **Karl Smith is no longer a stag, seems he found a friend to help him spend $46 last weekend . . . the name's Peggy. Junior Class President Bob Mulcahy has just informed Terry that he'd rather spend Dec. 26 in the Garden than at the New Rochelle Holly Hop. Quiet please, no one's supposed to know.**

Warren "Centi" Mangan and Eileen Moriarity have been setting Long Island on its ear. Sanctuary Society President Dick McEntee's brother doing him out at St. Rose's College in Albany. Dave Belcher, of Joyce Kiely Mile fame, spending a lot of time in Hoboken lately. Pat sending Bill Magee too much literature for him to cope with.

George "Baby" Brandeweide, intramural scholarship holder, voted "most athletic man on campus." Friends tell Junior Bob Powers he studies Navy too much, say it's his only love. Jim Stewart taking full advantage of new cut system, carrying 16 credits at Penn.

"Well Known Junior" Leo Rogers still trying to "worm" his way into a date; hasn't had one all year. John Nettleton really under a Camden thumb. Where was that you found her picture the other day John? Stan Wilson under the thumb too, but this time it's from Erie. Pre-med Senior Tom "Rathair" Roddy and Suzy really hitting it off.

What did Ron Delany smuggle out of Australia in that stuffed Kangeroo? The whole third floor of Sullivan kept awake nights from it. Ed McCarthy found a new love, an embrassing one at that. Vince Bresan noted making mysterious long distance phone calls and disappearing every weekend; looks bad! And what's this about John Kiernan getting engaged.

IRS may need a new president after Christmas, it looks like Gene Donohue may elope. Seems he can't wait till June. Don Mattingly finally gave Ellen Chambers a break; took her to the Belle Masque party.

That's all for now girls, maybe some more some other time.

B.M.O.C's. Pet Peeve ..... Bob and Mike

Peering . . .

with NORM PEER

. . . At the Christmas rush in cuts. Better hurry before they're all used up. First prize being offered for the student with most cuts this semester is a full week of excused cuts. Feeling is high that Post Office should replace attendance as a two-credit course.

. . . At some of the cafeteria suggestions they haven't used yet—like the one that would have had law students serving breakfast in bed to undergraduates who couldn't make it.

. . . At the busy Christmas building schedule. When we return there will be two, new hundred room birdhouses to take care of the seagulls now residing out in the cold fields behind Sullivan.

. . . At the way the orphans' outing went so smoothly until the Villanovans hit the Santa Claus line. Santa now has nine orders for invisible cars to bring on campus, menus printed in English, blind dates that don't bark, prefects without watches, teachers who get stuck on the first two letters of the alphabet when taking roll and the return of dime beers.

Merry Christmas . . .

No, Clement, There Is No Santa Claus

By FRANK DELANY

Besides being the birthday of Christ and perhaps the happiest day of the year, Christmas means a little something special to each of us, from the trivial to the important.

To me, it is a time when a lot of people take it upon themselves to write little polemics telling "what Christmas means to me." With this in mind. I decided to ask and not tell. For better or worse here are some of the things that Christmas means to Villanovans.

Spiritual Significance

To Joe Redmond, senior, Christmas is a time to take a fresh look at the spiritual aspects of life and more important, a time to do something about them.

Al Lutz, senior, looks upon the holidays as a time for revival: sleep, money, girls, studies . . !

Frosh Bill Vincent looks forward to all the Christmas traditions: Christmas Mass, gifts and dinner.

Junior John O'Sullivan feels that Christmas is an example of how over-commercialization can distort a religious holiday.

John Curtin, sophomore, voices as well nigh universal desire for "sleep, sweet sleep, that knits up the ravelled cares of time" over the yuletide.

Gerry Sullivan, sophomore, is looking forward to two weeks off to catch up on the work he should have been doing the previous eight weeks.

Night school student Agnes Berger thinks of Christmas as a time to renew old friendships and kindle up a new one or two.

Senior Mike Guida feels that Christmas is a time for families to be more closely united.

Fifth year man Walt Gould thinks he knows why Scrooge was so miserable. He was a postman.

Hank Nichols, junior, is afraid that Christmas means terrible neckties. However, they come in handy for his father's birthday present.

Chach wishes to tell all his fans, "Ach! Weinachts!"

No Clem, There Is No Santa

Junior Clement Birch was sorry to say that Christmas just hasn't been the same since he discovered three years ago that there really isn't a Santa Claus!

And of course there's always the minority viewpoint. Fred Ellis sums it up with, "Bah, humbug!"

Whatever Christmas means to you, we wish you, in the immortal words of J. Pierpont Morgan, "Merry Christmas."

Students Select Penn State, Penn In Grid Poll; Conference Also Approved

By BOB STRAYTON Managing Editor

When Villanova Athletic Director Ambrose "Bud" Dudley organized a campaign for the formation of a Northeastern Football Conference, he was unaware of the reaction which his proposal would have upon Villanova students. He didn't know whether they favored the conference, or were against it.

According to the results of a football poll run several weeks ago in the VILLANOVAN, Dudley has good reason to consider himself possessor of some psychic talents. The results of the VILLANOVAN poll show that the students were unanimously behind his suggestion.

Penn State, one of Villanova's foremost grid rivals in the past, was in first place acording to the overall voting. The Nittany Lions totalled 1,538 points. Penn, a local rival, was second in overall point total with 1,392. Army was third with 1,257 points; Syracuse fourth, 1,014; Navy fifth, 906; Notre Dame sixth, 780; Pittsburgh seventh, 644; Boston College eighth, 583; Holy Cross ninth, 579; and Boston University tenth, 544.

Penn, ND Exceptions

Penn, which is a psychological opponent, and Notre Dame, a perennial target for all football teams, were the only teams listed in the top ten which are not included in Dudley's proposed conference.

The point system, which was based on ten points for a first place vote, nine for a second place vote, eight for a third place vote and so on, showed Penn an overwhelming choice for first place. The Quakers took 970 of the possible 2,350 first place points. Notre Dame, with 270, and Army, with 210, were the closest rivals which Penn had.

Penn State, Oklahoma, and Syracuse were the only other teams which recorded triple figures in first place voting. Penn State had 190 points, the Sooners 140, and the Orangemen 110.

Penn Finished Second

Penn, although it was a unanimous first place choice on the ballots, finished second in the overall vote. Although it appeared on most ballots for each position, it fell off greatly from second to tenth place. Its 99 second place points, as compared with Penn State's 423, is an indication of how radically the vote for Penn dropped off.

The Nittany Lions, on the other hand, were strong and consistent in every position: 360 votes were cast for third place, 203 for fourth, 114 for fifth, 105 for sixth, 76 for seventh, 51 for eighth, and 16 for tenth. No ninth place votes were cast for Penn State.

Others As Consistent

Army, Syracuse, Navy and Notre Dame were much like Penn State in that each of these teams received a consistent number of votes for each of the ten positions. Pitt, Boston College, Holy Cross, and Boston University also were consistent in the tabulations.

"Home-and-Home" Liked

The problem of where to play the games—at home or away—was also unanimously decided in most cases. A "home-and-home" series was the hue cry of almost every ballot.

There were several variations to this, however. A game with Penn was unanimously chosen as an away game; Boston University was also an away game on most ballots, but Boston College was a "home-and-home" choice.

Strong away-game selections included, besides Penn and BU: Penn State, Syracuse, Yale, Army, and Miami of Florida. The home-game preference was clearly indicated, with almost no exception, for all games with Pacific Coast teams, mid-western and southeastern teams, and

(Continued on Page 7)



The Davy Crockett fad may be dying out, but the toy counters haven't heard . . . Paul Floyd and some female companions help their Johnnies look over the western sets during Saturday's Orphans' Outing. Frank Fleming is on the right.

The Holiday Season Was Approaching In 1941, But The Spirit Was Missing

By JOHN D. KENNEDY

Christmas 1941 was not particularly merry. Dec. 7 had ended American dreams of remaining aloof from the international mess.

The Dec. 16, 1941 edition of the VILLANOVAN was, on the surface, the usual collection of campus news.

Basketball Losses

Coach Al Severance explained just why the Wildcats lost to St. Francis of Brooklyn. Siena and Niagara had also beaten Villanova. It was hoped that we would win that night at Colgate.

Austin Hall led Fedigan in intramural touch football. The Penn A.C. track meet was to open the indoor season Jan. 15.

On the female front, the Villanova German Club was being entertained by the Chestnut Hill German Club. Tickets for the Jan. 18 Rosemont-Villanova Choral Concert were on sale for $1.50.

Remain Calm

At the Garrick Theatre, in Norristown, Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda were starring in "A Weekend in Havana." The Spanish Club was giving a dance.

College life seemed to be flowing placidly in its usual course.

Dec. 7 made some disturbance to the Christmas cheer.

On page one, the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., college president, urged all students to remain calm, cautioning them against panic and hysteria. The president also announced the formation of four new committees to handle civil defense on campus. Air raid wardens, fire wardens and a first aid committee were to be supervised by a fourth general committee.

Rumors Even Then

A front page box denied rumors that graduation would be advanced and that seniors would be given diplomas despite failure to complete courses.

Editorials on page two were devoted to pious expressions of the Christmas spirit and with a wistfully expressed hope that Russia might give America bases in Siberia for use against the Japanese. Russia was told not to place trust in the "heroic actions" of Japan.

Father Bartley in a column, "Faculty Comments," blamed nationalism for the war and traced it to the start of World War I. He hoped that a stronger, more positive organization than the League of Nations might be set up after the war to forward international cooperation.

A Four-Year War

At Swarthmore College, a Marine Corps captain was quoted predicting a four-year war.

Also on page four, John J. Parson, ex-'42, had completed basic flight training at Randolph Field, Tex. Parson, it was noted, had been chairman of the Junior Prom the year before.

On page seven, a sports writer voiced a fear that Uncle Sam would blast athletic hopes by drafting promising athletes.

Free Prom

On the eighth and last page, all former members of the senior class, now in the service, were invited to attend the Belle Air Ball (Senior Prom) free of charge.

The next issue, on Jan. 20, contained new names in the masthead—all juniors of the Class of 1943. No seniors were listed.

WITH THE EDITOR

'More Things Are Wrought By Prayer'

While the mother of a Villanova senior kneels at midnight Mass on Christmas she may whisper a prayer of thanksgiving to St. Jude.

For the patron of hopeless cases has been one of her favorites for more than two decades.

It was after the death of her first child that this mother began offering petitions to St. Jude.

Would the saint please intercede for her that she might soon have twins? Not long after, her prayers were answered, and her prayers to St. Jude have never ceased.

Now her son is six months away from a college degree and his twin sister is working as a Lab Technician.

AIRPORT VISITORS

A group of Villanova celebrants are becoming as familiar around Philadelphia's International Airport as Wilt Chamberlain when he was touring the country trying to decide where he wanted to rip basketball nets.

They're the crowd that gathered at the airport twice last Sunday to greet returning Olympians. At a cold, windy 8 a.m., they were disappointed when Charley Jenkins didn't appear as scheduled.

Fourteen hours later they were back, these 20, and some 40 more happy students, to meet Ron Delany.

The collection of sophomores and juniors doesn't plan any more early morning excursions, but the airplane greeters seem ready to head back down into South Philly at any other hour.

NO BUTTS, NO ENTER

To save room-hoppers searching for cigarettes a few steps, a pair of Sullivan roommates posted this sign on their door the other night:

"We have no smokes, so keep out."

SLEEPING CHAMP

Senior Bill Fecko can claim the campus sound-sleeping title anytime he wants it.

The other night the civil engineer remained asleep and unshaken while his roommate and two friends pecked out English assignments on three typewriters for an hour and a half.

Den Rinkas Resigns As Co-Chairman; Promgoers' Theme Still To Be Decided

Senior Prom Co-Chairman Den Rinkacs has resigned his position because of the "press of studies."

Class President Vince Sullivan said no replacement would be named. He said Rinkacs asked to be relieved of his duties so he could concentrate on his school work.

Ray Clarke, the other co-chairman, today announced committee chairmen for the March 1 Prom. The Billy May Orchestra has been signed to play.

Heading the decorations chew will be Joe Jenkins and Dick Cooke. The theme has not yet been announced, and the nature of the refreshments, to be handled by Vince Pavese, has not been made public, either.

Tickets And Favors

Co-ticket Chairmen Pat Gallagher and Tom Scanlon have begun working on the ticket arrangements, while Jack Fraser is negotiating for the favors.

Program Chairman Bill Farrell is handling program arrangements which are already underway.

The band committee which was instrumental in signing the May aggregation is headed by Tom Curran and Jack McNeil, who worked on many possibilities before selecting one of them. Publicity for the entire affair is in the hands of Art Odabash and Leo Calabrase.

Evenly Flowing Music

The Billy May orchestra is noted for its evenly flowing dance music with its characteristic brassy tones. It is one of the outstanding bands in the popular music field and has recorded many top tunes. Among some of the hits have been: "Charmaine," "Perfidia," "Please Be Kind," "Tenderly," and its theme, "Lean Baby Lean."

'Jazz for Santa' Will Rock the Pad During Vacation

A new conception in jazz concerts will be offered to the public Dec. 29 from 3-6 p.m. at the Pad, Seventh Avenue and Sheridan Square, New York City.

"Jazz for Santa" will feature the top young musicians from New York and Philadelphia, selected on the basis of contests run by jazz organizations in both cities.

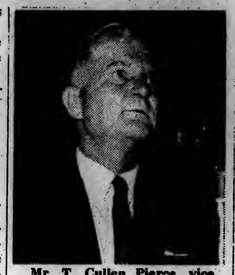
Best College Group

The George Braithwaite Quintet will head the New York contingent as chosen by Jazz Unlimited. Philadelphia will be represented by the Jimmy DePreist Quintet, selected as the outstanding college jazz group in the East by the Music Society of America.

The concert marks the first time two groups, spotlighting young musicians, have been chosen to represent their particular City in concert form.

On Steve Allen Show

The Jimmy DePreist Quintet has appeared on the Steve Allen Show and is represented in part by the National Jazz Fraternity. Recently they concluded a series of Philadelphia Jazz workshops.



Mr. T. Cullen Pierce, vice president of AIEE's district 2, speaks to the Villanova chapter during a ladies night meeting last Tuesday.

Singers Perform At Dinner, Carol At Girls Schools

The Villanova Singers performed last night at the Villanova Faculty Dinner in the Field House, under the direction of Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Villanova Law School.

Traditional Christmas songs as well as popular and folk tunes were featured. Soloists included Don Mattingly, Chuck Brockman, Dick Dressler and Hank Nichols.

Following the dinner, the Singers went carolling to neighboring girls' colleges. Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill were tentative stops on the carolling tour.

The Padded Cell

Wishes Its Readers

A Merry Christmas

By HARRY & GERRY

The Padded Cell takes time from its capers to wish our man and varied supporters a happy, holy, holiday season. We especially wish to thank those groups who in their own little way have greatly contributed to our weekly efforts.

Therefore, we extend a special Merry Christmas to the editors of the VILLANOVAN, who by their clever, under-handed dealings have connived to sneak our columns past the ever-watchful censors. Those editors, whose complete disloyalty to the principles of good literature has made our column possible.

. . . . The members of the History Department, without whose heartfelt and sincere evaluation we never could have continued. Their uninhibited public acclaim of our work very often has embarrassed us.

. . . The various English professors who have deliberately gone out of their way and on their own time to offer us seemingly caustic and yet constructive criticisms, such as "Your column is an irrelevant, unorganized mess" and "The Padded Cell is a vicious body blow to the scholastic standard of Villanova". We will never forget this frank appreciation of our endeavor.

. . . The many grateful fans who brought tears to our eyes with thoughtful little notes or praise like, "This school isn't big enough for you and me" and "Frankly, old chaps, I advise you to get out of town."

. . . The Maintenance Crew who uncomplainingly swept up the piles of discarded newspapers, discarded, no doubt, by our many followers.

. . . And, finally to the bearded midget . . .

May Santa fulfill their every little wish, and may their stockings overflow with toys and goodies on Christmas morn.

ICG Prepares Convention

Preparing for a state convention next April, the Intercollegiate Conference on Government worked on legislation Thursday that it will submit at the convention.

Chairman Bill Lesko said the Villanova delegation, which is usually the largest at the gathering, will continue working on the bills it will offer.

Lesko said the Villanova ICG will meet again Jan. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in 204 C & F.

This year's convention will set up a model state legislature. In alternate years the gathering sets up a model Congress. This was the case last year at Harrisburg.

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON heads the class on flavor!



■ Try America's favorite filter smoke! You'll like the full, rich taste. You'll like the Winston filter, too. It does the job so smoothly and effectively that the flavor really comes through — so you can enjoy it! For finer filter smoking, get Winston!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

Convocation Set To Honor Olympians

Villanova's Olympic representatives—Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins and Phil Reavis—will be honored at a convocation-pep rally during the second week of January, the VILLANOVAN has learned.

Pat Nicholson, head of the Student Council Spirit Committee, said no date had been decided on, but the reception would include a rally for the opening of the indoor track season.

Collection For Gifts

The Wildcats open their season Jan. 19 at the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston. The rally would probably be held the week before that, Nicholson said.

Planned for after Christmas is a collection from students to pay for mementos for the athletes, the chairman added.

Jenkins, Reavis Delay

Nicholson's committee had originally planned a celebration last Thursday and the matter was discussed at last Monday's Student Council meeting.

However, Jenkins and Reavis informed school authorities that they would not be back from Boston in time, so the rally was postponed by Nicholson.

Jenkins was married Saturday to Phyllis Randolph.

The Villanovan extends its sympathy to Bill McCloud, senior history major, on the death of his father Dec. 12, in Elizabeth, N.J.



"You've had it, pardner" . . . Four boys from St. John's Home surround Villanovan during Saturday's Orphans' Outing. Jim Berle (right) and Bob Donohue seem to approve.

Students to Tour Stock Exchange

Villanova's Finance Society will tour the New York Stock Exchange Jan. 9, President William Haley announced at a meeting Thursday.

Club members will leave campus early that morning and will be in New York when the exchange opens for the day's business.

They will see the market open and how it is set up. They will then tour the market, according to Haley.

The president said there was the possibility that seniors would be interviewed for jobs during the tour.

During Thursday's meeting, Mr. Patrick Dougherty, society moderator, outlined for members the advantages of the finance course at Villanova.

Turf and Tinsel Schedules Meeting, Auditions Jan. 7

Monday night, Jan. 7, The Turf and Tinsel society will hold a general meeting for all members as well as an audition for the dancing chorus of the musical comedy to be held March 7, 8 and 9 in the Field House.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Field House. Although cast auditions were held last week, another cast tryout will take place Jan. 7 at the general meeting. All those who missed last week's auditions and are interested in a part in the cast are urged to attend.

Still Spots Open

There are still several spots open in the 18-man cast.

Members of the organization have decided that the choreography will be slightly innovated this year. It will include entirely new modern dance routines as well as the time-honored Turf and Tinsel kicks.

Co-business managers Mike Guida and Ed Tomezsko have announced that quite a few slots are still open on the business staff and anyone wishing to join is asked to come to the general meeting Jan. 7.

Book Nearing Completion

The book for the show is nearing completion by Seniors Bob Schiller and Bernie Conway. The name of the show has not been announced yet, but it is known to be based on a Grecian theme with flowing togas dominating the dress.

Sophs Attend First Meeting; HearFr.Weeks

The first official meeting of the Class of 1959 was held on Thursday in the C&F Auditorium.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Rev. Henry Weeks, O.S.A. Following this, Class President Ken MacGillivray introduced the officers and representatives of the class to the assembled students. MacGillivray expressed disappointment with the turnout of approximately 150, but said that he hoped it could be attributed to the poor weather and the fact that more engineering students had classes during the period.

Orientation Innovations

The president then gave the class a general rundown of the past orientation period, stressing the new nighttime activities innovated by the class. He said that John Rumbarger and Al Lepore were co-recipients of the outstanding "White Hat" award.

Treasurer Bill Hixon then gave a financial report to the class, following which Soph Cotillion Chairman Jack Curtin gave a talk on the different aspects of preparing the dance.

New Committee

MacGillivray then explained the new Executive Committee of the class, made up of the officers and council representatives, to help him plan class activities. He stated that a class constitution had been drawn up in conjunction with this.

Father Weeks closed the meeting with a talk.

Eve Kenny, Struck By Auto At VU Dance, Steadily Improving

Miss Eve Kenny, a student at Notre Dame High School of Moylan, injured when struck by a car in front of the Field House Friday night Nov. 30, was reported as still improving last night by the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

David Carney, a freshman at Villanova also injured in the accident was reported as doing very well by a nurse connected with the case.

Miss Kenny and Carney were struck down by an automobile while crossing the Pike.

New Harmony trio ... headliners all!





Style-wise collegians everywhere are applauding Arrow this year. For close harmony in color, its smart button-down *Glen* can't be matched. And, the *Squire* sport model has style to spare, with its trim, short-point collar and imported cotton flannel. Appearing with them: an eternal campus favorite, the *University* crew neck sweater.

Glen, $3.95 and $5.00; *Squire*, $5.95; *University* sweater, $11.95; woven twill ties, $1.50.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS · TIES · SLACKS

J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Scairdy Cat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

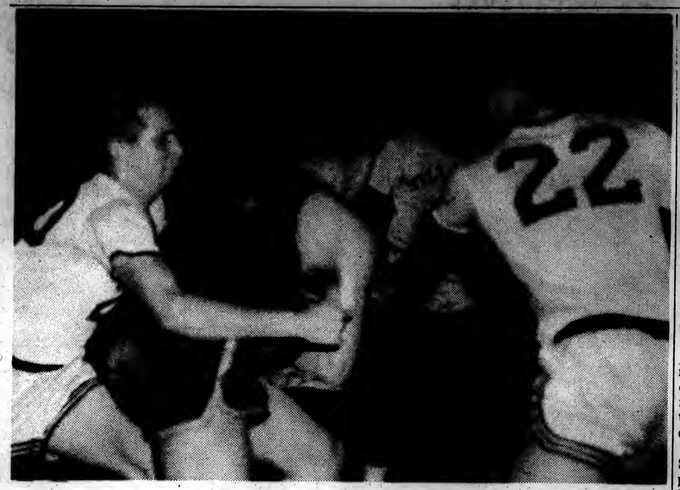


Poor J. Paul veldt too scared to ask for a date — he just lacked confidence because of his messy hair. Den one day his roommate said: "Sheedy, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It'll keep your hair handsome and healthy looking, and I ain't lion." So J. Paul put the bite on him for some money and pussyfooted down to the store for a bottle. Now he's the pride of the campus, manely beclaws his hair looks so good . . . *neat* but not greasy. Wildroot has no alcohol to dry your hair, instead it contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So be cagey, try a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. It's guaranteed to make you a roaring success on campus.

** of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*



Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



Indoor football . . . Al Griffith looks as if he's about to tackle William and Mary's Al Miller during Villanova's 81-73 victory over Indians Saturday night at the Palestra. Jack Kelly is on the right.

Photo by John Alshefski

Wm. & Mary Outclassed By Wildcats for Second Win

By BOB MULCAHY
Sports Editor

With Captain Jimmy Smith and Al Griffith leading the way, Villanova's basketball team recorded its second victory of the young season Saturday when it defeated visiting William and Mary 81-73 as the feature of "Date Night" at the Palestra.

Smith scored 29 points, eight of them coming in the closing minutes of play, to put on the best offensive performance for any individual Mainliner in the last two seasons. Another bright spot in the game was the play of Tommy Brennan, who scored 15 points and captured 13 rebounds.

Halftime Edge Grows

Leading all the way, Villanova had a comparatively easy time of it until the final few minutes. A 36-28 halftime advantage was increased to 61-43 midway through the second half. It was then that the visitors took advantage of a cold streak of the home team and drew up to a six-point deficit at 74-68. The margin remained the same until a foul by Joe Ryan and field goal by Griffith put the game out of reach.

William and Mary started off with a fancy display of outside shooting by guard Don Engelken but soon slacked off as the Wildcats led by the driving tactics of Smith and Griffith dominated the game.

Played In Spurts

Although Villanova at one time was ahead 30-19, William and Mary closed to a 36-28 deficit at the intermission.

The Cats played in spurts and at times looked unbeatable as their passing and shooting left the visitors in a bewildered state.

A good stretch finish by forward Bob Hoitsma who scored 21 was a major factor in the comeback of the Williamsburg Virginia quintet. Hoitsma was seventh in the nation in field goal percentage last year.

Villanova hit on 42.9 per cent of its shots from the floor. Its top three scorers, Smith, Griffith and Brennan, hit on 27 of 51 field goal attempts, better than 50 per cent.

Villanova Opens Holiday Festival Play Against NYU; Oppose Indiana Beforehand

By DON KEMPF

Villanova's Wildcats take on highly rated Indiana tomorrow night in the Paestra. It will be the Mainliners final game in the Palestra before travelling to New York where they will open against N. Y. U. in the annual Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden on Christmas afternoon.

Indiana, rated among the top 20 teams throughout the season, will be spearheaded by team captain, Archie Dees. Dees, a 6-8 center, rated near the top in Big Ten scoring last season with a 17.4 average, and was second only to All-American Wally Choice in team scoring.



Al Griffith drives past William and Mary defender for a field goal.

Another factor which will make the Hoosiers tough is the return of eight lettermen, including all but one of last year's starting five. Both guards are back from last season's sixth place Big Ten team — Hallie Bryant, sporting an average of 9.3 points per game last season and Charlie Hodson, who sank an average of 6.5 shots per game. Also returning is forward Jerry Thompson, who hit for 8.5 points per game.

However, the Widlcats have a good deal of experience themselves. And besides, the have a group of promising sophomores who look better every game. Al Griffith has led the Wildcats in scoring while showing it's not always the big man who gets the rebounds. Team captain Jim Smith, who may become the sixth member of Villanova's 1,000 point club and Joe Ryan, a 6-3 soph from St. Joseph's Prep, have been handling most of the chores as guards, while Jack Weissman and Jim Fahey have been filling out the starting lineup, except for the William and Mary game, when Tom Brennan replaced the injured Fahey.

Should the Mainlines beat NYU on Christmas Day in the Holiday Festival, they will advance to the next round to take

(Continued on Page 7)

Schoener Foresees Another Good Year For Swim Team

By BOB THOMAS

Last season Lou Schoener was a star on Villanova's crack swimming team which posted a record of nine wins and two losses. This year, besides being a main-stay, he is the captain and thinks the squad should have another fine year.

In fact, Lou feels that this year the team might even improve on last year's record. The captain sums up the team's situation by saying, "There's great

(Continued on Page 7)

SPORTS CHATTER

Basketball Potential

By JACK CURTIN

Last year the Villanova basketball record was 14 won, 12 lost. The Wildcats combine finished a weak fourth in the Philadelphia Big Five competition. It was, in fact, one of the worst records a Villanova court team had posted in several years.

Now, a year later, predictions of great accomplishments are showered on the Wildcats from all directions. They are chosen as a team to contend with in this year's round robin tournament in Philadelphia, and one magazine even went so far as to pick them as a dark horse contender for national recognition. When tournament invitations were extended at the beginning of this season the team that won the Big Five title last year was ignored and had to go searching for a holiday festival in which to play, while the Wildcats were immediately chosen for the E.C.A.C. Christmas Tournament in New York.

Six Veterans Return

However, when we look at this year's squad we see that its nucleus, in fact, its very backbone, consists of the same men who comprised last season's squad. Only three men have been lost, none of whom played the entire season last year. What then is the reason for this amazing optimism shown by the basketball experts when speaking of the Villanova hoopsters?

Let us look at the six men returning from last year—Jim Smith, team captain and chosen one of the top players in Philadelphia last season; Al Griffith, a little guy named desire who proved that basketball isn't just for the big men; Jack Weissman, owned of the deadliest jump shot in the city; Jim Fahey, who found stardom in the Dixie Classic; Tom Brennan, a big man who can drive; and Jack Kelly, one of the team's top rebounders.

An impressive array of talent, but still basically the same team that won only 14 last year. The court prowess of these veterans would not be enough to bring about the pre-season ratings given this year's Wildcats. The answer then must lie within the ranks of the newcomers to the team, men like Joe Ryan, Kenny Harrison, Bill Money, Gene Opella, George Emma, and Ralph Kowalkowski. Men who were as yet untried under the pressure of a varsity game when the pre-season predictions were made.

Rated On Potentiality

The point I am trying to make is this: the early season ratings accorded Villanova were based on potentiality—the potential ability of her rookie players. While a team made up of only the returning veterans would be one to be reckoned with, when these six men team with the incoming sophs, they create a basketball machine capable of defeating anyone in the country.

Now that the season has begun we can see that we are indeed lucky, for this potentiality has blossomed into reality. One sophomore, Ryan, is a member of the starting five, and in the 79-59 routing of Delaware University, an all-soph team played ten minutes against the opposing varsity and maintained the lead they were given by the Wildcat starters. This is more than can usually be expected of first year men.

To Meet Notre Dame

While the rest of us are home next week, the Wildcats will be in New York for the E.C.A.C. tournament mentioned above. This, of course, is very important to them, for, should they win, the blue and white hoopsters will bear out those early ratings. However, there is also another reason this tournament is important. After (not if) Villanova beats NYU on Christmas day, she will meet Notre Dame on Dec. 26.

Notre Dame is supposedly the top Catholic University in the country, both scholastically and athletically. Despite this, indirectly we have outshone them on the gridiron, in the Olympics, and in displays of student spirit during these past few months. At last, on the basketball court, Villanova meets Notre Dame face to face. There's certainly no sense in stopping now.

Freshman Five Trounces St. Joseph's for First Win

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Villanova's freshmen basketball team opened its 11-game schedule on a winning note by defeating the yearlings of St. Joseph's 70-60 in the Field House Saturday.

George Reider paced the Kittens to the triumph, garnering 18 points on four field goals and a perfect 10 for 10 from the foul line. George Raveling and Jim Rolls followed Reider with 11 and 10 tallies, respectively.

Lead At Half

St. Joseph's led only in the first ten minutes of play and the Kittens left the court at halftime with a 26-23 advantage.

In the second half the Kittens height edge began to assert itself. With center John Driscoll, Raveling, and Rolls controlling the boards, they opened up a lead which at one point stretched to a margin of 20 points.

Subs Enter

It was only when Coach Maje McDonnell inserted some substitutes in the closing minutes of play, that the Hawks narrowed the margin to any degree.

High scorers for the visitors were Reilly with 17, Clark with 16 and McNeil with 15. This was the second loss suffered by St. Joseph's, against one victory.

Villanova which hit on 20 of 27 from the foul line met the freshmen of LaSalle yesterday.

NFCCS Show

Co-chairmen Bernie Conway and Mike Guida have announced committee chairmen for the third annual NFCCS Inter-Collegiate Variety Show.

They are: Frank Fleming and Bob Lawler, publicity chairmen; Bob Schiller, musical director; Ed Martin, comptroller, Phil Seefried, program and poster chairman; Joe Chinnich, stage crew chairman.

Griffith Named 'Player Of The Week'

By JOE NIVALS

Recently two freshmen were discussing the basketball team here at Villanova. One commented on the mistake appearing in the VILLANOVAN. He stated that they had Griffith's picture with the caption of "leading rebounder". "They must have mixed the picture up with someone else." he remarked.

Certainly they aren't the only ones who are amazed at the rebounding ability of Al Griffith. He leads the squad in rebounds in the statistics of the first two games. His timorous personality is immediately changed the moment he steps on the basketball court, whether in a practice session or in a game.

"Quick Hands"

Griff's greatest asset is his highly sensitive pair of hands which cause opponents to be deliberate in their ball handling. He has a natural ability to be where the ball is which enables him to overcome his deficiency in height. Standing just six feet tall and weighing slightly over 160 pounds, he constantly battles under the boards with opponents who appear twice his size.

Probably his greatest achievement occurred two years ago against a tall North Carolina State squad led by All-American 6' 10" Ron Shavlick. In that contest "Griff" pulled down 15 rebounds while scoring 25 points. For this feat he was acclaimed "Player of the Week" by the Philadelphia Sportswriters.

Al first gained basketball recognition while playing at Hollidaysburg (Pa.) High. After being on the starting team for three years, in his senior year he led the team to an undefeated regular season, losing only in the state play-offs. Villanova was chosen over other Catholic schools because of his desire to play "big-time" basketball at a Catholic institution. An interesting sidelight to note is that the St. Francis (Pa.) basketball team is coached by his family dentist and neighbor "Skip" Hughes.

Starting Berth

On arriving at Villanova "Griff" immediately won a starting berth on the Freshman squad. His defensive ability quickly drew the attention of Villanova followers. A seemingly insurmountable task faced Griffith in his sophomore year. The varsity squad consisted of five returning "seasoned" veterans. But the opening game found him in a starting berth on the varsity squad.

In the few games played this year, "Griff" has proved to skeptics that Villanova has a team which can be regarded as one of the tops in the east. His all-around playing ability has not only gained recognition of Villanova fans but also of the Philadelphia Sportswriters who gave him the "Player of the Week" award last week.

His future plans after graduation are indefinite except for his serving in the Armed Forces where it is hoped that he will continue to prove that the "small man" has a place in basketball.



A Selected List of VILLANOVA
Engineers are Needed to Meet the Demand

THE electric industry is the fastest growing industry in the nation. It has doubled its output in the last 10 years. To keep ahead, and to meet the ever increasing demand for electric power it will again double its capacity in the next 10 years.

Pennsylvania Electric Companies are planning the greatest expansion program that the industry has ever seen.

A select group of engineers will be chosen by the Pennsylvania Electric Companies to play a dominating role in this vital expansion program. If you feel you have the necessary qualifications and desire to play a leading part in providing more electric power for a greater America, get the facts on Pennsylvania's Electric Companies from your placement counselor. Have him make an appointment for you to see the representatives of the Electric Companies when they visit your campus.

Pennsylvania Electric Association

24 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

Schoener Foresees Another Good Year For Swim Team

(Continued from Page 6)

potential on the squad and a good crop of sophomore talent."

Arts Student

Lou, a Junior arts student, swims in the 220 and 440 events. In high school he was a standout performer for St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia.

St. Joseph's was the city champs two out of three years that Lou was on the team. In his senior year Lou participated in the National Catholic 100 butterfly event and placed third. Also in his senior year Lou was a member of the 200 free-style relay champs of Philadelphia.

Life Guard

During the past three summers Lou has been a life guard at Ocean City in New Jersey. In each of these seasons he has competed in the South Jersey half-mile ocean swimming race. He has been victorious twice, losing only his second attempt.

Besides his swimming activities, Lou is in the Villanova N.R.O.T.C. unit and is also a member of the D.P.M. fraternity. After graduation Lou plans to spend his two years of duty as an ensign. Then he would like to return to Villanova to attend law school.

Hard Worker

The other team members are glad to have Lou as captain. He represents a desire to train which would make all of them proud to possess. Being one of the hardest workers on the team, Lou always tries to do his best.

Villanovans Pick Football Schedule

(Continued from Page 3)

with Southwest Conference opponents.

Below are listed the top 50 teams as selected by the Villanova students.

1.	Penn State	1538
2.	Penn	1392
3.	Army	1257
4.	Syracuse	1014
5.	Navy	906
6.	Notre Dame	760
7.	Pitt	644
8.	Boston College	583
9.	Holy Cross	579
10.	Boston University	544
11.	Florida State	376
12.	Princeton	216
13.	Temple	191
14.	Dayton	182
15.	Colgate	178
16.	West Virginia	171
17.	Texas A & M	169
18.	Oklahoma	167
19.	Maryland	146
20.	Citadel	134
21.	Miami (Fla.)	127
22.	College of the Pacific	113
23.	Yale	110
24.	Detroit	107
25.	Georgia Tech	83
26.	North Carolina State	78
27.	Michigan State	71
28.	Houston	67
29.	UCLA	64
30.	Duke	56
31.	Air Force Academy	40
32.	Ohio State	37
	Baylor	37
33.	Colby	36
34.	Indiana	33
35.	Cornell	31
	Virginia	31
36.	Kentucky	25
37.	Mississippi	22
	Louisiana State	22
38.	Southern Methodist	18
39.	Tennessee	17
40.	George Washington	15
	Connecticut	15
	Delaware	15
41.	Michigan	14
42.	Scranton	13
43.	Wake Forest	12
	Columbia	12
	Rutgers	12
44.	Southern California	11
45.	Purdue	10
	Marquette	10
	Lehigh	10
	Wesleyan	10
	West Chester	10
46.	Quantico	9
	Iowa State	9
	Wayne College	9
47.	Texas Christian	8
	Brandeis	8
48.	Xavier (Ohio)	7
49.	Wooster College	6
	Stanford	6
0.	Vanderbilt	5
	Iowa	5
	Texas	5
	Regis	5

Holiday Festival Ticket Sale Will Last Until Thurs.

Student tickets for Villanova's game with New York University Christmas afternoon in Madison Square Garden's Holiday Festival will be on sale here through Thursday.

The $1 tickets may be purchased on showing matriculation cards at the Field House ticket office, open from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day.

After NYU Game

If Villanova wins the 2 p.m. game with NYU, it will oppose Notre Dame Wednesday night, Dec. 26.

Student tickets for this game will go on sale immediately after the NYU game at the Garden ticket office. They will remain on sale until game time.

No Specials For Dates

These tickets will also cost $1, with matriculation cards.

No reduction in rates is allowed for date tickets, but they may be purchased at regular prices in the student section.

'Art and Culture' Lecture Given

In its initial appearance this year, the Villanova Forum presented Mr. Edward I. Watkin. The world-famous British philosopher and aesthetician delivered a lecture entitled "Art and Culture." in the Barry Hall library last Tuesday.

Discussing Baroque architecture, Mr. Watkin interested and informed an audience with a profound perception of the past, pre sent and future of religious edifices.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 6)

on Notre Dame in a game which, while not yet a sure thing, is already the talk of Villanova students.

NYU is a powerful, yet underrated team which has already pulled a couple of surprising upsets. Notre Dame, like the Cats, has returning veterans and some promising sophs and will prove a tough match. Led by Bobby Devine, brother of Jack Devine, former Villanova star and captain, and Mike Ireland, 6-8 soph center, Notre Dame will be the team to beat.

Joseph Marmora, Senior Accounting Major, To Be Wed

A Villanova senior, Joseph Marmora, will be married on Dec. 29 to Miss Virginia Crandall.

Marmora, an accounting major from Neptune, N.J., will be wed at a nuptial Mass at Holy Spirit Church, in Asbury Park, N.J., his fiancee's home town.

Miss Crandall is a graduate of St. Vincent's Nursing School in New York City.

Quarterdeck Society Plans Film, Speaker

Villanova's Quarterdeck Society will hold its next meeting Monday, Jan. 7, it was announced last week. Films will be shown and a speaker engaged.

Dec. 10 saw a joint meeting of the Quarterdeck Society and ASCE take place in the library of John Barry Hall. The main topic of the meeting was "Careers in Civil Engineering in the Navy."

Capt. W. W. Moore spoke on the advantages to be had through service with the Naval Department of Public Works.

He was followed by Lt. L. W. Stiffler who pointed out the opportunities to be had in the varied fields of research in the Navy.

Four Chemistry Students Visit Princeton Univ.

Princeton University held a Chemistry Open House on Dec. 1. A party of four senior chemistry majors and Dr. Heininger of the Villanova Chemistry Department accepted the Princeton invitation.

Bob Fredricks, Herb Rammrath, Ollie Ludwig and Ed Tomezsko were the Villanova representatives among eighty others from twenty-five other colleges and universities.

The delegates were given a guided tour of the graduate school Chemistry Department and later were shown around the Princeton campus.

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

Once again we take leave of our academic responsibilities and engage in some seasonal social life. Where ever we may roam, we are sure of finding lots of parties and good times. Many of us, after a hard day in the Post Office or any other place of employment, may not feel up to painting the town red. For these, there is always the medium of television. This Christmas Season, we are told, we will have the best in T.V. coverage. Many top stars will grace our screen and the annual New Year's Day Bowl Games will be viewed by millions. Just keep in mind your spiritual obligations over these next two weeks. A few minutes out to remember the true meaning of Christmas will be rewarded.

"War and Peace" Recommended



If you want to take in a flick, we can recommend very highly "War and Peace." It's a bit long but is really worth it. No matter what movie or show you see make sure it's a worthwhile one and is up to the standards we must follow.

Our record pick of the week is Frankie Laine's Columbia recording of "Moonlight Gambler." This is by far and away Frankie's most commercially successful disk in a long time. Reports from around the nation indicate that it is coming up very fast and could very well be in the top 25 in another week or two.

On behalf of all who aid in writing this column, we want to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year. Take and remember, though there's a line on the ocean where, by crossing, you lose a day, there's also one on the highway where you can do even better.

That's Reich

McGrath Succeeds Morrin As Pre-Law Society Prexy

The new officers of the Pre-Law Society were elected and sworn in by former Vice President Tom Morrin on Dec. 6. The newly elected officers are Kevin McGrath president. James Kelly, vice president, John Roland secretary, Edward Wittman treasurer and John Fusuro is the corresponding secretary.

Goals of the society have been summed up by Kevin McGrath: "To provide a means whereby the members may, by mutual aid, supplement their formal education by becoming acquainted with law schools, law methids and practical law problems."

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

REPUBLIC JET TEST PILOT Jack Bade

is a 15-year Camel smoker. He says: "Cigarettes were pretty much alike to me till I started smoking Camels back in college. When it comes to real smoking, there's nothing like Camels."



Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you *smooth* smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

V. U. GrandPop Really Had It Tough

Villanovan

A Look at the Future on an Era Ends

VOL. 32—No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. January 9, 1957

Resignation of Athletic Director Caused by Difference in Policies

Villanovans' Jazz, Ballads Fraternity Ball Features

For the first time since 1947 the Interfraternity Ball will make its appearance on the Villanova campus, Friday night, Jan. 11.

The affair will be sponsored by the combined efforts of DPM, LKD and DPE.

Up to 1947 the Interfraternity Ball was a major part of the Villanova social calendar. It is the hope of ball chairman Bill McCloud that the event will be re-established as an integral part of the University's social functions.

The music will be supplied by Bobby Schiller and his Villanovans. They will mix their well-known Dixieland jazz with slow-moving ballads from 9 to 1 in the Field House.

Tickets on Sale

The tickets at $2.00 per couple are now on sale in the day-hop cafeteria and may be purchased from the members of the three participating fraternities. Jack Dunn is in charge of the tickets.

Marty Dohany is taking care of the publicity, while the refreshments and decorations are in the hands of the arrangements committee, headed by Dunn and



BILL McCLOUD

assisted by Jim Stark and Al Lepore.

Open to All

The dance is open to all Villanovans and their friends. It is definitely not a closed affair.

The future of the event on the Villanova campus depends on the enthusiasm shown by the student body this year.

Juniors Say Thanks

The officers of the Junior Class and the chairmen of the orphans' weekend, on behalf of the "Johnnies" of St. John's Home, would like to thank all Villanovans who helped in any way to make the weekend, the dance, the outing, and the party the success that it was.

Final Exams Begin Jan. 17; No Change For Registration

BY JOE KINNEY
News Editor

"In order to relieve the pressure of a six-day examination period, the first semester finals will be spread out over nine days and will begin on Jan. 17," announced the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Vice-President for Academic Affairs last week.

The examinations were previously scheduled to begin Jan. 21.

"Last spring we initiated the longer period," continued Father Boyle, "and planned to employ the nine-day schedule again this semester, but failed to make the correction in the compilation of the Student Handbook," which was the cause of the misunderstanding about the change among the faculty and students.

The last day of finals will be Jan. 26 as previously reported in the handbook.

The rearrangement will have no effect upon the retreat for the Freshman and Sophomore Classes beginning Sunday night, Jan. 27 and concluding on Wednesday, Jan. 30. The junior and senior male students and nurses will have their retreat from April 14 to 17.

Registration for the second semester will also be unaffected. The Commerce and Finance School will register on Feb. 4; the Arts and Sciences Division, on Feb. 5; and the School of

(Continued on Page 8)



FATHER DONNELLON BUD DUDLEY

They represent the two views of Villanova's intercollegiate football policy.

Rev. Lorenzo Lozano Dies Suddenly in N. Y. Theater



FATHER LOZANO

On Friday, December 28, the Reverend Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A. died in New York City at the age of 66.

The Divine Office was chanted in the University Chapel on January 3 at 10:30 and a Requiem Mass followed at 11. Father Lozano was buried in the Monastery graveyard.

Originally from Escoral, Spain, Father Lozano joined the Augustinians in that town in 1907 and was ordained in 1916. After his ordination Father Lozano was assigned to parish work in Spain.

In 1931 he came to the United States and four years later he joined the Villanova faculty.

A familiar figure about the campus he could be most often seen at football practice or watching some of the other varsity teams go through their paces.

It was his interest in athletics that led him to New York to see the Wildcats in the Holiday Festival. After attending the games he went to a movie house that featured short films.

Later in the day when the theatre management investigated they found Father Lozano dead in his seat.

Father Lozano was the chairman of the Spanish Department and the moderator of the Spanish Club which has expanded under his careful guidance.

Through his efforts the Spanish Club now sponsors two events a year, Noche Espanole in December and Cervantes Day in the latter part of April.

Change In Football Policy Not To Bring De-Emphasis

The pending change in Villanova's football policy does not mean a regression from "big time" to "small time" play.

This was learned from an Administration source, which added that the renovations in policy are not intended to bring de-emphasis.

The source said the Administration desires to see an Eastern conference put into effect with the Wildcats playing teams of the calibre of those selected by students in the opponent poll released in the Dec. 18 VILLANOVAN.

This would be in line with the school's announced desire to schedule teams on a geographic basis. Under this plan, the varsity footballers would engage such teams as Syracuse, Pitt, Holy Cross, Boston College and Boston University.

The source emphatically denied reports in Philadelphia newspapers that Villanova would play such teams as Lehigh, Bucknell and Lafayette.

Regional Contests Desired by School Athletic Officials

By JOE SLAVIN
Sports Editor

The resignation of Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley as director of athletics at Villanova University was announced last week by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Villanova President. The resignation became effective January. 1.

Always an advocate of "big time" football Dudley said a current change in the University's athletic policy looking to a revision in type and location of potential opponents was not in line with his theories of scheduling and competition.

Dudley, who served as Villanova's athletic director since 1953 said that in light of this change "I feel it better that they be permitted to pursue the course they seem best suited for their purpose without interruption."

Not De-emphasizing

In announcing Dudley's resignation Father Donnellon confirmed that a sweeping analysis of Villanova's football policy was under way but that it did not constitute out-and-out de-emphasis. "The University's geographical area of competition will be carefully reviewed with the desirability of playing teams closer to home" the University President said, "and no team will necessarily be attracted to Villanova's schedule solely because of a lofty football reputation.

In short, Villanova intends to seek a more suitable and level area of football competition."

Notre Dame Graduate

Dudley began his association with athletics while attending St. Joseph's Prep and Kiska Prep in Pennsylvania where he excelled in three sports. His greatest achievements in athletic competition came while attending Notre Dame, where he participated in football and baseball. After graduating from Notre Dame in 1942 Dudley entered the Air Corps as a navigator and advanced to the rank of Captain. For his outstanding service he was honored with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and received 7 major battle stars.

From his discharge in 1946 until 1953 he operated a wholesale wallpaper business in Philadelphia. During this period he was closely associated with collegiate athletics, doing scouting for Notre Dame, Georgia and Cornell. In January 1953 Dudley was appointed Athletic Director by the Athletic Board of Villanova.

(Continued on Page 7)

He'll Be Missed

Villanova's basketball team lost one of its most faithful followers when Father Lozano died.

Students who knew him would not have considered a home game official if they had not spotted the greying priest leaning over the rail, his eyes intent on the court.

Basketball was Father's favorite sport. He once told a Spanish class about his introduction to baseball, soon after his arrival in Chicago from Spain. A priest kept extolling the virtues of a fellow named Babe Ruth to Father Lozano, and finally dragged the young priest out to Comiskey Park.

"So this Babe Ruth comes up to the plate and he hits one, and everybody starts screaming and yelling, and I didn't know what they were yelling about," explained Father Lozano, who decided then that there wasn't enough action in the national pastime for him.

Spanish-speaking Villanovans and students learning the language will no doubt join the basketball players in missing Father Lozano.

He Liked the Big Time

From the time he walked into the Villanova athletic office in January 1953, Ambrose (Bud) Dudley made it clear he was planning to propel Villanova's athletic teams to "big time" heights.

It wasn't long before he realized what kind of job he had undertaken. Soon he had organized a mammoth sports day—Blue-White Day it was called—for that May. This event, which may remain part of the school's athletic calendar despite Dudley's departure, brought former Wildcat sport stars back to their Alma Mater, and enriched the school's athletic treasury.

That summer he stayed awake nights trying to think of ways to dispose of the piles of tickets already printed for the opening football game with Georgia. When he talked a Philadelphia supermarket chain into giving the tickets as premiums, the idea raced across the nation's press wires, bringing personal publicity to Dudley and spreading the Villanova name.

Later that season he staged a fashion show in Connie Mack Stadium. This idea, like the "grocery bowl" stunt, met with some student criticism. But the critics were definitely in the minority. Many students who would have criticized the athletic director shrugged off the charge that he was a combination P. T. Barnum and Bill Veeck. They felt Dudley had been hired to carry the Wildcats as high as possible in the magical world the sports writers call the "big time," and any means he used would be acceptable.

Now Dudley is gone. The wire services and Administration officials announced that his resignation followed differences of opinion in the way Villanova's athletic set-up would be operated in the future.

In announcing the athletic director's resignation, the school said that a complete deemphasis of football is not planned. But the school would prefer that teams closer to home be played.

The pros and cons of such a policy will not be reviewed here. But it is hoped that the school will never erase the fall sport from the athletic picture here. The pep rallies, victory parades and occasional bonfires are a major part of the autumn extra-curricular life.

Dudley left the Wildcat footballers with some rugged opponents for next fall. He also left with many friends who will be watching his next move and silently wishing him luck.

Villanovan

Villanova University THOMAS E. SMITH Villanova Pa.
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT G. STRAYTON, Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES, Associate Editor

Francis X. Doheny ..... Feature Editor
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph P. Savin, Robert E. Mahoney ..... Sports Editors
John D. Kennedy ..... Copy Editor
John Aleksiejuk, Al Stoughton ..... Photo Editors
Ed Tomaszko ..... Circulation Editor
Joseph De Grezia ..... Business Manager

REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Editor, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO ROSKEHAN

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1926 under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during the school year, except during examination and vacation periods, by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rates $3 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATE COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
Managed by CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION





Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Enclosed are a few ideas that I think will help to make Villanova a university in the very fullest sense. Villanova has the great but challenging opportunity of national leadership in Catholic higher education.

Below is a list of possible additions to the academic structure:

1. School of theology. With the new seminary building there will be ample room for the complete education of priests for the Order.
2. A girls' College of Saint Clare of the Cross named for the Augustinian nun, providing the benefits of a wide range of studies in conjunction with the other schools of the University.
3. School of dramatic arts in conjunction with the much needed auditorium.
4. School of architecture—a Catholic school in this field is needed in the East.
5. School of social service—Catholic principles need a home in the nation's third largest city.
6. School of education—the Religious of the Archdicoese alone point to the need of the expansion of this department of the school of arts and sciences.

An obvious shortcoming is the lack of an award or medal of national significance given annually by the University. Catholic U. and Notre Dame are the most outstanding in this field, although some of the smaller colleges have medals of note, e.g., La Salle. Such an award, while honoring some outstanding Catholic layman, also bring prominence and prestige to a school.

Aside from the establishment of entire new schools within the University, departments in various schools can be expanded and new ones established such as the department of Metallurgical Engineering, department of Nuclear and department of Aeronautical Engineering, all within the School of Engineering.

As far as buildings are concerned, the present chapel should not be destroyed in the event of the coming larger one. It has stood as a symbol of our school when it was quite young and it should stand as an inspiration for the future. A central location is needed for the new chapel, perhaps between St. Mary's Hall and the Classroom Annex opposite Dougherty Hall.

(Continued on Page 6)

Eisenhower Trying to Rid Mid-East Russian Problem

By GENE DONOHUE

Since the failure of the British and French action in the Suez area, it has been agreed upon by most statesman that a vacuum has been left in the Middle East. It has also been agreed that the existence of this vacuum is very advantageous to the Russian cause. Naturally this opinion is not unanimous, but it is held by many, including the State Department. It was as a result of this realization that the President issued his so-called "Eisenhower Declaration."

The main provisions of this declaration, as tentatively outlined, are two. First of all, Congress would authorize the President to undertake military and economic cooperation with "free nations" in the Middle East in order to "strengthen and defend the independence of these nations." Secondly, Congress would authorize an appropriation of 400 million dollars to carry out a two-year plan of economic aid that is contemplated under the resolution.



DONOHUE

What The Country Needs

In its essence, this policy is exactly what this country needs in the way of a Middle Eastern foreign policy. The big argument that will develop is whether this country should go it alone or should we work through the United Nations. The first impulse that many people have is to go through the United Nations and avoid any unilateral action. The whole trouble with this system is that it could very easily be possible that the machinery of the U.N. is too clumsy to act fast enough. By the time the U.N. took action it might be too late.

On the other hand, if unilateral action were taken, it would have to be done very delicately so as not to antagonize the people in the Middle Eastern countries. Should these nations be able to brand the United States as imperialists, we could chase them into Russian camps. The situation, therefore, becomes a dilemma; and exactly what the best policy would be is more than this columnist can answer. But one thing that is imperative is that we have a strong foreign policy. Let the other nations of the world know just where we stand.

We Cannot Back Down

This declaration should serve as a warning to the Russians that we cannot back down on. Before this it was taken for granted that the United States would take action if it was necessary to preserve the Middle East . . . now there can be no doubt of it. Above all we must make decisions and not pass the buck or leave the rest of the world in the dark on our policy. The "Eisenhower Declaration" is a step, a big step, in the right direction. Let us make sure that we keep that good foot forward and don't turn back.

Peering . . .

with NORM PEER

. . . At that menu put up each day at the top of the ramp. It takes as long to read the menu as it does to eat the food. We saw one item called roast rib of sneaker that we couldn't warm up to, though.

. . . At all those who returned talking about the stone they bestowed on some wily woman "back home." Take heart . . . this is a good time to reconsider and you can pick it up during inter-semester break. Remember the life you save is your own.

. . . At the plan to eliminate April and May to insure that no one will know anything at all when exams do get here. We hear Junior Week is being moved up to the first week of the second semester.



PEER

. . . At all the disappointed faces when students returned to find that not one new building had been started and none of the rising buildings finished. Must have had a strike or maybe the workers took jobs at the Post Office like everyone else.

. . . At the changes in the athletic policy. They don't know whether to build a 60,000-seat stadium and play Drexel or leave the stadium alone and play Oklahoma. Way things are shaping up, the student trip to Germany for the University of Munich game next fall may be called off.

To Join Library Staff:

Mrs. Mary Quam 'Retires' After 7 Years, 400,000-Plus Miles and 8,000 Hours of Penn Railroad Commuting

Villanova University will have a new library staffer in February, and riders on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Paoli, Pa. and New York City will miss a face that has become quite familiar in the past seven years.

Mrs. Mary B. Quam, wife of Villanova's chemistry department chairman, Dr. George Norman Quam, has led a most interesting life for these seven years.

25 Years Ago

The story, however, begins 25 years ago when Mrs. Quam commenced working in the New York Public Library's main branch in the heart of the city. For 18 years she toiled within its confines and became quite popular with all its employees and many of its daily and weekly visitors.

Then, seven years ago, her husband was appointed chairman of the Villanova chemistry department and they moved from New York to Paoli, Pa., about 15 miles west of Villanova on the Main Line. Mrs. Quam had to make a decision between giving up her library work or a lot of sleep. The sleep went.

All In A Day

Her new rising time was 4:30 a.m. Scurrying around in the pre-dawn darkness, Mrs. Quam managed to get the chores started for the day and get to the Paoli station in time to catch the 5:45 Penn-Texas Express which got her to New York by 8:20, in time to begin work at the library. At 4:30 in the afternoon she was back at Penn Station in New York and boarding the Washington-bound Congressional, destination, Philadelphia. Aboard the old reliable, the Paoli Local, Mrs. Quam was home in time for 7:30 supper with her husband.

In these seven years she spent some 8,000 hours traveling on the railroad. And is interesting to note that 8,760 hours make up a full year. But Mrs. Quam seems undisturbed by all this commuting.

Clack, Clack, Clack

As quoted by the New York Times, she says that "It wasn't "at all bad . . . I've done more reading and corresponding in the past seven years than I ever found time for before. Nothing is more conducive to concentration," she said, "than the wonderful quiet of a car full of sleeping passengers and the hum of train wheels."

In February Mrs. Quam plans to begin work in the Villanova library, some 120 miles closer to home than her previous destination. Sleep will once again become a reality to her and her working schedule will return to that of the average, everyday business woman.

Like Part Time

Mrs. Quam points out that "it will seem more like a part-time job." For it is quite evident that for the past seven years she has not exactly led the humdrum life of the average business woman.

Checks Cashed

Students are reminded that checks are cashed only on Mondays and Wednesdays between 1 and 4 p.m. and on Fridays between 10 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m. in 117 Mendel.

Matriculation cards must be presented at this time, and a service charge of ten cents must be paid for each check cashed.

Life at V. U. Has Changed Since Grandpop Was Here

By JOHN KENNEDY

Life and rules at Villanova have changed mightily in 86 years.

The twentieth annual catalogue of Villanova College, for the academic year 1870-71, bears witness to the Victorian moral tone: "No student is admitted without producing satisfactory testimony of his having a good moral character."



"Premiums will be awarded on Commencement Day (last Wednesday in June) to those students who shall have passed a satisfactory examination. Premiums for exemplary conduct and gentlemanly deportment will be also distributed on that day."

"All students will be required to assist at Mass twice a week (Sunday and Thursday) and to be present at the other exercises of public worship. Catholic students will be obliged to attend Confession once a month."

Supervised Play

"The recreation grounds, containing ball-field, ball-alley and complete gymnasium, are large and well shaded. The students cannot leave the bounds unless accompanied by a Prefect and they must at all times act with respect and obedience towards their Professors and Prefects, and avoid everything having a tendency to injure the morality or discipline of themselves or companions."

"I Must Be A Good Boy"

"Expulsion is incurred by repeatedly violating the rules, by indulging in profane language or writings, or by committing other flagrant offences detrimental to morality and discipline. Less grave violations are punished by obliging the offender to say from memory a number of lines taken from some of his class books, and learned during recreation time. The use of tobacco and intoxicating liquor is positively prohibited."

"Books, papers, etc., are examined before allowed circulation among the students."

At this time, Villanova presented a seven-year course, three years of which were college preparatory, and four years of college itself. Courses offered included the classical (a full seven years), the scientific (six years), and a sort of primitive C&F (a brief two years). Important subjects on the curricula of the various courses were both catechism and penmanship.

Ten-Month School Year

"The Academic Year begins on the first Monday in September and ends on the last Wednesday of June. It is divided into two sessions of five months each. At the close of each session, a strict examination of all the classes is made by the Faculty."

Prospective Villanovans were acquainted, by the catalogue, with a list of college expenses: "Board, Tuition, Bed and Bedding, Washing and Mending Linen, per session of five months (in advance) . . . $125.00." Extra and secondary charges were to be paid for the use of the piano, for a band instrument, for the teaching of modern language, drawing, and music.

"Students who wish to spend their Summer vacation at the College will be charged $40.00."

Fees payable, half-yearly, in advance.

Bring Your Shawl

"Each student, on entering, must be provided with three suits of clothes, three pairs of boots or shoes, six pocket handkerchiefs, six pairs of stockings, six towels, and either an overcoat, shawl, or cloak."

The regimen of life at Villanova in 1870 was not easy; for the serious student in search of higher education, this iron discipline offered no unconquerable barrier.

Night School Expanding By Degrees: Six Are Available

Villanova's after-dark partner, the Villanova University Evening Division, is approaching its full maturity in the midst of an impressive eight-year program of expansion in quality and quantity.

The present enrollment of the Evening Division is at an all time high, six hundred and seventy students. Four hundred and fifty-four are men, two hundred and sixteen are women. Five hundred and sixty-eight are on the undergraduate level while one hundred and two are graduate students.

These students are distributed among eleven general courses of study. Master's degrees are offered in Chemical Engineering and Statistical Quality Control. Undergraduates may obtain degrees in Accounting, Business Administration, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and certificates in Accounting, Engineering and General Business. Other programs are offered in Education and Nursing.

Seekers After Truth

Included in the "special" category are one hundred and thirty-eight students taking various courses for no other apparent reason than a pure love of knowledge. Several Ph.D's are in this category.



CONSTANCE BURCZINSKI
Night School Publicist

Twenty-seven day students are making courses in the Evening Division a profitable extra-curricular activity.

The mission of the Evening Division is to provide course work and planned curricula for those who wish to further their education without the necessity of foregoing their daily occupations. As part of this mission the Evening Division attempts to bring its students closer to the university.

"The Butcher, The Baker, etc."

All sorts of people from the plumber and the office boy to pretty young school teachers have seen fit to avail themselves of the opportunity for education offered. The students come in all ages, sizes and shapes and contribute to Villanova its most cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Cohesive forces in the Evening Division are common religious services opening each semester and during Lent and the Evening Division Student Council moderated by the Dean of the Evening Division, Eugene P. Powers, Ed. D.

The Council, consisting of representatives elected by each class in the Evening Division and headed by an executive council of students, acts as a coordinating unit between the administration and the student body disseminating information concerning the day school and planning for the Evening Division.

February Festivities Fixed

Council members are currently planning a dance for February and are hoping to organize other

(Continued on Page 7)

With the Editor

'Peep' Roams Ohio Bringing Back Future Villanovans and Good Jokes

Each year when it pauses to honor the varsity football team, the Villanova Club of Philadelphia presents a "loyalty" award.

To an undergraduate attending the dinner, it might seem a rather routine presentation to an old grad who has long since tossed the pennants and racoon coat into the nearest trash can.

Kept 'em Smiling

That's why it was such a surprise to sit back, a few weeks ago, and watch this year's winner give an acceptance speech.

William (Peep) Sheehan was a short, chunky individual who appeared to give a Gillette extra heavy duty. He didn't look like the kind of speaker who would keep his listeners smiling.

But he did. Now a prosperous pipe fittings salesman in Cleveland, Peep recited some of his adventures tracking down prospects all over Ohio and surrounding states who offered any hint that they might like to attend Villanova.

His Job, Get Him

As Mr. Sheehan explained it, Father Thomas Burke, University registrar, would flash Peep the name and location of the prospect, and no matter how distant the outpost might be, the alumnus would hop in his car and take off.

It might be noted that his recruiting activities have helped channel a few promising athletes this way. He was the main force in bringing basketballer Jack Kelly and baseball catcher Terry Hayes here. Both live in the Cleveland area.

The award winner also made a couple of humorous references to the unavailability of results of Villanova athletic events to alumni in his area.

Confessional Referee

And he included a story about an alumnus who hadn't missed seeing or hearing a broadcast of a Villanova football game in the 25 years since his ordination. Then, this past autumn he was assigned to hear Saturday afternoon confessions.

Undaunted, he took a wrist radio into the box with him. Nobody apparently noticed until an elderly Irish lady came out and told her friend she was confused by her penance.

"I told father I took three apples from a fruit stand and he gave me 15 yards for clipping."

Someone To Beast About

Maybe the story was something Mr. Sheehan dreamed up, and if so, it just proves that the

. . . (Continued on Page 7)

SPOTLIGHT

Suburban Bill Brown Finds Fame In Acting

Just ask Bill Brown why people of all ages and description find him so likeable! "Because I like them," he may well reply.

William Joseph Brown is his formal name, Ardmore is his home, West Catholic is his high school alma mater and he lives with his parents, Mary Elizabeth and Francis Xavier Brown, thus qualifying as one of the campus commandoes, more commonly known as dayhops.

Talent And Then Some

Particularly talented, he showed it at an early age, meriting a weekly disk jockey show on WCAU while in high school.

Bill's chief claim to fame at Villanova is as an actor. His latest performance was the title role in the recent Belle Masque production of "Billy Budd."

Former triumphs included the role of Henry VIII in the play "Catherine of Aragon," a scene of which won the one-act play competition at Harcum Junior College in 1955.

National Recognition

Brown's talent was recognized with membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

This year Brown received further recognition with membership in the national collegiate Who's Who.

Other Activities

Activities sandwiched in are a copy editorship on the BELLE AIR and studies.

On the side Bill Brown dabbles, literally, in painting.

After graduation, Brown hopes to escape the long arm



BILL BROWN

of Uncle Sam long enough to obtain a Master's degree in preparation for a teaching career.

Biting: Capek And Brown

His not unsteady date, Rita Capek, Immaculata junior, can't seem to find the connection between Brown's winter status as an English major and his summer job as an electrical lineman.

Perhaps Bill will be best remembered for his impeccable style in dress which equates collegiate with tasteful and has earned him accolades for sartorial splendor.

Morehouse Asks Sr. NROTC ME's To Pick Elective

Dean of Engineering Stanley Morehouse reminds Junior and Senior NROTC mechanical engineers to select their elective as soon as possible and inform him of their first and second choices in 120 Mendel.

This procedure will avoid schedule congestion during registration, the dean said.

The dean lists the following as possibilities:

Engl. 122—General Literature II.

Hist. 244—Constitutional History of the U.S.

Hist. 231—Survey of English History to 1660.

Hist. 248—World History Since 1939.

Math. 251—Applied Math II (Prerequisite for Math 250).

ME 204—Management Fundamentals for Engineers.

Phil. 101—Logic.

Psy. 134—General Psychology.

Soc. 101—Introductory Sociology.

Spk. 111 or 113—Advanced Public Speaking.

Pol. Sc. 172—American Government.

S. Catholic Alumni Will Hold Retreat

The alumni of Southeast Catholic-Bishop Neumann High School make their annual retreat at St. Joseph's-in-the-Hills Retreat House, Malvern, Pa., this weekend.

Villanova students who are graduates of the school may make reservations by contacting Joe Kinney in the VILLANOVAN office (on the second floor of Dougherty Hal) today between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Alumni will leave Friday night and return Sunday afternoon.

Students Injured In Pike Accident Are Recovering

Eve Kenny, the 16-year-old high school girl, and David Carney, a Villanova freshman, victims of an automobile accident on Lancaster Pike six weeks ago, are reported "doing very well" by attendants at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Miss Kenny, recovering from a fractured left hip, head injuries and multiple cuts and bruises, is a student at Notre Dame of Moylan. She is expected to be released from the hospital within a week.

Although no definite date of release has been set for Carney, his physician comments that the boy has progressed steadily since his admission to the hospital for a brain concussion, fractured leg and multiple cuts and bruises.

The couple were planning to attend the Mardi Gras Ball in the Field House on Nov. 30 when they were struck by a car driven by a 17-year-old Ardmore boy on the Pike. The accident touched off a student drive to have the state lower the Pike speed limit from 35 to 15 miles per hour. Action on the petition is still pending.

Loughlin, Luzzi Thank Lit Bros' Help With Orphans

Paul Laughlin and Don Luzzi, co-chairmen of the recent orhans' outing, have extended their appreciation to Lit Brothers' Department Store of Philadelphia for the "generosity and friendliness exhibited when the boys of St. John's were treated to a day in town to see Santa on Dec. 15.

The Johnnies and their Villanova escorts were treated to cookies and milk and led to the Toy Department by Santa Claus himself, where the jolly man presented the youngsters with Mickey Mouse rings.

Free parking was also provided for Villanova students' cars.

Directory Lists Summer Positions

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of *The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory*. This has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who want new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation. .

The directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employes. Included are summer theaters, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts and others.

Additional information can be secured from The Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station.

WINSTON wins honors on flavor!



Make friends with WINSTON

Here's a cigarette you and your date will *both* go for! You'll like the rich, full taste you get from a Winston. You'll like the way the flavor comes through, too, because the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well. For finer filter smoking—get Winston!

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

SPORTS CHATTER

An Era Ends

By BOB MULCAHY

Every Villanovan student or alumnus should welcome the recent change in athletic policy concerning football here at the University. The resignation of Ambrose Dudley as athletic director because of a conflict in football policy has opened the way for Villanova to seek more of its own level of competition on the gridiron.

Announcement of the change is not as drastic or pronounced as some newspapers had intimated but is merely the decision of the University to seek its own strata of competition in its proximate geographical area. This means teams of the calibre and ability of Boston College, Holy Cross, Colgate, Dayton, which are powers in their own right, and teams which we can engage on an equal basis and with whom a rivalry can be established.

Scheduling as such teams as Baylor, Miami and Mississippi is what is trying to be avoided. Upon close scrutiny this should certainly meet with approval since most of these games are booked away from home and at a great distance. The only chance for participation accorded to the student body is a chance to cheer at a rally before the team leaves.

No Prestige

Many people argue that these games bring Villanova publicity and prestige ,yet what prestige do you obtain from a defeat? People do not remember scores, only the winner. You can not build a following both losing and playing away from home.

A school the size of ours can not compete on the same level as these football powers because of the tremendous investment these schools put into their athletic programs in general and football in particular. Scholarships, like scholastic schedules and other aids are given athletes to put the school on the football map.

Apparently the novelty of promotional games at Municipal Stadium has worn off. This year the team entered the Florida State game with three straight victories—the best since these games were instituted—and yet drew the worst crowd. The failure to draw fans to the games at the campus stadium indicates the lack of a local following. This could easily be aroused by the building of rivalries and scheduling of teams as now is anticipated.

Students Agree

The conclusive proof that this new policy is directly in line with the thinking of students is illustrated by the recent grid poll sponsored by the VILLANOVAN. Among the first sixteen selections of the students appeared Dayton, Syracuse, Penn, Pitt, Boston College, Holy Cross, Colgate, West Virginia, Temple, Boston University, Florida State, Princeton, Penn State, Army and Navy. These teams were chosen before Texas A & M, Oklahoma, Miami, Houston, Baylor, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Maryland and teams of the same calibre.

These selections by the students were made before any change was announced.

Also very strongly indicated was the desire for home and home relationships and games within a reasonable distance, thus affording the undergraduate and alumnus the opportunity of observing the team in action. This will increase the following.

Must Follow Through

At the present time Villanova's schedule is composed of an assortment of teams. Naturally the contracts already made must be fulfilled but results should be forthcoming within five years. It is understandable that not all nine opponents every fall will be these "ideal" matches but a majority of them will. Only time will tell the result but the fact is that the big step has been taken. All that remains is the following through of this policy. This is anxiously being awaited.

Reagan Stays; To Be Coach And New Athletic Director



Jules F. Schwartz of Food Fair Stores, Inc. (left) shows Food Fair Trophy to Villanova basketball coach Al Severance. Trophy will be given to an outstanding basketball player from the Big Five Schools for both scholastic and athletic ability.

Coach Meets With Board Of Athletics

By BOB MULCAHY and TOM SMITH

Frank Reagan added Villanova's athletic directorship to his head football coaching duties Monday night, with assurances from the Administration that the Wildcats will continue "to take part in major college football competition."

Reagan met with the Athletic Advisory Board and after the meeting his decision to accept the athletic director's post, left vacant by the resignation of Ambrose Dudley, was announced.

No Salary Listed

He was given a substanial salary increase which was not listed.

In a statement, he said:

"I am deeply gratified that Villanova has seen fit to place two of its most important athletic positions in my hands.

"It is a fine personal compliment and I intend to do everything in my power to show them that their confidence in me has not been misplaced.

Fine Relations

"My decision to remain at Villanova stems in part from my fine relations with the Administration, athletic officials, student body, alumni and the many personal friends I have made. I know my future association will be every bit as pleasant as that during the past three years.

"After a lengthy discussion with the Father President, I have been assured that Villanova will continue to participate in major college football competition, with primary limitations on travel and geographic area of opponents."

Replaced Raimo

Reagan, standout halfback on University of Pennsylvania teams in the late 1930's and early 1940's, was appointed head football coach in July 1954, replacing Art Raimo.

After Dudley's resignation, it was rumored that Reagan would accept a position as backfield coach at Penn. He had denied this report.

Reagan's 1956 Wildcat football club recorded a 5-4 record after first two teams won only one game while losing nine.

Villanova Courtmen Defeat Indiana and Muhlenberg For Only Wins Over Holidays

By JACK CURTIN

It was a rough holiday season for the Vilanova Widlcats. Playing in six games, including the disastrous Holiday Festival, the Mainliners were able to conquer their opposition only twice.

This particular phase of the court season came to an end last Saturday night when the Villanovans were crushed 85-69 by St. Bonaventure. The exceptional marksmanship of the Bonnies propelled them into a 33-11 lead midway through the first half. The outside shooting of the New York team forced the Wildcats to abandon their zone



JIM FAHEY
Rugged Rebounder

defense for a man-to-man style of play, but even an all-court press in the second half could not stop the Bonnies.

Kelly, Fahey Spark Team

High man for the game was forward Jack Kelly, whose improved play during the past weeks has been one of the few highlights of a discouraging series of games. Kelly scored 21 points, but was closely followed by Jim Fahey's 19. The only other man to hit double figures for the Villanovans was Joe Ryan with ten.

Again it was Kelly and Fahey who sparked the team two days earlier, but this time it was to a victory over Muhlenberg, 71-67. Jim scored 19 points and commanded the backboards with 22 rebounds as the Wildcats ended a three-game Mule winning streak and their own losing skein. This was an all-time high for the big center in the rebound department.

Kelly came off the bench in the second half to toss in 13 points and aid Fahey on the backboards. Another spark for Villanova came in the person of Al Griffith who led all scorers with 21 points.

Ryan Excels in Festival

The Holiday Festival in New York's Madison Square Garden, excluding the fine play of sophomore Joe Ryan, would best be forgotten by Villanova rooters. Still unable to break the Garden jinx, the Wildcats were the only team to go through the tournament without winning a game.

The Mainliners were knocked out of contention for the title in their first game on Christmas Day by NYU, 73-66. The underdog Violets depended upon strong rebounding and an effective fast break to offset the Villanova zone. Fahey dropped 20 points through the hoop for the Mainliners, while captain Jim Smith added 12.

Joe Ryan's fabulous shooting and 30 points were not enough to carry the Villanovans through

(Continued on Page 6)

Villanovans Meet Hundley And West Va.; Need Upset

By DON KEMPF

Villanova's on-again off-again basketball team travels to West Virginia Saturday to take on the nationally ranked Mountaineers of West Virginia University — featuring the highly touted All-American "Hot Rod" Hundley.

After a thrill-packed game which saw them upset nationally ranked Indiana, the Wildcats went to the Holiday Festival in New York with the press tagging them with the label of "favored dark-horse" and with a student body ready to follow them with visions of a Notre Dame victory dancing in their heads. However the unpredictable Wildcats were upset in the opening game by another dark horse, NYU, and then suffered two additional drubbings.

Must Stop Hundley

The Mainliners will be travelling to West Virginia with one aim in mind; to spring an upset which will place them back where Villanova boosters think they should be, in the national basketball spotlight. To accomplish this the Cats will have to stop the colorful antics and the high scoring of All-American Hundley. Last year they did it, holding their ace scorer to 17 points. Hundley finished last season with a 26.6 point per game average, scoring 798 points in 30 games.

West Virginia will also be aided by the fact that the rest of last year's starting five, except for one man, has returned for the 1956-1957 campaign.

Ryan Finds Himself

One good point in the Holiday Festival was the fact that Sophomore Joe Ryan seemed to "find" himself as far as the scoring column is concerned. This, coupled with the already well-known abilities of Jim Smith, Al Griffith, Red Fahey, Jack Weissman, Tom Brennan, and Jack Kelly, is what Villanovans will be counting on as the Wildcats go to West Virginia to upset the Mountaineers.

Big Five Ace To Win "Food Fair" Trophy

The Food Fair Stores Inc. of Philadelphia announced last week that they would again donate a trophy, the Food Fair Trophy, to an outstanding basketball player from the "Big Five" Philadelphia schools.

The award will go to the athlete selected for outstanding qualities of scholarship, sportsmanship and leadership from basketball teams of Villanova, LaSalle, Penn, Temple, and St. Joseph's.

The player will be selected by the athletic directors of the Big Five Schools.

Sophomore Sensation Joe Ryan Breaks Into Lineup

By FRANK FLEMING

Villanova University's basketball teams have for the last decade been built around one high scoring player. During these years, such men as Joe Lord, Larry Hennessy, Bob Schafer and All-American Paul Arizin have been the keys to Coach Al Severance's success. This year Severance has not only a high scorer but an excellent all-around ball player to fill this spot in Sophomore Joe Ryan.

The good looking, always smiling red-head had basketball experts bestowing on him such titles as, "the second Paul Arizin," "Villanova's next All-American" and "the man most likely to succeed Tom Gola as Mr. Basketball" before he took the varsity court.



out of the city scoring honors by South Catholic's Jim Grazione who now quarterbacks the Wildcat football squad.

Leading Scorer

The court wise men base their opinions on Joe's outstanding play in high school and as Captain and leading scorer of last year's Wildcat freshman team. While attending St. Joseph's Prep School in Philadelphia, Joe made quite a name for himself. He led his team in scoring all four years at the school. He was elected captain of the "Preppers" in both his senior and junior years. As a Sophomore he made All-Catholic in the Philly league, a spot which he kept throughout his high school career. To this he added High School All-American honors his last two seasons.

In his senior year Ryan was chosen to play in the annual All-American game in Murray, Kentucky. That year he averaged 22 points a game in regular season play but was nosed out of the city scoring honors by South Catholic's Jim Grazione who now quarterbacks the Wildcat football squad.

Led Frosh

After turning down scholarship offers from most of the nation's top court schools in order to pursue a Catholic education close to home, Joe led the Villanova frosh through a 15-2 season. As the Kittens' captain he scored over 550 points during the 22 game season's averaging 25 points a game.

During this year's E. C. A. C. Holiday Festival, Joe became the center of quite a controversy. The New York scribes accused the Wildcats of freezing out Ryan when he approached a Madison Square Garden scoring record. "It's not true, my teammates aren't like that," was the way in which he disputed that city's press. Joe, the man who knows best what happened during the St. John's game, explains it differently than the sportswriters. With eight, minutes left in the ball game, the Johnnies shook up their man to man defense. Pascal was taken off Ryan and replaced by Dick Duckett. At that point the Villanova star had 30 points and was within nine points of a Garden scoring record. Duckett proved to be an excellent defensive player. As Ryan puts it; "I wasn't open for a shot the rest of the night."

Free Throw Record

Although his press clippings do not show it, the 19-year-old who stands 6-3 and weighs 180 is much more than an accomplished shooter. He is an accomplished back-court man as well as an excellent defensive ball-player. While scoring 16 points, Joe contributed many assists to lead the Wildcats to their brilliant upset of Indiana earlier this season. Foul shots are the C&F, Marketing major's greatest pride. In Junior season in high school he made good on 102 out of 105 from the free throw line. Last year he converted 82 out of his first 87 for the Kittens.

When coach Severance gave Ryan the starting nod for the season's opener with Canisus he set the tables for Joe to become one of the few men to start every game of their eligibility, barring any unforeseen difficulties. But knowing Joe Ryan and his record this will be one of the smallest of the many great honors he will bring to himself and Villanova in the next three years.

Reagan, Luzzi, Ferruolo Get All-American Honors

By BILL JONES

Villanova's strong 1956 football Wildcats have still a few more laurels to add to their string of post season honors.

The Tablet, a prominent Catholic, New York City newspaper has honored the Cats with its fifth annual "All-American" football team.

"Coach Of The Year"

Coach Frank Reagan was chosen "coach of the year" among Catholic colleges and universities in lieu of his fine 1956 season after two discouraging years at the Wildcat's helm.

Previous winners of the Tablet's "coach of the year" award were Notre Dame's Frank Leahy and Boston College's Mike Holovak.

Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung, a one-man team, was chosen "player of the year."

Luzzi, Ferruolo Chosen

Two of Villanova's standout performers during the season were chosen on the Tablet's 1956 "all-American" team. Junior tackle, 230 pound Don Luzzi and senior scatback John Ferruolo were honored with the title "all-American." Boston College was the only other team to place two men on the squad.

Beside being chosen "all-American," Luzzi, along with ends Steve Junker of Xavier, O., and Dick Arcand of Holy Cross, was voted one of the top linemen in major Catholic college football.

Ryan Also Honored

Also honored was Villanova captain, center Joe Ryan with an honorable mention for the "all-American" squad. Ryan was up against such standouts as Dick Campbell from Marquette and Notre Dame's Ed Sullivan.

Delany, Jenkins, Elliott to Attend Banquet in Phila.

Villanova's Olympic gold medal winners, Ron Delany and Charlie Jenkins, along with their coach, "Jumbo" Jim Elliott will be among the guests of honor at the 53d annual banquet of the Philadelphia Sportswriters Association, January 28 at the Broadwood Hotel.

The two runners and their coach will be feted by the sportswriters along with other prominent guests from the world of sport.

These other guests will include Yogi Berra, New York Yankee catcher; George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins; Joe Garagiola, former St. Louis Cardinal catcher and now a St. Louis sportscaster, and Dale Long, Pittsburgh's homer-hitting first baseman.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 5)

to victory against St. John's in the consolation bracket as they were downed 76-64. Kelly scored 14 in the defeat.

Villanova was handed its third tourney loss by Niagara on Dec. 29. Once again the Cats were outrebounded and thus defeated. Ryan and Griffith tied for scoring honors as each tallied 21. Smitty also broke into double figures as he posted 17.

Villanova's best game of the holiday season came way back on Dec. 20, when it upset Indiana, 79-61. Putting on the greatest team display yet seen in the Palestra, the Wildcats staged a thrilling comeback victory.

Five men hit double figures for the Mainliners, Griffith leading the parade with 19. Smith and Ryan each had 16, while Brennan and Fahey tied with 12. This last duo pulled down 32 rebounds between them, Brennan having 18.

Belle Masque Holds Dinner Dance Sat.

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of Villanova's Law School will address Belle Masque dramatic society's annual dinner dance Saturday night.

Members and their dates will gather at the Wynnemore Inn in Ardmore.

Soph Kloss High Gun:

Rifle Team Hands Lehigh First Defeat; Downs Temple

Villanova's top-caliber varsity rifle team successfully defended its undefeated record last Saturday against previously undefeated Lehigh, whipping them by a score of 1385 to 1380.

Top scorer for Villanova was Chris Kloss with a blistering 289. Copping second place was Fred Passarella with a 281. Hank Miller had a 276, Jim Abernethy a 275 and Pete Carini a 264.

Only A Soph

Kloss's performance is especially gratifying since that he is only a sophomore and can be expected to bolster the team's hopes in the next two years.

The Villanova NROTC team scored a victory over Temple last week by a score of 1331 to 1306.

Fred Passarella took the honors for the NROTC team with a high score of 282. Mel Ventura scored a 267, Lou Spevetz a 264, Dan Spada a 263 and Joe Polizzotto a 255.

Miller Over-All High

Varsity captain Hank Miller is overall high scorer for the team with a four match average of 283. Close behind is Chris Kloss with an average for four matches of 282.5.

The NROTC team overall high scorer is Fred Passarella with a five match average of 280.2.

'CATS LOSE SIXTH

Villanova's luckless Wildcats dropped their sixth game of the season last night, as they lost to arch-rival Duquesne, 57-45, at the latter's home court. The game was Villanovaa's fifth loss in six games played on the road. The Wildcats have only four victories to their credit this season.

George Rieder Important Man on Frosh Hoop Squad

George Rieder has proven to be a vital factor in the plans of freshman basketball coach Maje McDonnell. His sparkling jumpshot has impressed all who have seen the frosh practice in recent weeks.

Rieder gives credit both for his ability to hit on that particular shot and for his being in college to John McCarthy, the coach at Gloucester N. J. Catholic High, where he played his high school ball.

Rieder operated four years on the varsity team at Gloucester Catholic averaging over 20 points per game for his entire career there. Yet he claims he was not a complete basketball player until McCarthy became his coach in his senior year.

12 Goals, 13 Shots

During his first three years at Gloucester, George played the pivot. Everyone agreed that he was among the best at that position in the schoolboy ranks. In one game against Sacred Heart of Vineland in his junior year, he bucketed 12 field goals in 13 shots in an uncanny exhibition of marksmanship.

Excels in Tournament

Gloucester Catholic went to the finals of the New Jersey Group B Catholic tournament in McCarthy's first year. Aided by Rieder, they led at half-time over St. Mary's of Elizabeth, called by some the best team in the state. Rieder fouled out at the start of the second half and Gloucester ended up losing the game. But George Rieder had impressed everyone with his brilliant play.

Al Severance, Villanova's head coach, thought enough of Rieder to offer him a scholarship. Most of those who have seen George play think he'll help Severance considerably next year as a member of the varsity.

Student Council

Student Council will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in 206 C & F, Chairman Joe Martin has announced.



Students Select Wildcat Safari As Top WVIL Show

A recent student survey taken by Radio Station WVIL indicates that "Wildcat Safari" heads the list with Villanova upperclassmen. Designed to highlight the most favorable wanderings of the Wildcat in the "jungle" of social life, the show presents an active half hour of listening every Thursday evening from 8:30 to 9.

The show which was begun last year, is moderated by Bill Kelly and Beth Mulaney of Rosemont who bring in the aspect of the social weekend while interviewing the campus leaders.

The original purpose of the program was to fill a last minute need for informing the on-campus students of the events of the coming weekend. However, it has become more complete and now covers all campus events.

Rather than simply listing campus events, persons involved in running the affairs appear on the program and explain the circumstances and happenings which are to occur. Last minute parties and final reviews of events and their success are the mainstays of the program.

Since the show is basically fluid, it has the advantage of being able to cover news practically on the spot.

Finance Society To Visit New York Stock Exchange

Dudley Resigns As Athletic Head

(Continued from Page 1)

10 Game Schedule

Many problems faced Dudley when he began his duties as athletic director. The Villanova 1953 football schedule consisted of 5 opponents. He left immediately for the NCAA meeting with the result that Villanova played a 10 game schedule that season. Six weeks before the opening game with Georgia at Municipal Stadium the Athletic Department was shocked to find out that very few tickets for the game had been sold.

What occured in the next six weeks is athletic history. The largest single bloc of tickets, 40,000, was sold to the Acme Stores in what was the first of Villanova's "Grocery Bowls."

Dudley's present plans are indefinite but he stated that he is weighing offers from both industry and other educational institutions.

Bill Haley, president of the Finance Society, announced last week that the society has made definite arrangements for a field trip, Jan. 9, to the New York Stock Exchange.

A chartered bus will leave the Villanova campus for New York at 8 a.m., Wednesday with 45 Villanovans aboard.

When in New York the group will visit the brokerage house of Merril & Lynch, the Federal Reserve Bank and the Exchange itself.

Jerry Lynch and Joe Ianaconi, co-chairmen of the special events committee, were responsible for making the trip arrangements.

The society will be accompanied by Mr. Dougherty, its moderator and Messers Angeline and Pierce.

With The Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

type of alumnus of which a university may boast combines a wholesome sense of humor with an interest in the school's primary purposes.

Combing Ohio and vicinity and spreading the Villanova doctrine in a pleasing manner will help make the student population a cross-section of the whole country.

And Peep seems to believe that's even more important than winning every football game.

Night School

(Continued from Page 3)

night school activities in the future such as a dramatic society.

Chairman of the Evening Division Publicity Committee, Constance Burczynski, is typical of the Evening Division enrollment. A fourth grade teacher in the Nativity parochial school in Media, Pa., Constance is taking courses at Villanova planning to major in Psychology and to make a career of teaching retarded children.

Constance, who is sold on the Evening Division School, plugs such advantages as small classes, friendly atmosphere and a relation of class work to everyday problems in the workaday world.

WVIL SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - Yawn Patrol
6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Rock n' Roll
6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Jazz before 7
7 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Production Shows and Music
7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Popu'ar Music Shows
8 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. - Lucky Srike News
8:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Guest Time
8:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. - I Doubt It Tuesday
Do You Know Music - Wednesday
Wildcat Safari - Thursday
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Wet Wax Works
10 p.m. - 10:15 p.m. - Lucky Strike Sports
10:15 p.m. - 10:45 p.m. - Concert Workshop
Opera Classica House - Mon. - Thurs.
10:45 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Late News and Sports

Shakespearan Comedies to Be Presented in N. Y.

Two Shakespearean comedies, "Measure For Measure" and "Taming of the Shrew," will be staged by the American Shakespeare Festival Company from Jan. 22 to March 10 in the Phoenix Theatre, New York.

Under the direction of John Houseman, the production of "Measure For Measure" will run from Jan. 22 through Feb. 17.

"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented from Feb. 20-March 10.

Smith, VILLANOVAN Editor, Wins LYNX Essay Contest

Top prize in the LYNX's recent essay contest was awarded Tom Smith, VILLANOVAN editor-in-chief, for his work entitled "Virginia's Schools: Liquidation or Integration," on view in the current issue of the LYNX.

Runner-up was Richard Madara with "The Navy's Case for a Balanced Force" which was reserved for publication in the next issue.

New Contest in Offing

A short story contest is contemplated for an upcoming issue.

The delay in the circulation of this issue of the LYNX was attributed to unforseen complications in the engraving of two illustrations. Copies are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe.

Contributors are reminded of a January 18 deadline. As has been stressed before, any type of material is acceptable if done well.

Material Wanted

The next issue will have a United Nations theme with several of the essays and stories having a foreign theme. Satire and humor are two quantities much in demand by the LYNX. Science fiction authors are also especially invited to contribute, as are any writers of one-act plays or narrative poetry.

Material submitted for last issue will be returned before the semester vacation.

More than 2,500 companies are engaged in door-to-door selling in the United States.

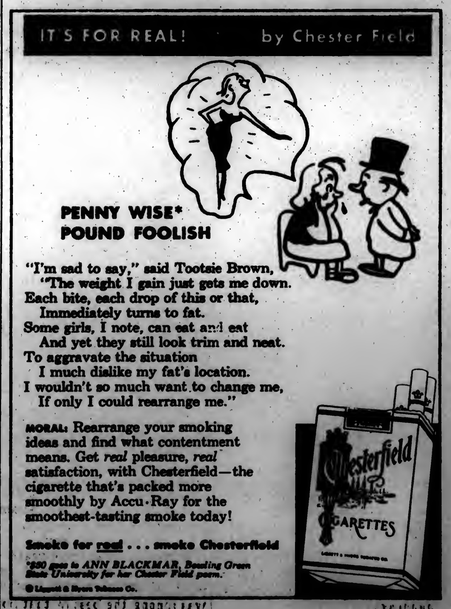


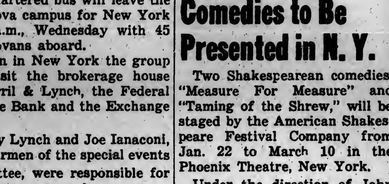
"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond wing and told me to hawk it. What makes her carri-on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roomie. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his tweetie again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but *not* greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't *you* stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the nest time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you air!



** of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence





BILLboard

By BILL REICH

We've just about recovered from the past holidays and already our 1957 social calendar is well on it's way to being filled. Friday night here on our own Villanova campus we will all be dancing and enjoying the fine music of Bob Schiller and the Villanovans. DPM, LKD and DPE will present the Interfraternity Ball. The dance will run from 9 to 1 and will cost $2.00 per couple. With good support this year, I'm sure that this dance could once again become an annual affair.

Immaculata College will also be holding a dance over this weekend, while Belle Masque will have its dinner-dance Saturday. As you can see 1957 should prove to be a very prosperous social year.



REICH

From our recapitulation of 1956 records hits we found these to be the Top Five Hits of '56.

1. Wayward Wind
2. Poor People of Paris
3. Memories are Made of This
4. Moonglow and the Theme from Picnic
5. Don't Be Cruel

Our first 1957 BILLboard Pick is Harry Belafonte's R.C.A. Victor release of the Banana Boat Song.

This Is A Story?

This story was going around campus before Christmas. It seems a prefect unexpectedly entered a frosh's room and was heard yelling, "What's the idea of all these beer bottles in your room?" The frosh just turned and casually said, "But sir, they ran out of cans."

That's Reich

Lesko Prepares ICG Convention Agenda

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 to prepare legislation for the state convention at Harrisburg in April.

Chairman Bill Lesko said the group will meet in 204 C & F.

At a meeting before Christmas the ICG drafted two bills it plans to offer at the model state legislature.

Villanova with 25 delegates will probably be the largest delegation at the assembly. The number of delegates is decided by a school's participation in regional and state ICG work, Lesko explained.

During the first week of March the Villanova conference will take part in a warmup for the state convention in a meeting at Haverford College.

This year at Harrisburg the ICG will set up a model state legislature. Last year it organized a model Congress.

Alumnus Named General Counsel For LaRosa Foods

A Villanova alumnus has been named general counsel of America's largest manufacturer of macaroni and Italian specialty foods.

Mario Piazzolla, Class of 1951, will head the legal department of V. LaRosa and Sons, Inc., and will serve as assistant to the vice president.

Temple Law Degree

After graduating from Villanova, Mr. Piazzolla received his law degree with honors from Temple University School of Law.

He is a member of the boards of director of the South Philadelphia branch of the American Red Cross and the Health and Welfare Council and he is an active assistant district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

Clary Law Clerk

Since 1954, he has been law clerk for the Hon. Thomas J. Clary, U.S. District Judge. He is admitted to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and all its lower courts and is also a member of the Federal Bar.

In his new job he will assist with the management of the company's advertising policies.

Opera-Classica Invites Students

Anthony Angeline, Opera-Classica moderator, extends an invitation to all Villanovans to attend the club's opening presensation of the new year tonight at 7:30.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Although I am a day-hop, I realize the necessity of keeping the University a residents' school. The school should strive to keep the day students and residents balanced evenly, even though there is great pressure being exerted by the Archiocese for a greater share of its students. Residents can and do participate more fully in the life of the school and to limit them to a small percentage of the total enrollment would be unfair and injurious to the welfare of the University.

Villanova cannot hope to beat other schools in numbers at least for a while but we can gain more and better publicity. In the field of radio we need to find a station which will broadcast our grid games without interruptions for complete Notre Dame games. We seem to have a traveling football team, at least until we have a "stadium," so let's make the most of it and try to get a little noise on the air. It's okay when we're playing on a Friday night, Saturday night or Sunday afternoon, and the game is within 300 miles of Philly, but let us go outside this seemingly magic circle or let us, shame, play on a Saturday afternoon, then no radio coverage. Something should be done.

J. J. M.
Sophomore

To the Editor:

The appearance of the Villanova Singers at the football banquet given by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia on Dec. 3 was an occasion of distinct pleasure and pride for all the alumni in attendance. By their appearance, their technical proficiency and their conduct, they reflected a great credit on the University.

It should not be thought that the interest of the average alumnus is limited to the activities of Villanova's representatives of the athletic fields—although we are certainly more vocal about such activities. The undergraduate who participates in the glee club, in the debating society, in the VILLANOVAN and in the BELLE AIR just as certainly represents Villanova as does the football player or the track man.

Those of us who attended the football banquet were paying a well-deserved tribute to the football team and the coaching staff. It gave us added pride to see other aspects of Villanova life so well represented.

Thomas F. Devine
Class of 1943

Final Exams Begin

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineering on Feb. 6.

The spring semester will commence on Feb. 7 at 8:30 a. m.

Looking ahead to the final examinations in May, Father Boyle commented that "the nine-day schedule would again be utilized." At that time the period will extend from May 20 to May 29. Commencement exercises will take place on Monday, June 3.

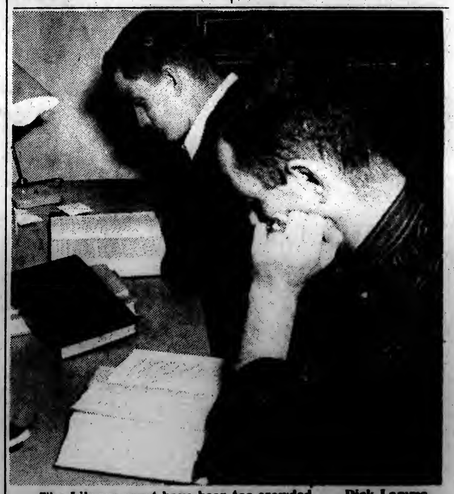
A 20-month-old child fell into a vat of cider and died while playing on his parents' farm near Vannes, France.

Washington Trip To Be Discussed Tomorrow By IRS

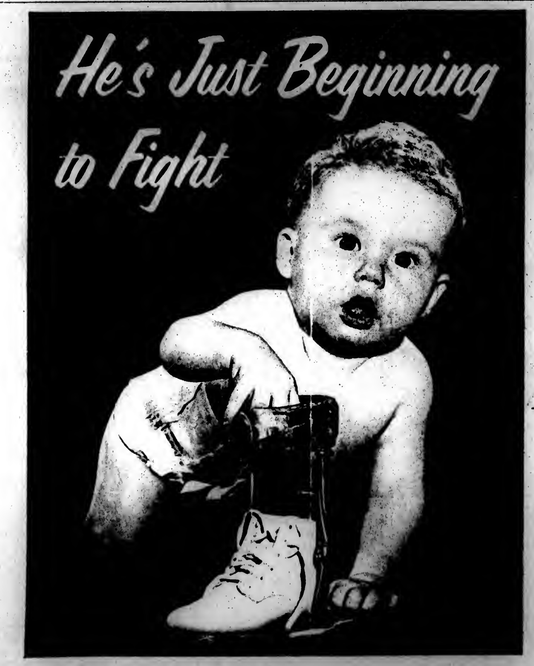
The International Relations Society will discuss details concerning the trip to Washington, D. C. next semester at a general meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m.

The society will meet in 201 C & F.

President Gene Donohue has set the date of the excursion for Feb. 20 and emphasizes that accommodations will be made for 25 to 35 of the organization's members.



The Library must have been too crowded . . . Dick Lamma (nearest camera) and Jim Abel pore over their texts in Sullivan Hall. It's that time of the year—the panic buttons have been pressed and the books have been pulled out of their dusty hiding places.



P. S. — He'll make it. His name's Mark Fight.

Join THE MARCH OF DIMES IN JANUARY

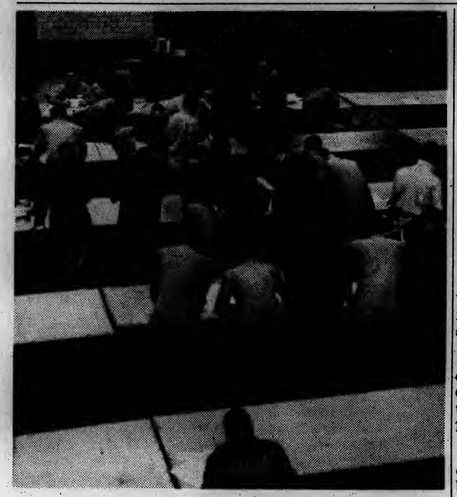
Villanovan

VOL. 32—No. 13 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 13, 1957

BASKETBALL CAREER ENDS (see page 13)

FLYING SAUCERS REAL? (see page 3)

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.



Villanova Students crowd around instructors to iron out schedules during second semester registration.

Career Conference Offers Interview Tips Tomorrow

By JOHN FIXL

A Career Conference for June graduates will be held tomorrow morning in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 9:30. Three speakers will discuss the strategy of job hunting in general terms with particular emphasis on the job interview. The interviews will take place later in the semester.

All seniors will be excused from classes from 8:30 a.m. until 2:20 tomorrow to attend the conference.

Question-Answer Period

This conference has proved most helpful to the seniors in the past. In addition to the panel speakers, approximately 75 representatives will be present. A question-and-answer period follows the panel talks providing an ideal time to gain information concerning selective service, salary scales, and the other topics of interest to the senior.

To insure a worthwhile meeting and the continuance of the conference, a large and alert group is needed. All seniors are expected to attend.

Interviews On Campus

Interviews will begin on Monday, February 18, in the training table room on the second floor of Dougherty Hall and continue until April 21.

To register for this interview, the student must appear in person in the Placement Office from Monday to Thursday during the week prior to the date of the employer's visit. He must register for each separate interview and make particular note of the time for which he is scheduled.

When signing for the interview, the student must obtain and study any available material published by the employer. This material is of great importance and a thorough knowledge of its contents will aid immeasurably in obtaining a successful interview.

Promptness Required

Each student is expected to be neat and maintain the conduct expected of a college senior and a job applicant. He should be at the interview room at least five minutes prior to the scheduled time.

All the applications which must be filled out prior to the interview will be given to the senior at the time of registration. He is expected to complete the applications and bring them along to the interview.

Cancellation Notice

Any student missing an interview without prior notification to the Placement Office will not be allowed to register for further interviews. Notice of cancellation must be given no later than the day before the scheduled interview.

Seniors are advised to sign at the Placement Office for appointments for interviews or questions about the Career Conference.

Father Richard J. McNally, Veteran Professor, Dies

Rev. Richard J. McNally, O.S.A., profesor of philosophy at Villanova University for the last 21 years, died on January 25 after a short illness.

The Divine Office of the Dead was chanted in the University Chapel. The Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas, presided.

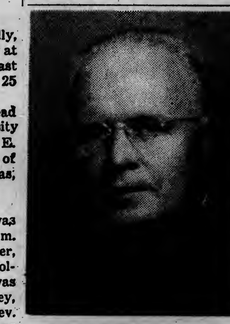
Buried on Campus

Solemn Mass of Requiem was offered January 29 at 11 a.m. by Rev. James B. Gallagher, O.S.A. The Rev. Joseph C. Molloy of the Erie Diocese was deacon, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A. was sub-deacon and Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., was master of ceremonies. Seminarians from St. Mary's Hall filled the minor offices.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Joseph J. Burns and Father Greenlee gave the final absolution at the grave in the adjoining Monastery cemetery where the Benedictus was chanted.

Father McNally was born in 1902 at DuBois, Pa. In 1919 he entered the Augustinian Preparatory Seminary and entered the novitiate there June 25, 1921. He took the vows of religion the following year and was graduated from Villanova in June, 1925.

After a year in St. Rita High School in Chicago, he returned to Villanova where he remained. For the past 14 years Father McNally also taught at Rosemont College and assisted over the weekends in St. Patrick's parish in Norristown.



REV. RICHARD McNALLY
Died during Exam Week

Bernard Grossman Principal Speaker At V.U. Law Forum

Bernard A. Grossman, noted lawyer and member of the bar of the state of New York, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Villanova Bar Forum last Thursday.

Mr. Grossman, who is also prsident and co-founder of the Consular Law Society, addressed the group upon the topic "Problems of a Lawyer in International Law."

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Philadelphia Bar Association and lawyers representing the American Society of Immigration and Naturalization.

Guidance Office Installed; Registrar's Duties Divided

By JOE KINNEY
News Editor

Due to the increased enrollment at the University this semester the Registar's Office has been divided into two sections and an Office of Guidance and Councel set up by the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., is the new head of the Office of Admissions and Mrs. Meta Skow is the secretary of the Recorder's Office. Her job is to record and maintain all academic records and her office is located on the first floor of Mendel Hall.

In order to serve all Villanova students in academic matters, class courses, and other related problems, Father Boyle has installed the Office of Guidance and Counsel in the row of recently opened offices on the first floor of Mendel.

Murray New Counsellor

He also announced that Mr. William Murray, professor in the Commerce and Finance Division, is the new Director of the office which is not intended as a substitute or replacement for advice from individual faculty members.

Mr. Murray intends to make available professional advice, information, suggestions, and diagnosis for the improvement of the student's work.

Functions

His main functions will be to assist Deans, department heads, and teachers in checking the academic progress in relation to the student's expected performance.

Information and advice will also be afforded to those interested in attending graduate school and obtaining fellowships and scholarships to the various post-graduate schools.

Student Records

Gradually the office will accumulate personnel records on all students in order to help them determine in what profession each student is best suited.

All *Villanovan* editors and news staff members have been asked to attend a reorganization meeting this afternoon at 3:30.

Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith said the meeting will be held in the publications office, second floor of Dougherty.

Senior Dinner Dance Tickets On Sale In Dougherty Hall

Seniors have until Feb. 22 to purchase tickets for the Senior Weekend Dinner Dance March 2 at Philadelphia's Broadwood Hotel.

Bids were placed on sale in the Dougherty snack bar Monday and will be sold there each class day, announced Ticket Chairman John Allen, Dick O'Brien, and Dick McEntee.

Must Buy Table

Seniors will be required to buy the whole table—for five couples—at the same time. This was the procedure followed for last year's Junior Dinner Dance.

Tickets are priced at $10.

Dinner Dance Chairman Bill Hattrick said that the Broadwood's grand ballroom can accomodate all couples on the main floor.

This means, explained Hattrick, that tables will not have to be moved for dancing.

Zollo To Play

The dinner dance, which is open only to seniors, is scheduled for 6 o'clock. It ends at 1 a.m.

Leo Zollo, who drew favorable comments for his performance at last May's Junior Dinner Dance, has been contracted to play for dancing, scheduled to begin at approximately 9 p.m.

Zollo told the class band committee that he will bring a 12-piece band, an increase of two members over last year's group.

Comedian Signed

Dinner music will be played by a segment of Zollo's band from 6 until 9, Hattrick announced.

Comedian Paul Benson has been signed to provide special entertainment after dinner, according to Ron Howell and Jim McCormick, entertainment co-chairmen.

Benson has played the RKO Palace in New York, the Olympia in Miami and Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York, according to the co-chairmen.

Comedian Bob Hope has termed Benson a "classy performer," added the co-chairmen.

Book Warfare

Villanova's ever-expanding Library has armed itself for bloodless warfare against the illicit movement of books from the premises.

Books placed on reserve by faculty members have been moved into the room formerly used by law students as a reading room. Students must ask for the books from the attendant, and may not take books from the shelves as they could previously. This is expected to prevent students from removing from the room books which classmates have also been required to read.

A uniformed attendant has been placed at the front door to check students as they leave for books which were not checked out at the circulation desk. Other security officers will probably be assigned to duty in the library, according to a faculty member who played a prominent role in establishing the new reserve book set-up.

The problem of book-smuggling is not a new one with the library, nor is it peculiar to Villanova. Even big-city libraries face the problem daily, along with the endless problem of library visitors snipping pictures and pages from books and periodicals.

New York City library workers were especially exasperated several months ago when thoughtless patrons ruined irreplaceable library holdings in searches for clues and answers to puzle contests sponsored by circulation-hungry New York newspapers.

Faculty members and Villanova students who recognize the amount of money tied up in books—many of which cannot be replaced if mutilated—will applaud the library's steps to fight book-snatching.

They realize that supplementary reading assignments are essential for a complete university education. To be effective, however, these reading programs must not be hampered by thoughtless classmates robbing others of the opportunity to read the assigned material.

While the library is continuing to discourage the illegal removal of books, it is to be hoped that the stacks will not be closed. Much it to be gained from students having access to browse through the shelves and discover literary works which they would not have found otherwise.

Ultra-Modern Monument

If the School of Law felt cramped in its former quarters in the University Library, the ultra-modern facilities on the hill across the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks must feel as wide open as a Texas prairie.

From up-to-the-minute furnishings in the comfortably large library and classrooms and faculty offices, the visitor may stroll into tastefully-furnished lounges and relax in the soft-cushioned chairs

The real eye-catcher is the authentically-constructed court room, complete with judge's stand and jury and witness boxes. Here, the embryo lawyers will have the opportunity to get accustomed to the atmosphere that will dominate their professional careers.

Villanova faculty members, students and alumni have every reason to boast about the new law school facilities at the intersection of County Line and Spring Mill Roads.

They are a monument to the practice of law—and to Harold Gill Reuschlein, the ambitious dean who four years ago started the school from scratch and raised it to a prominent position among the nation's best in the time it takes to say "court adjourned."

Villanovan

Villanova University THOMAS E. SMITH Villanova Pa.
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT G. STRATTON Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES Associate Editor

Francis X. Delony ..... Feature Editor
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Slevin, Robert E. Mulchey ..... Sports Editor
John D. Kennedy ..... Copy Editor
John Alshefski, Al Stoughton ..... Photo Editors
Ed Tomezsko ..... Circulation Editor
Joseph De Grezia ..... Business Manager

REV. LOUIS A. BONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during the school year, except during examination and vacation periods, by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rate: $2 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

A WALK IN THE MUD



Political Round-up:

Israel May Survive If Wrongs Corrected

By GENE DONOHUE

For the past few weeks we have been hearing about all the trouble that has been occurring in the Middle East as a result of the refusal of Israel to give up the Gaza strip and the territory around the Gulf of Aqaba.

The U.N. troops have done a good job so far in clearing Egypt of invasion forces with the cooperation of these forces. The Israelite army seem to be the exception. They are the only troops that have fired on the United Nations Emergency Police Force and who are holding on to territory that was illegally gained.

American Press Pro-Israel

This action on the part of Israel is not unexpected on the part of one who is familiar with what has been going on in this section of the world for the past five years. Many people read the newspapers every day and consider themselves experts in the field. What these people fail to realize is that the American press is tremendously pro-Israel. Many of the atrocities that are committed by Israel are either never foun! in the newspapers or are put in an inconspicuous place.

Since its beginning the State of Israel has been shamefully breaking international law and the mutual trust that should exist between nations. The State of Israel has been censured many more times by the Security Council than have all the rest of the Arab States combined and these condemnations have been brushed off by this infant state as just so many words.

Pictured As Weak Nation

This fact becomes even more ridiculous when put up against the fact that Israel is being portrayed in this country as a weak nation striving for its very existence. Does a weak nation continually attack and provoke its "stronger" neighbors?



DONOHUE

Perhaps just one more instance of Israel's policy of territorial expansion is the fact that Israel has taken over almost all of the demilitarized zones that were established in the Armistice agreement. When asked to leave these various territories by the United Nations on a complaint by the Arab States, this too was dismissed as just so many words.

Israel Limited Threat

Drawing from the above instances and many more which can be related, it would seem that the State of Israel is a threat to peace in the Middle East. This is true, but just in a modified sense. Israel will remain a threat to peace only as long as it retains its belligerent attitude toward the rest of Araby States.

Quite often the Arab States would be willing to negotiate a settlement but they will not be bludgeoned into it.

Negotiation implies some sort of compromise but the Israelies are unwilling to do this. They insist that they are being persecuted by the Arabs and that any concession that they would make would be impairing their sovereignty. This is not entirely true. In order for a person to enjoy the most words; a person must be willing to give up some of it. In other words a person must be willing to submit to law in order to enjoy the maximum amount of freedom.

Nation Must Submit To Law

The same is true of a nation. In order for a nation to derive the greatest amount of freedom it must be willing to law, even if that law is world public opinion and it carries no immediate sanction. By following a policy such as this, the nations derive the most in the way of freedom, both economic and political. Perhaps the best example of this that exists today is the state of affairs between the United States and Canada. These two nations respect each other and act with a

(Continued on Page 4)

How the Draft Works

One of the most consternating problems facing college students today is the fulfillment of military obligation. Since the present draft law went into effect prior to the outbreak of the Korean war, students have been faced with the inevitability of serving the government in some form of military capacity.

Over the past six years, however, the obligations of military service have changed considerably. More and more new opportunities for youths of draftable age have been afforded, and there has been a constant and confusing shift in the amount of time which must be served.

In the February 8 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, an article dealing with the draft problem considers the various alternatives afforded to youth of draftable age.

The present draft law, the article mentions, will be in effect until 1959. This means that students can expect that " a draft law will be in operation definintely for the next two and a half years. . . ."

Many of today's college students, realizing this fact, have already taken steps towards planning for their future military obligations. Many, for example, have joined Reserve Officers Training Programs at school or enrolled in home town Reserve units. Others have taken the college deferment tests offered by the draft boards which guarantee completion of the college course for a student who passes them. Pertaining to this latter group, however, "fewer and fewer take the 'college qualification test. . . .' " says the article, "because there is no great chance that anyone under 22 will be called."

Should students, then, concern themselves with the draft question while in college? Since the draft age at present is 22, students—particularly underclassmen—need have no worry of being called right away. They should, however, study the different means by which military obligation can be fulfilled, and decide which branch of service would be best suited to their desires and aptitude. Consideration of the draft problem now, when there is no pressure from the threat of induction in the near future, can save much heart-ache and dissatisfaction when one finally is called.

The importance of selecting the proper branch of service—and understanding exactly what its merits and disadvantages are—cannot be stressed too strongly. We all must participate in universal military training, so we must reconcile ourselves to the fact it will be at least six-months—and for most two years or more—spent away from civilian life. The time spent in the service can be fruitful, or it can be frustrating, depending on our knowledge of what we are getting into. Studying about the different branch now will prepare us for the future, and help us in our selection of a specific branch of the service.

Seniors, especially, should be mindful of the draft situation. Induction for them is imminent if they are clasified 1-A and near age 22. Excluding the draft from their future plans would be a serious mistake, one which could have a totally bad effect on their later lives. There is still better than three months remaining before graduation—sufficient time to prepare for military life. A college degree is a great asset to anyone entering the service, and seniors should take advantage of this. Every branch of servce offers specialist fields and officers-candidate courses, and even the regular Army has technical fields for which a college degree is almost a necessity. Seniors should seize these opportunities, if only for the obvious reason that such training will be beneficial in future life.

Many seniors have already committed themselves to business firms upon graduation, and are concerned with their standing in the firm because of the inevitability of military service. They have little to fear in this respect, however, as the *U.S. News and World Report* article points out: "jobs are less and less affected by the draft standing of an individual." This situation is much less serious than it was several years ago because employers are realizing the inevitability of young employees being drafted, and so compensate for it in other ways.

But, whether a senior or freshman, every college student should resolve to study the various branches of the service and make plans for entering one of them. Willful ignorance of the problem will only confound and irritate an inductee; knowledge of the situation will lead to an understanding, and oftentimes, to an appreciation of it.

DEAD AS A DODO:

Anyone Interested In Reviving The A.S.V.C.?

By JOHN KENNEDY

Glancing through yearbooks of yesteryear's classes at Villanova reveals an unfamiliar Villanova, both physically and socially. But if buildings and students were few, clubs and other organizations flourished mightily.

Only a few, however, survived to the present time; most were short-lived. The **Belle Air** for 1930 records the activities of such hardy perennials as the College Band, the Villanovans, the Belle Masque, and Beta Gamma. Phi Kappa Pi and Lamda Kappa Delta descend unbroken from this time.

The Sporadic DPE

Delta Pi Epsilon appears in the 1930 edition, mentioning a four-year life. In 1934 and 1936, DPE is strangely absent. An early Arts fraternity, the Epsilon Phi Theta, occurs in 1930 and again in 1936.

Popular twenty-seven years ago were area clubs, somewhat on the order of the Greater Pittsburgh Club at the present, differing only in having official recognition. The Jersey City Club put in a brief appearance in the 1930 **Belle Air** before its disappearance into the limbo of the extinct extra-curriculars. The Atlantic City Club also vanished after the same issue.

North Jersey Forever

Clubs for Wilkes-Barre and North Jersey enjoyed a longer span of life, being featured in the 1930, '34, and '36 yearbooks, apparently distintegrating some time thereafter. Alany, Connecticut, and Lawrence Mass.) clubs had a brief heyday—the 1934 annual duly notng their existence. By 1936 they ere no more. An organization ejoicing in the peculiar name f The Coal Crackers Club epresented the natives of the p-state anthracite regions in 930.

Philadelphia-area Villanovans did not forget their high school loyalties Alumni formed clubs for graduates of LaSalle High, West Catholic, Roman Catholic, and Malvern (formerly Villanova) Prep; the 1930 **Belle Air** recorded all this for posterity. Four years later, no trace remained.

Students of Italian ancestry organized an Italian Club that lasted over five years, dying sometime between 1931 and 1934.

Extra-Curriculars Anonymous

The A.S.V.C. became a part of the Villanova scene in 1933 and joined the passenger pigeon and the dodo before 1936. Amateur aviation enthusiasts led to the birth of the Aeronautical Society of Villanova College. Such titillating topics as "The Controllable Pitch Propellor" were discussed at bi-monthly meetings.

Maintenance of the pamphlet racks and distribution of Catholic literature were duties of the Catholic Press Apostolate predecessor to the pamphlet committee—according to the 1936 yearbook.

The Villanova Symphony Orchestra did not rank, perhaps, with the New York Philharmonic, but filled relatively the same position with regard to Villanova. Founded in 1927, the orchestra dissolved before 1934.

The Undaunted Day-Hop

Day-hop feeling of separateness were apparent as far back as the late '20's with the 8.15 Club which evolved into the Day Student's Club in 1933. Its avowed purpose was to bring day-hops more closely into the social and athletic life of the school. The organization breathed its last prior to 1936.

The members of present-day clubs and societies are laid on the foundation of ancestral and forgotten organizations.

The Lights Went Out, And Four Seniors Went to Work

By BILL JONES
Associate Editor

To most students residing in Sullivan Hall the power failure Wednesday night, Jan. 23, during the middle of exams was just another typical incident in a string of four years at college.

Students merely gathered up their books and notes, took another dab at the continual stream of sweat rolling from their wrinkled brows and left their rooms en masse, amidst soft mutterings of discontent, for the brightly-illuminated confines of the C & F Building.

Four Nonconformists

That is, that's what most students did. For four others it was a different story. These four were watchmen for the Joseph R. Farrell Construction Co.

The job of a night watchman usually is an easy one. Kerosene burners are lit by the retiring construction workers at 6 p.m. in order to keep the freshly-poured concrete from freezing and cracking. The watchman need only keep these burners lit throughout the night by keeping them well supplied with kerosene.

Burners Flaked Out

But these burners are supplied with an electric spark and cannot run without electricity. And when the lights went out in Sullivan Hall, so did the burners in partially-constructed Sheehan Hall.

Now the temperature that night was in the vicinity of 15 degrees. This presented a problem. In a matter of hours the concrete would begin to freeze.

Thus, the watchmen went into action. A call to construction foreman Tom Leary notified him of the problem at 11 p.m. It also assured him that a plan was in progress.

Guard Intervenes

A couple hundred feet of electrical line was procured from the tool shed and attached to the main burner on Sheehan's second floor. Down the newly-constructed corridor and out one of the temporary plastic wind breaking windows it led. There another length of line was attached to it and strung out to the lampost by the guard house, which supported a brightly-shining light. Within a matter of minutes the light came out of the socket and within a matter of seconds the security officer on duty out of the guard house. He assured the watchmen that they would have to secure permission for this venture from the Rev. John J. Curran, immediately.

It was about 11:30 and Father Curran was contacted. Permission was granted on the condition that the watchmen call the chief electrician and find out if the proposed plug-in would blow out the rest of the lights on campus. This, too, was done and his assurance obtained that no ill effects would occur.

Still No Juice

Everything was ready, a little insertion of plug into socket and once more the burner's red glow would warm the cooling concrete.

In went the plug into the socket in the lampost, and there it was, the burner, colder than ever. The deduction was brilliantly arrived at that the burner was getting no electricity. A systematic check of the line revealed that the plug-in to the lampost was defective. The temperature now was about 12.

A suitable plug was found on the end of another wire, and with the aid of an electrician who appeared almost miraculously from nowhere on his way off the campus and who loaned the struggling students a good sharp knife, the transfer of plugs was accomplished. It was now after 12.

Still Nothing Happened

Once more everything appeared ready. Once more the plug was inserted. Once more nothing happened. Four muttering men marched into the building.

But one of them had a brainstorm. An ignition switch was flipped and the stubborn burner gave in. A loud roar broke the silence of the room and the burner's warm red glow lit up four smiling faces.

The triumphant watchmen called Mr. Leary at 12:30 and informed him that everything was under control. He was pleased.

Three To Bed

So it was back to the C & F Building and books and the notes and the perspiring brows wrinkled in disbelief at the amount of material to be digested.

Soon three of the watchmen were free to fall heavily into their sacks and dream not too pleasant dreams of the morning's final, while the one remaining student was left to make his hourly rounds of the glowing burners and the settling cement.

With the Editor

Senior's Dinner Date Cost $50--Including Class Ring

Senior civil engineers are still kidding one of their number about a dinner date that cost him $50.

While dining with his steady date, a Rosemont sophomore, the senior dropped his class ring onto the carpeted floor in an expensive restaurant near-by.

The Rosie leaned over, picked it up and handed it back.

"Keep it," replied the engineer firmly. So she's been wearing it ever since.

The dinner tab came to eight bucks. The ring cost him $42.

SAD NEWS TRAVELS

Villanovans who travel from distant points for their college educations find themselves constantly searching their home-town papers in vain for news about their Alma Mater's athletic accomplishments during vacation periods.

That's why this department did a swift double-take the other week while glancing through the afternoon paper at home.

He noted a filler at the bottom of a column headed "Professor Dies," and passed over it.

Then he realized the Father McNally mentioned in the obituary had been his ethics professor last semester.

CONFUSING GREEN DOOR

Several weeks back a sophomore staff member was dispatched one night to Long Publishing Co., where the **Villanovan** is printed, with a bundle of copy.

He had never made the trek along the dark Cherry Street neighborhood, but had been instructed to watch for a red door.

Obeying orders, he strolled past the publishers, and a block or so away he backed up, began another search and finally found Long's—which had just painted its door a bright green.

WHO'S CHARLEY

The name "Charley Jenkins" was flashed all around the world last November when he raced to victory in the Olympic 600-meters.

When he was married a few weeks later, the Associated Press sent a photo of Charley and his bride over its national wirephoto network.

Then Charley returned to school and found his name on a bulletin board. "Charles L. Jenkins" had never filled out a card for the Public Information Office.

Flying Saucers Are Proven Real By History and Theory

By CLEM BIRCH

The story of the UFO's began many years before the Second World War or even the "Great War" but for our purposes its "modern" history has been traced since World War II.

Foo-Fighters Sighted

During the war, although few reports ever reached newsprint, there appeared to many fighter pilots, German and Japanese as well as American, objects called at that time "foo-fighters." These machines would circle dog-fights or actual combat for a time and then in a tremendous burst of speed disappear. At the time these sightings were merely recorded as unidentifiable.

On June 24, 1947 a private pilot from Idaho, Ken Arnold, sighted a formation of nine silver discs over Mount Rainier flying at nearly 1,200 miles per hour. He unfortunately referred to them in his report as "saucer-like."

Probe Instituted

Throughout the year the sightings came in off and on many of them being complete and utter hoaxes. At this time the Air Force was asked to institute a probe which did not come until January 7, 1948 when the most famous case demanded it.

Early in the afternoon, one Capt. Thomas Mantell and two other flyers were on a training flight over Godman Air Force Base near Fort Knox in Kentucky when he received a call to check a UFO which was supposed to be in the vicinity.

A huge disc close to 250 feet in diameter had been seen by hundreds over Marisonville, Kentucky and was plotted at tremendous speed headed for Fort Knox. Mantell spotted the object and proceeded on the chase. His dialogue to the air field described it as metallic and making "his speed and better." He was going to follow it up to 20,000 feet.

Mysterious Death

Later that day after no further word, his disintegrated plane and body were found some 90 miles away. Neither pictures

(Continued on Page 10)

Pictured Left to Right: During the summer of 1952, Warrant Officer Delbert C. Newhouse and his wife were taking a leisurely trip through Utah on a vacation. At 11:10 a.m. on July 2, near Tremonton, the couple spotted a formation of eight bright objects against the blue of the day.

Newhouse was assigned to the Oakland Aviation Supply Depot as a Navy Photographer. At the sighting his first instinct was to set up his equipment which included a telephoto lens. He immediately shot forty feet of film.

1,000 Miles Per Hour

Although the pictures were not taken at close enough range to give much detail they did show a few things quite plainly. The bright spots were machines of some sort, maneuvering at speeds calculated close to 1,000 miles per hour, and in such a way that all experts claim could not be duplicated by any craft of known production.

This incident is not the most famous of cases listed as Unidentified Flying Objects but we will see it is most important.

Cameraman Travels City:

John's A Photographer With High Hopes and Swollen Feet

By FRANK DELANY

This is the intriguing story of a man and an idea. The man is John Alshefski; the idea was the photographing of the city of Philadelphia for a feature in the *Lynx*.

John Alshefski is a senior marketing major and co-photography editor for the *Villanovan*.

Philadelphia at night sounded good and so we picked John up one Post Meridian about three. Full of high hopes but few concrete ideas, we went forth into the heart of the Quaker City.

Operation Turin Grotto

After much good-natured haggling, we agreed on the first objective of the evening—food.

Fortified by spaghetti and wine and chastened by the fact that we had managed to produce nothing in four hours, we decided to set out on foot in quest of the photographic.

New York has its Bowery but Philadelphia has its Tenderloin. This is an area roughly bounded by Callowhill, Arch, Fifth and Tenth Street and densely populated by a rather alcoholic population.

Tripod slung over shoulder and camera in hand, we made our way to the social center of the world of inebriation, Eighth Street. At Ridge Avenue, there is the local cinema, the New Garden, a sort of flop house with pictures.

Immoral Camera-Wielding

But it was the Gay Nineties that caught our eye and we took our first picture. We are already beginning to attract a little attention and were soundly scored by a fuzzy-looking old gentleman for the immorality of our camera-wielding. He was apparently a slightly unsteady customer of the establishment.

Undaunted, we sauntered down the gay pink way, Race Street, beginning to feel rather self-consciously collegiate. At a couple of points we established a beachhead, set up our tripod and focused for a few minutes on a local establishment to the alternate disgust and amusement of the passers-by.

While we stood there, someone asked for a dime for a bowl of soup. I had nothing smaller than a quarter and as he had no change at the moment, he reluctantly accepted the two bits. He offered to allow me to accompany him to prove his good intentions but I politely declined. Some minutes later we passed a luncheonette and there he was, drinking soup, of all things.

A Willing Model

It was probably about this time that John indicated he wasn't too happy with his assignment ("I hate Philadelphia!"). But on we went looking for our masterpiece, someone who could represent alone the sordidness of the entire area.

A fruitless search of doorways ensued and just when we had about given up, a gentlemen of high artistic sentiments gallantly offered his services as a model. After a brief perusal, though, we had to inform him that he was unsuitable. He just wasn't suitably seedy. Perhaps next time.

Back To Civilization

It was now about 10 p.m. Skid Row suddenly lost it charm and to John's undisguised relief, we made tracks to the relative civilization of Market Street.

Two hours of walking and we had our pretzel vendor and a few other uninspired shots. John now complained of five hours of Philadelphia by foot. Unfortunately for him, he had gallantly volunteered to carry the camera at the beginning of the evening. The rest of us took turns carrying the tripod. So we found the car again and cruised down to the waterfront.

A Mile Hike

We debarked again at Fifth and Race and started the half-mile hike out to the center of the Ben Franklin Bridge. John stalked ahead of us muttering gentle curses against the *Lynx* softly under his breath.

Once more we set up our tripod and while the bridge gently swayed in the breeze, John clicked away at the wharves and factories lining the waterfronts of Philadelphia and Camden. It was now one o'clock in the morning.

A half-mile later and we were back at the car. John was muttering a little louder now. Over the evening he had managed to form a low opinion of us as well as our city.

Cruising Down The Delaware

Ignoring John's protestations about Villanova, bed and an eighty-thirty class, we cruised down Delaware Avenue. It was about one-thirty when we spotted a lonely figure welding something in the middle of the deserted and darkened street. We swung the car around and pulled up beside him. After eyeing us oddly he consented to be photographed. But in the meantime we discovered a companion down a manhole. This was obviously more interesting than a mere welder.

This thought occured to Johnny at about the same time and he gave forth with a vigorous no. A little persuasion, physical and otherwise, changed his mind. (The welder kept staring at us with that quizzical expression. We thought middle-of-the-night welders were pretty odd too). Threatening to send us the cleaning bill, John descended into manhole, and produced our own personal favorite picture.

Docked At Dock Street . . .

Dock Street was a beehive of activity at two a.m. Tons of produce lined the streets and handlers worked furiously loading them onto the trucks to carry them out into the provinces like arteries from the heart.

This might make a good angle for a shot. No. I guess not. How about here? No. Not that either. It was strange how people stared as we opened and closed the tripod. After a half-hour of this sort of thing, it became apparent the evening was over. John was heading back to the car with that indispensible camera too disgusted even to complain anymore about his maltreatment.

Three a.m. and we were back where we started, 12 hours later.

Three more trips and many pictures later, we had our essay. We're doing another now. And even John has learned to like it though I don't know as he'll admit it.

Placement Work Easier Since War

By JOHN McGEE

To better acquaint all students and especially seniors with the work of the Villanova Placement Office we feature two articles for their benefit.

To describe college placement itself is a bit hazardous, for situations differ according to the size, type, location and philosophy of each institution. However, at Villanova it may be considered "a service by which the student is helped to find a suitable and worthwhile occupation upon graduation."

College placement today is simplified somewhat because of the great need for college-trained men and women resulting from the vast industrial expansion since the War and also the present uncertain, critical world situation. Employers have found campus recruitment an efficient and effective means of securing these badly-needed personnel.

Placement Is Big Business

As a result, a complex, multiphase operation costing millions of dollars a year and involving thousands of workers has developed. It has been estimated that the total number of employers and schools involved has increased five hundred percent since 1935; that the average company spends between five hundred and one thousand two hundred dollars per college graduate recruited. This gives you a concept of the growth and scope of college placement as we know it today.

Having briefly viewed college placement in general, let us look at it specifically in relation to its role at Villanova. We can place the duties of the Placement Office into two general categories.

Employer Contact Important

First, the Placement Office must establish and maintain contacts with as many employers as possible. These employers should encompass many different job fields and should be in a geographic distribution consistent with the character of the student body. All these companies must be kept informed of developments influencing their hiring of Villanova graduates.

The Placement Office here enters the field of public relations. In this realm success depends upon the combined cooperation of student, faculty, administration and the Placement Office. Contact with employers then, is the first duty of the office.

The second duty of the Placement Office is supplying information to students and to employers. The student's first need is knowledge of job content. This can be gained in many ways.

Through consultation the Placement Office will attempt to give an accurate and useful description of occupations in which the student may be interested.

Faculty members can and will give helpful and accurate information based on past experience in their fields.

Membership in professional societies and attendance at meetings where speakers describe particular fields of interest gives valuable job information. Publications which briefly list job descriptions are of assistance in giving general outlines of various occupations. The "Dictionary of Occupational Titles" in the Reference Room of the library lists about thirty thousand different jobs.

In addition to these sources, a person's family and friends are an important reference for job information.

Individual Information

Once the student has made a tentative decision as to his choice of occupation, his next task is to acquaint himself with specific opportunities within the field. Here again, the Placement Office supplies him with information about the individual companies.

This information includes the history, size, location, type of product or service offered; also salary and benefits, and the name of the person to be contacted. A file in the Placement Office contains such material as company brochures, information sheets, advertising reprints, etc., and is available to interested students.

In addition to information supplied to the student, the Placement Office also supplies information to employers. This information concerns the university and the individual student.

Information about Villanova includes the size, location, type of school, curriculum and graduation requirement.

Information concerning the student includes his educational background, scholastic rating, extra-curricular activities and faculty references.

With some idea, therefore, of the scope of college placement and the duties of the placement office, we will discuss how the student can prepare himself for employment next week.

Confessions of a PLC Gyrene: Quantico Is Just Like This

By ED DODD

On June 17, I reported to Quantico, Va., for my first training period in the Marine Corps. After wading through miles of paper work and issuing (not the last things we waded through), we reported to our home for the next six weeks, Camp Goettge. When we arrived a short, stocky captain welcomed us by telling us that we were entering upon some of the toughest training in the world and we'd be lucky if we half finished the course. As the ranks thinned we began to perceive that the captain was not given to exaggeration.

The following is a typical day.

Typical Day

At five a.m., we were gently roused from sleep by the squad bay lights snapping on and the soothing voice of our sergeant informing us that we had just twenty minutes to shave, clean up, dress in the uniform of the day, square away the squad bay area and fall out for muster.

Next came breakfast. And if anything could taste good at that hour of the morning, Marine chow would. All you can eat is the order of the day.

At seven a.m., the real fun began. Things started off with a bang with a two mile hike at the leisurely pace of four to four and a half miles an hour to our first class.

First Class

Our first class offered a few helpful hints. If you get sleepy, stand up. If you fall asleep on your feet you will quickly awaken as the deck comes up to meet you.

With this in mind, we ran the obstacle course at ten a.m.

Then it was chow time again. To help digestion, we took a fifteen mile hike through the surrounding countryside. This was a fairly effective way of killing an afternoon and so it was chow time once more.

Day Really Began

And then at 4:30 p.m. the day really began. There was studying for tests, cleaning gear, polishing boots, cleaning rifles and, for relaxation, writing letters.

And so to bed.

We wondered many times why we took that rough physical and mental training and the constant harrassment designed to make or break us, but we were proud to stand up and be counted with that one-half that made it.

On the way home we could even almost laugh at all the the

(Cont. on Page 8)

Political Round-Up: (Continued from Page 2)

great spirit of cooperation. As a result, more trade flows across these borders than almost anywhere else in the world. This is the situation that should be strived for in the Middle East.

Must Treat Arabs As Equals

Naturally a task as monumentayl as this cannot be accomplished overnight. But steps can be taken in the right direction. A feeling of trust must be built up but can only be done with a complete reversal of policy by Israel. If they begin to treat the Arabs as equals and learn that more can be gained by compromise than by force of arms against a united world opinion, then peace will come to the Middle East.

This should not be taken as the view of an anti-Semetic. White-washing the wrongs of Israel will serve no purpose but to aid in the eventual downfall of Israel. When a nation's wrongdoings are hidden for a period of time and are finally brought out, they become distorted beyond all recognition. If this is done Israel stands no chance of survival as a nation. But, if these wrongdoings are corrected in time, Israel can become one of the more prosperous nations in the Middle East.



Honorable James H. J. Tate, President of the Philadelphia City Council, is shown presenting citations to Villanova Olympic champions Ron Delany and Charley Jenkins during ceremonies honoring the two athletes at City Hall on Thursday, Feb. 7. Track coach Jim Elliott was also presented with an award.

Law School Moves; Garey Hall Dedication in April

Three days of dedicatory ceremonies for Garey Hall are planned for April 25, 26 and 27. The theme for the dedicatory ceremonies is "The Concept of Peace", prompted by Saint Augustine's "Peace is the Tranquility of Order." There are to be symposia dealing with international peace, interracial peace and industrial peace; a dinner; a pontificial Mass and a convocation at which Chief Justice Earle Waren of the Supreme Court will receive academic honors.

Last week the School of Law moved into its new building named for the late Eugene Garey, Esq., eminent member of the New York Bar and generous benefactor of Villanova.

Ground for the new structure was broken last Sept. 22, the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova, in the presence of His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, the Most Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Phila. and the Honorable Horace Stern, Chief Justice of Pa.

Gothic Style

The building, designed by Henry D. Dagit and Sons, is located upon a commanding site overlooking the Villanova campus. It is built of native stone and limestone and conforms to the modified Gothic, characteristic of postwar Villanova buildings.

Built to accomodate 300 students, the building consists of three wings. One enters the center wing through a stately door flanked by life-size figures of Saint Ives and Saint Thomas More, the work of the contemporary sculptor Edward Fenno Hoffman.

The library is housed in an entirely separate wing, consisting of a panelled reading room seating 150 with the offices of the librarian and the cataloguing room adjoining. Below the reading room are two levels of stacks equipped with study alcoves. The book capacity in the reading room and stacks is 160,000 volumes.

It is hoped that in the future a residence hall for graduate students will be erected immediately adjacent to Garey Hall. Sufficient ground has been reserved for this purpose.



Garey Hall, the new Law School building, is now being used by the students. It is the first graduate school structure at Villanova.

IRS To Visit 3 Agencies In D.C. Next Wednesday

International Relations Society is planning its biggest event of the year next Wednesday.

President Gene Donohue has announced that the organization will go to Washington and visit such agencies as the State Department, the U. S. Information Agency, the Studios of the Voice of America and the Polish Embassy.

Through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Railroad the group will go at a reduced rate, Donohue said. A rough outline of the trip was given to the group at a short meeting Monday and it ran as follows:

Trip Outline

Leave Penn Station about 7 a. m.
Meeting with the State Department at 10 a. m.
Meeting with the U. S. Information Agency at noon
Lunch
Tour of the Voice of America Studios at 2 p. m.
Meeting at the Polish Embass at 3 p. m.

When these things have been accomplished, members of the organization have the rest of the day to tour the "historical" spots in Washington, Donohue said. No time has been set for their return to Philadelphia.

Final Arrangements

Final arrangements for the trip will be made at the regular monthly meeting of IRS tomorrow night at 7:30 in 201 C&F. The highlight of this meeting will be an address by an Indian citizen on the neutralist policy followed by that country.

Donohue has stressed that anyone who is interested in the organization and its work, including the Washington trip, should be at the meeting.

Medical School Candidates Urged To Undergo Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May.

The Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges, made the announcement.

Given Twice

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college in the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year.

Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, or on Tuesday, October 29, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

Objective Tests

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29.

Low-Cost Trips Offered Students During Summer

American students who want to travel this summer have the oportunity of going on a wide variety of low-cost hosteling trips in the U.S. and aboard, announces Mr. Richard Golder, president of the Philadelphia Council, American Youth Hostels, 1520 Race St., Philadelphia.

In addition to the 25 different trips planned by the National Headquarters for small co-educational groups, said Mr. Golder, hundreds of other trips are planned by local councils throughout the United States, most of which cost as little as $1.50 a day.

Inexpensive hiking, cycling and canoeing, with overnight stops in hostels maintained by interested persons and organizations, has long been a popular mode of travel for young people aboard and is attracting many followers in this country.

Trips Start In June

Trips sponsored by the AYH National Headquarters will range in length from four to eleven weeks and will start in late June and early July. Estimated costs range from $135 for a New England trip to $775 for a trip to Switzerland and the Rhine Valley.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

V.U. Law School Students Addressed On Social Work

A new development in teaching domestic relations law was introduced to Villanova's School of Law when a social worker addressed law students on the relationship between social work and law.

Sister Ann Joseph, supervisory consultant of intake of Philadelphia Catholic Charities, told the senior law class Jan. 16:

Lawyers May Benefit

"Lawyers have much to gain from knowing what social workers do and how the social worker can often be of help to the lawyer."

Explaining the mutual grounds of social work and law—both aiming to "bring man closer to his ultimate end," Sister Ann Joseph listed in detail the techniques of handling custody, adoption and support cases at Catholic Charities.

Work Area Related

She also stressed the relationship between the social agency's area of work and that of the lawyer and the court.

A member of the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity, the speaker is a graduate of St. John's Law School and studied social work at Catholic University of America.

She holds a master's degree in social science from Fordham University and was a member of the Governor's Committee for revision of adoption laws in 1953.

Student Education Association Meets Tomorrow Morning

Mr. George A. Harris, Chairman of the Education Department, has announced that an organization meeting for the Villanova Chapter of the Student Education Association will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in room 215 Mendel.

All students majoring in Education or preparing to teach after graduation are urged to attend.

Villanova Chapter

The Villanova Chapter of the SEA will be the local unit of the state and national SEA, all of which are under the auspices of the National Education Association with its affiliated associations.

An individual member of the SEA chapter is a student member of the NEA with all rights, privileges and responsibilities of an associate member.

This membership also entitles the student to a subscription to the various Educational publications.

Purpose Of SEA

Some of the purposes of the SEA are to promote personal and professional growth of its members and to promote a better understanding of the history, ethics and program of the organized teaching profession.

The association also hopes to encourage participation in work on professional and community problems and to interest capable students in teaching as a career.

Beta Gamma Announces Season Schedule

The Beta Gamma Debating Society opened its spring semester schedule Feb. 1 at Baltimore by bowing to the debaters from Johns Hopkins University in a close match.

Yesterday, the society gave an exhibition debate for the Knights of Columbus in Philadelphia.

Kings Tournament

Mr. Richard McDonough, moderator of the society and a member of the Speech Department has announced that Beta Gamma will participate in the Seventh Annual Debate Tournament at Kings College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., this Saturday.

In the midst of its heavy schedule the Villanova debaters will go to Brooklyn College for its tenth annual tournament next month.

Regional Next Month

To conclude their tournament activities for March, the debaters will travel to St. Joseph's College for the West Point Regional Tournament.

Cameraman Travels City:

John's A Photographer With High Hopes and Swollen Feet

By FRANK DELANY

This is the intriguing story of a man and an idea. The man is John Alshefski; the idea was the photographing of the city of Philadelphia for a feature in the *Lynx*.

John Alshefski is a senior marketing major and co-photography editor for the *Villanovan*.

Philadelphia at night sounded good and so we picked John up one Post Meridian about three. Full of high hopes but few concrete ideas, we went forth into the heart of the Quaker City.

Operation Turin Grotto

After much good-natured haggling, we agreed on the first objective of the evening—food.

Fortified by spaghetti and wine and chastened by the fact that we had managed to produce nothing in four hours, we decided to set out on foot in quest of the photographic.

New York has its Bowery but Philadelphia has its Tenderloin. This is an area roughly bounded by Callowhill, Arch, Fifth and Tenth Street and densely populated by a rather alcoholic population.

Tripod slung over shoulder and camera in hand, we made our way to the social center of the world of inebriation, Eighth Street. At Ridge Avenue, there is the local cinema, the New Garden, a sort of flop house with pictures.

Immoral Camera-Wielding

But it was the Gay Nineties that caught our eye and we took our first picture. We are already beginning to attract a little attention and were soundly scored by a fuzzy-looking old gentleman for the immorality of our camera-wielding. He was apparently a slightly unsteady customer of the establishment.

Undaunted, we sauntered down the gay pink way, Race Street, beginning to feel rather self-consciously collegiate. At a couple of points we established a beachhead, set up our tripod and focused for a few minutes on a local establishment to the alternate disgust and amusement of the passers-by.

While we stood there, someone asked for a dime for a bowl of soup. I had nothing smaller than a quarter and as he had no change at the moment, he reluctantly accepted the two bits. He offered to allow me to accompany him to prove his good intentions but I politely declined. Some minutes later we passed a luncheonette and there he was, drinking soup, of all things.

A Willing Model

It was probably about this time that John indicated he wasn't too happy with his assignment ("I hate Philadelphia!"). But on we went looking for our masterpiece, someone who could represent alone the sordidness of the entire area.

A fruitless search of doorways ensued and just when we had about given up, a gentlemen of high artistic sentiments gallantly offered his services as a model. After a brief perusal, though, we had to inform him that he was unsuitable. He just wasn't suitably seedy. Perhaps next time.

Back To Civilization

It was now about 10 p.m. Skid Row suddenly lost it charm and to John's undisguised relief, we made tracks to the relative civilization of Market Street.

Two hours of walking and we had our pretzel vendor and a few other uninspired shots. John now complained of five hours of Philadelphia by foot. Unfortunately for him, he had gallantly volunteered to carry the camera at the beginning of the evening. The rest of us took turns carrying the tripod. So we found the car again and cruised down to the waterfront.

A Mile Hike

We debarked again at Fifth and Race and started the half-mile hike out to the center of the Ben Franklin Bridge. John stalked ahead of us muttering gentle curses against the *Lynx* softly under his breath.

Once more we set up our tripod and while the bridge gently swayed in the breeze, John clicked away at the wharves and factories lining the waterfronts of Philadelphia and Camden. It was now one o'clock in the morning.

A half-mile later and we were back at the car. John was muttering a little louder now. Over the evening he had managed to form a low opinion of us as well as our city.

Cruising Down The Delaware

Ignoring John's protestations about Villanova, bed and an eighty-thirty class, we cruised down Delaware Avenue. It was about one-thirty when we spotted a lonely figure welding something in the middle of the deserted and darkened street. We swung the car around and pulled up beside him. After eyeing us oddly he consented to be photographed. But in the meantime we discovered a companion down a manhole. This was obviously more interesting than a mere welder.

This thought occured to Johnny at about the same time and he gave forth with a vigorous no. A little persuasion, physical and otherwise, changed his mind. (The welder kept staring at us with that quizzical expression. We thought middle-of-the-night welders were pretty odd too). Threatening to send us the cleaning bill, John descended into manhole, and produced our own personal favorite picture.

Docked At Dock Street . .

Dock Street was a beehive of activity at two a.m. Tons of produce lined the streets and handlers worked furiously loading them onto the trucks to carry them out into the provinces like arteries from the heart.

This might make a good angle for a shot. No. I guess not. How about here? No. Not that either. It was strange how people stared as we opened and closed the tripod. After a half-hour of this sort of thing, it became apparent the evening was over. John was heading back to the car with that indispensible camera too disgusted even to complain anymore about his maltreatment.

Three a.m. and we were back where we started, 12 hours later.

Three more trips and many pictures later, we had our essay. We're doing another now. And even John has learned to like it though I don't know as he'll admit it.

Placement Work Easier Since War

By JOHN McGEE

To better acquaint all students and especially seniors with the work of the Villanova Placement Office we feature two articles for their benefit.

To describe college placement itself is a bit hazardous, for situations differ according to the size, type, location and philosophy of each institution. However, at Villanova it may be considered "a service by which the student is helped to find a suitable and worthwhile occupation upon graduation."

College placement today is simplified somewhat because of the great need for college-trained men and women resulting from the vast industrial expansion since the War and also the present uncertain, critical world situation. Employers have found campus recruitment an efficient and effective means of securing these badly-needed personnel.

Placement Is Big Business

As a result, a complex, multiphase operation costing millions of dollars a year and involving thousands of workers has developed. It has been estimated that the total number of employers and schools involved has increased five hundred percent since 1935; that the average company spends between five hundred and one thousand two hundred dollars per college graduate recruited. This gives you a concept of the growth and scope of college placement as we know it today.

Having briefly viewed college placement in general, let us look at it specifically in relation to its role at Villanova. We can place the duties of the Placement Office into two general categories.

Employer Contact Important

First, the Placement Office must establish and maintain contacts with as many employers as possible. These employers should encompass many different job fields and should be in a geographic distribution consistent with the character of the student body. All these companies must be kept informed of developments influencing their hiring of Villanova graduates.

The Placement Office here enters the field of public relations. In this realm success depends upon the combined cooperation of student, faculty, administration and the Placement Office. Contact with employers then, is the first duty of the office.

The second duty of the Placement Office is supplying information to students and to employers. The student's first need is knowledge of job content. This can be gained in many ways.

Through consultation the Placement Office will attempt to give an accurate and useful description of occupations in which the student may be interested.

Faculty members can and will give helpful and accurate information based on past experience in their fields.

Membership in professional societies and attendance at meetings where speakers describe particular fields of interest gives valuable job information. Publications which briefly list job descriptions are of assistance in giving general outlines of various occupations. The "Dictionary of Occupational Titles" in the Reference Room of the library lists about thirty thousand different jobs.

In addition to these sources, a person's family and friends are an important reference for job information.

Individual Information

Once the student has made a tentative decision as to his choice of occupation, his next task is to acquaint himself with specific opportunities within the field. Here again, the Placement Office supplies him with information about the individual companies.

This information includes the history, size, location, type of product or service offered; also salary and benefits, and the name of the person to be contacted. A file in the Placement Office contains such material as company brochures, information sheets, advertising reprints, etc., and is available to interested students.

In addition to information supplied to the student, the Placement Office also supplies information to employers. This information concerns the university and the individual student.

Information about Villanova includes the size, location, type of school, curriculum and graduation requirement.

Information concerning the student includes his educational background, scholastic rating, extra-curricular activities and faculty references.

With some idea, therefore, of the scope of college placement and the duties of the placement office, we will discuss how the student can prepare himself for employment next week.

Confessions of a PLC Gyrene: Quantico Is Just Like This

By ED DODD

On June 17, I reported to Quantico, Va., for my first training period in the Marine Corps. After wading through miles of paper work and issuing (not the last things we waded through), we reported to our home for the next six weeks, Camp Goettge. When we arrived a short, stocky captain welcomed us by telling us that we were entering upon some of the toughest training in the world and we'd be lucky if we half finished the course. As the ranks thinned we began to perceive that the captain was not given to exaggeration.

The following is a typical day.

Typical Day

At five a.m., we were gently roused from sleep by the squad bay lights snapping on and the soothing voice of our sergeant informing us that we had just twenty minutes to shave, clean up, dress in the uniform of the day, square away the squad bay area and fall out for muster.

Next came breakfast. And if anything could taste good at that hour of the morning, Marine chow would. All you can eat is the order of the day.

At seven a.m., the real fun began. Things started off with a bang with a two mile hike at the liesurely pace of four to four and a half miles an hour to our first class.

First Class

Our first class offered a few helpful hints. If you get sleepy, stand up. If you fall asleep on your feet you will quickly awaken as the deck comes up to meet you.

With this in mind, we ran the obstacle course at ten a.m.

Then it was chow time again. To help digestion, we took a fifteen mile hike through the surrounding countryside. This was a fairly effective way of killing an afternoon and so it was chow time once more.

Day Really Began

And then at 4:30 p.m. the day really began. There was studying for tests, cleaning gear, polishing boots, cleaning rifles and, for relaxation, writing letters.

And so to bed.

We wondered many times why we took that rough physical and mental training and the constant harrassment designed to make or break us, but we were proud to stand up and be counted with that one-half that made it.

On the way home we could even almost laugh at all the the

(Cont. on Page 8)

Political Round-Up:

(Continued from Page 2)

great spirit of cooperation. As a result, more trade flows across these borders than almost anywhere else in the world. This is the situation that should be strived for in the Middle East.

Must Treat Arabs As Equals

Naturally a task as monumentayl as this cannot be accomplished overnight. But steps can be taken in the right direction. A feeling of trust must be built up but can only be done with a complete reversal of policy by Israel. If they begin to treat the Arabs as equals and learn that more can be gained by compromise than by force of arms against a united world opinion, then peace will come to the Middle East.

This should not be taken as the view of an anti-Semetic. White-washing the wrongs of Israel will serve no purpose but to aid in the eventual downfall of Israel. When a nation's wrongdoings are hidden for a period of time and are finally brought out, they become distorted beyond all recognition. If this is done Israel stands no chance of survival as a nation. But, if these wrongdoings are corrected in time, Israel can become one of the more prosperous nations in the Middle East.



Honorable James H. J. Tate, President of the Philadelphia City Council, is shown presenting citations to Villanova Olympic champions Ron Delany and Charley Jenkins during ceremonies honoring the two athletes at City Hall on Thursday, Feb. 7. Track coach Jim Elliott was also presented with an award.

Law School Moves; Garey Hall Dedication in April

Three days of dedicatory ceremonies for Garey Hall are planned for April 25, 26 and 27. The theme for the dedicatory ceremonies is "The Concept of Peace", prompted by Saint Augustine's "Peace is the Tranquility of Order." There are to be symposia dealing with international peace, interracial peace and industrial peace; a dinner; a pontificial Mass and a convocation at which Chief Justice Earle Waren of the Supreme Court will receive academic honors.

Last week the School of Law moved into its new building named for the late Eugene Garey, Esq., eminent member of the New York Bar and generous benefactor of Villanova.

Ground for the new structure was broken last Sept. 22, the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova, in the presence of His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, the Most Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Phila. and the Honorable Horace Stern, Chief Justice of Pa.

Gothic Style

The building, designed by Henry D. Dagit and Sons, is located upon a commanding site overlooking the Villanova campus. It is built of native stone and limestone and conforms to the modified Gothic, characteristic of postwar Villanova buildings.

Built to accomodate 300 students, the building consists of three wings. One enters the center wing through a stately door flanked by life-size figures of Saint Ives and Saint Thomas More, the work of the contemprorary sculptor Edward Fenno Hoffman.

The library is housed in an entirely separate wing, consisting of a panelled reading room seating 150 with the offices of the librarian and the cataloguing room adjoining. Below the reading room are two levels of stacks equipped with study alcoves. The book capacity in the reading room and stacks is 160,000 volumes.

It is hoped that in the future a residence hall for graduate students will be erected immediately adjacent to Garey Hall. Sufficient ground has been reserved for this purpose.



Garey Hall, the new Law School building, is now being used by the students. It is the first graduate school structure at Villanova.

IRS To Visit 3 Agencies In D.C. Next Wednesday

International Relations Society is planning its biggest event of the year next Wednesday.

President Gene Donohue has announced that the organization will go to Washington and visit such agencies as the State Department, the U. S. Information Agency, the Studios of the Voice of America and the Polish Embassy.

Through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Railroad the group will go at a reduced rate, Donohue said. A rough outline of the trip was given to the group at a short meeting Monday and it ran as follows:

Trip Outline

Leave Penn Station about 7 a. m.
Meeting with the State Department at 10 a. m.
Meeting with the U. S. Information Agency at noon
Lunch
Tour of the Voice of America Studios at 2 p. m.
Meeting at the Polish Embassy at 3 p. m.

When these things have been accomplished, members of the organization have the rest of the day to tour the "historical" spots in Washington, Donohue said. No time has been set for their return to Philadelphia.

Final Arrangements

Final arrangements for the trip will be made at the regular monthly meeting of IRS tomorrow night at 7:30 in 201 C&F. The highlight of this meeting will be an address by an Indian citizen on the neutralist policy followed by that country.

Donohue has stressed that anyone who is interested in the organization and its work, including the Washington trip, should be at the meeting.

Medical School Candidates Urged To Undergo Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May.

The Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges, made the announcement.

Given Twice

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college in the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year.

Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, or on Tuesday, October 29, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

Objective Tests

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29.

Low-Cost Trips Offered Students During Summer

American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low-cost hosteling trips in the U.S. and aboard, announces Mr. Richard Golder, president of the Philadelphia Council, American Youth Hostels, 1520 Race St., Philadelphia.

In addition to the 25 different trips planned by the National Headquarters for small co-educational groups, said Mr. Golder, hundreds of other trips are planned by local councils throughout the United States, most of which cost as little as $1.50 a day.

Inexpensive hiking, cycling and canoeing, with overnight stops in hostels maintained by interested persons and organizations, has long been a popular mode of travel for young people aboard and is attracting many followers in this country.

Trips Start In June

Trips sponsored by the AYH National Headquarters will range in length from four to eleven weeks and will start in late June and early July. Estimated costs range from $135 for a New England trip to $775 for a trip to Switzerland and the Rhine Valley.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

V.U. Law School Students Addressed On Social Work

A new development in teaching domestic relations law was introduced to Villanova's School of Law when a social worker addressed law students on the relationship between social work and law.

Sister Ann Joseph, supervisory consultant of intake of Philadelphia Catholic Charities, told the senior law class Jan. 16:

Lawyers May Benefit

"Lawyers have much to gain from knowing what social workers do and how the social worker can often be of help to the lawyer."

Explaining the mutual grounds of social work and law —both aiming to "bring man closer to his ultimate end," Sister Ann Joseph listed in detail the techniques of handling custody, adoption and support cases at Catholic Charities.

Work Area Related

She also stressed the relationship between the social agency's area of work and that of the lawyer and the court.

A member of the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity, the speaker is a graduate of St. John's Law School and studied social work at Catholic University of America.

She holds a master's degree in social science from Fordham University and was a member of the Governor's Committee for revision of adoption laws in 1953.

Student Education Association Meets Tomorrow Morning

Mr. George A. Harris, Chairman of the Education Department, has announced that an organization meeting for the Villanova Chapter of the Student Education Association will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in room 215 Mendel.

All students majoring in Education or preparing to teach after graduation are urged to attend.

Villanova Chapter

The Villanova Chapter of the SEA will be the local unit of the state and national SEA, all of which are under the auspices of the National Education Association with its affiliated associations.

An individual member of the SEA chapter is a student member of the NEA with all rights, privileges and responsibilities of an associate member.

This membership also entitles the student to a subscription to the various Educational publications.

Purpose Of SEA

Some of the purposes of the SEA are to promote personal and professional growth of its members and to promote a better understanding of the history, ethics and program of the organized teaching profession.

The association also hopes to encourage participation in work on professional and community problems and to interest capable students in teaching as a career.

Beta Gamma Announces Season Schedule

The Beta Gamma Debating Society opened its spring semester schedule Feb. 1 at Baltimore by bowing to the debaters from Johns Hopkins University in a close match.

Yesterday, the society gave an exhibition debate for the Knights of Columbus in Philadelphia.

Kings Tournament

Mr. Richard McDonough, moderator of the society and a member of the Speech Department has announced that Beta Gamma will participate in the Seventh Annual Debate Tournament at Kings College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., this Saturday.

In the midst of its heavy schedule the Villanova debaters will go to Brooklyn College for its tenth annual tournament next month.

Regional Next Month

To conclude their tournament activities for March, the debaters will travel to St. Joseph's College for the West Point Regional Tournament.

Miss Boyle Appointed Dean of Women's Office Functions Under Father Kemme

Miss M. Dorothy Boyle, R.N., M.S., a member of the Villanova faculty for the past three years, has been named Dean of Women, announced the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Villanova President.

An instructor in the nursing division, Miss Boyle will succeed the Rev. Joseph Burns, O.S.A., who has been serving as acting Dean of Women since 1955.

The office of Dean of Women will operate under the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Vice President for Student Affairs, Father Donnellon said. Miss Boyle will be the responsible officer for women students in discipline and housing, social affairs and extra curricular activities.

Responsible For Coeds

This responsibility will apply to all sections and divisions of the University in which women are matriculating, including the evening, summer and Saturday sessions. Many of Villanova's women students are enrolled in its nursing school and more than 2,000 nuns attend the University's summer school program each year.



MISS DOROTHY BOYLE
New Dean of Women

Villanova's new dean of women attended Immacauatta College and was graduated from the Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Nursing in 1941.

Villanova Graduate

A resident of Berwyn, Pa., Miss Boyle received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Villanova in 1953 and was awarded her Master's degree in Education from the University of Pennsylvania in 1956.

A member of the Navy Nurse Corps for three years, she is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association and the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women. Miss Boyle is also affiliated with the American Nurses Association and the National League of Nursing.

INERTIAL NAVIGATION—*a missile guidance system requiring no terrestrial source of energy, no earthbound direction—involves advanced, creative thinking of the highest order for:*

- **Electrical Engineers**
- **Mechanical Engineers**
- **Physicists**

Let ARMA talk with you about YOUR future in this dynamic and challenging field.

Learn about ARMA's pioneering role in Inertial Navigation when our representative visits your campus shortly. Ask your Placement Officer for details.

Campus Interviews February 21

Or you may send inquiries to:
Mr. Charles S. Fernow
Administrator of Technical Education

ARMA Division American Bosch Arma Corp.
Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



HE-MAN DREW

Rich man of the campus was Danny Drew
Because of his wonderful chest tattoo—
A beautiful lady exquisitely etched—
When he flexed his muscles she got up and stretched
His buddies all gave him their hard-earned dough
For the pleasure of watching
his pectoral show.

MORAL: Accept no substitute for *real* enjoyment. Take your pleasure BIG. Smoke Chesterfield and smoke for *real*. Made better by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.



Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield

$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Opera-Classica Resumes Schedule Moderator to Talk

The Opera-Classics Music Society resumed its activities on February 7 with a lecture given by Mr. Angeline, moderator, entitled "Wagner and the Ring."

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall Compositions by Chopin, Liszt, and Khachaturian will be featured.

On WVIL

The Opera-Classica Club also presents "The Opera House" every Monday and Thursday on Radio Station WVIL. Tomorrow at 10:15, Verdi's "Il Trovatore" with Tebaldi, Del Monaco, and Simionato will be presented. Next week's offering will be "La Favorita" by Donizetti.

For the first five minutes of the program, Mr. Angeline, moderator of the Music Society, will discuss "Why You Hate Opera" in an effort to overcome the prejudice students have against operatic music.

Kirsten At Academy

Tomorrow, Dorothy Kirsten will star in Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia at 8:30. Tickets cost from $1.00 to $4.00.

Tebaldi Recital

Tickets are still available to the Renta Tebaldi recital on March 18 on the Telephone Hour. Opera-Classica is scheduling a field trip to Carnegie Hall for the recital.

A&S Division Lists 10 Courses For First Time

The following courses are now being offered for the first time to the undergraduates in the school of Arts and Sciences.

Cytology is being offered by the Biology Department while the Chemistry Department is offering Student Research in Chemistry.

The English Department is conducting courses in Modern American Poets, Modern American Fiction, and Writing of Poetry. Historical Geology is being given by the Geography Department.

The Padded Cell visits *A Basketball Star*

By HARRY & GERRY

The last game of Dribbling U's current basketball season had been most gratifying. Playing before 10,000 screaming fans in Morris Fathead Auditorium, old Dribbling had rolled up its 52nd consecutive victory. All this had been due to an unassuming, mild-mannered midget named Wolf Larson, who had dunked in 58 points, slightly below his average.

I entered the uproarious dressing room and approached the private lockers of this fearless All-American.

"Hello Son, I'm Blurp of the **Bulletin**," I said

Wolf turned from the mirror where he had been combing his hair and padded over to me. He reached up and grabbed my lapels saying in his most amiable, easy-going manner, "I'm sick and tired of youse snoopy reporters." You couldn't help liking this soft spoken youngster, I thought, as he dropped me on the floor. Wolf shuffled back to the mirror and continued combing his locks.

Genuine Sense of Humor

"You played a whale of a game tonight, Wolf," I said, hoping to draw him out of his shyness. He grunted, returned to his locker, and started dressing.

He looked like an athlete alright. His 250 pounds were evenly distributed over his five-foot frame, giving one the impression of a hairy bowling ball.

"Do you think Dribbling will remain unbeaten, Wolf?" I asked. A quizzical expression crossed his pudgy face, then he snickered. I was beginning to realize this boy had a fine sense of humor.

Wolf's short stubby hands returned to the task of tying his elevated combat boots. His deft fingers tore at the laces as he struggled to make a knot.

No Help Wanted

"Here son, let me help you with that," I said, as I bent down to offer my assistance. Suddenly a hairy arm threw me to the floor and in a flash Wolf was sitting on my chest, freely punching me in the face.

"Sorry old chap," I said, as I got up to brush off his pants.

"Sorry old boy," I said, patting him on the shoulder. He bit my hand. Great little competitor, thought I; he never stops battling, even when he's off the court.

This was certainly true, for Wolf Larson was famous for his unscrupulous tactics on the hardwood.

"Is it true that you're such a dirty player?" I asked rather hesitantly. Wolf lit a cigarete and walked over to me. He looked mad.

"Listen Blurp, sure I'm dirty, so what? Little guys like me gotta get all we can, understand—get all we can and kick the hell out of the underdog, that's my policy." Suddenly he ground his cigarette into my forehead with a fiendish giggle. He certainly had a fine sense of humor.

Hang the Little Ones

"Do you have any tips for the up and coming champions of our nation," I asked, relighting his cigarette and handing it to him.

Wolf turned and faced me. I waited with my pencil poised, ready to record some fatherly advice for the youth of the country.

"Hang your little champions!" he screamed.

Just then we were interrupted by Doc Feeble, Dribbling's fine old trainer, who timidly told Wolf that his cab was waiting.

"A last question, Wolf," I said. "Do you think of prolific scoring will ruin the game?" "I certainly hope so," he said with a laugh and headed for the door to the street. I watched as he playfully kicked old Doc Feeble out of the way, then returned to stuff the screaming trainer down the laundry chute. Popularity hadn't seemed to dull his fine sense of humor.

Red Cross Lists Aquatic, Small-Craft Sessions

This summer at camp sites American Red Cross will conduct aquatic and small-craft shools for the 36th season. During intensive ten-day sessions students will receive training in swimming, the use of small craft, the principles of water safety and first aid.

Schools are open to competent swimmers who are 18 or older and are approved as being physically fit by their doctors. Small-craft schools have the additional requirement that prospective students must hold a senior lifesaving certificate or have equivalent training.

Offer Advanced Courses

At aquatic schools, water safety instructors with a background of successful teaching may elect special advanced courses, such as competitive, recreational, and synchronized swimming; also first aid instructor or small-craft instructor. Not all schools offer each elective, however.

Insturctor training may be elected in any two of three courses: boating, canoeing or sailing at small-craft schools. In the third course, students may enroll for basic training. No formal swimming or first aid instruction is offered at small-craft schools.

Applications Available

Tuition ranges from $45 to $50 and includes board, lodging, texts and other materials. Further information and applications may be obtained from local Red Cross chapters or from area offices of the American National Red Cross in Alexandria, Va.; Atlanta, Ga.; St. Louis, Mo., and San Francisco, Calif.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Eight Colleges In Choral Festival; Dance To Follow

For the second straight year glee clubs from neighboring colleges will participate in the collegiate glee clubs' Festival to be held at Villanova on Saturday, March 23.

Glee clubs from eight colleges in the area will take part in this year's program, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

Returning for this year's performance are glee clubs from Immaculata, Rosemont, Pennsylvania, Temple, St. Joseph's, St. Peter's (Jersey City) and Villanova. A new member to the 1957 Festival is the club from Chestnut Hill College.

More Than 450 Participate

The singing will extend over an estimated two and a half hour period and each club will be al lotted ten minutes for its performance. The program will be climaxed with the singing of two joint numbers by the more than 450 collegiate singers representing the eight clubs.

Of the joint numbers, one will be a sacred hymn and the other a secular piece. Last year's joint selections were "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Favorite Numbers Featured

Some of the other numbers to be featured in the show will be: "With a Little Bit of Luck" from "My Fair Lady," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," 'Ava Maria" by Vittoria and several Victor Herbert favorites.

Leaders of the eight clubs aiding in the organization of this year's Festival include: Joan A. Neumann, of Chestnut Hill; Julie Amersbach, of Rosemont; Gail M. Griffin, of Immaculata; Vic Sjostrom, of Temple; Henry A. Shields, of St. Peter's; Stephen J. Giovanisci, of St. Joseph's; Gordon K. Bohn, of Pennsylvania and Charles B. Ross, of Villanova.

Following the singing, a dance has been tentatively planned and will be open to all those attending the Festival. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

Villanova In Charge Of Business

Business arrangements are in charge of the Villanova Club and President Charlie Ross has appointed members to three committees including: Business, with Frank Connolly and Vince Cardella; Publicity, with Gene Donohue and Ed Karrer, and Ticket, with Jim Corey. Staging of the Festival will be in charge of Ross.

The collegiate glee clubs' Festival is a unique singing performance, for according to Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Villanova's Dean of Law and director of the Villanova Singers: "Only when the Big Ten universities gather annually in Chicago is there such an assemblage of college singers."

Villanova Library Receives Gifts Of Books, Notes

Villanova University library has received gifts from two of its more famous citizens.

The first a familiar name in Villanova news, Ron Delany, contributed two books given him while at Melbourne for the Olympics. They are *Australia's Trade Relations* and *The Land of the Southern Cross, Australia* and are at present on display in the showcases.

The other benefactor is the Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Men. His presentation was given to the library as a Christmas gift. It consists of a gilt-edge black frame in which are enclosed two five-dollar National Bank notes from the First National Bank of Avoca, Pa.

The unique feature of these notes is their validating signatures. The first is signed by John F. McLaughlin, Father McLaughlin's father, who was president of the bank from 1907-1929, and the second by Thomas J. McLaughlin, who presided over the bank between 1929 and 1932 and is an uncle of the Villanova priest.

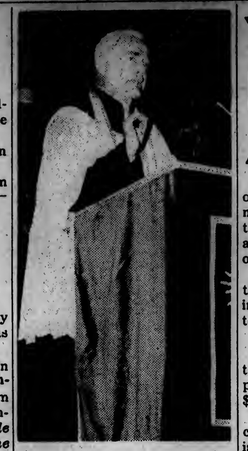
Meets Tomorrow

There will be an important meeting of the French Club tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in 101 AC. At present, there are about 30 members. However, any student is welcome to join.

The officers are: Ray Cullen and Joe Lynch, President and Vice-President, respectively, and Kenneth Miller a junior English major is the Secretary-Treasurer of the French Club.

Miller is the oldest and the most active member and has been associated with the club for his three years here at Villanova.

First salute to the American flag was ordered by a French admiral as Capt. Paul Jones' "Ranger" sailed into Quiberon Bay, Feb. 14, 1778.



The Rev. John Corley, O.S.A., addresses freshmen and sophomores at the four-day retreat, Jan. 26-30.

Don Nalty, Pre-Law, Re-Enters Villanova

Don Nalty, who was critically injured in an automobile crash last May, has returned to school for the second semester.

The C&F pre-law major was near the end of his junior year when he was injured.

After partly recuperating, he travelled to his New Orleans home in August.

A former diver on the varsity swimming team, Nalty was a star athlete at Georgetown Prep in Washington, D.C., before enrolling here.

Vice president Harry Truman was inaugurated president on April 12, 1945.

Yearbook Drive For Ads Lagging; Ask Student Help

Mike Ford, business manager of the 1957 *Belle Air*, has announced that this year's advertisement campaign "is not going as well as was anticipated at its outset last fall."

Ford stated that the cooperation of all students "is of utmost importance if the program is to meet with any success."

Three Ad Types

The format consists of three types of subscriptions—sponsor, patron and donation—which cost $100, $50 and $25, respectively.

Ford said commission for solicitors of ten per cent of the total is offered on all old, or previously used advertisements, and a commission of 20 per cent is offered on all new advertisements.

Feb. 28 Deadline

Deadline for all advertising copy is Feb. 28, and all advertisements must be turned in by that time to be included in the yearbook; explained the business manager.

Ford emphasized that this campaign is not limited to *Belle Air* business staff members or to seniors. Underclassmen are urged to participate.

For further information on the advertisement program, students may contact Ford in the *Belle Air* office (on the second floor of Dougherty) or Joe Martin (8 O'Dwyer).



MIKE FORD
Requests Student Aid

Denver U. Offers Grad Fellowships

Graduate fellowships ranging from tuition to $1,600 for the study of international relations have been offered by the University of Denver.

Application forms may be obtained from The Director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, Denver, 10, Colo.

WESTINGHOUSE

INTERVIEWS FOR

ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS

FEBRUARY 18

In this one diversified company, you can do the kind of work you prefer . . . in the field of your choice. There's plenty of room to move around—and up!

★

See your placement officer and set up an appointment now!

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

Graduate Study Is Offered In Switzerland And Austria

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland and Austria during the 1957-1958 school year have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and the Austrian Government. The announcement was made by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

In Switzerland, the universities of Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva (including the Graduate Institute of Interational Studies), Lausanne, Neuchatel, and Zurich; the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich; and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Gallen all offer tuition grants. These will be supplemented by stipends from 2,000 to 3,500 Swiss francs given by the Swiss educational institutions and societies under the Swiss American Student Exchange. The grants were established in 1927 in appreciation of those given by American colleges and universities for Swiss students.

Fields of study open to American students in Switzerland include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance, as well as language and literature.

Austrian Scholarships

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are also offered to American students by the Austrian government.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,600 Austrian schillings (approximately $100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian shillings(approximately $55) will be offered. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round-trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

Study In All Fields

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

Eligibility requirements for both the Swiss and Austrian grants include: U. S. citizenship; bachelor's degree by date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in the German language; and good health. Preference will be given to candidates who have not already studied abroad.

March 1 Last Day

March 1, 1957 is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

First formal celebration of Lincoln's birth was held by Congress in Washington Feb. 12, 1866.

DPM Dinner Dance Date Disclosed; Denison Due, Too

DPM members and their dates will be dancing to the music of Lou Denison and his band Saturday night at Kostick's night club in 69th street at the fraternity's annual dinner dance.

It was announced last week at the monthly DPM meeting that Kostick's had been chosen for the occasion. It is a well-known night club at 69th and Marshall rd., and will house DPM in its upstairs club room.

A turkey dinner will be served to the dancers. The price will be $7.25.

Tickets may be purchased from fraternity officials for the affair.

Council Reinstates Yearbook

The BELLE AIR Yearbook was restored to its former voting membership at the last meeting of the Student Council. The organization's vote had been suspended for one school term because of an infraction of the Council's by-laws.

The Spirit Committee of the Council was included in three motions at this meeting. The first gave the Committee supervisory powers over the selection and training of cheerleaders. Secondly, Council approval was sought and obtained for a student trip run by the Spirit Committee to the IC-4A Track Meet in New York on March 2.

Another motion passed provided for the presentation of merit awards to deserving members of the Committee. Candidates would be chosen by the Chairman of the Committee and approved by its moderator, the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A.

Joe Martin, Chairman of the Council, reported on the workings of the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia. At a recent organizational meeting, its work for the year was outlined.

Nine Subjects Discussed

Its schedule will include the discussion and exchange of ideas on nine subjects. Those to be discussed at the next meeting are: the procuring and price of bands in this area, student elections and the possibility of obtaining student discounts for member colleges from local merchants.

Confessions of a PLC

(Continued from Page 4)

sweating and cussing and torment and etc. After all, we were nearly officers and did those bars look good. They still do.



Clings to the road like a stripe of paint!

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around on turns because it carries its pounds in the right places.

And if the road should turn upward, Chevy can take care of that nicely, too—with up to 245 h.p.*

Come on in and take a turn at the wheel of a new Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET

1 USA 57 CHEVROLET

*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost

Sweet, smooth and sassy—that's Chevrolet all over. Above, you're looking at the Bel Air Sport Coupe.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



Freshmen and sophomores listen attentively during a conference at the four-day January retreat. It was the first time the annual retreat had been divided in this manner, with juniors and seniors having their retreat during Holy Week.

Villanova Forum Presents Dr. Yves Simon, March 14

The Villanova Forum will present its second speaker of the season Thursday evening, March 14.

The renowned political philosopher, Dr. Yves Simon of the University of Chicago will be the main speaker.

Dr. Simon's topic is not known at the present time but it is expected to pertain to activities in his major philosophy field, announced Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, Forum moderator.

Watkin First Speaker

The Forum, in its first appearance of the academic year in December, presented Mr. Edward L. Watkin, world-famous British philosopher and aesthetician who delivered a lecture on "Art and Culture."

Subject Of Speech

Discussing Baroque architecture, Mr. Watkin informed his audience in Commodore John Barry Lounge with a perception of the past, present and future of religion edifices.

Mr. Bruderle said it has not been decided where the March 14 lecture will be held.

"Man In The Grey Flannel Toga" To Romp T&T Stage

Joe Redmond, president of the Turf and Tinsel society, campus musical comedy organization, has disclosed that its forthcoming annual production will be "The Man in the Gray Fannel Toga". May 9, 10 and 11 are the dates set for performances.

For the first time, the book, music and lyrics have been written by a student. Bobby Schiller, of Villanovan's" fame, has composed a musical comedy set in ancient Greece, peopled by gods and goddesses.

Jack Kelly is directing the rehearsals now in progress most evenings in the Field House.

First At Villanova:

Chancery Office Approves Monthly Dialogue Mass

For the first time at Villanova, the Chaplain has received permission from the Chancery Office in Philadelphia to say a Dialogue Mass.

This Mass is being offered for the members of the lay faculty and will be held on the first Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel until the end of this semester.

Unique Sacrifice

The first of these Masses will be said on March 7 by Rev. William Farrell, O.S.A., Assistant to the Chaplain.

A Dialogue Mass is unique in that the congregation answers in the place of the server and in this case they will also say the "Gloria" and the "Credo."

Open To Faculty Only

By order of the Archbishop's Office, this Mass is open only to the members of the Villanova faculty.

Those members of the faculty who are interested should contact Mr. Bernard F. Reiley of the History Department.

Student Council Views

by Joe Martin, SC Pres.

All of us are glad to see some of the Student Council proposals of first semester begin to appear in Dougherty Hall. There will be more than candy and cigarettes to intercept the passerby on the first floor now. The trophy cases that we saw come in during exam time are now full of things to brag about.

Some of us have never been lucky enough to see all the awards and prizes that are on display in the new cases now; there are even more such honors yet to be seen. One Council member learned from Father O'Donnell, who has been in charge of securing the cases and arranging the displays, that he hoped we would be able to eventually get everything on display.

* * * * * *



JOE MARTIN

The long awaited bulletin boards are here. At last we will have a nice clean spot where class news can easily be found and read. No longer will Messrs. Sullivan, Mulcahy and MacGillivray hear the old familiar excuse for missing class meetings. Notices will no longer be covered by pleas for rides to Podunk.

* * * *

Eve Kenny, the 16-year-old girl who was injured in an automobile accident in front of Villanova last semester, is doing well. Just before I went home for semester vacation I received a letter from Mr. Kenny, the girl's father. I have never read a nicer letter. Since it was intended for the student body, I want to use this column to pass his words on to you . . .

"On behalf of Mrs. Kenny and myself I wish to thank you for your wonderful kindness and solicitude in connection with my daughter, Eve, who was injured in the accident at Villanova . . .

"I shall never forget your wonderful charity—your prayers, phone calls, visits to the hospital, and I know that Eve, too, is deeply grateful . . .

"God has heard these prayers and has spared our beloved daughter from a tragic death. If there is one thing good about this unfortunate incident it is the great comfort that we have had, and will always have, from the realization of how much love and human kindness was poured out in behalf of this pitifully injured little girl. In this no one surpassed the great charity of . . . the wonderful boys at Villanova.

"I want to especially tender our deep gratitude to the boys who gave their blood that Eve might live, and in this I want to include many who would have done so, but, fortunately were not needed. All that I can say is that their sacrifice will be remembered by me when I look upon the face of Him who first gave His blood for us, and I know that Eve, too, will not fail to think of, and to pray for them.

"Eve is coming along very well, but she still has a long way to go, so please keep up your prayers for her."

* * * * * *

In a short while the election of two new members of the Student Council will take place. Here, the Class of 1960 will get its first opportunity to select leaders in their class. The orientation program this fall indicated that the freshmen are a fine class, so that picking two men to represent them will be no easy task. I hope that our new Villanovans will nominate and select their candidates carefully. Good men will benefit the Class of 1960, and the Student Council can always use representatives who are willing to work for Villanova.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN ENGINEERING, PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS

The Douglas Aircraft Company invites you to

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 27

Find out about the interesting positions, assistance in furthering your education and outstanding promotion opportunities with the world's largest manufacturer of aircraft and missiles. Get facts on living conditions, research facilities and opportunities to advance professionally at the various Douglas locations.

Reserve your career decision until you have talked with the Douglas representative. It may be the most important interview of your life.

SEE YOUR DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT FOR YOUR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

Make MAR. 1 *the Beginning of Your Career*

On this date our representative will be on your campus. He will discuss with '57 engineering graduates the opportunities offered by a

TRAINING PROGRAM WITH ONE OF THE NATION'S MOST PROGRESSIVE PUBLIC UTILITIES . . . . . .

Philadelphia Electric, which serves the fast-growing Delaware Valley, has spent over $521,000,000 for new and expanded facilities since 1945, and plans expenditures during the next few years at the rate of about $1,500,000 a week. You will find here an opportunity worthy of all the initiative, vision, and energy you possess, a career that will ultimately bring you the highest return in personal satisfaction and professional development.

See your placement officer, read our literature in his files, then sign up for an interview.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

A Business-Managed, Tax-Paying Utility Company Owned By Nearly 100,000 Stockholders

IC4-A Tickets Now On Sale

Five hundred special student tickets for the IC4A Indoor Track Championships go on sale today in the snack bar from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The meet will be held at Madison Square Garden in New York on Saturday, March 2.

A special student section of tickets was obtained through the Spirit Committee, the organization sponsoring the excursion.

Tickets Sold Daily

Tickets will also be sold daily in the Field House Ticket Office as well as in the snack bar.

This year Villanova will field virtually the same team that came within two points of tying Manhattan last year, even though we captured five first places.

Will Hold Rally

Prior to the meet, a gaint rally will be held to honor Villanova's Olympic stars, Ron Delany, Phil Reavis and Charley Jenkins, and to salute Villanova's track, basketball and swimming teams. In particular it will encourage the Wildcat track team to bring home the IC4A Track Championship to Villanova, the center of collegiate track.

ENGLISH MAJORS

All English majors are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow morning to discuss the possibility of the formation of a campus literary club.

Interested junior and senior English majors will assemble in 204 C and F during the Activities Period at 10:30 a.m.

John A. Moritz Appointed V.U. Placement Director

The newest addition to the administration is Mr. John A. Moritz, Placement Director. Mr. Moritz succeeds Mr. James Redfern, now studying for his Doctorate at Temple University.

Mr. Moritz was born in Philadelphia and attended Roman Catholic High School. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Pennsylvania and later a Masters Degree from the same institution.

High School Teacher

Mr. Moritz taught at his high school alma mater from 1919 until 1938; while there he was Chairman of the Science Department.

In 1938, the new administrator joined the faculty of St. Joseph's College High School as a mathematics and science teacher. He remained there until last Dec. when he contracted to replace Mr. Redfern. Mr. Moritz also taught in the Philadelphia Diocesan summer schools for 11 summers.

He was elected to the Phi Delta Kappa, a professional teachers fraternity and is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Other Activities

He has also served on the Evaluating Committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the Catholic Science Teachers Association of Philadelphia.

Mr. Moritz is a resident of Philadelphia, married, and has one child—a daughter.

Saucers

(Continued from Page 3)

of his body, nor pictures of the plane crash were released to the press although Major Donald Keyhoe, of whom I shall say more later, states that "there was one detail the Air Force preferred not to make public, though there was nothing mysterious about the (Mantell's) wound."

From this point Air Force Intelligence created Project "Sign" to investigate under top secrecy. After this, sightings began to increase rapidly, not only from the United States, but from all parts of the world.

Project Bluebook

In 1952 Project "Sign" was enlarged and changed to Project "Bluebook." Its staff, already made up of Intelligence Officers, rocket experts, aeronautical engineers, an astrophysicist and top scientists, was expanded to hold more experts, most notably one Dr. Donald H. Menzel, professor of Astrophysics at Harvard University.

After digging fairly deeply into the subject from both the pro and con aspects, one definite conclusion has come to the fore. Flying Saucers do exist!

Inter-Planetary Craft

Inasmuch as they have been sighted at speeds close to 17,000 miles per hour many times and in different places, the theory that they are of English, Russian or even American manufacture does not hold much water. At such a speed they might very easily have come from another planet outside our solar system. Plantier's theory would also support this claim.

And finally as the capping point, remember that these reports that I have dealt with are those of recognized men of science and those many reports implied to be related with the problem, are still classified "top secret," E.g., the Tremonton, Utah or "U" pictures mentioned at the start of this writing.

The second of two articles on flying saucers will appear in next week's Villanovan.

(Paid Advertisement)

Melpar to Interview Engineers, Physicists and Mathematicians

One Of Nation's Leading Electronic Firms Offers Unique Opportunities

Mechanical and electronic engineers, as well as those majoring in physics and math will want to investigate the unusual opportunities for rapid professional growth and advancement offered by Melpar, Inc., one of the Nation's leading electronic research and development organizations.

A subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Melpar is now engaged in a program of expansion involving both increases in staff and facilities. The organization's headquarters laboratory is located in Fairfax County, Virginia, only 10 miles from Washington, D. C.

No Formal Training Period At Melpar

The college or university graduate who joins Melpar is not required to undergo a formal training program. Instead he immediately becomes a member of a project group and is assigned to work with an experienced engineer whose guidance and assistance enable him to advance rapidly. Members of Melpar project groups gain experience in *all* phases of engineering problems by free and frequent interchange of ideas during group meetings. Such experience is valuable in leading to eventual managerial responsibility.

Financial Assistance Offered by Melpar for Graduate Work

The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering subjects includes: Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

Melpar Locales Offer Fine Living Conditions

Melpar's R & D operations are centered near and in Washington, D. C. and Boston, Mass. Both are rich in cultural and educational facilities. The Washington, D. C. area in which Melpar's headquarters laboratory is located is within easy driving range of beaches, lakes, mountains, as well as other recreational and scenic points. The climate allows outdoor recreation 215 days of the year. Fine homes and apartments in all price ranges are readily available.

Melpar's Boston area plants allow engineers to enjoy the pleasant tempo of New England living coupled with Boston's splendid cultural and educational advantages. Melpar pays re-location expenses.

Booklets Available

An attractive, fully-illustrated booklet describing living conditions prevailing in the Washington, D. C. area can be obtained from your campus Placement Officer.

Performance Determines Advancement At Melpar

At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenure, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engineer's achievement is reviewed at least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given him.

Qualified Graduates Offered Paid Inspection Trips

After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory near Washington, D. C. at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in the Washington, D. C. area is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schaub, Melpar, Inc., 3000 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.

Company Policies Geared To Engineer's Needs

Melpar's personnel policies emphasize individual consideration, objective treatment, and opportunity based on ability. Specifically, these policies are implemented by promotion from within, wherever possible, merit reviews that are truly meaningful, work assignments in keeping with the engineer's most obvious capabilities.

In addition, of course, the Company makes available to each of its staff members a wide program of company benefits, including group insurance with life, sickness, hospitalization and major medical expense features, a retirement plan, and provides for paid sick leave, vacations and holidays.

Salaries at Melpar compare most favorably with those of the industry as a whole.

Many University Courses Offered At Melpar's Main Lab

Melpar staff members, both holders and non-holders of degrees, may take advantage of the many fully-accredited courses in engineering subjects which are offered at Melpar's headquarters laboratory.

Melpar Expanding Steadily Every Year

Founded in 1945, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory near the Nation's Capital, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass. laboratory (6 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract, Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. Fully air-conditioned, they are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in Arlington, Virginia, Boston and Watertown, Massachusetts, encompassing a total of 460,000 square feet.

Challenging Openings Available At Melpar In Many Fields

Engineers who join Melpar may choose their assignments from one or more of these challenging fields:

Flight Simulators • Radar and Countermeasures • Network Theory • Systems Evaluation • Microwave Techniques • Analog & Digital Computers • Magnetic Tape Handling • UHF, VHF, or SHF Receivers • Packaging Electronic Equipment • Pulse Circuitry • Microwave Filters • Servomechanisms • Subminiaturization • Electro-Mechanical Design • Small Mechanisms • Quality Control & Test Engineering.

Members of Melpar's research and engineering staff are ably supported by many designers, draftsmen and technicians. Coordinated supporting services include a chemistry laboratory, a quality control group, an environmental test laboratory, a number of shops, and other specialized facilities.

Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview February 28

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Washington, D. C. area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

V. U. Students Speak:

Three Villanova Students Quoted On The Suez Issue In Collegiate Opinion Poll

Three Villanova students are quoted in this week's Associated Collegiate Press poll of opinion on the nation's campuses on the Suez Canal issue.

Comment was varied and vociferous in many quarters when England and France landed armed forces in the Suez canal area recently. Many people abhorred the Anglo-French action, but felt the United States should have stood by its allies. Others thought France and England should have notified us of their intended action and due to this breach of faith we were justified in supporting United Nations action against France and England.

To get the general reaction of the collegiate public on this issue the ACP asked this question of a representative national crosssection of college students:

Do you think the U.S. has erred in relation to its Foreign Policy in the Suez Canal, Egypt, and the Near East crisis? Why?

The results in percentages:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes, has erred	38	32	36
No, hasn't er'ed	42	31	38
Undecided	20	37	26

Need Strict Policy

By far, the overwhelming majority of those who believe the United States has erred, hold the opinion that much of the trouble is due to our failure to adopt a strict policy, which bothers our allies, causes us to lose prestige, and permits the communists to fill the power vacuum. Some students feel the Aswan dam issue started the squabble. Others blame Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for the trouble. And some think we failed our allies. Here are several typical comments:

"Withdrawing the Aswan dam support and a lack of action in the Suez crisis has just made the situation worse," is the feeling of a Villanova University freshman, while a freshman coed attending Barnard College (New York City) feels we "should have wholeheartedly supported Britian and France."

A Villanova sophomore believes our "inconsistent foreign policy" helped give rise to the issue. And a sophomore at the Bernard Baruch School of Business, City College of New York, expresses his opinion in this manner: "Our foreign policy has no courage of conviction in any direction."

Support of action within the United Nations is much in favor with those students believing the United States has not erred in its policy and actions in the Suez crisis. Some feel we did the wise thing by not getting too involved, and others think we did about the only thing reasonably possible to do.

A different approach is taken by an Ohio University (Athens) sophomore who feels that we did the right thing, "because it has gained support of many of the Near East countries," and a sophomore coed of Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) says simply: "I believe in our nation's leaders."

A Villanova senior takes one of the two general positions held by students undecided on the question as he says: "Only the people in the future will know." A senior coed attending Southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) expresses the other position in this manner: "I do not fully understand the situation."

"Our actions show the world we want peaceful solutions to these problems," says a freshman at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.)

'My King and I' Theme of IC Soph Cotillion

The Sophomore Cotillion heads the Immaculata social calendar for the spring semester. The formal dance will be held on Friday at the school.

The underclassmen will have as their theme "My King and I," while dancing to the music of Lester Lanin.

The Villanova Glee Club is scheduled to appear on the Immaculata campus Feb. 28.

An informal social has been scheduled for March 1.

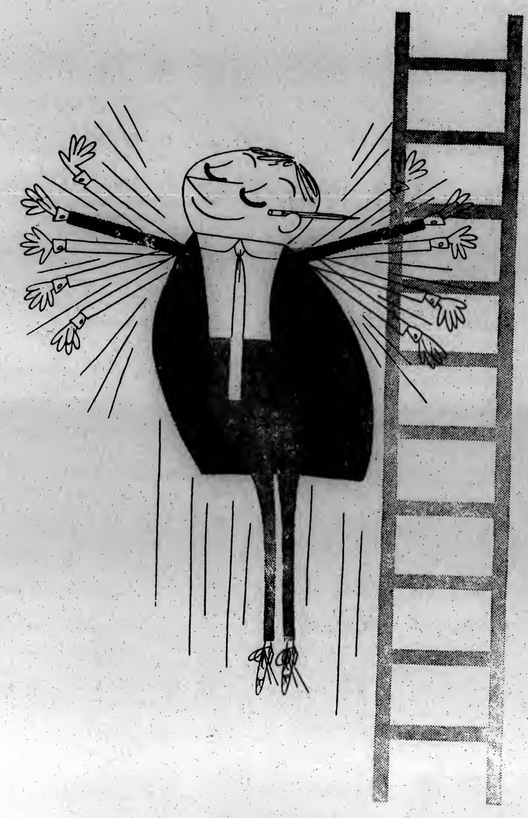
Villanova In Third Place For Sportsmanship Award

Villanova is currently in third place in the contest for the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia Sportsmanship Award.

Recently the judges complimented Villanova for the fine school spirit shown thus far and for the courtesy given officials and opposing teams. They chided a few Villanova students for their occasional ungentlemenly action, especially after unfavorable calls.

Judging the local colleges for the award are Charles Gibley, Penn Police; Stanley Sakolas, Phila. Police and sportswriters Bob Vetrone, Bulletin and Herb Good, Inquirer.

The Villanova student council was highly instrumental in the enactment of the award. Pat Nicholson, Spirit Committee chairman, urged students to cooperate and help bring the award to Villanova.



ENGINEERS and SCIENTISTS

we'll be on the campus February 18-19 to discuss your future at Boeing

...where you can rise to the top

Right now you're in the process of making one of the most important decisions of your life.

Your decision is important to us, too, because we are interested in engineers and scientists who want to get ahead. We're coming to the campus to give you the facts you need to judge whether Boeing can help you reach the goal you have in mind.

The fact that Boeing is an "engineers' company" is important to your success. At Boeing, you'd work with, and for, engineers—men who talk your language, understand and appreciate your work.

Boeing encourages graduate study, reimbursing full tuition and fees, plus an additional amount for incidentals. Every six months, each Boeing engineer is given a merit review—a personal opportunity for recognition and advancement. The company's steady, rapid growth assures plenty of opportunities to move ahead. At Boeing, engineers hold positions right to the top.

Another advantage: Boeing assignments are *interesting*. You'll work on such famous projects as the 707, America's *first* jet transport; the intercontinental B-52, the nation's principal long-range jet bomber; the supersonic BOMARC guided missile, and top-secret programs that probe beyond the frontiers of the known. At Boeing, you'll be in a young, expanding industry, one with its major growth still ahead.

So whether you plan a career in civil, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical or industrial engineering, physics or mathematics (or related fields), drop in for a person-to-person discussion about your future at Boeing.

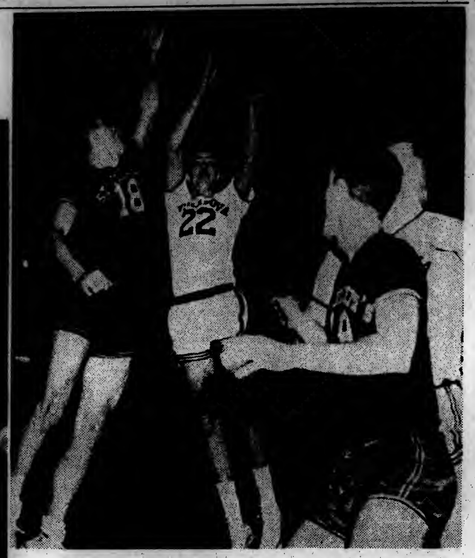
Personal interviews on Feb. 18-19

See your Placement Office for time and location

BOEING
AIRPLANE COMPANY
Seattle, Washington Wichita, Kansas Melbourne, Florida

While The Students Are Away The 'Cats Still Play(3-2 Record)

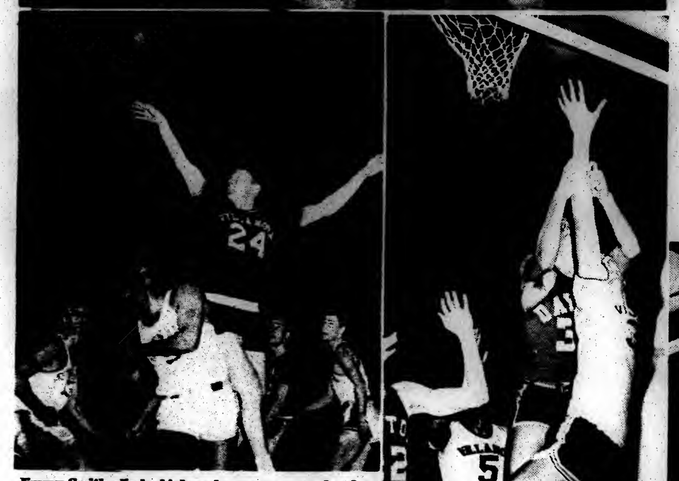




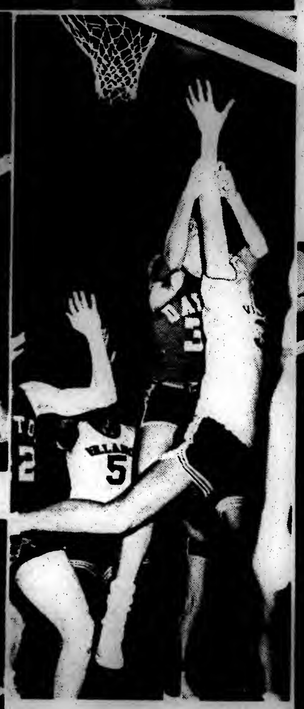
Junior Jack Kelly strains to get above St. Joseph defender Ray Englebert as he attempts a two pointer. Hawks won nip-and-tuck Palestra contest, 59-51, to remain in first place in the City Series title race.

Jim Smith, graduated team captain, fights with Penn's George Schmidt for possession of the ball. The Wildcats won the City Series contest, 63-47.

Dayton center John Palmer (31) is caught in the act of fouling Tommy Brennan (32) as the two men go up for a rebound. Awaiting the outcome are Villanova's Ken Harrison (5) and the Flyer's Al Sickling (22) and Carmen Riazzi (23).



Jimmy Smith climbs high as he pumps a one-hander into the net during the Seton Hall game.



Wildcats Kenny Harrison (5) and Tom Brennan (32) battle Dayton's John Palmer (31) under the boards for a rebound. Dayton Captain Carmen Riazzi (23) is visible in the backround.



Jim Fahey fights for a rebound during the Drexel game, which Villanova won, 57-66. It was the first game played in the Field House this season, and increased Villanova's home court winning streak to 73 games.



Jim Smith — From 1,000 Point Club to Marines

By JACK CURTIN

Back in 1950, when the greatest basketball player in Villanova history and one of the game's all-time stars, Paul Arizin, closed out his career with All-American honors, there was a special two page section in the *Villanovan* praising this man who had carried the Wildcat name so highly into sportsworld prominence. Equally stressed with his outstanding abilities was his immense importance to the team—his intangible contributions to each victory.

Two weeks back, Villanova lost another court standout. He was no All-American, nor was he even particularly famous. He was instead a man whose greatness lay in his immeasurable contributions to the team. This was Jim Smith, Villanova captain.

There was perhaps a tendency to underrate Jim Smith on the Villanova campus. Everyone knew he was a fine basketbal player but in many cases his true value was not recognized. However, in the end, when he closed out his Villanova career, he left like a true champion. Although all Wildcat fans hated to see Smitty go, the were proud and happy to see him go the way he did.

Farewell to Villanova

Smith played his last game in a Villanova uniform on Jan. 30 when the Mainliners crushed Drexel in the University Field House. This was the game in which he became the sixth Villanovan ever to score over 1,000 points as he led all scorers with 24 points. It was a great game with which to end a career, but it is not the one which will be remembered as Smitty's last. Jim Smith's farewell to Villanova had come four nights earlier.

The record reads Villanova 95 - Seton Hall 92, but those who saw the game won't remember the score, they'll remember Smitty. After the Wildcats had come back from an eight point deficit with two minutes to go and thrown the game into overtime, the sandy-haired court captain, who had scored the two points that tied the score, took charge. He scored eight points in the overtime period and put on a one man freeze reminiscent of the fabulous Bob Cousy. For his performance in this contest,



Jim Smith, Villanova's basketball team captain for one and one-half seasons, poses with his fiance, Miss Barbara Sullivan, during the Villanova-Drexel game last week.

Smith was chosen "play-of-the-week" by the Philadelphia sports writers.

A native Philadelphian, Smith played his high school ball at West Catholic. He was one of the four members of that school's 1952 city championship team to play for Big Five colleges.

Although Smitty loved Villanova when he graduated it wasn't always the school of his choice and the story of how he entered the college is an interesting one. Upon graduation from high school he matriculated at Loyola College in California. Later he decided to return to the Philadelphia area for his education. Since most schools in the area weren't receptive to second semester students it looked as if he would have to wait a year. Then his high school coach referred him to "Maje" MacDonald, Villanova freshman coach, and the rest is history.

Smith broke into the Widlcat line-up as soon as he became eligible in February of his second year and led them out of a five game losing streak in his first game. His fierce competitive spirit and all-around play were recognized by coach Al Severance and he was named captain in his junior year. He was the only Villanovan named to the all-city team that year.

As captain this season Smitty led the team to a seven won, eight lost season including two major upsets over Indiana and Seton Hall. Averaging close to 13 points a game this season, he finished his career with 1,014 points to join a select group of Villanova greats. The night he played his last game on the Villanova campus Smith received a standing ovation as his thousandth point, on a long jump, dropped through the hoop. It was well deserved.

A Top Student

The achievement of Jimmy Smith didn't come to an end on the basketball court either. He was one of the top men scholastically in the Liberal Arts school in which he was a philosophy major. Last year he was the onl Villanova athlete named to the National Collegiate Who's Who.

Now that he has graduated Jim intends to go into the Marine Corps Intelligence Service. Someday he hopes to hold a diplomatic post with the United States State Department. Someplace in this crowded schedule he has to find time for a wedding, for he became engaged to Barbara Sullivan of Overbrook Hills during he Christmas vacation.

Jimmy Smith, athlete and scholar, is gone from Villanova. He has left behind an excellent list of accomplishments and his name will remain in the record books and hearts of all Wildcat fans. Smitty was a man of whom the University could be proud. Villanova will miss him.

Swimmers Win Number Five By Crushing Seton Hall; Relay Team Sets Record

The Wildcat swimmers of Villanova in the diving for their Coach Ed Giesz traveled to only victories of the afternoon. South Orange, New Jersey on third place went to Villanovans, Saturday and returned with their Donnelly and Rumberger in the fifth win of the season, swamp- 100, and Rafferty and Gilholl ing the host Seton Hall team by in the diving.

a lopsided 59-27 margin. The **Relay Team Sets Record**

Mainliners won seven of the ten The best performance of the events on the card and set a afternoon was turned in by the pool record in the 400-freestyle 400 freestyle relay team which relay while downing the Pirates.

Captain Lou Schoener captured first place in the 200-yard backstroke and coasted to second place behind Lou Pinto in the 50 yard freestyle. Pinto also swam a leg on the winning 400 yard freestyle relay.

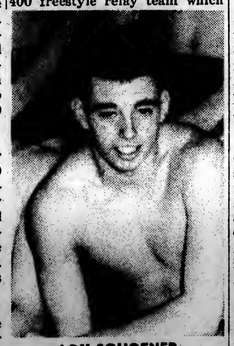
Couig, Gregory Win

Senior Don Couig took another Wildcat first, winning the 200 breaststroke in 2:46. He was followed closely as teammate Larry Palacio captured his second place of the day, having finished behind Jim Gregory in the 200-yard butterfly breaststroke. Gregory's winning time was 2:45.2.

Sophomore Ken McGillivray coasted to an easy victory in the 440 yard freestyle event after lapping his opponent, winning in the comparatively slow time of 6:30.6.

Villanovans also finished one-two in the 220-yard freestyle. Nelson Baker won in 2:49.3 and was followed across the finish line by sophomore Joe Lynch.

Seton Hall swimmers took first in both the 100 yard freestyle and the 400 yard medley relay and managed to outscore



LOU SCHOENER
Swimming Team mainstay.

added the seventh first place to the scoring column. The team of John Flynn, Denny Rinkacs, Lou Pinto, and Bob Pinto won the event and set a new pool record of 4:08.2.

The Wildcats will meet P.M.C. this afternoon in the field house with the hopes of capturing their sixth win.

Delany Defeats Tabori; 'Cats Prepare for IC4A's

Jumbo Seeks Collegiate Track Title

By BILL VINCENT

Villanova's track team, having opened its 1957 New York indoor track season successfully, will compete in the New York A.C. meet this Saturday. The following three weekends the Wildcats will compete in the National AAU, the IC4A, and the New York K. of C. meets.

Last year Villanova won four championships in the New York A.C. Games and broke one world record. Charley Jenkins established the record by winning the 500 yard run in 56.4 seconds. Other winners were George Sydnor in the 60 yard dash, Ron Delany in the mile, and the mile relay team.

The following week, a year ago, Villanova placed second behind the New York Pioneer Club in the National A.A.U. Indoor Championships. In this meet Delany captured the mile-run, Jenkins, Gene Maliff, Sydnor, and Al Peterson combined to win the Sprint Medley Relay, and Don Bragg won the pole vault by jumping 15'1" to become the first collegian to clear 15 feet indoors.

Second In IC4A Meet

The following Saturday a year ago Jim Elliott's trackmen



RON DELANY
Millrose mile his tenth

placed second behind George Eastment's Manhattan squad in the IC4A Meet. Villanova won five championships to become the first school to win five first places in the history of the meet. The victors included Jenkins in the 600 yard run, Bragg in the pole vault, Delany in the mile, Phil Reavis in the high jump, and the mile relay team.

Bragg Did 15'5"

In the New York Knights of Columbus Meet last year the Wildcats won five championships. They were Delany in the mile again, Sydnor in the 60 yard dash, Jenkins in the 600 yard run, the mile relay team, and Bragg who became the second highest pole-vaulter in history by clearing 15'15".

Reavis And Stead Take High Jump

Ron Delany, Phil Reavis, and Charlie Stead were the only Villanovans able to cop first place honors in the New York Millrose Games on Feb. 9. In a meet in which two world records fell and the second highest pole vault in history was achieved by two men, the Wildcats were far below par.

Delany, still undefeated on the indoor banked boards, easily won the Wanamaker Mile for the second straight year. Ron's 4:06.7 clocking enabled him to beat fellow four-minute miler Lazslo Tabori by ten yards. The victory enabled the Dublin flash to retire the Wanamaker trophy.

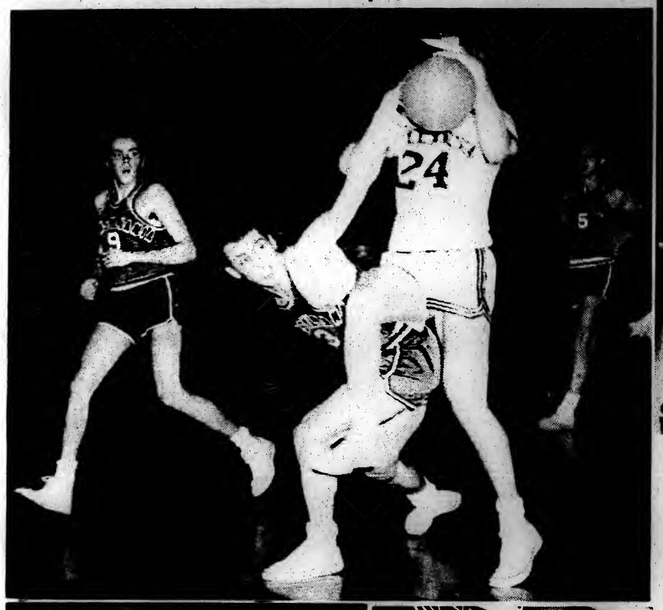
Reavis, Stead Tie

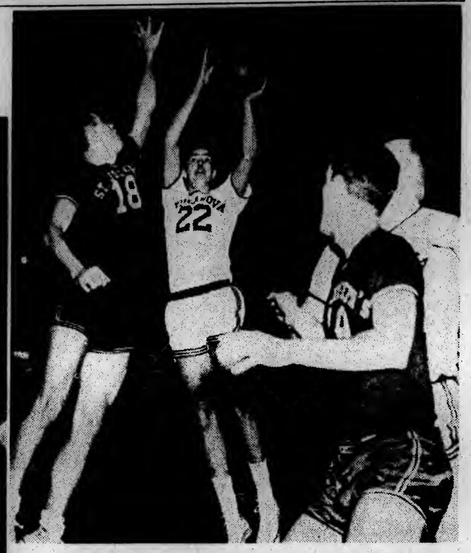
Reavis and Stead tied for top honors in the high jump competition with leaps of 6'8". Reavis has yet to lose a contest this season although he has been tied by Stead, a newcomer to the high jump, twice.

Otherwise, Villanovans had to be content with lesser honors. Defending champion Charlie Jenkins was upset in the 600 as was the previously undefeated mile relay team, due to a slip on the first turn, losing valuable yardage which the Wildcats just

(Cont. on page 15)

While The Students Are Away The 'Cats Still Play(3-2 Record)

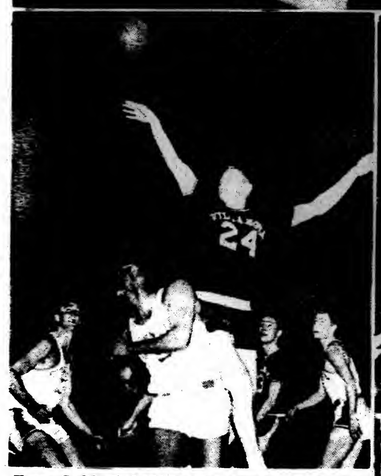




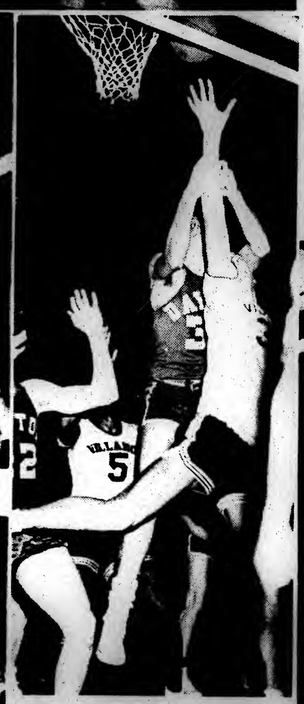
Junior Jack Kelly strains to get above St. Joseph defender Ray Englebert as he attempts a two pointer. Hawks won nip-and-tuck Palestra contest, 59-51, to remain in first place in the City Series title race.

Jim Smith, graduated team captain, fights with Penn's George Schmidt for possession of the ball. The Wildcats won the City Series contest, 63-47.

Dayton center John Palmer (31) is caught in the act of fouling Tommy Brennan (32) as the two men go up for a rebound. Awaiting the outcome are Villanova's Ken Harrison (5) and the Flyer's Al Sickling (22) and Carmen Riazzi (23).



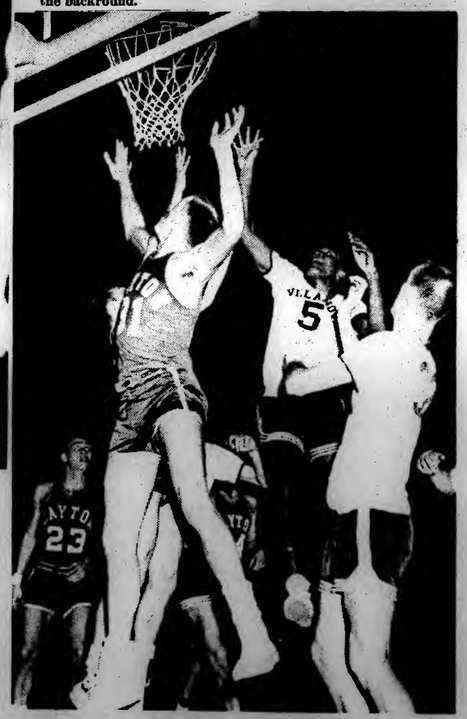
Jimmy Smith climbs high as he pumps a one-hander into the net during the Seton Hall game.



Wildcats Kenny Harrison (5) and Tom Brennan (32) battle Dayton's John Palmer (31) under the boards for a rebound. Dayton Captain Carmen Riazzi (23) is visible in the backround.



Jim Fahey fights for a rebound during the Drexel game, which Villanova won, 87-66. It was the first game played in the Field House this season, and increased Villanova's home court winning streak to 73 games.



Jim Smith — From 1,000 Point Club to Marines

By JACK CURTIN

Back in 1950, when the greatest basketball player in Villanova history and one of the game's all-time stars, Paul Arizin, closed out his career with All-American honors, there was a special two page section in the *Villanovan* praising this man who had carried the Wildcat name so highly into sportsworld prominence. Equally stressed with his outstanding abilities was his immense importance to the team—his intangible contributions to each victory.

Two weeks back, Villanova lost another court standout. He was no All-American, nor was he even particularly famous. He was instead a man whose greatness lay in his immeasurable contributions to the team. This was Jim Smith, Villanova captain.

There was perhaps a tendency to underrate Jim Smith on the Villanova campus. Everyone knew he was a fine basketbal player but in many cases his true value was not recognized. However, in the end, when he closed out his Villanova career, he left like a true champion. Although all Wildcat fans hated to see Smitty go, the were proud and happy to see him go the way he did.

Farewell to Villanova

Smith played his last game in a Villanova uniform on Jan. 30 when the Mainliners crushed Drexel in the University Field House. This was the game in which he became the sixth Villanovan ever to score over 1,000 points as he led all scorers with 24 points. It was a great game with which to end a career, but it is not the one which will be remembered as Smitty's last. Jim Smith's farewell to Villanova had come four nights earlier.

The record reads Villanova 95 - Seton Hall 92, but those who saw the game won't remember the score, they'll remember Smitty. After the Wildcats had come back from an eight point deficit with two minutes to go and thrown the game into overtime, the sandy-haired court captain, who had scored the two points that tied the score, took charge. He scored eight points in the overtime period and put on a one man freeze reminiscent of the fabulous Bob Cousy. For his performance in this contest,



Jim Smith, Villanova's basketball team captain for one and one-half seasons, poses with his fiance, Miss Barbara Sullivan, during the Villanova-Drexel game last week.

Smith was chosen "play-of-the-week" by the Philadelphia sports writers.

A native Philadelphian, Smith played his high school ball at West Catholic. He was one of the four members of that school's 1952 city championship team to play for Big Five colleges.

Although Smitty loved Villanova when he graduated it wasn't always the school of his choice and the story of how he entered the college is an interesting one. Upon graduation from high school he matriculated at Loyola College in California. Later he decided to return to the Philadelphia area for his education. Since most schools in the area weren't receptive to second semester students it looked as if he would have to wait a year. Then his high school coach referred him to "Maje" MacDonald, Villanova freshman coach, and the rest is history.

Smith broke into the Widlcat line-up as soon as he became eligible in February of his second year and led them out of a five game losing streak in his first game. His fierce competitive spirit and all-around play were recognized by coach Al Severance and he was named captain in his junior year. He was the only Villanovan named to the all-city team that year.

As captain this season Smitty led the team to a seven won, eight lost season including two major upsets over Indiana and Seton Hall. Averaging close to 13 points a game this season, he finished his career with 1,014 points to join a select group of Villanova greats. The night he played his last game on the Villanova campus Smith received a standing ovation as his thousandth point, on a long jump, dropped through the hoop. It was well deserved.

A Top Student

The achievement of Jimmy Smith didn't come to an end on the basketball court either. He was one of the top men scholastically in the Liberal Arts school in which he was a philosophy major. Last year he was the onl Villanova athlete named to the National Collegiate Who's Who.

Now that he has graduated Jim intends to go into the Marine Corps Intelligence Service. Someday he hopes to hold a diplomatic post with the United States State Department. Someplace in this crowded schedule he has to find time for a wedding, for he became engaged to Barbara Sullivan of Overbrook Hills during he Christmas vacation.

Jimmy Smith, athlete and scholar, is gone from Villanova. He has left behind an excellent list of accomplishments and his name will remain in the record books and hearts of all Wildcat fans. Smitty was a man of whom the University could be proud. Villanova will miss him.

Swimmers Win Number Five By Crushing Seton Hall; Relay Team Sets Record

The Wildcat swimmers of Coach Ed Giesz traveled to South Orange, New Jersey on Saturday and returned with their fifth win of the season, swamping the host Seton Hall team by a lopsided 59-27 margin. The Mainliners won seven of the ten events on the card and set a pool record in the 400-freestyle relay while downing the Pirates.

Captain Lou Schoener captured first place in the 200-yard backstroke and coasted to second place behind Lou Pinto in the 50 yard freestyle. Pinto also swam a leg on the winning 400 yard freestyle relay.

Couig, Gregory Win

Senior Don Couig took another Wildcat first, winning the 200 breaststroke in 2:46. He was followed closely as teammate Larry Palacio captured his second place of the day, having finished behind Jim Gregory in the 200-yard butterfly breaststroke. Gregory's winning time was 2:45.2.

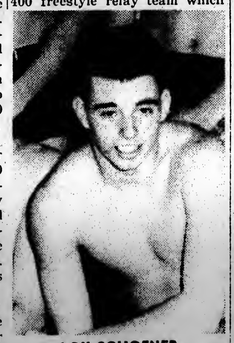
Sophomore Ken McGillivray coasted to an easy victory in the 440 yard freestyle event after lapping his opponent, winning in the comparatively slow time of 6:30.6.

Villanovans also finished one-two in the 220-yard freestyle. Nelson Baker won in 2:49.3 and was followed across the finish line by sophomore Joe Lynch.

Seton Hall swimmers took first in both the 100 yard freestyle and the 400 yard medley relay and managed to outscore Villanova in the diving for their only victories of the afternoon. third place went to Villanovans, Donnelly and Rumberger in the 100, and Rafferty and Gilholl in the diving.

Relay Team Sets Record

The best performance of the afternoon was turned in by the 400 freestyle relay team which



LOU SCHOENER
Swimming Team mainstay.

added the seventh first place to the scoring column. The team of John Flynn, Denny Rinkacs, Lou Pinto, and Bob Pinto won the event and set a new pool record of 4:08.2.

The Wildcats will meet P.M.C. this afternoon in the field house with the hopes of capturing their sixth win.

Delany Defeats Tabori; 'Cats Prepare for IC4A's

Jumbo Seeks Collegiate Track Title

By BILL VINCENT

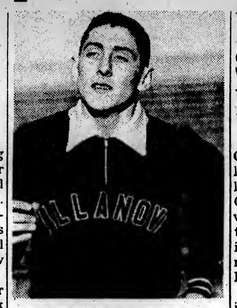
Villanova's track team, having opened its 1957 New York indoor track season successfully, will compete in the New York A.C. meet this Saturday. The following three weekends the Wildcats will compete in the National AAU, the IC4A, and the New York K. of C. meets.

Last year Villanova won four championships in the New York A.C. Games and broke one world record. Charley Jenkins established the record by winning the 500 yard run in 56.4 seconds. Other winners were George Sydnor in the 60 yard dash, Ron Delany in the mile, and the mile relay team.

The following week, a year ago, Villanova placed second behind the New York Pioneer Club in the National A.A.U. Indoor Championships. In this meet Delany captured the mile-run, Jenkins, Gene Maliff, Sydnor, and Al Peterson combined to win the Sprint Medley Relay, and Don Bragg won the pole vault by jumping 15'1" to become the first collegian to clear 15 feet indoors.

Second In IC4A Meet

The following Saturday a year ago Jim Elliott's trackmen



RON DELANY
Millrose mile his tenth

placed second behind George Eastment's Manhattan squad in the IC4A Meet. Villanova won five championships to become the first school to win five first places in the history of the meet. The victors included Jenkins in the 600 yard run, Bragg in the pole vault, Delany in the mile, Phil Reavis in the high jump, and the mile relay team.

Bragg Did 15'5"

In the New York Knights of Columbus Meet last year the Wildcats won five championships. They were Delany in the mile again, Sydnor in the 60 yard dash, Jenkins in the 600 yard run, the mile relay team, and Bragg who became the second highest pole-vaulter in history by clearing 15'15".

Reavis And Stead Take High Jump

Ron Delany, Phil Reavis, and Charlie Stead were the only Villanovans able to cop first place honors in the New York Millrose Games on Feb. 9. In a meet in which two world records fell and the second highest pole vault in history was achieved by two men, the Wildcats were far below par.

Delany, still undefeated on the indoor banked boards, easily won the Wanamaker Mile for the second straight year. Ron's 4:06.7 clocking enabled him to beat fellow four-minute miler Lazslo Tabori by ten yards. The victory enabled the Dublin flash to retire the Wanamaker trophy.

Reavis, Stead Tie

Reavis and Stead tied for top honors in the high jump competition with leaps of 6'8". Reavis has yet to lose a contest this season although he has been tied by Stead, a newcomer to the high jump, twice.

Otherwise, Villanovans had to be content with lesser honors. Defending champion Charlie Jenkins was upset in the 600 as was the previously undefeated mile relay team, due to a slip on the first turn, losing valuable yardage which the Wildcats just

(Cont. on page 15)

Wildcats To Play Fordham Tonight, Richmond Next

Scranton On Campus Mon.

Three games in six days face the hard pressed Villanova basketball team. Beginning tonight with a game against Fordham at New York the Wildcats meet Richmond Saturday night at the Palestra and then travel upstate to play Scranton University at Scranton Monday night.

Fordham will be looking for revenge after last year's double overtime loss to the Mainliners at the Palestra. They have Jim Cunningham back who set a new sophomore scoring record for the Rams and has been the high point producer again this year as a junior. Cunningham was picked on some All-America teams before he even played a varsity game.

Returning Veterans

Also back to help Coach John Bach are center Bill McCadney and guards Ron Kuehn, the captain, and Ed Bugniazet. A battle between Ed DeGroat, John Brady and Fred Wagner will determine the fifth starter.

Lack of rebounding strength may hinder the Rams as they strive to better last years 11 won, 14 lost record.

Wildcats Winless

The Palestra encounter with the U. of Richmond will be the third contest between the two



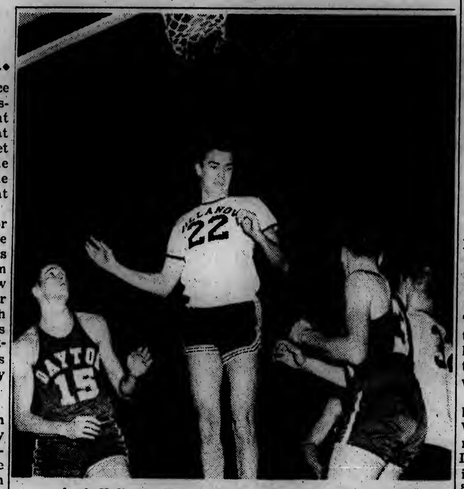
AL GRIFFITH
Team sparkplug and Co-captain

clubs and the Wildcats are still looking for a victory. Only two holdovers are counted on to help the team, Captain Warren Mitchell and Curt Adkins. Last year Mitchell was the fourth highest scorer in the Rebels history. Since Freshmen are eigible the team is largely an unknown quantity.

Biggest name among the incoming players is Butch Lamiotte who earned All-American honors as a high school star last season. Richmond should have a good fast team that may be lacking experience.

Richmond plays a 1-3-1 zone marks the return of the Miners defense and has good height.

The game against Scranton to the Wildcat schedule.



Jack Kelly and Tom Brennan are all set to rebound but the foul shot was successful. Dayton players looking on are Bill Almashy (15) and John Palmer (31).

Al Griffith, Jack Weissman New Villanova Basketball Captains; Replace Smith

By TERRY ROCHELLE

Al Griffith and Jack Weissman will co-captain the Villanova basketball squad for the remainder of the 1956-57 season. The new captains were announced by coach Al Severance two weeks ago following the graduation of backcourt ace Jim Smith. Smith, sixth Villanovan to join the 1000 point club, led the Wildcats last year and the first half of the present season.

Both Seniors

Griffith and Weissman, both seniors, have been members of the Villanova court squad since their sophomore year when both were surprise starters.

Griff, a slight six feet, has been one of the team's leading scorers and rebounders all season, and his 25 points sparked the team to an exciting upset victory over Seton Hall earlier in the year. His quick reflexes and limitless energy make him a fierce and spirited competitor. He was honored as Player of the Week by the Philadelphia Sportswriters for his fine play against Delaware and Indiana.

Weissman has been somewhat of a disappointment this season after a fine junior campaign and has been relegated to the role of substitute. However, this seasoned veteran adds a steadying hand to a young squad and is noted for his clutch play. He was an All-State selection while playing for Yeadon High in Pa., and led them to the State Championship.

Lost In Debut

The Wildcats were downed 81-72 by Temple in a City Series contest which marked the debut of the duo as team leaders. However, both men hope to guide the team to several victories before the season draws to a close.

Arizin Day Scheduled Sun.; Ex-Villanova Great Feted

Next Sunday, one of Villanova's greatest athletes, Paul Arizin, will be honored as the feature of the Philadelphia Warrior game that afternoon. Officially known as "Paul Arizin Day," the affair will mark the second time that Paul has been honored in his short career as a professional basketball player.

Pop Nugent, a retired post office employee, is heading the committee to fete Arizin. Pop was Paul's first grade school coach at St. Monica's Parochial school in South Philadelphia.

Rookie Of Year

Before Paul entered the service he was tendered a day when he was named "rookie of the year."

While at Villanova, Arizin received many honors and awards. He was named the player of the year by the Sporting News, and was the nation's top major college scorer in his senior year. During that season his total number of points scored became the second highest figure in college basketball up to that time.

Top Scorer

Arizin was the storybook player who didn't even go out for basketball when he came to college but wound up the nation's top scorer.

In recognition of his achievements, the students of Villanova will present him with a suitable award.

SPORTS CHATTER

A Threat to LaSalle

By BOB MULCAHY

Surveying the campus sports scene:

The swimming team is enjoying another successful season as evidenced by its five and one record to date. An indication of the strength of the team is shown by the fact that the tankmen were able to have men swim strange events and still beat Seton Hall 59-27. Right now Villanova is rated as the toughest contender for LaSalle in the city championship. Earlier in the year the 'Cats dropped a meet to LaSalle and would like to gain revenge.

With teams like Temple, Drexel and Penn on the remainder of the schedule the prospects of another great record appear excellent. Hats off to the swimming team!

Student Trip To IC4A

Another student trip, this time to the I.C.A.A.A.A. track meet March 2, in New York is already provoking a lot of interest. Again being run by the Spirit Committee under Pat Nicholson, tickets will go on sale on Friday of this week in Dougherty Hall. Biggest obstacle in the path of Jumbo Elliot's quest of the championship is again Manhattan. As usual the Jaspers are loaded with solid performers who consistently score. Last year Manhattan under its shrewd coach George Eastment beat the Wildcats in both the indoor and outdoor I.C.A.A.A.A. meets by a total of four points. This was despite the fact that Villanova established two new all-time records for winning the most individual championships. Manhattan gains its points by consistently scoring in each event even though they don't win many first places. Manhattan impresses with its depth in the Millrose Games.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment has been the play of the basketball team. Highly touted in pre-season predictions the Wildcats have failed to live up to their notices. There have been moments of brightness however, as shown by the victories over Indiana, Muhlenberg, and Seton Hall. At the present time Indiana is leading the Big Ten. Maybe the team is ready to shake its slump and play the brand of ball observers believe that it can. Following the Fordham game tonight the courtmen play three home contests in a row. The biggest boost the students can give the team is to support it in these games. This will be a test of Villanova's much publicized spirit. Is this spirit only for a winner?

Advocates of the importance of the small man in basketball should take notice of the fact that 5'9" Chet Forte of Columbia was leading the country with the highest average per game of any college player including Wilt Chamberlain.

Exams Take Toll

Midyear examinations took a heavy toll of college players. North Carolina State fielded a team of four sophomores and one junior after its co-captains Maglio and Hafer were declared ineligible. That was nothing compared to the disaster caused at Hofstra College in New York. Coach Bill Van Bredakolff found himself with one starter and four reserves following the exam period. This caused a frantic search through the intramural leagues to find enough players to field a team to complete the schedule.

With spring approaching Wildcat fans wil be anxiously awaiting the opening of the baseball season. Coach Art Mahan must find replacements for two hard hitting outfielders, Frank Cofone and Sam Feretti, who dropped from school because of marks. The biggest problems will be finding a whole new outfield and the depth of the pitching staff. The pitching burden will fall upon three returnees, Dick Black, Bob Scalzi, and Jack Kelly.

Of note in viewing next year's football schedule is the absence of any Municipal Stadium promotional games. Florida State, last season's "Olympic Bowl" opponent, is slated for Villanova Stadium.

Three Campus Games On Football Schedule For Next Season's Campaign

Football comes once again into the spotlight with the announcement of next fall's schedule. Highlights of the new schedule are three home games on campus and the absence of any Municipal Stadium contests for the first time in five years. The end of the promotional games in the big Philadelphia stadium was recognized with the appointment of Frank Reagan as Athletic Director.

All three home games will be played in Goodreau Stadium, with two of the season's first three games at home. The Wildcats open the season Sept. 21 at Waco, Texas against Baylor and then return home for successive contests with Furman on the 28th and Florida State October 5th. The third home game will close the season, as the opposition will be provided by Wichita.

Another newcomer to the schedule is V. P. I. better known as Virginia Tech. The game will be played in Blacksburg, Virginia. Boston will be bracing Oct. 19 when the Mainliners invade Beantown to oppose Boston College. No doubt Villanova will be well represented in this game.

The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 21, Baylor, at Waco; Sept. 28, Furman, home; Oct. 5, Florida State, home; Oct. 12, V. P. I., at Blacksburg; Oct. 19, Boston College, at Boston; Oct. 26, Indiana, at Bloomington; Nov. 1, Miami, at Miami (night); Nov. 9, Detroit, at Detroit (night); Nov. 16, Open, and Nov. 23, Wichita, home.

Composer Lectures

Luigi Dallapiccola, distinguished Italian composer and exponent of the 12-tone system, will give a lecture recital in the Philadelphia Art Alliance Auditorium, 251 S. 18th St., at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

There is no admission charge.

Sketches of 'Cat Trackmen Seeking Team Championship

With the important track meets coming up the Villanovan here presents a thumbnail sketch of the team's personnel as a help to all the students. Particularly important are some of the lesser known men who must come through if the 'Cats are to cop such important team meets as the IC4A's.

Jim Elliott—Villanova 1935. Now in his twenty-first year of coaching at his Alma Mater, he has been responsible for the tremendous prominence Villanova has gained as a track school. A standout middle distance runner in college Elliott has produced some of the outstanding runners of the era. He has tutored six Olympians.

Jim Tuppeny—LaSalle 1950. Captain of LaSalle's 1950 track squad he led the school to its first championship, winning the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate crown. He was three times Middle Atlantic AAU high hurdle title in 1947.

George Sydnor, 20, Junior, Haverford, Pa.—Sprints. On two occasions he equalled the world record for 60 yards. He defeated Dave Sime three of the four times they have met.

Don Bragg, 21, Senior, Penns Grove, N.J.—Pole-Vault Record holder for intercollegiate indoor and outdoor competition. IC4A indoor and outdor champ in 1955 and 1956. He has cleared 15 feet 16 times.

Alex Breckenridge, 22, Senior, Glasgow, Scotland.—Two Mile IC4A indoor mile champion in 1955 and outdoor champion in the two mile in 1956. Outstanding at longer distances. He was one of the mainstays of the cross-country team.

George Browne, 20, Senior, Bayonne, N.J.—Two Mile. He was a member of the National Interscholastic Medley Relay Championship of America in the Penn Relays in 1953.

Ed Collymore, 19, Sophomore, Cambridge, Mass. — Hurdles, AAU National Interscholastic Indoor 440 champ in 1955 and a member of the mile relay team.

Ron Delany, 21, Junior, Dublin, Ireland.—Mile. One of the top milers of the world. He has turned in a 3:59 mile and won the 1500 meter race in the Olympics. Undefeated indoors.

Vic DiMaio, 19, Sophomore, Jersey City, N.J.—1000. A member of last year's freshmen relay team, Vic is enrolled in the Engineering school. He was a New Jersey State half mile champ.

Bob Holup, 21, Junior, Perth Amboy, N.J.—Hurdles, Broad Jump. A top schoolboy hurdler, he has given promise of great things.

Charley Jenkins, 22, Senior, Cambridge, Mass.—440, Mile Relay, 1956 Olympic 400 meter champ. Charlie lost only one race all last indoor season, competing in the 500 and 600 yard events.

Johnny Kopil, 21, Senior, Bayonne, N.J.—Mile. National Scholastic mile champion. He finished second in the mile in the 1955 Indoor IC4A's.

Gene Maliff, 21, Senior, Jersey City, N.J.—Mile Relay, 880. He has been the lead-off runner on the mile relay team for the last two years. He is rated as a tough competitor.

Al Peterson, 21, Senior, Bayonne, N.J.—Mile Relay, 440. Anchored the sprint medley relay team to the N.A.A.U. championship in the 1956 indoor season. A member of the relay team.

Bill Rahn, 20, Sophomore, Upper Darby, Pa.—220, 440. Pennsylvania State Catholic 220 and 440 champion in 1955. He ran on the freshmen relay team and now runs on the varsity relay squad.

Phil Reavis, 20, Junior, Somerville, Mass.—High Jump. Finished sixth in the 1956 Olympics. He has cleared 6'10". Phil was the IC4A indoor and outdoor champion of 1956.

Charlie Stead, 19, Sophomore, Cambridge Mass.—High Jump. Has been the surprise of the indoor of the season. He tied for first at 6'8" in the Millrose Games last week.

Basketball Statistics

NAMS	G.	FGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	REB	Ave.	Pts.	Ave.
Al Griffith	15	228	84	36.8	61	37	60.6	120	8.0	205	13.6
Jim Smith	15	205	68	33.2	85	59	70.0	87	5.8	195	13.0
Joe Ryan	15	209	67	32.0	62	48	77.4	117	7.8	182	12.1
Jim Fahey	14	123	55	44.7	83	50	60.0	178	13.7	160	11.5
Jack Kelly	15	122	50	41.0	34	23	67.6	78	5.2	125	8.3
Tom Brennan	14	82	37	45.1	20	13	65.0	89	6.4	87	6.3
Ken Harrison	10	35	11	31.4	14	9	64.3	25	2.5	31	3.1
George Emma	14	30	8	26.6	10	9	90.0	4	0.3	25	1.6
Jack Weissman	13	29	9	30.0	12	6	50.0	31	1.4	24	1.7
Gene O'Pella	10	32	9	28.0	8	2	25.0	46	4.6	20	2.0
OTHERS		19	2	—	4	2	—	10	—	6	—
Own Team Totals	1114	400	35.9	391	258	66.0	831	55.4	1058	70.5	
Opp'n Totals	1034	389	37.6	461	302	65.5	681	45.4	1080	72.0	

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

MOST POINTS ..... Joe Ryan vs. St. John's 30
MOST FIELD GOALS ..... Jim Smith vs. Delaware 12
MOST FREE THROWS ..... Jim Fahey vs. N.Y.U. 10
MOST FREE THROWS ATTEMPTED Jim Fahey vs. N.Y.U. ..12
MOST REBOUNDS ..... Jim Fahey vs. Muhlenberg 22

1956-57 RESULTS

WON 7 LOST 8

VILLANOVA	62	Canisius	66
VILLANOVA	79	Delaware	59
VILLANOVA	81	William & Mary	73
VILLANOVA	79	Indiana	69
VILLANOVA	66	N.Y.U.	73
VILLANOVA	64	St. John's	76
VILLANOVA	76	Niagara	99
VILLANOVA	71	Muhlenberg	67
VILLANOVA	69	St. Bonaventure	85
VILLANOVA	45	Duquesne	57
VILLANOVA	70	West Virginia	92
VILLANOVA	63	Penn	47
VILLANOVA	51	St. Joseph's	59
VILLANOVA	95	Seton Hall	92 (Overtime)
VILLANOVA	87	Drexel	66

Wildcats Win 3 of Last 7, Including Seton Hall Upset

By BOB MULCAHY

Three victories were all the Villanova basketball team could salvage in their last seven starts. Wins over Penn, Seton Hall in overtime, and Drexel were offset by defeats by West Virginia, St. Joseph's, Temple and Dayton.

The Wildcats started their City Series play with an easy 63-47 victory over Penn. The Quarkers didn't hit with a field goal until almost ten minutes were gone in the first half. A 30-17 halftime bulge was increased to as much as 25 points in the waning moments of play. High scorers for the Mainliners were Captain Jimmy Smith with 14 and Jack Kelly with 13.

The Penn victory was sandwiched between losses to West Virginia and St. Joseph's.

Hundley Gets Revenge

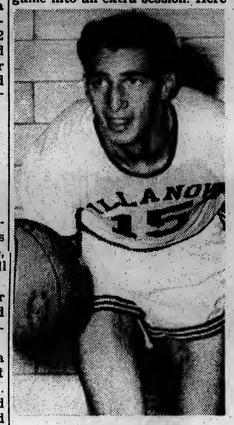
Gaining revenge for last year's one point defeat, the Mountaineers, led by Hot Rod Hundley, riddled Villanova's zone defense hitting on 41% of their shots. Hundley's 34 points led all scorers. He hit for 18 of them in the first half to help his team to a 41-31 intermission lead. Villanova reduced this margin to 49-42 before West Virginia pulled away. High point producers for the 'Cats were Ryan, Kelly, and Smith with 17, 16, and 15 points respectively.

St. Joseph's marred Villanova's city series record by scoring a 59-51 victory. Despite Al Griffith's 19 points the Wildcats didn't have that important basket in the clutch. Trailing all the way in the second half Villanova pulled up to within one point at 45-44. Here Jack McKinney and Kurt Englebert scored eight successive points between them to put the game out of reach.

Against Seton Hall it was a different story as the Mainliners rebounded to record a sterling 95-92 overtime win. Trailing all through the second half and still down six points with two minutes to play, Villanova pulled off a tremendous comeback.

Smith Takes Over

A one-handed push shot by Tom Brennan was followed by layup by Joe Ryan after he stole the ball. Then with 17 seconds to go Jimmy Smith calmly sank two free throws to send the game into an extra session. Here



JACK WEISSMAN
Returns to line-up as Co-captain

Smith scored eight and the contest was over.

Highlight of the Drexel rout was the 24 points of Captain Smith. This put him over the 1000 point mark for his college career. The game was never close as the Wildcats scored an easy 87-66 win.

Against Temple and Dayton the script was almost the same. In both games the Wildcats started so poorly that they could never recover. In the 81-72 loss to Temple the bright spot was the play of the three sophomores Joe Ryan, Ken Harrison, George Emma. The team played without Ryan, one of its top scorers, against nationally ranked Dayton, which hit 55% of its first half shots. Emma led the scorers with 18 points in the 102-70 loss.

Delany Wins Twice, Phil Undefeated

(Continued on Page 13)

couldn't make up.

Alex Breckenridge and John Kopil placed third and fourth in the two mile run while George Sydnor took third in the 60. Bob Holup was disqualified in the hurdle semi-finals, as was Don Bragg, far from his usual self, in the pole vault.

Three Other Meets

In the three meets prior to their appearance in New York the Wildcats thrilled the fans with much stronger showings. In the season's opening meet the Knights of Columbus in Boston, Jenkins won the Prout Memorial 600 by four yards, Phil Reavis



PHIL REAVIS
Sets tough high-jump pace.

took the high jump with a leap of 6'9" and Stead finished fourth with 6'4", and Don Bragg took pole-vaulting honors with a 15 foot jump. The mile relay team was victorious, tying the meet record of 3:19.6. George Sydnor was second in the 50 while Kopil and Breckenridge finished fourth in the mile and two mile respectively.

Entering the largest group of athletes in history in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games, the Wildcats were again outstanding. Jenkins again won the 600 and Reavis and Stead were part of a five way tie in the high jump. Bragg cleared 15 feet again to win the pole vault and the mile relay team won impressively. Sophomore Vic DiMaio won the 1000 yard handicap. Many other Villanovans took second, third, and fourth positions.

Delany Wins First

Ron Delany made his first start of the season in the Boston A.A. track meet and turned in a 4:07.5 mile to win easily. Reavis won again with a 6'8¾" effort and Stead was third. The relay team (Maliff, Rahn, Peterson, Collymore) continued undefeated with a 3:19.2 clocking. Bragg cleared 15 feet again but was second to Rev. Bob Richard's 15'3".

Ex-Coach Little, Elliott Praise Athletic Pickup

"Athletic competition is secondary to the academic." This is the philosophy of Lou Little, recently retired head football coach of Columbia University.

Mr. Little was guest speaker at the Malvern Prep Father and Son banquet in the Sheraton Hotel last Thursday.

"College sports have come a long way during my 37 years of coaching," Mr. Little continued. "At first we were unorganized and unimaginative, but we had that spirit. Today I can see the steady progress and take pride in being part of it."

Organized Differently

"But the present athletic system is organized differently, and rightly so. The academic requirements are stiffening and are producing real athletes and scholars."

"The present trend in education is toward increased enrollment, yet greater selection of students. As a result the quality is improving. Modern secondary school students should think first of the academic and then of sports."

Other Guests

Sharing the guest table with Little were the Very Rev. Joseph A. Grifferty, Prior, and Very Rev. James Donnellon, University President. Other sports figures included Jim "Jumbo" Elliott and Jim Tuppeny, Villanova track coaches.

Elliott discussed the underdevelopment physically of the American youth in this "gas age." He called on the American youth to engage in some form of competitve athletics.

Villanova trackmen came in for a large share of Elliott's praise. He commented on the recent track successes and called Phil Reavis, "for his size, the greatest high jumper in history."

All Villanovan editors and news staff members have been asked to attend a reorganization meeting this afternoon at 3:30.

Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith said the meeting will be held in the publications office, second floor of Dougherty.

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

Here we go again. Welcome back to Villanova. Many have returned with nice sun-tans that give evidence of a few glorious days in the Florida sun; others return with injuries that remind us that winter sports can be dangerous. There's also that select few who spent their vacation in front of a case of beer and a TV set.



BILL REICH

This is what is commonly called the Spring Semester. It may not look that way now, but (sooner than one expects) we'll have forgotten about snow and will be occupied with thoughts of where to hold our next picnic. Yes, picnic season will be here again when the ambitious Villanovan sets his books aside, puts on his bermudas, orders some refreshments, gets a date (optional—only needed on American picnics) and sets out to find some peaceful countryside. Villanovan picnics have been known to last from one-to-forty-eight hours (depending on the type of picnic, the nearest inhabitants, and most of all, the supply of refreshments remaining).

Some Still Remain

A small contingent of 1956's S. A. P. A. still remain, so we will be sure of good organization when the time comes. Till then, indoor activities will provide our diversion for awhile.

To open this semester's social calender, D. P. M. will hold its annual dinner-dance on Saturday evening. For the other Villanovans there's a top double-header at the Palestra when the Wildcats meet Richmond in the opener, followed by a clash between La Salle and Duquesne. On Monday Villanova will be entertaining Scranton at the Field House.

Do You Know

Do you know that the average girl's bathing suit covers 500 square inches of skin, leaving 3,000 inches exposed? Any slide-rules handy?

That's Reich

Christy, Macri Cheering Heads

At the last meeting of the Student Council a motion offered by Vice-chairman Pat Nicholson passed which incorporated the cheerleaders as a branch of the Spirit Committee.

A revitalization of the squad will include a call for new members from the Spirit Committee and student body in general.

Tryouts for cheerleaders are scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 207 C&F.

Bill Christy and Ted Macri, recently appointed by Nicholson to head the revitalization of the cheerleading group, urge all who are interested to attend this meeting.

Sheehan Hall Named in Honor of Former Provincial

The new dormitory presently being constructed across from Sullivan Hall is to be called Sheehan Hall.

This new dormitory is named after the late Rev. John T. Sheehan O.S.A., former professor and provincial of the St. Thomas of Villanova Province.

Father Sheehan was born in Philadelphia in St. Augustine's parish, Jan. 9, 1881. He entered the novitiate in Feb. of 1898.

Villanova Graduate

A bachelor of arts degree was conferred upon Father Sheehan at Villanova on June 19, 1900, and he received his master's in June 1902.

Father Sheehan went to Rome in September 1902 to study at the Augustinian International College of St. Monica. He was ordained July 25, 1903.

Father Sheehan received a degree in Canon Law at the Appolinare June 26, 1905.

On his return to the United States in August 1905, he was assigned to the Villanova faculty.

Pastor And Provincial

In 1914, he was transferred to St. Nicholas parish in Atlantic City and made pastor. He held this position until 1934 when he was elected provincial of the St. Thomas of Villanova Province.

While provincial Father Sheehan was made President of the Board of Trustees. It was under his guidance that the Centennial celebration in 1942 was planned far in advance, and as a result of this planning, so successfully carried out.

Back To Atlantic City

Father Sheehan held his position of provincial until he was relieved in June 1944. He returned to Atlantic City and resumed his duties as pastor of St. Nicholas Church.



Sheehan Hall, new student dormitory, was named after former Augustinian Provincial. Building will house 400 students. It is expected to be completed by the fall semester.

Sheehan Hall, a $1½ million domitory, should be ready for use by September.

The differences between Sheehan and Sullivan are slight.

ATTENTION SENIORS
PROM TIME...
Renting your formal is easy on the allowance



No need to make a big outlay for a big date! Renting formal wear is easy, it's convenient! Tux, dinner jacket—whatever you need is "cleaner-fresh", pressed to perfection, and fitted as though it were made just for you!

Campus Cleaners
Dougherty Hall



WINSTON
has the answer on flavor!

No guesswork here! Your first puff will tell you, *this* filter cigarette *tastes* like a cigarette! There's rich, full flavor here. And a pure, snowy-white filter that does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. That's why Winston is America's favorite filter smoke. Make it yours!

Smoke **WINSTON**...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Villanovan

Vol. 32, No. 14 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. February 20, 1957

Gotham Skyline Brightens Senior Prom Decorations

By MIKE MANCUSO



Mr. Francis Gillen, a representative of the Burroughs Corporation, addresses seniors on job opportunities during last Thursday's Career Cinference in Commerce and Finance Auditorium. Conference was attended by some 500 seniors. Representatives of more than 30 firms were on hand.

The Class of 1957 will commence one of the most memorable weekends in its college career when it ushers in the annual Belle Air Ball in the Field House on Friday evening, March 1, from 9 till 1.

Tickets for the formal affair which may be obtained at the door on the night of the dance are also on sale every day in the Snack Bar from 11:30 to 2:30 at a cost of $6.

Open To All

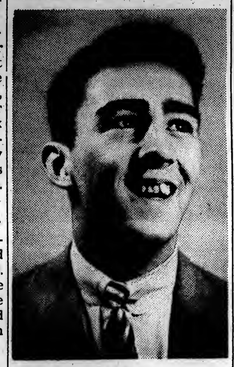
This Senior Prom, which is open to all students, will feature the smooth, dancable melodies of the nationally-famous Billy May Orchestra.

The May band, under the baton of Sam Donahue, features 16 music makers along with the song stylings of a popular female vocalist.

While promenading to the notes of the band, all will enjoy the unique theme selected from a popular Broadway show, The Manhattan Towers. This theme will provide scenes of the famed New York skyline with an elaborate centerpiece.

Adding Glamour

Every possible provision has been included to add to glamour to the affair, stated Vince Sullivan, Senior Class president. Sullivan added that if many students attend the prom, bigger and better bands may be acquired to add to the enjoyment of all attending future dances.



RAY CLARKE
Senior Prom Chairman

Chairmen of the Ball have also provided for a prominent band to play during intermissions of the featured group. The band was not named.

Photos Offered

Along with the chairman of the affair, Ray Clarke, Joe Keffer is in charge of programs; Joe Jenkins heads the decoration committee; Vince Pavese and Jack Dunn will provide unique refreshments; Tom Scanlon and Pat Gallagher, head the ticket

(Continued on Page 16)

Infirmary Urges Students To Undergo Polio Shots

The University Department of Student Health urges all students who have not been immunized against polio to start their shots now.

The complete series consists of three shots. To acquire reasonable immunity in time for this year's polio season, the first shot should be received by the end of this month; the second, after an interval of three or four weeks; the third shot, four to six months later. The complete series of three shots is necessary for the basic immunity which is the purpose of the Salk Vaccine.

Two Shots Offered

This term provision is being made for any student who wishes to receive his first and second shots, at cost, while at school. The charge is $1 per shot, the cost of the Salk Vaccine. The third shot can be administered at home by the family physician at his discretion.

Apointment Only

The Infirmary will administer shots by appointment only. Appointments may be made at the Chaplain's Office in Mendel Hall or at Miss Kelly's Office in the C & F Building, according to the following schedule:

Seniors and Juniors Feb. 20
Sophomores and Freshmen Feb. 21

Parents' or guardian's consent in writing must be presented by all students at the time the shot is administered. Parental consent forms will be available at both offices when the appointment is made. The $1 fee for each shot is payable at the time the shot is given.

Five New Editors Appointed to Villanovan Staff

Five new editors were appointed following a reorganization meeting of **The Villanovan** to "increase efficiency in the paper's editorial departments."

Appointed were:

Junior John D. Kennedy, a feature editor to assist Frank Delany.

Juniors Ed Karrer and John Fixl, replacing Kennedy as copy editors.

Junior Joseph Kulick and freshman Joseph McMahon, morgue editors in charge of keeping the paper's files in order. This is a new position.

During a reorganization meeting last Wednesday Managing Editor Bob Strayton announced a new system of deadlines.

In the future, all feature copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. on the Wednesday before publication. Early news and sports copy must be turned in by 4 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to the paper's appearance. Late sports news is due by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Strayton has requested all organization heads to comply with the new deadlines to insure "a larger **Villanovan**, to be produced with the maximum of efficiency."

Church and State Institute To Hold First V.U. Meeting

Professor Mark DeWolfe Howe, of Harvard University Law School, will deliver the opening address at the first conference of the Institute of Church and State to be held tomorrow and Friday in Garey Hall.

Sponsored by Villanova's School of Law, the Institute is housed in Garey Hall and is independent of the instructional program of the school.

Conference Theme

Theme of the conference will be the Juridicial Status of Churches. Professor Howe will deal with the general topic and his views will be commented on by Dr. Harold F. Hartman, chairman of Villanova's History and Political Science Department, and by Monsignor Joseph H. Brady, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary in New Jersey and writer on first amendment problems.

The second day of the conference will be devoted to a discussion of the role of religion in child custody and adoption cases.

Second Day Speaker

Principal speaker will be Professor Joseph M. Snee, S.J., of the Georgetown University Law Center, Commentators will be Willard C. Heckel, assistant dean of Rutgers University Law School, and Leo Pfeffer, New York attorney who has written extensively on these questions.

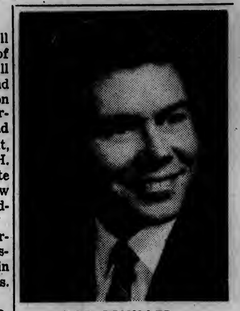
The conference will open tomorrow afternoon under the chairmanship of Thomas J. O'Toole, director of the Institute and assistant dean of Villanova's School of Law.

Issues Discussed

The main address and commentaries will be followed by a public discussion of the issues. A reception and dinner for persons attending the Conference will be held tomorrow night, along with a discussion of the future role of the Institute.

At the time the Institute was established in January 1955, it founding was occasioned by "a rapid rise in the number and variety of legal issues affecting church and state relations."

Among these issues are problems concerning church-sponsored schools and tax-suported services, and the role of religion in adoption and custody cases, zoning to exclude church buildings and schools and independence of church administration and discipline.



BOB SCHILLER
Conducts Election

Frosh Nominate Men for Student Council Posts

Freshmen get their first exposure to Villanova political campaigning tomorrow when they nominate candidates for two Student Council positions.

Names of candidates for a day hop and a resident seat on the Council will be accepted at 10:30 a.m. in C & F Auditorium.

Schiller Chairman

Bob Schiller, chairman of the Council elections committee, said the election will be held "as soon as the names can be screened" by Administration officials.

Freshmen do not have to be present at the nominations to be nominated.

The two winners will hold places on Council from their election until the end of their sophomore year.

Candidates Screened

Freshmen nominated will be screened by the Administration for academic and disciplinary standing and resident students will be checked for chapel attendance.

Juniors Inaugurate Hunt For Junior Week Queen

Co-chairmen Andy Iaccarino and Ted Macri have announced that the Class of 1958 Junior Week Queen contest is now open. Entries are being accepted in 109 and 11 Sullivan Hall and in the Student Council office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

In addition to the Queen, a lady-in-waiting and a three-member court will be chosen. The regal court will reign for the entire week of social activities sponsored by the Class of 1958 from April 29 through May 4.

Crowning of the Queen and the official presentation of her Court will be made the night of the Junior Promenade, Friday, May 3.

Contest Rules

Rules and information concerning the contest are as follows:

1. All members of the Junior Class, and only the Junior Class, may submit entries.
2. The contest will be judged from photographs only.
3. Only one entry may be submitted.
4. Photographs must be 5" x 7" or larger.

The following information should be attached to each photograph:

1. Your name, division in the University, major, home and campus address and telephone numbers.
2. Your date's name, age, height, color of eyes, color of hair, occupation (name of school attending or type of work), home or school address and telephone number.

The deadline for submission of entries has been set for Wednesday, April 10, so that judges will have ample time to select the winners.

Awards To Winners

The Queen and her escort will be awarded free tickets to all the events they attend. The lady-in-waiting will receive a free ticket to the Prom, and each member of the Queen's Court will be given floral bouquets.

Pictures of early entries will appear periodically in the Villanovan during the contest, and

(Continued on Page 11)

Enhancing Name Of Law School

Villanova's School of Law makes a concerted bid for national recognition tomorrow and Friday with the convening of the first conference of the Institute of Church and State.

Prominent speakers will address an audience which is interested in the phases of law which are related to religion, both Roman Catholic and Protestant.

The views they express will be commented upon by laymen and priests who are deeply interested in the matter to be covered.

This first conference of the Villanova School of Law's Institute of Church and State has been in the planning stage since June. Originally, the conference was scheduled for November, but the conference dates were postponed pending completion of Garey Hall, where the Institute will make its headquarters.

Mr. Thomas O'Toole, a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard School of Law and assistant dean of Villanova's School of Law, is chairman of Villanova's Institute.

He explained that the Institute merely serves as an instrument for bringing speakers together; the Institute will not take sides on the questions discussed. The ideal situation develops when speakers with divergent opinions are brought together. He indicated that this will be the case in Friday's conference when Father Snee and Leo Pfeffer will outline conflicting opinions on the question of religion in adoption cases. Both Thursday's and Friday's conferences will be held in the Garey Hall court courtroom and are open to the public.

The Institute of Church and State was organized in December, 1955, to enable Villanova's first graduate school to make contributions in research. Mr. O'Toole said that it is considered necessary that all graduate schools make such contributions.

Church and State was selected as Villanova's research field, explained Mr. O'Toole, because no extended research has been attempted in this field; because it is a field that should be of interest to a Catholic institution; and because it is a field which could not be explored by a state university because of political and religious pressures.

Another important factor which influenced the selection is the increasing number of cases which find their way into the courts involving religion in such cases as zoning, taxation of church property, censorship, marriage and divorce law, religious education and discrimination by reason of religion.

Mr. O'Toole emphasized that these matters do not pertain exclusively to Roman Catholics but could also certain aspects which would interest non-Catholics.

An example of the type of case in which the Institute would be interested was mentioned by Mr. O'Toole. Not long ago, the Archdiocese of Philadelphia sought permission to build a parochial school on a plot of land not far from Villanova. The zoning board turned down the request but indicated later that it would have granted permission for the erection of a public school on the same property.

Mr. O'Toole said that institutes similar to Villanova's and studying other fields are functioning in other law schools—Southern Methodist University's law school sponsors an Institute on Natural Law—but Notre Dame is the only other Catholic law school with such an institute.

Spreading the reputation of Villanova's four-year-old School of Law is an important function of the Institute and there is evidence that this purpose is already being realized. Just last week **The New York Times** called on Villanova's Public Information Office for details about the Institute.

Political Round-Up:

Israel's Antagonism May Lead to Destruction

By GENE DONOHUE

It seems that this column provoked a bit of controversy last week, both on the campus and off. This bit of anxiety is exemplified by a letter which this columnist received the day after the paper was published. Aside from the fact that my character was questioned and my process doubted, I was informed that "Israel would survive **BECAUSE** of its present policies, and in spite of 'brains' like your." For this reason I believe that it is necessary to delve into the subject for another week.

As I stated last week, it would be impossible for Israel to suprvive as a state in the Middle East if it were to continue its present policy of antagonism toward the Arabs. Again repeating myself, a nation that poses as struggling for survival over tremendous odds does not go and attack its stronger neighbors.

Like Farmers On A Hunt

Any doubt of the military prowess of Israel was answered when she swept through the Sinai peninsula and handed Egypt a tremendous setback. Of all the Egyptian soldiers that were captured in this campaign, hardly any of them were troops of a disciplined variety. If Egypt had any uniformed troops, there certainly were no pictures taken of them. The only pictures that were seen in newspapers and magazines looked like farmers out on a hunt.

Surely this cannot be the vast military force that Israel claims is threatening her "very existence."

I do not want to paint the picture of Israel as the villian and the Arab nations as the angels who do no wrong. There is wrong on both sides but it is more prevalent on the side of Israel. During the past few years the United Nations has censored Israel more than the Arabs. The United Nations does not pass a resolution of censure without first looking into the facts completely and thoroughly. This is fact and not opinion that can be substantiated very easily by a little research in a library. I realize that this statement is a very touchy one, but it is a fact.

A Strong Selling Point

The next item that would come under consideration would be the possible reasons why Israel would put up this front. The only reason that I can think of is that it provides a strong selling point for American aid to Israel, not only by the government but also by the private individuals. It naturally makes a greater impression on people when asking for contributions picturing the recipient as "underdogs locked in the struggle for survival."

Israel needs this American money to survive right now but that is because they are economically cut off from the rest of the Middle East. In order to be relieved of this boycott she must be willing to cooperate with the Arabs. She cannot maintain this feeling of superiority and belligerency and still obtain the cooperation that is necessary.

An Eventual Downfall

Again I must repeat myself from last week. Whitewashing the wrongs of Israel wil serve no other purpose but to bring about its eventual downfall. Using the example of a child and his parents; when a child is sheltered from criticism for his wrongs, he grows in a world of unreality. When a time comes that his wrongs are not passed over but are bared for all to see he becomes confused and does not know how to handle himself. The end result is a man that is useless to society and can never stand on his own.

The same is true for a country. It it sheltered from criticism it too will be useless and never able to stand alone. The conception that most people have of a sovereign nation is one which can accomplish this, and if Israel continues on this policy she will never be able to stand alone without the protective cloak of the United States.

If Israel is to be independent, she must be realistic. The policy which she is following now is certainly not realistic. You don't make friends with people by sticking a gun in their backs.

A Bestseller Comes To Dinner

A week in February is a most apropriate time to celebrate National Bible Week. The whole month, and the Bible is considered the greatest best seller of all time.

Pastors all around the country are urging their flocks to become acquainted, or re-acquainted, with Holy Scripture this week. One charge that non-Catholics take a delight in making is that Catholics don't know enough about the Old and New Testaments.

There are some grounds for this accusation. Catholics, in their grammar school days, concentrate on learning catechism. And all their lives they have the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and the Holy Eucharist to serve as the central factors of their religious life.

Non-Catholics must content themselves with a thorough study of the Bible. More than a few of them are highly proficient at reciting passages.

A convenient way for Catholics to introduce themselves and their children to Holy Scripture has been passed on to seniors in a religion course, which is primarily concerned with advice to future Catholic fathers and mothers.

At the principal meal each day—in the 1957 United States this is usually the evening meal—the father might pick up a copy of the New Testament and an episode of seven or eight verses. It would not require more than five minutes at the most. The father would firmly establish himself as the head of the household, and even children in the toddling stage would begin to apreciate the stories about Our Lord's birth, the founding of the Church, the owner of the vineyard, and the man without a wedding garment.

At the same time the Bible is being introduced, Catholics of all ages might pick up copies of their diocesan newspapers and nationally-circulated Catholic magazines.

Both these media have been undergoing changes which have improved format and raised editorial standards so that they rank with the big selling "slick" magazines. Diocesan newspapers have been dipping into the metropolitan press and hiring editors with a keen news sense. Papers have also expanded their editorial pages to include opinions on matters other than religion.

Being Natural Counts More

In attending the Career Conference the other day we picked up some valuable tips on how to go about a job interview. We are grateful to all the men of industry who journeyed to Villanova in order to help us out. We feel they have helped us a great deal.

But we also feel that with all the actual technical ideas they gave us, one important thing was not emphasized. We were told what questions to ask and how to ask them. All of which is certainly very important.

We were told that the best way to impress our prospective employer was to dress neatly and cleanly. Naturally, this is to be done at all times.

But we feel that the most important thing is that the applicant should be himself. We feel that the thing that sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb to the skilled interviewer is a false air. A student can do nothing worse, in our opinion, than to put up a false front.

It seems to us that a student can gain much by merely going into the interview with the resolution that for better or for worse he will present himself to the interviewer entirely as himself.

A company, any company, wants a man for what he is, not for what he pretends to be. If a student lays his cards squarely on the line and gets the job we are sure he will like the job because the interviewer is a skilled man and can simulate the man to a position, usually without error.

If he does not get the job, he was not the right man for it.

On the other hand, if a student does manage to bluff his interviewer and get a job he is not suited for, then, most assuredly, he will be unhappy in his work, either because he does not like it, or because he cannot do it.

The man who is rejected once need not fret. Every job is not suited for every man. He will wait for the position that fits him best; he will take it; and he will be happy with it.

Therefore, we can only say to the senior, and even to the junior, sophomore and the freshman, even if you feel you may not get the job that way, be yourself. Be honest with yourself and with the interviewer.

And you might be surprised at the results, too.

Villanovan

Villanova University — Villanova, Penna.

THOMAS E. SMITH
ROBERT G. STRAYTON, Editor-in-chief — J. WILLIAM JONES, Associate Editor
Francis X. Delony, Managing Editor
John D. Kennedy ..... Feature Editors
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Slavin
Robert E. Mulcahy ..... Sports Editors
Edmund L. Kerrer
John H. Fixl ..... Copy Editors
Joseph A. McMahon Jr.,
Joseph F. Kulick ..... Morgue Editors
Edward J. Tomezsko ..... Circulation Editor
Joseph A. DeGrezia ..... Business Manager
REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Athlete, Gentleman, Scholar
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during the school year, except during vacation and examination periods, by the students of Villanova University.
Subscription rate: $2 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF THE CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Villanovan's Ideal Girl: Wise, Witty, Winsome

By FRANK DELANY
Feature Editor

It would seem to be one of the undeniable realities of life at Villanova that the object most on the mind of the average student, with the possible exception of the nursing population, is the female, either specifically or in general.

After twelve to sixteen years of Catholic education the Villanova man has some pretty definite ideas on just the girl he'd like to go through life with. They're pretty definite ideas too and some girls are going to have a rough time measuring up.

Don't Call Us

The ideal girl of a cross-section of Villanovans would seem to be a paragon of feminine virtues, being wise, witty and winsome.

Specifically, David MacDermott, freshman, requires of his girl that she be good looking, a good conversationalist, have good taste, be a good dancer, have a car and be willing to travel.

John Moynihan, junior, demands of 'dream girl' that she be merely attractive, not necessarily beautiful. From here on, John probes deeper, for he demands that she like people and get along with them.

Quiet Extrovert

Moynihan goes on in his description, "She has a keen mind, though not necessarily practical one. This woman is an extrovert in a quiet way and she is an entertaining conversationalist. She knows life and is able to handle it, but her moral character is above reproach. Often she gives men an impression of helplessness. In Hollywood she is personified by the Dana Wynter type."

The above quote comes close to a campus wide evaluation. But if the residents of Rosemont, Immaculata, et al are beginning to feel a little left behind, they haven't heard anything yet, to borrow a cliche.

Redheads Unite

Senior Stephen Fritsky describes dream girl as "sweet and quiet, but not dull. She has brains but is not an 'intellectual.' She is not bossy! She is an efficient homemaker and is neither too yielding nor too stubborn. She is always neat and clean in appearance and —— she has red hair!"

All glamour girls, except redheads, can now quietly retire unless deep down inside they're really sugar and spice.

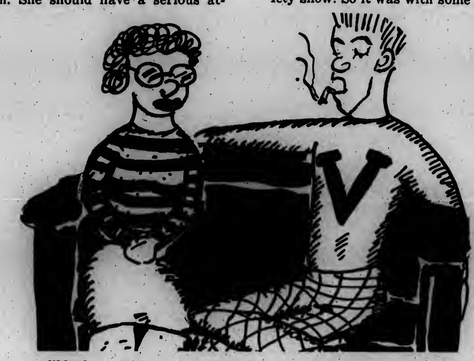
If you'd like a clearer picture of dream girl, senior John Di Giallorenzo takes the composite approach. Dream girl "has the looks of Ava Gardner (re-enter glamour girls), the innocence of Debbie Reynolds (re-exit glamour girls), the sincerity of Loretta Young and the figure of Marilyn Monroe (here they come again)."

Leilani O'Leary

Senior Jack O'Leary looks beyond the wedding ceremony and requires of dream girl that she love children and be willing to make sacrifices for them. She should have a serious attitude on life in general. If this sounds too easy, Jack prefers that she be of Hawaiian-Irish extraction. The line forms on the right.

Junior Joe Kinney wants a girl who can give aid and comfort as well as constructive criticism in his professional life.

All this sounds pretty formidable for girls who have such human traits as bad moods, as well as likes and would like a man just a little less smart than they are (but not know it). But even for the vast majority of American womanhood, there is a place, despite the search for near perfection.



"Ya know, Martha, you bring out the gypsy in me—I think I'll hit the road."

T'n'T Production Result Of Mythological Research

By JOHN D. KENNEDY
Feature Editor

"The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga," brainchild of the Turf and Tinsel Society, represents the pooling of the talents and brains of the entire organization. Conspicuous in this pooling are the talents of Bobby Schiller, who has made T'n'T history by being the first undergraduate to author the entire production—book, lyrics and music.

Well-known as the leader of the Villanovans, Shiller makes his debut as playwright and composer with "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga." His previous experience—in high school—consisted of sketch-writing in a variety show. So it was with some qualms that Schiller began work on the musical.

Title Inspired

His sole guide in writing the story was the idea coveyed with the title—"The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga."

The title itself arose rather as an organizational bull session.

Schiller, a senior accounting major, began reasearch on Greek mythology in the University Library just before Thanksgiving. After much hard work and some anguish, the play was completed last week. "It was a tough job," said Schiller. "I'm glad it's over. Although I'm fairly well-satisfied, I'm anxious to see it on the stage."

Character Difficult

A chief difficulty, he found, was the creation of a type of character, together with the writing of dialogue to fit the type. Love interest in an all-male production must be handled delicately. Sentimentality has to be avoided; the effect must be genuine. The technical points of the drama Schiller throught difficult in arranging—the gimmicks and gradual rise to the climax. "Above all, the creation of comic lines was the toughest."

Twelve or 13 songs had to be fitted carefully into the dialogue for smooth continuity of action. According to an alumnus closely connected with the T'n'T the songs are of "Broadway caliber." Jack Kelly, director, and Bob Whalen, muscial adviser, both helped.

Bobby Schiller, playwright and composer, will make his debut on May 9-10-11. If public approval is equal to the enthusiasm aroused within the organization, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga" will rank among Turf and Tinsel's biggest hits.

With the Editor

Old Line Gets New Twist; Gallen Displays Noted Wit

The old story about "always a bridesmaid and never a bride" has a new twist.

Val Brasher, senior chemical engineer, knows what's it's like to be "always a best man and never a groom."

The other week, Val stood beside his younger brother, Tom—a freshman engineer at Villanova last year—while Tom exchanged "I will's" with Mary Margaret Farley, in Ridgewood, N.J.

Last year, Val performed the same task for his widowed father, who was taking his second wife.

GOOD-HUMORED PROF

John Gallen, Fifty-ish head of Villanova's civil engineering department, is respected by his students for the dry-witted humor he displays while lecturing.

But last Thursday most of the senior class had a chance to see him in action. And they seemed to enjoy the experience.

As he introduced each speaker during the Career Conference, Mr. Gallen recited a joke.

One is especially worth repeating.

In the confessional one afternoon, a priest listened attentively while a penitent confessed that he had swiped a pile of lumber. The priest reminded the man about his duty to make restitution and absolved him.

The next week the man returned and the priest recognized him, as the same same sin was confessed. Once again the priest urged the man to change his ways.

When the penitent returned not long after with the same sin, the priest decided he should try a more positive approach. "Have you ever made a novena," he asked the man.

Without hesitation the man replied: "No Father, but if you can get some plans I know where I can get you some lumber."

(Continued on Page 6)

Be Cultured! Stop, Look And Like A Painting

All too many college men are limited by the idea that all their education and knowledge is obtained during their four-year stay at the university in classroom lectures and basic textbooks.

Much is lost by ignoring the advantages of developing a fuller appreciation of the fine arts.

Many feel that these cultural pursuits should be left to the so-called intellectual groups. This idea is far from the truth and by holding such an opinion, much that is pleasurable as well as worthwhile is needlessly elliminated from the present and future life of the student.

Art Takes Effort

Like all worthwhile experiences, art takes some effort on the part of the individual desiring to understand, appreciate and reap the rewards it offers. One must be patient.

I would like to offer a few pointers in the examination of art so that the unschooled eye may extract the most from the observation of a work of art.

One basic thought in studying a painting is the color. The best paintings do not have the loudest or sharpest colors. It is the delicate touch that can create effects of depth and shadow with a brush and oils.

Artist's Eye Sensitive

Knowing where to combine or mix color and where to use a 'flat' surface often makes the difference between an average painting and a great painting.

The artist's eye is sensitive enough to distinguish more than blue in the sky or green on the ground. Nature conceals much color that is overlooked by the passive eye but caught by the attentive artist.

The subject of the painting is actually unimportant. How well the artist handles the subject is what counts.

Refused To Conform

The impressionists of the later 19th century refused to conform to the confined requirements of the traditional school and went out to capture the commonplace people and the comonplace scenes as they were impressed on the artist's eye.

The question to ask of a painting is whether or not the canvas lives. Has the artist created a person who could laugh or cry? Has the the artist gone past the surface of a face? Has he made you see, smell, taste and feel nature as portrayed in his painting?

It should not be a superficial reproduction that we look at, for we can find this with a box camera. Instead, the painting should impart to us the feeling or presence and experience.

Painting Personal

It should be mentioned that the viewer should not be disturbed if he finds the subject of the painting distorted, for painting, as other forms of art, is personal and the presentation of the subject is the artist's sincere interpretation.

The artist may be attempting to create the physical object or his emotional reaction as a result of studying this object.

The ideal situation is to have the viewer experience the same or a similar emotion upon his examination of the painting.

Much of the modern school of art finds its appeal in an intellectual rather than an emotional appeal.

Student Role In Job Interviews Explained; Climax of Education

By JOHN McGEE

We have discussed in last week's article the scope of college placement and how the Villanova Placement Office helps the student find information concerning jobs and employers. This week, Mr. James Redfern, former Placement Director, emphasizes the role of the student in obtaining a worthwhile occupation after graduation.

The student's major and elective courses are prime preparation for a career and are balanced by his extra-curricular activities. It follows, therefore, that these and other factors will be considered by a senior's prospective employer.

Marks Mean Much

The courses chosen are a determining factor for qualification in various occupations. In general, employers consider marks to be a definite indication of future sucess; if two students are equal in other qualifications, marks may be the deciding factor in selection. Of course, the importance of marks are also dependent upon the type of position applied for. A's and B's will be required of students considered for research, but C's and an ability to meet people may satisfy for a sales applicant.

Participation in extra-curricular activities is looked upon by employers as an indication of leadership ability and personality interests. Especially is membership in professional societies important. The holding of an office in any society has great weight with all interviewers in evaluating cadidates.

Past Experience Helpful

Past experience in the type of work or in related work for which the applicant is being considered is often used as an indication of future success.

All this college preparation for a career has its climax in the job interview. The Placement Office sponsors a career conference each year which is designed specifically to help seniors prepare to be interviewed by any company in which they are interested and any job for which they qualify. This year 150 companies are scheduled to interview Villanova seniors on campus. Each senior is permitted to take as many interviews as he wishes.

Proper Interview Procedure

Because job interviews are so vital in obtaining a position after graduation, Mr. Redfern has given these directions for proper procedure in the interview. The first step is to prepare for the interview. This means learning as much as possible about the employer—history and scope of the company, its location, and so on. The applicant will then be able to answer questions and also to ask questions of the interviewer not covered in company literature.

In the second phase of job interviews—the actual interview—it is the student's responsibility to convince the interviewer of his worth. Special attention should be given to good-grooming and overall neatness. The student should take care to be neither overanxious nor condescending. The usual course in the interview is to paint an accurate, pleasing picture of the company as a place to work. The senior will also very probably be asked questions concerning his interest in the type of work being considered, his reasons for desiring work with this particular company, his future plans and ambitions.

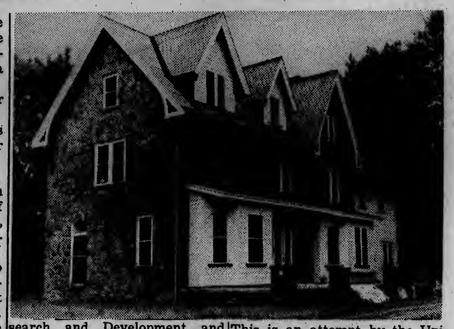
Decision Will Be Made

From the interviews, the transcript and faculty references, a decision will made either to reject or consider the applicant further.

If the applicant is to be given further consideration, the final step will be a follow-up interview, usually at the place of the prospective job. At this time he will meet other members of the organization, be given a more intensive look at the company, be told of the specific benefits and opportunities of employment with the company, and be given a formal offer. Naturally this is the crucial interview and the last step in job placement.

In these two articles we have shown how the Placement Office, the seniors and the employers work together for college job placement which is of benefit to all concerned. We have seen that cooperation between all three is essential for truly effective results, and we hope that these two articles will be of some benefit in helping some students obtain that occupation they are striving for.

Galberry, Once Protestant Parsonage, Guards Secrets



Not too many years ago the building at the eastern end of the campus next to Goodreau Stadium was a parsonage for a Prostestant minister.

Later, a Philadelphia lawyer resided there.

Now, Galberry Hall houses more secrets than any other building on campus.

Organized In 1949

Since 1949, Galberry has been the home of the Department of Development and Research, which was organized at Villanova in that year.

Before that, from 1947 to 1949, the building was a dormitory for maintenance department personnel. These employees seem to have a knack for a gypsy-type existence. When they were moved from Galberry, they were housed in Brown Prep, a stucco structure which was demolished to make room for Dougherty Hall.

The workers now reside in a small building near the western extremity of the campus.

'Off-Limits'

The question, "What is Research and Development and what are its activities?," is not an easy one to answer.

The department is surrounded by strict rules and regulations. In fact, this reporter was informed by department officials that the building and grounds around it are considered off-limits to students.

One function of R & D is the operation of the Villanova Press. This is an attempt by the University to reduce the present-day high cost of printing by producing its own printing needs.

Publishes Texts

The Press also serves as an outlet for certain types of textbooks written by faculty members. A maintenance spokesman said that manuals written by faculty members probably could

(Continued on Page 7)

Chemical Society Carnival Planned For High Schools

Villanova's Chemical Society will conduct a Chemistry Carnival for high school seniors in the Philadelphia area Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Carnival is being held in Mendel Hall in cooperation with the American Chemical Society to promote an interest in chemistry among high school students and to give graphic examples of chemistry on the university level.

Villanova chemistry majors will conduct the Carnival under the supervision of the Chemistry Department faculty.

All students who attend will be admitted with a ticket and after the Carnival, refreshments will be served.

The Chemistry Department estimates that over 500 high school seniors will attend. To date, 200 tickets have been requested from one school in Philadelphia alone.

Summer Placement Guide Published; Employers Listed

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of **The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory.** This has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who want new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

The Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are summer theaters, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts and others.

Additional information may be secured from the Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y.

Handbook Mentions 74,000 Fellowships, Scholarships

More than 74,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by government, universities, foundations and other institutions in over 100 countries and territories. They are listed in the latest edition of **Study Abroad**, and international handbook published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

15,000 Scholarships In '48

This total compares with the 15,000 scholarships and fellowships listed in the first edition published in 1948. It includes fellowships awarded by eight countries not previously listed as donors, amongthem the Republic of Korea, Morocco and Panama.

This current edition of **Study Abroad** lists the results of UNESCO's annual survey of foreign student enrollments at universities and other institutions of higher learning throughout the world. A survey covering the years 1954-55 showed that an estimated total of 126,000 students were studying outside their own countries.

Percentage Breakdown

Of this total 27% are in the humanities and education, based on a report from 19 countries. Next come social sciences and law, 19%; medicine, 18%; engineering and technology, 16%; and natural sciences, 14%.

Law Aspirants Given Test In Garey Hall

Candidates planning to pursue graduate studies in law at law schools throughout the country gathered at Villanova Saturday for the administration of the Law School Admission Test.

Although it has just recently been opened, Garey Hall, the new Law School building, was the site of the test.

This test is required by the Villanova School of Law as well as by most other law schools in the United States.

Psychology Office Gives Graduate Info

Students interested in information on graduate study in psychology may call at the Psychology Office, 222 Mendel.

Mr. L. N. Recktenwald said information on facilities and financial assistance in 166 colleges and universities and Canada is available, covering the nature and amounts of aid and closing dates for applying.

No Masses Sunday

There will be no Sunday Masses in the C&F auditorium on Feb. 24, the Chapiain's Office has announced. Due to the holiday weekend, the next masses will be on March 3rd at 10 A.M. and 12:15 P.M.

The Chaplain also urged those resident students who have a legitimate excuse for missing Chapel Exercises to report to the Chaplain's office as soon as possible.

Beta Gamma Offers Students Lively Debates

Beta Gamma Debating Society offers each member a chance to actively participate in debates. The society's coach, Mr. McDonough of the Speech Department, and president Jack McGee urge all students interested to attend the meetings held every Thursday morning at 10:30 in 206 C&F.

Students interested in joining the copy staff of the VILLANOVAN should report to the Publications Office tonight or tomorrow night at 7 o'clock or contact either Ed Karrer in 245 Mendel or John Fixl in 4 Sullivan.

Cressman Addresses Club:

Student Education Groups Elect Dressler President

The Villanova Chapter of the Student Education Association held its organization meeting Thursday and elected Richard Dressler President pro-tem.

Dr. Cressman, moderator of the Association, addressed the group on the aims and purposes of the organization. He said that the purpose of this organization is to give the student-teacher practical experience in professional organization work and a familiarization with professional teachers' organizations.

John O'Donnell was chosen secretary pro-tem.

Committees Named

The following committees were formed pro-tem till a constitution has been adopted. At his time new elections will be held.

The constitution committee is composed of John Hughes, chairman, Peter Longworth, Joe Sopone and James Fox, who are the class representatives on the committee.

The membership committee is composed of chairman Joe Kulick, Joseph Coppola, John Cronis and Bill McFadden.

Publicity is being handled by Jim Moran, Pete Sheldon and Joe Wheeler.

Plans For Future

Future programs will include outside speakers, such as foreign

(Continued on Page 11)

O-C Meets Tonight; Tebaldi And Khachaturian Billed; Week's Schedule Released

Safety Group To Meet With Pa. Engineer

Frank Bonner, chairman of Villanova's Safety Committee, has announced plans for a meeting of the committee with the regional state engineer for this area.

The committee was formed in November after a near-fatal accident in front of the Field House.

Reply Received

Its first action was to draw up and circulate a petition requesting reduction of the speed limit on Lancaster Pike. This was sent to the State Safety Commission and a reply has been received.

Bonner said interest in the suggestion was expressed and the matter has been turned over to the regional state engineer.

Action Promised

A report will be made by that office and action will be taken in accordance with this report, Bonner added.

On the local level, Radnor Township police met with the commission in November and more complete traffic protection was promised.

Blinking traffic lights were to be set up and two policemen were to be stationed on the highway during all social events at the Field House. As yet, no action has been taken on these proposals.

Indian National Explains Neutral Policy for IRS

Mr. Prabhu Vasudeva, an Indian National, addressed the International Relations Society at its regular monthly meeting last Thursday night. All who attended the meeting deemed the talk a success according to President Gene Donohue.

Mr. Vasudeva informed the group of the Indian policy of neutralism and the reason for it. He is presently taking graduate courses at Temple University.

The main order of business at the meeting itself was the Society's trip to Washington which is being made today.

The Opera Classica Music Society meets tonight in the East Lounge at 7:30.

Its program opens with the Concerto No. 2 by Chopin. It will also hear the Hungarian Rhapsodies, No. 3, 4 and 6 of Liszt.

After a short intermission, the Gayne Ballet Suite by Khachaturian will be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The musical program will conclude with Verdi's Act 1 of La Traviata with Renata Tebaldi and Giuseppe Campora. Free Italian-English librettos will be available. Immediately after the music refreshments will be served.

A Rare Event

On Friday, February 8, the Society traveled to New York to see Tebaldi and Tucker in Puccini's La Boheme in the Metropolitan Opera House. Miss Tebaldi received a 17 minute standing ovation and took a "solo" curtain call—something quite rare at the Met. Her voice was beautiful as usual.

The following Tuesday, February 12, the Opera saw their first Wagnerian opera, the Walkuere. Margaret Harshaw, Philadelphia born soprano, in the role of Brunnhilde was the star attraction of the evening. The Opera also attended the third student concert featuring the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy.

Broadcast Schedule

The following is the Opera Classica Broadcast Schedule for the coming week:

Feb. 21 Donizetti: La Favorita with Simionate, Peggi, Bastianini and Hines. (London FFRR)

Feb. 25 and 28 Delibes: LKME with Robin, DeLuca, Borthayre. (London FFRR).

COLLECTION

Spirit Committee members will be taking up a collection today and tomorrow. And the collection will be for a student present of appreciation to Villanova's Olympians, Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins and Phil Reavis.

The gift will be presented at the IC4A track rally next Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Check Those Seams, Girls, You're Being Watched Closely Right Now



A group of freshman student nurses, attired in their most becoming pledge clothing, walk in front of Sullivan Hall during last Thursday's initiation for the Phi Theta Chi sorority. Sophomore trackman Eddie Collymore seems to enjoy the outfits almost as much as the girls themselves.

Villanova's coeds are being observed these days on their appearance—and the winner will be entered in a national contest.

The Villanovan, in cooperation with *Glamour* magazine, is sponsoring the local competition to select "the best dressed girl" on the Villanova campus.

Since last Friday, a committee of male students, coeds and faculty members has been observing undergraduate coeds in the classroom and on campus.

National Contest Waiting

The winner will be selected by the committee and announced in the March 13 edition of *The Villanovan*.

But that isn't the big prize. Her picture will be submitted to *Glamour* and will be judged with pictures of coeds from colleges and universities around the country who have been selected for the same honor on their campuses.

Winner In Magazine

Winner of the national competition will be pictured in the first issue of the magazine to be devoted entirely to college fashions.

Villanovan Editor-in-Chief Tom Smith and Marge Bonner, a sophomore coed, are co-chairmen of the local contest. They have selected other students and faculty members to evaluate the coeds' appearance and grooming.

In announcing the contest, Smith noted that it was the first time Villanova's coeds have had an opportunity to participate in such a contest.

"We certainly hope our candidate in the national competition will spread Villanova's name around the country by winning first place." Smith added.

WVIL SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m.—8:30 a.m.
Yawn Patrol
6 p.m.—6:30 p.m.
Rock 'n' Roll Show
6:30 p.m.—7 p.m.
Jazz Before Seven
7 p.m.—7:30 p.m.
Production
7:30 p.m.—8 p.m.
Music
8 p.m.—8:15 p.m.
Lucky Strike News
8:15 p.m.—8:30 p.m.
Guest Time
8:30 p.m.—9 p.m.
Production
9 p.m.—10 p.m.
Wet Wax Works
10 p.m.—10:15 p.m.
Lucky Strike Sports
10:15 p.m.—10:45 p.m.
Concert Shop
10:45 p.m.—11 p.m.
11th Hour News

Rev. J. Crawford, Former Physics Chairman, Dead

The Rev. John Haldane Crawford, O.S.A., former chairman of Villanova's physics department, died Feb. 12, of a heart attack at Merrimack College, Lawrence, Mass.

For the past year he had been sub-prior and had formerly been head of the Merrimack engineering department. He was buried in Lawrence.

Villanova Alumnus

A native of Canada, he was ordained at Villanova in 1923, after receiving his bachelor of arts regree here two years earlier.

He earned a master's degree from the Catholic University of America in 1924, another master's degree from John Hopkins University in 1940, and a doctrorate in science from LaSalle in 1951.

Studied At Hopkins

Father Crawford studied physics at Johns Hopkins from 1933 to 1939, and was a resident at the Passionist Monastery in Baltimore. He later resided with the Xaverian Brothers at the Augustinian College in Washington.

In 1939, he returned to Villanova as chairman of the physics department. He celebrated his jubilee in the priesthood in 1948.

In June 1951, he was appointed Dean of Engineering at Merrimack.

Old Dining Hall Becomes New Faculty Offices

A plan desired for years and in the development stage for three months unfolded this week as the former dining hall in Mendel became the site of the faculty offices.

The section features offices for all the various departments and a refreshment room. The offices are done in tan tile with green walls while the refreshment room has yellow tile and pink paint.

Mail and Supplies are now available to the faculty members in the section thus eliminating the faculty mail slots in the business office and a trip to the Mendel basement stockroom for stationery.

The Guidance Office under Mr. Murray is in 132, the Dean of Women Miss Dorothy Boyle has her office in 134, and the Dean of the Evening School Dr. Eugene Powers is in 144.

The Religion, Philosophy, Psychology, Education, Sociology and Engineering Departments also are in the new row.

The new mail office has 252 boxes, one for each of the individual professors.

Mr. Hahn -- Fine Night Div. Addition

During the years Villanova's Evening Division has been expanding rapidly. One of the main forces behind this expansion is the group of men that staff the evening school and one of the more outstanding examples of this faculty is Mr. Tobias Hahn, instructor of algebra, analytics and calculus.

Scholarship To Penn

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Hahn graduated from Central High School with honors and was awarded a scholarship to study medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and one to study mathematics. He accepted the latter, and during his four years at the undergraduate school, he was elected to Phi Betta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Pi Mu Epsilon.

After graduating in 1917 with a Bachelor's Degree in Arts and Science, he continued his study of mathematics as a Harrison Scholar. Because of World War I, however, Mr. Hahn became a mathematics instructor at the Naval and Marine officers school at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. There he also did mathematical research work in the Radio Research Laboratory.

A University Scholar

In 1921, Mr. Hahn was able to continue his studies in mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania as a University Scholar. At the same time he began his teaching career in the Philadelphia secondary schools. Besides teaching in secondary schools for over 35 years, Mr. Hahn was employed in other phases of teaching.

From 1942 to 1945, he was head of the Department of Mathematics at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center where he taught Turkish officers. He also taught for three years in Pennsylvania area colleges before joining Villanova's faculty during the summer of 1956.

Mr. Hahn, who insists upon "good mathematical housekeeping" in his teaching, is married to a former school teacher and has a son who hopes to enter Harvard Medical School next fall.

Sociology Dept. Attends Meeting

The Villanova Sociology Department attending a meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Catholic Sociological Society last Saturday.

The meeting was held at St. Joseph's College High School. The principle speaker was Mr. Dennis Clark of the Philadelphia Catholic Housing Council and Commission on Human Relations. Mr. Clark spoke on the "General Look at Housing."

A report was also given on the annual convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society by local members who where in attendance.

Dean Morehouse Feted By 'Engineer Of The Year' Title

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of Engineering, will be honored tonight as Delaware County's "Engineer of the Year." The presentation of a scroll will be the high point of a dinner being held on campus.

The Delaware County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers chose Dr. Morehouse for his "many years of distinguished service as an engineering educator, as an administrator, inspiring to young engineers and students, and as a pioneer in accreditation of engineering colleges and universities."

Dean And Author

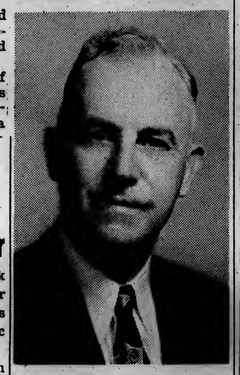
Dr. Morehouse has been dean of engineering at Villanova since 1931. He is the author of several books, including Test of Mechanism, 1930, and Ventilation and Air Conditioning, 1932.

He is a member of the American Society of Engineering Educators, Newcomen Society of England, the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, and an ASME fellow. He serves as the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' representative to the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

Doctor of Science

Dr. Morehouse received his ME degree from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1921, and his doctor of science degree from Villanova in 1956.

The award to Dr. Morehouse is part of the Delaware County Chapter's observance of National Engineering Week. William W. Reeder, president of the chapter, announced that the society intends to make such an award every year to further interest in professional engineering and the engineering services to the improvement of the general living standards of mankind.



DEAN STANLEY MOREHOUSE
Named Outstanding Engineer

Catholic College Students to Visit Bermuda at Easter

Bermuda during Easter Week will be a new port of call for Catholic student tours, it has been announced by the Catholic Youth Travel Office.

Chaperoned groups of fifteen students each will fly to the island on Easter Monday, April 22, from New York, Boston or Washington. The return flight will be made Sunday, April 28. Included in the moderate tour price of $215 are all expenses for travel, first class accommodations, and vacation activities of Bermuda's well-known "College Weeks". Headquarters for the tour group will be the Princess Hotel. Student travelers will benefit from the private recreational facilities of the famed hotel.

Information and applications for the Bermuda trip may be obtained from sophomore Frank Fleming, NFCCS delegate on campus.

Alumnus Don Blot Named Treasurer Of Investment Fund

Donald R. Blot, Class of 1952, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the $47 million Delaware Fund, a mutual investment company with shareholders in the United States and abroad.

A resident of Camden, Blot joined the Delaware organization in September 1955. He is a Marine Corps veteran.

Strictly Opinion

By PAUL FINAN

Within the past month, an interesting and quite shocking article appeared in the **Advocate**, a New Jersey Catholic newspaper, which exposed some 166 doctors for signing a petition which appealed to the New Jersey legislature on behalf of the legalization of enthanasia.

Euthanasia, incidentally, is a fine flowery word which means nothing more than mercy-killing, or, in even simpler words, legalized murder. It is the decision of a doctor, and this term is used quite loosely, to put to an end a patient's suffering by taking away his very existence.



PAUL FINAN

But whether these patients have some incurable disease, or old age is beginning to take hold, the fact still remains that these doctors cannot take a patient's life, regardless of any circumstances. They would be violating a quite simple and vital principle.

What Justification?

This principle is that God alone gives life, and therefore no individual other than God has the right to take life away.

How can these doctors' who are at least obligated to some medical principles, and supposedly devoted to life itself, possibly consider any justification for euthanasia?

Their own lives are supposed to be dedicated to the health and general welfare of their patients, yet some have organized in favor of a plan which would set them up as judges of life and death. They actually want the power to decide whether or not a person may hold on to life.

A doctor caring for some hopeless individual might, at times, become impatient, and with good reason. It might even seem a waste of time and effort to administer medical care in some hopeless cases, but the doctor must remember for a moment that he does not happen to be God Almighty.

Corruption Must Be Curtailed

Everyone should understand what the legalization of euthanasia would mean. It is concerned directly with human life. And this corruption within the medical field must be nipped in the bud; its growth precented at all costs.

Doctors must be more conscientious. They must recall to mind their purpose and duty to the human race. The sincere young medical student must dedicate his practice to the preservation of life.

Many good, sound doctors are always in demand: Not only Catholic doctors, but men of any faith, for a doctor who believes in a maker cannot for a single moment consider the righteousness of euthanasia.

BM's Antrobuses Live By The Skin Of Their Teeth

Mr. Richard Duprey, director of Belle Masque Drama Society, has announced that the spring presentation will be Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The play will be presented April 4 through 7 in the Villanova Field House.

'Skin Is Satire

Auditions were held for the five major roles by Mr. Duprey in the Student Organizations Office Thursday and Friday. Selection of unit managers has not yet been made.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a satiric story of the extraordinary adventures of the Antrobus family down through the ages, from the time the great ice wall creeps over the world to the end of the war . . . any war.

The Antrobuses have survived flood, fire, pestilence, the seven year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature, a dozen or so wars and as many depressions.

Ultimately bewitched, befuddled and becalmed, they are the stuff of which heroes are made . . .heroes and buffoons. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth, and Mr. Wilder's play is a tribute to their indestructibility.

23 Frosh Nurses Go Through Busy Initiation Day

With covered heads and arms bound in slings, 23 freshman nurses suffered through initiation day Thursday.

Their goal was reached that night when they were accepted into Pi Theta Chi, basic nursing sorority, by President Betty Ann Curran.

But before that the nurses, minus any make-up, had to do just about everything—from collecting autographs of students and faculty members to selling paper towels (for a penny) and acting as hostesses at the top of the resident cafeteria ramp.

With the Editor

Old Line, New Twist; New Joke, Noted Wit And Talking Menues

(Continued from Page 3)

NECESSARY EVIL

At least one senior English major wasn't overjoyed at the passing of last semester. He has three classes scheduled for Thursdays. Last semester he had the day off.

REAL STARTLER

Residents who thought posting a menu was the last word in dressing up cafeteria service should have passed down the ramp Thursday.

A freshman pledge for Pi Theta Chi sorority had been ordered to greet each diner as he gave his number and daintily announce the lunch menu.

Too bad the initiation lasted only one day.

19 ENGINEERING GRADUATES 57

How KEARFOTT'S Training Program Works...

A "learning by doing" philosophy is basic at Kearfott. As an assistant Project Engineer, you are given assignments in several engineering laboratories to determine in which you can make your best contributions and find your greatest satisfaction. Under the guidance of senior engineers and specialists, each man takes his project through from inception to final production, thus acquiring a broad experience background. Success depends on individual initiative and resourcefulness.

KEARFOTT
is interviewing on your campus
Wednesday, March 6
Make your appointment now with your College Placement Office

Kearfott's leading position in the development and production of aircraft control and navigation instruments makes the company a fertile ground for the young engineer to develop his talents and gain the experience which means success in his chosen profession.

Assisting in the design and development of today's most advanced systems, the graduate engineer quickly gains in knowledge of the functions and applications of the gyros, synchros and other components which comprise systems. You will share in Kearfott's vital role in TACAN, inertial guidance, stable platforms and other servo mechanisms for today's most important jet aircraft and industrial development.

In addition to close association with the engineers whose work has set new standards for the industry, you enjoy an educational assistance program to help you further your formal education, supplementing the "learning by doing" program through which you will choose your field of special interest.

Decentralized plants provide ample opportunity to become familiar with top management and distinguish yourself through initiative and imagination. Salaries and benefits are liberal, and advancement is based on your own value and contribution.

NOTE: *If you cannot attend an interview on this day, please write for more information to* **Robert J. Sperl, *Technical Placement Supervisor, Engineering Personnel Office.***

Kearfott COMPANY, INCORPORATED
A Subsidiary of General Precision Equipment Corporation
1378 MAIN AVE., CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY

Van Osten's Fiancee:

From Junior Queen Hopeful To Heart Fund Sweetheart

The pretty girl smiling down from Heart Fund posters this month was an entrant in last year's Junior Queen Contest.

Theresa Rigler, a 22-year-old, blue-eyed brunette, is the Sweetheart of the 1957 Heart Fund.

She's also engaged to Dave Van Osten, Villanova senior and a varsity basketball player.

Had Rheumatic Fever

Terry's selection as sweetheart of the fund is appropriate. In 1944, she and three brothers and sisters had rheumatic fever at the same time.

Terry developed a heart murmur, but has completely recovered from both, desipite the fact that one of the principal causes of heart damage is rheumatic fever.

Makes Hats

A graduate of Little Flower High School, Terry is a secretary at Veterans Administration Hospital, studies millinery at Olney High School at night, and makes all her own hats.

She's the second Junior Queen entrant to be selected a queen in Philadelphia. Bonnie Halfpenny, Bill Wescott's date last year, was chosen "Miss Philadelphia TV" last November.

Fellowship Offered For Cuban Study

Competition for the Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students.

Offered by the Cuban-American Cultural Institute, the award honors the widely-known Cuban educator who lived more than half his life in the United States as Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and New York.

April 1 Deadline

The fellowship is for study at the University of Havana during the 1957-58 academic year.

Closing date for the competition is April 1. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel, plus funds for incidentals and other expenses.

Preferred Fields

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish- American literature, history, education, social sciences and law are preferred. Preference will be given to students under 30 years of age not primarily interested in research.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character; personality and adaptability; good knowledge of Spanish; and good health.

Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67 St.

Galberry Hall Has Its Own Printing Presses

(Continued from Page 4)

not be published as cheaply by outside concerns.

Manuals used in chemistry, sociology, history, political science and library science courses at Villanova are turned out by the print shop.

Remain Secret

As far as other R & D operations are concerned, however, there must remain some mystery. The Rev. John Vrana and Capt. J. J. Gillen, USN (ret.)—who supervise the department indicated that much of R & D's operation is closely connected with national defense work for the government, and must remain secret.

Guida, Conway Head NFCCS Variety Show

The Philadelphia Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students has announced the appointment of two Villanova seniors, Mike Guida and Bernie Conway, as producer-directors of the organization's third annual Variety Show, to be presented at several area colleges during the coming months.

Guida In Villanovans

Both men are in complete charge of staging the show, are talented musicians and have been associated with show business in the past. Guida is the clarinetist with the Villanovans Dixieland band. He is also quite familiar with the business, as well as the performing end of the field, having served on the business staffs of several productions.

At the present time he is serving as business manager for the Turf and Tinsel Society which each year presents an original musical comedy.

Conway Pianist

Conway, who also studies in the Commerce and Finance Division, is an accomplished pianist who does quite a bit of dance band work.

The Variety Show, which serves both as a social and fund raising activity of the NFCCS, is patterned after an old fashioned vaudeville show and is composed of student acts from Villanova, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, Gwynedd-Mercy, Holy Family and Manor.

Please Excuse Our Error

The VILLANOVAN wishes to correct an error that appeared in last week's issue. On page seven, the date of the Westinghouse Company's senior interviews was erroneously reported as Feb. 18. Westinghouse representatives will not be on campus until March 15.



Sophomore Engineer Sam Pietrofitta twists combination lock on box in new faculty-activities post office on Mendel Hall site of old dining hall.

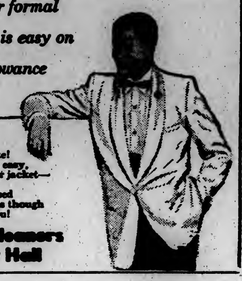
Government Offering Summer Jobs

Looking for a summer job? The government has some in Washington. They are offering jobs leading to Statistician positions upon completion of requirements for Bachelor's Degree.

The government says that you can earn and learn at the same time. They want undergraduates who can pass a general aptitude test, and are working in a course which when completed includes not less than 15 semester hours of mathematics and statistics of which 6 hours are in statistics.

For more information students are urged to write to the Personnel Officer, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

ATTENTION SENIORS
PROM TIME...
Renting your formal is easy on the allowance



No need to make a big outlay for a big date! Renting formal wear is easy, it's convenient! Tux, dinner jacket—whatever you need is "Cleaner-fresh", pressed to perfection, and fitted as though it were made just for you!
Campus Cleaners
Dougherty Hall

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

LOUIE, THE LOUSE



He strolled through a keyhole into my house,
A dignified, well-bred upper-class louse;
He smiled in a most superior way
And said, "Man has just about seen his day.
If you'll take my advice for what it's worth
Treat insects nice, they'll inherit the earth!
Try to be beyond reproach
In your dealings with the roach . . .
Bedbugs, ants and spiders, too.
Don't forget . . . WE'RE WATCHING YOU!"

MORAL: Well . . . until Louie takes over, take *your* pleasure BIG. Smoke Chesterfield . . . and smoke for *real!* Packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY, it's the *smoothest* tasting smoke today.



Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Make MAR. 1
the Beginning of Your Career

On this date our representative will be on your campus. He will discuss with '57 engineering graduates the opportunities offered by a

TRAINING PROGRAM WITH ONE OF THE NATION'S MOST PROGRESSIVE PUBLIC UTILITIES . . . . . .

Philadelphia Electric, which serves the fast-growing Delaware Valley, has spent over $521,000,000 for new and expanded facilities since 1945, and plans expenditures during the next few years at the rate of about $1,500,000 a week. You will find here an opportunity worthy of all the initiative, vision, and energy you possess, a career that will ultimately bring you the highest return in personal satisfaction and professional development.

See your placement officer, read our literature in his files, then sign up for an interview.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY
A Business-Managed, Tax-Paying Utility Company Owned By Nearly 100,000 Stockholders

The Advent Of A New Era: First Graduate Building Makes A Debut



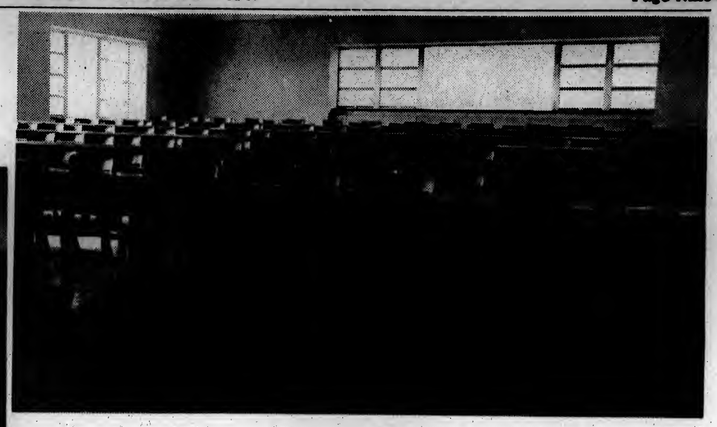
Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein

Law School Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein sits smiling behind desk in his new office in Garey Hall. As he works on his papers he has plenty to smile about. Office is elegantly panelled and ornamented. It contains shelves more than adequate for his collection of books and papers. If the new office isn't enough to smile about, the entire building certainly is.



Student Lounge

Future barristers relax in Garey Hall's student lounge. The large, panelled room is equipped with plush red leather chairs and sofas assuring top-flight comfort. Fire place adds a homey effect to the shiny, new room. The lounge is lighted by table lamps in addition to flourescent lamps in the ceiling. Adjoining it is the smaller, but just-as-comfortable faculty lounge.



Lecture Room



Law School Moot Court



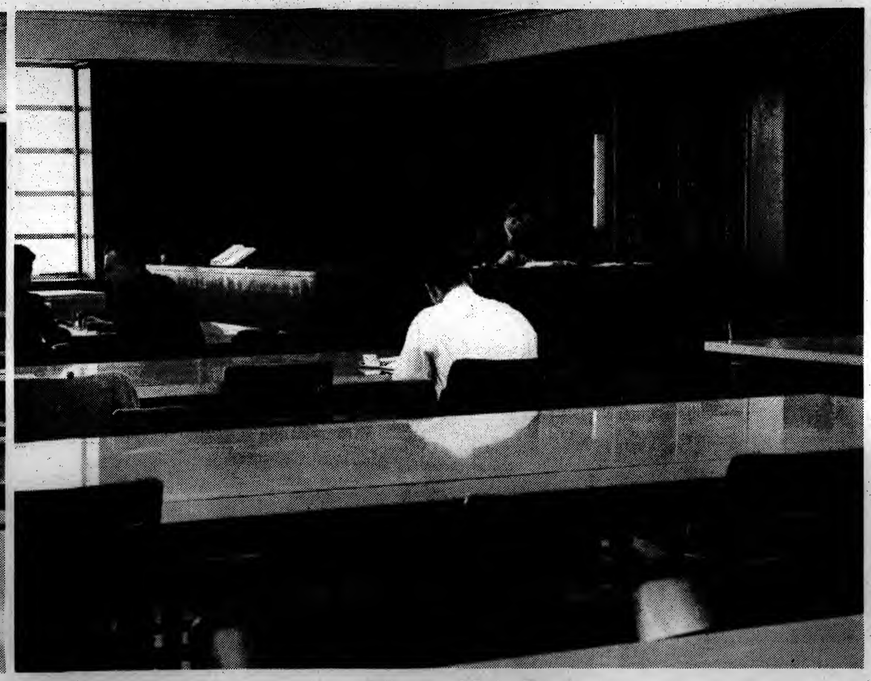
Main Corridor

This is the main corridor of Garey Hall looking toward the library. Doors on both sides lead to classrooms, study rooms, typing rooms, and lounges. Water coolers are provided along with IBM electric clocks along the ceiling. The terrazzo floor is easily polished.



Student Law Library

This panelled reading room takes up an entire wing of Garey Hall and constitutes its library. The room seats 150 students at its long, low reading tables. Ample light is supplied by the large picture windows and patterns of flourescent lighting in the ceiling. This low, sound-absorbing ceiling assures a maximum of silence in the reading room. The office of the librarian and the cataloguing room adjoin the library.



Library Main Desk

This is the same library as pictured from the other end. At this end is the reserve desk for books which must be placed on reserve in order to assure each student equal opportunity to use them. A closer look is afforded at the highly-polished, hard-topped reading tables.

The Advent Of A New Era: First Graduate Building Makes A Debut



Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein

Law School Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein sits smiling behind desk in his new office in Garey Hall. As he works on his papers he has plenty to smile about. Office is elegantly panelled and ornamented. It contains shelves more than adequate for his collection of books and papers. If the new office isn't enough to smile about, the entire building certainly is.



Student Lounge

Future barristers relax in Garey Hall's student lounge. The large, panelled room is equipped with plush red leather chairs and sofas assuring top-flight comfort. Fire place adds a homey effect to the shiny, new room. The lounge is lighted by table lamps in addition to flourescent lamps in the ceiling. Adjoining it is the smaller, but just-as-comfortable faculty lounge.



Lecture Room

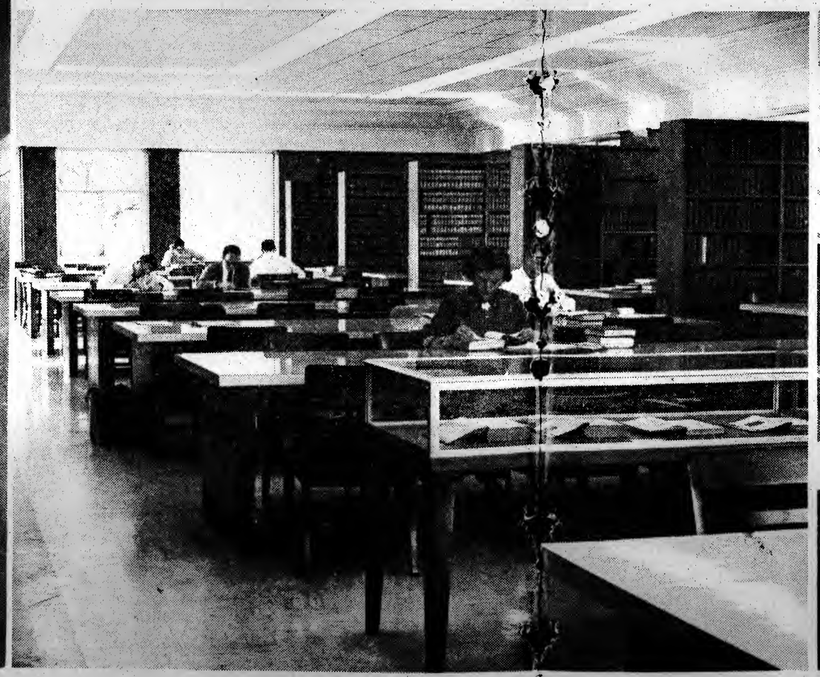


Law School Moot Court



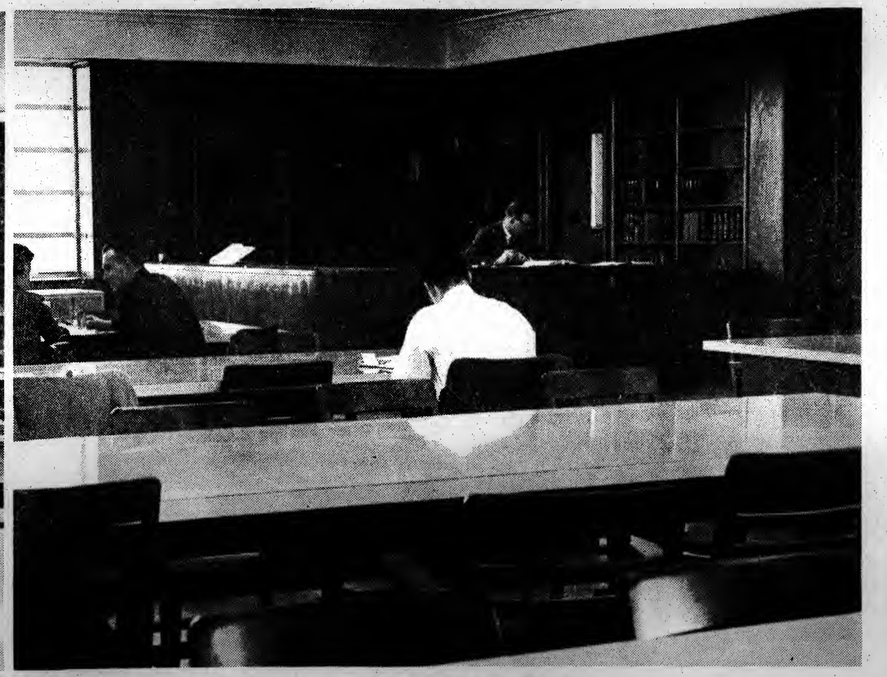
Main Corridor

This is the main corridor of Garey Hall looking toward the library. Doors on both sides lead to classrooms, study rooms, typing rooms, and lounges. Water coolers are provided along with IBM electric clocks along the ceiling. The terrazzo floor is easily polished.



Student Law Library

This panelled reading room takes up an entire wing of Garey Hall and constitutes its library. The room seats 150 students at its long, low reading tables. Ample light is supplied by the large picture windows and patterns of flourescent lighting in the ceiling. This low, sound-absorbing ceiling assures a maximum of silence in the reading room. The office of the librarian and the cataloguing room adjoin the library.



Library Main Desk

This is the same library as pictured from the other end. At this end is the reserve desk for books which must be placed on reserve in order to assure each student equal opportunity to use them. A closer look is afforded at the highly-polished, hard-topped reading tables.

Seniors Briefed by Industry Heads On Job Interviews and Applications

What seniors need to know in preparing for job interviews was outlined by three speakers during Villanova's eighth annual Career Conference Thursday.

About 550 seniors gathered in C & F Auditorium heard tips on what the industry recruiter looks for in the applicant; what the student looks for in the company; and how the interviewer evaluates the senior.

Speaker Listed

Speakers were: John R. Toner, market analyst for Sun Oil Company; Charles E. Ruff, personnel officer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Frank J. Gillen, supervisor of college relations for Burroughs Corporation.

Toner, a veteran of 26 years in the petroleum industry, and Ruff are graduates of the University of Pennsylvania. Gillen holds bachelor of science and law degrees from Fordham.

Gallen Chairman

John J. Gallen, head of Villanova's Civil Engineering Department, served as chairman of the panel discussion and directed the question-and-answer period.

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President, opened the two-hour program with a prayer and welcomed some 50 representatives attending from companies which will be interviewing on campus.

Democratic Youth Mark Anniversary

The Young Democratic Clubs of America will officially open the celebration of their 25th anniversary year with a four day schedule of events to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., on March 21-24, it was announced by Dick Murphy, YDCA Executive Secretary.

David A. Bunn, President of the YDCA, will preside over the four-day meeting, which will be highlighted by the keynote address of Senator Estes Kefauver (Tenn.) at the National Committee meeting March 22, and the National fund-raising dinner on March 23.

Role Of Youth Discussed

Featured at the dinner, which will emphasize the role of youth in the Democratic Party, will be Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler, YDCA President David A. Bunn, and five youthful Democratic Senators and Congressmen, representing all sections of the nation. Contributors of fifteen dollars to the YDCA will be guests of the Dinner Committee.

Chairmen Named

President Bunn has designated Dick Murphy, YDCA Executive Secretary, as coordinator for the four day gathering and Stanley Bregman, President of the District of Columbia Young Democrats, as chairman of the Dinner Committee.

Founded 25 Yrs. Ago

The Young Democratic Clubs of America was founded 25 years ago as the first official youth organization of a major American political party. James A. Farley was at that time Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Tyre Taylor of North Carolina served as the first President.

Excuse Our Error

The Villanovan last week incorrectly identified Mrs. Meta Skow as the secretary of the Recorder's Office. Mrs. Skow is the head of this office which maintains all student academic records.

Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation Interview Date February 25, 1957

Opportunities available in seven plants: New Martinsville, W. Va., Barberton, O., Lake Charles, La., Corpus Christi, Tex., Jersey City, N. J., Bartlett, Calif., and Beauharnois, Quebec, Canada.

Producers of heavy industrial chemicals: Soda Ash, Chlorine, Caustic Soda, Anhydrous Ammonia, Titanium Tetrachloride, and other chlorinated products.

Research, development, Production, Design and Maintainance opportunities open for men in these categories:

BS, MS, PH.D. Chemists, BS & MS Chem. Engrs., BSCE's, BSEE's, BS Indus. Engrs., BS Instrument Engrs. and PH.D. Physicists.

VU Singers Plan Busy Schedule For Springtime

The Villanova Singers neared completion this week of what promises to be their biggest schedule in recent years. Chief items on this schedule include the second annual Choral Festival to be held at the Field House on March 23 and the dedication of the Law School on April 26 and 27.

Several concerts at neighboring parishes have also been scheduled for April and May.

Other appearances will include a round of the local girl's colleges — Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill beginning on Feb. 28. On March 8 the Singers will appear at Notre Dame Academy for an afternoon concert.

Several alumni groups have contacted the Singers.

Here Are The Rules, Men

In connection with the contest described on page 5, "Glamour" magizine has listed ten points on "how to spot the 'best dressed girl' on campus."

Here they are:

1. She has a nice figure . . . a well-dressed woman is never careless about her shape.

2. She knows that a great deal of her beauty depends on good grooming.

3. She's aware that a college campus is not the place for an extravagant wardrobe, spends only an average amount on clothes. She uses imagination in managing her clothes budget.

4. She dresses according to the customs on her campus. Being "well dressed" is being appropriately dressed.

5. Although she understands her own college's fashion rules, she does have individuality. The way she uses color, the kinds of accessories he wear will make even and everyday outfit unmistakably hers.

6. She knows the difference between good fashion and good college fashion. Away from college she drops fads that are too collegiate for off-campus life.

7. She knows how to wear make-up, but doesn't overdo it.

8. She's fussy about her hair. Makes a point of keeping it clean and shining, wears a hair-do that's becoming and fashionable.

9. She knows her type and sticks to it. It a campus fad doesn't suit her style, she doesn't feel obliged to wear it.

10. She has an over-all wardrobe plan and has probably learned how to use accessories to creat different kinds of looks for her basic wardrobe.

INERTIAL NAVIGATION—*a missile guidance system requiring no terrestrial source of energy, no earthbound direction—involves advanced, creative thinking of the highest order for:*

- **Electrical Engineers**
- **Mechanical Engineers**
- **Physicists**

Let ARMA talk with you about YOUR future in this dynamic and challenging field.

Learn about ARMA's pioneering role in Inertial Navigation when our representative visits your campus shortly. Ask your Placement Officer for details.

Campus Interviews February 21

Or you may send inquiries to:
Mr. Charles S. Fernow
Administrator of Technical Education

ARMA Division American Bosch Arma Corp. Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN ENGINEERING, PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS

The Douglas Aircraft Company invites you to

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 27

Find out about the interesting positions, assistance in furthering your education and outstanding promotion opportunities with the world's largest manufacturer of aircraft and missiles. Get facts on living conditions, research facilities and opportunities to advance professionally at the various Douglas locations.

Reserve your career decision until you have talked with the Douglas representative. It may be the most important interview of your life.

SEE YOUR DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT FOR YOUR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

MOTOROLA

(Leader in Electronics)

invites you to interview for positions in

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Our representative will be on your campus

February 27

See your placement office to arrange an appointment

MOTOROLA

Rosies and Villanovans Aid WVIL In Gaining Popularity

By OWEN KLEIN

On Dec. 9, 1947, WVIL was officially on the air for three hours nightly, a far cry from its present range of operation.

But this was not the first time a radio station has been in operation on campus, because Villanova, in the early 1920's, was one of the first colleges to establish a radio station after the invention of the medium.

This original setup was dismantled during the depression.

Longest Program

For the past nine years WVIL has progressed steadily to a near-professional operation, occupying three rooms in Dougherty Hall.

Among its undertakings is the quiz show, "I Doubt It," presently the longest sustained show on the station.

Quizmaster and Station Manager Ed Shea originated this battle of wits between Rosemont and Villanova as a freshman four years ago. The show, designed to promote a good relationship between the Rosies and Villanovans, consists of questions on current events asked alternately of the two factions, with the answers open to challenge by the opposite team.

More than 100 members of both schools have sat before the mikes each Tuesday at 8:30 and matched wits.

Shea said he hopes the show will continue for years to come and will be the first step in linking the two schools through radio.

More Girls

Another cooperative effort with local girls' colleges is the show, "Do You Know Music," moderated by Gary Mara. This involves a panel on music, in which the opposing girls stay on the show as long as they keep winning.

Begun just last year, is "Wildcat Safari," popular production program on current events in local colleges.

Other top form broadcasts are "Wet Wax Works," the most popular of the disk jockey shows and two other disc productions featuring girls from Rosemont and Immaculata.

With The Teams

In-the-spot sportscast with Shea and Jim Judge announcing have become an integral part of the broadcasting program.

Aside from the student productions are two Lucky Strike-sponsored programs on news and sports, which are nightly presentations.

Besides Station Manager Shea, the staff consists of: Program Director Hank Miller, Chief Announcer Bill Reich, Traffic Manager Jim Corey, Head Record Librarian Jim Beatte, Chief Engineer Dick Cooke, Business Manager Bill Murphy, Music Director Hank Nichols and Production Manager Bill Kelly.

Foreign Service Bureau Offers Overseas Jobs

Young men and women, 21 to 35 years of age, single with no dependents, who are American citizens in excellent health are being sought by the Foreign Service Bureau of the United States Department of State to fill positions as typists, stenographers, communications clerks and general clerks overseas.

Experience or a substitution of education for no more than two years of experience is a requirement, as well as performance tests for typists and stenographers. Requirements are 50 words per minute for typists and 80 words per minute in shorthand for stenographers. General clerks are required to type at the rate of 35 words-per-minute and communications clerks 45 words-per-minute.

Starting Salary $3390

The starting salary is $3390 a year plus overseas allowances. Government housing is provided or a housing allowance is given to all overseas employees. After two years the employee is returned at the expense of the Government for a six week's home leave. This leave is in addition to a 13-day vacation leave and a 13-day sick leave given all employees at their posts.

Also, overseas positions are open for nurses, between the ages of 25 and 40, single, with four years experience as a graduate nurse. Beginning salary is $4650 per annum plus overseas allowance and free housing.

Positions At Home

Positions in Washington D.C. are open as typists and stenographers to anyone who is 18 years of age and possesses a high school diploma. Typists begin at $3175 per year and stenographers at $3415.

Miss Kathryn Groot, Personnel Officer with the United States Department of State from Washington, D.C., will conduct interviews at the Pennsylvania State Employment Service Office, 5616 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, until March 8; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and until seven p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Qualified candidates are urged to come in for an interview or telephone Belgrade 2-8300.

Mr. Ratigan To Moderate Literary Club

Several junior English majors have organized a Literary Club with Mr. Joseph Ratigan, associate professor of English, assuming the duties of moderator.

The club will be open only to junior and senior English majors.

Joe Kinney, Ted Macri, Leo Rogers and Dave Belcher, all of the class of 1958, are presently developing a constitution which will be presented at the next meeting Feb. 28.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Laces and leathers and dozens of things



Ski boots lace better, stay safety-tight. They do so because the rawhide leather has been made tougher, yet more pliant with a special oil perfected by Esso Research. The leather in the skier's boots, the wool in his socks — even the lacquer on his skis — were also made better with the help of products derived from oil. **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil.*

Esso

History Professors —Book Reviewers In February SIGN

Book reviews by two members of Villanova's History Department are included in the Feb. issue of *Sign*, national Catholic magazine.

Mr. Henry L. Rofinot reviews *The American College in Rome*, by Robert F. McNamara.

Mr. Charles Bruderle describes *The Bernal Diaz Chronicles*, translated and edited by Albert Idell.

Student Education Groups

(Continued from Page 4)

exchange teachers and district school executives, in addition to open forums discussing the many problems of the new teacher.

Dr. Cressman has sponsored student-teacher associations since their inception in 1937. He is also a member of the state committee and chairman of the South-Eastern District of the F.T.A.

Jr. Week Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

the winners' photographs will appear in the special Mothers' Day edition of the Villanovan during Junior Week.

Sale of IC4A Tickets Ends Feb. 28

Tickets for the IC4A Track Meet Saturday, March 2, and the student trip to New York for this occasion will remain on sale in the day hop cafeteria until February 28.

Spirit Committee Chairman Pat Nicholson has announced this date as the termination of ticket sales.

500 Tickets

Villanova has 500 tickets, conveniently located in Madison Square Garden as to afford a full view of the track, priced at one dollar. These tickets are sold at the Garden for two to three dollars.

Students are urged to purchase tickets as soon as possible in order that extra tickets may be purchased before the meet if necessary.

Sold In Field House

In addition to the 11:30-1:30 ticket hours in the cafeteria, tickets are also being sold daily at the ticket office in the Field House till 6 p. m.

Last year the Mainliners' lost to the Green and White of Manhattan, but this year Coach Jumbo Elliott feels that the Wildcat trackmen have a fine chance to cop the title. This opinion is also shared by the New York *Herald Tribune*, as it has predicted that Villanova will be crowned new IC4A champions.

Support Essential

Mr. Elliott feels that student support at the Garden is essential to a victory.

Nicholson announced that buses will be charted for New York as they were for Boston during the football season.

He also revealed plans for a giant student rally next Wednesday, Feb. 27.

He's Just A "Hound-Dog":

Hey Elvis! Tweeds Say Don't Be Cruel

Perhaps the most controversial entertainer in our country today is Elivs Presley. Much comment concerning him has been about his way of shaking, jiggling, etc. while he sings, and less about his actual singing voice. Comment has come from all types of people. He has been both hotly criticized and praised by the clergy, by politicians, by other entertainers, and by about everyone else who has heard him. And probably by some who haven't seen or heard him.

In order to get the collegiate slant on Elivis, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

DO YOU ENJOY LISTENING TO ELVIS PRESLEY?

The results in percentages:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	35	44	38
No	54	46	51
Undecided ..	11	10	11

It is interesting to note that coeds are a bit more favorably inclined toward Elvis than college men. Just what this means, however, is open to speculation, expecially since many of the coeds say they enjoy listing to Elvis but "can't stand watching him."

Don't Like His Looks

This ability to enjoy Presley's singing but not his looks is, however, not restricted to the coeds by any means. It is the dominant qualification of all students answering that they enjoy his singing. In fact, few students give Elvis an unqualified "OK." Typical is the response of a South Georgia College (Douglas) sophomore who says: "I like his voice but he is too vulgar to watch."

Here are a few comments by other students who like his voice, but!!! A freshman attending the University of Denver says : "Some of his slower tempo songs are not bad, and he does have a fairly good voice minus the gyrations," and a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N.C.) senior coed thinks "his voice sounds all right when he's out of your sight."

"I enjoy some of his songs; mainly from the beat and rhythm angle," is the comment of a graduate student at Rochester Institute of Technology

Some Say He's "Enjoyable"

Some students do give Elvis 100% aproval, however. "I think he is a talented singer" is the way a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) freshman puts it. And a Maryland University (College Park) junior has this interesting comment: "Some of his hits are very enjoyable. But many people who do enjoy him don't admit it for fear of degrading themselves."

Students answering NO to the question have a wide variety of comments as to why they dislike his voice. The most frequent remark is that Elvis lacks talent, or as a University of Whyming (Laramie) sophomore puts it: "He is not a musician in any sense." Also frequent are comments that both his voice and actions are "repulsive."

"Immature And Emotional"

"In very small doses he can easily be digested, but in large doses he upsets my stomach" is the feeling of a junior coed at Ohio University (Athens), while a Wake Forest College junior says: "'Love Me Tender' is the only Elvis Presley song I like because it doesn't sound like him." And a University of Denver coed echoes another element of student feeling with this statement: "His appeal is too immature and emotional."

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES AT MELPAR TO BE DISCUSSED ON CAMPUS SOON

One Of Nation's Leading Electronic R & D Companies To Interview Engineering, Physics, Math Majors

Unusual opportunities for rapid professional growth and advancement at Melpar, Inc., one of the Nation's leading electronic research and development organizations, will be detailed to interested engineering, math and physics majors in a series of interviews to be held on campus soon.

A subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Melpar is now engaged in a program of expansion involving substantial increases in staff and facilities.

Despite Melpar's rapid expansion, the highest standards of personnel selection are constantly maintained. This selective process has produced a vigorous organization of great experience and competence in all fields of electronics.

Younger men who wish to apply their engineering knowledge to problems of a varied and challenging nature are required to fill important posts in Melpar project groups. Plan to interview the Melpar representative when he visits your campus.

No Waiting For "Automatic" Advancement at Melpar

At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenure, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engineer's achievement is reviewed at least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given him.

Melpar Gives Financial Assistance For Advanced Study

The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering subjects includes: Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

Many Extra Benefits

Melpar's personnel policies and salary structure compare most favorably with those of the industry as a whole. The Company maintains a liberal program of benefits too extensive to detail in this space.

Choose Assignments From Varied Fields

Engineers who join Melpar may choose their assignments from one or more of these challenging fields:

Flight Simulators • Radar and Countermeasures • Network Theory • Systems Evaluation • Microwave Techniques • Analog & Digital Computers • Magnetic Tape Handling • UHF, VHF, or SHF Receivers • Packaging Electronic Equipment • Pulse Circuitry • Microwave Filters • Servo-mechanisms • Subminiaturization • Electro-Mechanical Design • Small Mechanisms • Quality Control & Test Engineering

Fine Living Conditions Offered By Melpar Locales

Melpar's R & D operations are centered near and in Washington, D. C. and Boston, Mass. Both are rich in cultural and educational facilities. The Northern Virginia area in which Melpar's headquarters laboratory is located is within easy driving range of beaches, lakes, mountains, as well as other recreational and scenic points. The climate allows outdoor recreation 215 days of the year. Fine homes and apartments in all price ranges are readily available.

Melpar's Boston area plants allow engineers to enjoy the pleasant tempo of New England living coupled with Boston's splendid cultural and educational advantages. Melpar pays re-location expenses.

Booklets Available

An attractive, fully-illustrated booklet describing living conditions prevailing in the Washington, D. C. area can be obtained from your campus Placement Officer.

Grads Go To Work At Once

The college or university graduate who joins Melpar is not required to undergo a formal training program. Instead, he immediately becomes a member of a project group and is assigned to work with an experienced engineer whose guidance and assistance enable him to advance rapidly. Members of Melpar project groups gain experience in *all* phases of engineering problems by free and frequent interchange of ideas during group meetings. Such experience is valuable in leading to eventual managerial responsibility.

Melpar Experiences Sure & Steady Growth

Founded in 1945, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory near the Nation's Capital, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass. laboratory (6 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract in Fairfax County, Virginia, only 10 miles from Washington, D. C., Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. Fully air-conditioned, they are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in Arlington, Virginia, Boston and Watertown, Massachusetts, for a total of 460,000 square feet.

University Courses Offered at Melpar

Melpar staff members, both holders and non-holders of degrees, may take advantage of the many fully-accredited courses in engineering subjects which are offered at Melpar's headquarters laboratory.

Qualified Graduates Offered Paid Inspection Trips

After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in Northern Virginia is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schaub, Melpar, Inc., 3000 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.

Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview February 28

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Northern Virginia area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

SPORTS CHATTER

Look To The Future

By BOB MULCAHY

It is hard to find something to praise during a losing season, but there were evidences pointing toward a more sucessful season in the future during last Saturday's Palestra battle with Richmond.

Despite the basketball team's lack of success on the court, few who have seen them play will deny that the men in Villanova uniforms possess a great deal of ability.

The starting team against Richmond was comprised of a senior, Al Griffith; two juniors, Jack Kelly and Tom Brennan; and two sophomores, Ken Harrison and George Emma. It was a smooth working unit which domniated the game for the first 30 minutes and gives us a basis to hope that next year's quintet, with the now injured Joe Ryan filling in for the graduating Griffith, will be a team to contend with. Brennan was especially impressive, garnering 26 rebounds, a new season's high.

What Is The Reason?

Despite some unaccountable losing streaks, this year's Wildcat five still stands a chance to avoid a losing record by winning the remainder of the games on the schedule. Because of the high pre-season rating given the team by many experts the resulting record is a big disappointment.

Still, the much vaunted Villanova spirit of last semester must not die out. Now it is needed more than ever. The men who are fighting their hearts out for Villanova on the basketball court need and deserve the student body fully behind them. We hope, as do all students, that whatever is causing the team's problem will eventually be found aut and remedied.

Another Student Trip

On the brighter side of Villanova athletics is the track season which is now in full swing. The IC4A Indoor Track Championships will take place in New York's Madison Square Garden on March 2. Five hundred special student tickets to the meet are on sale daily in the snack bar thanks to the Spirit Committee. Here's your chance to see our world famous team in action in what is probably the most important meet of the indoor season. Tickets are only one dollar, so let's dig into those wallets and give New York the same kind of show we gave Boston last October.

Dwyer's Nightmare

Fred Dwyer, who has emerged as America's foremost miler, has done a lot for Villanova University. Fred still runs in a Villanova jersey, and when he is mentioned in the nation's press, his name is usually prefixed by the words "Villanova alumnus." Dwyer is also one of the main reasons that one of the world's top milers, Ronnie Delany, is running for Villanova. When Fred was in Ireland, he told Ronnie of the school. So, Freddie brought Delany here from Ireland, and now, by a quirk of fate, the Dublin flash will probably be the only man the ex-Wildcat will be unable to beat during the track season.

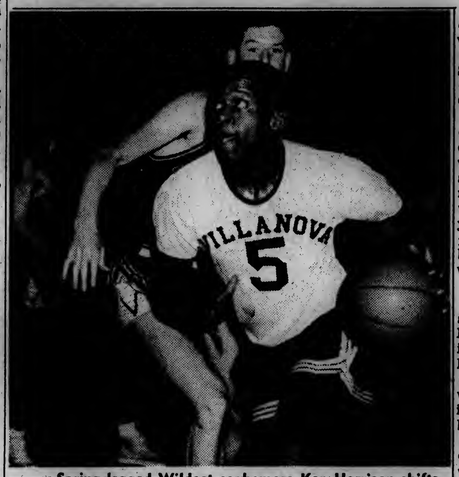
What's In A Name:

Speaking of Delany, he is a man who was forever plagued by a terrible affliction—no one could spell his name. When Ron became the youngest man to break the four minute mile, the national press associations all mispelled it, but by the time he became Olympic 1500 meter champion they had learned the correct spelling. Unfortunately, after the champion's name had been flashed around the world correctly, the **Philadelphia Inquirer** misspelled it in its headline above the story.

Finally, as the indoor track season rolled around, it looked as though everyone had conquered this mysterious malady. All the newspapers and wire services had his name right, and it seemed Ron Delany was free of his affiliction. However, this was not to be.

In the Villanova University athletic trophy cases in Dougherty Hall in one spot, Delany's name is misspelled.

Track Team Scores With Four Firsts In NY Meet



Spring-legged Wildcat sophomore Ken Harrison shifts into high gear under Richmond's basket last Saturday night at the Palestra. It's eyes up and the ball too as Kenny gets set to net two points for the 'Cats. Richmond defender is unidentified.

Ron Delany and Phil Reavis continued on their undefeated ways while Charley Jenkins broke a two week slump at last Saturday's New York Athletic Club games in Madison Square Garden.

It's beginning to look like the excitement in any race Delany enters will be the battle to see who can finish second. Ron scored his 11th straight indoor mile victory by beating Villanova alumnus Fred Dwyer by ten yards. The Irish ace, who is a member of the Wildcat squad because of the efforts of Dwyer, was clocked in 4:06.8.

Ron, Phil Desert Foes

Reavis also extended a season-long undefeated skein. While Delany is running his oposition into the ground, Phil is leaving his on the ground. He set a new meet record in the high jump with a leap of six feet, 9¾ inches, beating his nearest rival by two inches.

After losing in his last two outings, Jenkins returned to the victory trail in the same meet in which he had set a world's record one year ago. Charley led all the way to win the Buermeyer 500 in 57 seconds flat, only six-tenths of a second slower than his record performance in 1956.

The mile relay team, which was beaten for the first time this week before in the Millrose Games, raced to another victory, being timed in 3:19.6. Participating Wildcats were Gene Maliff, John Furlinger, Al Peterson, and Jenkins.

Sydnor Pulls Muscle

However, all was not well with the Wildcats. George Sydnor pulled a leg muscle in the last ten yards of the 60-yard dash and probably will be unable to run in this week's National A.A.U. championship meet. Sydnor was second to Willie Williams of the Army, missing his first victory of the season by inches.

Villanova's mighty pole vaulter Don Bragg tied for third in his event with a vault of 14 feet, 9 inches. Alex Breckenridge, the Wildcat from Scotland, was fifth in the two mile run. This event was won by a recently vanquished foe of Delany's, Laszlo Tabori, in 8:53.4. Bob Holup fourth in the high hurdles.

Swimmers Defeat PMC For Second Win In Four Days

By DON KEMPF

Villanova's swimming team continued their winning ways last Wednesday as they trounced Penn Military College by a one sided 54-28 score in the Villanova pool for their second win in four days.

The Wildcats of Coach Ed Geisz were again spearheaded by Captain Lou Schoener and Senior Don Couig. Schoener captured first place for the Mainliners in the 220 yard freestyle event in the time of 2:27.5 with sophomore Joe Lynch taking second. Couig came home first in the 100 yard freestyle edging another Villanovan, sophomore Ken MacGilivray in the time of 0:58.1.

50 Yard Freestyle

Villanovans also finished one-two in the 50 yard freestyle with Lou Pinto winning in 0:26.2 and John Rumberger finishing second.

Junior Mike Rafferty was awarded first place in the diving with sophomore Bill Gilhool placing second for the Wildcats. Two more first places were won when sophomores Jerry Cechony and Jim Gregory splashed to victories in their events. Cechony won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:40.3 and Gregory won the 200 yard breaststroke

(Continued on Page 14)

Wildcats Suffer Two Last Second Defeats To Fordham And Richmond

by Hank Nichols

Succsesive one-point defeats at the hands of Fordham and Richmond extended the current Villanova losing streak to four in a row last week. The season's log now stands at 7-12, as Villanova is experiencing its worst on the hardwoods in over 10 years.

Against Richmond, the Cats raced to an early ten-point lead. They managed to hold the spread throughout the first half and leave the floor at intermission on the long end of a 35-25 score. Excellent outside shooting by George Emma and Ken Harrison provided most of Villanova's first-half scoring punch, while Tom Brennan did yoemen work off the boards, garnering 15 rebounds.

Bad Ball Handling

Emma and Harrison lost the range in the second half, but Al Griffith came to life and took up the slack to keep Villanova out in front. Richmond kept plugging away from outside, however, and took advantage of some atrocious Wildcat ballhandling to take the lead 59-58, with five minutes remaining. The two teams matched baskets until Ken Cole, one of three freshmen who helped sink the Mainliners, hit on a long one-hander to give the Spiders the lead 63-62 with 2:39 to go.

Villanova got possession with 1:23 remaining. Kelly then missed a jump shot with less than a minute left, but Harrison grabbed the rebound, only to have Emma lose it on a violation with 40 seconds to go. Richmond converted two of four free-throw attempts, and upped its margin to 65-62. Griffith's layup at the buzzer made the final 65-64.

Griffith High Scorer

Griffith topped Villanova with 16 points, Tom Brennan followed with 14. Brennan was a work horse under the boards as he gathered 26 rebounds, before fouling out in the latter stage of the game. Cole and Theryl Willis both hit for 14 points to lead the Spider's scoring, but it was a 6-7 freshman, Wayne Cheek, who turned the tide for the Southerners as he scored all ten of his points in the second half, and added some outstanding rebounding to lead his team's comeback victory.

Fordham's homesteading Rams eked out an overtime thriller last Wednesday night, as the Wildcats ran out of gas after rallying to force the extra session.

The first half lead see-sawed back and forth, as both clubs proved to be slightly off in their shooting, until the Rams scored four quick two-pointers to gain an eight-point advantage, 33-25, at halftime. They maintained this margin until the Cats caught fire and rallied to tie at 62 all on a jump shot by Griffith as regulation time ran out. Griffith hit six jump shots in the second half.

Fahey and Brennen both fouled out late in the second half, and Villanova played the overtime without its two leading rebounders. Even at this, the Cats almost pulled it out, but Jack Weissmann's long jump shot at the buzzer failed to find the mark, and the final score read 69-68.

Harrison Has 20

Hard-driving Jim Cunningham led the Rams as he tallied 29 points. Harrison, just recently elevated to a starting role, continued his fine play as he topped the Wildcat offense with 20 markers. Griffith, Jack Kelly and Jim Fahey followed in the point production with 14, 12 and 10, respectively.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Wildcats Stop Scranton 84-68

The Villanova basketball Wildcats squeezed by Scranton University at the Field House Monday night 84-68 and kept their home court winning streak in tact at 74 straight games.

The score read 38-35 at half time and the Mainliners didn't pull comfortably ahead until the last five minutes of the game. Their record now stands at 8 won, 12 lost.

Jim Fahey and Ken Harrison led the Villanova attack with 22 and 18 points respectively. Al Griffith and George Emma netted 12 apiece.

Tom Keefe collected 21 points for Scranton and high-scoring sophomore Ed Kazakavich bucketed 19.

The Wildcats next home game is also at the Field House, against Brandeis, Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Reavis Aims for World's Record; Greatest for Size

"For his size, the greatest high jumper in history." This is the tribute that Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, Villanova's great track coach, pays his ace high jumper, Phil Reavis. Of course, it is not unusual for a coach to praise his own men, or even to over-emphasize their abilities, but a look at Phil's record will prove that Elliott's claim is no exaggeration.

He Was Better

The 20 year old Wildcat star was born in Cambridge, Mass., but was living in Somerville when he entered high school and began his climb to fame. Reavis ran a leg on the mile relay team during his three years on the team in high school along with his jumping, but decided to concentrate on the latter because, as he says, "I was better at it." "Better" is hardly the word.

While a member of the Somerville High School team Phil's highest leap was 6' 6¼", but there is a slightly shorter jump that he remembers much better. His 6' 5⅛" leap set an indoor schoolboy world's record.

Recommended to the school by his friend, Charley Jenkins, who was then a freshman, Phil matriculated at Villanova after his graduation. Participating only in the indoor meets, he reached 6' 7" as a freshman.

The Crowd Stayed

Since he is only 5' 9", many track experts did not expect Phil to be able to match his taller opponents when he entered varsity track competition. However, when he vaulted 6' 10" in the 1955 Inquirer Games to earn his niche as one of Villanova's "Fabulous Five," they were forced to eat their words. Most of the crowd stayed long after the meet was over that night to watch with awe as the lithe lad in the Villanova jersey leaped high above his own head. His ability to jump more than a foot above his height is still the subject of much discussion.

This year Reavis is undefeated in four meets although he has been tied twice.

Aims For Record

Reavis would like to teach after graduation, perhaps English or History, but at the moment he has his eyes set on a more immediate objective — on the track boards.

When asked what his big ambition was, he replied, "To clear seven feet." Then he thought a moment. "No, change that. Say I'd like to set a world's record."

Well, all Villanova fans would like to see him do it. So would "Jumbo" Elliott. To him, Phil Reavis is the greatest.

Rinkacs, Navy Frogman, Now 'Cat Champ

Senior Denny Rinkacs, in his last year on the Villanova swimming team, has built an enviable swimming record for himself. Since the beginning of his career, which dates back to 1948 when he was a freshman in high school, Denny has been a top man in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Rinkacs was a standout performer on the Duquense high school team in western Pennsylvania for four years. In 1950 he was runnerup in the 50 yard freestyle state finals. And in 1951, his senior year, Den was the state 50 yard freestyle champion. He also finished third in the 100 yard freestyle event.

From Pitt To Navy

After graduation from high school, Rinkacs attended Pittsburgh University on a swimming scholarship. He stayed there for one semester and then entered the navy early in 1952. He matriculated here in the fall of 1953 on an N.R.O.T.C., fleet scholarship.



DENNY RINKACS
Senior Swimmer

While in the fleet, Denny finished first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in the Fourth Naval District. He also served as a frogman before matriculating to Villanova.

Active On Campus

Besides his swimming, Den has also been active in many other campus functions. An Arts and Science student, he is in the Delta Pi Mu fraternity and is a member of the intramural council. Rinkacs has helped to provide the senior class with many successful social events. Denny served as band chairman this year for the Belle Air Ball and has been a key figure in the designing and building of decorations for his class's social functions since his freshman year.

While in the Navy, Rinkacs served as an underwater frogman. Ask any of his opponents, they'll tell you he must have been a good one.



Villanova's varsity rifle team relaxes in front of its coach, T-Sgt. James Molcany, USMC, and Karl Scheetz. Front row (left to right): Jim Abernathy, Bill McCurley, Frank Moser, Chris Kloss. Back row: Peter Carini, Hank Miller and Fred Passarella.

Reider Breaks Freshman Scoring Record With 45 Points Against St. Joe's

By BILL CHRISTY

George Reider, the big scoring gun for Villanova's freshmen team, has broken the individual scoring record for freshmen competition at Villanova with 45 points in the game played last Thursday against St. Joseph's College.

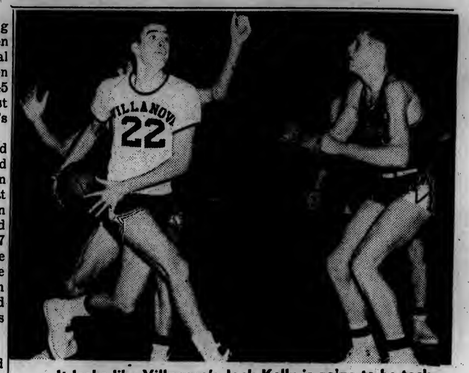
The record was formerly held by Sherman White, who played a half-term for the Wildcats in 1948. It was on Jan. 14 of that year that the Wildcats took on Rutgers University in the Field House and White garnered 37 points for a dual record of the most points per freshmen game and the most points scored in any game played at the Field House. The latter record was later broken by Paul Arizin.

Averages 28

Reider has consistently scored well, averaging over 28 points per game in the last four contests. Although the team has won only half of these last four tilts, its playing has surpassed the story told by the scores.

George Raveling and Jim Rolles have taken over the rebounding chores left weakened by John Driscoll's departure at mid-term, and have ably carried out this assignment. The team effort has been further aided by the consistently smooth assist play of Bob Goudlock.

The St. Joseph's College game, in which Reider copped the scoring record, ended after three over-time periods, with the Wildcats on the short end of a 104-95 score. The regulation game ended in a deadlock at 80 and was followed by additional ties at 84 and 95.



It looks like Villanova's Jack Kelly is going to be tackled, but actually he's about to dunk two points for the Wildcats against Rishmond at the Palestra last Saturday night.

Lost Four Men

Not until Villanova had lost four men—Raveling, Goudlock, Ward and Rolles did St. Joseph's pull ahead. These men, along with Reider, had starred and upon their departure, St. Joseph's gained the edge.

Lose To Pirates

Four days earlier at Seton Hall, the 'Cats succumbed after a close, hard fought contest by a 82-75 score. This game was won in the second half. Both teams were tied at 36 at half-time. Reider again took scoring honors with 23 points.

The Penn game, on Jan. 16, despite the final score of 62-61, had Villanova leading all the way. Raveling and Reider shared the high-point laurels with 20 each.

Hank Miller, Chris Kloss Lead Villanova Shooters

Sgt. Molcany, coach of the Villanova University varsity rifle team, last week announced the individual standings of his marksmen for the first half of their season. Captain Hank Miller led the squad in the first five matches with an average of 284.2 points per meet. Miller's overall average was greatly helped by his near perfect shooting in the season's opener against Western Maryland when he shot a score of 290 out of a possible 300 points. In doing so he became the first Villanova Marksman to break the 290 point barrier.

Chris Kloss is a close second to Miller in the scoring race maintaining an average of 282.8. Kloss who also shots for the Wildcat NROTC team is in second place in the Philadelphia ROTC League scoring race with an overall average of 278.4. He also has shot the highest individual score in the league, a 287.

Other scoring leaders of the team are—Jim Abernethy-274.8, Fred Passarella-272.8, Pete Carini-272.6, Frank Moser-266, Jim McCurley-254.2.

Cats Beat Fordham

The Villanova marksmen recently downed a strong Fordham University team 1398-1364. Captain Miller again led the team scoring with a very impressive total of 298 points. Chris Kloss fired a 284 for the winners. Frank Moser, Fred Passarella, and Pete Carini accounted for the other Wildcat scoring contributing 276, 275 and 274 points respectively.

The riflemen earlier this season downed Western Maryland, Princeton, LaSalle, and Lehigh. They have yet to meet John Hopkins, Penn State, St. John's and a very strong Manhattan team. They close their season in March with the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate sectional Championships. Last year the Cats finished second in this match. At this meet the marksmen of Sgt. Molcany will complete against some of the best teams in the East.

Swimmers Beat PMC for Sixth Victory of Year

(Continued from Page 14)

event with a 2:43.5 timing.

Jim Donnelly captured another first for the Mainliners as he coasted to an easy victory in the 440 yard freestyle event with a 6:21.5 clocking.

Eighth First Place

Villanova's team of Gilhool, Bob Pinto, Rumberger, and Nelson Baker captured the 400 yard freestyle relay with a timing of 4:38.5 to give the Wildcats their eighth first place in the ten event meet.

The 'Cats have hopes of boosting their season's record to seven and one by winning the two meets scheduled for this week. They take on a strong Temple squad today in the University pool and travel to Drexel for another meet on Friday.

Fr. Dunn, Ed Geisz, Council Direct Intramural Activities

By FRANK FLEMING

Villanova University can be very proud of its fine and extensive intramural system. The system which is completely student-operated may be compared with that of any intramural program in the country. The backbone of the organization is the Intramural Council. This group of students governs the University's entire program and provides most of the officials for the non-varsity contests.

The entire program is under the guidance of Intramural Director Ed Geisz. He not only works with the Intramural Council in planning and carrying out the programs of his department, but does most of the actual physical work necessary to such an extensive system.

Geisz Lines Fields

He may be seen about campus throughout the year clad in mud-smeared clothing lining fields, installing bases on the softball diamond, or revamping the horseshoe pits on Mendel Field. This jovial friend of Villanova is cften to be seen in the snack bar posting schedules and notices of coming events or arranging for members of the council to officiate coming events. In addition to his intramural chores Ed finds time to coach the varsity swimming team, which in its four years of existence, has turned into one of the leading tank teams in the area. At the present time the former LaSalle swim captain is working for his master's degree in the Villanova Evening Division.

Always Around

The entire program is overseen by Rev. John Dunne, faculty moderator of the department. Father Dunne is probably the best known member of the Intramural Department. He has become a campus tradition at intramural events. Throughout the year he can be seen at events sponsored by the department encouraging and assisting the athletes.

Another member of the department who has become a campus tradition is Intramural Council Presdent Jim Moran. Jim is perhaps the best known official, intramural or varsity, to Villanova students.

Consider Protests

Moran and his three commissioners — Pete O'Brien, Jim Corey and Al Stoughton —are responsible for most new ideas and programs which are added to the system each year. They prepare most of the schedules and make the decsions on protested games and problems of that nature.



ED GEISZ
Coordinator of Intramural Program

This year the department has arranged 28 programs. These events are geared to give every student an opportunity to participate in his favorite athletic pursuit, be it football, basketball, swimming or horseshoes, ping pong, or even checkers and chess. Last year over 2,700 students participated in these programs and all individual champions and members of championship teams were awarded Intramural Keys.

Field House Used

Several inovations have been made in the system this year. One of these is the organization of an evening basketball league competing in the University Field House. This league plays four games each evening. The addition of this league provides opportunity for 80 additional players to take part each evening in the program. Last week, the Council approved the formation of a weight lifting club which will work under the Intramural program. This group has secured a wing of the field house for use in their body building exercises.

Many students have in the past complained of a lack of facilities for the intramural program, but a survey of the facilities available immediately kills these arguments. The department provides four football-softball fields which are spread out over various parts of the campus.

Alumni Gym Open

Students may use Alumni Gym for basketball and the Field House is used for additional evening leagues. During the spring and fall, four outdoor courts are available at the Field House. There are several tennis courts behind the old Pie Shoppe near the railroad. There are several horseshoe pits set up near Mendel Field.

The swimming pool is open to students every afternoon when the varsity team is not in a practice session. Alumni Gym is fitted with devices with which Villanovans may work out.

Provides Equipment

In addition to these, the department supplies complete equipment for all sports.

Working for the students, Villanova's Intramural Department can be ranked with any other such system in the country. This is due to the efforts of Father Dunne, Ed Geisz and the Intramural Council.



Villanova's junior center Tom Brennan takes a deep breath as he drives toward the basket and two points against the Richmond Spiders at the Palestra last Saturday night. Flanking him are an unidentified Richmond defender (left) and open-mouthed Wildcat Jack Kelly (right). Villanova's George Emma waits in the background.



Gyros' Joe Schumann fires a one-hander in Field House intramural game Thursday. Waiting for rebound are Hank Nichols (left), Vince Bresan (second from right), Joe Murphy (right). Others are unidentified. Gyros beat Rabbits 38-25.

Basketball Team Opposes W&L, N.C. State, Brandeis

The Villanova Wildcats move into three more tough games in the next week as they try to avoid the first losing season in ten years. Plying in three different locations the Mainliners will be hampered by the loss of sophomore ace Joe Ryan, out of action with a knee injury.

The week's scheduling will begin tonight as the 'Cats face a high scoring Washington and Lee quintet. The Generals feature sharp-shooting junior Dom Flora, who has tallied 1140 points in his first two years of competition. Teamed with him as a double barrelled threat will be center Lee Marshall, who scored 346 points last year although he was out a large part of the season with injuries. Marshall will co-captain the Generals with Lee Storick, a forward.

The whole team from down Virginia way will be made up of returnees from last year's aggregation that won 11 of its 14 games. It is an experienced five, well capable of springing an upset.

Then The Wolfpack

The following Saturday night the Wildcats will travel to Raleigh, North Carolina, to face the Wolfpack of coach Everett Case. When North Carolina State was riding high in the national ratings Villanova always seemed to hold a jinx over them, and it will be interesting to see what will happen when hostilities are renewed after a year's lay-off. Villanova holds the distinction of being the first team to ever score more than 100 points against a Case-coached squad, two years ago when the Wildcats downed the Wolfpack twice.

The Wolfpack received a setback three weeks ago when co-captains Maglio and Hafer were dropped for academic reasons, but the Mainliners will still have to contend with 6' 11' center Bob Seitz.

Next Tuesday the Wildcats will abandon the teams from Dixie to face Brandeis on campus in an attempt to keep alive a 73 game winning streak in the Field House.

Villanova Gains Second in Race For Spirit Trophy

Villanova University is now in second place in the race for the Sportsmanship Trophy.

This advancement in the Big Five standings came about after the high rating given Villanova for the Temple game.

The judges commended the Villanova student body for the spirit exhibited even though the team trailed throughout the game.

Pat Nicholson, Spirit Committee Chairman, urges students to "continue the good work and aim for first place."

Intramural Group Meets, Schedules Due for Revision

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Council tomorrow at 10:30 A.M. at Alumni Gym. All intramural basketball managers or captains must attend this meeting. Team captains and managers are also reminded to post the scores of all their games on the bulletin board in the Intramural Office — 112 Alumni Hall. If the games are not posted by tomorrow, they will be counted as forfeits.

At this meeting there will be a revision of the basketball schedules and plans will be discussed for the future round-robin tournament for the seven league leaders. This tournament will begin March 11 and each of the five Alumni Gym Leagues and two Field House Leagues will be represented by their first place team.

Pictures Taken

Pictures of the members of the Intramural Council will be taken for the Yearbook. The final things to be discussed is the Spring intramural activities, including the softball league. Entry blanks for this league will be given out soon.

However, James Moran, President of the Intramural Council, emphasizes that this meeting is being called chiefly for the captains of the respective intramural teams who have been lax in submitting scores of the intramural basketball games to the Intramural Office in Alumni Hall.

Reavis Aims for World's Record; Greatest for Size

"For his size, the greatest high jumper in history." This is the tribute that Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, Villanova's great track coach, pays his ace high jumper, Phil Reavis. Of course, it is not unusual for a coach to praise his own men, or even to over-emphasize their abilities, but a look at Phil's record will prove that Elliott's claim is no exaggeration.

He Was Better

The 20 year old Wildcat star was born in Cambridge, Mass., but was living in Somerville when he entered high school and began his climb to fame. Reavis ran a leg on the mile relay team during his three years on the team in high school along with his jumping, but decided to concentrate on the latter because, as he says, "I was better at it." "Better" is hardly the word.

While a member of the Somerville High School team Phil's highest leap was 6' 6¼", but there is a slightly shorter jump that he remembers much better. His 6' 5⅛" leap set an indoor schoolboy world's record.

Recommended to the school by his friend, Charley Jenkins, who was then a freshman, Phil matriculated at Villanova after his graduation. Participating only in the indoor meets, he reached 6' 7" as a freshman.

The Crowd Stayed

Since he is only 5' 9", many track experts did not expect Phil to be able to match his taller opponents when he entered varsity track competition. However, when he vaulted 6' 10" in the 1955 Inquirer Games to earn his niche as one of Villanova's "Fabulous Five," they were forced to eat their words. Most of the crowd stayed long after the meet was over that night to watch with awe as the lithe lad in the Villanova jersey leaped high above his own head. His ability to jump more than a foot above his height is still the subject of much discussion.

This year Reavis is undefeated in four meets although he has been tied twice.

Aims For Record

Reavis would like to teach after graduation, perhaps English or History, but at the moment he has his eyes set on a more immediate objective — on the track boards.

When asked what his big ambition was, he replied, "To clear seven feet." Then he thought a moment. "No, change that. Say I'd like to set a world's record."

Well, all Villanova fans would like to see him do it. So would "Jumbo" Elliott. To him, Phil Reavis is the greatest.

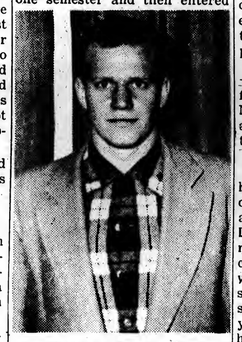
Rinkacs, Navy Frogman, Now 'Cat Champ

Senior Denny Rinkacs, in his last year on the Villanova swimming team, has built an enviable swimming record for himself. Since the beginning of his career, which dates back to 1948 when he was a freshman in high school, Denny has been a top man in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Rinkacs was a standout performer on the Duquense high school team in western Pennsylvania for four years. In 1950 he was runnerup in the 50 yard freestyle state finals. And in 1951, his senior year, Den was the state 50 yard freestyle champion. He also finished third in the 100 yard freestyle event.

From Pitt To Navy

After graduation from high school, Rinkacs attended Pittsburgh University on a swimming scholarship. He stayed there for one semester and then entered the navy early in 1952. He matriculated here in the fall of 1953 on an N.R.O.T.C., fleet scholarship.



DENNY RINKACS
Senior Swimmer

While in the fleet, Denny finished first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in the Fourth Naval District. He also served as a frogman before matriculating to Villanova.

Active On Campus

Besides his swimming, Den has also been active in many other campus functions. An Arts and Science student, he is in the Delta Pi Mu fraternity and is a member of the intramural council. Rinkacs has helped to provide the senior class with many successful social events. Denny served as band chairman this year for the Belle Air Ball and has been a key figure in the designing and building of decorations for his class's social functions since his freshman year.

While in the Navy, Rinkacs served as an underwater frogman. Ask any of his opponents, they'll tell you he must have been a good one.



Villanova's varsity rifle team relaxes in front of its coach, T-Sgt. James Molcany, USMC, and Karl Scheetz. Front row (left to right): Jim Abernathy, Bill McCurley, Frank Moser, Chris Kloss. Back row: Peter Carini, Hank Miller and Fred Passarella.

Reider Breaks Freshman Scoring Record With 45 Points Against St. Joe's

By BILL CHRISTY

George Reider, the big scoring gun for Villanova's freshmen team, has broken the individual scoring record for freshmen competition at Villanova with 45 points in the game played last Thursday against St. Joseph's College.

The record was formerly held by Sherman White, who played a half-term for the Wildcats in 1948. It was on Jan. 14 of that year that the Wildcats took on Rutgers University in the Field House and White garnered 37 points for a dual record of the most points per freshmen game and the most points scored in any game played at the Field House. The latter record was later broken by Paul Arizin.

Averages 28

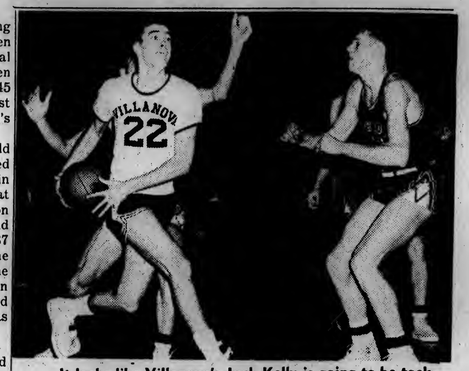
Reider has consistently scored well, averaging over 28 points per game in the last four contests. Although the team has won only half of these last four tilts, its playing has surpassed the story told by the scores.

George Raveling and Jim Rolles have taken over the rebounding chores left weakened by John Driscoll's departure at mid-term, and have ably carried out this assignment. The team effort has been further aided by the consistently smooth assist play of Bob Goudlock.

The St. Joseph's College game, in which Reider copped the scoring record, ended after three over-time periods, with the Wildcats on the short end of a 104-95 score. The regulation game ended in a deadlock at 80 and was followed by additional ties at 84 and 95.

Lost Four Men

Not until Villanova had lost four men—Raveling, Goudlock, Ward and Rolles did St. Joseph's pull ahead. These men, along with Reider, had starred and upon their departure, St. Joseph's gained the edge.



It looks like Villanova's Jack Kelly is going to be tackled, but actually he's about to dunk two points for the Wildcats against Rishmond at the Palestra last Saturday night.

Lose To Pirates

Four days earlier at Seton Hall, the 'Cats succumbed after a close, hard fought contest by a 82-75 score. This game was won in the second half. Both teams were tied at 36 at half-time. Reider again took scoring honors with 23 points.

The Penn game, on Jan. 16, despite the final score of 62-61, had Villanova leading all the way. Raveling and Reider shared the high-point laurels with 20 each.

Hank Miller, Chris Kloss Lead Villanova Shooters

Sgt. Molcany, coach of the Villanova University varsity rifle team, last week announced the individual standings of his marksmen for the first half of their season. Captain Hank Miller led the squad in the first five matches with an average of 284.2 points per meet. Miller's overall average was greatly helped by his near perfect shooting in the season's opener against Western Maryland when he shot a score of 290 out of a possible 300 points. In doing so he became the first Villanova Marksman to break the 290 point barrier.

Chris Kloss is a close second to Miller in the scoring race maintaining an average of 282.8. Kloss who also shots for the Wildcat NROTC team is in second place in the Philadelphia ROTC League scoring race with an overall average of 278.4. He also has shot the highest individual score in the league, a 287.

Other scoring leaders of the team are—Jim Abernethy-274.8, Fred Passarella-272.8, Pete Carini-272.6, Frank Moser-266, Jim McCurley-254.2.

Cats Beat Fordham

The Villanova marksmen recently downed a strong Fordham University team 1398-1364. Captain Miller again led the team scoring with a very impressive total of 298 points. Chris Kloss fired a 284 for the winners. Frank Moser, Fred Passarella, and Pete Carini accounted for the other Wildcat scoring contributing 276, 275 and 274 points respectively.

The riflemen earlier this season downed Western Maryland, Princeton, LaSalle, and Lehigh. They have yet to meet John Hopkins, Penn State, St. John's and a very strong Manhattan team. They close their season in March with the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate sectional Championships. Last year the Cats finished second in this match. At this meet the marksmen of Sgt. Molcany will complete against some of the best teams in the East.

Swimmers Beat PMC for Sixth Victory of Year

(Continued from Page 14)

event with a 2:43.5 timing.

Jim Donnelly captured another first for the Mainliners as he coasted to an easy victory in the 440 yard freestyle event with a 6:21.5 clocking.

Eighth First Place

Villanova's team of Gilhool, Bob Pinto, Rumberger, and Nelson Baker captured the 400 yard freestyle relay with a timing of 4:38.5 to give the Wildcats their eighth first place in the ten event meet.

The 'Cats have hopes of boosting their season's record to seven and one by winning the two meets scheduled for this week. They take on a strong Temple squad today in the University pool and travel to Drexel for another meet on Friday.

Fr. Dunn, Ed Geisz, Council Direct Intramural Activities

By FRANK FLEMING

Villanova University can be very proud of its fine and extensive intramural system. The system which is completely student-operated may be compared with that of any intramural program in the country. The backbone of the organization is the Intramural Council. This group of students governs the University's entire program and provides most of the officials for the non-varsity contests.

The entire program is under the guidance of Intramural Director Ed Geisz. He not only works with the Intramural Council in planning and carrying out the programs of his department, but does most of the actual physical work necessary to such an extensive system.

Geisz Lines Fields

He may be seen about campus throughout the year clad in mud-smeared clothing lining fields, installing bases on the softball diamond, or revamping the horseshoe pits on Mendel Field. This jovial friend of Villanova is often to be seen in the snack bar posting schedules and notices of coming events or arranging for members of the council to officiate coming events. In addition to his intramural chores Ed finds time to coach the varsity swimming team, which in its four years of existence, has turned into one of the leading tank teams in the area. At the present time the former LaSalle swim captain is working for his master's degree in the Villanova Evening Division.

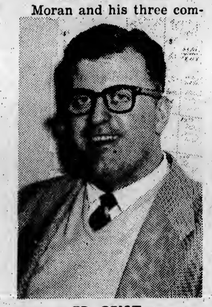
Always Around

The entire program is overseen by Rev. John Dunne, faculty moderator of the department. Father Dunne is probably the best known member of the Intramural Department. He has become a campus tradition at intramural events. Throughout the year he can be seen at events sponsored by the department encouraging and assisting the athletes.

Another member of the department who has become a campus tradition is Intramural Council Presdent Jim Moran. Jim is perhaps the best known official, intramural or varsity, to Villanova students.

Consider Protests

Moran and his three commissioners — Pete O'Brien, Jim Corey and Al Stoughton —are responsible for most new ideas and programs which are added to the system each year. They prepare most of the schedules and make the decsions on protested games and problems of that nature.



ED GEISZ
Coordinator of Intramural Program

This year the department has arranged 28 programs. These events are geared to give every student an opportunity to participate in his favorite athletic pursuit, be it football, basketball, swimming or horseshoes, ping pong, or even checkers and chess. Last year over 2,700 students participated in these programs and all individual champions and members of championship teams were awarded Intramural Keys.

Field House Used

Several inovations have been made in the system this year. One of these is the organization of an evening basketball league competing in the University Field House. This league plays four games each evening. The addition of this league provides opportunity for 80 additional players to take part each evening in the program. Last week, the Council approved the formation of a weight lifting club which will work under the Intramural program. This group has secured a wing of the field house for use in their body building exercises.

Many students have in the past complained of a lack of facilities for the intramural program, but a survey of the facilities available immediately kills these arguments. The department provides four football-softball fields which are spread out over various parts of the campus.

Alumni Gym Open

Students may use Alumni Gym for basketball and the Field House is used for additional evening leagues. During the spring and fall, four outdoor courts are available at the Field House. There are several tennis courts behind the old Pie Shoppe near the railroad. There are several horseshoe pits set up near Mendel Field.

The swimming pool is open to students every afternoon when the varsity team is not in a practice session. Alumni Gym is fitted with devices with which Villanovans may work out.

Provides Equipment

In addition to these, the department supplies complete equipment for all sports.

Working for the students, Villanova's Intramural Department can be ranked with any other such system in the country. This is due to the efforts of Father Dunne, Ed Geisz and the Intramural Council.



Gyros' Joe Schumann fires a one-hander in Field House intramural game Thursday. Waiting for rebound are Hank Nichols (left), Vince Bresan (second from right), Joe Murphy (right). Others are unidentified. Gyros beat Rabbits 38-25.

Basketball Team Opposes W&L, N.C. State, Brandeis

The Villanova Wildcats move into three more tough games in the next week as they try to avoid the first losing season in ten years. Plying in three different locations the Mainliners will be hampered by the loss of sophomore ace Joe Ryan, out of action with a knee injury.

The week's scheduling will begin tonight as the 'Cats face a high scoring Washington and Lee quintet. The Generals feature sharp-shooting junior Dom Flora, who has tallied 1140 points in his first two years of competition. Teamed with him as a double barrelled threat will be center Lee Marshall, who scored 346 points last year although he was out a large part of the season with injuries. Marshall will co-captain the Generals with Lee Storick, a forward.

The whole team from down Virginia way will be made up of returnees from last year's aggregation that won 11 of its 14 games. It is an experienced five, well capable of springing an upset.

Then The Wolfpack

The following Saturday night the Wildcats will travel to Raleigh, North Carolina, to face the Wolfpack of coach Everett Case. When North Carolina State was riding high in the national ratings Villanova always seemed to hold a jinx over them, and it will be interesting to see what will happen when hostilities are renewed after a year's lay-off. Villanova holds the distinction of being the first team to ever score more than 100 points against a Case-coached squad, two years ago when the Wildcats downed the Wolfpack twice.

The Wolfpack received a setback three weeks ago when co-captains Maglio and Hafer were dropped for academic reasons, but the Mainliners will still have to contend with 6' 11' center Bob Seitz.

Next Tuesday the Wildcats will abandon the teams from Dixie to face Brandeis on campus in an attempt to keep alive a 73 game winning streak in the Field House.



Villanova's junior center Tom Brennan takes a deep breath as he drives toward the basket and two points against the Richmond Spiders at the Palestra last Saturday night. Flanking him are an unidentified Richmond defender (left) and open-mouthed Wildcat Jack Kelly (right). Villanova's George Emma waits in the background.

Villanova Gains Second in Race For Spirit Trophy

Villanova University is now in second place in the race for the Sportsmanship Trophy.

This advancement in the Big Five standings came about after the high rating given Villanova for the Temple game.

The judges commended the Villanova student body for the spirit exhibited even though the team trailed throughout the game.

Pat Nicholson, Spirit Committee Chairman, urges students to "continue the good work and aim for first place."

Intramural Group Meets, Schedules Due for Revision

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Council tomorrow at 10:30 A.M. at Alumni Gym. All intramural basketball managers or captains must attend this meeting. Team captains and managers are also reminded to post the scores of all their games on the bulletin board in the Intramural Office — 112 Alumni Hall. If the games are not posted by tomorrow, they will be counted as forfeits.

At this meeting there will be a revision of the basketball schedules and plans will be discussed for the future round-robin tournament for the seven league leaders. This tournament will begin March 11 and each of the five Alumni Gym Leagues and two Field House Leagues will be represented by their first place team.

Pictures Taken

Pictures of the members of the Intramural Council will be taken for the Yearbook. The final things to be discussed is the Spring intramural activities, including the softball league. Entry blanks for this league will be given out soon.

However, James Moran, President of the Intramural Council, emphasizes that this meeting is being called chiefly for the captains of the respective intramural teams who have been lax in submitting scores of the intramural basketball games to the Intramural Office in Alumni Hall.

Here Are The Rules, Men

In connection with the contest described on page 5, "Glamour" magizine has listed ten points on "how to spot the 'best dressed girl' on campus."

Here they are:

1. She has a nice figure . . . a well-dressed woman is never careless about her shape.

2. She knows that a great deal of her beauty depends on good grooming.

3. She's aware that a college campus is not the place for an extravagant wardrobe, spends only an average amount on clothes. She uses imagination in managing her clothes budget.

4. She dresses according to the customs on her campus. Being "well dressed" is being appropriately dressed.

5. Although she understands her own college's fashion rules, she does have individuality. The way she uses color, the kinds of accessories he wear will make even and everyday outfit unmistakably hers.

6. She knows the difference between good fashion and good college fashion. Away from college she drops fads that are too collegiate for off-campus life.

7. She knows how to wear make-up, but doesn't overdo it.

8. She's fussy about her hair. Makes a point of keeping it clean and shining, wears a hair-do that's becoming and fashionable.

9. She knows her type and sticks to it. It a campus fad doesn't suit her style, she doesn't feel obliged to wear it.

10. She has an over-all wardrobe plan and has probably learned how to use accessories to creat different kinds of looks for her basic wardrobe.

Billy May On Campus March 1

(Continued from Page 1)

solicitors; Art Odabash and Leo Calabrase, are promoting the publicity; and Jack Fraser is in charge of favors.

Sophomore Bill O'Brien will take photos and snapshots of all wishing them.

Closed Dinner Dance

The senior dinner dance, providing the concluding affair of the weekend, is open to the four-year men only. It is to be held at the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia.

Tickets may be purchased in the Snack Bar until Friday of this week at a cost of $10.

Music will be furnished by Leo Zollo.

STUDENT COUNCIL VIEWS

by Joe Martin, SC Pres.



JOE MARTIN

The Spirit Committee has reported that it will be conducting that trip to the IC4A track championship meet coming up next week. As everyone knows, this is the big one we have been just missing during the last few years. This committee, with exuberant Pat Nicholson leading, really hopes to see our student body there to insure a victory on this attempt.

The Spirit Committee has come a long way in just one short semester. During a football season that had both its ups and downs, the spirit on this campus was probably unequalled at any other college in the country. The crowning glory came when a local sportscaster, who had commented freely in his newspaper about lack of spirit here, was treated to the sight of close to 4,000 people cheering wildly at a bonfire rally.

When our track team made its appearance at Convention Hall, the roaring student section dominated the stands. During a basketball season in which they have been handicapped by a losing record and a coach's order not to hold rallies, the Spirit Committee led a display of cheering during the St. Joseph's game that caused one of the officials on duty to comment: " . . . it was this loyal support that made the game exciting."

We should all be proud of the work that his group has done; the best way to show we do appreciate their efforts is to cooperate with them by faithful support of their projects. An easy way to start is to go up to Madison Square Garden March 2.

* * *

At the last meeting of the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia, the five schools approved the purchase of the trophy for the Sportsmanship Award they will present at the end of the basketball season. This is the award that will be presented to the school in the "Big Five" that displays the best spirit and sportmanship at the City Series games at the Palestra. The trophy will be beautiful, to say the very least. As soon as the jeweler finishes the award, it will be displayed at the entrance to the Palestra. Everyone will agree, when they see it, that it would surely make a beautiful addition to our trophy case.

According to the report in last week's Villanovan by Pat Nicholson, we are presently third in the judging. This week shows us now in second place. We have one more chance to really show that the Sportsmanship Award belongs at Villanova. If we all turn out to see the LaSalle game and show plenty of spirit and courtesy, we should centainly succeed.

* * *

Last Monday night the regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Council was held. Although there were a few students other than voting members present, the number was disappointing. I would like to see all meetings so crowded that it would become necessary to hold them in the Field House. In our student handbook there appears the constitution of our Student Council. In Article III, membership is said to include "all regular students of the University . . ." "Regular students" are defined as "those students carried as 'regular students' by the University Registrar." The privilege that is given to those members that are elected or appointed is that of voting. This means that all students are not merely welcome to attend the meetings, but are actually members of the Council and urged to come. Everyone is permitted to present motions from the floor as well as participate in any discussion. I hope that we see many more students at the next meeting March 4.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Discover the difference between "just smoking"...and Camels!

Taste the difference! No fads, frills, or fancy stuff — simply the finest taste in smoking. Camels are rich, full-flavored, and deeply satisfying.

Feel the difference! The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos is unequalled for *smooth* smoking. Camels never let you down.

Enjoy the difference! More people smoke Camels, year after year, than any other cigarette of any kind. Try Camels — they've really got it!

Villanovan

Vol. 32, No. 15 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. February 27, 1957

Senior Prom, Dinner Dance Scheduled For Weekend; Billy May, Zollo Featured

By MIKE MANCUSO

Friday night, the last memorable college social weekend for the Senior Class will begin with the musical strains of the nationally-famed Billy May Band and will close early Sunday morning when the June graduates walk from the main ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel, the site of Saturday night's long-awaited Dinner Dance.

The Senior Prom, or the Belle Air Ball, which is open to all students, will feature, along with the Billy May group, an elaborate theme based on the Broadway show "Manhattan Towers."



SAM DONAHUE
Leads Billy May's "Slurping Saxes"

Tickets for the formal affair are still on sale every day in the Snack Bar from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at a cost of six dollars. For the last-minute purchasers, tickets will be on sale at the door the night of the dance.

Sixteen Piece Band

The May aggregation under the leadership of Sam Donahue, features the music of 16 top-flight musicians along with the song stylings of a popular female vocalist.

The "Manhattan Towers" theme will provide selected New York sky scraper replicas to transfer the confines of the Field House into a mythical city. The famed Empire State Building will be the center of the little metropolis.

Intermission Band Secret

Chairman of the Ball, Ray Clarke, has also provided for a prominent band to play during intermissions. The name of this band is being kept secret until the night of the dance.

Vince Pavese and Jack Dunn, Prom refreshment co-chairmen have provided unique victuals for the dance goers. Sophomore Bill O'Brien will take photos and snapshots of all wishing them during the evening.

Dinner-Dance at Broadwood

On Saturday evening at 6 p.m., the Dinner Dance will commence in the main ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia.

The affair, which is open only to the Class of 1957, will feature the 12 piece orchestra of Leo Zollo.

A segment of Zollo's band will play the dinner music from 6 until 9.

Comedian Paul Benson has been signed to provide special entertainment after dinner.

Tickets were sold until Feb. 22 and seniors were required to buy the whole table—for five couples—at that time. This type of sale was favorable among the four-year men, stated Dinner Dance chairman Bill Hattrick.

No Tables Removed

Hattrick also said that the grand ballroom can accomodate all coupes on the main floor.

DPM Pledges Meet Today; Annual Breakfast Apr. 7

Any members of the Arts and Science school who wish to pledge to the Delta Pi Mu fraternity must attend the first pledge meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the C and F auditorium, DPM President Jim Judge announced Monday.

Only those attending this first meeting will be considered for the fraternity. Following pledge meetings will be closed.

Pledge Board Meets

The Pledge Commission Board of DPM will conduct the meeting. This board consists of senior counsellors Tom Curran and Bill McCloud, junior pledge masters Mike Klesius and Norm Peer and sophomore advisor Al Dombroski. These men have complete charge of the pledging.

At today's meeting application blanks will be given out to all prospective pledges.

Breakfast April 7

At the fraternity's monthly meeting Monday a pledging system was drawn up and it was announced that the annual DPM Communion Breakfast will take place Sunday, April 7 in Dougherty Hall.



Miss Debbie Brown, lovely vocalist of the Billy May band, will appear at the Field House Friday night for the Class of 1957 Senior Prom.

Juniors Formulate Plans For 'Week' At Last Meeting

The Junior Class held a general meeting last Thursday, at the 10:30 student activity period. The general purpose was to announce to the class of '58 a brief sketch of the Junior Week events.

Co-chairman of Junior Week, Jed Dioguardi, gave a short run down on the activities of each day of Junior Week beginning with the NFCCS Variety Show on Sunday, April 28, and ending with the Dinner Dance in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on Saturday, May 4.

Outlines Week's Features

Some of the other features of the week, Dioguardi announced, will be Mother's Day on Monday, The Junior Queen Contest, The Diaper Dan Contest, a jazz concert on Wednesday and The Junior Prom on Friday.

Tentative plans are being made for a special Mass for the Juniors and their dates on Sunday May 5, Dioguardi added. More specific information will be offered on this and other questions in the near future, he said.

Mulcahy Urges Interest

Bob Mulcahy, class president, presided over the meeting and urged all juniors to check the new Junior Class bulletin board in Dougherty Hall at regular intervals. "This," he said, "will alleviate the confusion brought about by the many notices on the main bulletin boards."

Closing the meeting Mulcahy urged all the students to purchase patrons in the Junior Prom program and to give serious consideration to the forthcoming questionaire concerning Junior Week, which will be distributed to every Junior within the next week.

Religion Department Adds Five New Priests to Staff

By ED KARRER, Copy Editor

The Villanova Department of Religion has recently announced the addition of five new instructors—two Augustinian and three diocesan priests.

The two Augustinian priests are the Rev. Joseph A. Maher, O.S.A., and the Rev. James E. Warne, O.S.A., each of whom has his Master's Degree in Religious Education from Catholic University.

Diocesan Priests

The diocesan priests include: the Rev. Louis A. Eltz, J.C.D.; the Rev. Joseph L. King and the Rev. E. Ward Knebels, each of whom has had long experience in the school systems of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

This brings the total of diocesan priests in the Department to six. Diocesan priests continuing from last year are the Revs. John G. McFadden, George E. Uricheck and John H. Walsh.

New Assignments

The Rev. John P. Maher, O. S.A., former chairman of the Religion Department, has been assigned parochial duties at St. Nicholas Parish in Atlantic City, N.J.

The Rev. William J. Lunney, O.S.A., for many years Instructor in Religion and in German, has been assigned parochial duties at St. Genevieve's Parish in Flourtown, Pa.

The Rev. Robert E. Regan, O. S.A., former Associate Professor of Religion, has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Religion Department.

Classes Cancelled Today; Trackmen Lauded At Rally

Students will be afforded an opportunity to honor the three Villanova Olympians and their A A U-Championship teammates and coaches this afternoon in a giant rally scheduled for the Field House at 1:30.

The administration has called off all classes between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. to enable students to attend the affair.

The rally, which has a dual purpose of honoring the team and giving it verbal student support for the forthcoming IC4A Championship to be held in New York on Saturday, was unanimously passed at the Student Council meeting held last Monday. The day will be called "Villanova University's Track Day of Champions."

Pat Nicholson, Council Vice-President and head of the Spirit Committee, originated the idea of a rally as a dual purpose expression of gratitude by the student body. In urging every student to attend, he said: "This is a great opportunity for students of Villanova to pay tribute to three very deserving athletes and their great associates—the best track team and coaches in the country."



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FRANK REAGAN
Addresses Students at Today's Rally

Featured at the rally will be the three Villanova Olympic participants, Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins, and Phil Reavis. Each of these men will be given gifts from the student body, and will deliver short speeches. Joe Martin, Council President, will award the gifts, which have not as yet been announced.

The administration will also present gifts to the Olympians. Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Dean of Student Affairs and Athletic Moderator, will present the gifts on behalf of the administration. The entire track team will then be introduced to the student body.

A short skit will follow the presentation of the awards and the introduction of the track team. It will be a farcical comedy lampooning the Manhattan track team. Manhattan, last year's IC4A winner, is Villanova's biggest competitor for the title this year.

Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, the track coach, will give a short address thanking the students for their support in the past and urging them to take advantage of the student trip planned for the IC4A meet. Frank Regan, head football coach and newly appointed Athletic Director, will also

(Continued on Page 12)

Tribute Well Paid For Job Well Done

We feel it is time that the fine Villanova track team was saluted as a whole.

Our three Olympians have brought much fame and good name to the University and we are rightly proud of their achievements. But we feel that the lesser lights of the team have been neglected by the student body.

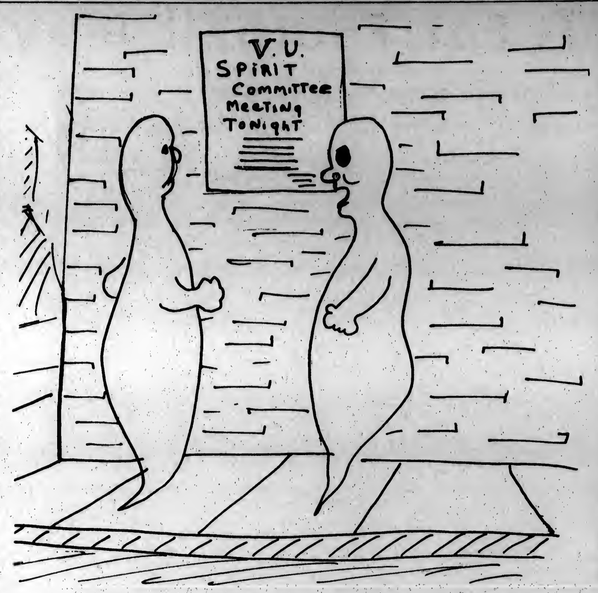
Without the performances of these men, no matter how many firsts our stars pick up, it would be impossible for the Wildcats to be in contention for the IC4A track crown this Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

The track team is a whole unit, right down to the last man. We are virtually assured of more than one or two firsts Saturday. It will be the fourths and fifths that will tell the final tale.

Villanova has trailed Manhatten College annually in the IC4A carnival, both indoor and outdoor, by the smallest possible margins.

We feel that this is the year for turning the tables on the Green and White.

So let's all get out to that track rally today and get behind the most successful Villanova varsity. And while we're there, let's reserve an extra loud cheer for the men who haven't a chance of finishing first, but who will win the IC4A championship for Villanova University.



"Awww heck!! I thought our first job would be haunting a house."

Social Pressures Cause Student Apathy

One of the most interesting things that has happened on campus during the past several weeks is the formation of the Literary Club. Since it is a small organization and composed almost exclusively of English majors, the Literary Club has restricted campus appeal, which is natural. It is not in the creation of that particular club that universal interest lies, however.

Rather, it is what the Club represents that is of importance. Students interested in literature are behind its organization because they feel that through the medium of weekly or bi-monthly meetings, they can attain a greater konwledge of literature. Not knowledge that comes many times from a roommate's class notes or from a two-week cram session at the end of a semester, but knowledge that comes from a serious discussion of various authors and their works—from a mutual exchange of ideas outside of the classroom.

This type of serious consideration of literature is just one phase of a college education, and it doesn't appeal to everyone on campus. It does, we think, illustrate one of the fundamental principles of education, however, and that is that students must have a desire to learn.

Our present generation is going through college without giving the slightest sign of interest in its courses. This apathetic outlook is not wholly our fault, though. We are victimized by society—society which demands that a person have a college diploma before he can make his way with any degree of success. Colleges have adapted themselves to the situation as it stands, and most of them operate similar to Henry Ford's mass production system in that they take students, afford them opportunities to study in various curricula, and at the end of four years hand them diplomas. Generally, there is no stimulation by the colleges themselves of a student's faculties for learning; this is true because of the obvious lack of interest by the student himself, who has no real zeal for learning and would not be affected by such stimuli even if they were offered. This again is not the fault of the student; nor are the colleges to blame, for they have been forced to comply with the demands of our "advanced" social system.

How many of us, for example, prepared for our entrance into college with the idea that we would have vast new opportunities to learn? How many of us were anxious to get here so that we might study more extensively? Few of us at most. When we graduated from high school we were fully aware of the necessity of a college education. Our parents or guidance counsellors had vigorously stressed its importance for four years, and when those of us fortunate enough to have the advantage of college education packed our bags that first September, our minds danced with flighty thoughts of never-ending parties and beer-drinking sessions and fraternal kinship. All of these things have great merit, and should be enjoyed, but contemporary society has distorted the value of them in relation to the actual purpose of a college education.

Personality development, acquisition of social graces, breeding men-of-the-world—all these interesting terms have been thrown up in defense of our present educational system. They have been more than sufficient in making us believe that we are, after all, getting something from college that is of greater value than numerous parties and bull-sessions. And though these social facades may be well-used at Westchester parties or in asking one's employer for a raise, they do not carry with them the sincerity of having been unconsciously developed as a part of a complete education. The disproportionate balance between actual knowledge gained from zealous application of oneself and mock knowledge accrued by four years of experience with various types of people is appallingly heavy in favor of the latter group. This type of gregarious hypocrisy—engendering as it does only a minimum of true education—is a serious problem not only for the individual in whom it is imbued but for society as well. Our world of phantasmagoria can go on for only so long before the bubble of disillusionment becomes too large to contain itself and pops—with who knows what results.

The pitiable aspect of the entire problem is that we can learn well in our colleges and universities, but cannot orient ourselves to the necessary frame of mind that is the essential pre-requisite. Our ineptitude in this regard again reflects the constant social pressures upon us—for we must be productive as soon as possible if we are to avoid business and financial stagnation, which is another way of saying complete failure according to present-day standards.

Proper education is the ideal, we feel, which will be the safest catalyst in returning our society to a solid bedrock of more profound thought. It is the ideal which all of us should attempt to achieve for our own self-interest and self-satisfaction, and for the benefit of what is at best a morally-decadent society in which we must live.

It is for that reason we feel the Literary Club's fomation is of such importance. It is a sincere and spontaneous gesture on the part of students who feel that its existence will be an instrument for furthering their own knowledge. We hope that this encouraging sign is precursory to a reaction against today's apathetic outlook towards education; and hope as well that students in other curricula will follow suit.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Penna.

THOMAS E. SMITH
Editor-in-chief

ROBERT G. STRAYTON — Managing Editor
J. WILLIAM JONES — Associate Editor

Francis X. Delany
John D. Kennedy ..... Feature Editors
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Slavin
Robert E. Mulcahy ..... Sports Editors
Edmund L. Karrar
John H. Fiel ..... Copy Editors
Joseph A. McMahon, Jr.
Joseph F. Kulick ..... Morgue Editors
John Aishetski
Al Staughton ..... Photography Editors
Edward J. Tomezsko ..... Circulation Editor
Joseph A. DeGrazia ..... Business Manager

REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Athlete, Gentleman, Scholar

LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Political Round-Up:

Polish Ties Come From Past

"When I go to my home in Warsaw, I hear the same records on the radio that I do in my hotel room in Washington," was the statement of a Polish correspondent last Wednesday. He said that back home they can turn on the radio anytime and hear the latest recordings of Perry Como, Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney and, unfortunately, Elvis Presley.

This all goes to show that there is a big connection between the people of Poland and the people of the United States. The Polish people try to understand what the Americans are thinking but so far they are without much success.

Lost Six Million People

These doubts arise from the fact that the average Polish peasant cannot comprehend how the United States can fight as an ally of Poland against Germany in World War II and turn around and support her a few years later. The Poles lost over six million people in the last war with Germany and almost every family was directly affected. They find it hard to erase this memory from their minds and therein lies the problem. They look at only what is immediate and not the long range aim. In this, one cannot blame the man who hardly sees past his own native village.

U.S. Has Historical Ties

The United States has many historical ties with Poland which we too often overlook. The children of both countries are taught of the efforts of such heros as Koszciusko and Pulaski. Aside from this there are a vast number of Americans of Polish decent who bring Poland to this country and in return send their impressions of the United States to their relatives back home.

Perhaps the most concrete example of the Polish interest in America is the fact that before they held their October elections in which they elected the new government, they asked that an American film be shown over their television network. This film delt specifically with the American electoral system, from nominations to the election itself and was received with great success.

Read Polish Authors

The only unfortunate part of this situation is that it is all one-sided. Naturally it would be foolhardy for one to advocate that the American public spend their time listening to Polish records and the like. But it would be beneficial if they would read more of the Polish authors in translation who depict life as the Poles see it. This alone could help matters greatly.

Much Heartening Understanding

On the whole there are good relations between the two countries. There is a greater amount of true understanding present here than in any other country behind the "Iron Curtain." It was this understanding which made the bloodless "October Revolution" possible. From contact with American ideas and our way of life, the Polish people came to know that there were better things possible for them than they had at present.

This is the basis of all political settlement and "peaceful co-existence." People must make a sincere effort to understand one another. They must be willing to see the other person's point of view and understand it even though they do not agree with it. Then and only then will we find a way to actual peace.

RALLY THIS AFTERNOON!!

BE THERE!

1933 T'n'T: For Football Players Only

By JOHN D. KENNEDY—Feature Editor

With all that has been written on the long-last traditions of Villanova's past, it is a pleasure to write of one that is still alive and literally kicking, the Turf and Tinsel musical comedy Society.

"The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga" represents the latest effort in the line of Turf and Tinsel Club productions. Within living memory might be recalled such past hits as last year's "Barbara of Seville," and still previously, "Jessica James" and "Wish You Were There."

Few people, however, can remember the founding of the T 'n' T and its initial production, "Look Who's Here." Bob Whalen, of the University ticket office, remains on the campus scene—the only remaining member of the T 'n' T founding fathers. Others, since departed from Villanova, included Harry Stuhldreher, then coach, and Martin L. Gill, a faculty member at that time.

Muscles And Music

The depression-plagued spring of 1933 saw the birth of a new organization pledged to comedy and music. Eager volunteers in spreading this message were the athletes making up the all-male cast. Because of these athletic male participants, the word "turf" was an obvious choice for part of the new club's name. Frivolity, sparkle and the general gay lightness of musical comedy suggested "tinsel." And so—the Turf and Tinsel Club was christened.

With "Let's Go Places," the second show, an enduring tradition began. The awe-inspiring chorus became an integral part of each T 'n' T production. Energy, agility and some grace were shown as the "ladies" of the chorus bared their hairy legs in an approximation of the dance. The massive frames of football players were decked out in all the manner of female finery. Querulous voices were raised in song.



Handsome Villanovans pose with their very beautiful escorts—most of whom took time off from football practice to pose with their beaus—during one of Turf and Tinsel's hilarious musical comedies. This year's show will maintain the tradition of hilarity. It is entitled "Man in a Gray Flannel Toga."

Down But Never Out

Despite this strong opening spurt of activity and audience response, the next year the organization entered into a period of decline from which is was not to emerge until Ad Dominum 1947.

Turf and Tinsel lived on, however, in the mind and person of Bob Whalen, who, with the aid of choreographer extraordinaire George Heger Noake, presented T 'n' T to the public once more with a smash hit entitled "John Smith, Esq." To the benefit of the society's terpsichorean efforts since, Mr. Noake has remained as T 'n' T's choreographer to this day.

Titilating Titles

With "John Smith, Esq.", another T 'n' T tradition was born, that of the coy title. The effectiveness of this convention may be seen in a compilation of the shows since "Smith," including such provocative titles as "Cleo was a Lady" ('49), "Wish You Were There" ('54), Jessica James" ('55) and last year's "Barbara of Seville."

T 'n' T had certainly arrived when the Armed Forces borrowed the society's 1950 hit "Piper Heidsick, '98" and produced it with the more mundane title, "Circa '98."

The Age of Maturity

And now at the virile age of twenty-four, T 'n' T prepares for "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga" with the confidence and enthusiasm that only years of success can muster.

Much of the credit for this success must go to producer Jack Kelly who must coax or cow his leading 'ladies' into the proper degree of uninhibitedness. That he always does so is proof of his reputation for indefatigable good spirits. His extemp songs and stories keep morale in high gear during the sometimes tedious round of rehearsals.

Double Alumnity

T 'n' T membership took on a more than transitory value with the formation in 1954 of the Turf and Tinsel Alumni Club to make lasting the ties that bind the Villanova men of musical comedy.

If people continue to enjoy performing, singing and dancing, and reproducing the glitter and dazzle of musical comedy at Villanova, and even more people thoroughly enjoy watching, as seems more than likely; then with the passage of another twenty-four years, the Turf and Tinsel Society with its muscular maidens will still be Villanova's liveliest tradition.

With the Editor:

Oedipus And The Law; Plus Some Class Wit

It took *Villanovan* Sports Editor Bob Mulcahy a long time to find out what happened to King Oedipus the other day. Bob was reading the Greek tragedy *Oedipus Rex* while a passenger in the back of a car bound for New York and the Villanova-Fordham game two weeks ago. While cruising along route 1 in New Brunswick, N.J., Bob was rapidly approaching the conclusion of the play. As a matter of fact he was down to the very last page when the trip was rudely interrupted by a New Jersey state policeman.

The good officer insisted that the roving Villanovans were roving too fast and they would have to follow him to the pokey to pay a fine. Hearts hanging heavy they followed the law to his lair. After a short wait and the exchange of some hard-earned U.S. currency between the offenders and the State of New Jersey, it was back to the open road, at a slightly slower pace.

Suddenly, Bob realized that he never did find out what was the fate of poor Oedipus. He quickly polished off the final lines and then surmised that he doubted if anyone else in the drama class had taken one hour to read the last page of *Oedipus Rex*.

OUCH, THESE HURT

A couple blood-curdling jokes were picked up the other day in this senior's Marriage Guidance course. The instructor, being in an exceptionally good mood, came out with these gems.

Did you hear the one about the police trap for the bandit who was pilfering Charlie Chan's priceless teakwood collection? It seems that the only clue was the footprints of a small boy leading away from the scene of the crimes. When the culprit was finally captured it turned out actually to be a big bear with the feet of a boy. This prompted the local newspapers to flash the banner heads about the "boyfoot bear with teaks of Chan."

Smiling with his success, Father followed up with this one. Did you hear about the group of Arthurian knights who had a midget in their midst who had to ride a big dog because he couldn't mount a regular horse? It seems that one particularly stormy evening they all stopped off at an inn for food and shelter. All the mounted knights left their horses at the livery stable around the back. All the knights except Sir Herman the midget, that is. He rode his dog right into the hostelry.

The woman of the inn was furious and was in the process of ejecting Herman when the maitre-de-hotel arrived on the scene. He strongly berated his wife for forgetting the golden rule and motto of the inn, "Never put a knight out on a dog like this."

(Continued on Page 12)

Video For College Students: Red Eyes Not The Only Effect

By PAUL YURCHAK

Behold the red-eyed and yawning student; a victim of neither cramming nor parties, but a late-show addict. This unfortunate misfit is a double failure: he has been unable to adapt his schedule (five 8:30's a week) to his taste for B-grade movies or heterogeneous "variety" shows, and, much worse, he lacks the critical standards to integrate his TV watching with his classroom work.

Television offers the college student an invaluable and nearly painless supplement to his intellectual and cultural development.

Threefold Worth

In particular, students should recognize the special worth of TV in the reporting of current events, in the highlighting and analysis of critical problems of the day (e. g., debates, round-table discussions, and "Meet the Press" type programs), in presenting outstanding plays and films, and in developing a form of drama specially for television.

In light of the primary goal of the student—to learn—it would seem that a student approach to television should be directed towards this end.

Valuable Viewing Desired

This, then, is the student's aim in watching TV: to find application for the principles and methods learned in school and to increase and broaden his knowledge of current affairs.

To ensure this, the student must develop a critical method and a careful selectivity in planning his viewing.

Taking the four suggested categories of interest in the order presented, let us first consider news programs. To fully realize the potential of the viewing medium, a news program must make careful use of films and pictures to illustrate the reporting.

Video Vs. Audio

Too many films with little or no accompanying commentary are an evasion of the reporter's primary task: to inform the audience of the facts and of the implications and ramifications of the story. Too sparing use of pictures and films is a betrayal of the very advantages of television and fails to inform the viewer any better than radio.

As a corollary of this last rule, a commentator should not project his personality into the program to the extent that he remains "on camera" for most of the program when pictures would add clarity to the story.

Foremost of the panel discussions is "Meet the Press," which is a cross-questioning by reporters of a figure in the news. Other programs of this type are student debates and round-table analyses of the news.

A sprinkling of plays of established literary merit and occasional famous motion pictures will be found in most weekly program schedules. Several of Shaw's works have been presented during the past year and recently a short play by Somerset Maugham was featured. All of these are worth watching and some of them are televised in color.

The Long and Short of It

Television writers are developing a drama-form especially for TV. This literary type is of two kinds: the half-hour show and the hour—or ninety-minute—long show.

The shorter (half-hour) shows are comparable to the one-act play. Television offers some advantages over the theatre play, however, especially in its ability to make close-up shots and in the possibility of using intricate sets (for example, movement from room to room) and multiple sets without a break in the drama. Other advantages will be apparent, but of course the viewer loses some of the personality-projection and warmth of the theater show.

In conclusion, it must be emphasized that the student should learn to adopt a critical attitude towards the dramatic productions in order that he will not waste his time on second-rate shows.

Furthermore, a news or current-events program should be chosen on the criteria of factual, balanced reporting and fullest utilization of the advantages of the television medium. It these two admonitions are heeded, the student can enjoy and profit from watching television.

Want A Stronger Alumni? Be A Strong Student -- Be Active

By PAT NICHOLSON
Vice-President, Student Council

Is Villanova receiving the most benefit possible from its Alumni association? If she is not, why? A strong alumni is the direct result of an interested student body, one that contributes to the betterment of the University, and derives satisfaction from the work they do.

The student body and the administration must work together to establish more programs which will enable the students to actually participate in the management of student affairs and to actively assist in the building of this great University.

Activity Urged

At the present time funds and support from alumni, parents, and other friendly sources are not as large as might be expected. Even though Villanova has many loyal men among its alumni, they alone are not able to carry the burden. Every effort should be made to get increased activity in all fields from those concerned with Villanova. Under administration leadership, the Student Council could improve present activities and develop new tie-in activities that would help to change spirited, interested Villanova students into loyal, hard working, contributing alumni.

By encouraging the formation, on the campus, of Student Area Clubs, representing all large cities and metropolitan areas, the Student Council can furnish the driving power that will lead to the formation of active alumni groups over a large part of the United States. With Area Clubs functioning at both student and alumni levels, more former Villanova students will become active, working alumni.

Let's Grow In Spirit

It is not too important that Villanova grow bigger and bigger; it is very important that through participation in outstanding traditional university activities, more students and alumni get imbued with the wonderful Villanova spirit.

Those of us who have been Villanova students for three or four years have seen many great changes. Physically, with the construction of so many fine buildings on the campus, there has been the transition from college to university status. More students are actively participating in college affairs. The University Faculty has been strengthened.

Expansion In All Directions

The Student Council has greatly increased its activities and other campus organizations have grown in stature. Alumni and parents have been drawn more closely into the Villanova picture, but not to the extent desired. An increasing number of students have demonstrated a capacity for handling important responsibilities.

Both the student body and the administration have come to realize there may be two sides to vexing campus problems ,and the Vice President's Committee has been established to find a solution to these problems.

Council Achievements Noted

Our present class officers and Student Council members have made some important contributions. The school year started out with an outstanding Orientation Program. A great improvement in campus spirit has been achieved and a football trip has become an impressive reality. The Council sought and received administration cooperation in bringing about an improvement in cafeteria operations.

The Villanova Student Council took the leadership in getting the Collegiate Conference of Greater Philadelphia to establish the Sportsmanship Award. Under Student Council leadership the monetary limit formerly placed on procuring a Prom band has been removed and Villanova's first big name band, Billy May, will be on campus this Friday for the Belle Aire Ball.

SC Serves As Focal Point

Our Student Council has tried to coordinate the ideas and efforts of students. It has sought the cooperation of administration officials and faculty members. The Council has attempted to build up the interest of students, alumni and parents; above all else, the Council has tried to create a great Villanova spirit that more than matches the structural progress that we've witnessed.

As upper classmen well know, there is still much to be done. For the good of the school—more students must become active in campus affairs; closer relationships between dayhops and residents should be aggressively encouraged; new traditional activities stimulating 100% participation should be developed; natural rivalries in sports must be established with leading universities of the East and the Midwest to complement those already existing with Detroit and Boston, for example.

Area Club Revival

Area clubs should be formed to more actively promote Villanova in all major cities; the Council itself should be better organized with every member participating in at least one important activity, and the whole Council being more concerned over constructive ideas and important problems.

The Student Council should cooperate with the school administration in every possible way to develop a carefully organized program welding Villanova students, alumni, parents, and friends into a vital driving force that will assure a great destiny for our beloved school.

Student Responsibility

To make Villanova the oustanding educational institution that all of us want it to be, every effort should be made to develop a better, more active student body. Students are the heart of a school. They make the school what it is. The Student Council should be recognized as the Voice of the Student Body.

Any student having ideas on any school problems should be welcomed to express his opinions before Council. The school administration should assign the Council certain areas of operation in which the Council would have the power to work out its own problems; e.g., in the field of student relations, and social activities the Council should be given practically complete authority.

SC Wants Effective Voice

On matters concerning the student body and not affecting school policy, the Council should be able to make its own final decisions; on matters affecting school policy, representatives of the Student Council should be able to present the problem to an administrative board for decision. This board, similar to the present Vice-Presidents Committee, but more extensive in representation, should meet regularly to discuss Council motions and other student affairs.

Within its own field of operations, the Council should be given authority commensurate with its ability to operate responsibly. Such a relationship will provide an opportunity for outstanding student leadership. A Student Council given such recognition by the school administration would certainly stay away from considering any action that could not be defended as in the best interests of Villanova.

Sell Villanova Program

In a good many ways, the Student Council can help to build a greater Villanova. It can help to develop increased alumni activity and greater interest on the part of parents. The Council can develop a program to better sell Villanova to high school students. Under Council's leadership, the dayhops could develop an aggressive organization that would do a continuing, year around selling job in all of the Philadelphia area High Schools.



PAT NICHOLSON

Pat Nicholson, a member of the Class of 1958 and Vice-President of the Student Council, is featured as the Villanovan's guest columnist this week. The Detroit-born student, who heads the Spirit Committee, is one of the most active and popular students on campus.

The Padded Cell

offers

Advice To The Lovelorn

By HARRY & GERRY

How To Win Dates and Influence Girls

In line with its new policy of helping the underprivileged, the Padded Cell hereby presents its myraid followers with some valuable advice on a pertinent subject. There is no doubt that girls are a problem to all college men. Thus we feel it our duty to part with some sure-fire tricks, gathered after years of experience, which will not only make the reader a more interesting and daring companion but which will completely confuse anyone he wishes to conquer. There are several approaches to the female problem:

a) "Cave Man" approach—always works well on basketball stars and girl weightlifters. The true cave man is afraid of nothing and no one. It is best to be unshaven and shabbily dressed when picking up date. Never ring the bell but drive casually onto lawn while honking horn. Upon arriving at party, make a grand entrance by stripping to shorts and carrying date on shoulders. Chug-a-lug all comers and further impress girl by picking fights with every boy who talks to her. Do not be afraid to stand on your head or do push-ups if the situation requires it. Sing boisterous college songs while sitting on the piano and throw beer in the face of anyone who objects. If at anytime someone says something you don't understand, immediately punch the speaker's face in case it was a wise crack.

b) "Cool" or "James Dean" approach—to be a really cool date you must develop a perpetually bored expression and wide yawn. Also, sneer continually even while alone. Bring two or even three dates to a party and then never talk to any of them. At the same time let them know you're not shy by making a big play for the host's mother. Learn interesting little talents like cracking your knuckles and rolling your own cigarettes. Grumble to yourself at all times and blow smoke rings in everyone's face. Also, you can show your individualism by wearing a leather jacket and T-shirt under your sport coat.

On the way home with a really square girl, you might have to drive from the front seat. Don't let this get you down. In extreme cases, you have one more trick. As soon as your date leaves the car, jump out and flip a match into the gas tank. This not only adds a definite air of excitement and mystery to you, but will brand you forever as a nut.

c) "Continental" approach—is an excellent one for deluded romantics who frequent the movies. The "continental" put on a big front but never spends money. Instead he worms dinner invitations. Call for your date fashionably late, say about 10:30, attired in a black tuxedo with a flowing black cape. Upon arriving, kiss her hand and present her with a monstrous orchid. Then, suavely mistake her mother for her sister. During dinner, keep up a running stream of conversation about mysterious foreign ports like Naples, Lisbon, Marseilles and Wacker Junction. Get out of helping with the dishes by offering to show little brother how to smoke Turkish cigarettes. Now entertain the entire family by waltzing with Grand'ma. As a grand exit kiss every one's hand again, removing any rings, and bid adieu to your date. Tell her you must leave tonight on a secret mission to the Orient. Now go home and take off that silly outfit.

d) "Intellectual" approach works well when dating college freshmen. They usually have a fantastic picture of a typical university man and will swallow anything. Be careful about what you wear; we suggest a tweed sport coat, heavy horn rims and a large pipe. Also, carry a worn anthology of some obscure Latin poet. Have her drive the car so you can be free to point out the stars while quoting verse. When you get to a party, remain aloof from all her friends but be quick to correct their English. Now play the absent-minded professor and forget your dates name. In fact forget everyone's name, even forget where you are and wander about quoting poetry and bumping into things. At first just knock over a lamp or two so people will notice you. Finally wander out the door. Now wait until the height of the party for a dramatic entrance. Suddenly reappear, strumming a Greek lyre while singing ancient ballads. This will not only bring out your fine sense of humor but will impress your date with your great knowledge of the classics.

* * * * * *

TEN SURE-FIRE QUOTES

"Baby, you're the first woman that ever frightened me . . ."

"I don't know how to tell you this, but you've got ketchup all over your ear."

"There's this little French place, see, with real gypsy music . . ."

"That's right waiter, six martinis for the lady . . ."

"Someday when you remember this, and you will, be kind . . ."

"Whad'ya mean I'm drunk? I oughta punch you right in the . . ."

"Wanna see a straight V with dual carbs?"

"Ever hear of my father—greatest swordsman in France."

"More sausage, Dear?"

Seven Freshmen Nominated For Student Council Seats

The Class of 1960 took its first step towards selecting two of its members to represent it on the Student Council by naming seven freshmen as candidates for Council seats.

Under the direction of Bobby Schiller, Chairman of the Council Elections Committee, the first-year men entered two Arts men, Don Phillip and Tom Hoffman, and an engineer, Ron Dobies, in the race for the resident seat.

A day-hop representative will be chosen from Tom LoCasale, Engineering; Frank Wagner, Commerce and Finance; and Bill Vincent and Don McCoy, both in the Arts and Sciences Division.

Elections Soon

Schiller said that the election for both these offices will be held "as soon as the names can be screened by Administration officials."

As usual Alumni Gym will be the scene of the elections following a brief campaign period in which the names of all candidates will adequately made known to all eligible voters.

The two winners, one a day-hop and the other a resident, will immediately take office on the Council and continue to maintain the position until the close of their sophomore year.

More Elections In April

The class will elect officers and an additional day-hop and resident representative when the Sophomore and Junior Classes hold their annual elections in April.

This is the second time this school year that the Elections Committee supervised an election. In the beginning of the first semester the committee conducted the special election held to select a Student Council President to succeed Jack O'Rourke who entered the seminary.

Registration Notice

The Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of the Arts and Sciences Division, has announced that any student incorrectly registered through class substitution or section changes is personally responsible for any absences he might incur.

These incorrections must be attended to as soon as possible.

Sullivan Hall Reserved For Frosh In Fall

Since Sheehan Hall will be inhabited mainly by upperclassmen next semester, Sullivan Hall has been reserved exclusively for freshmen, according to the Administration.

All resident members of the class of 1960 will be situated on the University campus. Sophomore, junior and senior residents must also must live on campus unless a very serious reason accompanied by the permission of the Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Men, allows otherwise.

No Off-Campus Residents

Father McLaughlin, however, will have the privilege of bringing off-campus residents, who may not live in apartments, on campus at any time.

Student Council President Joe Martin named seniors Rick Ellis and Jack Chabay, and sophomore Bill Christy to supervise the room reservation procedure which will commence later this semester.

Council Requests Old Method

At a meeting last week the Council unanimously passed a resolution requesting the Administration to retain the method employed whereby seniority was the main factor in room selection.

The purpose for this resolution was that the incoming freshmen class would be more consolidated by placing its members in Austin and Alumni Halls.

A larger number of counsellors would also be available in these two halls.



Sophomore Chemistry major Paul Gallagher explains some of the apparatus in the Chemistry lab to his parents, Mr. E. J. Gallagher, and his sister, Pat, during the local high school Chemistry Festival held on campus last Saturday. The Gallagher family resides in Conshohocken.

NFCCS Variety Show To Be Held During Junior Week

Villanova students Mike Guida and Bernie Conway, producer-directors of the NFCCS's third annual variety show, have announced today that the show will be presented on the Villanova campus Sunday night, April 28.

The show, which will be held in the Villanova Field House, is being presented in conjunction with Junior Week. The production will be staged the evening before the Junior Class' Mother's Day in order to provide entertainment for early arrivals for the annual fete.

Held In Field House

This is the first year in the show's three-year existence that it has been scheduled for the Villanova Field House. The show, which in previous years has been held at various area schools, has had many good reviews. Last year's show received tributes from the Philadelphia press and radio.

Two Other Performances

Conway and Guida also announced that the show will be presented at Immaculata College on March 10 and at Chestnut Hill April 7. All three preformances shows are open to the general public. Tickets will be on sale on campus and can be obtained from the Villanova NFCCS delegation and at the door on the evening of all performances.

Father Burns Appointed To Fill Vacancy

The Rev. Joseph J. Burns, O.S.A., counsellor in Alumni Hall, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of Discipline, it was announced by the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., Vice President for Student Affairs.

The appointment will fill the vacancy left by the departure of the Rev. John P. Maher, O.S.A.

The Board is selected by Father Kemme and the Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Men.

The remainder of the Board consists of Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., counsellor in Delurey Hall; Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., counsellor in Simpson Hall, and Mr. John Monaghan, prefect in Fedigan Hall.

Meetings of the Board are held to consider disciplinary violations.

Carnegie Concert Tickets Available Through OC Club

Renata Tebaldi, soprano, will be guest artist on the Telephone Hour, Monday, March 18, at 9 p.m. in Carnegie Hall, New York City. Reserved tickets are free through the courtesy of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company the Opera-Classica Club announced last week.

Excellent Program

During the program the Bell Telephone Orchestra, under the baton of Donald Vorhees, will play Intermezzo from "L'Amico Fritiz," by Mascagni; Intermezzo from "Suor Angelica," by Puccini, and Prelude to Act III from "L'Amore die tre re," by Montemezzi.

Miss Tebaldi will sing "Io son l'umile ancella" from "Adrianna Lecouvreur," by Cilea; "Son pochi fiori" from "L'Amico Fritz," by Mascagni, and "Addio" from "La Boheme," by Puccini.

25 Seats Available

The broadcast will be preceded by an organ recital. Since it is impossible to secure tickets when Miss Tabalbi apears at the Metropolitan Opera, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has graciously consented to reserve 25 seats in the first two rows of Carnegie Hall.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Mr. Anthony Angeline, Opera-Classica Society moderator.

ASCE Plans Field Trip To Pottstown Concrete Pipe Co.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will go on a field trip March 13 to the American Marietta Co. in Pottstown. The Marietta Co. makes pre-stressed reinforced concrete pipe.

The Society met last Monday and nominated officers for next year, as well as planning the trip.

READ

THE VILLANOVAN

Three Fellowships Offered By Dutch Government

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1957-58 are available to Americans, it was announced by the Institute of International Education, New York City.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands Government, are named the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok," and "Hendrik Anton Goenen Torchiana" fellowships. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,500 guilders to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived.

Closing date for application is this Friday.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City.

Bill Lesko, ICG Prexy, Calls Club Meeting

The Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government will meet in room 204 C & F tomorrow morning at 10:30. At this meeting final preparations will be made for the Southeastern Regional Convention to be held at Haverford College on March 2.

Other schools participating in the convention affair include: Bryn Mawr, Drexel, Immaculata, Pennsylvania Military College, Rosemont, Swarthmore, Temple, Pennsylvania and West Chesfer State Teachers'.

Will Outline Procedure

Chairman Bill Lesko announced that at tomorrow's meeting the 25-member delegation will receive final instructions as to the convention procedure and proceedings.

This year the Villanova Chapter will chair the Committee on State Government. In addition, Villanova will hold two important positions at the Convention including First Parliamentarian and Sergeant-at-Arms.

The purpose of the Convention is to provide a means whereby students may gain knowledge of the practical operation of good government in a non-partisan manner.

Model Legislature

At the Convention a model legislature will be set up and bills will be submitted by the chapter attending. Each bill passed at this convention will go to the state convention to be held at Harrisburg later in the semester.

Publications Offer Advice About Europe

If you are planning your first trip abroad—for pleasure, study or work—you will find helpful a new publication by the Council on Student Travel titled, **Europe: Sources of Information,** and priced at 25 cents. It is a 24-page booklet compiled as a service to students and young people traveling on limited budgets.

The booklet lists, with brief descriptions, more than 50 current self-help books, pamplets, directories and other guides.

For quick reference the booklet also lists names and addresses of European government tourist offices and railway offices in the United States, and student travel bureaus in Europe.

Europe: Sources of Information can be obtained by writing to the Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

Meeting Of Pre-Law Club Hears Law Students Speak

Last month, the Pre-Law Society heard two top students of Villanova's law school speak on a student's life and experiences in Law School.

Ed Fitzsimmons and Joe Mahoney, the speakers of the evening, discussed the various requirements needed for entry into a prominent law school. They also interested the audience with their discussions on the types and methods of study used in the post-graduate school.

Practice Sessions

A question and answer period following the talks brought several other interesting topics to the floor.

All the members of the club were invited to attend the practice court session held every Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. by the law students in the new moot court in Garey Hall.

New Co-Moderator

Mr. Richard Ruane attended the meeting as the new co-moderator of the society along with Mr. Howard Riley. Both Mr. Ruane and Mr. Riley are members of the Commerce and Finance school in the Business Law department.

Edward Lis, Prominent Artist, Exhibits Here

By JOHN FIXL, Copy Editor

Oil paintings, water colors and drawings by Edward Lis will be exhibited at the Villanova University Library from March 10 through April 3. The exhibition will be open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The faculty wives will sponsor the exhibition and will serve as ushers. Mrs. Alex Severance, president of the Villanova Faculty Wives' Association, will direct the proceedings.

Edward Lis, popular both as a teacher and portrait painter, is presently exhibiting oils and watercolors of Cape May and Colorado in The Women's Club of Swarthmore, 118 Park Ave.

Lis Was Prisioner-of-War

Lis, who was born in Poland, settled in the Philadelphia area four years ago. He began his art career in 1939 when he was captured by the Germans in World War II. At this time, he had as fellow "guests" six of Poland's foremost artists who became his teachers while they were held captive in a series of prisoner-of-war camps.

Lis was liberated by the Armed Forces in 1945 and by this time he had painted some 600 pictures—many on mattress covers in lieu of canvas. Immediately upon liberation he joined the Polish Second Corps in Italy where he remained until his outfit was sent to England and finally demobilized.

He remained in England to study at the University College in Leicester and for two years at the Sir John Cass Technical College of Arts and Crafts in London where his flair for portraiture manifested itself.

Critics Laud Lis Works

Dorothy Grafly, editor of *AMERICAN ART IN FOCUS* and well-known national art critic, said upon seeing his work, ". . . Basically a realist, he delights as much in tridimensional form (in portraits especially) as in water reflections. What he sees and how he sees it will give the public a rest from modernism. Never gross, tawdry, nor sensational, it is always the product of a mentality sensitive to charm and refinement."

Landscapes and dock scenes predominate in the current exhibition, nevertheless there are a few portraits present. It is interesting to contrast the painting of Colorado with those of the New Jersey Coast.

In the former, forms are big and rugged; light is stronger and more directional; atmosphere is dry and clear. Lis is particularly sensitive to play of shadows (especially in the West) and to water reflections (along the shore).

In Cape May watercolors and oils, boats, pilings and piers work together to develop composition subtly integrated by geometric interplay of realistic forms and their reflections.

In painting of Colorado, background mountains, foreground lakes and intermediate evergreens provide design material. In some watercolors, however, interest lies in fantastic land and rock formations and in the strong color of their shadows.

Wherever he paints, Lis delights in the intimacy of woods and waters—the charm of a pool or the twist of a tree. As a result, his work is readily understood and enjoyed by the layman.

A very prolific and hard worker, Lis has painted many prominent Pennsylvanians since his arrival in America. He has had over a dozen one-man shows and his painting are owned by many private collectors in the United States and aboard.

He is a member of The Philadelphia Art Alliance where he also serves as a member of the Oil Painting Committee. His present studio home is located on Montgomery Avenue and Gypsy Road, Gulph Mills, Pa.

LYNX Hopes to Publish In Mid-March

The *Lynx* staff decided this week to try for a publication date in mid-March for the next issue. To meet this schedule, the next magazine will have to be ready for the printer by the first of March. Therefore all would-be Villanova authors are strongly urged to submit any material before the end of this week.

Any type of material is suitable for publication as long as it is well written. Short stories, essays, poems, satires and practically any other genre of writing is needed.

Art Work Stressed

Art work will be an important feature of the upcoming issue due to its popularity in the last *Lynx*. Several different modernistic designs are under consideration for cover of the next issue.

Work has already begun on the next photo essay for an upcoming issue. This essay, to be shot once more by John Alshefski ,will be a total departure from the effort of the last issue and will feature posed pictures with denizens of the local college campuses, including our own, serving as models.

Essays Get More Room

The next issue will correct the deficiency of the previous one in the essay department. Already on hand are essays ranging from the life of a central European folk hero to an analysis and description of the colorful and unique Kabuki theater of Japan.

Bob Strayton, layout editor, said that the effort of the *Lynx* staff is to make the magazine a more vital force on campus and to use it as an outlet for the artistic talent here at Villanova. Editor-in-Chief Frank Delany said that to this end, each issue will be an attempt at presenting as wide a variety of material as contributions will allow and at the same time to try something new with each issue for reader reaction.

Students Invited To Help

Any Villanova student with ideas for improvement of the magazine in either content or layout is cordially invited to bring his idea to the attention of one of the editors.

Satire and science fiction are two types of material which are most welcome for submission. It should be stressed at this point that more contributions are desired from the Engineering and C&F schools. The *Lynx* is not an Arts school magazine and writing ability is not restricted to English majors.

The issue of the *Lynx* which came out Jan. 8 was a complete sellout, thanks to the efforts of Circulation Editor Gerry Sullivan and his staff.



"What's it like to be

A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into production. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."



Assigns problems to his group

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM

Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family (his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment . . . and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."



This field is so new

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's interest," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.



Reviewing technical publications

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.



Promotion almost axiomatic

• • •

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

IBM INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

• DATA PROCESSING • ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS • TIME EQUIPMENT • MILITARY PRODUCTS

Spotlight

Larry Hennessy: Once Legend, Now Student

A tall student, his hair flecked with gray, has been walking around campus for the last two weeks unnoticed by his schoolmates. To Larry Hennessy, an unassuming Class of 1953 graduate and ex - professional basketball player, things have changed at Villanova! Four years ago, it would have been a peaceful day if Larry could have made it from Mendel Hall to Fedigan without at least several hellos.

Was An All-American

But that was four years ago, when Larry Hennessy was the celebrity of college basketball — an All-American. When he graduated, Larry took his B.S. in Economics degree and his basketball and went into the Army, where he served as player-coach on several Army teams. When he was discharged last year, Larry was immediately picked up by the Philadelphia Warriors, and played the entire season for George Senesky's pro championship team. At the end of the season, he was traded to the Syracuse Nationals, where he played for half this season, scoring as many as 14 points in a game, before returning to Villanova.

Wants to Teach, Coach

Asked why he left pro ball to re-enter Villanova, the soft - spoken athlete commented: "I want to teach history and coach basketball in the Philadelphia area, and in order to do this I must become certified in Pennsylvania, therefore I'm taking Education courses." To become certified, Larry must take 18 credits in Education and practice teach. This semester Larry is taking 13 Education credits and a course in sociology.

"Lot More Buildings"

The four years of absence from the campus saw a great many changes take place, changes that Larry hadn't seen before. On this subject, Larry said simply: "It sure has changed in four years—a little more mud and a lot more buildings."

Scored 1737 Points

While he was a student at Villanova, Hennessy was a threat to break all former scoring marks. He ended his career with a total of 1737 points, and, but for a bad break which disqualified him for the second half of the season, was the biggest threat of the '52-'53 season to surpass the 2000-point mark.



LARRY HENNESSY

Returns to Campus to take Credits in Education.

He averaged 23.2 points per game while playing for Villanova from 1950 to 1953. He had a 38.8 field goal average, and was 73.7 from the foul line.

Set Palestra Record

In 1953 Larry broke two Palestra records in one game—scoring 44 points, and dropping in 18 field goals—against Canisius.

Council Votes For Wearing Of The Green; March 18 Student Free Day

The tradition of a long St. Patrick's day weekend has been preserved for Villanovans this year.

The Student Council, at its meeting last Monday chose March 18th, the Monday following the weekend as its annual free day. The motion, submitted by sophomore representative Bill Christy, was passed by a narrow majority after some discussion in favor of the Friday preceding St. Patty's Day. The majority of the Council felt that more students would prefer a Monday as a free day.

Additional Request

Christy then moved that the Council request that the Administration ask the scheduled drill to be held by the NROTC students on March 17 be cancelled or postponed so that all Villanovans could enjoy the holiday.

Another sophomore representative, Don Kempf, introduced a motion which was passed unanimously requesting the retention of the system of room selection employed last year. Rev. Dante Girolami moderator of the Council, then read a letter which stated the changes to be made by the Administration next year.

After appointing a committee to aid in handling the system as used last year, council President Martin said that the disadvantages of any changes, as pointed out by the Council members, would be presented at the next meeting of the Vice-President's Committee.

Underpass Improvement

Kempf then suggested the formation of a committee to investigate the possibility of improving the existing conditions of the underpass leading from Villanova to the Pennsylvania railroad and the post office. This motion was also passed.

Other proceedings included: a report on coming freshman elections by Bob Schiller; a report on progress to date on the proposed student milk tickets, suggested at an earlier Council meeting; the passage of a proposal by Spirit Committee Chairman Pat Nicholson proclaimed today "Villanova Olympic Day."



Villanova coed Ellen Chambers works out the intricacies of the script of Belle Masque's spring production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, with other cast members Joe Giusti, Lionel Barrymore, and Ed McCarthy. Final casting for parts in the show was held last week.

BM Meets Tonight; Three Colleges Included In Cast

By JOE WHEELER

The Belle Masque Drama Society is holding a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 101 C & F. "All those interested in working on the stage crews or in the make-up department should attend this meeting," said Mike Clark, society president.

The spring production of the Belle Masque, **The Skin of Our Teeth**, will be the most unusual play ever to hit the Villanova stage. Thornton Wilder used every bit of his imagination when he wrote it, as evidenced by the unique and unconventional method of staging.

March, Tallulah In Original

In the original Broadway production Frederick March and Florence Elderidge were in the lead roles of Mr. and Mrs. George Antrobus. Tallulah Bankhead was Sabrina, and Montgomery Clift played Henry Antrobus, the wayward son.

One of the main reasons that this play was so well reveived was the cast; the other was the fine book, but on top of this the play was directed by Elia Kazan, now famous for **"On The Waterfront"**. Belle Masque has a high standard to meet.

Talk To Audience

A major point to consider in the success of this show is the unusual manner in which the characters step out of their roles and talk to the audience. This brings the audience into an individual catharsis with the members of the cast.

At the organization meeting held last week Mike Clark, Belle Masque president, was appointed General Production Manager.

Bill Brown who had the lead role in the fall production **Billy Budd** is the stage manager with Owen Klein as the assistant stage manager.

The publicity for the play will be the responsibility of Dick Dressler and Bob Lima. The House manager of this production is Tom Curran. The crew is Fred Leisentritt and he is assisted by Jim McCarthy.

Guisti Business Manager

Joe Guisti has been appointed general business manager. On his committee as assistant managers are Ellen Chambers, in charge of advertising, George Brecht, sales; and Ed McCarthy, tickets.

Mail and Supplies Office In Mendel Latest Addition

The Mail and Supplies Office began its operations last week. This office, the latest addition to Mendel Hall's numerous offices distributes the mail to the administrative offices and faculty members, and sends all administration mail to the post office for circulation.

The office, under the direction of Frank Walsh, is located at the main entrance to "faculty row," the departmental offices in Mendel Hall. It handles two bags of mail, weighing about 70 pounds every day. The mail arrives at the office before 8:30. the morning and an hour later is distributed in 210 boxes located in the far wall of the office.

There are actually 252 boxes, but these will not be utilitzed until necessary. The office also has room for storage of supplies.

Psychology Dept. To Be Available For Consultation

Philosophy professors will soon be available for consultation, the Very Rev. Edward M. Dyer, O.S.A., has announced. Office hours will also be posted, the Philosophy Department Chairman added.

This semester marks the first time that meetings between professors and students have been arranged. Responsible for this in part have been the new department offices located on the first floor of Mendel Hall.

Make MAR. 1

the Beginning of Your Career

On this date our representative will be on your campus. He will discuss with '57 engineering graduates the opportunities offered by a

TRAINING PROGRAM WITH ONE OF THE NATION'S MOST PROGRESSIVE PUBLIC UTILITIES . . . . . .

Philadelphia Electric, which serves the fast-growing Delaware Valley, has spent over $521,000,000 for new and expanded facilities since 1945, and plans expenditures during the next few years at the rate of about $1,500,000 a week. You will find here an opportunity worthy of all the initiative, vision, and energy you possess, a career that will ultimately bring you the highest return in personal satisfaction and professional development.

See your placement officer, read our literature in his files, then sign up for an interview.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

A Business-Managed, Tax-Paying Utility Company Owned By Nearly 100,000 Stockholders

Law School-Inspired Institute Of Church And State Holds First Conference Last Week; Garey Hall Successful Host

Last week, Villanova's newly-opened School of Law Building, Garey Hall, hosted a group of about sixty people who attended the first annual conference of the Institute of Church and State. The Institute was created by Villanova's Law School Department for the purpose of discussing openly the contemporary problems which affect the relationship between church and state.

Primarily composed of lawyers, professors, and specialists in fields related to church-state relationship, the Institute held its initial session Thursday afternoon.

Registration for the two-day event was held at 1:30 p.m. in the new student lounge, and the first session began at 2 p.m. The opening address of the first session was given by Professor Thomas J. O'Toole, the chairman of the conference and director of the Institute, who is also a teacher in the Law School.

Status Of Churches Discussed

Discussion during the first session centered around the subject; juridicial status of churches. Professor Mark DeWolfe Howe, a competent speaker from Harvard University Law School, gave the principal address on the subject, and included in his comments was an analysis of the church-state relationship as it was considered in the First Amendment to the Constitution. It was this initial address by Professor Howe that set the tone of the entire convention, which considered every problem, appropriately, in the light of the church and state relationship.

Commentaries and a general audience participation discussion period followed Professor Howe's address. Doctor Harold F. Hartman, chairman of the University's History and Political Science department, was one of the commentators; the other was Monsignor Joseph H. Brady, the Rector at the Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Reception, Dinner Followed

Following the general discussion the assemblage had a reception and dinner to close the first day of activity.

The extensive Law School courtroom, was the scene of the first session, Friday morning. The topic under consideration at the second session was: religion in adoption and custody, the principal address for which was given by Rev. Joseph M. Snee, a Jesuit Professor of Law at Georgetown Law School.

Floor Discussion Highlight

After his address, Father Snee was joined on the bench by Leo Pfeffer, a representative of the Commission on Law and Social Action for the American Jewish Congress, and Mr. Willard C. Heckel, Assistant Dean of the Rutgers University School of Law. The discussion from the floor on the comments of the three speakers was the highlight of the final session, which continued until 3:30 p.m. Friday, with only a brief luncheon recess.

Can Render Service

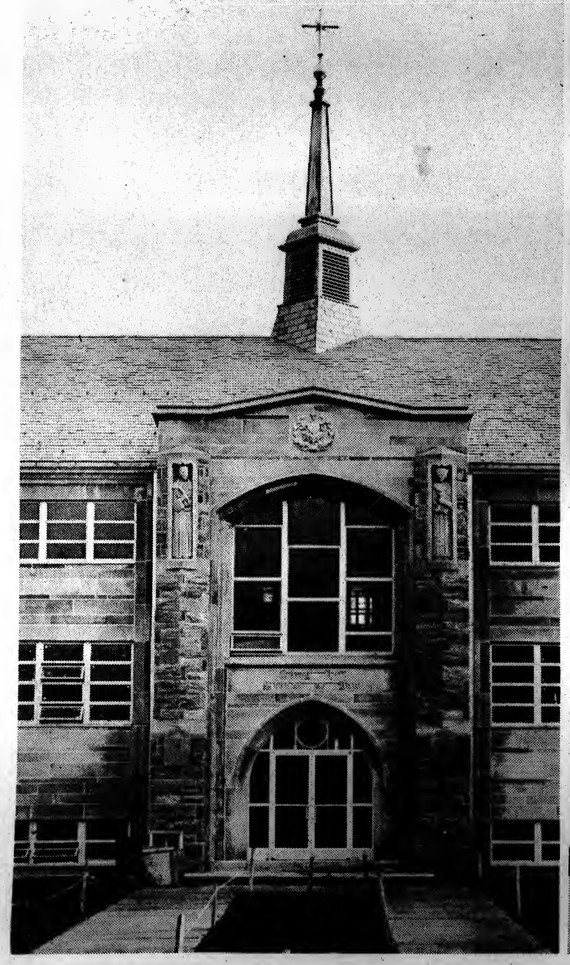
In establishing the Institute of Church and State, which is an entirely new type of legal forum, the Villanova School of Law felt "it can render a distinct service to our country by providing a center to which information and opinion may be brought and weighed by persons who—regardless of religious affiliation— sincerely desire to hear other men's ideas in this area and to achieve reasonable solutions of the problems considered."

The Institute further felt that consideration of problems dealing with the church-state relationship had been embroiled by subjectivity and disunity in the past, and as a result, "rancor rather than reason, had previously characterized this type of discussion.

Will Consider Other Problems

In the future, the Institute hopes to conduct inquiry into numerous problems related to church and state. Some of the subjects to be considered are: legal limitations on church administrations and discipline, charitable and legal bequests, church control over property, taxation of church property, public aid to religious activities, Sabbath laws, state regulation of religious education, and censorship and gambling.

The inquiry into the subjects will be limited only to the legal aspects of subjects. The Institute will also consider relative material from both comparative and international law at its future forums.



Garey Hall, the University's beautifully modern Law School, assumed the role of host for the first time last week when the first annual meeting of the Institute of Church and State, an orgainzation which will conduct inquiries into contemporary relations between the Church and State, was held. The Institute was founded by the Villanova School of Law.



Two interested Villanova Law School students, Charles Allen and Joseph Monaghan, sign registration blanks prior to the opening session of the Institute of Church and State in Garey Hall last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Grace Kennedy, seated, and Miss Jane Hammond, registration clerks, look.



Mr. Leo Pfeffer, Director of the Commission on Law and Social Action at the American Jewish Congress, left, Chairman Thomas O'Toole of Villanova, acting Chairman, center, and Rev. Joseph M. Snee, S.J., a Professor of law at Georgetown University, right, were the main speakers at the Friday afternoon session, which dealt with the question of religion in adoption and custody. The relation between the Church and State was also a prominent topic at this final session.



Directing the first Institute of Church and State forum was Thomas J. O'Toole, a professor in Villanova's Law School. Mr. O'Toole, acting as general chairman of the proceedings, gave the opening address to the audience on Thursday morning. Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of Villanova also spoke to the gathering in the capacity of official greeter.



Professor Mark DeWolfe Howe, who teaches at Harvard's School of Law, was the central outstanding figure during the two-day program. In his initial address on Thursday morning, Prof. Howe discussed the Juridicial Status of Churches in the light of the relations between Church and State. This latter topic later developed into the main theme of the Institute's Second Session discussion.



The audience at the second session activities of the Institute take notes and listen attentively to the speakers. After an address by Rev. Joseph M. Snee, S.J., and brief commentaries by Willard C. Heckel, Assistant Dean of Rutgers School of Law, and Leo Pfeffer of the American Jewish Congress, the audience was asked to participate in a general discussion of the topics. The first sesion was conducted in a similar fashion.

Bohdan Procko, Eastern Rite Author And Expert

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE

Villanova University numbers among its faculty an author and well-known expert on the Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church.

Bohdan Paul Procko, Assistant Professor of History, has recently had published a pamphlet dealing with the history and origin of these rites.

Mr. Procko origionally wrote the piece for a Ukrainian Catholic Youth League publication. It was then published in the pamphlet form presently appearing on the Villanova pamphlet racks. The cover illustration is by Clement Birch, junior dayhop.

United With Rome

Mr. Procko writes concerning the religious break in 1054 between Rome and Constantinople. "As the centuries passed, Catholicism and Latinism became synonymous to many people in the West. Historically that position cannot be sustained. The modern Ukrainians continued their relations with the Pontiff at Rome after the schism."

The Byzantine Rite is the most widely used after the Latin. Of the approximately eleven million Eastern Rite Catholics in the world, close to nine million follow the Byzantine Rite. The Rite is further divided into disciplines, the largest being the Ruthenian with nearly six million members.

Migration To U.S.

It was not until the second half of the 19th century that those from Central and Eastern Europe came to the United States in great numbers, bringing their religious rites with them.

There are now approximately 342,000 Byzantines living in the United States. Philadelphia is one of three Ukrainian dioceses in the country. The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception is the seat for the present Exarch, His Excellency the Most Reverend Archbishop Constantine Bohachevsky, appointed in 1924.

Gateway To Church

The Eastern Rites are very important to the Church. Canon law forbids the faithful to change their rite without the approval of the Holy See. They are serving as the gateway through which those Eastern Schismatics may return to Rome.

The Eastern Church has a glorious past producing great men such as Sts. Athanasius, Basil the Great, John Chrysostom and Gregory Nazianzen all of whom were Doctors of the Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Procko is well qualified to write this pamphlet, being born in Poland of Ukrainian parents and the son of a married men were permitted ordination in the Rite. Mr. Procko graduated from Albright College in 1945 and received his M.A. from Columbia in 1946.

Student of Eastern Rites

He has studied the Eastern Rites for some time and with a great deal of interest. Mr. Procko is a member of the Ruthenian discipline of the Byzantine Rite. With his wife Margaret, a member of the Latin Church, he attends Sts. Peter and Paul Church, a Ruthenian parish in Clifton Heights, Pa.

He appreciates the great beauty of the rite and feels that it is ideally suited to the Eastern mind.

The Eastern Rites are best known to Americans for the beauty of their ceremonies. But to 11 million people throughout the world including nearly a million in the U.S. these are the externals of a religion and faith deeply ingrained in their lives.

Second Annual Folk Fair To Be Held March 16, 17

Thirty ethnic groups, twelve more than last year, will take part in the Second Philadelphia Folk Fair which will take place Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 16 and 17, from 2 to 11 p.m. at the Commercial Muscum, 34th Street and Convention Avenue.

So great was the success of the First Philadelphia Folk Fair that participating groups decided to have one again in 1957.

Two Days Of Exhibits

The two days of folk dancing and singing, exhibits of arts and crafts, and international dining is sponsored by the International Institute, the Board of Trades and Conventions and the following ethnic groups: American, American Indian, Armenian, Austrian, Czechoslovakin, Dutch, English, Estonian, Filipino, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Indian, Irish, Italian, Japanese, Kalmuk, Latvian, Lithuanian, Mexican, Norwegian, Polish, Puerto Rican, Romanian, Scotch, Swedish, Swiss, Ukrainian.

Four different programs of folk songs, dances and tableaux will be presented in the Ball Room of the Convention Hall each day, starting at 4 and 8 p.m. Folk dancing and folk singing for everyone will follow after each program.

Delicacies Served

Foods from fifteen nations will be served during both days. Delicacies such as "Nalisnyki" (cheese pancake), "Placenta Dulce" (fruit cake), "Chifle" (twisted filled cookies) and many other dishes and tortes with interesting names.

Admission cards (75c for adults and 25c for children accompanied by adults) can be obtained in advance at the International Institute. Mail orders will be handled up to March 11. Tickets can be obtained by writing to: International Institute, 645 N. 15th St., Phila. 30, Pa.

TOWN and COUNTRY RESTAURANT
Suburban Square
Ardmore
OPEN FOR LUNCH AND COCKTAILS
●
DANCING FRIDAY and SATURDAY AFTER 9:00 p. m.
●
MI 2-2211

Star Gazers Plan Active Schedule

Beginning with tomorrow evening's meeting, the Villanova Astronomy Club will meet every other Thursday at 7:30 in the Physics laboratory on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall.

All those interested in joining the club can apply at tomorrow's meeting. Membership dues are three dollars per year, and include a subscription to **Sky and Telescope Magazine.**

For future meetings, the club has planned to show slides on various astronomical topics, including moon constellations and planets. Plans have also been made for a member of the club to present a speech on subjects of astronomy at each meeting.

It was further announced that the club will have access to motion pictures in the near future.

Dave Belcher Gets Title Role In T'nT Musical

Director Jack Kelly has already selected the cast for the T 'n' T production of "The Man in The Gray Flannel Toga" which will be presented during the weekend of May 9, 10, 11.

Those included are junior Dave Belcher in the title role as Man, seniors Gene Donohue as Zeus, Dan Mullin as Aphrodite and Joe Redmond as Hermes.

From the junior class are Mike Klesius, Andy Iaccarino and John Kennedy as Bacchus, Apollo and Artemis.

Representing the sophomore class are Art Kelly as Kyrene and Gary Tackus as Hera.

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By BOB and MIKE

Anyone who has been around here for a year or more needn't look too far to realize that the spring semester is upon us. One can find evidence of this in many directions.

The social-minded student has looked into every available course and has chosen for himself those which are famous for minimum output and not-too-demanding teachers. In the classroom itself there is usually a tremendous jockeying for seats situated very near the windows. Such a situation is very conducive for the socialite's contemplations of parties, picnics and proms.



BOB and MIKE

Every socialite knows well the necessity of having a well-padded wallet in order that he may have a successful season. Subsequently, any sort of a job that doesn't demand too much of an outlay is in demand about this time. For example, the cafeteria has recently been deluged with would-be milk-handlers and pork-testers. Caddying will once again command top billing once the golf season gets into swing.

Spring cleaning for the socialite entails a vigorous array of odd jobs. First of all, there are the mugs that need to be cleaned and polished. Bermuda shorts and old SAPA hats have to be dug out of the trunk and sent to the cleaners. The more active and far-sighted campers have already undertaken intensive exploration in order to find new picnic areas free of Boy Scouts and ants.

Needless to say, in order that a social event be a successful one, the socialite must have a successful date. Furthermore, it is also needless to say that successful dates don't usually come about via the blind date route. Therefore, the spring campaign is underway. Swarms of optimistic Villanovans soon will be seen converging upon the local female campuses. It is here that the socialite may be observed at his very best. The campaign, as usual, will be earmarked by all manners and sorts of sly, behind-the-back dealings.

Pet Peeve ..... The last days of winter

Psychology Dept. Offers Brochures

Students interested in doing graduate work in psychology should browse through the brochures available in the Psychology Department regarding assistantships and credit requirements

The brochure outlines the various scholarships and fellowships offered by schools throughout the country and the usual number of course requirements needed for these schools.

19 ENGINEERING GRADUATES 57

How KEARFOTT'S Training Program Works...

A "learning by doing" philosophy is basic at Kearfott. As an assistant Project Engineer, you are given assignments in several engineering laboratories to determine in which you can make your best contributions and find your greatest satisfaction. Under the guidance of senior engineers and specialists, each man takes his project through from inception to final production, thus acquiring a broad experience background. Success depends on individual initiative and resourcefulness.

KEARFOTT
is interviewing on your campus
Wednesday, March 6
Make your appointment now with your College Placement Office

Kearfott's leading position in the development and production of aircraft control and navigation instruments makes the company a fertile ground for the young engineer to develop his talents and gain the experience which means success in his chosen profession.

Assisting in the design and development of today's most advanced systems, the graduate engineer quickly gains in knowledge of the functions and applications of the gyros, synchros and other components which comprise systems. You will share in Kearfott's vital role in TACAN, inertial guidance, stable platforms and other servo mechanisms for today's most important jet aircraft and industrial development.

In addition to close association with the engineers whose work has set new standards for the industry, you enjoy an educational assistance program to help you further your formal education, supplementing the "learning by doing" program through which you will choose your field of special interest.

Decentralized plants provide ample opportunity to become familiar with top management and distinguish yourself through initiative and imagination. Salaries and benefits are liberal, and advancement is based on your own value and contribution.

NOTE: *If you cannot attend an interview on this day, please write for more information to* **Robert J. Speri, Technical Placement Supervisor, Engineering Personnel Office.**

Kearfott COMPANY, INCORPORATED
A Subsidiary of General Precision Equipment Corporation
1378 MAIN AVE., CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

This weekend the Senior Class advances into the BILLboard Spotlight. Beginning Friday night the Seniors will be having a ball . . . The Belle-Air Ball to be exact, featuring the band of Billy May. The theme of the Senior Prom will be Manhattan Towers, placing the imaginative Prom-goers right in the heart of New York's metropolis. This dance is open to all and will begin at 9 p.m., running until 1 a.m. The price is only $6.00 a couple and the Senior Class hopes that all Villanovans will support this affair.

Black, Midnight Blue In Order

The accepted attire this season is either black or the popular midnight blue formals with the certain touch of the plaids. The usual parties, a' la Villanova, will certainly be found along the Main-Line. These are always an unbeatable end to a pleasant evening and are enjoyed by all. Prices of these affairs will vary according to location and individual management.



BILL REICH

Zollo Will Play This Year Too!

Saturday evening at the Broadwood Hotel will be devoted exclusively to the Senior Class. Another formal affair, the Dinner-Dance, will be held in the Main Ball Room beginning promptly at 6 p.m. The music again this year will be furnished by Leo Zollo and his Orchestra. The Dinner-Dance Committee sincerely hopes that all Seniors have made arrangements for their tables. Tickets are $10.00 a couple and five couples are required to make up a table. Cocktail parties are the order of the day prior to Dinner and there are numerous top names in show business appearing in the Philadelphia area over this weekend. Formal attire, of course, is in order.

New York's IC4A Offers Thrills

The Seniors will be occupied here in Philadelphia Saturday, but for the other Villanovans, New York's Madison Square Garden will provide an abundance of excitement. The annual IC4A Track Meet will be held, pitting a strong Villanova Team against some of the top College Teams in the Nation, such as N.Y.U., and Manhattan. Through the work of the Spirit Committee, special ducats can be purchased in the Pie Shop and Field House for only $1.00. Let's get out and support our Champs.

U.S. Students Eligible For Scholarships

The University of Vienna Summer School at St. Wolfgang, Strobl, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 14 to Aug. 24, 1957, it was announced last week by the Institute of International Education, New York City.

Closing date for admission is June 15, 1957. Closing date for the competition for eight scholarships is April 15, 1957.

The curriculum features beginning, intermediate and advanced German courses and courses in the history of music and Austrian art, the formation of the modern European mind, and the history of Middle Europe. Psychology, political science, modern diplomatic history, and international law are also offered. Courses other than German will be conducted in English. To be eligible for entrance to the three or six-week courses, American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June.

Scholarships Offered

Eight scholarships for tuition, room and board, are available to well-qualified students who would be unable to attend the summer school without financial assistance. Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City.



Sneak Preview of a new hit on campus

The critics rate this Arrow Glen a smash hit on all counts. This handsome broadcloth shirt comes in a new hairline stripe. (Three new stripe widths available.) Wide range of colors. Famous clean-cut Arrow Glen collar.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES



You are the show in these new Arrows

This good-looking Arrow Glen shirt is tailored in a new weave. Broadcloth that looks for all the world like oxford cloth. Our wide assortment of colors includes several to team up with any suit or sports outfit you own. Collar has just the right spread to wear with a bow tie.

Washington Trip Biggest IRS Activity of Semester

The International Relations Society of Villanova made a trip to Washington last Wednesday that was the biggest club activity of the year, according to President Gene Donohue. Seventeen members of the organization went down for the one day excursion.

The group used the facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad and left for Washington about 7 a.m.

Their first stop in the trip was the State Department. They were briefed on the Eisenhower Doctrine by Mr. Fry of the Department who was a former diplomatic attache in the middle East. After the briefing the members were permitted to ask questions on State Department policy in this area.

Went to Agency

From here the group went to the United States Information Agency and once again were well received, Donohue said. They were ushered into a small theatre and after a brief talk on the background of the organization, were shown a movie concerning the various areas of its activities. This was also followed by a question period. As a parting favor, the Agency showed the group a film that was just completed on the Hungarian revolt.

After lunch, the members were taken on a guided tour of the Voice of America Studios. Here too they were very cordially received, Donohue added.

Visited Polish Embassy

The next stop in the trip was, according to the members, the most interesting of all. This was the Polish Embassy. After a tour of the building itself for a look at the various works of art that it contained, an informal question and answer period was held. It was here that the group was afforded an opportunity to see just what the government of Poland thought about various issues. This meeting of minds that were almost diametrically opposed was the most interesting experience of the whole trip, the IRS president remarked.

A full and detailed report of the trip will be given at the next monthly meeting of the International Relations Society.

IRC Presents Father Comey Panel Mar. 13

On Wednesday night, March 13, the Industrial Relations Club will present the famed Father Dennis Comey Panel from St. Joseph's Institute of Industrial Relations of Philadelphia in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

A few years ago, this same panel appeared here at Villanova and was accepted with great interest by the audience.

The Panel consists of prominent representatives of both industry and unions.

Aided Waterfront Dispute

Some might recall the aid Father Comey and his group have given in settling the union-labor disputes concerning the Philadelphia waterfront.

The topic to be discussed at the meeting is "The Guaranteed Annual Wage," a subject of major importance in our present-day economy.

Attilio DiMartina, president of the club, has extended a cordial welcome to all Villanovans, faculty and students.

Speakers From AFL-CIO

Among its other activities, the club has monthly speakers from the AFL-CIO international union who usually present subject matter of a contemporary nature regarding union activities.

A field trip is also planned for all members of the club in the near future .

Tonight, a film entitled "Mining for Nickle" will be shown and all are invited to attend.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Interview Schedule

Senior interviews are now being held on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. The following are scheduled interviews for the weeks of March 1 through March 8.

DATE	COMPANY	
March 1	Research and Advanced Developm't Div. (AVCO Mfg. Co.)	Ch.E., E.E., M.E., Math., Phy.
	Hooker Electrochemical Co.	Ch.E., Phy.
	Lockheed Cyanamid Co.	Ch., Chem.
March 5	S.K.F. Industries, Inc.	M.E.
	E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.	C.E., Ch.E., E.E., M.E., Phys., Chem.
	N.J. State Highway Dept.	E.E., E.E., M.E.
	Technical Engineering Co., Inc.	Ch.E., Acct. Fin.,
March 6	Sun Oil Company	Mkt., Lib. Arts
	E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.	C.E., Ch.E., E.E., M.E., Phys., Chem. E.E., M.E., Physics
	Kearfott Co., Inc.	C.E., Ch.E., E.E.,
	Armco Steel Co.	M.E., Phys. C.E., Ch.E., E.E.,
March 7	North American Aviation (Downey, Cal.)	M.E., Phys., Chem.
	E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.	C.E., Ch.E., E.E., M.E., Phys.
	General Motors Corp.	Acct., Fin., E.E., M.E., Chem., Phys. E.E., Chem., Phys., Acct., Fin.
March 8	General Motors Corp.	Ch.E., C.E., E.E.,
	E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.	Ch.E., C.E., E.E., M.E., Phys. (Juniors for summer employment)
March 8	Bell Aircraft Corp.	C.E., Ch.E., E.E., M.E., Math., Phys.

Seniors desiring interviews with the above companies should register with the Placement Office, Room 114, Mendel Hall a week prior to the scheduled interview.

ACP Poll Takes Collegiate Opinion:

Ninety Percent Say Faith In Ike Meant His Re-Election

A Villanova sophomore states that President Eisenhower won in November because of his popularity, an Associated Collegiate Press poll of collegiate opinion discloses.

Many Republican politicians have attempted to interpret President Eisenhower's tremendous popular vote as an equal endorsement for the Republican party. Democratic politicians are prone to believe the people voted for the man, Eisenhower, more than for the Republican party.

To get some opinion on the matter, as far as collegians are concerned, ACP asked this question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER RECEIVED AN OVERWHELMING POPULAR VOTE ON NOV. 6 BUT THE VOTERS STILL RE-ELECTED A DEMOCRATIC SENATE AND HOUSE. DO YOU FEEL THAT IKE'S RE-ELECTION WAS MORE INDICATIVE OF THE PEOPLE'S FAITH IN HIM AS AN INDIVIDUAL, OR THEIR FAITH IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, OR BOTH, OR NEITHER?

The results in percentages:

	Men	Women	Total
Faith in Ike	90	91	90
Faith in Republican party	1	1	1
Faith in both	4	4	4
Faith in neither	4	3	4
Undecided	1	1	1

Voted For Ike

The figures show that nine out of ten college students believe the people voted for Ike and not the Republican party. And the great majority of this ninety percent justify their response by pointing out that the people also elected a Democratic Senate and House. Here are a few typical remarks:

"They voted for the individual, or else they would have selected a Republican Congress also," is the statement of a freshman coed attending Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.). And a Villanova sophomore puts it this way: "I believe that Ike must have won because of his popularity since the people still re-elected a Democratic House and Senate." An Ohio University (Athens) sophomore states: "It's so obvious when the House and Senate are both Democratic."

Little Difference

Other students stress the point that Ike was re-elected because of his personal popularity or because of his ability to handle the world crisis and his background as a military man, etc.

A Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) freshman feels that there is "very little difference in the issues of the two major parties and people tend to vote for the individual," while a University of Nebraska (Lincoln) sophomore coed believes Ike's re-election is "indicative of the 'personality cult'." And a senior at Brooklyn College (Brooklyn, N.Y.) says simply: "Ike represents the 'father image'."

Faith in Ike is due "mostly to the world situation," is the feeling of an Arkansas University (Fayetteville) junior. A freshman at Jacksonville University (Jacksonville, Florida) says: "I believe people voted for Ike because they felt that he could keep the United States out of war."

Fear Change

A few students felt the large vote was not indicative of faith in either Ike or the Republican party. For example, a Barnard College (New York City) freshman coed puts it this way: "The vote is due to a fear of change in the administration because of the Middle East crisis, plus a lack of interest in long range plans."

Salk Vaccine Administered For Two Days

The first of the Salk Vaccine shots will administered to the students who have made appointments today and tomorrow in the campus Infirmary.

The parents' or guardian's consent in writing must be presented by all students at the time the shots is received.

Three shots are in the series. The second shot will be given about a month from now. The third shot, which is received after an interval of four to six months, can be given by the family physician.

The one dollar fee for each shot is payable at the time the shot is administered.

Mr. Brooks Elected As Vice-Chairman

Mr. Hugh E. Brooks, Instructor in the Villanova Sociology Department, has recently been elected Vice-Chairman of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Catholic Sociology Society.

Walter Zener of Chestnut Hill College was elected Chairman.

Literary Club Elects First Officer



MR. JOSEPH RATIGAN
Moderator of New Literary Club

Oedipus, The Law, Classroom Wit And The New Dorm

(Continued from Page 3)

CAMELS OR STUDENTS?

Then there was the time we were sitting in a class that will go unnamed at the present when a student announced in the course of his reading that prohibition was the straw that broke the camel's back. The smiling instructor quickly corrected his pupil. "Mr. Schultz," he quipped, "camels have been known to go without something to drink for days on end. It's some of us around here who can't."

MY GOODNESS, ALREADY?

Two seniors cut through partially constructed Sheehan Hall last Wednesday loaded down wth freshly-done laundry. As they emerged from the ediface and walked through a group of lounging laborers, one man with a wheelbarrow did a double take and remarked, "Goodness gracious (or something to that effect but slightly stronger) don't tell me they've started moving them in already."

Classes Cancelled For Track Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

give his first talk to the student body in the latter capacity.

Concerning the student trip, Nicholson asked that every loyal Villanovan be on hand for Saturday's meet, which will be held in Madison Square Garden.

He emphasized that the best way to support the team "is to take part in the Spirit Committee's second student trip—everyone remembers the first one to Boston, and if you don't, you know by now what you missed—and be present in Madison Square Garden this Saturday night to cheer the team on to its first indoor collegiate track championship."

He added: "With the spirit of Villanova behind it, the team won in Boston, and with that same spirit behind it, the track team will win in New York."

Tickets for the Garden meet, which will begin the final running of each event at 7:30 p.m., can be purchased until Friday at the booth in the Day-hop Cafeteria from 9:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., or in the Field House ticket office until 5:00 p.m. every day.

Regular $2 seats can be purchased at a special student price of just $1. The seats are in a good location, in the lower balcony facing the turns, Nicholson said. He also mentioned that no busses will be going up to the meet, and asked that students find their own means of getting to New York.

The tickets enable students to see all the preliminary time trials as well as the final running of each event, he concluded. The preliminary events begin about noon and continue through the day.

Senior Dinner Dance



The Senior Dinner Dance Committee poses for the VILLANOVAN photographer after completing final arrangements for Saturday's big affair at the Broadwood Hotel. Front, l. to r., are Ron Howell, Jim McCormick and Dick O'Brien; in the rear are John Allen, Jack Decker, chairman Bill Hattrick, Dick McEntee and Lenny Bellanca .



Trackmen Win AAU Championship; Third College Team To Turn Trick

Wildcat Stars Aim For First ICAAAA Title

The scene is Madison Square Garden in New York. Below on the wooden, banked, boards young men clad in shorts and shirts are competing for the 1956 Inter - collegiate Amatuer Athletic Association Indoor Track Championship.

The public address sytem is continually naming the winners of the various events. The name Villanova is behind that of nearly every winner. Delany, Bragg, Reavis, and Jenkins are but a few of the names that are followed by the all familar postscript, Villanova. But for every win turned in by the Villanova athletes, a second and third or fourth and a fifth place are registered by the far less conspicuous stars of Manhattan College. When the last race is concluded and the meet results are announced, much to the surprise of those assembled, and the chargin of Villanova fans, the Wildcats' five first places are not enough to overcome the points accumulated by Manhatten's combination of 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th places.

That was 1956.

Scene, Players The Same

This Saturday night the scene will be the same. The actors will be, for the most part, those who competed last year. But the Villanova Wildcats are planning to change the final act and bring home their first IC4A Championship.

The men who contributed first places to the Wildcat accumulation last year will be attempting to do so this year for a winning cause. Coach Jim Elliott has added depth on his squad this season, and these additions have strengthed the 'Cats chances to win the inter-collegiate championship.

A big question mark for the forthcoming week is sprinter George Syndor. George, who pulled a leg muscle two weeks ago in the New York AC meet, is a questionable starter as a result of this injury which kept him out of the AAU championships last week. Syndor is one of the outstanding sprinters in the country. Last season George bested Duke's wonder boy, Dave Sime three times and tied the world indoor record for the 60 yard dash, covering the distance in 6.1 seconds.

Winners Out to Repeat

Villanova's Ron Delany, Don Bragg, Phil Reavis, and Charley Jenkins, along with the Villanova Mile Relay Team, are heavy favorites to repeat last year's winning performances. These men, teamed with such men as Alex Breckenridge, George Browne, Ed Collymore, Vic DiMaio, Bob Holup, Johnny Kopil, Gene Maliff, Al Peterson, Bill Rahn, Charley Stead, Jim McGroady, "Reds" Fahey, Joe Armon and Jack Van Dusen will be out not only for revenge but also Villanova's first IC4A Championship.



Timb-e-r! Villanovan's Jim Fahey looks squeamish as he contemplates the three-point landing he's about to make in last Wednesday night's game with Washington and Lee at the Palestra. The Wildcats won the game, 70-69, in overtime. Jim had 12 points and 16 rebounds in the game,

'Cats Defeat W&L For Ninth Win, In Overtime; Beaten By N.C. State

By BOB MULCAHY, Sports Editor

Showing the effects of a long, hard season Vilanova's court squad split even in two games last week. A 78-64 loss to North Carolina State last Saturday was preceded by a one point overtime victory over Washington and Lee on Wednesday.

Particularly inept was the shooting of the visiting Mainliners as they hit on only 21 of 90 shots, a 23.3 percentage. To make matters worse Tom Brennan and Jim Fahey fouled out with 14 minutes remaining. Up until this point Brennan had scored 15 points which was still enough to make him high scorer for the losers.

Washington and Lee's Generals who came to Philadelphia with an impressive 15 and 4 record almost pulled the game out in the overtime. Winning by nine points with 3:20 minutes left in the game, Villanova fell apart and allowed the visitors to finally tie the score at 60 all.

Harrison Wins Game

In the overtime the Generals hit on three fouls but Jim Fahey hit on a field goal. Then with seven seconds remaining Kenny Harrison scored on a jump shot from the foul line to win the game. Harrison playing a fine game led all scorers with 22 points.

Fahey with 16 rebounds and 12 points, Griffith with 18 points and Emma with 11, helped the 'Cats squeeze out their ninth victory of the season.

"Maje" McDonnell Resigns As Villanova Frosh Coach

Bob "Maje" McDonnell, Villanova's freshman basketball coach, announced last week that he is resigning from his present position. "Maje" has been associated with Villanova since 1941 when he played on the varsity basketball team. He entered the war in 1943 and returned to the basketball squad in 1956. In the following season he was appointed freshman basketball coach.

Phillies Coach

After basketball season McDonnell serves as coach and batting practice pitcher with the Phillies. He joined the Phillies in 1947 and was elevated to the rank of coach the following year. He is known throughout the National League as the "holler guy" for the Phillies. This term came about because of his constant shouting and the tremendous spirit he shows during the Phillies games.

In his eight years as freshman coach "Maje" compiled a very impressive record of 103 wins and 20 losses. He stated that he is leaving Villanova for personal reasons and would consider a coaching job elsewhere next season.



MAJE McDONNELL

Delany, Jenkins, Reavis, Mile Relay Take Firsts

By JACK CURTIN

One down, one to go! The first of the two major indoor team championships belongs to the Villanova track team. The Wildcats are now officially national Amateur Athletic Uunion champions.

In a tremendous display of power, the Villanova trackmen took the National AAU Indoor Championships last Saturday night at Marison Square Garden with a total of 28½ points. Second was the defending champions, New York Pioneer Club, with 27. It was an amazing team effort for the Mainliners, for they performed without the services of sprinter George Sydnor against a Pioneer squad that was at least four times larger than the Blue and White entry.

With the victory, the Wilcats became the third college team in history to win the meet. Only NYU and Penn ever managed victory before. NYU won the title twice, in 1943 and 1947. Penn won it in 1918.

Delany, Jenkins, Reavis Lead

Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins, and Phil Reavis paced the Villanova victory, establishing two meet records and tying a third. The mile relay team also won its event. Don Bragg, Alex Breckenridge, John Kopil, anr Charley Stead accounted for other Wildcat points.



CHARLEY JENKINS

Ties Meet Record for AAU 600

Delany's mile was typical, but there was a new twist added. Ron wasn't taking any chances with this one. The fleet-footed Irishman still hung until the final laps, but he never allowed himself to fall back any further than fourth place.

The Dublin flash made his move with a lap and a half to go, moving around Hungarian Laszlo Tabori, fighting off a Dwyer threat, then pulling away to win his 12th consecutive indoor mile race by 8 yards in 4:07. Ron established a new meet record with the timing and destroyed an 18-year-old jinx which had never seen a mile victor repeat in the distance. Ron won the event last year in 4:14.5

High Jump Total Highest

Reavis, who cleared 6 feet 9½ inches on his third try, also established a new meet record in the high jump. The little Wildcat received a tremendous ovation from the crowd after he just missed his three tries at a new world's indoor record, 6 feet, 11 inches. Charley Stead picked up more points for the Mainliners when he tried for third in this event at 6 feet, 5½ inches.

The 6½ points garnered in the high jump was the highest total in a single event for the Wildcats. (Continued on Page15)

26 Games For Baseball Team Of Art Mahan

By TERRY ROCHELLE

With the opening game less than 5 weeks away, baseball coach Art Mahan has a difficult rebuilding job facing him, as he looks forward to a gruelling 26 game schedule. Gone from last year's diamond squad, which compiled a 12-8 record, are no less than 5 regulars, three of whom comprised the 1956 Wildcat outfield.

Dan Severino, ace of last year's mound corps, Tom Casey, the regular first baseman, and Ron Debiak, starting rightfielder, were lost through graduation, while center-fielder Frank Cofone, and left-fielder Sam Ferretti, decided to cast their future with the Cincinnati Reds after providing most of the Villanova batting power last season.

Nine Lettermen

Mahan will have to build around nine returning lettermen, including five seniors and four juniors. Two southpaws, Jack Kelly and Dick Black, and right-hander Bob Scalzi are expected to carry the pitching burden with possible help from Sophomore footballer, Jim Grazione.

Except for first base, the infield should leave no problem. Seniors John DiGiallorenzo and Ron LaMontagne will be back for their third season at second and third base respectively. Charlie DeGiavanni, another third-year man who saw action at second, third, and right field a year ago, may break into the starting lineup at the hot corner. John Donatucci will again hold down the short-stop position and along with DeGiallorenzo is expected to provide much of the offensive punch. After a mild mid-season slump last year, Donatucci finished strong and should be set for a banner year.

Hayes Back

Terry Hayes, like Donatucci a junior ,handled most of the catching chores a season ago, and is expected to be the number one backstop. The only left-handed hitting returnee, he will lend power to the Wildcat attack.

Junior Hank Nichols saw action in the outfield, behind the plate, and at first-base last year. He will back up Hayes as the number two catcher, and may be a starter at first base.

Non-lettermen Bob Cipriano and Jim Egizio, both juniors, saw limited action as outfielders and will be battling for a starting assignment along with sophomore Don Margraf.

Practice Started

Opening practice sessions have started in the Field House.

Swimmers Boost Record; Drexel Tech Seventh Victim

By DON KEMPF

The Villanova swiming team of Coach Ed Giesz scored an easy 52-34 triumph over Drexel on Saturday at the West Branch YMCA to boost their season's record to an impressive seven wins and only one loss.

The Wildcats were led by Senior Arts student Don Couig, who captured two first places for the Blue and White. Couig captured the 220 yard butterfly breaststroke in 2:36.1, rested while the diving and 100 yard freestyle were being held, and then came back to win the 200 yard backstroke with a clocking of 2:25.8.

Schoener, Rinkacs Win

Team captain Lou Schoener took a first place for the Mainliners in the 220 yard freestyle, winning with a 2:33.2 timing. Schoener was followed by sophomore Joe Lynch.

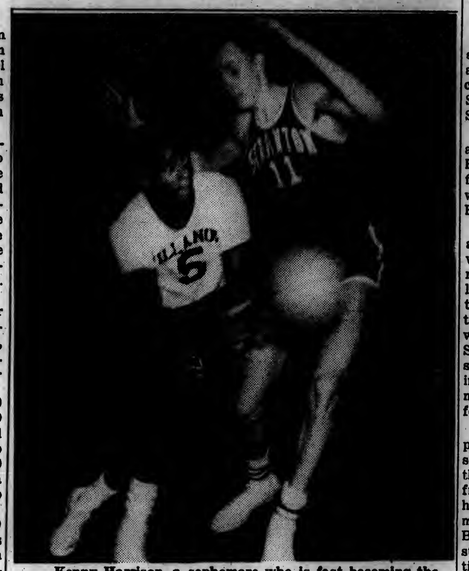
Denny Rinkacs won the 60 yard freestyle sprint with a 31.9 effort as Bob Pinto captured third for the 'Cats. Rinkacs also took a second place in the 200 yard breaststroke, finishing a close second to Lou Pinto who came home in an easy 2:46.8.

Nelson Baker captured the 440 yard freestyle for the Wildcats as he coasted to the finish with a 5:58.8 winning time. Sophomores Bobby Pinto and John Rumbarger finished two-three for the Blue and White in the 100 yard freestyle to give the 'Cats more points. And still more points were added when sophs Jim Corey and Bill Gilhool came in second and third in the diving.

Medley Relay Team Victors

It was Villanova touching home first in the 400 yard medley relay as Jerry Cechony, Lou Pinto, John Flynn, and Jim Donnelly combined their talents to win with a 4:38.6 clocking.

Villanova travels to Penn today to take on the Quakers in a meet in which the Wildcats will be out to avenge last year's loss to Georgetown in the University Field House Pool.



Kenny Harrison, a sophomore who is fast becoming the team's high scorer, drives past a Scranton defender en route to a lay-up. Villanova beat Scranton last Monday, 84-68, to lengthen its Field House winning skein to 74 games.

Villanova Courtmen Close Out Unsuccessful Season; LaSalle City Series Foe

By DON KEMPF

The long road of a losing season comes to an end this week as the win-starved Wildcats of coach Al Severance take on Mt. Saint Mary's Friday and LaSalle next Wednesday.

The Mainliners are matched against the Mountaineers from Emmitsburg, Maryland in the first half of a Palestra twin-bill which pits Temple against St. Bonaventure in the second game.

Four of the first five starters are missing from the squad which compiled a twenty and nine record for Mt. St. Mary's last year, and took first place in the post season Mason-Dixon tourney. However, the Mount will be bolstered by Captain Jack Sullivan, who at the start of the season, held eleven school scoring records and since the beginning of the year has added a few more.

Sullivan has averaged over 23 points a game for the last two seasons and has been chosen on the all-conference team since his freshman year. Jack, along with his younger brother Joe, sophomore sensation Bert Sheing, and Bill Williams, will provide strength with which the Mounties hope to upset the Wildcats.

The Wildcats conclude what will be their worst season in over a decade one week from today in the Palestra when they take on the Explorers from LaSalle in the second game of a double header.

The Explorers, much the same as the Wildcats, have been an in and out team this season. About the only difference in the two clubs is that the Explorers have been in more often than they have been out.

Senior Alonzo Lewis, recent addition to the 1000 point club, and Junior scoring ace, Tom Garberina, who was a doubtful starter early in the season, will be the key opposition for the Wildcats. Lewis, who will be making his final appearance for the Explorers, had a 13 point per game average last year and has averaged over 20 points in each contest this season. Garberina scored only 33 points for the entire season last year but has topped that total twice this year in individual games.

Walt Fredricks, Charlie Eltringham, and Big Ed Givnish have combined with Lewis and Garberina to pull quite a few upsets this season.

Jim Fahey, Jack Weissman, and Al Griffith will be making their final appearance in a Blue and White uniform as the 'Cats try to put a pleasant ending on a not-so-pleasant season.

RALLY THIS AFTERNOON!! BE THERE!

CLASSES have been called off between 1:30-2:30 today in order that students be able to attend the Track Team rally in the Field House.

BE THERE!

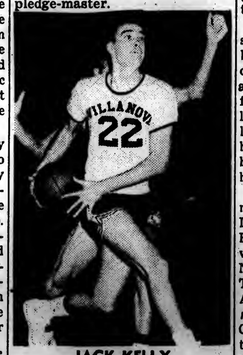
Kelly and Brennan Star—In Athletics, In Class

By FRANK FLEMING

In 1954-55 Villanova University turned out one of the area's leading freshman basketball teams. The Kittens of that year turned back the frosh teams of some of the East's best known basketball schools. But now, two years hence, only two members of this dynamic five are to be found playing in Blue and White uniforms. The fact that Tom Brennan and Jack Kelly were the only members of this squad to withstand both the athletic and academic tests is a great compliment in itself to these Villanovans.

But this has not been the only accomplishment of these two men. They have been cited many times for not only their outstanding play but for their fine team spirit and sportsmanship. Although they miss many classes while making road trips and find study time to be at a premium due to long practice sessions, both men are better than average students. Kelly's name is found on the Dean's List for two freshman semesters.

Both Marketing Majors possess an inborn quality of leadership which was immediately recognized by their classmates and teammates. Kelly was elected to captain the Kittens in his freshman year, while later that same year Big Tom was elected to serve as Class Vice-President during the next year. As Sophomores Tom was one of the most popular "white-hats" on the Orientation Committee of which he was Co-Chairman, and Jack was elected to the office of Class Secretary, a position which he is holding during the all important Junior year. Tom also holds a very responsible position in the Class, being Co-Chairman of Junior Week. Kelly also finds time to be active in Turf and Tinsel, NFCCS, and DPE Fraternity, in which he served as a pledge-master.



JACK KELLY
Clevelander by birth; basketeer by choice.

These two both came to Villanova with outstanding high school records. Kelly attended St. Edward's High School in his native Cleveland where he made both the All-Scholastic and the All-State teams. He also gained National honors by making the High School All-American team and being chosen to play in the annual North-South game in Murray Kent. While playing at St. Edward's he set two Cleveland area scoring records which have yet to be neared, let alone bettered. Not only did he rewrite the record books by scoring 48 points in one game, but he also captured the record for the most points scored in one season by totaling 680 tallies.

After graduation Jack was sought after by many colleges, but a combination of his great desire to further his education at a Catholic college and the efforts of Villanova Alumni, William "Peep" Sheehan and the late Cyril Burke, plus those of his brother, Pat, who has always been a great Wildcat fan, led him to Villanova.

Tommy Brennan, although a native of West Hempstead, Long Island, attended Chaminade High in Mineola. While there he was selected as a member of the Nassau County All-Scholastic Team as well as the Long Island All-Private team. He also rereived honorable mention on the Catholic High Athletic Association. In his senior year his team won the Brooklyn K ofC Tournament by downing the New York City Catholic Champions, LaSalle Academy. Tommy was outstanding in this game scoring a total of 21 points. The 6-6½ star still lists this as his greatest thrill in basketball.

Tom selected Villanova over many other schools because of his desire to attend "a Catholic college with a good business administration school."

Jack last spring combined basketball and baseball, a feat which he hopes to duplicate this spring. Last year he won three games while dropping two for Art Mahan's Wildcats. This past summer he pitched his employer's Collier Construction Co. team to third place in the Ohio State Championships. As a result of this accomplishment he was approached with offers from



TOM BRENNAN
His height always an advantage.

the Red Sox, Phillies, Yanks, and Braves major league clubs.

Brennan's most famous feat took place while he was still playing high school ball. In the middle of his senior year Chaminade met St. Francis' Prep. Playing for the Prep was Joe Quigg who now is a star of the number one team in the nation, undefeated North Carolina. This was Joe's final high school tilt and his chance to set a scoring record. To do so, the future great needed 20 points. Big Tom was assigned to guard him, and guard him he did, holding his bid for the record to 11 tallies.

Kelly gives his family much credit for his great success in his athletic endeavors. Of this he has said, "they gave freely of their time and money and made many personal sacrifices that I might take an active part in sports." Since his enrollment in Villanova Jack's family have become ardent Wildcat fans. They have frequently traveled to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or Buffalo to see the 'cats play.

Tom and Jack are found daily at early Mass, and act as altar boys when Mass is offered for the team on the road.

Brennan has proved to possess exceptional rebounding talent. His 6-6 stature makes him a strong obstacle for opponents to surmount under the backboard. Tom had his biggest night of his college career last year against LaSalle when he threw in 19 points. This season, against Richmond, Tom scored 16 points while pulling down 26 rebounds, season's high for the team.

Both men plan to fulfill their obligations with Uncle Sam immediately after graduation next year.

Both Tom Brennan and Jack Kelly have brought and will continue to bring honors to Villanova and themselves both on and off the basketball court, because these two men are Catholic athletes in the truest sense of the words.

SPORTS CHATTER

Reagan Takes Over

By JACK CURTIN

The resignation of Ambrose Dudley as Villanova's Athletic Director and the subsequent assumption of that duty by Frank Reagan, to go along with his football coaching duties, were the main topic of discussion in the Philadelphia area two months ago. The athletic policy of the school was also a topic of much debate. Now that Reagan has settled into his new job it is easier to get a clearer picture of the situation.

In the short time he has held his new position, Reagan's touch has been evident in the school's plans. It is altogether fitting that the first important move on the part of the new director has come in his own special field. The recently released football schedule shows all three home games (Florida State, Wichita, Furman) for next season being played on campus.

No More Jinx

This innovation has been well received by the majority of students and alumni. A football game on campus is one of the most thrilling moments of collegiate life and such events have been all too rare around Villanova. Besides, there is no Municipal Stadium "jinx" to worry about.

In an interview, Reagan was quick to stress that the only change in Villanova's football policy has been that of a travel restriction. The Wildcats will continue to play the present high calibre competition, but they will seek it closer to home. Of course, this cannot take effect until the games presently scheduled are played out. However, some changes, occasioned by the home schedule of next season, will be begun soon.

Reagan said improvements are being contemplated in Goodreau Stadium because of the increased activity there. Sanitary conditions in the rest rooms will be improved and a new press box built if possible. Then, if time and available money will allow, extra seats will be built to accommodate larger crowds.

'57 Schedule Tough

Assuming the role of football coach for a moment he said that next season's schedule will be "the tougest I've faced since I've been here." Still, he felt that the team would fare all right despite "the loss of some fine players." The schedule is complete as it now stands, the only addition being a pre-season scrimmage contest.

Villanova is planning a back-to-campus movement in basketball also. Reagan would like to see seven or eight games in the Field House next year along with the Palestra doubleheaders. Of course, this hinges on the schedule for the season, but it is another move that I feel would be welcomed.

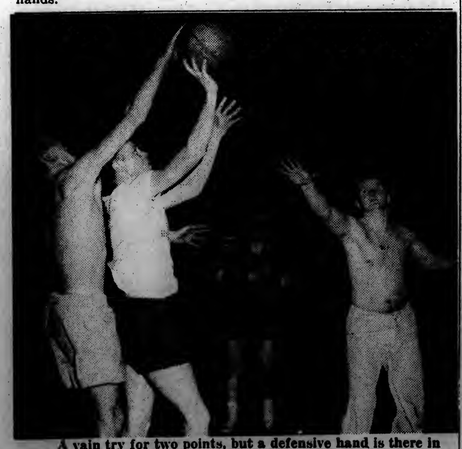
Rumor had it that Blue-White Day would not be held this year. However, Reagan said that it would come on schedule, May 4. Again there are changes forthcoming. The program will be condensed into approximately four hours rather than extend throughout the day as before. Also, the football squad will scrimmage among themselves rather than play a team of oldtimers, a change which will make for a better game, stated Reagan. The oldtimers will still compete in basketball and possibly baseball.

That Reagan is a busy man can be attested to here, for the telephone rang four times during the twenty minutes I spent in his office. He claimed that the job is time consuming even during the evening hours. Reagan spends six to seven nights a week attending alumni meetings, sports banquets, and other such functions and many hours a week are consumed in the search for new athletic talent for the school.

Objective In Mind

It would seem that Villanova, while still not sure of its position in the athletic world, has ceased to grope in the dark, having now a definite objective in mind. Reagan stated it thusly, "I have every co-operation from the administration and only hope I can do the job asked of me. Right now, we have a clearer picture of where Villanova is heading and what it is trying to prove than we have had in a long time."

The opinion here is that the future of Villanova is in capable hands.



A vain try for two points, but a defensive hand is there in time to stop the shot during an intramural game in the 8:30 Field House League. Over 80 teams are in competition for the title.



No, it's not a session in ballet! Heated intramural action during an 8:30 Field House League game has three competitors straining for the ball. The finals in all intramural loops will be held in three weeks.

Intramural Basketball Results

TROUBLEMAKERS UNDEFEATED

Benny's Troublemakers romped to a lop-sided 55-32 victory over the Tubes in a 7:30 Alumni League game last week. Buzzy Barron threw in almost half the points for winners, scoring 27 points. Team captain Tom Eschmann and Dick Murphy had 8 each for the Troublemakers, who are undefeated this season.

RYAN'S EDGES SULLIVAN

Football quarterback Billy Magee paced teammate Joe Ryan's Five to a close three point victory over Sullivan's Big Five in a game between two teams of football players. The score was 52-49. Magee threw in 22 points for Ryan's, making him the game's high-scorer. Mike Boruch tallied 19 for the losers. The game was played in the 7:30 Alumni League.

NEAL PACES JAZZERS

A 27 point contribution by John Neal paced the Jazzers in a runaway victory over The Boys, 79-49, in a 7:30 Alumni League contest. The Jazzers, who finished second in the championship play-offs last season, had Joe Mason score 19. Vince Bresan was high for the losers with 13 points.

MASHERS BEAT GUNNERS

In a game played in the 5:30 Alumni League, the Mongolian Mashers overpowered a smaller Gunners squad, 90-71. Walt France, who tallied 20 points for the Mashers, was the game's high scorer. France scored most of his points on a red-hot jump shot.

ROLLES GETS 52

Jim Rolles, no relation to Chuck Rolles of collegiate basketball fame, outscored the entire opposing team last week as he dropped 52 points through the hoop. Rolles, playing for the Gunners of the 5:30 Alumni League, led his team to a 48 point victory over the Hawks. The score was 89-41.

JIZZ AC EKES ONE OUT

The 7:30 Field House League saw the Jizz A.C. eke out a one point win over the Shooting Stars, 40-39, after trailing at halftime by 9 markers. Don Brass of the Jizz AC was the game's high scorer with 14. Ed Korepley and George Matook were high for the Shooting Stars with 13 apiece.

LKD WINS BY FOUR

Lambda Kappa Delta, the premed fraternity, sneaked by Marty's Marvels, 60-56, in a 8:30 Field House League contest. LKD's Greg Lignelli, who scored 22 points, was the game's high with an 18 point total. Harry Tappen (16) and Leo Gonsalves (15) were high for the Marvels.

TROTTERS ROMP DAIRY

Well-dressed but outplayed O'Brien's Dairy lost a lopsided 80-58 contest to Turse's Trotters in a game played in the 8:30 Field House League last week. Dick Goodwin with 16 points was high for the Trotters. Teammate Bruce Francis scored 14. Tom Murtha (16) and Dan Reilly (11) paced O'Brien's.

NORTHERNERS BEAT DEVILS

Hal Bauser, who scored 32 points, and Rocco Barbieri, with 25, led the highscoring Northerners to a 78-59 win over the Delurey Devils in a game played in the 8:30 Field House League. Hank Seiban, Devils Captain, was high for the losers with 18 points. Jerry Lynch of the Delurey squad had 14.

DEVILS EDGE MARVELS

Baseball catcher and ex-basketball player Hank Nichols tallied 25 points last Tuesday as the Delurey Devils made their bid for the championship round by rolling to a 90-74 victory over Marty's Marvels in the 8:30 Field House League. Harry Tappen and Jack O'Shea were high for the losers with 22 each. Larry Murphy had 20 for the Devils.

GYROS TUMBLE RABBITS

The Gyros, who won the Phoenixville summer league while playing together last summer, controlled the backboards during the entire game and won a low scoring 38-25 decision over the Rabbits in the 7:30 Field House League. The Gyros led 23-9 at half-time. Henry McCarthy was high for winners with 17 tallies.

Track Team Scores

(Continued from Page 13)

Jenkins led all the way in tying the meet record for the 600 with a timing of 1:10.4. In winning, Charley defeated the only two men to best him in the event this year, Tom Courtney and Reggie Pearman. The Olympic 400-meter champion had to fight off a back-stretch bid by Courtney before he won the event.

Was Too Tired

Thirty minutes after his 600 victory, Jenkins returned to the boards to run the first lap of the sprint medley, but he hadn't time to regain his wind following the record tying performance and could but jog around the track resulting in a Wildcat withdrawal from the event.

Charley Gave All

Charley, playing the role of iron man in the absence of Sydnor, had earlier competed in the 600 and sprint medley trials. It was an outstanding performance by a great team competitor who gave his all for the eventual victory.

The mile relayers turned in the fourth Villanova first place finish, moving around the boards in 3:20.6. Running for the Wildcats were Gene Maliff, John Furlinger, Al Peterson, and Ed Collymore.

Don Bragg accounted for three more big points as he cleared 15 feet even in the pole vault for a second place. Bob Richards won the vault. Alex Breckenridge chipped in with three more points with a spirited second place finish in the three mile run. Johnny Kopil finished the scoring with fourth place in the 1000 yard run.

Elliott-Men Had Blazing Finish

Only one slight misfortune dimmed the Wildcat's joy. Bill Rahn, sophomore member of the relay team, was injured when he stepped from the arena while the hall was in darkness for the national anthem, and stumbled down a short flight of stairs. He was admitted to St. Claire's Hospital in New York City with head injuries.

However, now that one of the big ones that just managed to slip away last year has been caught, the Wildcats will tackle the other this Saturday.

STUDENT COUNCIL VIEWS

By JOE MARTIN, SC Pres.

Everbody loves a free day. The easiest and most pleasant job that the Student Council has during the year was taken care of at the last meeting. As everyone knows by this time the eighteenth of March will be free day as declared by the Council. Although the date was voted upon by the members present, the St. Patrick's Day weekend has become almost traditional in the last few years. The only thing left is to put the time to good use by watching the parade or just sleeping.

* * * * *

At a Council meeting held last semester, the Vice-Chairman made a motion that a suggestion box be placed in Dougherty Hall. This box would make it easy to get the ideas from the students on any particular question with a minimum of delay. Under the direction of Bill Wescott, and with the kind cooperation of Mr. Gorman of the M.E. woodworking shop, the box is now completed. The plan is simple. If anyone has any suggestion or complaint about any conditions, he can save a little wear on his roommate's ear and at the same time do more good by writing it down and putting it in the box. It would be a big help if they would be signed in order that the real good ideas can be investigated further with the help of the originator. With our new suggestion box I am sure that we will get many more, and better ideas than we could have gotten in the past.

* * * * *

The time for room reservations is almost here again. As revealed by Fr. Girolami at the last meeting of the Council, there will be some changes from the system used last year. The main differences are these: (1) All Freshmen will live on campus next year; (2) Sullivan Hall will be reserved for the use of the Freshmen; (3) Permission for any student to live off campus will be given only in few cases; (4) Except in rare instances resident students will be required to live with members of their own class. Let us look at these points one at a time, and see what they mean and what was said about them at the meeting a week ago.

As far as requiring that all Freshmen live on campus, I think that all will agree that this is a fine idea. When a person first leaves for college he has a whole new life to adjust to and it would certainly be a help if he were able to live on the campus under more direct guidance and counselling of the Augustinian Fathers and the upper classmen. Our students would become true Villanovans a lot faster and a lot easier.



JOE MARTIN

The decision to reserve Sullivan Hall for the Freshmen is the point that has been the subject of most of the campus talk lately. The administration has decided that the best way to properly orient the Freshmen is to have them all live in one dormitory. At the meeting the other night a motion was passed that rooms be given out on the basis of seniority. When the Student-Administration Committee meets (which at the time of this printing they will probably have done) the student members of this group will request that the administration consider choosing some other place for locating the Freshmen next year. If reasons exist that make this request impossible to consider, the facts will be learned at that time.

With the construction of Sheehan Hall, the facilities for resident students has naturally been greatly increased. For this reason the number of off-campus residents will be naturally reduced. The ideal of having all students live on campus, can now be more closely accomplished.

The rule concerning restricting roommates to classmates is seen, after a little thought to be in the interest of fairness in distributing the rooms. If a Sophomore were to live with a Senior who had an early choice of a room, he would, in effect, be getting a preference over another upper classman.

One point not mentioned earlier is one that will make everyone happy. No money will be required for room reservation.



Lou Gagliardi, Beta Gamma Vice-President, looks on as the debating society's President John McGee shakes hands with Eugene McGonigle, Grand Knight of the Holmesburg Chapter of the Knights of Columbus during an exhibition debate held at the K ofC Hall in Philadelphia last week. The debate consisted of a discussion of the national topic; "Resolved: that the U.S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Beta Gamma, one of the lesser-known campus organizations, has had a highly successful year thus far, having won 39 debates, while losing only ten. The society will hold its next debate tonight at 7:30 in room 215 Mendel against Bryn Mawr College. McGee urged interested students to attend.

Literary Club Elects First Officers

The newest organization on campus, the Literary Club, will adopt a constitution and elect its officers tomorrow during the Activities Period in 204 C and F.

A suitable name for the new organization will also be made.

Open only to junior and senior English majors, the club was recently initiated by a group of junior English majors who promptly went about the task of drawing up a constitution and selecting Mr. Ratigan of the English Department as moderator.



WINSTON

gives you the break on flavor!

Time out for flavor!—and *what* flavor! This filter cigarette tastes rich and full. And its pure, snowy-white filter does the job so well the flavor really comes through. Winston is the filter cigarette you *enjoy*—that's why it's America's favorite!

Smoke WINSTON...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

Villanovan

Vol. 32—No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 6, 1957

It Was A Wonderful Weekend (see pages 8 and 9)

Full Page Of (see page 15)

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY



Villanova's three Olympians and their coach happily receive awards donated to them by the students and the school for their outstanding work at the Olympics in Melbourne. From left to right, they are, Ron Delany, Olympic 1500 meter champion; Phil Reavis, sixth place in the high jump; Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, Villanova track coach; Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, Dean of Student Affairs and Charley Jenkins, Olympic 400 meter champion.

Juniors to 'Swing and Sway;' Sign Sammy Kaye for Prom

By LEO ROGERS

Junior Week co-chairman Tom Brennan and Jed Dioguardi have announced that Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will be featured at the Junior Promenade on May 3. "Hailed as one of the most danceable bands," Brennan announced, "Sammy Kaye's Band has proved through the years that it is also the combination for ideal listening."

Kaye is famous for his "Swing and Sway" music and has recorded such hits as "Tennessee Waltz," "Wheel of Fortune," "You" and "No Greater Love." He is also widely acclaimed for his radio-television feature, "So You Want To Lead a Band."

Brennan and Dioguardi also announced that most of the plans for Junior Week have been completed. The Junior social fling will begin on Sunday night, April 28, with the NFCCS Variety Show. This will be an added feature for the early-arriving mothers.

Mother's Day On Monday

On Monday the Juniors will pay tribute to their mothers. The event-filled day will begin with a Mass celebrated by the class moderator, Father Berra, at the Mother of Good Counsel Shrine. Co-chairmen of Mother's Day, Pat Nicholson and Mike Rafferty have made arrangements for a lunch for Juniors and their mothers, the planting of the Class tree by President Bob Mulcahy's mother, the announcement of a winner in the traditional "Diaper Dan" contest, Benediction at the shrine and a banquet to be held in the Field House. Entertainment will be provided for the mothers before the banquet.

Jim Egizio and Joe Murphy have been appointed to look into the possibilities of a Sports Night, a Junior-Senior Muff Day or an intramural track meet for Tuesday. No definite arrangements have been made as yet.

Jazz Concert Planned

A jazz concert, to be held on Wednesday, is under the co-chairmenship of Carl Smith and Dave Belcher.

Norm Peer and George Fraunces are looking into activities for Thursday. "Activities for this day," Peer and Fraunces commented, "will be limited to allow Juniors to rest up for the hectic weekend which will begin on Friday with the Junior Promenade."

The theme of the Promenade has not been disclosed but co-chairmen Ralph DeCicco and Gene Fogarty promise that the decorations will "border on the spectacular."

Dinner Dance at Ben Franklin

The climax of the entire week will be the Dinner Dance, under the direction of chairman Clem Birch and vice-chairman Joe D'Aquila. This affair will be held in the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia where excellent accommodations have been procured. All other arrangements and procedure for reservations will be announced by Birch in the near future.



JOE KINNEY
Literary Club President

Registration Notice

At the Monday meeting of the Student Council, it was decided that room reservations for the Fall 1957-58 semester would begin Monday. Instructions and further information on registration procedure are on page seven.

New Literary Club Chooses Officers; Kinney President

Joe Kinney, junior day-hop English major, was elected the first president of the newest organization on campus—tentatively known as the Literary Club last week.

Leo Rogers, Ken Miller and Dave Belcher, all juniors, were named to the remaining three offices at the same time. The constitution adopted at the meeting also provided for the appointment of a Program Chairman to prepare and supervise setting up the agenda for regular meetings. Tom Martinez, also a junior, was the choice for this position.

Suggestions for a more suitable and specific name for the club were made at a special meeting yesterday. The selection of the name however was not decided upon before the *Villanovan* went to press.

Discussions and Lectures

Open to all students of Villanova, the club intends to assemble at least semi-monthly and vary its programs with group discussions and lectures by members of the English Department as well as other prominent figures in the field of fine arts.

Eligibility

Mr. Joseph Ratigan, recently-

(Continued on Page 10)

Succeeds Deceased Cyril J. Burke:

Villanova Graduate Judge Reimel Appointed to Board

Judge Theodore L. Reimel, Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Judge, has been elected to the Villanova University Board of Trustees it was announced last week by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President.

A Villanova graduate, Judge Reimel was the unanimous choice of board members to succeed the late Cyril J. Burke, Detroit industrialist who died in December. The Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the eastern Province of the Augustinian Order, serves as chairman of the seven man Board of Trustees.

Directs Alumni Foundation

Judge Reimel has been identified with Villanova since his graduation. He is presently a director of the Villanova Alumni Foundation, a member of the Board of Consultors of the Law School, and a member of the Board of Associates of the University's Development foundation.

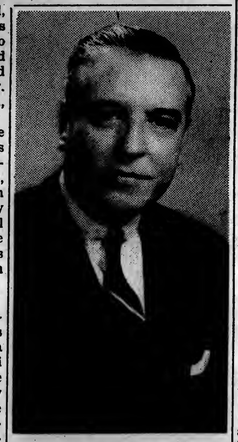
Judge Reimel, who is 53 years old, received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Villanova in 1924 and was awarded an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws in 1954. He was elected to the Board of Governors of the General Alumni Association in 1939 and served as its President in 1948 and 1949.

The Philadelphia jurist also is a member of the Sovereign Military Order of the Knights of Malta.

Has Written Five Books

Author of five books on Pennsylvania Law, Judge Reimel served at one time as a lecturer in Law at Temple University Law School and is currently President of the Law Alumni Association. He is a member of the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations, Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, the Lawyers Club of Philadelphia, American Judicature Society, The Union League of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the St. Thomas More Society.

Judge Reimel is married to the former Marie Patricia Connor, daughter of the late Magistrate Edward Connor, and has two children Theodore L., Jr., a 1951 Graduate of Villanova and David Justin, who is a Villanova sophomore. His home is at 729 Westview Street.



JUDGE THEODORE REIMEL
Named to Board of Trustees

164 SENIORS:

Dean's List Has 529 Names; Ten Students Get 4.0 Mark

Some 529 Villanova students have been named to the Dean's List for the past semester. This represents approximately 15 per cent of the student body.

The senior class, with 164 three-point students, had the greatest number of its members on the list. Ten Villanovans completed the past semester with a four-point average, and here again the Class of 1957 led with a total of four.

Three juniors and three freshmen also attained the four-point goal. No sophomores gained the perfect average.

The List is as Follows:

SENIORS

Abbott, Dorothy Marie, NUR., SR.	3.95
Acri, John Albert, PL., SR.	3.47
Atkins Robert J., ART., SR.	3.58
Axt., Harry S., ACC., SR.	3.39
Bailey, Joseph C. III, EE., SR.	3.14
Bartolini, Daniel J., PHI., SR.	3.18
Barton, William E., CE., SR.	3.35
Beahan, Robert P., ACC., SR.	3.60
Bellanca, Leonard C., CE., SR.	3.25
Borcik, David E., EE., SR.	3.60
Bowers, Paul R., EE., SR.	3.43
Boyle, Edward M., CE., SR.	3.85
Brady, Richard T., ENG., SR.	3.22
Breen, Vincent P., CHE., SR.	3.18
Breslin, Hugh F., HIS., SR.	3.23
Briody, Patrick M., ART., SR.	3.11
Brown, John Shepard, MKT., SR.	3.50
Brown, William J., ENG., SR.	3.47
Busse, Frederick A. Jr., ART., SR.	3.00

(Continued on Page 7)

Search for Junior Week Queen On; Deadline April 10

"The Class of 1958 Junior Week Queen contest is now well underway," announced co-chairmen Andy Iaccarino and Ted Macri.

About ten entries have already been submitted to the chairmen and they may continue to be turned in to them in 109 and 11 Sullivan and in the Student Council office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

The initial entries will be published in the next issue of the *Villanovan* while additional entries will appear periodically thereafter during the contest.

The photographs of the winners will appear in the special Mother's Day edition of the *Villanovan* during Junior Week.

Others To Be Chosen

In addition to the Queen, a

(Continued on Page 7)

Lent Begins Today, Men; Let's Make It A Special One

Today is Ash Wednesday, and once again the season of Lent is upon us. These 40 days preceding Easter Sunday and the Resurection of our Lord afford us perhaps our greatest chance throughout the year to show our devotion to the One who died for our sins on the cross.

There are many ways to spend this season of Lent and as Catholic College students we should pick the way in which we can derive the greatest amount of satisfaction for our spiritual life.

There are many times during the year when we take pretty good care of our body, now it is time for a little spiritual house cleaning.

The best way to begin, of course, is Mass and Communion on this the first day of Lent. The best way to begin every day of Lent is with Mass and Communion. But for those of us who have missed Mass today, there is still plenty of time to get over to the Chapel and receive our ashes.

It's an old saying, "Dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return," and we've all heard it many times. But have we ever really stopped long enough to ponder on the thought for more than a brief minute or two. We might try this when we get a spare moment for meditation during the next couple of weeks.

The editors doubt that we'll see any sackcloth and ashes around the campus, that custom, naturally, is uncalled for in our modern day society, but it certainly wouldn't hurt to see little penances being practiced here and there.

There are quite a few things we become accustomed to in our daily routine and these little things usually become habits with us. Some are good, some indifferent and some bad.

Good habits, fine. Keep them, all year round. Indifferent habits, smoking, eating between meals, dropping in on a movie or two when there's nothing better to do and the like have undoubtedly become attached to every one of us in one form or another and might prove rather difficult to give up, even for a while. A little self denial, however, never hurt anyone, and each and every one of us might try it in some size, shape or form.

You'd be surprised how good it feels to realize that you still can master yourself.

As for the bad habits, just trying to get rid of them isn't enough. We have to force ourselves away from them and that as they say "ain't easy." But now is the time for the crushing blow or final push against these habits that seem so attracted to out physical nature, but are, in reality, most repugnent to our spiritual nature and to our God.

And there's nothing like a little Santifying Grace to get us off on the right foot and keep us there, not only for Lent, but forever.

So we believe it is time to stop beating around the bush and putting off "till tomorrow" what should have been done a long time ago. It's just about time to take that proverbial bull by the horns and do something about this business of Lent. And there's no time like the present to start.

There's one more group of us who are heard occasionally grumbling about "these silly Lenten regulations," and this is the over-21 division. The question is often asked, "Why should I have to do this, that or the other thing?"

Our answer to that is that maybe it would do you a lot more good than harm to toe the line once in a while. We're still allowed three meals a day and no one is going to starve to death on that allotment. And it wouldn't hurt at all to offer up our missed chow and other tid bits for a special intention or two. Someone up there is always listening, no matter who's doing the asking.

So let's make this Lent a special one. Let's see if we can't bounce out of bed Easter morning perhaps just a little bit better men than we were when we climbed out of the sack today.

Congratulations On One Fine Weekend

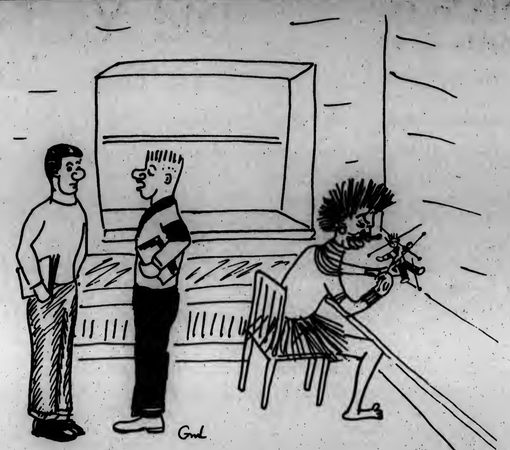
Congratulations Prom and Dinner Dance Committees. It was a wonderful weekend. The seniors had a time they will not easily forget.

The decorations for the prom were great. And to these eyes which were focused on the interior of the Field House Thursday, and which came up blank, they were nothing short of fabulous.

This editors date was highly impressed and so was this editor. A salute to Sam Donohue and the Billy May Band. The music was great, too.

It appeared that everyone had a fine time at the Dinner Dance and that, again, everyone enjoyed the splendid music of Leo Zollo. The meal was good, the music was good and so were the refreshments.

Thanks fellas, it was great.



"My roommate Ungala is an exchange student. He and I don't get along too well."

Political Round-up: *By GENE DONOHUE*

U. S. Compromise Only Way Out Of Mid East Dilemma

It seems as if the United States has given up the idea of imposing sanctions on Israel. In some quarters this decision has met with favor while in others it has run into opposition.

From the idealistic point of view, the imposing of economic sanctions is the only course which may be followed. Here the promise is that there must never be any gains given to aggression. All things must be returned to the point at which they started.

This, however, does not take into consideration the realistic aspects of the problem. Since the invasion of Egypt by Isreal, the attitudes of the various peoples involved have changed drastically. The Israelies themselves are now more sure of their military superiority and are encouraged by England and France. Egypt, on the other hand has had its national pride wounded and therefore will be touchier than ever.



DONOHUE

Western Powers Disagree

Added to this seemingly hopeless situation is the fact that the Western powers are not in agreement as to what should be done. England and France are set against economic sanctions against Israel and at one point, France even threatened to veto them in the Security Council. Russia, as might be supposed, is highly in favor of the sanctions as a means to gain Arab favor.

This is yet another problem which this country must face in its decision on economic sanctions. If it votes in favor of the sanction it is voting in direct opposition of its major allies. Such an event would not break up the alliance but it would put a deeper cleavage in it.

On the other hand, if the United States votes against the sanctions, she is alienating many of the uncommitted nations in the Middle East which the "Eisenhower Doctrine" is trying to entice into the Western camp.

Only One Solution

This then is the dilemma. In seeking its way out of the dilemma the United States is choosing the only way it can . . . a comprise. It is not insisting that sanctions be imposed. However, the U.S. is demanding that Israel remove its troops from Egyptian oil and the Armistice agreements of 1949 be enforced.

Neither Isreal nor Egypt is in favor of this stand by the United States but under the present world conditions, it is the only one that it can take and still retain a realistic outlook on its foreign policy.

Villanovan

Villanova University — Villanova, Penna.

ROBERT G. STRAYTON, Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES, Associate Editor

Francis X. Delony
John D. Kennedy ..... Feature Editors
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Slevin
Robert E. Mulcahy ..... Sports Editors
Edmund L. Kerrer
John H. Fixl ..... Copy Editors
Joseph A. McMahon Jr.,
Joseph F. Kulick ..... Morgue Editors
Edward J. Tomezsko ..... Circulation Editor
Joseph A. DeGrazia ..... Business Manager

REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Athlete, Gentleman, Scholar
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly during the school year, except during vacation and examination periods, by the students of Villanova University. Subscription rate: $2 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF THE CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

A Salute To Our Track Team, Its Coach and 500 Noisy Villanovans

The time has come to salute our track team once again.

Winning the indoor Nationals was a feat well worth boasting about, for it had rarely been done before. But all eyes immediately focused on the IC4A meet the next week.

We had the stars they said, but the Jaspers had the all-important depth. As it turned out, however, Villanova had everything, the stars, the depth, most of the points and the Intercollegiate crown.

And Villanova had one more weapon, too, over 500 boisterous rooters packed into Madison Square Garden's end balcony. The editors have heard, from more sources than one who were on the infield, that the meet officials were pleasingly amazed at the tremendous show of spirit.

Every time a Villanova shirt would apear in motion around the Garden's big board track, more than a half of a hundred Villanova voices would drown out all other sound. And when the Wildcat's incomparible Ron Delany completed his unprecedented double the roof fell in, or so it sounded.

Ron has to get our first tribute. Nowhere on campus can one find such a combination of a brilliant athlete, a fine gentleman and a devout Catholic young man.

Our next tribute goes to the entire track team and their coach-of-the-year mentor. Messers Jenkins, Bragg, Reavis Stead, Maliff, Furlinger, Peterson, Colleymore, Sydnor, Breckenridge, Kopil, Holup, Rahn, DiMaio, Van Deusen, Brown, Armon and McGroarty, we are proud of you as standard bearers for the school.

And a healthy portion of the salute must go to Jumbo Jim Elliott, the most successful varsity coach in the history of the institution. Of him and of his boys we are extremely proud.

But there is still another bouquet of roses we must dish out, and that is to Pat Nicholson, his Spirit Committee and every last Villanovan who attended the IC4A meet. Their cheers had a lot more to do with the Villanova victory than many people realize.

With The Editor:

Hasty Seniors Learn Hard Way

This has been a hectic week for most seniors, making final arrangements for the big weekend and their last official ride on the collegiate social merry-go-round.

Some fourth-year-men had it a little rougher than others as they had to accept blind dates and spend the week or so before the prom bathed in cold perspiration and wondering just what was lying behind that "wonderful personality" they were locking horns with on the weekend.

CONSTANT CRIES

There were constant cries from the financially unsound and more weeping from those who couldn't dig up a ride, but none had it so bad as those hasty men who had asked the wrong girl a couple months ago and had fallen anew since then. The date breakers had it much worse than the date makers.

Only around term-paper deadline time has this editor witnessed more sudden ailments spring up about him. "But Myrtle, I can't take you to senior weekend. You see, I got so mad at my roommate last night I kicked him and broke my ankle, so I'll be laid up for at least three days. I knew you'd understand Mary . . . err . . . I mean Myrtle."

A BUSY STAGE

T'n'T seems to be headed for its best show since "Wish You Were There," three years ago. This coming production might be its funniest ever. A sample of what is to come can be ascertained from thinking about the junior's "vivacious" Moon Mullins bouncing daintly about the stage in his tight white sheath portraying Aphrodite, goddess of love.

WHO ARE THEY

Freddie the Frosh was overheard talking to his sidekick Sideburns Sam the other day. The conversation went something like this:

Freddie: Gee, the senior have Billy May for their Senior Prom and the Juniors have Sammy Kaye for their Junior Prom.
Sam: Yeah man.

Freddie: Wow, we may be able to get Bill Haley and his Comets for our Sophomore Cotillion. Wouldn't that be the most?
Sam: Now you're cookin' wit' gas, man. But it's impossible, he'd charge much more than those unknown bands.
Yeah man.

Did Ya Ever See A Saucer Flying? Well, I Did.....

By CLEM BIRCH

Since the printing of the last article, private discussion with many readers of the *Villanovan* has shown that there are points which must be clarified before going any deeper into the subject of UFO's.

The first of these "problems" is that of explaining that the conclusion "that flying saucers do exist" was not drawn from the few stated cases mentioned in the article alone but that it was based on thousands of similar cases reported by qualified personnel. (I repeat that these cases could not be explained and were confirmed by the ATIC-AIR Technical Intelligence Center).

The second is that dealing with "Plantier" and what his theory is. This particular situation I would like to go into roughly but as extensively as space will allow.

Plantier's Theory Of Travel

Plantier is a French Aviator and an accomplished mathematician, who in an attempt to escape the boredom of a garrison outpost formulated a theory of space flight.

His theory, of travel, which is just as complicated as most mathematical theories, centers about the ability of a craft to nullify the gavitational field around it and the like ability to create a separate force field of its own.

Plantier states that there is some substance in our atmosphere which can be converted into power and controlled as is the atom. This fact is substantiated by most physicists who state that there is little doubt as to the existence of such subtances which we, to date, have little knowledge of.

Force Field Created From Liberated Power

This power is then liberated to create this force field in degrees away from the craft so that we find, startlingly, the explanation which accounts for the absence of sound, metal-melting friction and the reality of an ability to travel at tremendous speeds.

Further review of the theory shows also that by directing this force field, 90 and even 180 degree turns, vertical and diagonal, and standstill maneuvers may be made at will without even disturbing passengers who are also free of our gravitational laws.

The change in color, from orange, yellow, to the blinding white, is then caused by the incandescence of air molecules "pulled" along by the machine. So much for Plantier's theory and its obvious connection to the sightings.



Clement, Do you think perhaps these nice little creatures might be "Flying Saucer" people? They seem to have a sense of humor, too. Too bad they're shy, eh, Clem?

In the time lapse between these two articles, I have had the opportunity to investigate the case for the UFO more thoroughly. As it turns out, the reason for the lack of publicity about confirmed sightings is traceable to a policy of the Air Force which has adopted with the changes in organization. This, Donald Keyhoe holds in his third book "The Flying Saucer Conspiracy," is to be found in the passage of two restricting and threatening statements. These two restrictions —JANAP 146 (Joint Army-Navy-Air Publications 146) and AFR 200—2 never reached public knowledge.

As space is fast restricting me, let me tell you of the discovery and announcement of an artifical bridge 20 miles long, 1½-2 miles wide 5000 feet high which gives all appearances of being an engineering project. This bridge, which is above the Mare Crisium cleavage in one of the Moon's mountain ranges, was later by spectographic analysis found to be METAL and not-natural.

To answer those sceptics who will say "Who said so?", I will merely add that the first confirmation belongs to Dr. H. P. Wilkins, one of Great Britian's top astronomers and that this fact was later confirmed by hundreds of less famous experts.

A most mystifying revelation also found through a slip in Air Force Security was that for the past two years, the government has had knowledge of two satellites which are orbiting the earth at a speed of approximately 18,000 miles per hour, There have been no statements as to the artificial nature of them but at the time of publication of my source (Keyhoe) they were not believed to be controlled as the saucers.

Not Asteroids Up There

Two definite facts are known about them though which should shake the hardiest of scoffers, the first of which is that one of the satellites is circling at a distance of 400 miles in our atmosphere and that the other is circling at a distance of 600 miles. The government had begun to establish three stations which would serve as tracking centers—one in New Mexico, one on Berlin, and one in Arizona. Whether they are now in operation, I do not know.

They are definitely not asteroids which might have entered accidentally. Unfortunately at the time we did have the proper equipment to continue the tracking job. The government though evidentally has pictures of them and data as to their operation. Why shouldn't the people of the country know?

I would like to present some simple mathematical figuring (my limit) just to show partially the extent of the cases that cannot be explained and that never unfortunately reach the public eye.

In 1954, a Pentagon leak from one Col. John O'Mara, Deputy Commander of Intelligence, ATIC, Dayton, Ohio stated that there were 700 sightings a week on the average in 1953 and the first five months of 1954. It we assume that 90% of them could be explained, as I would admit, there would still be more than 4000 sightings per year that the Air Technical Intelligence Center would admit they could not explain.

ACP On Athletic Preference:

A Tough Problem To Tackle, But Students Seem To Hoop For The Best

Minneapolis—(ACP)—If you had your choice to go to a football game or a basketball game, which would you choose? As far as college students are concerned the football game has the edge, but not by much.

College men however, would prefer football by a margin of almost 2-1, while the coeds would prefer basketball by the same margin.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered the collegiate view on this issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

IF FORCED TO A CHOICE, WOULD YOU PREFER TO WATCH A COLLEGE FOOTBALL OR BASKETBALL GAME?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Football	58%	35%	49%
Basketball	34%	57%	43%
Undecided	8%	8%	8%

Football enthusiasts are almost in unanimous agreement that football is more exciting and has more color, etc. "I think that there is much more color at a football game, and I have always enjoyed myself more," is the way a Villanova sophomore puts it.

"Color" Makes The Game

A sophomore attending the College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.) feels the "color, the many varied and intricate play patterns make for a more interesting game." And a Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.) junior looks at it this way: "Basketball has too many rules on fouls. Football is faster, harder and more interesting to watch because of its complexity." But a senior attending Ohio University (Athens) sums up his opinion in one statement: "I don't like smelly gyms."

Hoop Action Is Faster

Students liking basketball over football feel that it has faster action, is easier to understand, and is played indoors out of inclement weather. Here are a few comments typical of these opinions:

"Action and comfort," is the short statement of a junior at the Newark College of Engineering (Newark, N.J.), while a University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) senior says: "There is action all the time." And a Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) sophomore feels the "game is much faster and more exciting."

Understanding Important

Another Rochester Institute of Technology student, a freshman, feels that basketball "is a more interesting game from the spectator's point of view because you can see what is going on better," while a sophomore coed at Mississippi College (Clinton) simply says: "I understand basketball and not football."

"I understand basketball, and besides you don't freeze to death," is the feeling of a Yakima Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) sophomore coed. But a University of Nebraska (Lincoln) sophomore coed gives her view in two words: "costs less."

Depends On The Teams

Students undecided on the question generally agree with the view expressed by a Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.) sophomore, a coed who says: "it depends on the teams," or else they echo the opinion of a Villanova sophomore coed who says: "I really like and enjoy both sports very much."

Just Like A Woman: VU Ideal Berated

Two weeks ago the *Villanovan* published the results of an inquiry to a cross section of Villanova men as to their conception of the ideal girl.

The bewitching piece of femininity that we came up with read something like Dante's Beatrice, only better. The ideal girl seemed to be perfectly imperfect.

Feminine Reaction

Feminine reaction was immediate and slightly on the indigant side. This reaction took the form of an open letter to the male population of Villanova from three of the opposite sex now attending Holy Family College in Philadelphia.

Here is the reaction of the Misses Loretta Cianfrogna, editor-in-chief of the Tri-Lite, Holy Family student newspaper; Helene Haggerty and Geraldine Wysocki, president of the Holy Family student council.

Left Them Breathless

Feminine breaths were held throughout the collegiate world when *Villanovan* headlines announced the university's student's conception of the girl they'd most like to roll through life with (in her car, naturally).

Although it may indicate another "weakness" on the part of the already "weaker sex," we must admit that the paradoxical paragon conjured up as a result of reading the views expressed in the *Villanovan* seems improbable to say the least.

Erin Go Lei

Picture, if you can, a "self-sacrificing," "efficient," hula-skirted homeworker swaying to the strains of **Aloha go Bragh**, the while maintaining a "serious attitude on life in general."

Or, perhaps, a winsome "Dana Wynter-type" wife who, while struggling to maintain the unique statue of "quiet extrovert" "tender" "aid," "comfort," and "constructive criticism" to a husband who refuses to be bossed.

They Can't See It

Equally difficult to envision is the "impractical," "helpless," "non-intellectual" who, although possessed of what at first glance may appear to be definite handicaps, manages to earn the reputation of being "wise," "witty," and an "entertaining conversationalist."—Now Really Boys!

We like to think that the "ideal girl" survey was conducted at a time of mass hysteria—like exam week. How else can we explain the fact that nowhere in the aforementioned article could we find the pleasantly normal-type girl, who composes ninety-nine percent of the female population at parties, formals, dinner dances, and other boy-ask-girl affairs?

SPOTLIGHT

Spanish Clubbers Say "Si, Si" To Mr. DiVincenzo's Appointment

By TERRY ROCHELLE



MR. VITO DIVINCENZO
New Spanish Club Moderator

President Mike Ford announced last week that Mr. Vito DiVincenzo has been chosen to succeed the late Rev. Lorenzo, Lozano, O.S.A., as moderator of the Spanish Club.

Ford also noted that a second Month's Mind Mass, in remembrance of Father Lozano's untimely death in New York two months ago, will be celebrated in the University Chapel tomorrow morning during the 10:30 activities period.

He urged all members of the Spanish Club to be present at the Mass.

Mr. DiVincenzo, who succeeded Father Lozano as head of the Spanish Department last semester, has taught Spanish at Villanova since 1948.

Taught in Puerto Rico

Prior to that time, Mr. DiVincenzo had taught intermittently at Penn State from 1940 to 1948. He also taught English in Puerto Rican secondary schools while doing graduate work at the University of Puerto Rico from 1937-39.

During the Second World War, Mr. DiVincenzo served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and was stationed in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He served as an Educational Services Officer from 1943 to 1945, and held the same position when he was transferred to Corona, before his discharge from the navy in 1946.

Doctorate Candidate

The mild-mannered Spanish professor was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, but graduated from West Philadelphia High School. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Penn in 1937, and his Master's degree in 1947. At California, prior to his dispresent, Mr. DiVincenzo is a candidate for his docorate at Middlebury College, Vermont.

He has also done graduate work while teaching at the Universidad de Santo Tomas, Havana, Cuba.

The newly-appointed moderator has little idle time. Since Father Lozano's death, he has been burdened with the responsibilities of teaching elementary as well as intermediate Spanish courses.

Favorite in Class

A favorite with students, Mr. DiVincenzo conducts one of the most interesting and friendly courses in the Arts' curriculum. The numerous anecdotes which he relates in class serve well the dual purpose of entertaining students and maintaining their interest.

Commenting on the oppointment of Mr. DiVincenzo as Spanish Club moderator, Ford said: "I am overjoyed that Mr. DiVincenzo has been chosen to succeed Father Lozano. The Spanish Club will certainly benefit from his assistance.

March: Month of Vocations:

Positive And Negative Aspects Influence Choice Of Profession

The process whereby a person selects one way of life rather than another is most often a rather complicated affair. Very rarely does it happen that the individual choosing a profession, for instance, is fully aware of what that profession entails. Does Dick decide to become a lawyer because he knows a great deal about the legal profession and, by a process of cold logic, embraces it. If he does so, then Dick is a rare character indeed.

It seems that our big decisions in life are, for the most part, made without a fully dispassionate weighing of all the facts of the case. Indeed, to get all these facts, we would have to embrace the way of life itself.

Knowledge Negative

If this is true of the avocation, then surely one would only expect a like state of affairs when vocations are under consideration, for here we are dealing with a matter that concerns not a merely natural occupation, but one which is, of its nature, religious and so all the more personal and mysterious. Thus, an individual might very well have a vocation and at the same time know next to nothing about the religious life as a whole.

Suppose we just mention another negative aspect of a vocation before dealing with its positive side. At times a vague impression could be entertained that a prerequisite for a vocation is that one, from the beginning have a real liking for the religious life. This seems logical enough, but it is hardly borne out by the testimony of experience. If St. Teresa of Avila, to take but one instance, had waited until she experienced a liking for the life before she entered it, she would have had a long, long wait. It might well be that after a person has taken the step, a protracted distaste for the life might indicate the absence of a vocation, but before taking the plunge—and it is, in a sense, a plunge—likes and dislikes mean almost nothing.

It might seem, then, that a vocation is a very nebulous thing indeed, since we have said that a person knowing almost nothing about the religious life and actually having a distaste for what little he does know might well, in spite of all this, have a vocation.

Vocation in Calling

Perhaps the heart of the matter might be found in the very term "vocation" itself. A vocation is a calling — the word is passive in form and in meaning. In short, one has a vocation if he is called by God.

This call might be very clear in some unusual cases but in general it is not so. A young man asks himself: "Am I called by God?" Usually, even if he has a vocation, the most he can answer is: "I don't know for sure. I think I might be—so I'm going to find out." The Will of God is, then, the most potent force in any vocation and all other things are subjected to it as means to an end. Our Lord's words: "You have not chosen Me, I have chosen you", are the corner-stone of anyone's vocation. All other things will come in due time—the details of the life, the routine, the studies; these are, so to speak, "grown into" as the time passes.

It might be well to remark that the resolution of the doubt is not left up to the individual alone— what a weird place a novitiate would be were that the case. Rather, it is the office of the superiors of such a house to aid him in this matter, and their decisions, backed up by long experience, can be very safely followed.

There is no peace like the peace of one who had followed his vocation for he has the confidence assurance that he is heeding the invitation of Him Who said: "Come, follow Me." In the beginning, he was in doubt but surrendering himself into the hands of God, he said: "If He wills it—let it be."



Caring for the sick, helping the poor, administering the Sacraments—all these duties are a part of the daily routine of God's chosen men.



The Consecration, one of the three principal parts in the Mass, is the highest form of offering which a man can attain. Only priests in the Catholic Church have the power of transubstantiation.



Leading performers in Belle Masque's "The Skin of Our Teeth" pose in mock seriousness reminiscent of old tintype photos. In the front row are Tom Kimmel and Claire Sigerson. In the rear are Rita Capek, Walt Gould and Tonia deMarino. Jim Gilligan, who will narrate the story of the Antrobuse family, stands at the right.

Belle Masque Initiates Rehearsals; Neophyte Actors Cast Leading Roles



MIKE CLARK
Belle Masque President

Mr. Richard DuPrey, Belle Masque director, has released the cast listings for the forthcoming spring production, "The Skin of Our Teeth," a play by Thorton Wilder.

The major part of the cast has rarely or never appeared on the Field House Stage. This is something new to Belle Masque which has always been able to lean back on its veterans of the footlights.

The results, however, are expected to be better than ever.

The Announcer, who speaks to the audience and ties all the loose ends of the play into place, is played by junior Jim Gilligan. Rita Capek, an Immaculata junior, plays the Maid, Tom Kimmel is Mr. Antrobus and Claire Sigerson of Rosemont portrays Mrs. Antrobus.

Walt Gould Stars

Rosemont's Tonia diMarino is cast as Gladys, the daughter and Villanova's Walt Gould is Henry, otherwise known as Cain. Mr. Fitzpatrick, a type of stage manager as found in "Our Town," is played by Dick Dressler.

In the supporting roles, Sharon McCauliffe, Rosemont senior, is the Fortune Teller, while the Judge is Kevin Duff and George Browne plays the Telegraph Boy. Non-speaking parts of the Dinosaur and the Mammoth are

(Continued on Page 12)

Letter to the Editor:

Spirit Drop Criticized By Joe Leonardo

To the Editor.

At the beginning of the present school year I wrote a letter of protest to the *Villanovan* in regard to the lack of spirit shown by the Villanova student body.

I commented that, at the time, the spirit was very good (The football team happened to be winning at the time). The question I raised was whether or not this same enthusiasm called spirit would be evident throughout all the sporting seasons.

Voicing my doubts as to Villanova's "true" spirit I stated that the Villanova student body wouldn't support a team if it were a losing one. Our basketball team is presently in the midst of a very disappointing losing campaign. As far as I'm concerned, the Villanova student body is now and has been for quite a few years, in the midst of a "losing season."

The basketball team's following at the Penn Palestra at present is practically nil. Game after game you can see the same loyal followers in attendance.

Even with this in mind I would like to express my congratulations to Mr. Pat Nicholson, present chairman of the Spirit Committee. He has done everything possible to bring out the spirit in his school's students. This energetic Villanovan has certainly done a commendable job.

However it would take nothing short of a super-human magician to wake up the "dead heads" who call themselves loyal Villanovans.

Sincerely,
Joseph Leonardo
Senior—Day Hop

Villanovan Advertising Is Increased

Paul Terruso, assistant business manager of the Villanovan, has recently received permission to expand the business staff. The expansion is a direct of the increase in the general advertising of the school paper.

As a result of the change in size of the paper, more advertising space is now available, and added circulation will give advertisers a greater number of readers from the buying public.

In order to obtain additional ads, the members of the advertising staff plan to contact Philadelphia and Main Line business establishments.

Terruso has asked anyone knowing of propective advertisers to get in touch with him personally, or to post the name and address of the advertiser on the bulletin board in the *Villanovan* Office.

He added that the advertising staff can use new members and anyone interested should contact him in the *Villanovan* Office from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on March 7.

Fr. Rongione Represents President At Meeting

In a pioneering move designed to improve relations between Latin American students and their academic courses in United States Colleges, a convention of the presidents of eight leading Catholic colleges in North America was held two weeks ago in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of the Part-Time Division and moderator of the Villanovan, acted as representative for Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of the University, at the meeting, which was the first of its kind ever held.

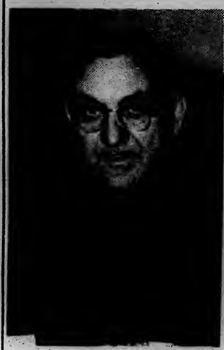
To Cement Relations

The purpose of the meeting, which was held from Feb. 21-24, was to "cement relations between North and Latin American Universities with graduate schools," Father Rongione said.

The convention attempted to work out a plan whereby students from Latin American countries who will further their education with study in North America would first be indoctrinated with North American customs and the English language.

CU Indoctrination Center

Catholic University of Puerto Rico was designated as the indoctrination center by those attending the conference.



REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE
Represents Father Donnellon

Host for the four day affair was Most Rev. James E. McManus, C.SS.R., Bishop of Ponce. Most Rev. James P. Davis, Bishop of San Juan, P.R., and a successor to Most Rev. William Jones, O.S.A., a former bishop of San Juan who is buried in the Villanova cemetery, also attended.

Ron Delany Interviewed In New LYNX

Featuring a lenghty interview with Olympic-winner Ron Delany about his native land, Ireland, the second edition of the Lynx for this school year will appear sometime this month.

Editor Frank Delany reveals that a tape interview was conducted with Delany the runner, from which the editorial staff edited the portions of the audio they felt would interest readers most.

Such questions as obvious differences between Ireland and the United States, the personalities of each country, and why the internationally-known Villanova junior is most proud of his Irish heritage, were put to him.

Photo-Essay Again

Another photo-easy exhibiting the photography of senior John Alshefski will highlight the literary magazine. This time posed pictures with denizens of the local college campuses, as well as Villanova's, serve as models.

Another interesting essay, of the strictly written type, has been submitted by Dave MacDermott about the colorful Kabuki theatre of Japan. MacDermott's contribution to the first edition was "October," an incident concerning the Hungarian revolution six months ago.

Other Features

The poetry of Dan Bartolini and the humor of *Lynx* perennial John Kennedy as well as the art work and poetic writings of Gerry LaKarnafeaux are additional features.

Third Edition

Although this second edition is days away from appearance on the campus, the editorial staff urges all students to submit any articles (short stories, essays, science fiction, satire and comedy) and poetry to one of its members in the Publications Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall to be used in an unprecedented third edition to appear for sale sometime in May.

Local Catholic College Talent Will Be Featured In NFCCS Show Sunday

By ED KARRER
COPY EDITOR

The first performance of this year's National Federation of Catholic College Students variety show will be held this Sunday beginning at 8 p.m. in the Immaculata College Field House.

This year's show, the third that the NFCCS has offered, will feature the performances of students from all the Catholic colleges in the Philadelphia area.

Returning this year to provide the background music for the show will be the Villanovans, under the direction of Bobby Schiller. Schiller's group will also be featured with its familiar Dixieland Jazz.

Sissy DiMarino, sophomore soprano from Rosemont College, will be another of this year's returnees, in addition to the Murphy Sisters, singing duo from Immaculata College.

Villanovans Lead Show

Two Villanovans, Bernie Conway and Mike Guida, are producing the show, and Ed Shea, station manager of WVIL, will be master of ceremonies.

Villanova's Don Mattingly and Charles Brockman will each sing solos and then team up for a duet in the last act of the show. Another Villanovan, comedian Jack Nettleton, will also be one of the evening's performers.

In addition to the Murphy Sisters, Immaculata College will offer its eight-member chorus line and the versatile singing of Betsy Hepburn. A performance in interpretive dancing will be given by Carol Chapella.

Rosemont Will Sing

A 15-member choral group from Rosemont College will also render a selection of numbers.

St. Joseph's College will be represented by its highly regarded octet, composed of members of the St. Joseph's Glee Club.

More variety will be added to the show with the novelty dancing of Chestnut Hill College's

(Continued on Page 12)

Lis Exhibition In Library; Mrs. Al Severance Director

An exhibition of oil paintings, water colors and drawings by Edward Lis will be held at the Villanova University Library from March 10 through April 3. The exhibition will be open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Alex Severance, president of the Villanova Faculty Wives' Association, will direct the proceedings. All faculty wives will sponsor the exhibition and will also serve as ushers.

Landscapes and dock scenes predominate in the current exhibition, nevertheless there are a few portraits present.

Lis Appeals To Everyone

Whenever he paints, Lis delights in the intimacy of woods and waters—the charm of a pool or the twist of a tree. As a result, his work is readily understood by the layman.

Lis, both a teacher and a portrait painter, is presently exhibiting oils and watercolors of Cape May and Colorado in Swarthmore, Pa.

Studio Near Here

He is a member of The Philadelphia Art Alliance where he also serves as a member of the Oil Painting Committee. His present studio home is located on Montgomery Avenue and Gypsy Road, Gulph Mills, Pa.

Student Travel Guild Proposes European Tours

The Guild of Student Travel of New York City, a leading operator of world-wide tours, is now accepting reservations for summer trips to Europe.

Beginning July 11 and lasting until Sept. 6, tourists will be afforded the oportunity to travel beyond Heidelberg by private motor-coach in addition to seeing England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and France.

New York Hotel Offers New Way To Meet Friends

Located in the Hotel New Yorker lobby, the Collegiate Register offers collegians a new way of meeting their friends while in New York.

The Register, a large volume resting on a podium, is divided into two sections. The first lists most of the colleges and universities in the Eastern United States. Each school has its own page on which students can register and leave messages. The second section is alphabetized for the use of those students whose school is not yet listed in the first section.

The Register facilitates locating friends from nearby schools who happen to be in the city and solves the problem of leaving them personal messages. The Register is for the use of all collegians. There is no obligation to be a guest of the hotel in order to use it.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

New Book Gives Answers To Many Career Questions

The answer to college students frequent question, "What will this career or job pay me?" has been provided by a new book just published by Rittenhouse Press, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

Title of the books is **What You Can Earn in 250 Different Careers.** Based on detailed research conducted by Career Research Associates, this book provides comprehensive information on the range of starting earnings for each career and occupation, and also after five to eight years of experience and the maximum earnings possible.

Career Categories

Career and occupation categories (applying to both men and women) covered in the book include health and medical; engineering, science and technical; financial, business and service; arts, education and community service; office occupations; building trades; electrical and electronic trades; printing trades; machinery manufacturing trades; maintenance and powerplant trades; and federal Civil Service.

To be revised and brought-up-to-date each year, the book is based on surveys and information obtained from such professional associations as American Dental Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and National Education Association and by the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Books Available

If desired, copies of the book bound in a soft cover are available for one dollar, postpaid, from Rittenhouse Press, Inc., 2401 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Professor Named To Law Committee

William B. Ball, professor in Villanova's School of Law, has been appointed to the committee on Family Law of the Association of American Law Schools.

The appointment was made by Philip Mechem, newly - elected President of the Association, to carry on the activities during the coming year. The Association has a membership of 108 American law schools.

Chemistry Faculty Publishes Works

The Villanova Department of Chemistry has announced that several of its faculty members have recently published articles in professional journals.

The **Science Counselor** in December published an article on nuclear chemistry entitled "'Analyzing in the Products of a Nuclear Reaction," by Dr. Clarence Heininger.

Two new courses of science drawing and laboratory arts were described in the **Journal of Chemical Education.** Authors of this article were the Rev. E. F. Jenkins, O.S.A., the Rev. J. W. Paquette, O.S.A., and Dr. G. N. Quam, department head.

JUNIORS PLAN MASS TO END WEEK'S ACTIVITY

Tentative plans are being made for a Mass on Sunday, to be celebrated exclusively for Juniors and their dates. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, this will be the formal closing of the memorable week.

Graduate Cleon Miller Promoted To Claims Agent

The Scott Paper Company announces the promotion of Mr. Cleon D. Miller, a graduate of Villanova.

Mr. Miller, regional coordinator in the customer service department, will be promoted to claims agent in charge of the newly-organized claim section of the traffic division.

He has been with the company since 1951 when he joined it as a credit assistant. He was moved to senior credit man and assumed his present position in 1954.

Mr. Miller lives in Media, Pa.

Big Opportunities Await '57 Grads At Philco Corp.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mr. L. J. Woods, vice-president and director of Research and Engineering announced today that Philco's pioneering and continuing growth and expansion in the electronics field—notably in color television, transistors, computers, data processing systems and guided missiles has opened up unique and rewarding opportunities for young engineers and scientists to extend their professional development upon graduation.

Mr. Woods also pointed out that Philco's recent entry into the home laundry field, and the necessity for developing entire new lines of automatic washers and dryers, in addition to other household appliances, has created many new and attractive openings for beginning engineers.

The location of Philco's research and engineering laboratories in the Philadelphia area provides members of its professional staff with a choice of outstanding accredited universities and colleges in which they may continue studies at the graduate level.

The company's liberal, full tuition refund plan encourages staff members to enroll at the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology, Temple University, Villanova University or St. Joseph's College.

PHILCO

Famous for Quality the World Over

Seeks Graduates in

- **Electrical Engineering**
- **Physics**
- **Engineering Physics**
- **Chemical Engineering**
- **Mechanical Engineering**
- **Physical Chemistry**
- **Mathematics**
- **Aerodynamics**

. . . for Research, Design, Development and Production Engineering positions on Air Conditioners, Antenna Systems, Automatic Machine Test Equipment, Automation Equipment, Communications Equipment, Electron Tubes, Electronic Computers, Electronic Data Processing Systems, Fire Control Systems, General Household Appliances, Guided Missiles, Home and Auto Radios, Home Laundry Equipment, Infra-Red Systems and Devices, Microwave Radio Relays, Microwave Systems, Multiplex Equipment, Navigational Aids, Radar, Ranges, Refrigerators and Freezers, Remote Controls, Servo Systems, Sonar, Systems Engineering, Television (Industrial and Military), Television (Monochrome and Color), Thermodynamics, Transistors and Semi-Conductor Devices, TV Broadcast Equipment, Underwater Ordnance.

Contact your **PLACEMENT OFFICE** *Now*

to Establish an Interview Appointment with Philco Engineering Management Representatives

March 19 ON

LITERATURE ON "YOUR FUTURE WITH PHILCO" CAN BE HAD BY CALLING AT THE COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE OR BY WRITING TO MR. CHARLES LUPTON, *Manager College Relations*

PHILCO CORPORATION

PHILADELPHIA 34, PENNSYLVANIA

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



DREAM GIRL

"My ideal gal has got to be
From four foot six to six foot three!
And I insist, my ideal queen
Be plump or slim or in-between.
Redhead, brunette, or blonde" . . . said he,
"I won't complain if she's a she."

MORAL: Dreaming's fine—but you want to smoke for real. So get behind a Chesterfield. That's flavor, man! That's aroma! Speak up and say Chesterfield—and take your pleasure BIG. Packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!



Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Reservations Accepted For Rooms Mon.

A drawing of numbers for subsequent room reservations will take place this coming Monday and Tuesday in the Student Council office, second floor Dougherty Hall.

All students wishing rooms on campus next year must obtain a number which will be recorded by the Council and used in placing the student in line for actual room reservations Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 19, 20 and 21.

All classes will select numbers at any time Monday or Tuesday, but March 19, 20 and 21 will be reserved for the classes of '58, '59 and '60, in that order.

It has been announced by the Council that Sullivan Hall definitely will not be reserved for the freshman class next year. It will be open to picking by upperclassmen. Sheehan Hall will be open for residence in Sept. it was also announced.

Students must present matriculation cards at time of the number drawing Monday and Tuesday.

Students wishing to retain their present rooms must claim them before 10:15 a.m., March 19, 20 and 21. After that time they will be opened for reservation by anyone.

Reservations will take place these three days in the office of the Dean of Men, second floor Mendel Hall. The numbers drawn Mondy and Tuesday will be recorded there determining the time of appointment for room choosing.

Students are asked to room with someone in their own class. Very few exceptions will be made. Pleas for exceptions must be made to the Dean of Men. Only very important reasons will be considered.

When reserving rooms, both matriculation cards of the prospective roommates must be presented. One person may make the selection of the room for both men, providing he has both matric cards.

FOUND!!
WRISTWATCH DURING EXAMS
Claim At Chaplain's Office

TOWN and COUNTRY RESTAURANT

Suburban Square
Ardmore

OPEN FOR LUNCH AND COCKTAILS

●

DANCING FRIDAY and SATURDAY AFTER 9:00 p. m.

●

MI 2-2211

Fifteen Per Cent Of VU Student Body Gain 3.0 Mark

(Continued from Page 1)



REV. THOMAS A. BURKE
Releases Dean's List

Colabrase, Leo J. Jr., FIN., SR. . . . 3.11
Callahan, William E., ME., SR. . . . 3.52
Camaioni, John H. PSC., SR. . . . 3.17
Carson, Leslie J. Jr., PHI., SR. . . . 3.33
Casciato, Anthony C., EE., SR. . . . 3.48
Catanese, George A., ME., SR. . . . 3.71
Chobay, John L., EE. SR. . . . 3.58
Clarke, James L., EDU., SR. . . . 3.05
Chesnes Gerard J., EE., SR. . . . 3.24
Cinore, Albert C., ACC., SR. . . . 3.44
Clarkson, Paul R., ENG., SR. . . . 3.42
Coleman, Gerald C., PL., SR. . . . 3.00
Collins, David, CE., SR. . . . 3.00
Costello, Frederick A., ME., SR. . . . 4.00
Cromle, Louise J, NR. SR. . . . 3.24
Curran, Beatrice Ann, NUR., SR. . . . 3.47
Daly, Helen W., NUR., SR. . . . 3.47
Davies, William N., ME. SR. . . . 3.12
Decker, Thomas C. PHY., SR. . . . 3.00
De Muro, Cecilia M., NUR., SR. . . . 3.47
Deviney Stephen J., ACC., Sr. . . . 3.78
Dietrich, Maryanne, NUR., SR. . . . 3.29
Di Pasquale, Nancy F., NUR., SR. . . . 3.24
Di Vincenzo, Mario L., MKT., SR. . . . 3.44
Dodd, Edward Lewis, HIS. SR. . . . 3.10
Donohue, Eugene J., PSC. SR. . . . 3.17
Donohue, Robert John, HIS., SR. . . . 3.26
D Zurilla, Donald E., ENG., SR. . . . 3.57
Dooley, William J., ACC., SR. . . . 3.89
Emig, Leo G., ACC., SR. . . . 3.67
Ernst, Edward H., ME. SR. . . . 3.00
Essig, John P., CHE., SR. . . . 3.00
Farren, Mary Ellen P., NUR., SR. . . . 3.00
Fatkin, Harry W. Jr., EE., SR. . . . 3.24
Feeney, Joseph E., MKT., SR. . . . 3.00
Finerty, Thomas M., MKT., SR. . . . 3.11
Ford, Michael J., ART., SR. . . . 3.00
Francis, William J., ART., SR. . . . 3.50
Fredericks, Robert J., CHM., SR. . . . 3.80
French, John L. Jr., PL., SR. . . . 4.00
Frisky, John P., PSC., SR. . . . 3.33
Gagliardi, Lucian John, EDU., SR. . . . 3.41
Gallagher, Patrick W., EE. SR. . . . 3.39
Gilbert, Henk E., MKT., SR. . . . 3.00
Giusti, Joseph P., ENG., SR. . . . 3.58
Gormley, Paul J., PHI., SR. . . . 3.29
Green, Arnold C., ENG., SR. . . . 3.06
Griffin, Dolores P., NUR., SR. . . . 3.86
Groeninger, Arthur T., MAT., SR. . . . 3.19
Haddock, Jean, ME., SR. . . . 3.52
Haley John F., ENG., SR. . . . 3.21
Halt, Gerald B., ME., SR. . . . 3.43
Hargett, Isaac J., BIO., SR. . . . 3.42
Hartrick, William J., ART., SR. . . . 3.22
Hawley, Maragret M., NUR., SR. . . . 3.14
Hickey, Thomas J., PSC., SR. . . . 3.56
Higgins, Thomas W., CHE., SR. . . . 3.91
Hirsch James V., EE., SR. . . . 3.88
Hoffman, Harold, SOC., SR. . . . 3.82
Hooker, Thomas B., EE., SR. . . . 3.43
Hooper, John R. Jr., MAT., SR. . . . 3.29
Hunter, Alexander F., MKT., SR. . . . 3.11
Husted, John M., EE, SR. . . . 3.75
Jones, J. William, ENG., SR. . . . 3.30
Kane, Leo J., EE., SR. . . . 3.43
Kesler Charles C., ACC., SR. . . . 3.84
Keffer, Joseph H., BIO., SR. . . . 3.72
Kelley, Joseph A., ME., SR. . . . 3.21
Kelly, William Steele, PL., SR. . . . 3.06
Kennedy, John M., MKT., SR. . . . 4.00
Kennedy, J. Thomas, PSC., SR. . . . 3.05
Kenney, John B., ART., SR. . . . 3.00
Kirwin, Lawrence E. FIN., SR. . . . 3.07
Kuhn, John P., BIO., SR. . . . 3.07
La Croix, John R., MKT., SR. . . . 3.33
Langan, William J., ME., SR. . . . 3.29
Lavelle, Irene D., NUR., SR. . . . 3.38
Litchert, George F., ACC., SR. . . . 3.72
Lonick, Raymond C., EE., SR. . . . 3.10
Ludwig Oliver G. III, CHM., SR. . . . 4.00
Lupenski, Albert M., CHE., SR. . . . 3.05
Macatee, Lawrence J., BIO., SR. . . . 3.32
Macatee, Ralph J., MKT., SR. . . . 3.00
Madara, Richard J., HIS., SR. . . . 3.68
Manlandro, James L., BIO, SR. . . . 3.11
Manhoefer, Laurence J., EE. SR. . . . 3.33
McBryan Don J., CHE. SR. . . . 3.16
McCall, Edward Leo, ACC., SR. . . . 3.50
McCarthy, Edward P., ED., SR. . . . 3.60
McCarthy, James T., PL., SR. . . . 3.67
McGee, John P., ART., SR. . . . 3.68
McHale, James, ACC., SR. . . . 3.73
McMerty, Edward A., EE., SR. . . . 3.62
Meenahan, William J., EE., SR. . . . 3.48
Milnsicle, Anthony, BIO., SR. . . . 3.00
Mizgerd, Joseph B., BIO., SR. . . . 3.58
Moyer, Richard H., EE. SR. . . . 3.19
Mullen, James E., EDU., SR. . . . 3.38
Mullen, James A., HIS., SR. . . . 3.58
Murphy, John F., CE. SR. . . . 3.05
Murphy, Wm. Joseph, ME. SR. . . . 3.00
Mustard, John E., ACC., SR. . . . 3.00
Nasuti, Floyd T., BIO. SR. . . . 3.26
Nettleton, John C., CHE., SR. . . . 3.45
Nowak, Joseph C., ACC., SR. . . . 3.11
Nyhart, Peter G., ED. SR. . . . 3.59
O'Donnell, James B., PL., SR. . . . 3.33
O'Donnell, James F., ME., SR. . . . 3.43
O'Flynn, Joseph P., MKT., SR. . . . 3.00
O'Leary, John R., ENG., SR. . . . 3.21
O'Neill, Harry J., J., ACC., SR. . . . 3.29
Pastore, Angelo L., PHY. SR. . . . 3.05
Pyle, Ronald W., ME., SR. . . . 3.05
Quinn, Bernard T., PL., SR. . . . 3.52
Quinn, Harry J., MKT., SR. . . . 3.22
Quinn, John P., PSC., SR. . . . 3.50
Quinn, Vincent W. Jr., ACC., SR. . . . 3.14
Rasser, Thomas J., EE. SR. . . . 3.90
Ross, Charles B. Jr., PHY., SR. . . . 3.00
Rullo, Gene S., MKT., SR. . . . 3.00
Rutecki, Wallace A., CE., SR. . . . 3.00
Rzadkiewicz, Eugene, EE., SR. . . . 3.17
Saccoro, Bernard J. Jr., BIO., SR. . . . 3.42
Santoro, Louis D., MKT. SR. . . . 3.06
Schaffer, John, Richard J., MKT., SR. . . . 3.05
Schaffer, Robert J., HIS, SR. . . . 3.21
Scheetz, Karl G., ME., SR. . . . 3.78
Schiller, John G., ART., SR. . . . 3.58
Serena, Robert M., HIS., SR. . . . 3.47
Shea, James R., PHY. SR. . . . 3.80
Short, John J., EDU., SR. . . . 3.29
Slavin, Frank J., ME., SR. . . . 3.43
Smith, William H., ACC., SR. . . . 3.17
Strayton, Robert G., ENG., SR. . . . 3.05
Thraston, Joseph T., ME., SR. . . . 3.33
Tierney, John D., CHE. SR. . . . 3.14
Travio, Rocco J., ME., SR. . . . 3.90
Tremblay, Gerald A., EDU., SR. . . . 3.10
Unfreed, Russell P., PHY., SR. . . . 3.15
Vadino, Nicholas D., PSC., SR. . . . 3.28
Waldron, James E., EE. SR. . . . 3.10
Widenman, Robert J., ART., SR. . . . 3.33
Wiesenbaugh, Robert D., BIO. SR. . . . 3.16
Williams, Richard C., ACC., SR. . . . 3.33
Wise, Arthur R. Jr., EE., SR. . . . 3.52

JUNIORS

Banchi, John J., CHE., JR. . . . 3.00
Bornocky, Guy S., EE. JR. . . . 3.85
Becker, Irwin, BIO., JR. . . . 3.26
Bethey, Theodore S., EE., JR. . . . 3.80
Biemuller, Richard B., SOC., JR. . . . 3.00
Binet, George D. Jr., MKT., JR. . . . 3.11
Bizzarro, Joseph D. Jr., CHE., JR. . . . 3.52
Blesi, Albert J., EE. JR. . . . 3.50
Bogan, John H., BIO, JR. . . . 3.50
Borelli, Nicholas F., CHE., JR. . . . 3.05
Brouner, Joseph W., CHE., JR. . . . 3.14
Brennan, William T., EE., JR. . . . 3.40
Burns, John J., CHE., JR. . . . 3.18
Callan, Margaret M., NUR., JR. . . . 3.25
Capelli, John P., BIO., JR. . . . 4.00
Cascarino, Alfred C., IA., JR. . . . 3.00
Casey, John J., EE. JR. . . . 3.91
Castoldi, Frances C., NUR., JR. . . . 3.40
Ceferatti, Michael D., BIO., JR. . . . 3.50
Celio, Joseph A., MAT. JR. . . . 3.50
Ciardi, Albert A., PL., JR. . . . 3.06
Clinton, Agnes P., NUR., JR. . . . 3.00
Coffey, John J., PL., JR. . . . 3.17
Copou, Paul L., EE., JR. . . . 3.65
Craft, John J., PL., JR. . . . 3.28
Curley, Richard J., ART., JR. . . . 3.06
Curti, Dino L., EE. JR. . . . 3.52
Czaus, Walter T., CHE., JR. . . . 3.05
D'Ambrisi, Anthony S., EE., JR. . . . 3.30
D'Aquilo, Joseph A., EE., JR. . . . 3.05
De Groft, Walter J., FIN. JR. . . . 3.85
Delaney, Thomas J., CHE., JR. . . . 3.41
DiGiacomo, Joseph J., EE., JR. . . . 3.05
DiMartino, Attilio J., IA., JR. . . . 3.57
Diorio, Michael J., BIO., JR. . . . 3.30
Doherty, Joseph Patrick, BIO., SO. . . . 3.10
Donohoe, Francis J., Jr., EE. JR. . . . 3.50
D'Orazio, Albert J., ME., JR. . . . 3.71
Dougherty, Gerald A., ACC., RJ. . . . 3.78
Doyle, Edward P., EE., JR. . . . 3.40
Dressler, Richatd M. EDU., JR. . . . 3.45
Ellis, David J., EE., JR. . . . 3.05
Fillimon John J., EE., JR. . . . 3.00
Fleck, Charles N., ART., JR. . . . 3.40
Fortelli, John A. Jr., IA., JR. . . . 3.50
Fortin, Frederick T., ENG., JR. . . . 3.00
Fox, James Aloysius, EDU., JR. . . . 3.57
Froehlich, Anthony E., EE., JR. . . . 3.05
Goodyear, John L., ART., JR. . . . 3.45
Grey, Francis J., ACC., JR. . . . 3.56
Guarnaccia, Francis J., ACC. JR. . . . 3.00
Hamburger, Richard J., BIO, JR. . . . 3.45
Harding, James D., EDU., JR. . . . 3.06
Hatton, George A., IA., JR. . . . 3.70
Hearn, James J., EE., JR. . . . 3.40
Hicks, Richard J., ME., JR. . . . 3.14
Hogan Roger B., EE., JR. . . . 3.14
Horn, Richard A., EE., JR. . . . 3.00
Huddy, Norman W. Jr., EE., JR. . . . 3.40
Hunt, John J., HIS., JR. . . . 3.60
Jones, John P., PS, JR. . . . 3.20
Karrer, Edmund L., CHM., JR. . . . 3.55
Keegan, Joseph E., PHI., JR. . . . 3.30
Kelly, Francis X., EE., JR. . . . 3.05
Kelly, Michael J., EE. JR. . . . 3.45
Kennedy, John, ENG., JR. . . . 3.22
Kinney, Joseph A., ENG., JR. . . . 3.67
Kirchner, Robert A. Jr., CHE., JR. . . . 3.52
Koestler, Donald C., CHE. JR. . . . 3.82
Koman, Joseph J., ART., JR. . . . 3.30
Lamarre Clement D., ENG., JR. . . . 3.32
Langley, Neal E., EDU., JR. . . . 3.00
Laughlin, Paul F., ENG., JR. . . . 3.85
Lawrence, William J., EE., JR. . . . 3.75
Lemmo, Ralph J., MKT., JR. . . . 3.00
Leonard, Joseph Francis, ART., JR. . . . 3.05
Lesko, William E., FIN., JR. . . . 3.11
Lochoefer, Laurence J., EE. SR. . . . 3.33
Lignelli, Gregory J., BIO, JR. . . . 3.70
Luhowy, Gabriel J., EE., JR. . . . 3.50
Marci, Anthony J., BIO., JR. . . . 3.60
Mahoney, Robert W., IA., JR. . . . 3.29
Maier, Charles L., BIO., JR. . . . 3.00
Mc Alister, Neil E., ART., JR. . . . 3.75
Mc Connell, Howell A., HIS., JR. . . . 3.67
Mc Guckin, Joseph M., ME., JR. . . . 3.71
Mc Guire Thomas J., ART., JR. . . . 3.33
Mc Namara, James P., ME., JR. . . . 3.00
Mc Naney, James Lloyd, CE., JR. . . . 3.48
Mc Williams, Robert P., PSC., JR. . . . 3.10
Meier, Robert Joseph, EE., JR. . . . 3.00
Meyers, Edward Francis, EE., JR. . . . 3.20
Miller, Annette A., ENG., JR. . . . 3.30
Minicozzi, William P. BIO., JR. . . . 3.10
Moses, Melvin L., BIO JR. . . . 3.47
Moynihan, John J., ART., JR. . . . 3.33
Nardy, Donald F. EE., JR. . . . 3.05
Oates, William B. Jr., ART., JR. . . . 3.48
Ogle, David Howard, FIN., JR. . . . 3.06
O'Kane, Peters J., SOC., JR. . . . 3.12
Olita Julius A., EE., JR. . . . 3.40
Pazzan, Dominic V., HUR., JR. . . . 3.90
Pfaff, Donald J., FIN, JR. . . . 3.57
Pinto, Louis J. Jr., ME., JR. . . . 3.11
Pirelli, Joseph M., BIO., JR. . . . 3.35
Pongia, Vincent John, CE, JR. . . . 3.48
Pugh, William H. SOC., JR. . . . 3.19
Ratchford, Gerald J., ME., JR. . . . 3.10
Resinski, Lawrence J., EE., JR. . . . 3.48
Roache, Martin J., ART., JR. . . . 3.58
Roberts, Carl J. Jr., EE., JR. . . . 3.45
Rolando, Richard J., ENG., JR. . . . 3.44
Rosenblatt Staley A., BIO., JR. . . . 3.63
Rosko, Robert W., EE, JR. . . . 3.05
Rudegeair, Leo Jr., EE., JR. . . . 3.10
Scelzo, Joseph Jr., BIO, JR. . . . 3.20
Scott, Paul Joseph, ACC., JR. . . . 3.11
Silvestri, Joseph A., CHM., JR. . . . 3.48
Solarski, John E. Jr., PHY., JR. . . . 4.00
Solomon, Jack, BIO, JR. . . . 3.84
Stein, Joel, BIO., JR. . . . 3.84
Szatkowski, Alexander, ACC., JR. . . . 3.25
Udicious, Ralph J., PHY. JR. . . . 3.79
Varacalli Leonard M., BIO, JR. . . . 3.15
Wallstadt, Frank G., CE., JR. . . . 3.57
Walheim, Joseph A., ACC., JR. . . . 3.56
Walsh, William J., ART., JR. . . . 3.33
Whalen, Thomas J., IA., JR. . . . 3.33
Williams, John P., ENG., JR. . . . 3.17
Yablonski, Theodore F., EE., JR. . . . 3.20
Yannicone, John Anthony ACC., JR. . . . 3.28
Yantis, Gerald G., EE., JR. . . . 3.90

SOPHOMORES

Anthony, Richard Jos., ART., SO. . . . 3.17
Avery, Douglas Paul, ME., SO. . . . 3.14
Bacher, Charles F., EE., SO. . . . 3.55
Barone, John A., IA., SO. . . . 3.00
Barrett, Raymond A., ACC., SO. . . . 3.33
Bausher Regina M., NUR., SO. . . . 3.84
Baxter, Robert F., CE., SO. . . . 3.00
Becht, George L., ME., SO. . . . 3.05
Bergin, Robert C., ART., SO. . . . 3.00
Blair, Richard E., IA., SO. . . . 3.44
Blomkar, James E., ACC., SO. . . . 3.29
Bonner, Margaret M., NUR., SO. . . . 3.43
Brady, Thomas J., ME., SO. . . . 3.76
Campbell, Partick C., PL., SO. . . . 3.67
Cannon, John J., ART., SO. . . . 3.35
Charde, John A., ACC., SO. . . . 3.67
Clark, James R., CHE., SO. . . . 3.62
Collins, Kathleen M., NUR., SO. . . . 3.29
Collova, Nicholas D. BIO., SO. . . . 3.15
Connor, Raymond F. Jr., CHE., SO. . . . 3.71
Cooke, Joseph W. CE., SO. . . . 3.05
Cronin, John J., EDU., SO. . . . 3.20
Cruse, William W., CHE., SO. . . . 3.44
Cunius, Robert J., IA., SO. . . . 3.11
Cunningham, Frank R., ART., SO. . . . 3.30
Cunningham, Janet M., NUR., SO. . . . 3.38
Devlin, Harry Francis, ACC., SO. . . . 3.33
Dilks, Robert C., IA., SO. . . . 3.28
DiRocco, Joseph E., SOC., SO. . . . 3.22
Dougherty, Dennis J., EDU. SO. . . . 3.41
Driscoll, Joseph A., ME., SO. . . . 3.67
Evans, Stephen, MKT., SO. . . . 3.11
Farrell, Francis A., MKT., SO. . . . 3.83
Fields, John S., ART., SO. . . . 3.50
Fischetti, John Alfio, ACC., SO. . . . 3.50
Fitzmaurice, John P., EE. SO. . . . 3.23
Fitzpatrick, Myles, ART., SO. . . . 3.11
Forkin, Thomas S., ART., SO. . . . 3.00
Gaire, Roger J., CHE., SO. . . . 3.48
Gale, Louis Joseph, EE., SO. . . . 3.45
Gallagher, James F. X., ACC., SO. . . . 3.17
Gaynard, Thomas P., CHM. SO. . . . 3.30
Ghilardi, Rosalina M., NUR., SO. . . . 3.19
Girard, Denis E., MKT., SO. . . . 3.28
Goldschmidt, Thomas C., ART., SO. . . . 3.71
Gorman, Joseph S. Jr., EDU., SO. . . . 3.29
Gretz, Joseph S., SOC., SO. . . . 3.24
Grubb, Harold R., EE., SO. . . . 3.59
Hayward, Thomas M., ACC., SO. . . . 3.41
Holden, Robert W., EE., SO. . . . 3.33
Hone, John M., ACC. SO. . . . 3.41
Hull, James C., ACC., SO. . . . 3.10
Hunt, Patricia M., NUR., SO. . . . 3.29
Hynes, Benjamin F., ART., SO. . . . 3.28
James, John E., ART., SO. . . . 3.33
Joyce, Richard J., ACC., SO. . . . 3.47
Kachmarick, John A., BIO. SO. . . . 3.00
Kalifelz, Charles P., EE., SO. . . . 3.10
Kelley, John D., ART., SO. . . . 3.11
Kelly, C. Edward J., CHE., SO. . . . 3.38
Kelly, William G., ACC., SO. . . . 3.00
Kelly, Joseph Patrick, BIO., SO. . . . 3.29
Knepley, Joseph E., EE., SO. . . . 3.21
Krackeler, Joseph J., CHE., SO. . . . 3.29
Lavallo, Anthony A., BIO., SO. . . . 3.05
Lavish, Edward Charles, ACC., SO. . . . 3.06
Leemhuis, Roger P. ART., SO. . . . 3.39
Lunny, Robert M., EE., SO. . . . 3.11
Margolf, Clement K., EE. SO. . . . 3.79
Marlow, Marcia A., NUR., SO. . . . 3.24
Marley, James A. Jr., IA., SO. . . . 3.83
McClain, Charles D., ACC., SO. . . . 3.17
McCullough, James J., EE., SO. . . . 3.41
McGrath, Joseph G., OA., SO. . . . 3.50
McHale, James J., IA., SO. . . . 3.06
Merkert, Robert J., EE., SO. . . . 3.77
Mullen, Anthony F., ACC., SO. . . . 3.50
Mussio, John A., BIO., SO. . . . 3.40
O'Brien, Peter J. PL., SO. . . . 3.00
O'Donnell, John F., EDU., SO. . . . 3.38
Pacheco, Francisco J., FIN. SO. . . . 3.44
Painter, William D., MKT., SO. . . . 3.33
Papiernick, Donald G., ACC., SO. . . . 3.28
Paskin, Sandor, BIO., SO. . . . 3.16
Phelan, James A., EDU., SO. . . . 3.18
Regan, John Thomas, CHE., SO. . . . 3.10
Riccio, James P., IA., SO. . . . 3.00
Rice, Joseph S. P., ME., SO. . . . 3.43
Roop, David E., EE. SO. . . . 3.50
Sapone, Joseph R., EDU., SO. . . . 3.15
Schneider, Joseph W., ME. SO. . . . 3.68
Scogna, Oscar J., ACC. SO. . . . 3.67
Shea, Edward A., ART., SO. . . . 3.10
Slevin, Edward D. PL. SO. . . . 3.48
Smarglasst, Paul R., ME., SO. . . . 3.05
Snow, William J. ACC., SO. . . . 3.78
Stanley, Thomas F. X., CHM., SO. . . . 3.10
Switz, Robert W., MKT., SO. . . . 3.06
Taorming, John F., MKT., SO. . . . 3.50
Tegler, Thomas D., ACC., SO. . . . 3.44
Thomas, Clayton H., ART., SO. . . . 3.53
Tomkiewicz, John J., IA., SO. . . . 3.16
Travis, Joseph G., ME., SO. . . . 3.48
Utsch, Edward A. ACC., SO. . . . 3.44
Wagner, Robert J., EE., SO. . . . 3.45
Ward, Edward F. EE., SO. . . . 3.39
Ward Thomas P., ACC., SO. . . . 3.28
Warner, Barbara J., NUR., SO. . . . 3.48
Waters, Harry J., ART., SO. . . . 3.33
Waters, William C., ACC., SO. . . . 3.05
Yannul, Edward T., CE., SO. . . . 3.18

FRESHMEN

Bachner, John J. Jr., ART., FR. . . . 3.11
Baker, Robert J., PHY. FR. . . . 3.38
Becker, Thomas J., PHY. FR. . . . 3.06
Blaszczyk, Gerard C., EDU., FR. . . . 3.56
Boas, Francis EGR., FR. . . . 3.06
Bongiorgese, Salvatore F., PHY., FR. . . . 3.00
Brian, David A., BIO., FR. . . . 3.33
Brown, Donald J., CE., FR. . . . 3.00
Bubiewicz, Frank S., CF., FR. . . . 3.42
Buono, Victor C., ART., FR. . . . 3.00
Carroll, Steven G., ART., FR. . . . 3.27
Carroll, Charles V., CF., FR. . . . 4.00
Carsello, John A., EGR., FR. . . . 3.67
Chapley, Joseph P., PHY., FR. . . . 3.67
Chin, Clinton P., CF., FR. . . . 3.00
Coppola, Joseph J., EDU., FR. . . . 3.11
Costa, Dominic P., ART., FR. . . . 3.11
Coyle, William F., CH., FR. . . . 3.68
Craugh, William C., EGR., FR. . . . 3.00
D'agostino, Michael V., EGR., FR. . . . 3.05
Devine, John P., EGR., FR. . . . 3.05
Dilter, John S., ART., FR. . . . 3.53
Dillion, Edmond V., CF., FR. . . . 3.53
Dombrowski, Albert F., CF., FR. . . . 3.06
Donovan, Brion K., SOC., FR. . . . 3.45
Dzubak, Basil J., PHY., FR. . . . 3.11
Eberle, William A., CF., FR. . . . 3.11
Ellison, Charles R., EGR., FR. . . . 3.32
Fessler, Walter John, CF., FR. . . . 3.05
Fitzpatrick, Joseph J., CF., FR. . . . 3.16
Fredo, Anthony F., EGR., FR. . . . 3.00
Gaim, William J., EGR., FR. . . . 3.00
Gerstner, Richard J., EGR., FR. . . . 3.50
Gray, Bill G., BIO. FR. . . . 3.68
Hall, Robert A., EGR., FR. . . . 3.26
Hammond, J. Emmett, CF., FR. . . . 3.23
Hinkle, John L., FR. . . . 3.23
Hoffman, Thomas A., BIO., FR. . . . 4.00
Hollinger, Geraldine M., NUR., FR. . . . 3.20
Jackson, Joseph F., FR. . . . 3.11
Kantro, Raymond A., CHM., FR. . . . 3.33
Kelly, Daniel J., CF., FR. . . . 3.11
Kelly, Lawrence J., EGR., FR. . . . 3.32
Kennedy, John D., CF., FR. . . . 3.42
Kopec, Donald A., EGR., FR. . . . 3.06
Kraemer, Kenneth R., ART., FR. . . . 3.44
Lima, John B., BIO., FR. . . . 3.10
Longworth, Peter T., EDU., FR. . . . 3.39
Mahle, Walters S., EGR., FR. . . . 3.05
Marinak, Michael J., EGR., FR. . . . 3.18
Martino, John J., PHY., FR. . . . 3.10
Mastrangelo, Michael, BIO. FR. . . . 4.00
McAluney, John M., EGR., FR. . . . 3.18
McDonough, James T., CF., FR. . . . 3.65
McLaughlin, Margaret, NUR., FR. . . . 3.10
McManus, William K., ART., FR. . . . 3.05
Merikangas, James R., EGR., FR. . . . 3.14
Messner, Frederick J., EGR., FR. . . . 3.28
Minkiewicz, Vincent J., PHY. FR. . . . 3.28
Mirabile, Anthony T., CF., FR. . . . 3.00
Moakley, Thomas J., EGR., FR. . . . 3.00
Morse, Norman A., NR., FR. . . . 3.00
Muench, Paul E., EGR., FR. . . . 3.14
Mulcahy, John R., CF., FR. . . . 3.05
Napolitano, Nicholas C., CF., 61. . . . 3.16
O'Brien, Thomas A., CF., FR. . . . 3.11
O'Connell, Maurice C., CF., FR. . . . 3.00
O'Kane, Thomas R., ART., FR. . . . 3.05
Parry, Thomas L., CF., FR. . . . 3.29
Pentony, Joseph F., EDU., FR. . . . 3.28
Perry, Francis M., EGR., FR. . . . 3.00
Pollock, Sheldon L., CF., FR. . . . 3.42
Przedacki, James A., CF., FR. . . . 3.37
Pultorak, Joseph John, SOC., FR. . . . 3.24
Quirk, James S., BIO., FR. . . . 3.00
Rolls, James P., SOC., FR. . . . 3.24*
Rowe, Harry W., SOC., FR. . . . 3.12
Ruth, Law

From Manhattan's Towers To Dinner At The Broadwood, Seniors And Their Dates Enjoy A Final Social Fling As Villanova's Class Of 1957



Ray Clarke, Prom Co-chairman, hands his ticket to classmate John Lammers as he walks into the Field House and "Manhatten Towers." Ray's escort, Beverly Bowden, was last year's Junior Prom Queen. She and Ray got engaged just two weeks ago. Nice way to celebrate!



"Any thing special you'd like," asks the leader of the Billy May Orchestra, Sam Donahue of Prom Entertainment Co-chairman Jim McCormick and his date Nancy Dalton. Band is in the midst of providing four hours of sweet-swinging music for the Prom-goers Friday night at the Field House.



Toastmaster Bill Hattrick addresse the seniors and their dates at the Broadwood Saturday night, and at least one person is a very interested spectator. Lovely Barbara Belfi, Bill's date looks enthralled.



Smiling seniors and their dates arrive at the Grand Ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia Saturday for the Senior Dinner Dance. It looks like they're anticipating the happy hours in store for them dancing to the music of Leo Zollo.



"Gosh, Bob, if only I could hear Old Satchmo I'd swear we were at Basin Street," chirps Mike Guida to Bob Schiller during the Prom Friday night. Bob seems to agree and so do the senior's dates, Carol Chapla and Phyllis Murphy.



"So then I said to him . . ." Senior Class President Vince Sullivan keeps his date amused with a little story during a break at the Senior Prom Friday night at the Field House. Lovely lady is Miss Betty Sica.



"You know, someday soon I think I'll buy this building," Spirit Committee President Pat Nicholson tells his date as they stand beneath replica of New York's famous Empire State Building Friday night during the Senior Prom in the Field House. Prom was appropriately entitled "Manhattan Towers." Miss Pat McEntee is amused at the idea, but she wouldn't put it past Pat.



Here's a table of seniors and their lovely dates enjoying the Senior Dinner Dance Saturday night at the Broadwood Hotel, Philadelphia. Just finishing a turkey dinner are: (In the foreground) Bill Jones and Mary Joan Crozier, (and around the table, left to right), Charlotte Anne Sutula and Bob Strayton, Bobby Rafferty and Gene Donohue, and Jerri Jensen and Vince Bresan.



The dance wloor of the Broadwood winds itself put to good use Saturday night as a happy group of Villanova seniors dance to the music of Leo Zollo and his orchestra during the Senior Dinner Dance. Is Everybody Happy? Yes, Indeed!



The Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Moderator of the Senior Class, addresses the seniors and their dates at the Broadwood Saturday night. To the left is Toactmaster Bill Hattrick and to the right is Senior Class President, Vince Sullivan.



We did it! Happy Villanova seniors and their dates shout merrily at the news that the Wildcat trackmen had trotted off handily with the ICAA track crown in New York's Madison Square Garden. Scene is the Senior Dinner Dance at the Broadwood Saturday night. News added just a little more gaity to the occasion.

Peering . . . .

With NORM PEER

At the disclosure concerning all the secrecy that goes on inside Galberry Hall. That hall is so secret that 99 per cent of the students didn't even know it existed. It must be something important, though, because who ever heard of a house that big on campus without at least fifty beds in it.



NORM PEER

At those squeeking voices heard on WVIL occasionally. Between giggles it's hard to tell whether they're young freshmen with unchanged voices, the Cleaning Woman's Hour, or Radio Free Rosemont trying to reach the outside world.

At that trek the law students have to take to get to class in their new Taj Mahal. One law student from Sullivan Hall got to class, found out that he had forgotten a book, and by the time he made a return trip he was a day and a half late for class.

At the proposed idea to fill Sullivan Hall with over 400 screaming freshmen next year, J. Edgar Hoover has been contracted and plans are in motion for an elaborate discipline system. Upperclassmen seem to thing that Alumni Gym would be a more fitting place for the mob.

At that contest to pick the best dressed girl on campus run by *Glamour* Magazine. That's more than a contest, that's a chore. Maybe it will start a trend, though, and they'll start wearing make-up and surprise eveyone. I think they all better drop orange and purple as their basic colors or it will come out to be no contest.

Turf And Tinsel Orders Togas; Ad Sales Begun

"Made in Rosemont" might well be sewn into costumes being made for the upcoming Turf and Tinsel production, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga." Satin togas — knee-length — for the gentlemen and Grecian gowns for the "ladies" are being manufactured by a local lady.

The business staff of T'n'T is still seeking recruits interested in publicity, in selling tickets and in soliciting ads. Anyone who wishes to join the practical, non-show side of the organization is urged to contact Co-Business Managers Ed Tomezsko and Mike Guida.

Especially needed are ads for the play program. A full page is $65.00; while one-half page is $35.00. The smaller sections of one-quarter and one-eighth page ads are $20.00 and $10.00 respectively. Blanks are available from any member of the T'n'T.

Besides ads, patrons and sponsors are being sought for the program. Patrons donate $2.00 and their names appear in the pram; sponsors donate $5.00 and in addition to seeing their names, are recipients of two $1.50 tickets to a performance of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga."

Mulcahy Reminds Class To Donate

Junior Class President Bob Mulcahy reminds all juniors who have not been contacted by a Prom program representative to make their donations by Friday.

They should see resident representatives, Ralph DiCicco in 137 Sullivan or Leo Rudegair, second floor Mendel, or make payment at the booth located in the Day-Hop Cafeteria.

The goal is $1000, and Mulcahy said "everyone's help is needed to make this affair the overwhelming success it should be."

International 'Pax Romana' Day Coming

Tomorrow, the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, is "Pax Romana" Day.

Pax Romana is an international movement of Catholic students and graduates which aims to create a true spirit of universal charity among the Catholic university leaders of the world; to enrich their Christian and human formation through contacts by correspondence and exchange; and to further the spread of the contribution of Catholic intellectual circles to international life and to international organizations.

Since the founding of the organization in 1921 attended by 20 countries until this year, Pax Romana has sought to solve the problems of the lay Apostolate and their communities in the light of the Church's teaching.

Develop Community Spirit

Since 1946 members have assembled annually in various cities throughout the world to discuss international problems of the delegates represented and to recite the Mass in commonsinging Compline—and thereby have developed a spirit of a Christian community from living together.

Role Of NFCCS

Although Villanova students who are members of the National Federation of Catholic College students will not be in attendance at the convention the NFCCS group will offer special Masses for the special intention of the Seminar and send a contribution to the General Secretariat in Fribourg, Switzerland, to be administered centrally.

Kinney Elected; Rogers, Miller Named Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

appointed moderator, emphasizes that " all interested English majors may join the organization by merely submitting their names to him or one of the officers." He also stated that "students of any class and any division may join by reviewing a book designated by the officers and submitting a criticism of it before formal acceptance into the club."

ASCE Plans Trip Next Wednesday

The American Society of Civil Engineers will go on a field trip to the Concrete Products of America in Pottstown, Pa. on Wednesday, March 13. Anyone interested should sign up in the Civil Engineering office.

FROSH!!
VOTE
RON DOBIES
and
DON McCOY
for
STUDENT COUNCIL

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

WE CAN'T PROMISE YOU THE WORLD...



...but we can offer you a genuine career opportunity with the leading jet aircraft equipment manufacturer.

Hamilton Standard's tremendous rate of expansion alone is evidence enough of the obvious opportunities now open at this beautiful, modern plant. However, there are numerous other "plus" values which you will want to consider:

1) the opportunity for further, tuition-assisted study at R.P.I. Graduate Center.
2) the exciting, challenging projects dealing with fuel controls for both jet and nuclear engines, air conditioning systems, jet starters, and turbo-propellers.
3) the tremendous variety of openings, so that you may select the field which interests you most.
4) the ideal location, in beautiful Connecticut, within easy travel distance to Boston or New York.

These are just a few of the reasons it is essential for you to talk to Hamilton Standard.

HAMILTON STANDARD will be here: March 14
See your Placement Officer for time and place

If you cannot attend an interview, please send your resume to Ted Fisher at

HAMILTON STANDARD
A DIVISION OF
UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
200 BRADLEY FIELD ROAD, WINDSOR LOCKS, CONNECTICUT

Second 'St. Augustine Medal' To Be Given By Villanovan

The *Villanovan* will hold its annual staff dinner and dance at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, Saturday, Apr. 6, managing editor Bob Strayton announced on Monday.

Final plans for the affair, which signifies the culmination of activties for the present editorial staff, were made last week.

Highlighting the evening's proceeding will be the presentation of the second annual "St. Augustine Medal."

James T. Quirk, editor of TV Guide magazine, was awarded the first "St. Augustine Medal" at last year's dinner dance.

No Candidate Chosen

No candidate has been chosen as yet to receive the second medal, but several people are being considered, Strayton said.

The medal is named after St. Augustine, the patron saint of printers and one of the most voluminous writers in history. St. Augustine, after whom the Augustinian Order is named, lived in the fifth century.

Must Have Contributed

To be eligible for the award, a candidate must have contributed something notable in the field of communications. This field includes radio and television as well as journalism.

Other features of the dinner-dance, which has returned to the Rose Garden of the Bellevue Stratford after a year's absence, wil include the introduction of next year's editorial staff and the presentation of senior keys to staff members who have been active on the *Villanovan*.

The diner will begin at 7:00 p.m., and dancing will continue until 1:00 a.m. The affair is open to all members of the *Villanovan*, and costs only two dollars per couple. It is informal.

Junior Class Ring Orders Taken Friday

Leo Rogers, chairman of the Junior Ring Committee announced last week that the salesman from Dieges & Clust will be in the *Villanovan* Office in Dougherty Hall on Friday, March 8, from 9:00 until 10:30 a.m.

At this time he will take orders and also deliver a number of new rings which have not yet been picked up. Rogers reminded all Juniors that payment of the balance due is necessary on receipt of the ring.

He also urged all Juniors who have not ordered a ring, and would like to have them before the end of the semester, to order as soon as possible. "A list of the times when Mr. Packer will be on campus for the rest of the year will be published shortly "on the Junior bulletin board and in Dougherty Hall," Rogers said.



CLASS OF 1960:
ELECT
the best representatives
for the
STUDENT COUNCIL
VOTE
DON PHILLIPS
and
BILL VINCENT
(Paid Political Announcement)

Opera Society To Hear Renata Tebaldi In Verdi's 'Il Trovatore'

The Opera Classica Society will assemble in the East Lounge this evening at 7:30 for a night with Verdi's Il Trovatore.

The London recording features Reneta Tebaldi with Mario Del Monaco. This is in preparation for the March 19 trip to Philadelphia to hear the Metropolitan Opera presentation.

Last Tuesday the Opera traveled to Philadelphia for the Met production of Carmen by Bizet. Jean Madiera sang the title role while Richard Tucker sang the part of Don Jose. Ettore Bastianini was an effective Escamillio and Lucine Amara excelled as Micaela.

Last Wednesday a record breaking audience heard the listening session of Leoncavallo's Pagliacci in the East Lounge.

Student Concert Orders

The last student concert featuring the Philadelphia Orchestra will be held on March 25 at 8:00 P.M. Orders for the concert will be accepted until March 15 by contacting Mr. Angeline. The program for the concert includes Haydn's Symphony No. 88, in G Major; Mozart's Concerto No. 4, in E-Flat Major, for horn and orchestra and Rumanian Folk Dances by Bartok-Ormandy.

After a short intermission the Concert will continue with the Concerto in A Minor by Glazounow with John Pintavallo on the violin and Brahms' Hungarian Dances Nos. 18 to 21 with Eugene Ormandy conducting.

WVIL Schedule

The WVIL schedule "for those who hate opera" includes Giordano's Andrea Chenier with Renata Tebaldi with Jose Soler and Verdi's La Traviata with Renata Tebaldi and Gianni Poggi.

Those who have not yet received a free libretto for Giordano's opera "Andrea Chenier" should contact any member of the Opera Classica or the moderator Mr. Angeline. Renata Tebaldi and Richard Tucker will sing the last act of this outstanding opera, on Sunday, March 10.

The Society meets every Wednesday evening in the East Lounge and always has an enjoyable evening. The Society is open to all who have any interest in either cultural music or culture.

Chem. Dept. Receives Big DuPont Grant

The Villanova Department of Chemistry has been awarded a grant of $4,000 from E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. for the year 1957-58.

The purpose of this gift is to advance the teaching and study of chemistry on the university level. Villanova was one of several universities receiving grants from DuPont.

Several projects are now being planned by the department and others are under consideration. It is reported there will be a long range project begun this summer.

This is the first DuPont grant awarded Villanova. It was made last week.

GM
GENERAL MOTORS

JUNE GRADUATES

A General Motors Representative will be on hand to answer your questions about job opportunities with GM

March 7 and 8

Our College Representatives speak for all of our many decentralized divisions throughout the country.

They are familiar with career opportunities throughout the entire organization, including staff and divisional operations, and can answer your questions fully.

We cordially invite June graduates, and those graduating this summer, to arrange an appointment through your College Placement Office on one of the above listed dates.

GM Positions now Available in:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING • INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
CHEMISTRY • PHYSICS • CERAMICS
MATHEMATICS AND ACCOUNTING

GENERAL MOTORS

Salaried Personnel Placement, Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan

Strictly Opinion

By PAUL FINAN

There are many worthwhile organizations on campus, and fortunately there are enough of them to keep the average student busy from September to May. Student activities are important to the college life, and regardless of academic work any student can find time for at least one in which he can participate.

Activities have characteristics which of course appeal to many individual talents and desires. Whether it be the Astronomy Club, the Villanova Singers or a fraternity, these activities along with all the others have something to offer to the interested student.

WVIL Open To All

It would be impossible to single out the activity from our wide selection and designate it as the very best that exists. This is easy to understand; a camera bug might not be very enthusiastic about the Belle Masque Society, for example. And yet, while we can not single out any one activity, praise can be offered to one that deserves it. Such an organization would be radio station WVIL. This activity is open to all students of the university. The operation of the station involves a staff of announcers' engineers, news reporters and librarians.



PAUL FINAN

Progress Made

Since it has moved into its new home in Dougherty Hall, WVIL has made great progress. Broadcasts are now received all over the campus, and programs themselves have became more professional in their presentation. The new location has afforded more space which results in better working conditions, and the purchase of new and modern equipment has also been a great help.

The chief announcer and student leader of WVIL is Ed Shea, experienced in radio work not only from the Campus station but also from work in the Philadelphia area. Sports coverage has been his specialty, and it was Ed who this year inaugrated the coverage of Wildcat away games from such distant locations as Huston, Texas.

Teamwork Essential

Any organization must have certain amount of teamwork to be a success, and WVIL is no exception. Such improvements as complete campus coverage and out-of-state broadcasts are not realized by dreaming about them, but rather by a lot of hard work and determination. And it is certain that Ed Shea would be the first one to admit that one man can not do the job. The station's success has been a combined effort on the part of everyone, and the continuance of this effort will determine the heights which WVIL can reach.

Night School Registration 675; Navy Unit Outstanding

Dr. Eugene Powers, Dean of the Evening Division, has released the figures for this semester's registration. There is a total of 675 students registered. This is divided into 493 undergraduates and 182 graduate students.

In the Engineering School there are 143 students, 117 in the Nursing Division, and 92 Education Students. The C & F School has 112 registered and there are 146 special students.

In the graduate school, 14 students are taking courses in Chemical Engineering, while 51 are registered in Statistical Quality Control.

A little known facet of the Evening Division curriculum is the Naval Reserve Officers Training School. 180 officers are taking naval science subjects.

Outstanding Class

Recently the Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, Bureau of Personnel, stated that the Villanova unit is the outstanding class of its type in the country.

The total registration of 675 is five more than were registered in the Fall and 126 more than last year at this time.

Villanovans Lead NFCCS Performers

(Continued from Page 5)

Thea Grim and Sue Linton. Joan McDermont, also of Chestnut Hill, will be another of the evening's vocal soloists.

Show Praised

Mr. Bob Lawrence, of Radio Station WIP, stated last year on his program "On the Town" that the 1956 NFCCS show was one of the best of its kind. Lawrence added that two of last year's acts, the Villanovans and the Murphy Sisters, might well enter into successful professional careers.

Tickets for Sunday's performance will be sold at the door; they may also be puchased from any Villanovan NFCCS member.

Two additional performances of the variety show will be held later in the semester. The site of the second will be the Chestnut Hill Field House on April 7, and the third will be held at the Villanova Field House on April 28 during Junior Week.

DINAH FROST'S
816 Lancaster Pike
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
STUDIO and HUMOROUS CARDS

Pete Seeger
Folk Singer
Friday, March 8, 1957
8:30 p.m.
University Museum
34th & Spruce Sts.
Phila., Pa.
Admission: $1.50
also
A folk song workshop led by Pete on Saturday, March 9th 2:00 p.m. American Youth Hostels, 1520 Race St., RI. 6-9926 Phila. 2, Pa.

Frosh, Sophs Sought For ENGINEER

The *"Villanova Engineer"* is seeking Freshmen and Sophomore Engineering students to fill positions on its staff. The "Engineer" will lose more than half of its staff with this year's graduation. Thus there is a need for new talent.

Under a new program the staff would like to see more Engineering students, especially Freshmen and Sophomores, participate in the publication of the magazine. In the past the task of putting together the "Engineer" has been accomplished by a few upperclass Engineers.

Many Positions Open To Underclassmen

"What will I do if I join the staff of the Engineer," you may ask. Among the various positions open to underclassmen are: Copy, Business, Circulation, Art, and Layout. No unusual talents or qualifications are demanded from the underclass Engineering student; only the desire to participate in the publication of the Engineering School's magazine in required.

"Engineer" Advantages

A special meeting will be held Thursday, March 7 at 10:30 in 304 Mendel. All Freshmen and Sophomore Engineering students interested in working for the *Engineer* are requested to attend this meeting.

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

With the beginning of Lent this week, we curtail our social activities to a bare minimum. Since the purpose of the column is to provide you, the reader, with information of social affairs around and about, we'll be pracitically defunct. Still we'll continue to provide you with the happenings in the World of Show Business, review a few records and as always, throw in few words of wit.



BILL REICH

The BILLboard Spotlight on Music still finds Capital's Sonny James and Tab Hunter of Dot way up top this week with "Young Love." Calypso is definitely here as is seen from so many new releases of all the different record companies. Harry Belafonte reigns as King of Calypso now, but many new as well as old names have hopped on the Calypso Bandwagon.

This week's BILLboard pick is that collegian Pat Boone and his Dot releases of "I'm Waiting Just For You" and "Why Baby Why."

Overheard after the Senior Prom:
John—Hey Bob, why was everyone calling your date "Turnpike."
Bob—That's easy Jack, there wasn't a curve in sight.

That's Reich

Three Rosemont Girls In BM Show

(Continued from Page 5)

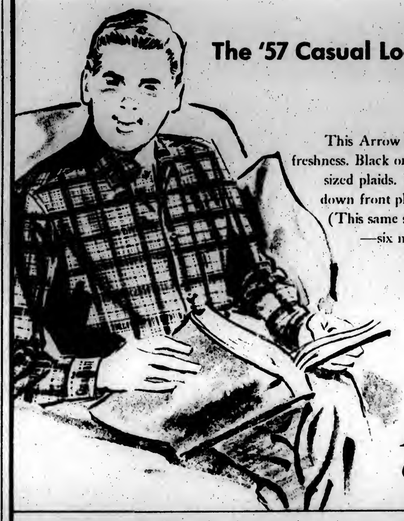
played by George Becht and Ellen Chambers, respectively.

Clarke Plays Professor

Ray Clarke plays the Professor, Jerry Sullivan the Doctor and Frank Cunningham Homer the Poet. Cast as the Broadcast Official and his Assistant are Ron Cusack and John McGee. The Conveeners are Duff, Becht, Clarke, Cunningham, Browne and Klein.

Misses M. Muse, T. Muse and E. Muse are portrayed by vivacious Cissie Gleeson, Rosemont Senior, Marlene Ward and Jane Digit. The chair pushers are Sullivan and Bill Brown. Playing the two bathing beauties are Marlene Ward and Elaine Gerberti.

Mr. Tremayne is played by McGee and the part of Fred Baily is portrayed by John Kelly. Ivy is played by Jane Digit, and Ellen Chambers is Hester.



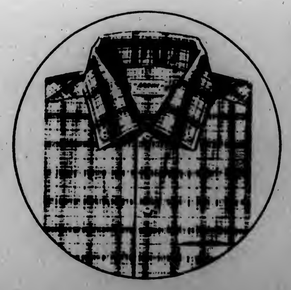
The '57 Casual Look—Arrow Style

This Arrow Squire sports a pattern with decided freshness. Black on white available in three different sized plaids. New medium-spread collar has button-down front plus button at back. *Exact* sleeve length. (This same shirt is also available in "White Watch" —six new miniature plaids.) Arrow Squire,

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR

The word is gingham—in black and white

It's been a long time since we've seen a shirt become so popular so fast. Men come in . . . see this handsome Arrow Squire . . . and buy. That simple. The new Squire collar buttons down front *and* center back. And because it's an Arrow—you get your *exact* sleeve length.



'Cats Romp To First IC4A Title; Score 46 Points In Run-Away Win

Elliott-Men Made It One ToRemember

By JACK CURTIN

How do you write about this one? How can anyone put into words the stirring, crushing events of last Saturday night when the greatest track team of all time romped over all opposition for the IC4A Indoor Championship?

Maybe the answer lies in the words of a small boy who walked out of Madison Square Garden with his father at the end of the meet and had only three words to say. With awe in his voice he looked up to his father and said, "Boy, that Villanova—!"

"Boy, That Villanova—!"

That's about all that can be said about the whole night. This was Villanova's show all the way. From the overpowering, impossible performances on the Garden floor to the never-ending cheering of the students in the stands, the Wildcats dominated the scene.

When you break it down into individual performances, whom do you talk about? Do you mention George Sydnor, who, with his bad leg wound in tape, just missed beating Duke wonder-boy Dave Sime by scant inches? Perhaps you tell about Don Bragg, leaving his opposition far behind as he cleared the pole vault bar at 15 feet.

How about Phil Reavis and Charley Stead? How often is it that two men, on the same team attempt to set a new world's record in the same meet? You could talk about Charley Jenkins or the mile relay team, thoroughly outclassing all opposition.

Or maybe, just maybe, you talk about Ron Delany.

Ron Stole The Show

This was a meet for team glory, but as usual, Ronnie was the whole show. The standing ovation he received after accomplishing the impossible in the two mile run was ironic, since the same people had roundly booed him a season before. It took them a year to realize they were seeing the greatest runner in the history of trackdom.

Perhaps the greatest sight of the meet was the smiling Irishman, his arm high above his head, fingers forming a V for victory and Villanova, as he waved to frenzied Wildcat rooters in the balcony.

Jaspers Salvage Some Glory

You can't forget the others; Alex Breckenridge, John Kopil. Bob Holup—all scoring for Villanova. They teamed with the six first place winners to build the crushing Villanova point total.

No, this wasn't one to write about, only to remember. And the sentimentalists among us don't have to feel sorry for Manhattan either. The Jaspers have plenty to be proud about.

After all, they competed on the same track with the Wildcats.



It's the third leg of the mile relay final at the IC4A track meet in New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday night, and John Furlinger is handing the stick to Al Peterson in first position. Relayers widened lead and went on to win in 3:20.6. Manhattan was second.



Charley Jenkins breezes home first all alone for Villanova Saturday night at Madison Square Garden in the IC4A track meet. The Olympic 400 meter titlist won by 10 yards in 1:12.1.

Field House Streak Extended To 75 By Wildcat Win Over Brandeis; Emma Stars

By FRANK FLEMING

Last week the Villanova University basketball team ran its Field House winning streak to 75 straight victories when it downed a strong Brandeis squad 85-67. But moving from the home court to the Palestra Friday night the charges of Coach Al Severance lost their fourteenth encounter of the season at the hands of Mount Saint Mary's.

Moulded into a smooth working basketball machine for the first time since they upset Indiana early in the season, the Wildcats were paced by sophomore set-shot artist George Emma in their 85-67 route over the New York schol. The Wildcats' streak was never in jeopardy after the first ten minutes of the tilt. Brandeis had managed to gain the lead several times in what seemed destined to be a see-saw ballgame and was down by only two points midway through the first period when a mighty salvo from the Villanova guns completely destroyed all hopes for the Brandeis squad

Emma, Fahey Top Scorers

Emma threw in 25 points for the Wildcats, scoring on nine out of ten attempts from the free throw circle. Jim Fahey was Villanova's other big gun, hitting 21 points for the winners. Fahey was also hot on the foul line making good on all seven of his attempts

Mount Saint Mary's reversed the tables on the Cats later in the week by handing them a 86-70 thrashing. Villanova, like Brandeis, could stay in contention only during the first ten minutes of the encounter falling prey to a hot scoring trio. Bert Sheing, Jackie Sullivan and Bill Williams all hit double figures scoring between them 74 of the Emmitsburg, Md. team's total accumulation of 86 points.

Griffith Scores 24

Al Griffith was high man for the Mainline five tallying 24 points for the losing cause. Ken Harrison was the only other Wildcat to hit double figures, contributing ten points.

This victory was St. Mary's sixteenth straight and set their season record at 20-4, good enough to gain for them a spot in the NCAA "College division" tournament.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Present standing in the six intramural leagues include games played before last Wednesday, and are:

4:30 ALUMNI LEAGUE

Team No. Five	5-0
Bravo Company	2-0
Alpha Company	2-2
Sullivan Big 5	2-2
Bombers	2-2

5:30 ALUMNI LEAGUE

Gunners	5-0
Swobbies	4-0
Mashers	2-3

7:30 ALUMNI LEAGUE

Troublemakers	4-0
Hot Trotters	3-0
Emcomms	3-1
Small 5	2-1
Hawks	2-1
Musketeers	1-2

8:30 ALUMNI LEAGUE

Jazzers	4-0
Duffers	4-0
Mixers	3-2
Furriers	2-2

7:30 FIELD HOUSE LEAGUE

Gyros	3-0
Jizz A.C.	2-0
Turse Trotters	2-1
Dunkers	1-1
Doc Unit Boys	1-1
O'Brien's Dairy	1-2
Northerners	1-2

8:30 FIELD HOUSE LEAGUE

Biff's Bullets	3-0
LKD	3-0
Dekuey Devils	2-1
Marvels	0-3

Mrs. and Mrs. George Bertelsman, Athletic Director of St. Joseph's College, with the members of the St. Joseph's track team, had Mass offered Sunday, February 24, for the quick recovery of sophomore track star Bill Kahn. They also offered their rosaries and five additional Masses during the week. The Very Rev. Joseph A. Kemme, O.S.A., Vice-President in Charge of Student Affairs expressed his public appreciation at the pep rally last Wednesday.

Delany's Two Triumphs Set Champs' Pace

By BOB MULCAHY

Villanova has done it! The Wildcat's greatest hour in track was reached last Saturday night as they completely dominated the indoor IC4A championships at New York's Madison Square Garden. It was the first time Villanova has won this long awaited title.

To call the 'Cats magnificent would be an understatement in describing the achievements of Jumbo Elliott's prodigies. So completely did they dominate the meet that if the point total of second place Manhattan was doubled, it couldn't equal Villanova's amazing 46 points which included six first places.

On their way to smashing this total, Ron Delany won both the 1,000 and the two-mile run, Charlie Jenkins the 600, Charlie Stead and Phil Reavis the high jump, Don Bragg the pole vault and the relay team the mile relay.

Delany Sets Record

Any description of the meet would have to begin with the accomplishments of Ron Delany.



JOHN KOPIL

Places in IC4A Mile Run

Scratched from the mile in order to score points in two events, Delany did something unprecedented in track annals when he won both the 1,000 and the two-mile run. In the process of winning the two-mile he set a new meet record of 9:06.6 with a 57.5 second last quarter.

Not to be outshone Reavis and Sophomore Stead tied for first place in the high jump, and in so doing also set a new meet record with jumps of 6' 9½" Competition from the rest of the field left at a height of 6' 5½"

Continuing his supremacy in the pole vault, Don Bragg won with a vault of 15 feet. His nearest competitor Van Zimmerman of Penn failed after reaching 14' 1". Bragg in an attempt to set a new meet record failed three times with the bar at 15' 4" However, he still holds the IC4A indoor meet record with his 15' 2" effort of last year.

Jenkins Wins Easily

Charlie Jenkins took the lead

(Continued on Page 14)

SPORTS CHATTER

Must A Dynasty End?

By FRANK FLEMING

Just as the Caesars of Rome, the Hapsburgs of Austria, or any truly great dynasties have had their declines, Villanova's track dynasty will begin its decline after this season. For three years the name Villanova has been synonymous with track. The Wildcats from Philadelphia's famous and exclusive Main Line were, by all standards, the greatest track team in the country. Men like Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins, George Sydnor, Phil Reavis, and Don Bragg have become national heroes. These five men carried the name of Villanova University to not only national fame, but they, through their athletic abilities, made Villanova a world renowned institution. Wherever and whenever track was discussed Villanova and its trackmen became a topic of conversation. Truly "Jumbo" Jim Elliott and his Big Five were the kings and the envy of the track world and the general public's interpretation of the word track.

This year seven of these young men wear the Villanova Blue and White for the last time in the glamorous indoor track world in which they have shone for so long. Bragg, Jenkins, Alex Breckenridge, John Kopil, Gene Maliff, Al Peterson, and George Browne will take part in their last indoor meet as Villanova students. With this last meet the dynasty begins its decline; two of the Big Five will be gone. Next year Ron Delany, Phil Reavis, and George Sydnor will draw the curtain on their collegiate careers.

Must They Part?

No doubt each of these young men will close out his career with the same splendor he brought to himself and to Villanova during his undergraduate days. But what then? Will the Big Five split up never again to compete together?

This action would be comparable to the act of dividing the United States into five separate independent republics each powerful in its own right but lacking the common bond which makes it insurmountable. Will each of these men go forth independently to compete for his favorite amateur club? Will these former teammates became competitors? Will these track greats never again compete for Villanova? These are the questions: the first answer to them is unavoidably, Yes.

There Is an Answer

But after closer examination, I have found that these questions, all important to every true Villanovan, can be answered negatively. If a group of Villanovans, such as the Alumni Association, or even the University itself, would take upon themselves the responsibility of forming and financing an athletic club comprised of former Villanova competitors, the problem would be solved. A small investment would bring great returns to Villanova. The Wildcats would for the forseeable future always possess a championship track team, and the great stars of "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, past, present, and future, could carry the colors of, and bring credit to their Alma Mater throughout their athletic careers.

Villanova A.C. would not only be composed of members of the present National Championship Team but would include such former Wildcat stars as Fred Dwyer, who is the United State's best miler; Browning Ross, who represented the United States in two Olympiads, Al Ligorelli, who captained last year's championship squad; Warner Heitman, who was a member of last season's undefeated mile relay team; and Joe Gaffney, who is a former Wildcat middle-distance star; to name but a few. These men would be joined in future years by the men Coach Elliott is now and will be grooming for stardom.

The Two Best

Through a Villanova A.C., the Villanova dynasty could be perpetuated and the many great Wildcat track stars could continue to bring honors to themselves and their Alma Mater long after their graduation from the institution. With such a set-up Villanova could have not only the best track team in the world, but the two best track teams on the face of the earth.

The challenge has been made, an important challenge which only Villanovans can meet. A cry similar to the admonition issued during the American Revolution, "Join or Die" must penetrate to the corners where help might be found.

THE VILLANOVA DYNASTY NEED NOT DECLINE AND EVENTUALLY DIE.

Villanova Pistol Team, One of Finest In East, Competes In Pro League

The Villanova University Pistol Team, one of the finest school teams in the Eastern United States, has been successfully carrying the Blue and White colors this year.

The team relatively unknown on campus has defeated such teams as the New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Wisconsin. Locally they compete in the Delaware Valley Pistol League and currently sport a 3-4 record.

Competes Against Pros

competes against professionals with up to 36 years of shooting experience.

Bill Wescott captains the team which includes seniors Lawler, Padula, McClellan and Santoro. Only one of the first string shooters had competitive experience before Villanova.

Wescott recently explained the scoring system of the game. The perfect score is 300. Thirty rounds are fired in each match with each bullseye worth 10 points. The slow-fire string calls for ten rounds in ten minutes, followed by ten shots of timed fire at 4 seconds to a shot and ten shots of rapid fire at two seconds to a shot.

Shooting meets are divided into pistol matches and shoulder matches.

Swimmers Win Two More; Schoener, Couig Shine



"Oh no you don't," says Villanova center Tom Brennan as he grabs for rebound against Brandeis in the Field House last Tuesday night. Other Wildcats in the picture are Kenny Harrison (5) and Al Griffith (20). Wildcats drubbed Brandeis, 85-67.

Seven Meet Win Streak For Mermen

By DON KEMPF

Led by Captain Lou Schoener and Senior Don Couig, the Wildcat swiming team scored two more victories last week, drubbing Penn by a 53-33 margin on Wednesday and sinking Georgetown on Saturday by another one-sided 55-30 score.

The victories were numbers eight and nine for the Mainliners who now boast a season's mark of nine victories against a single setback and a winning streak of seven in a row.

First Win Over Penn

The victory over Penn was the Wildcats first win in a 16 match series with the Quakers. Villanova won eight of the ten events held with Schoener and Couig accounting for four firsts, Schoener in the 220 and 440 yard freestyles, and Couig in the 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard backstroke.

Bobby Pinto had his best day of the season, edging teammate Denny Rinkacs in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and winning the latter in 0:56 seconds. Jim Gregory and Larry Palacio finished one-two in the 200 yard breaststroke for the 'Cats.

Couig, Schoener Again

It was Couig and Schoener who again led the way as the Blue and White sank Georgetown in the University swimming pool on Saturday, Shoener with repeat victories in the 220 and 440 and Couig again winning both the butterfly and the backstroke.

Gregory and Palacio again finished first and second in the breaststroke with Gregory being timed in 2:46.0. Diver Mike Rafferty scored 52.76 points to win the diving and another first for the Mainliners.

The 400 yard Medley Relay team of Gerry Cechony, Gregory, Palacio, and John Rumbarger, after being disqualified in the meet with Penn on Wednesday came back to beat Georgetown on Saturday with a 4:28.8 clocking.

Coach Ed Geisz sends his boys against Adelphia in the University pool this afternoon and on Saturday Long Island U.

Int'l Basketball Playoffs Begin March 13; Softball Team Entry Blanks Ready

Villanova's Intramural Council, acting to increase the efficiency of its basketball program, announced a new schedule revision last week which eliminated 43 of the 73 teams previously entered in competition.

Jim Moran, head of the Council, said the change was designed to give the teams with the best records an opportunity to play a week of elimination competition.

Best Teams Remain

The 30 teams remaining on the schedule, Moran commented, were those with the best records to date. The teams dropped, either had poor records or had forfeited two games, he added.

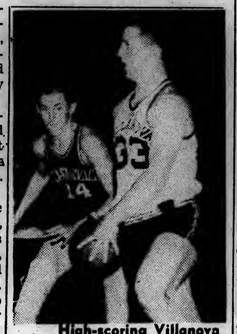
First round championship playoffs begin next Wednesday in Alumni gym. Teams which survive the elimination round, which is being held this week, will be eligible to compete. The playoff schedule will pair the winner of the 7:30 Alumni League with the winner of the 8:30 Alumni League, the winner of the 7:30 Field House League with the winner of the 8:30 Field House League, and the 4:30 Alumni winner with the 5:30 Alumni winner.

Softball Entries Available

The Council also announced that softball entry blanks will be available tomorrow for anyone interested in forming an intramural softball team. Applications may be picked up in the Intramural Office, Room 112, Alumni Hall. Entries close March 20, and Moran emphasized that anyone wishing to enter a team in the softball league must file an entry by that date.

Three Added to Council

Three new members were officially added at the Council's meeting last week. Two sophomores, Jim McElhenny (Arts) and Harry Georges (C&F), and one freshman, Don McCoy (Arts) were named to the Council by the Intramural Director, Ed Geisz.



High-scoring Villanova freshman basketballer George Reider drives past defender as the Frosh were in the process of beating the Penn freshmen at the Field House last Tuesday night.

Wildcats' First ICAAAA Title

(Continued from Page 13)

right away in the 600 and fought off all competition as he sailed home in 1:12.1.

To complete the evening the mile relay team of Gene Maliff, John Furlinger, Al Peterson and Ed Collymore won their event in 3:20.6. The only serious challenge occurred in the third quarter when Manhattan passed Peterson but Al came right back, grabbed the lead and held it until he gave the baton to Collymore for the anchor leg.

The Mainliners displayed much more depth this year gaining one second, two thirds, and a fourth place in addition to the six first places.

George Sydnor, returning to the track after a week's layoff due to leg trouble finished second in the 60 yard dash to Dave Sime of Duke.

Kopil, Breckenridge Third

Three points each were added by the efforts of Johnny Kopil in the mile and Alex Breckenridge in the two mile. Kopil just missed second place in the mile won by Burr Grim of Maryland in 4:10.1. In the two mile Breckenridge led Delany around the track for three quarters of the race, but just couldn't close the gap on Stieglitz of Connecticut. It was then that Ron made his move, and the rest in history.

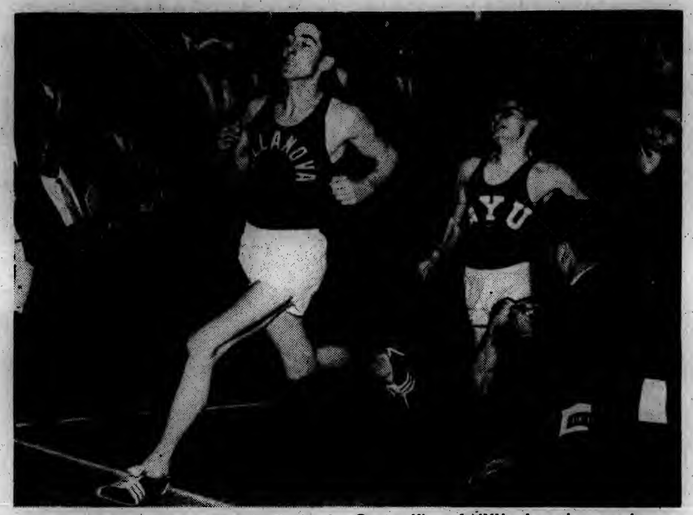
Two more points were added to the team total by Bob Holup with his fourth place finish in the 60 yard high hurdles. The winner of this event Lou Knight of Manhattan tied the meet record with times of 0:07.2 in both the trials and finals.

So Long, Goodbye, Jaspers - It's Been Nice!



JIM "JUMBO" ELLIOTT

The Greates Coach . . . of the Greatest Team.



Ron Delany sails home first in finals of 1,000 yard run Saturday night at the IC4A meet in Madison Square Garden. Easy-striding Delany has just kicked past straining George King of NYU. Less than one hour later Ron was back on the track winning the two mile run for Villanova. His time in the 1,000 was 2:14.



A triumphant Ron Delany waves to his 500 wildly cheering Villanova rooters in the Garden Saturday night after he had accomplished the unbelievable stunt of winning both the 1,000-yard-run and the two-mile-run in less than 45 minutes. Delany's unprecedented iron man show brought down the house.



Wildcat's Phil Reavis easily clears bar at 6-6½ on way to tying teammate Charlie Stead for IC4A high jump title Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. First place tie meant nine points for Villanova.



Villanova high-jumper Charlie Stead tries in vain to clear the bar at 6-11½ after tying Wildcat's Phil Reavis at 6-9½. Stead could not quite make the height which would have been a new meet and world indoor record.



Villanova's Don Bragg attempts to vault 15-4 for a new 1C4A record in the pole vault, but narrowly misses clearing the bar. Don had already salted away first place in the event with a leap of 15 feet.



Villanova's George Sydnor is inched out of first place in the 60 yard dash Saturday night at the Garden. Doing the inching is Duke's great Dave Sime at the extreme left. Finishing fourth to the left of Sydnor is Ira Davis of LaSalle. Third place went to Bob Baratta of Adelphi, on the extreme right.

Shamokinaki Dance, Annual Charity Affair, March 22

Rev. Joseph O'Donnell, O.S.A., announced last week that work had been started on this year's Shamokinaki Mission Dance. The dance, which will be held this year Saturday, March 22, is an annual feature of the Villanova social calendar. This is the only dance held at Villanova during Lent.

Proceeds from the dance are sent to the Augustinian Mission in Nagasaki, Japan. This mission which is founded on the site of the second atomic bomb blast of the last war was founded by the Rev. Thomas Purcell O.S.A.

Four Years Ago

Shamokinaki originated four years ago as a means of raising funds to aid the mission when Father Purcell, then University Chaplin, departed for the mission field in Japan.

Shamokinaki, the name of the dance, is derived from Shamokin, Pa., the missionary's home town, suffixed by "aki" to provide Oriental flavor.

Once Square Dance

Originally started by classmates and friends of Father Purcell, the Shamokinaki has grown from a square dance sponsored by a small group to a university-sponsored, important social event.

Father O'Donnell also announced that additional help is needed on the various committees and that anyone interested in working on one of these should contact him or attend a meeting during activities period tomorrow in 207 C&F.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

AIEE-IRE Meet Features Panel On Summer Jobs

The regular monthly meeting of the AIEE-IRE will be held on Monday March 11 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 215 Mendel Hall.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion entitled "What Can Engineers Expect from Summer Jobs." Three Senior Electrical Engineering students, who have held summer engineering jobs will discuss all phases of the topic—opportunities, selection, and experience gained.

AIEE-IRE Previous Successes

"Alumni Nite" will be held next Tuesday March 12. One-hundred Electrical Engineering alumni will attend, the first alumni meeting ever to be held on campus by a technical society. Last semester, the AIEE-IRE held a similar meeting, a "Ladies Nite" which was very successful.

An informal dinner will be held in the Day Students Dining Hall in Dougherty Hall at 6 p.m. Immediately following there is a meeting in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium at 7:30.

Boehne To Speak

Dr. E. W. Boehne, of the Electrical Engineering department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on the concept of "Dynamic Symmetry." The subject deals with the interrelationship of all things—created and invented.

The AIEE-IRE is inviting all Villanova engineers and scientists to attend.

STUDENT COUNCIL VIEWS

By JOE MARTIN, STUDENT COUNCIL

Just a week ago today, the Student-Administration Committee met in Fr. Kemme's office. This is a group composed of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and two members of the Student Council, along with Fr. Kemme who represents the administration. The purpose of the meeting was to review and discuss the motions of the Student Council.

The first topic that was covered was the motion of Student Council that the room reservation system be handled this year the same as it was under the method installed last year. This was meant to include that all rooms be chosen according to seniority. These four Council members were officially requesting that the administration reconsider its decision to use Sullivan Hall as a Freshman dormitory.



JOE MARTIN

The resulting discussion brought out several good arguments both in favor of and against the decision in question. Having all of the Freshmen living in one dormitory was certainly an advantage in supervising the new Villanovans. Did this advantage, however, offset the loss of the traditional upperclass privileges that was an unfortunate, but necessary result? These and many other points were considered objectively by all present.

As a result of this meeting, and discussion by Fr. Kemme with some other administration members, it was decided that the original plan to use Sullivan Hall for Freshmen would not be used.

It is important that the reasons for this decision be made known. When the administration first decided to use the Sullivan Hall for the Freshmen, they did so for a reason. It was considered in the best interest of the University that all of the Freshmen be housed in one dormitory so that they might be better supervised and counselled. The students of Villanova did not agree that the only solution to better supervision was the use of one dorm.

By the means of the Student Council action this disagreement was brought to the attention of the administration. Upon reconsideration of its decision, it has decided that its original aims may still be fulfilled without using Sullivan Hall as a Freshmen dorm. If, however, it feels at the end of next year that the most effective way of controlling the Frosh is to use Sullivan Hall, it will certainly do so. It should be remembered by all that it is the overall good of the University that is the governing factor for all of the administration's policy.

I think that the action taken by the administration is ample evidence that it is willing to consider the suggestions and complaints of the students when they are presented in the proper manner. The Student Council is the method of presenting such proposals that has the approval of the administration.

* * * * * *

All of the potential Naval officers on campus were happy to hear that the plan to have them march in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Philadelphia was abandoned. It is interesting that the Council representative who made the motion that every effort be made by the Council to have this obligation lifted was not a member of the NROTC unit.

After talking it over, those in authority in the administration and the Navy, decided that it was not just to deprive three hundred students from enjoying the benefit of a three day weekend. This decision will probably increase the temporary population of New York City by close to three hundred young men on March 18.

Room Reservations For Next Semester Begin Monday. See Page 7 For Details.

You smoke refreshed

A new idea in smoking...all-new Salem

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Take a puff—it's Springtime! Light up a *filter-tip* SALEM and find a smoke that refreshes your taste the way Springtime does you. It's a *new idea* in smoking—menthol-fresh comfort... rich tobacco taste... pure, white modern filter! They're all in SALEM to refresh your taste. Ask for SALEM—you'll love 'em!

Salem refreshes your taste

Villanovan

Vol. 32—No. 17 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 13, 1957

Happy Saint Patty's Day To You All!

Juniors Reserve Entire Mezzanine:

Ben Franklin Hotel Selected As Site For Dinner Dance; Gresh Band Signed

The Junior Dinner Dance, the climax of the entire Junior Week, will be held at the Ben Franklin Hotel, 9th & Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia, on May 4.

Chairman Clem Birch and Vice-Chairman Joe D'Aquila have announced that Charlie Gresh and his society band will provide the entertainment for the night. Mr. Gresh will provide a trio to play dinner music and after the dinner a band of twelve will provide the music. "At some opportune time during the course of the evening," Birch has announced, "a group of seven of Gresh's band will hold a jazz concert."

Entire Mezzanine Reserved

A "first" for the Ben Franklin Hotel is that Villanova's Junior Class has reserved the entire mezzinine which will be set up as lounges. The lounges will open at 6:00 for the accommodation of early arrivals and will remain open throughout the evening.

The meal, a full course Turkey Dinner, wil begin at about 7:30.

Mike Mancuso, chairman in charge of photography, announced that group pictures of all those at a table will be taken, and opportunity will also be given for juniors and their dates to have their pictures taken together.

Reservations Limited

There will be seating accommodations for a maximum of 600 couples, with a scheduled 5 couples at each table. D'Aquila emphasized that "reservations should be made for groups of five couples—an entire table. Single reservations will not be available until a late date."

Functioning under Birch and D'Aquila are a number of other Chairmen. John Craft has taken charge of the signing of the band and John Witt is program chairman. Mike Mancuso is handling photography arrangements and the decorations are under the direction of John Kennedy. Pete Palmer and John Coffey round out the list of chairmen directing the dinner and general arrangments respectively.

Questionnaires Circulated

The Junior Class Permanent Publicity Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Frank Bonner and Leo Rogers, is currently distributing questionnaires to all juniors. Juniors are asked to fill out these questionnaires as carefully and accurately as possible since many Junior Week plans depend on them.

Any junior who has not received the questionannaire by the end of the week may procure one in the Student Council office.



JED DIOGUARDI
Junior Week General Co-Chairman

Frosh Hoffman, Wagoner, Chosen In Class Election

Tom Hoffman and Frank Wagoner were elected to two-year terms on the Student Council by their fellow classmates in the first Class of 1960 election last Friday.

In a close vote which represented a turnout of 57 per-cent of the Freshman Class the two frosh received a combined total of 433 votes of the more than 1000 cast. Hoffman, a resident Pre-med student, polled 238 votes. Wagoner, a Commerce and Finance day-hop, received 195.

Must Be At Meeting

Bob Schiller, chairman of the Council Elections Committee, announced the final tabulations of the voting Friday afternoon. He said that the two new Class of 1960 representatives are expected to report to the next meeting of the Student Council to be officially accepted on the Council.

540 votes were cast in all, and there are 954 students in the class. The turnout was about average for the first election held by the Freshman Class.

Seven In Competition

The election, which was conducted in Alumni gym, had seven members of the Class of 1960 in competition for the two Student Council seats.

Wagoner and Hoffman will take office immediately and maintain their positions until new representatives for the class are elected in the May, 1958 general elections.

Three Arts Students Run

The five other candidates for the two seats were: Ron Dobies (192 votes), engineering, Don Phillips (110), Arts, for the resident seat; Bill Vincent (94) and Don McCoy (106), both Arts, and Tom LoCasale (137), engineering, for the day-hop seat.

The Class of 1960 will elect its first officers of the class in the general elections held in May. Additional Student Council representatives will be chosen at that time.



Those attending the NFCCS' Variety Show at Immaculata last Sunday night were entertained by Bobby Schiller and his Villanovans. The renowned campus favorites will again provide the music for the Shamokinaki Dance to be held Saturday night in the Field House.

NO CLASSES MONDAY

Classes will not be conducted Monday because of the Student Council declaration that March 18 is the University "free day" for the current scholastic year.

The Council selected this date in order to lengthen the St. Patrick's holiday weekend and provide at least one free day before the Easter vacation.

In Dean Of Men's Office:

March 19-21 Selected As Room Registration Dates

By BILL CHRISTY

Room registration for next semester will be held March 19-20, 21 from 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Dean of Men's Office in Mendel Hall, the Student Council announced last week.

Jack Chaby, head of the Council committee which is handling registration, announced the following schedule at the regular council meeting last Monday.

Selection By Numbers

The Class of 1958 will pick their rooms on Tuesday, March 19, the present sophomores (Class of 1959) will select theirs the following day, and the freshmen will choose their rooms on Thursday, March 21.



JOHN CHABAY
Chairman

Students will select rooms according to the numbers drawn last week and should be present at the following times:

10:15—10:45	No. 1-25
10:45—11:15	No. 26-50
11:15—11:45	No. 51-75
12:45— 1:15	No. 76-100
1:15 — 1:45	No. 101-140
1:45 — 2:15	No. 141-200
2:15 — 2:45	No. 201-280

(Continued on Page 10)

Conversation with Delany Appears in Next LYNX Issue

Final preparation of copy for the Lynx, Villanova's quarterly literary magazine, is being made this week, and publication of the second issue this year is expected sometime within the next two weeks, editor-in-chief Frank Delany said Monday.

The issue, which will retain the format used for the past two years, will feature four short stories, several art reviews and several essays.

Many Poems Submitted

Special emphasis will be placed on the poetry, Delany said, because of the great quantity of acceptable poems submitted.

The major variation in the content of the magazine will be the addition of a conversation piece. Ron Delany, Villanova's Olympic and distance runner, will be featured in the conversation.

Comments On Ways Of Life

The genial Irishman's commentaries on Irish and American girls, the place of religion in everyday Irish life, and a general comparison between American and Irish ways of life will be included in the conversation piece.

Additions to the art staff have resulted in more complete illustrating throughout the magazine, Delany added.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Villanovans Scheduled For Mar. 22 Shamokinaki Dance

The Oriental and DixieLand Villanovans will provide the music for the annual Shamokinaki Dance, on Friday Mar. 22. Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell announced today.

The Shamokinaki Dance, traditionally the only affair held at Villanova during Lent, is for the benefit of the Augustinian Mission in Nagasaki, Japan. Rev. Thomas Purcell, former Villanova Chaplain serves at the mission. At his departure from Villanova four years ago students originated the dance as a fund raising idea and a social one.

Oriental Flavor

The door prize at the dance this year will be a 24 piece silver set sent from Japan by Father Purcell. There will also be spot dance prizes with an Oriental flavor. The Rev. George Krupa, former Villanova professor, arrived in California from Japan last week. He will be at Villanova for the affair.

Father Purcell returned to Japan after a short visit home last fall. He was born in Shamokin, Pa., hence the name Shamokinaki and the Oriental touch.

Committee Chairmen Named

Announcements of committee chairmen were made at a meeting last week. Al Lutz is the ticket chairman, Vic Cardella heads the program committee and Ed Tomezsko is in charge of publicity.

Tickets for the dance go on sale today in the Pie Shoppe and continue on sale until the night of the dance. The tickets are priced at .75c a couple until Wednesday, March 20 and then tickets will be $1.50 a couple.

All committee chairmen expressed their need for further assistance from the student body.

Political Round-up:

It's Time For A Change!

By GENE DONOHUE

This is the year of big improvements and the introduction of many modern advances, both in technology and in the field of administration. This is the year that will see modern science outdo its already major accomplishments. This is also the year that, according to most experts, the United States will continue to disregard the need for a major overhaul of the narrowest immigration law in the free world.

The McCarran-Walter Immigration Act was passed in 1952 and is the basic law which regulates immigration today. It still retains the antiquated quota system based on the 1920 census which is highly favorable to the northwestern European nations at the expense of those of southern Europe such as Italy and Spain.

Restricts Immigrants

This system admits a certain number of immigrants per year, between 154 and 155 thousand, by allowing each country a certain number. However, this quota is not filled each year for two reasons. First of all, not all of the countries fill their quotas. A great example of this is Great Britain, She has the largest quota of all and yet less than one third of it is ever used.



DONOHUE

Mortgaged Quotas

The second reason why the quotas are not filled is that those of eastern Europe are 50% mortgaged. This came about immediately after World War I when there was great number of displaced persons waiting to get into this country. In order for them to immigrate they had to ask for an advance on the number that they were allowed per year and thus the quotas were mortgaged.

President Eisenhower, in a special message to Congress last month, asked there be a drastic change made in this basic act. To begin with he wants the basis of the quota to be on the 1950 census and thereby make things more equal and in line with the present needs of the various nations. Secondly, he wants to establish a pool whereby those visas not used by one particular country could be made available to another which has already used up her share.

Immigration Necessary

The chances that these proposals will get through are almost negligible. But these are the main things that should be changed in order that the United States have at least a semblance of a modern immigration law. This country was built on immigration and in order for it to sustain its greatness this immigration must continue. Let us believe and practice as much as possible what is written on the Statue of Liberty:

. . . Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!

COLLEGIATE WHIRL

EFFICIENT EDUCATION? GROAN!

(ACP)—The University of Chicago included this one in its "Hither and Yon" column. It's headlined "American Tragedy."

He read the textbook,
He studied the notes;
He outlined both.
Then he summarized his outline.
Then outlined his summary on 3 x 5 cards.
Then reduced the card outline to one single card.
Boiled the card down to one sentence,
Boiled the phrase down to a word.
Entered the exam.
Analyzed the question.
And then,
Forgot
The
Word.

GO DUTCH ON GAS BILL?

If you think you have a problem, consider the situation at Texas A & M. That school doesn't have any coeds and the men claim its not unusual to drive 200 miles for a date. But don't feel sorry for them. The men conducted a poll and decided it's best not to mix education with women.

BUT NOT TOO MUCH!

"Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates."

JUST LIKE ROSEMONT!

And this list of girl's curfew hours for week nights at the University of Ontario. Freshmen—1:30; Sophomores—2:30; Juniors—3:30. No hours are listed for seniors; apparently they don't have to come in at all.

Villanovan

Villanova University — Villanova, Pennsylvania

ROBERT G. STRAYTON, Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES, Associate Editor

Francis X. Delany ..... Feature Editors
John D. Kennedy
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Slavin
Robert E. Mulcahy ..... Sports Editors
Edmund L. Karrer
John H. Fixl ..... Copy Editors
John Alshefski
Al Staughton ..... Photography Editors
Joseph F. Kulick
Joseph A. McMahon, Jr. ..... Morgue Editors
Edward J. Tomezsko ..... Circulation Manager
Joseph A. DeGrezia
Paul Terruso ..... Business Managers

REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

The VILLANOVAN is dedicated to one of the finest individuals who ever attended Villanova: Athlete, Gentleman, Scholar.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova, Pa. Post Office on December 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Let's Act As Men

The editors would like to wish each and every one of their readers a very happy St. Patrick's day and to extend our hopes to everyone for a fine weekend.

But we would like to remind those few students who may be planning to go off the deep end this weekend in New York that although the occasion is traditionally a time for fun and enjoyment, the wearing of the green does not signify a go-ahead-signal for immature folishness.

College students gathered together anywhere can have just as much fun as anyone, perhaps even a little bit more. But there are always those few who have to go a little bit farther and make fools out of themselves and those they are with.

Without trying to sound like lecturers, we would like to remind all Villanovans planning to spend the weekend celebrating in New York or any other place that they are representing Villanova University wherever they go and whatever they do.

There's an old saying that boys will be boys. But we feel that a slightly different slogan applies to students of Villanova, and that is, "Men should be men."

We have all outlived, it is our hope, the stage where in order to make a hit with the oppisite sex we have to drink more than anyone else. A few drinks on a festive occasion, proper permission assured, can add to the good times. But lets not overdo it, men.

Let's not act the old high school senior role and eventually embarrass everyone concerned, ourselves, our dates and our university.

Let's have a great time, but let's have it as men. Absolutely no one appreciates a babbling, half-lit boy, not even himself.

How About You?

In a couple of weeks Spring will be here, mid-term examinations will be over and a general air of complacency will settle over the Villanova student body.

And during this lazy settlings of spring fever, the only ones who keep the dust off the socialite's text books are the cleaning ladies going about their daily dusting. For you see, there isn't time for everything, so something has to go. Usually it's the books.

Then, all of a sudden, it's May, and the final exams are but days away.

Suddenly, the apathetic socialite comes to life in an amazing quest for enlightenment. Far through the night, dormitory lights flicker on, and it's cram, cram, cram.

They left things go a little too long, and they are no longer with us. What are your plans for the future?

PUBlicly Speaking

By BOB & MIKE

This is the big one coming up! This is the weekend when drones of Villanova druids, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Unfriendly Sons of St. Patrick and anyone else remotely interested in that beloved saint of Ireland will literally converge upon New York to honor him in their own special way.

In past years the St. Patty's weekend has proven to be one of the very best. No one ever seems to be missing. Almost everyone you have known seems to turn up sometime during the weekend. From all reports, this year will be no exception. It's really hard to find anyone who isn't going.



BOB MIKE

As usual, the mid-town hotels are expecting an overflow crowd of green monsters. For example, the management of the Biltmore has informed us that they have initiated a new policy of precautionary measures this year that includes barbed wire barricades and two National Guard units equipped with small arms. Don't let this dishearten you ladies, there are four or five other centers of convergence on the green weekend than the Biltmore.

Latest reports from the local female institutions indicate that large numbers of lovelies are planning to attend the festivities this year, as always. These reports further state that these groups, again, as usual, are comprised almost exclusively of those coeds considered "not too suave, too sophisticated, nor too sensible."

This is the weekend when Freddie the Frosh comes out in all his boyish splendor. He can always be found stumbling around in the vicinity of the Biltmore clad in white bucks, tweed jacket, a "university man" cap clutching dearly his Villanova pennant. He is quick to force himself upon you with long, intricate tales of drinking bouts, out of which he invariably emerges victorious.

Furthermore, it is interesting to note that Freddie, when the situation demands it, is capable of the most amazing recovery from his inebriated condition indicating to the observer that Freddie the Frosh usually wears his "I'm a big drinker air" as he would an article of clothing.

Experience has taught us that the way to get rid of friend Freddie is to pat him smilingly on the back, tell him he's as great a drinker as you've ever seen, vehemently protest that you don't go to Villanova and tell him you've got an appointment with Kim Novak in ten minutes.

Letter To The Editor

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

Dear Sir:

We, two freshman history students, have just returned from the library seminar where we have been pleasantly exposed to the economic status of Alexander Hamilton. This talk, given by a member of the faculty here at Villanova, was most enjoyable, intellectually stimulating and extremely worthwhile. However, not more than twenty-five people were in attendance.

All the talk we hear nowadays around campus about being loyal Villanovans is just a lot of air. Oh yes, attendance at athletic functions is acknowledgedly larger, and perhaps, for a just reason. However, we fail to see why this "loyal Villanova" spirit cannot be projected a bit farther to include academic pursuits. The question, "what price education?," goes unanswered.

It is indeed appalling that a group numbering a mere twenty-five persons responds to an historical topic that is so important to us college students attending, supposedly, an institution whose students are seeking to answer "what price education?" It is all the more distressing that the group was made up in large part of the History Department faculty. Are not our students interested enough in their subjects to attend an extra lecture enough in their stay in college? Wake up, Villanovans, and show some of your famous spirit! Attend lectures given by your professors. Let's show some interest!

Two historically-minded freshmen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editors of the Villanovan welcome letters to the paper. They may be on any subject pertinent to school affairs. Opinions of feature material and columns in the paper are welcomed as are criticisms of the rest of the paper.

Letters should be addressed to the Villanovan, Villanova Pa., and they must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

With The Editor:

Seniors, Peanuts And St. Patty Hold The Spotlight

The Senior Weekend has come and gone, but not without its quota of humorous occurences.

One senior's date had a bad case of laryngitis the entire weekend. She could hardly utter a word and all her communication was done in a faint whisper. The senior could hardly believe it. Says he's never seen any member of the opposite sex so quiet for so long since he was able to put his first pair of baby shoes to work. Claims he didn't believe it was possible

Then there was the senior who after a few snorts at a party after the prom decided he could fly. He was going to prove it too, from upstairs. But he couldn't find a co-pilot, so this unscheduled flight was cancelled. That's the trouble with dates these days, no more yen for adventure.

The Prexy's All Wet

Of course, there was the four-year-man who originally invited one girl to the weekend, changed his mind, broke the date and invited another. And who should turn up at his table the night of the Dinner Dance? Right, the same jilted female with one of his buddies. It was sort of a case of "evening becomes electric." Well, the guilty senior thought the whole thing was pretty comical. That is, until his ex-date very nonchalantly emptied her drink right down the front of his tux. Then everyone though it was funny.

Then there was the date who had a rather lowly cut gown on the night of the Dinner Dance and was constantly hitching it up and getting redder all the time. One of the other men at the table had a brainstorm. He promptly offered her his suspenders. Alas, no sale.

It was a great weekend, however, and it appeared to this observer that everyone had themselves the old proverbial ball. And the most heartening note of all is that the population of the senior class is the same now as it was before the three-day social merry - go - round began. However, there were a few mortally wounded—they got themselves engaged.

Peanuts And The Poles

Never has one personality so completely dominated an election around these halls of learning. No matter who the candidates for the sophomore seats on the Student Council, they all seem to be favored by Charlie Brown and his supporting cast of funny little Schulzmen who make up the comic strip, Peanuts. Besides Good Old Charlie Brown; Snoopy, the sighing, flop-eared hound; Schroeder, the younger generation's answer to Beethoven; and even Charlie's cynical girl friend, Lucy seem to be in favor of all the candidates. With Harry and Burt Piel also throwing in their pleas to vote for about six different office seekers seeking the same office, it gets pretty confusing. About all this editor can say about it is . . . "Good grief."

And St. Patty, Too

Midterms are drawing near, and so is the St. Patty's Day weekend. These two occasions go together around here like beach parties and mosquitos. Arriving almost simultaneously this year, it looks like the mosquitos are shaking up some of the party-goers a good deal. But of course, there are some who wouldn't leave the party even if locusts descended. It's funny how that group changes so rapidly every year. New faces all the time.

Just a couple last words of wisdom. That green beer they serve around town on the 17th won't turn you green. If it did, I'm afraid some of the men around here would be quite colorful for the rest of their lives.

Oedipus Rex — Sophocles' Masterpiece Great Movie

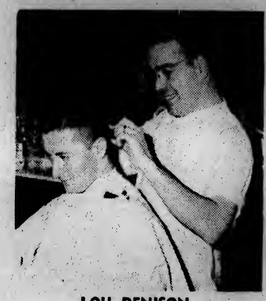
By ROBERT FRANCIS LIMA

Highlighted by truly outstanding acting, masks that are unique works of art, and by staging techniques unparalleled in the movie industry's history, "Oedipus Rex" made its debut last week at the Lane Theatre.

Although the play was written more than two thousand years ago by Sophocles it has lived through the changing epochs of man's life—the best test of greatness—and comes to us in this latest interpretation based on the brilliant and powerful verse translation by William Butler Yeats.

Set On Simple Platform

The story is presented on a simple elevated platform towards the back of which are two columns that frame the entrance to the palalce of Oedipus. All the action takes place on this platform and very good use is made, by the Chorus, of the two pillars in the portrayal of the conflicts and fears that made the people of Thebes turn to Oedipus for aid.



LOU DENISON, THE BARBER

Tyrone Guthrie Director

It might apear to the reader that the concentration of the action in a relatively small area would make the plot drag, but under the very talented supervision of Tyrone Guthrie the opposite effect is achieved. By his careful direction of the Stratford, Ontario. Shakespearean Festival Players, and his unusual approach to camera technique, Mr. Guthrie has succeeded in bringing out all the good points, of this the greatest of all Greek tragedies.



LOU DENISON, THE BANDLEADER

Impressive and Impressionistic Color

Another of the impressive values of this film is in the almost radical use of color. In sense it is impresionistic. Oedipus, with his voluminous gold robes, mask and gloves, is made the center of attraction by the drab coloring in backgrounds and lesser characters. Jocasta, his mother, with whom he has been unknowingly living in incest, is clothed in a soft-hued blue that sets her apart from the other characters but at the same time places her behind the bright figure of Oedipus.

A high point of the film is the entrance of Tiresias, the seer, the white hollow expression of whose mask and the manner of whose dress made the audience gasp. Creo, on the opposite end, seems to blend with the Trebans —his dress is a dark brown with a somber green mantle. Outstanding as this use of color is, it does not diffuse



OEDIPUS REX

one's attention, but, rather, becomes an integral part of the characters and thereby of the plot. In this lies its effectiveness.

Canadian Cast Applauded

The laurels must be shared by many, but perhaps the greatest single force responsible for the accolades given this motion picture is the acting. The fine cast is headed by a young Canadian, Douglas Campbell, in the role of Oedipus; Jocasta is masterfully played by Eleanor Stuart; Creon's righteous character is well developed by Robert Goodier; and Donald Davis gives a powerful portrayal of the wise man, Tiresias.

This Guy Pleases Everyone; From Haircuts To Music, Lou's Your Boy!

By JOE WHEELER

From barber shop to band stand is the transition one of our campus barbers makes nearly every weekend. Lou Denison, anchor man in the Dougherty Hall barber shop, is a barber, then some, being also the leader of his own musical aggregation, the Lou Denison Orchestra.

In 1942 Lou and two other high school boys began to play at local weddings, confirmations, bar mitzvahs and parties. This trio expanded to 6 members by 1944 and in 1945 the demand for a larger band forced the group to enlarge to 15, the current number.

Inducted into the Army in 1945 Lou played his electric guitar in the 371st A.S.F. Dance Band at Fort Meade N.J. Discharged in 1946, Lou reorganized his band and began to make local engagements. He entered Barber College in 1948 and was licensed in 1951. He came to Villanova as a regular barber in February of 1955.

Played Before General Van Fleet

In 1953, the Denison Orchestra was contacted to play at the 1st Airborne Division reunion weekend at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia! "This was one of my greatest thrills, the offer of this engagement, as the guest of honor was General James Van Fleet. We never got to play due to a union problem, but it was still a thrill," said Lou.

When asked what he would do if ever offered an opportunity to go big time, Lou replied, "If the right thing comes along I would take it, but only after first considering all possiblities. After all I have a wife and two children to consider."

Lou is married to the former Miss Louise Price of Bywood, Pa. They have a little girl of 22 months, a boy of 3 months and reside in Upper Darby, Pa.

Has Big Name Accompanists

The sidemen in the Denison Orchestra are not amateurs by any stretch of the imagination. Richie Kamuca on the tenor sax played for Woodie Herman and Stan Kenton. Vinnie Tano was a trumpet star for Stan Kenton while Frank Szostek played Bass in the Tommy Dorsey outfit. These are only a few of the members of this contingent.

In 1948 Lou DiFerdinando went to a lawyer and had his name changed under the Fictitious Name Act. Lou Denison was the new name. How was this name arrived at?" I heard a record by Count Basie," and Lou, "called Denisons Blues. The name Denison appealed to me; so for stage purposes I had it changed."

Two Former Beauty Queens Vocalists

Former female vocalists in the Denison band are Corinne Clemenceau, Miss Johnstown, and Randy Edgar, Miss Boulevard Pools of Philadelphia. Recently Lou has had only a male vocalist and a few members of the band as singers.

Denison patterns his slow numbers after the style of the Billy May, Claude Thornhill and Tommy Dorsey orchestras. The fast or jitterbug numbers are molded after Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie and Stan Kenton.

Doesn't 'Shove It Down Throats'

At the mention of Stan Kenton the question arose as to Lou's impression of progressive jazz. Lou said "I like progressive jazz to the extent of three or four numbers in an evening. I don't try to shove it down the people's throats."

The arragements for the band are obtained from various name bands, such as Claude Thornhill, a personal friend of Lou's, and adapted to the smaller Denison Band.

Dancers 'Tell' Him To Play

To pace his program Lou watches the dancers during the first hour and notes their reaction to the various numbers "At Villanova we are always well received and can vary our program from the Rhumba to rock to roll."

Lou has an extensive record collection, approximately 1400 disks, ranging from the classics to the current popular tunes. The Denison Band has made recordings, but only for a few private colections.

The Denison Band has become familar in the Tri-state area by playing in numerous country clubs, high schools and at many college activities—as most of us know!

They Have A Little Romberg 'Student' In Them (Drink, Drink, Drink), But They're Not 'Princes'

By ED KARRER
Copy Editor

The story you are about to hear is true. The names haven't even been changed. It is entitled "Recipe for a Real Rouser."

Take a cold, rainy night in late February . . . . slowly add about 150 wide-eyed beauties from any one of America's female colleges . . . let's call it Immaculata College . . . sprinkle generously with some 60 members of a choral group from one of the country's leading male colleges . . . call them the Villanova Singers from Villanova University . . . then top off with a bus serving as means of transportation for the Singers . . . a bus suffering from a mechanical maladjustment in the form of frozen brakes.

The stage is set . . . now to the story.

It's a bleak and dismal February 28th evening as a Red Arrow Bus carrying members of the Villanova Singers pulls to a stop in front of the main building on the Immaculata College Campus.

. . . In The Green Room

The Singers disembark and head toward the "green room" to tune up for their way to the second-floor auditorium where the Singers are scheduled to appear. Then Dr. Harold G. Reuschlein, Director of the Singers, comes on the scene and signals the group to assemble.

The concert is begun and upon completion of the final number, the beaming faces of the audience attest to the success of the performance. The concert is over but the evening has just begun. Accompanied by student members of the audience, the Singers now make their way from the main building and into "Valley View" where the social end of the evening is to be staged.

Making Merry

Amid singing, dancing and orange punch, the evening rolls on. With the idea in mind that college still has its academic side, the evening's festivities are brought to a close and the lights of "Valley View" are dimmed as the Villanova men bid farewell to the IC campus and climb back onto the bus for the trek home. The time is 11:30 p.m.

But wait! Something's wrong! The driver has discovered that the brakes of the bus are frozen. It appears as though the evening isn't over yet and as the driver sets out to call for another bus, two schools of thought seem to be present among the Singers.

One group is heard mumbling "what about those six tests tomorrow?" while the other 90% break out with cheers and more songs.

Back Again

The rain has now turned to sleet and with the thought of an hour's wait in a cold bus, the boys decide to seek sanctuary in the main building. As they approach the entrance, the Singers are greeted by three apparently cheerful nuns who lead the Villanova men through a maze of corridors and into the very comfortable looking Gorman Lounge.

At this point the fatal mistake is made. One of the nuns just before leaving looks back into the lounge and says in a good-natured tone: "make yourselves at home, boys."

On goes a radio in one corner of the room. On goes a record player in another. Coke and coffee machines throughout the halls jump with activity until the "sold out" lights shine on each machine.

. . . Of Course She Will

Amid cries of "I've got eight tests tomorrow," "What's my counsellor going to say" and "Mother'll never believe this," an unguided tour is conducted in search of telephones, books and food to hold the boys over until the situation can be remedied.

Meanwhile . . . back at the lounge . . . things have slowed up. A typewriter can be heard above the music and several Singers seem to be studying. One senior is thoroughly engrossed in a thin-paper, brightly colored book, the title of which is "Superboy."

Many of the group have decided to call it a night and are sprawled in various positions of repose about the lounge with hats pulled over their eyes to keep out the light.

And So To Villanova

When the crusaders-for-food return empty handed, a pallid man wearing a bus driver's uniform once again makes his appearance and informs the Singers they are about to be delivered, for the bus company has at last come through with reinforcements. Off go the radio, record player and lights and out into the sleet and cold go the Villanovans.

As the last of the group leaves the building, they turn to bid goodnight to a small and weary, nun standing by the door.

"Come back again soon, boys," she answers with a smile.

IRS Members Quiz Polish Embassy Attache

By PAUL CLARKSON

"Gentlemen, remember when we discuss political issues we must deal with realities." These words in Washington, D.C., began a two hour discussion between seventeen Villanova IRS students and three Polish Communists assigned to the Embassy.

It was 3:30 p.m. when IRS President Gene Donohue rang the doorbell of the Embassy, situated in "Embassy Row" away from the turmoil of downtown Washington. A smiling man with a stocky build greeted each of us individually. A taller and much younger gentleman urshered us upstairs and took us on a tour of the Embassy, showing various paintings, a letter from Kozsciusko to Jefferson and one of Paderewski's own pianos. At the completion of the short tour, the stocky man who was the Press-attache spoke, "Perhaps you would like to stay for a few minutes. We would be happy to answer any questions you might have about our country."

We seated ourselves in a semicircle with our three hosts at the open end.

Questioning Begins

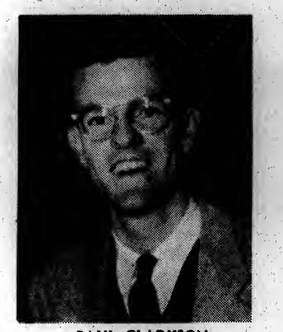
"In light of the recent "evolution" of government which your country underwent, do you consider yourselves a satellite of the Soviet Union," asked Donohue. In answer the Press-attache made the statement quoted at the beginning of this article and then continued. "First let me make one point clear. In October we had a revolution not an evolution. We are not a satellite of the Soviet Union but we are in the Socialist block of nations."

Someone else asked, "How then would you describe your relations with the Soviet Union?" The answer was. "Soviet Russia is our friend, our neighbor and our ally." He continued smiling, "Gentlemen, with Russia as our next door neighbor and with her troops right near our borders, what else could she be but our friend and our ally?" Everyone, even our hosts, chuckled at the practical reply.

Next question: "How do the Poles react to the Russian occupation troops?" The attache spoke up quickly. "There is no occupation of Poland; we are not an occupied country. We do have some Russian troops in Poland but they are there as part of our Warsaw Pact agreement."

Gatyn Massacre Question

The next question was. "Since you consider the Russians your friends and allies, how do you account for the Gatyn Forest massacre of 1940 in which 15,000 Polish Army officers lost their lives at the hands of Russians?" The questioner went on to add that a recent Congressional investigating committee had proved beyond doubt that the Russians had been responsible. The Press-attache answered by stating first that it was the Nazis who were guilty of the slaughter and not the Russians. The questioner added. "But we have books and pictures that show it was the Russians who were responsible." Our host answered with a smile, "Your proofs say the Russians were responsible; our's say it was the Nazis."



PAUL CLARKSON

Paul Clarkson, this week's guest columnist, relates the interesting conversation held between the members of the International Relations Society and the Polish Embassy staff during a recent visit to Washington. The column is informative and provocative, and affords the reader a colorful look at conditions in Poland today. Clarkson, active in campus affairs, is Featured Editor of the Belle Air *and a member of the Villanova Singers. He is a Senior English major.*

At this point someone wisely changed the subject by inquiring about the increase of culture exchange between Poland and the U.S. Relieved, the Press-attache replied, "Poland has plans to greatly increase the cultural exchange; few Americans are aware of the great Polish literature and art. It is our hope that by these means America will come to know and understand us better."

Polish People Probed

The subject changed now to the Polish people themselves and their educational advantages. Question: "As a people how do the Poles look upon the presence of Soviet troops in their country?" The Press-attache again answered. "The Poles look upon the Soviet troops as their liberators. From 1940 to 1945 we were an occupied country and it was the Russians who liberated us from the hated Nazis."

Next question: "Does Poland have as much trouble getting their students to study scientific and engineering subjects as the U.S. does?" The attache replied this time. "Our students study whatever they are able to. Perhaps a boy wants to study chemistry but finds that all the facilities are taken. Well then he will study biology or literature or whatever field is open. But the main thing with him is to study and learn and progress."

Impressions of America

Our next question was, "What do the Polish people think of the U.S.?" "Really our two nations are very close," replied the attache. "We have mutual heroes and since there are six million Poles in the U.S., each family has at least one relative living in America and they exchange letters and ideas quite frequently."

Now the newspaper correspondent entered into the discussion with very fine English: "The Polish people are very interested in everything happening in the U.S. because they feel they have sort of a kinship with this country. When I go home to my apartment here on 17th St. and turn my radio on I hear Perry Como and Elvish Preshly. In Warsaw when I go home from work and turn my radio on I hear Perry Como and Elvish Preshly." We all roared at this and someone ventured an excuse for Elvish Preshly.

Our host continued, "We see many of your movies and hear all your popular songs. Our people are anxious to hear any news they can about the U.S."

The Church In Poland

Religion and Polish-German relations now became the topic. Question: "Just what is the position of the Catholic Church in Poland today?" The Press-attache answered, "Ninety-seven per cent of people are Catholic and they enjoy religious freedom. On Sundays our churches are well attended."

Someone then asked, "Is there still present a feeling of hostility between the Poles and the Germans, stemming from the war?" "Yes," the Press-attache answered. "That is something that will take three or four generations to erase. You must remember that our people lost five million countrymen during the war and many of these died in concentration camps and furnaces. I myself was in one of these camps for three and a half years and at this camp three million Poles were murdered. I show you my letter in camp." He opened his left shirt sleeve at the wrist and rolled the shirt up to his elbow. There, on the under part of the forear between the wrist and the elbow was a black letter R, about three inches long, imprinted in his flesh.

German Rearmament Feared

He was then asked what the Poles thought of the modern West German army. "The Poles are afraid that the West German army will march on them again. Thirty-six of its present generals were generals in Hitler's Nazi army," he replied.

We heartily thanked our three gracious hosts for their hospitality and before going I went over to the Press-attache and thanked him personally. He said, "This is the way to learn about each other, by means of free, open discussion. It is the only way our countrics' differencccs can cvcr really be settled." He shook my hand quite energetically and after thanking him again for a very informative afternoon, I made my way to the door and back to American soil.

Eight Colleges To Perform In Annual Choral Festival



A new addition to Dougherty Hall this semester is the trophy case situated in the corridor on the first floor. Joe Wheeler, junior Education major, admires the awards given Villanova athletes for outstanding performances in various sports.

Tickets are now on sale for the second annual Choral Festival to be held in the Field House of March 23 beginning at 8 p.m.

The Festival, the first of it's kind in the East, will feature the glee clubs of eight colleges in the area.

Featured are the new member to the 1957 festival, Chestnut Hill College, and returning clubs of last year's festival. They are: Immaculata, Rosemont, Pennsylvania, Temple, St. Joseph's, St. Peter's (Jersey City) and host, Villanova.

The singing will extend over an estimated two and one half hours of which each club will be alloted ten minutes for its performance.

The program will be concluded with the singing of two joint numbers by more than 450 collegiate singers, representing the eight glee clubs.

A sacred hymn and a secular piece will comprise the mutual selections. Last year's joint selections were "Prayer of Thanksgiving " and the popular "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Some of the numbers to be featured by the various clubs in the show will be: "With a Little Bit of Luck" from "My Fair Lady," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Ave Maria" by Vittoria and several of Victor Herbert's favorite standards.

Leaders of eight clubs who helped in the organization of this year's Festival include: Julie Amersbach, Rosemont; Joan A. Neumann, Chestnut Hill; Gail M. Griffin, Immaculata; Henry A. Shields, St. Peter's; Vic Sjostrom, Temple, Stephan J. Giovanissi, St. Joseph's; Gordon K. Bohn, Pennsylvania and Charles B. Ross, Villanova.

To conclude the show will be an informal dance immediately following the singing performances which will feature the famed Villanovans under the direction of Bobby Schiller.

Refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

The Villanova Club is in charge of business arrangements. President Charlie Ross has appointed Mark Connely and Vince Cardella in charge of business, Gene Donohue and Ed Karrer in charge of publicity and Jim Corey in charge of tickets. Ross takes care of the staging of the Festival.

Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of Law and Director of the Villanova Singers stated that only when the schools of the Big Ten gather annually in Chicago is there such an assembly of college singers.

Singers To Participate In Lenten Services Tomorrow

The Villanova Singers will participate in the annual Evening School Lenten services in the University Chapel tomorrow evening.

The Singers, under the direction of Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein for the past three years, have now reached a total of 70 members, 30 of whom were accepted this year.

All the members are also prepared to present one of their series of concerts next Wednesday at Chestnut Hill College.

The Singers will again appear in the local area on April 8 when they will share the stage with the Rosemont Glee Club in a joint concert at Rosemont.

Featured among their various selections will be a medley from the presently popular Broadway show, "My Fair Lady."



CHARLIE ROSS
Singers' President Plans Festival

Father Kemme Featured In March Issue Of 'Alumnus'

The Villanova Alumnus, official publication of the Villanova Alumni Association, will be mailed to the members of the Alumni starting tomorrow said George Pequignot, Editor.

The March 1957 issue has as its lead article a feature by the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme O.S.A., entitled "Whither Football." Father Kemme, as the Vice-President for Student Affairs, has as one of his duties the directing of Villanova's Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

Explains Football Policy

In his article, Father Kemme explains the views and desires of the Administration for the Athletic Program. The reason "Whither Football" was written, said Father Kemme, is to allay the fears of some of the Alumni concerning the rumored de-emphasis of football. Father Kemme denied that any such move would be made.

A new feature article in this issue, which will become a regular feature in the Alumnus, is "Frank Reagan Speaking." Mr. Reagan, in his capacity of Athletic Director, makes mention of the plans of his department for the future.

Stadium Improved

In this issue, he speaks of the proposed improvement in the Stadium, such as a new press booth and improved sanitation facilities. He also mentions the proposed changes in the football schedule but refers the readers to Father Kemme's article.

Other articles include Club Notes and a list of recent appointments to the Administration and to the Board of Trustees. There is also included a list of contributors to the Alumni Foundation.

Villanova Graduate

Mr. Pequignot, Editor of the quarterly magazine, is a graduate of the class of 1951 and also a member of the Board of Governors. This is the first issue of the Alumnus to be published under his direction. Mr. Pequignot said that there will also be another issue published in May of this year. The subscription price of the Alumnus is $1 a year, and it is published in October, December, March and May by Villanova University in the interest of the Villanova Alumni Association.

Staff Initiates Work On Junior Week Villanovan

The traditional Junior Week edition of the *Villanovan* will be distributed on campus on Mother's Day, the opening function of the memorable week, Monday, April 29.

The entire issue wil be assembled by the present juniors on the *Villanovan* staff.

Any junior interested in helping in any way with this issue—either by writing stories or typing copy should attend a staff meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Publications' Office on the second floor Dougherty Hall.

Father Sullivan To Speak At Literary Club Meeting

After electing officers and adopting a constitution, the members of the Literary Club will sit back and relax in 215 Mendel Hall to night and hear their first guest speaker—Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The semi-monthly meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Since tonight's program features the club's initial speaker of the semester for the recently fromed organization, President Joe Kinney has extended an invitation "to all Villanova students as well as club members."

Open To All

Students who are not English majors desiring to join the Literary Club may do so by filing an application in secretary Ken Miller's room, 128 Sullivan Hall, and submitting a review of a book to be selected by the club officers. English majors may join by merely filing an application.

Admission fee for all students is $2 per semester.

Speakers and Discussions

Tentative plans include meetings at least twice a month, usually on Wednesday nights, at which several English professors on the Villanova faculty as well as other notable instructors of the arts of local colleges will speak on some interesting literary point. Group discussions among club members will fill the agenda when no speaker is available.

Library Role Explained On WVIL Show

"Meet Your Library," a new 15-minute program on Station WVIL opened Thursday evening, February 28, with the Rev. Joseph Boyle, Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs, as the first guest.

Fr. Boyle, answering questions with regard to the role of the library, called it the "heart of the University" and urged its frequent use as a prerequisite to an education. "The 50-minute period is not enough for a student to acquire an education," he stated in pointing out how essential it is that the student draw his intellectual nourishment from the library.

Rev. Daniel Falvey, Librarian, was the guest on the March program.

The program, which is presented by the Faculty Library Committee under the chairmanship of Father John Klekotka, is heard each Wednesday night from 8:15 to 8:30 The musical portion of the program is under the direction of Mr. Anthony Angeline.

The show is produced by Cas Bianowicz, of the WVIL staff, with Mr. Fredrick Burgess, Chairman of the Radio Subcommittee of the Library Faculty Committee, as moderator.

ERIN GO BRAGH!

Sunday Mass Cancelled In C&F Building

The Rev. John A. Klekotka O.S.A., University Chaplain, has announced that there will be no Masses offered in the C and F Auditorium Sunday because of the three-day-week-end. He added that Masses will be resumed as before, at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., the following Sunday.

The Chaplain's office also revealed that Archbishop John F. O'Hara of the Philadelphia Archdiocese has granted a dispensation from fast and abstinence Tuesday, March 19, the feast of Saint Joseph.

Confessions will be heard, as always during Lent, after each weekday Mass and after evening devotions.

Yearbook Deadline Friday; Plans Publication In May

Editor-in-chief Dick Schleicher announced last week that a schedule revision has extended the final deadline for *Belle Air* copy and photographs until Friday.

Schleicher made the announcement following a meeting with Daniel Solari, representative for the William T. Cooke Publishing Co., on Saturday morning.

Will Be Out In Mid-May

Adherence to the new deadline, Schleicher said, will mean definite publication of the yearbook by mid-May.

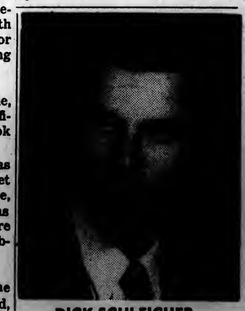
The first deadline, which was set for December 17, was met without difficulty. At that time, the senior and faculty sections and fall sports programs, were submitted to the Cooke Co., publishers of the *Belle Air*.

Senior Weekend Included

Complete coverage of the Class of 1957 Senior Weekend, which was held Mar. 1-2, prevented the staff from meeting its final deadline, which previously had been set for Feb. 22. This is one of the few times that the Senior Prom and Dinner Dance of a graduating class has been included in the yearbook, Schleicher said.

The bulk of work on the book will cease after the Friday deadline has been met, with only the business deadline and circulation of the 1957 *Belle Air* remaining.

Schleicher also mentioned that a location for the annual staff dinner was being considered.



DICK SCHLEICHER
Announces BELLE AIR's Completion

Students Offer Views On Coaches' Salaries

(ACP)—The life of a college football coach is apt to be a very hectic one, especially if he does not produce winning teams year after year. Generally they are given short-term contracts and their bargaining position depends a good deal upon their record of producing winning teams. And since their occupational longevity is so doubtful, they usually rate a pay scale higher than that of the highest ranking college professor.

In order to get an idea of what collegians think about this difference in pay scale, Associated Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACHES ARE USUALLY PAID MORE THAN THE HIGHEST RANKING PROFESSOR. DO YOU THINK THIS DIFFERENCE IN SALARY IS JUSTIFIED?

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	24	15	20
No	64	72	67
Undecided ..	12	13	13

There appears to be some sex difference in the figures shown, with the coeds leaning more toward the side of the professors. Of all students favoring the coaches' point of view however, the following statement by a Villanova senior is very representative: "The coach is gambling that he will be around next year, the professor isn't!" Here are a few other typical statements:

'Coach Earns It'

"The coach earns it; the relative salaries in the different fields cannot justifiably be compared," is the feeling of a junior attending Newark College of Engineering (Newark, N.J.), while a University of Nebraska (Lincoln) senior looks at it this way: "A college will never have to worry about losing a professor because he is mediocre. Coaches are under a constant mental strain which cannot be measured by monetary standards." And a Wartburg College (Waverly, Iowa) junior believes "the work of the coach is harder; his is a 12 month and 24 hour job."

Education More Important

Among students favoring the professor's point of view two general feelings stand out: 1) the feeling that the professor has more time and money invested in his job, and 2) the feeling that education is more important than football and should be rewarded accordingly. Here are a few remarks typical of these and other opinions expressed.

"The professor works harder to attain his position than a coach," is the view of a freshman coed at Christian College (Columbia, Mo.). And a Mississippi College (Clinton) sophomore coed states: "Because of the more extensive and intensive education of a professor I think the difference in salary is by no means justified." The feeling of a sophomore at Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) is expressed this way: "The fundamental college goal is education, sports are a secondary feature, consequently the service of a professor is more valuable."

Salaries Relative

"The difference in salary is not necessarily unjustified, it depends upon many standards, for example a brick layer may make more than a college graduate," is the feeling of a Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.) senior. And a College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.) freshman feels that "a man is able to get what he is worth."



REV. DANTE GIROLAMI
Cancels Frosh-Soph Hop Plans

Lack Of Suitable Date Rules Out Soph-Frosh Hop

The Soph-Frosh dance, initiated in 1955, will not be held this year because of the lack of a suitable date.

The announcement was made last week at the Student Council meeting by the Rev. Dante Girolami, Council moderator. A motion was introduced "to insure the holding of the dance," but it was defeated after Father Girolami's announcement.

NFCCS Presents 3d Variety Show April 28 In F. H.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students are presenting their third annual Variety Show at Villanova on April 28.

A special guest will appear for this show. Early arriving mothers here for "Mother's Day," the opening of Junior Week, will be able to witness the presentation.

Some of the talent which will contribute to this gala affair features the Villanovans, the Murphy Sisters and an all-star cast of college talent.

The first show opened last Sunday at Immaculata College. The second appearance will be performed on the Chestnut Hill College campus on Sunday night, April 7.

All shows will start at 8 p.m. and the admission will be $1.00.

Tickets for the show to be presented on the Villanova campus will go on sale shortly after the Easter vacation. Last year the NFCCS did not bring their show to the Main Line Field House but was seen in several of the other local colleges.



"What, me worry?" Walter Wyer seems to be saying as he receives polio shot in Alumni Gym recently. Shots were made available to the student body by the infirmary. Another shot is due next month.

NYU Extends 'Urban Lab' Sessions

"Junior Year in New York," a new plan through which college students across the country can take advantage for one year of the educational opportunities in the New York metropolitan "urban laboratory," will begin in September at New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Science.

Educational Opportunities

According to Associate Dean Frank H. McCloskey of Washington Square College, who is administering the program, NYU's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, School of Education, and School of Retailing will help with the programs of Junior Year students who wish to specialize in these fields.

Applications by May 1st.

The students will be housed in University dormitories or by groups in other suitable quarters under University supervision.

Applications should be submitted no later than May 1 to Associate Dean F. H. McCloskey, Washington Square College of Arts and Science, New York University, New York 3, N.Y.

NO CLASSES MONDAY

Classes will not be conducted Monday because of the Student Council declaration that March 18 is the University "free day"

WESTINGHOUSE

INTERVIEWS FOR

ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS

MARCH 27

In this one diversified company, you can do the kind of work you prefer . . . in the field of your choice. There's plenty of room to move around—and up!

★

See your placement officer and set up an appointment now!

YOU CAN BE SURE.. IF IT'S Westinghouse

PLCs Organize:

Semper Fidelis Society Elects Officers Tomorrow

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the lounge of Commodore John Barry Hall. All PLC's, whether sworn in or not, along with all NROTC Marines are urged to attend this important meeting at which elections of officers will take place.

Jack Goodyear and Bill Westcott are completing the organization plans for the society. Similar societies have already been organized on the Notre Dame and Fordham campuses.

Marine Motto Used

The name of the organization is taken from the motto of the Marine Corps. It shall provide students enrolled in marine officer training programs at Villanova an opportunity to prepare themselves physically, professionally and morally for their future duties as Marine officers.

The Semper Fidelis Society hopes also to foster a better understanding of the Marine Corps at Villanova. Specifically this organization shall orient new members of the Platoon Leader Class, Officer Candidate Class and NROTC Marines in the requirements of summer training and shall unite Marine Officer candidates who have already completed summer classes in a spirit of fraternal advancement.

Result: Better Officers

Captain Grace, U.S.M.C., will be the moderator of this infant organization and personally believes, "that if the opportunities of this society are taken advantage of by the members, it shall result in many more, better qualified Villanovans in the Officer Corps of the Marines."

BM Business Staff Announces Opening Of Sponsor Sales

The Belle Masque business staff announced last week that they will be canvassing the dormitories this week in search of patrons for this year's program.

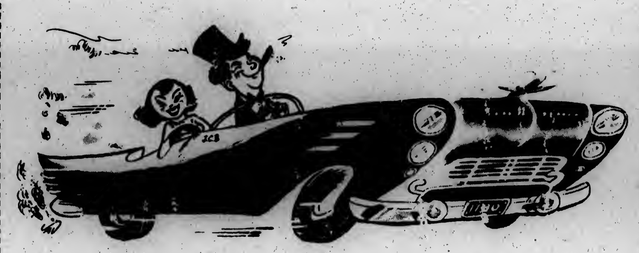
Ads co-chairmen George Becht and Ellen Chambers announced that all ads and sponsors must be in no later than March 20 in order to assure their appearance in the program. It will go to press on this date.

Business Staff General Manager Joe Giusti says that Ticket Chairman Ed McCarthy is making arrangements to put tickets for this year's performance, Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," on sale this week. Tickets will be sold at Villanova and on the neighboring campuses.

Publicity for the production is being handled by Bob Lima, taking care of the local colleges, and by Dick Dressler, covering the Philadelphia area and the local papers.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

WE CAN'T PROMISE YOU THE WORLD...



...but we can offer you a genuine career opportunity with the leading jet aircraft equipment manufacturer.

Hamilton Standard's tremendous rate of expansion alone is evidence enough of the obvious opportunities now open at this beautiful, modern plant. However, there are numerous other "plus" values which you will want to consider:

1) the opportunity for further, tuition-assisted study at R.P.I. Graduate Center.

2) the exciting, challenging projects dealing with fuel controls for both jet and nuclear engines, air conditioning systems, jet starters, and turbo-propellers.

3) the tremendous variety of openings, so that you may select the field which interests you most.

4) the ideal location, in beautiful Connecticut, within easy travel distance to Boston or New York.

These are just a few of the reasons it is essential for you to talk to Hamilton Standard.

HAMILTON STANDARD will be here: March 14

See our Placement Officer for time and place

If you cannot attend an interview, please send your resume to Ted Fisher at

HAMILTON STANDARD

UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

200 BRADLEY FIELD ROAD, WINDSOR LOCKS, CONNECTICUT

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

A short hop up to Immaculata College last Sunday provided a most surprising as well as enjoyable evening of entertainment. Along with a few fellow Villanovans, your reporter viewed the first performance of this year's N.F.C.C.S. Variety Show. Having seen the 1956 edition of this same show last year we were looking forward to good entertainment, but never really expected the performance we received.



BILL REICH

Each member-College of the Federation presented excellent acts. But prejudiced as we were, we agreed with the audience as they cheered the acomplishments of the participating men of Villanova. Leading off with the background music and Dixieland Jazz of Bobby Schiller's Villanovans, the University was well represented. WVIL's own Ed Shea did a fine job as Master of Ceremonies, along with Jack O'Reilly as guest M.C. **Don Mattingly, a veteran of T'n' T and N.F.C.C.S. shows, opened up with two songs, the best of which was "Lonesome Road." Don returned after the last act to team up with Charlie Brockman, another veteran performer, on a few duets. Charlie was as usual a real showman. Another Villanovan who added much to our evening's enjoyment was, senior Jack Nettleton. As no one need be told, Jack is a top flight comedian.**

Though Villanova was well represented, we weren't the only ones there. A real big surprise this year was a young sophomore soprano from Rosemont, Sissy DiMarino. Sissy is back again this year in addition to Immaculata's Murphy Sisters. Also from I.C. was that high spirited and amusing Chorus Line, plus the versatile song styling of Betsy Hepburn. Besides Sissy DiMarino, our friends from the Tea House across the tracks were represented by their 15-member Choral group.

There were many more fabulous acts, too numerous to mention. St. Joseph's Octet, the novelty dancing of Thea Grim and Sue Linton from Chestnut Hill, and others, all contributed to a very pleasant evening of enjoyment. The two Villanovans who produced the show, Bernie Conway and Mike Guida are to be congratulated on a splendid job.

There are two more performances scheduled this semester, so make sure you are in the crowd attending one of them. April 7 finds this group up at Chestnut Hill's Field House and the other performance will be right here in our own Field House on April 28 during Junior Week . . . Make an effort to see this great show.

By the way have a real social ball this coming weekend . . . BUT BE CAREFUL. As the "governor" says: to avoid that run down feeling, be careful crossing the "pike" as well as New York Streets . . .

That's Reich

He Plugs Silverware, Too!:

Kimmel Gets Belle Masque Lead; Entire Cast Chosen

The lead role, Mr. George Antrobus, in the Belle Masque production "The Skin of Our Teeth" has been awarded to Tom Kimmel, junior math major from Rumson, New Jersey. Tom, originally from Chicago, is a first year man in the Masque.

His first acting experience was in the Fall Masque drama "Billy Budd." He had a minor role at that time. Specifically he walked on stage, spoke one line, and made his exit.

Sells Silverware

Tom, a 20-year-old off-campus resident, hopes that he will conduct himself before the Villanova audiences as have his Belle Masque predecessors. His main extra-curricular activity is "selling sterling tableware to young women for their hope chests." "That," he said, "may be considered a plug."

Mrs. George Antrobus, the controlling figure in the Antrobus household, is played by another newcomer to the footlights, Claire Sigerson.

Studies English

Claire is a Junior English major at Rosemont and a member of the Jest and Gesture Drama Society. Her only previous experience was a small role in "Career Angel" at Rosemont.

Mrs. Antrobus, commented Claire, is the symbol of the wife and woman throughout the ages. She has a hard core of sensibility.

Henry Antrobus, the son and symbol of Cain, is portrayed by Walt Gould, a fifth year civil engineer. Walt has never appeared before a collegiate stage, but his powerful voice when heard in the tryouts landed him this difficult role.

Rita Capek, a junior from Immaculata, plays the all-knowing Sabina, the family maid. Rita, an elementary school education major, plans to teach school out of state.

A member of Cue and Curtain under the direction of Sister Donatus, she has played roles in plays for three years for that society. She attended the Villa Maria Academy where she was on the copy staff of the newspaper. Rita's hobby is music.

Tonia diMarino is cast as Gladys, the daughter. Tonia, a sophomore sociology major at Rosemont, hails from Paulsboro, New Jersey.

Seminary Guild Show Cancelled Until Oct.

The Augustinian Seminary Guild Show, scheduled for Sunday evening, March 31, has been cancelled, the Rev. John J. Coffey announced today.

The cancellation is the result of an inability to get the overall top-flight talent capable of reaching the high standards of the six previous years, Father Coffey said.

He announced, however, that the show will definitely be held in October.

Here They Are Again, Fellas — Girls, Girls, Millions Of Lovely Girls! - But They're All Dating Juniors



JACQUELINE BELL

Lovely Jacki will be escorted to Junior Week activities by Bob Ericson, a junior Chemical Engineering student. She is 5-6, weighs a petite 115 lbs., and has hazel eyes complementing long brown hair. Jacki calls West Orange, N. J., her home and works there as a receptionist for the Thomas Edison Co. Ericson is also from West Orange.



MARION F. COLITZ

Marion, the wife of junior golfer Joe Colitz, is a secretary from Pottsville, Pa. The twenty-year-old honey blond stands a petite 5-5 and weighs 120 lbs. She and Joe were married over the semester vacation, and reside in Pottsville. Her husband is a Marketing major in the Commerce and Finance School.



YVONNE GOLDA

Elizabeth, N. J., claims this lovely entrant as a resident. Yvonne is nineteen years old, with blonde hair and green eyes, and stands 5-4. The date of Archie Whyte, a junior Marketing major in the C&F school, Yvonne works in her home town as a secretary. It's no coincidence that Yvonne and Archie met, for he lives in Elizabeth also.

The photos on these pages are the initial entries in the "Class of '58" Junior Week Contest. Ted Macri and Andy Iaccarino, Contest Co-chairmen, urge juniors to enter their prospective dates' photos in the contest as soon as possible. Deadline for entries is April 10, so there is less than a month to go.

All entries should be turned in to the co-chairmen in 109 and 11 Sullivan Hall or in the Student Council office in Dougherty Hall.

ROYAL COURT TO BE CHOSEN

In addition to the Queen, a lady-in-waiting and a three-member court will be chosen. The royal court will reign for the entire week of social activities sponsored by the class from April 29 through May 4.

The Queen and her court will be announced in the Junior Week issue of the VILLANOVAN, and the official crowning of the Queen will be made on the night of the Junior Promenade, Friday, May 3.

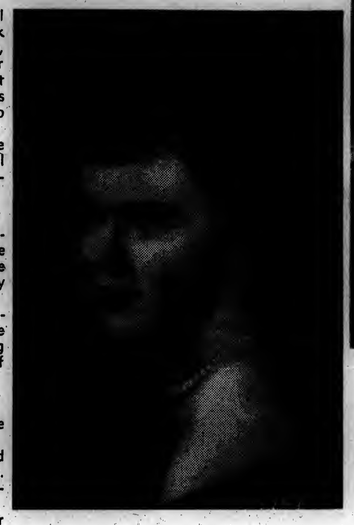
CONTEST RULES

Rules and information concerning the contest are as follows:

1. All members of the Junior Class, and only the Junior Class, may submit entries.
2. The contest will be judged from photographs only.
3. Only one entry may be submitted per junior.
4. Photographs must be 5"x7" or larger.

The following information should be attached to each photograph:

1. Your name, division in the University, major, home and campus address and telephone numbers.
2. Your date's name, age, height, color of hair, occupation (name of school attending or type of work), home or school and telephone number.



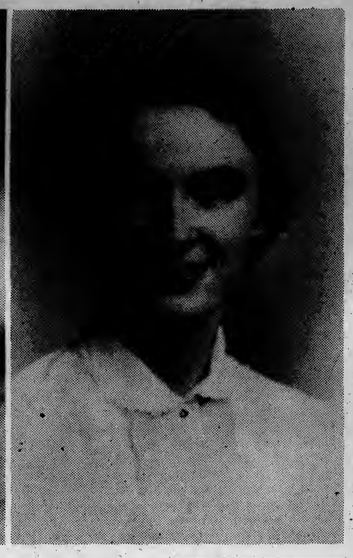
ROWENA LARKIN

Rowena will attend the Junior Week activities as the date of Finance major John Muller. She is presently attending the College of New Rochelle, where she is in her sophomore year. Rowena, who is 18 years old, is a red-head with blue eyes. She lives in New Hyde, N. Y. Her date lives in Garden City, N. Y.



JO MARTUCCI

The VILLANOVAN's contribution to the bevy of Junior Queen contest beauties, Josephine is the fiancee of News Editor Joe Kinney. A resident of Philadelphia, 5-2 Josephine is employed as an interviewer for the Beneficial Savings Bank in center city. She is 21, and offsets her green eyes with dark brown hair. Her date is an English major.



MARIE DIANE McDERMOTT

Marie is the hometown sweetheart of junior Bob O'Connor, who is majoring in Political Science in the Liberal Arts School. Both Marie and her date reside in Wilmington, Delaware, where she is employed as a stenographer for the Wilmington Trust Co. Eighteen years old, Marie has brown eyes, dark brown hair, and is 5 feet, 7 inches tall.



TERRY McGRATH

Terry attests to the fact when it comes to pretty girls, you can't keep a VILLANOVAN staff member out of the act. Twenty year-old Terry is the date of Sports Editor Bob Mulcahy, a junior History major. She is a sophomore at the College of New Rochelle, has brown hair, and stands 5-4. Her date, incidentally, is president of the Junior Class.



DIANE MOODY

Another lucky junior, Ed McCarthy, will esort Diane when the first week-end in May rolls around. Nineteen year-old Diane has blond hair and blue eyes, and is 5-7½. She is a resident of Malverne, L. I., and is taking student nursing at St. John's Hospital in Long Island City. Her date, a C&F Marketing major, lives in nearby Rockville Centre, L. I.



HELEN NEWHALL

Helen is the date and the fiancee of junior Hal Durgin, a tackle on the football team. A secretary in her home town of Lynn, Mass., Helen is twenty years old, and her credentials are light blue eyes and brown hair. She is 5-8, just tall enough to dance with her 6-4 date. Hal, also from Lynn, is an Education Major in the Liberal Arts School.



ANNE MARIE O'NEILL

Anne Marie is the second local girl to be an early entrant in the Junior Queen contest. Carl Licopoli, Jr., another Marketing major in the C&F School, will be her escort. Brown-eyed Anne Marie is a junior at Immaculata, and majors in Home Economics. She lives in Overbrook, Pa., and is 5-5, 123 lbs. She is a brunette.



GAIL PASTORINI

Another collegiate entrant, Gail is a freshman at St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station, N. J. She has blue eyes, brown hair, and spreads 120 pounds delicately over her 5-4 frame. Peter Reilly, Jr., a junior from nearby Rosemont, Pa., is Gail's lucky escort for the Junior Week affairs. Gail lives in Bogota, N. J.



JILL SAVAGE

Nineteen year-old Jill, the Junior Week date of Alfred Holfelder, was one of the first lovelies entered in the Junior Queen contest. A student of Maymount Junior College in Arlington, Virginia, Jill is 5-5, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Her date is a junior C&Fer who is majoring in Industrial Administration.



JOAN WOYNER

A local girl, Joan is a resident of Upper Darby, Pa., and will be escorted by Christopher Minton, a junior Accounting major in the C&F School. With brown hair and brown eyes, Joan stands 5-4½ and weighs 110 lbs. She is twenty years old and works as a receptionist at the Philadelphia division of General Electric.

Mendel, Austin, Alumni New Frosh Halls

(Continued from Page 1)

2:45 — 3:15 No. 281-380
3:15 — 3:45 No. 381-500

Prevailing Rules

There will be no room registration fee but certain rulings will prevail:

1.—Three halls—Mendel, Austin, and Alumni—will be for incoming freshmen only.

2.—No student may remove a class-equal from a room.

3.—A student from a higher class may remove one of a lower class. Exceptions to this will be made only in the case of close relations or some other more serious reason.

4.—Students who wish to retain the rooms they now occupy must claim them before 10:15 a.m. on the day assigned to their class.

5.—A student having the lowest number may present it with his and his roommates matriculation card and number at the appointed time. Matriculation cards of both residents of a room must be presented at the time of room reservation.

Council Reports

Reports from the standing committees of the Council included:

1.—The announcement by Pat Nicholson of a proposed reorganization of the Spirit Committee to include co-chairmen and a tighter-knit, though larger, organization. Nicholson also reported on the complete success of the IC4A Student Trip in which 500 tickets were sold.

2.—The coming social events, the Shamokinaki and the Singers Concert (March 22 and 23 respectively) were pointed out by Bill Wescott, Chairman of the Social Affairs Committee.

3.—Dick McEntee stated that the A.S.M.E. and the A.S.C.E. had both aplied to the Fraternities and Societies committee for admission to council as voting members.

Council Business

The floor was then opened to business:

A motion was made by Ken McGillivray, Sophomore Class President that the bulletin boards in Doughtery Hall be restricted in use; that the bulletin board adjacent to the dining room ramp be restricted to notices of organizations, activities, and the administration and that they remain there only for the necessary period; that all personnal messages and notices be allowed on but restricted to the bulletin board opposite the lounge.

This motion was passed as were the following:

1.—Don Kempf, sophomore representative, moved that the Inter-Fraternity Ball be a permanent part of Villanova's social calendar.

2.—A committee, to be headed by Paul Laughlin, was formed to look into the advantages and disadvantages of the formation of area clubs at Villanova, in compliance with a motion by Pat Nicholson.

3.—MacGillivray then suggested that the line before the residents dining hall be made less congested by respositioning the man taking numbers. This would involve the ramp but not the dining hall being opened earlier.

The meeting was then adjourned with a prayer by Father Dante Girolami.

Big Opportunities Await '57 Grads At Philco Corp.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mr. L. J. Woods, vice-president and director of Research and Engineering announced today that Philco's pioneering and continuing growth and expansion in the electronics field — notably in color television, transistors, computers, data processing systems and guided missiles has opened up unique and rewarding opportunities for young engineers and scientists to extend their professional development upon graduation.

Mr. Woods also pointed out that Philco's recent entry into the home laundry field, and the necessity for developing entire new lines of automatic washers and dryers, in addition to other household appliances, has created many new and attractive openings for beginning engineers.

The location of Philco's research and engineering laboratories in the Philadelphia area provides members of its professional staff with a choice of outstanding accredited universities and colleges in which they may continue studies at the graduate level.

The company's liberal, full tuition refund plan encourages staff members to enroll at the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology, Temple University, Villanova University or St. Joseph's College.

PHILCO

Famous for Quality the World Over

Seeks Graduates in

- Electrical Engineering
- Physics
- Engineering Physics
- Chemical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Physical Chemistry
- Mathematics
- Aerodynamics

. . . for Research, Design, Development and Production Engineering positions on Air Conditioners, Antenna Systems, Automatic Machine Test Equipment, Automation Equipment, Communications Equipment, Electron Tubes, Electronic Computers, Electronic Data Processing Systems, Fire Control Systems, General Household Appliances, Guided Missiles, Home and Auto Radios, Home Laundry Equipment, Infra-Red Systems and Devices, Microwave Radio Relays, Microwave Systems, Multiplex Equipment, Navigational Aids, Radar, Ranges, Refrigerators and Freezers, Remote Controls, Servo Systems, Sonar, Systems Engineering, Television (Industrial and Military), Television (Monochrome and Color), Thermodynamics, Transistors and Semi-Conductor Devices, TV Broadcast Equipment, Underwater Ordnance.

Contact your **PLACEMENT OFFICE** *Now*

to Establish an Interview Appointment with Philco Engineering Management Representatives

ON March 19

LITERATURE ON "YOUR FUTURE WITH PHILCO" CAN BE HAD BY CALLING AT THE COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE OR BY WRITING TO MR. CHARLES LUPTON, *Manager College Relations*

PHILCO CORPORATION
PHILADELPHIA 34, PENNSYLVANIA

Jack O'Reilly, WPEN Disc Jockey, Meets WVIL Today

By BOB STRAYTON, Managing Editor

Happy Jack O'Reilly, the man with mellow voice and mellower jokes, will speak before the staff of WVIL at a radio station meeting in the Faculty Lounge this afternoon.

O'Reilly, author of the well-known "Jack O'Reilly Show" on Philadelphia's WPEN, will speak to the WVIL staff on the various phases of radio organization and the development of student talent.

Has Had Varied Career

The genial broadcaster, whose show runs from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday, has had a lengthy and varied career in the radio business. He has held positions ranging from chief announcer to emcee on some of the country's leading networks.

Prior to opening his present morning show on WPEN two years ago, O'Reilly had acted as master of ceremonies for the popular musical show, "Lombardoland, U.S.A.," for 9 years. He also held the chief announcer's post for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Had Highest 'Pulse' Rating

Although a disc jockey now, O'Reilly has also done numerous panel shows and still makes guest appearances at luncheons, dinners, and other functions. As a New York broadcaster, O'Reilly recorded the highest "Pulse" rating among competing disc jockeys with his "Music Hall" show.

Jack is no stranger to television either. He was a regular on the "Twenty Questions" panel show, and was an announcer and later sports director for New York's WOR-TV.

Speaks To 15,000 Monthly

With all his radio and television commitments, he still finds time to appear before more than 15,000 people monthly as guest speaker or selling products in his inimitable fashion.

His talent for putting over commercials is one of O'Reilly's strongest assets. Listeners to his morning show are familiar with the stylishly-executed commercials that has netted Jack a "fabulous 88% renewal record" with his sponsors.

Lives On Penna. Farm

When he isn't waking people up with his smooth line of chatter, Jack spends most of his time on his Plumsteadville, Pa. farm, where he pre-tests his sponsors' products on his wife, three children, and the farm livestock.



HAPPY JACK O'REILLY Speaks To WVIL Staff

WVIL MEET TODAY

Station Manager Ed Shea reminded all staff members to attend the WVIL meeting scheduled for this afternoon in the Faculty Lounge, second floor Dougherty. Shea said that Jack O'Reilly, noted disc jockey, (see story left) will speak.

Television Hosts Beta Gamma Meet Against Temple

Beta Gamma, the Debating Society, met Temple on the WRCV-TV show "Debate" last Sunday. The topic of the debate was "Resolved: The public schools should adopt a 'get tough' policy."

Other Beta Gamma debates scheduled for this month will be with Rosemont, Penn, West Chester, Ursinus, Temple and LaSalle.

The place and time for these debates will be announced. All students interested in competition and developing their speaking ability are invited to attend, John McGee, BG President, said.

Mass Requested Friday For Deceased Frank J. Linder

Members of the Class of 1958 have requested a Mass for Frank J. Linder, Villanova Junior, who died on March 1 as the result of an auto accident.

The Mass will be held on Friday at 12 o'clock noon in the University Chapel.

Linder was a pre-medical student and a member of Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. last Thursday at St. Clement's Church in Darby, Pa.

Evening Division Suspends Class; Services Planned

The Villanova Evening Division announced last week that it will hold Lenten services tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Classes will be held as usual, but they will be recessed at eight for the services.

A Lenten sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A., Provincial Secretary of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova. The Villanova Singers, under the direction of Dean Harold Reuschlein, will participate in the services which will include Sermon, Rosary and Benediction.

Classes will be resumed after the services.

The Evening Division also announced that classes will be held, as usual, Monday, March 18, a holiday for the undergraduates.

MULLIN ADDRESSES ICG

Last week, Mr. Martin Mullin, Esq., a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, addressed the Villanova Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government on "How Your State Laws Are Made."

Mr. Mullin, State Representative from the twenty-ninth district, is a graduate of the Temple University Law School and is a practicing lawyer in Philadelphia.

Youth Tours Are Offered To Students

The Catholic Youth Travel Office, in conjunction with its two sponsoring federations, NFCCS and NCCF, has recently announced the sailing dates for the entire series of 1957 tours.

Now in its eighth year of operation, the NFCCS-NCCF Travel Program allows groups of Catholic collegians to view the highlights of Europe at low cost. For example, CYTO Tour A takes the traveller through England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France for a minimal $695. Popular also, is Tour D. In 70 days, including 51 days in Europe, the tour-goer sees ten nations: Ireland, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain, Portugal and France.

Atlantic crossings are mainly by student ships of the Holland-America, Sitman and Greek lines. On the continent, the group travels together in modern motor coaches and are accompanied throughout by an American chaplain and an English-speaking European guide.

Birch's 'Saucers' Highlights Meet

Clem Birch, junior history major, will present a lecture entitled "Flying Saucers" at tomorrow's meeting of the Villanova Astronomical Society.

Birch, who has recently published articles on the subject in the *Villanovan*, will illustrate his talk with slides, to be shown by John Hunt.

The meeting will be held in the physics laboratory on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall.

DES Candidates Must Review Book

Candidates for the final nominations to Delta Epilson Sigma will be required to submit a typewritten essay reviewing one of the following books: *In Search of Adam* by Herbert Wendt or *The Seven Story Mountain* by Thomas Merton.

The essays must be turned in to Father Sullivan's office before 3 p.m. this Friday.

Dressler and Fox Nominated for SEA To Elect Tomorrow

Elections for Student Education Association officers will be held during the 10:30 student activity period in room 207 Mendel Hall, announced Joe Wheeler, chairman of the nominations committee. Those members of the organization nominated for President are Dick Dressler and Jim Fox; for Vice-President; Joe Sapone and Ron Damiane.

The office of secretary has Peter Longworth and John O'Donnell as nominees while John Hughes and Joe Kulick are nominated for Treasurer.

Floor nominations will begin at 10:30 and close at 10:45; the balloting will then begin and close at 11:15. The votes will then be counted, and results posted later in the day.

On March 6th there was a general meeting and the constitution was ratified after some slight changes. President protem Dick Dressler conducted the meeting.

Wescott Requests Underclassmen To Join Pistol Team

Pistol Team Captain Bill Wescott requests that any underclassmen interested in joining the Varsity team please contact him in Room 111, Commodore John Barry Hall, any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on class days.

Applicants are not required to have had previous pistol training, Wescott said.

The Pistol team, which has a 12-7 record in the pro Delware Valley League, has its largest double match of the season on Saturday.

At the conclusion of the present indoor season in three weeks, the Pistol team will hold its annual banquet, in conjunction with the Varsity Rifle team. Letters will be awarded at that time.



Richard Gallagher, Esq., Chief Deputy Sheriff of Philadelphia County, addresses the Villanova Law School Forum at its monthly meeting held last Wednesday night in Garey Hall.

Gallagher's address consisted of a discussion of the functions of the sheriff's office.

Meets Tomorrw, 7:30 P. M.:

OC Features Falla, Turina, Albeniz, a Millan Zarzuela

Opera-Classica will feature a program of Spain's best music tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall The first part of the program will feature: "La Vida Breve," a Spanish dance by Falla; "La Procesion del Rocio" by Turina; and "Iberia: El Puerto" by Albeniz.

After a brief intermission, the program resumes with A. Lopez Mohis Y Rafael Millan's "La Dogaresa," a zarzuela which is from a Spanish opera.

Spanish Zarzuela

Zarzuela arose in the seventeenth century and took its name from the Palace of Zarzuela near Madrid where these entertainments first became popular. The form is the use of a spoken dialogue between the songs. Some zarzuelas are tragic or melodramatic but most are humorous ranging from satire to burlesque.

Future Presentations

The Telephone Hour presents Renata Tebaldi at Carnegie Hall in New York City on March 18.

Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be presented at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on March 19. Jussi Bjoerling and Antonietta Stella will star. Tickets are available for $3.00 and $3.50.

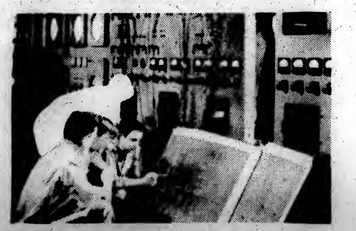
The last Philadelphia Orchestra Student Concert will be given at the Academy of Music at 8 p.m. on March 25. Tickets can be purchased for $1.25 to $2.00



Metallurgical Instrumentation



Atomic Reactor Controls



Design, Manufacture, etc., of L&N Products



System Control for Utilities

Step Into the Expanding Field of Instrumentation

Automatic control, or automation, or data reduction are all Instrumentation, and offer some of the broadest and most satisfying careers available to today's engineers and scientists.

Atomic energy, iron and steel, aircraft and automobiles, chemicals and chinaware, petroleum and electric power are only a few of the many industries which need instruments. This need creates permanent opportunities in many of our operations, including research and development, product engineering, industrial engineering, production, inspection, market development and customer contacts.

The products with which you would be concerned include automatic, high-precision instruments for controlling, recording and indicating temperature, chemical concentration, radiation phenomena, frequency and load and many other conditions. For heat-treaters we make furnaces and process equipment. For the worker in science—whether student or researcher—we make both automatic and manual laboratory-type instruments, with which you may already be familiar.

The Company has about 3000 people—is one of the biggest in its field, yet is compact enough for you to be able to "follow the score." Its reputation for progressiveness in industrial relations, and for quality of product is world wide.

Wayne L. Besselman, our Coordinator of Technical Employment, will be on the campus on March 25, 1957 with information which he will cordially share about our very modern opportunities and rewards for engineers and scientists. Your placement bureau will arrange an appointment with Mr. Besselman, at your request.

LEEDS & NORTHRUP
Instruments Automatic Controls • Furnaces

4850 Stenton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Denver, Detroit, Hartford, Indianapolis, Houston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Tulsa, Integra, Leeds & Northrup, Birmingham, Eng.

Bryn Mawr To Hold Mid-East Conferences

The Alliance for Political Affairs of Bryn Mawr College will present two conferences, today and tomorrow, on "Arab Nationalism in the Middle East." The conferences will take place in Goodhart Auditorium.

Today at 12:30 p.m., Dr. Fayez Sayegh, Acting Director of the Arab States Delegations Office of New York, will speak on "The Current Situation in the Middle East."

At 8:30 tonight His Excellency Moussa Shabandar, Ambassador of Iraq to the United States, will give a talk entitled, "Iraq in the Center of the Middle East."

BC Presents Plays

The annual Interclass Play Contest of Beaver College is being held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Easton Road and Limekiln Pike, Glenside, Pennsylvania. The admission is $1.

The four half-hour plays being presented are as follows:

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by J. M. Barrie; "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly; An original play by Peggy Spare; and "The Intruder" by Maeterlinck.

Father Comey IRS Speaker Tonight

Industrial Relations Club will present the Father Dennis Comey Panel from the St. Joseph Institute of Industrial Relations of Philadelphia tonight at 8 o'clock in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

"The Guaranteed Annual Wage," a subject which is of primary importance in our present economic system, will be the topic for discussion.

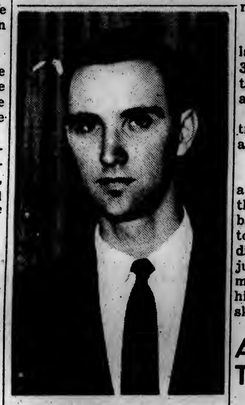
The panel consists of prominent representatives of both union and management and promises to present a lively discussion.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Beta Gamma Records Sixth Place In King's Tourney

Beta Gamma, Debating Society gained sixth place in King's College Debating Tournament on Feb. 16. In winning five out of eight debates, Villanova triumphed over Lehigh, King's Point, Marywood, Fordham and Messiah. Misericordia, Waynesburg and St. Joseph's debating teams marred the Villanova team's record.

Oz Scogno, Vic Ludemer, Jerry LaKarnafeux and Bob O'Connor participated in the debates.



JOHN McGEE
Leads Beta Gamma To Sixth Place

Beat Swarthmore

The overall record of the Villanova debaters now stands at 35 wins and 13 losses. Among the recent wins are Haverford and Swarthmore.

Last weekend, the debaters traveled to Brooklyn College for a tournament.

Based On Averages

Each college debates six times at a tournament. The winner is the team that wins the most debates and whose members (four to a team) have the highest individual average. The debater is judged on his method of argumentation, his use of evidence, his refutation and his delivery skill.

ASME Makes Field Trip To Colmar

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers went on a field trip last month to the Link-Belt plant in Colmar, Pa., accompanied by the moderator, Mr. James McElhaney.

Future trips planned include a visit to either the Esslinger or the Schmidt Brewery.

ASME will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 and feature a lecture on "The Torque-flite Transmission" by Mr. William Jeffe, manager of the transmission laboratories at Chrysler Corporation.

Joseph Ponas was elected president of the club. James McNamara, James Birle and Gerald Ratchford fill the remaining offices.

Spanish Club Meets Under DiVincenzo

The Spanish Club of Villanova University will hold its first meeting since the death of its late moderator, Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., tomorrow.

The meeting will be the initial gathering under the moderation of Mr. Vito DiVincenzo.

The main topic of the meeting will be the Communion Breakfast scheduled for the last Sunday of this month. The annual Dinner Dance in honor of Cervantes has been cancelled this year out of respect for the memory of Father Lozano.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 tomorrow in room 205 C & F. Nominations for officers for next year will be discussed.

Tomezsko, Ludwig Get Grad Offers

Senior chemistry majors Ed Tomezsko and Ollie Ludwig received announcement of their appointment to graduate studies. Ed Tomezko, **VILLANOVAN** circulation editor, has been appointed to the Department of Fuel Technology at the Pennsylvania State University, starting July 1.

Ludwig, also of the *Villanovan* staff, was appointed to the Department of Chemistry at Carnegie Tech, where he will study theoretical physical chemistry.

Tom Higgins Takes First Prize, $50, In Paper Contest

At the annual meeting of the Student Chapters of the AIChE for the Middle Atlantic Region held at Princeton on March 9, Thomas W. Higgins, senior Chemical Engineer, received first place for his paper on "The Behavior of Condensate in Drying Drums."

This paper, among seven presented at the meeting, was based upon material collected for a senior research project and was accompanied by movie slides. The award for first place was $50.

Also present at the meeting were eight juniors and seniors, accompanied by Dr. Vincent Uhl, the student chapter counselor. The fifteen other schools in the district were also represented.

Last year senior Edward Fleck won second place at the meeting held at Penn State.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

FIREBUG*



A thousand curses on that slim,
Incendiary she
Who—calculating shrewdly my
Combustibility—
Enflamed me with her eyes and let
me burn so merrily
That when the fire was out she'd made
A perfect ash of me.

MORAL: Where there's fire—there's smoke. So pull yourself together, chum, and put a flame to the end of your Chesterfield King. Ah-h-h-h—that feels better. Take comfort in that regal, royal length. Enjoy the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Savor the smoothest tasting smoke today—packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!



Like your pleasure BIG? Chesterfield King has everything!

*$250 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.
$50 for each philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Peering . . . .

With NORM PEER



NORM PEER

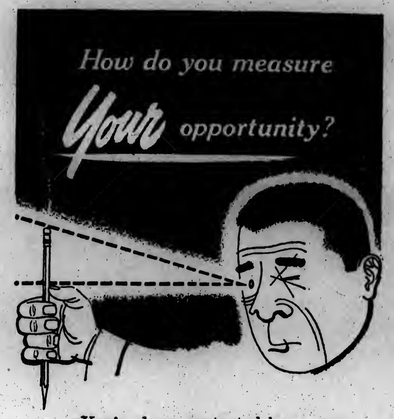
. . . . . At the newly formed Literary Club. Meetings will be held in smoke-filled attics with stiff membership qualifications set up including a twenty-five word book report on "Alice In Wonderland," a brief criticism of a recent comic book and, oh yes, all members must be able to sign their names legibly or at least make their mark.

. . . . . At that gigantic Dean's List that came out last week. Upon closer examination it was found that only one-eighth of them go here. The School of Attendance had its list of "A" Students all printed up but both of them flunked out of school so they couldn't use it.

. . . . . At the coming annual room scramble. They are not sure which buildings are for what class but the latest plan calls for addding three more stories to Leary Hall, putting all upperclassmen there and filling Sullivan with all left handed Freshmen who live West of the Mississippi.

. . . . . At all the disgruntled NROTC men who are still upset about not being able to march St. Patrick's Day. A few are even thinking about going to New York for the weekend just to kill time. The New York police force is doubling its numbers for the annual assault. With Monday off it might even equal the now famous "Battle of Boston."

. . . . . At the well kept lawn in front of Sullivan Hall. They are trying to cover all that mud over with old cement bags, lunch remnants and more mud. The mud current is getting so strong that it threatens to carry away the elaborate boardwalk system.



You've been contacted by many companies, all offering many and varied advantages. But you owe it to yourself to consider which of these will, in the long run, offer a future that will keep pace with your ability.

At Martin you'll have a chance to measure your background against your chosen engineering field, whether it is aerodynamics, electronics, nuclear, electrical, civil, chemical or mechanical. Your future will grow with an expanding company, pioneering in tomorrow's sciences as well as projects a decade in advance—gravitational research and ion propulsion.

MARTIN
BALTIMORE

Measure your opportunity now. Contact your placement office for an appointment with the Martin representative visiting this campus

SPORTS CHATTER

Spirit Spurs Trackmen

By BOB MULCAHY

Congratulations are in order for both the track team and the student body. The success of the trackmen in the past two weeks in winning the AAU and IC4A championships gives them the undisputed distiction of being the greatest college track team in the United States. However, not to be overlooked in the victory of the team is the part played by the students.

Like Football Crowd

For anyone not attending the IC4A's all he had to do was to read any newspaper account of the meet to find out about the activities of the students. All of the papers alluded to demonstration of spirit by Villanova. One writer said it sounded more like a football game than a track meet!. The importance of the student backing was evident in talking to assistant track coach Jim Tuppeny. He commented that the students were a terrific factor in the morale of the team because it put the right kind of pressure on the boys.

Appraising their success, Coach Tuppeny reflected that the Wildcats had been extremely lucky in the quantity of success achieved by the team. Normally a team loses men through scholastic troubles, injuries and follows not realizing their potential. Considering this, a team is fortunate when 33% produce throughout their college careers, but in the case of Villanova, the precentage is closer to an astounding 75%. A decisive factor in the point total rolled up was that nothing unforseen happened—except possibly Delany winning the two-mile. Last year Charlie Jenkins was bumped on the first turn and it cost us the title.

Swimming Team Frustrated

Villanovan's swimming team with only one loss to LaSalle marring its record will not get its anticipated chance for revenge. Every year the Philadelphia Metropolitan Swimming Championships are held to determine city supremacy. This year, because of lack of interest on the part of all the teams, aside from LaSalle and Villanova, the championships have been cancelled. Certainly this is a deplorable condition and must be exposed. Scheduled originally for Hutchinson Pool, Penn backed out. Then coach Ed Geisz stepped in and attempted to transfer the meet to our Field House. However, he could not generate enough interest.

Last year Villanova finished third behind LaSalle and Penn. This season Villanova defeated Penn decisively for the first time in 16 years and Penn among others backed out.

Hats off to the swimming team and its coach Geisz for another fine season. Keep up the good work and perhaps next year the other city schools will wake up and realize their mistake.

Villanova is entering its track team in both the Cleveland Knight of Columbus and Chicago Daily News meets. Chicago is where Cornelius Wormerdam set the world's pole vaulting record and this meet will bring together Bob Richards, Bob Gutkowski and Don Bragg.

Last year the Big Five of Bragg, Jenkins, Delany, Revis and Sydnor recorded 27 first places out of a team total of 38 in eight meets. This year in seven meets they are slightly behind with only 20 victories in a team total of 26.

Biggest find of the indoor season is Charlie Stead who high jumped 6-9½ in the IC4A's.

First outdoor home track meet is Blue-White Day, May 4, against LaSalle. Other home meets are scheduled for May 11 with Seton Hall and May 25 with Quantico Marines.

Bragg, Delany and Jenkins Victorious In K of C Meet



CHARLEY JENKINS
Home First Again

Delany Continues Streak; Phil Reavis Loses First

By JACK CURTIN

Suffering a slight slump after wrapping up the two major indoor national track championships in the two previous weeks, the Villanova trackmen were not quite up to par in last Saturday's Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden, although the contests were still dominated by Wildcat performances.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment to Villanova followers was the destruction of Phil Reavis's undefeated sreak in the high jump.

Reavis Streak Ended

Reavis, who had not lost this season previous to the meet, suffered "one of those nights" and went out at 6 ft. 4 inches. The event was won by George Dennis of Morgan State with a meet record leap of 6 ft. 9¼ inches, a jump that on most nights would only earn him a close second to Reavis. Villanova's Charley Stead tied for second in the event.

Other surprising upsets came in the 60 yard dash and mile relay events.

George Sydnor, Wildcat sprint ace who has been plagued by a pulled leg muscle recently, was beaten by Pitt University freshman Mel Barnwell in the 60. Sydnor took second with a 6.2 timing.



RON DELANY
Streak Still Going

The relayers, beaten only once before during the season when leadoff man Gene Maliff slipped on a turn in the Millrose Games, took second place to a Garden record-setting New York Pioneer Club quartet. The club runners were clocked in 3:16.9.

Ron, Charley, Don Win

However, the rest of the Wildcats ran true to form. The performances of Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins and Don Bragg were more than enough to win their respective events.

The Ron Delany legend went on in its old tried and true pattern as the Dublin lad won in his usual copyrighted manner. Delany waited until there were only two laps to go, kicked, and romped home in 4:09.4. It was Ronnie's 16th straight indoor victory.

Charley Jenkins defended his 600-yard crown with out any difficulty, leading all the way to win in 1:11. With Bob Richards competing in Milwaukee, Don Bragg had no serious competition in the pole vault and won easily with a 15 ft. 1 inch leap.

To Chicago Invitationals

Alex Breckenridge took third in the two mile run while Bob Holup finished fourth in the 60 high hurdles competition.

This weekend 11 of the fabulous Wildcats will travel to Chicago to compete in the *Daily News* Invitational Relays. It will mark the first time most midwestern track enthusiasts will get to see the world famous Villanovans in action.

Record Stands 10-15:

Wildcats Close Out First Losing Season In 10 Years; Defeated By LaSalle, 75-61

By FRANK FLEMING

Last Wednesday night the Explorers of LaSalle College tied St. Joseph's and Temple for the Philadelphia Big Five crown as they downed the Villanova hoopsters, 75-61, at the Palestra. This game completed the Wildcats first losing season in over 10 years. The charges of coach Al Severance finished their current campaign with a record of 10 wins against 15 defeats.

LaSalle, who earlier this season downed co-champion and NIT-bound Temple and lost a close decision to the Hawks, the other co-holder of the city crown, was paced by Bill Katheder and Al Lewis. Katheder and Lewis together scored more than half of the Explorer's points, contributing 26 and 17 tallies respectively. Katheder scored 15 of his points in the last nine minutes of the game to insure the LaSalle win.

Explorers Start Fast

LaSalle got off to a quick start, acquiring a 21-8 lead in the first nine minutes of play. From that point on Villanova could not get within six points of the Explorers who were playing a do-or-die game to win their first city championship.

Jack Kelly, a junior from Cleveland who combines basketball with his baseball talents, was the big man for the Wildcats. Jack scored 19 points while managing to pull down 13 re-

(Continued on Page 15)

All Work, Little Glory For Maliff and Peterson

By JOE SLAVIN

For the past four years two Villanova trackmen have consistently run in championship form but have not received due recognition for their efforts. Since their freshman year Gene Maliff and Al Peterson have been outstanding performers on Villanova's nationally recognized mile relay team.

To write the story of one is sufficient to cover the exploits of the other for they have been teammates in the real sense of the word. Gene and Al arrived at Villanova four years ago and began their track career by running on the freshman relay team. Since their first race four years ago they have only missed one race each, due to sickness in both cases.

Despite their efforts the publicity has been given to such men as Delany, Reavis, Bragg, Sydnor and Jenkins. This oversight is not due to any deficiency on the part of sportswriters. The reward of a relay squad is not in personal recognition but in personal satisfaction. Another quirk is due to the fact that the relay is usually the last event in the meet, thus causing many out of town papers to omit the event in the early Sunday edi-



AL PETERSON
Get Plenty Of Work . . .



GENE MALIFF
. . . But Not Much Glory

tions.

Gene Holds Records

Gene Maliff began his track career at St. Michaels High School in Jersey City, New Jersey. Gene gives much credit to his coach Tom Finn whose early training enabled him to enter college well trained in the fundamentals of running. Catholic High School records of New Jersey show that Maliff is still the holder of the 100 and 220 yards records.

Last year in a dual meet with LaSalle, Gene was entered in the quarter-mile run. He finished with the best time he ever accomplished, 48.7 seconds which broke the track record. The reward of running on such an outstanding squad resulted in Gene receiving third place honors behind Charlie Jenkins and Rollie Simpson.

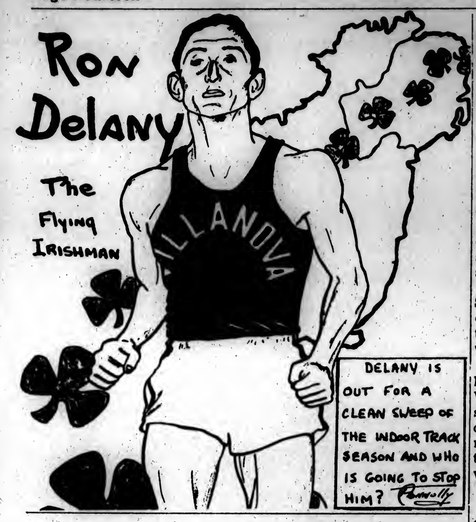
His outstanding achievement occurred in his sophomore year in the Penn Relays when he was a member of two American Championship teams within one hour. At four o'clock he ran on the championship sprint medley team and returned at five o'clock to run on the winning mile relay squad.

Gene's future plans are indefinite, however he did make preliminary plans last Christmas when he became engaged to Jacqueline Helen Reilly of Jersey City.

Al's Extra Lap

Al Peterson's association with track began at Bayonne High School in New Jersey. Several times he ran against St. Michales and competed in the mile relay against Gene Maliff. Even in high school Al seemed destined to run for personal satisfaction as he competed often on the relay squads. He thinks his desire

(Continued on Page 15)



Adelphi Win, LIU Forfeit Give Swimmers Eleven Victories

By DON KEMPF

A victory over Adelphi and a forfeit win over Long Island University last week enabled the Villanova swimming team to close out the regular season with an eleven win and one loss record for the most successful season in history of Wildcat swim squads.

The 'Cats, after losing to LaSalle early in the season for their only loss, won the remainder of the scheduled meets for a nine win victory streak.

Coach Ed Giesz's boys were host to the Adelphi mermen last Wednesday night in the University pool. When the meet was over, the Blue and White had rolled up its eighthstraight victory by a lopsided 52-34 score, winning seven of the ten events.

Schoener Wins Two

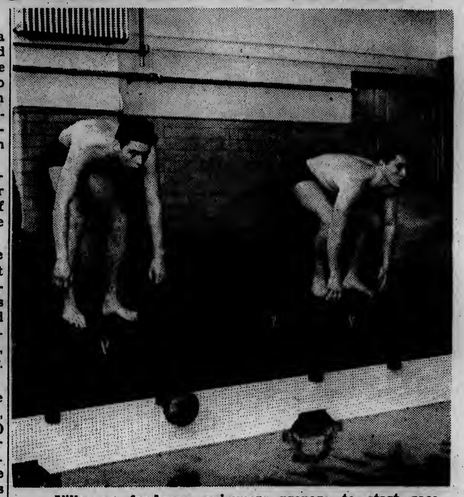
Captain Lou Schoener was the only double winner of the meet, capturing both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Schoener won the 220 with a 2:25.5 clocking and came home first in the 440 with a timing of 5:36.5 as Nelson Baker captured third place for the 'Cats.

Senior Don Couig won the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:28.7 effort and came in second in the 200 yard butterfly breaststroke. Jim Gregory added another first for the Mainliners as he splashed to a 2:41.1 victory in the 200 yard breaststroke.

It was Bobby Pinto and Denny Rinkacs who shared victories for the Wildcats in the sprints. Rinkacs edged Pinto in the 50 yard freestyle, winning with a clocking of 0:28.8. However, it was reversed in the 100 yard freestyle as Pinto beat out Rinkacs, capturing first in 0:57.6.

Villanova's 400 yard Medley Relay team of Gerry Cechony, Gregony, Larry Palacio and Ken MacGillivray gave the team another first as they won a 4:22.3 victory.

Coach Giesz has decided to send eight of his swimmers to represent Villanova in the Intercollegiate Swimming League Championships to be held at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday. Swimmers Couig, Schoener, Rinkacs, Palacio, Gregory, Cechony and both Pinto brothers will probably be combined into relay teams for the meet.



Villanova freshman swimmers prepare to start race against LaSalle last Saturday in the Field House. Much help is expected from these yearlings by the varsity next season because of the promise exhibited by them this past winter.

Mahan, Former VU Captain In Eighth Year As Coach

By FRANK FLEMING

In the spring of 1950 the captain of the 1936 Villanova University baseball team returned to his Alma Mater from the baseball mills to take over the reins of the Wildcat nine. Since that day when he first led his squad through practice drills, the teams Art Mahan has coached at the Mainline institution have consistently rated with the best college teams in the East. Yet to have a bad season while coaching the Wildcats, the former Villanova star has taken his team to the NCAA championship tournaments three times in the past seven seasons.

Art Mahan as an undergraduate at Villanova was starting first baseman for the 'Cats and in his senior year, 1936, was selected to captain the championship nine. Immediately after graduation the brillant fielding first sacker was besieged with offers from major league clubs. Some of the best big league teams were bidding for Mahan's autograph affixed to a contract. The Boston Red Sox suceeded in getting his signature.

Minor League Star

Mahan then reported to the Hazelton, Pa., farm team which played in the Eastern League. He then put in two seasons with Boston farm teams in Little Rock and Louisville and became one of the most talked about ball-players in the minor leagues.

At the start of the 1940 season the Red Sox sold Mahan to the Phillies for whom he quickly became starting first baseman. The first baseman's roster in the major leagues was most impressive that year. The Villanova alumnus found his name listed with those of many all time greats, Johnny Mize and Lou Gerhig to name but two.

The following year, along with most other ballplayers, Mahan signed a contract to play for Uncle Sam, but what he was playing was not a game. Commissioned a full Lieutenant the former major league star served in the U.S. Navy Air Force.

Returns As Manager

Discharged from military service in 1946, Mahan returned to baseball that same year, but not in the active capacity he left the sport. This trip he managed the Providence team in the New England League. This was meant to be the former star's last year in professional baseball, for after his season in New England he retired from active participation.

Mahan limited his baseball in the next few years to playing semi-pro ball. But in 1950 he answered the call of his Alma Mater and returned to Villanova to coach the ball club of which he once was a member.

Basketball Round-up

Wildcat Courtmen Close Poor Seasons

It's all over now! The sneaks are packed away, the balls deflated, the uniforms sent to the dry cleaners. On occasions, they thought it would never end. The Wildcats had it tough this year.

An opening loss to Canisius was easy to take; the team showed sparks of greatness in losing 66-62 to the Griffins. Then three straight, including the smashing 79-69 verdict over Indiana, and Villanova was where the pre-season pollsters said it would be—ranked number eleven nationally, but it lasted one day.

Festival Jitters Did It

The impetus of three jarring victories might have been enough to change the complexion of the entire season, but the Wildcats' chronic New York "jitters" spoiled that. Three straight defeats in the Holiday Festival patterned the remainder of the season: a season that was the worst in ten years of Villanova basketball.

Muhlenberg took it on the chin, 71-67, as the team tried to rebound from the New York devastation. But the pattern held true, and before the team regained its winning equilibrium, it had been trounced by St. Bonnie's, Duquesne and West Virginia. Victory over Penn was the prize of returning home, but the Wildcats lone City Series' win was no spark.

Spark Was There vs. Pirates

A 59-51 loss to St. Joe's bridged the gap between the Penn and Seton Hall victories, and in the latter win, the spark was there, and lasted until Drexel had been crushed. But Temple extinguished it, and it never again glowed. Sloppy wins over Scranton, Washington and Lee, and Brandeis were the best Villanova could do in ending a season that saw them win ten, while losing fifteen.

Smith Joins The "Club"

While lacking in victories, the Wildcats were far from lacking in outstanding individual performances. Jim Smith's flourishing departure from collegiate basketball was headlined by his 24 point effort against Drexel and made him the school's sixth highest scorer with 1014 markers; Al Griffith as a backcourt scrapper and rebounder, with quick hands and a deadly eye, gave a constant ray of nope to the season; Jim Fahey's smooth in side work accounted for nights like the Muhlenberg game, when Big Red had 22 rebounds. But these men are gone.

The promise of great things to come lies with the underclassmen, and Jack Kelly and Tom Brennan prepped for next season with 388 points between them. Joe Ryan's 228 in 20 games, George Emma's and Ken Harrison's contributions indicate future scoring potential, and the Frosh are big and can score. Wait'll Next Year!!!

"Like father, like son" is an old adage that may be applicable in a study of the 1956-57 Villanova freshman basketball campaign. While their varsity counterparts were experiencing their first losing season in ten years, the first year courtmen were also having their troubles.

Actually, the frosh still came up with a 5-4 winning record, but it was a far slip from the 17-2 log of last year's squad. Burdened by the loss of three key players at mid-season and the loss of the team coach later in the season, the junior Wildcats just couldn't seem to get moving.

The Two Georges

Leading the frosh through the season was high scoring George Reider, who smashed the three year-old freshman scoring record with a 45 point performance against St. Joseph's late in the season. Reider finished the year with 24.1 point per game average.

Most of Reider's support came from another George, one by the name of Raveling. Raveling, a rugged rebounder, ended the year with a 16.7 average. Other big scorers were Chuck Rolles, Jim Ward and Bobby Gouldlock.

The Villanovans opened the season on Dec. 15 by knocking off St. Joe's, 70-60, in the Field House. Reider led the scoring parade with 18 points.

In the next game Villanova romped over Steven's Trade of Lancaster, Pa., 93-55. Reider hit the 20 mark in points scored, with Raveling close behind at 17.

LaSalle Was Tough

Five days later the 'Cats met a LaSalle team which was to prove to be the best frosh squad in the city. The Explorers took a hard fought battle, 91-82. This time it was Raveling 26, Reider 20.

This same duo shared 40 points evenly in the next battle, a close 62-61 victory over Penn in the Palestra. This was followed by a loss to Seton Hall, 82-75. Four men hit double figures in the losing cause, Reider leading with 23.

Reider Cracks Record

Jan. 30 saw an easy 86-69 victory over Drexel as Reider basketed 24, Raveling 17, and Rolles 15. Two weeks later Reider broke the scoring record for an individual game with those big 45 points against St. Joe's, but the 'Cats lost in overtime, 104-95.

A rematch with LaSalle brought a disasterous 106-78 loss to the record as Rolles accounted for 17 points, but the frosh rebounded four days later to end the season with a victory, downing Penn, 83-77. Reider scored 37.

That's it for the freshmen in '56-57.

Villanova Sports of 20 Years Ago— Vastly Different But Very Familiar

By JACK CURTIN and DON KEMPF

There has been a big change on the Villanova scene in the past twenty years. Most present day students wouldn't recognize the Alma Mater if they could see it as it was just two decades ago; buildings, professors, courses—all were different. Athletically, too, things were far from the same, and yet, in many ways, a rundown of Wildcat athletics of the 1936-1937 season is surprisingly familiar to our eyes.

It was a young new coach, Maurice "Clipper" Smith, who manned the Wildcats on the football field that year. And after a disappointing season the previous year, things didn't look too bright on the Mainline campus. Still, most students embarked on the annual football trip to Penn State to watch the Villanovans battle the Nittany Lions in the season's opener. For the first time in the history of the series Villanova won, 13-0, giving a strong indication of what the season held in store.

'Cats Extended Streak

Smith's men ran their winning streak to five in a row before being downed by a strong Bucknell team. School spirit was at an all-time high and reached its peak on the weekend of the traditional Temple game. Vilanovans were disappointed that after a gigantic rally and parade, the team lost a close 6-0 ball game.



ART MAHAN
Batting .375 In Minors

After the game there was the traditional moaning about what the officials did and did not see.

The 'Cats season's record was an impressive one—impressive enough to warrant an invitation to play Auburn in Cuba on New Year's Day as the crowning event in a week-long carnival of sports. The underdog Wildcats fought back from a 7-0 deficit at half time to tie the game in the waning moments. By winning the toss after the game the Mainliners were able to bring the trophy, which is currently on display in the new trophy case, back to the campus.

The most valuable player award that year went to one Art Raimo, a swift running backfield star who later became a Villanova coach himself. One of Raimo's teammates, who preceeded Art as a Wildcat mentor, was named on traditional rival Manhattan's all - opponent squad that year. His name was Jordan Olivar.



ART RAIMO
Gets Backfield Award

A New Coach

As the football season was drawing to a close all eyes were fixed on the University Field House where a new coach had just taken over the reins of the basketball squad. Young Al Severance, who had led the freshman team to an undefeated season the year before, was getting his first chance to coach a varsity team.

Severance didn't seem to have much to work with, and when injuries deprived him of three key men before the season began, it looked as though it would be a rough year on the court. However, the Wildcats upset Seton Hall, 23-21, in the season's opener and another unexpectedly victorious season had begun. Severance compiled a 16-7 record for the season against such familiar names as Duquesne, Temple and Indiana.



AL SEVERANCE
Takes Over As Head Coach

Boxing Was Big

However basketball had to take a back seat to another winter sport in those days in is what perhaps the most amazing difference between modern day Villanova athletics and those of two decades ago. There was only one sport which brought big crowds out of their homes to travel on a cold winter's night in the rumble seat of a Model T so that they could see some action; and that was boxing. Villanova was no exception to the rule, and rarely were crowds below 3000. There was a gathering of 8500 fans on hand to see the Wildcats take on the Badgers of Wisconsin.

While Villanova's season record wasn't one of the best in the nation there was one very bright spot. Senior Tony Salz won the intercollegiate 175 pound title for a record setting third year in a row. This, plus a disputed tie with Temple, kept discussions about right uppercuts and left crosses floating about the campus for the duration of the season.

Trackmen Weren't Winning

The baseball team in the spring of 1937 was on its way to another winning season as the school year drew to a close, and another familiar name greets us from the diamond. It was was noted in the newspaper late in May that Art Mahan, Villanova first baseman who had graduated the past June was hitting at .500 pace in the Philadelphia-New York professional league. Mahan now coaches the Wildcat diamond-men.

The swimming team had a 8-1 record that year and the golf and tennis teams were also winners. Only one squad didn't seem to be breaking any records. The Villanova track team, under one Jim Elliott, just couldn't seem to get moving. The Wildcats took none of three places expected in the Penn Relays and finished a distant second in most of the meets that year. It was a big and a great year in Villanova sports, except for the boys on the cinder track.

Things are a bit different nowadays.

Intramural Basketball

Duffers Edge Furriers

In the 8:30 Alumni League the undefeated Duffers edged the Furriers with a score of 32-24. In this game in which defense was the plan of the day, Mike Walsh lead the winners by dropping in nine field goals.

Jazzers Win 70-48

In the same league the Jazzers also defeated the Furriers to remain undefeated and remain tied with the Duffers for the league lead. John Meal paced the Jazzers to 70-48 rout with 22 points.

Small Five 69, Emanons 35

In the 7:30 Alumni League the Small Five handed the Emanons their second loss of the current campaign 69-35. In winning their third game of the season the Small Five moved to third place in this highly competitive league. The winners' Bill Somers was high scorer with 23 points.

Trotters Tied For First

In the same league the Hot Trotters remained undefeated and tied for first place in the championship race by downing the Mouseketeers 52-36. The high scorer in the tilt was Bill Smith who paced the winners with 20 points.

Swabbies Get Title

The undefeated Swabbies won their 5:30 Alumni League by downing the Mashers 48-34. This game closed out the Swabbies' regular season games and won for them their league crown and a spot in the championship tournament, which opens this afternoon in Alumni Gym.

Rolles Paces Gunners

In the same league the Gunners downed the Mashers by a score of 70-34. Jim Rolles paced the Mashers with 32 points, scoring most of these on his deadly jump shot from side court. Walt France threw in 12 points for the losers.

First Losing Season

(Continued from Page 13)

bounds. His fine defensive play repeatedly broke up LaSalle plays and his ball handling set up many of the Villanova scoring plays. The 6-3 star, playing in a reserve role, was the spark behind several Villanova rallies which threatened LaSalle's title bid.

Ryan Aids Kelly

Starting his first game since injuring his knee over a month ago in the Temple game, sophomore sensation Joe Ryan dropped in 18 points for the Wildcats. The tall red-head, although playing with his injured knee heavily braced and still limping slightly, played a good game, providing accurate scoring punch via his famed jump shot.

Although winning only one game in the City Series' competition Villanova, by virtue of the three way tie for first place, finished second in the league standings.

Little Glory For Maliff, Peterson

(Continued from page 13)

to gain personal satisfaction rather than recognition was instilled in him by his coach, George Peterson. Peterson was a member of the Bayonne squad which set world records in the two and four mile relay events.

While running on the four mile relay squad Al was a victim of a judge's error. He so completely outclassed the field that he lapped the other runners while running his mile leg of the relay. The judge lost track of him and signaled for Al to run an extra lap after he had finished his run. Despite the extra lap the team still set a world record. His greatest thrill at Villanova occured in the Penn Relays where he was competing in the sprint medley event. He was given the baton with a short lead over Olympic Champion Andy Stanfield. Pushing himself to his maximum he managed to hold the lead over Stanfield. Al's future plans are also indefinite but he indicated that Marilyn Loiacono of Bayonne is included in them.

Proud to Belong

Although running in the shadows of Olympians and not being the kind of competitors who gain the headlines, they can be proud of their accomplishments. Maliff has been a member of four IC4A, three American and two national championship relay teams. Peterson has been a member of four IC4A and two national championship relay teams.



The varsity pistol team, which is nearing the completion of its indoor schedule, has compiled a 12-7 record in competition against intercollegiate and professional teams. Posing in the front row, l-r, are Co-captain Lou Padla, Jim D'Arcy, and Co-captain Bill Wescott. In the rear: Joe Bizzane, Bill Scott, Captain J. J. Grace, USMC, Cas Lawler, and Ken Santoro.

1955 Grad Third Youngest to Own Wall Street Seat

In typical Frank Merriwel' fashion, a graduate of the Class of 1955 became the third youngest owner of a New York Stock Exchange seat two weeks ago and was named president of the Villanova Alumni Club of New York several days later.

Eugene M. McDonald, a Commerce and Finance student in his undergraduate days, received the seat on the New York Exchange through the brokerage firm of Peter P. McDermott, in which he is employed as a junior partner. The firm, located in New York City, has five other partners besides McDonald.

Third Youngest Owner

In the long history of the New York Exchange, McDonald, who just turned twenty-two, is the third youngest owner. His type of seat is presently valued on the market at $87,000.

McDonald's election as president of the New York Club was icing on his cake of good fortune. On Feb. 27, at a luncheon held in New York, McDonald was voted into the presidency of the Club, the youngest Villanova graduate even to hold the post.

Honorably Discharged

As a student, the native New Yorker majored in Finance and was active in Belle Masque Dramatic Society, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Intramurals. After graduation, he went into the Marine's PLC course and was stationed in Quantico, Va., where he served for a year before being honorably discharged for physical reasons.

STUDENT COUNCIL VIEWS

By JOE MARTIN, SC President

The main topic of debate at the last meeting of the Student Council was the social calendar. Several motions were made and the discussion was, to say the least, lively. The Council is very interested in this problem since it is through the Social Affairs Committee that the method of obtaining dates is set up. Last year, the committee initiated a system that at the time looked like the cure-all to the ills encountered in getting a date for any activity. The Social Committee, with Council approval, established a preference list for all the functions held on the campus.



MARTIN

At the yearly meeting where these dates are picked the Dean of Student Activities merely asked the representatives of the organizations on the list, in order, what date they wanted. In spite of this many difficulties were encountered. For one thing the representatives of the organizations that attended had no idea what dates the other people present wanted. In order to avoid that situation this year, Senior Class President Vince Sullivan made a motion that a preliminary meeting be held a short time before the regular one so that various organizations are able to "feel out" the other organizations present and be better prepared to choose their date at the official meeting.

Another difficulty encountered under this system was that the preference list was not upheld in some cases. Part of the blame in this may fall on the list itself. There are certain groups on campus that must have the whole weekend or more for their function. Turf 'n' Tinsel is such an organization. Due to Lent and several other activities that traditionally fall in second semester, there are actually few dates left to be chosen. Their problem and its effect on other organizations will have to be carefully considered when the preference list is drawn up this year.

This, however, is only part of the reason that the confusion resulted. Basically the preference was sound. Another big reason was the semi-tentative dates that were to be held on campus that were not student functions. These things are not in themselves a problem since they usually give a great deal of favorable publicity to Villanova. However, at last year's Social Calendar meeting, the Dean of Student Activities had not yet received definite confirmation of what dates would not be available for this year due to the above-mentioned activities. For this reason many dates were still very tentative when the meeting was ended. This year we are hoping that when we leave in June all the dates for the social season next year are settled.

A very sound suggestion concerning the chow hall line was presented at the meeting by Sophomore Class president Ken MacGillivray. The idea is to have the "matric" card numbers taken at the bottom of the ramp instead of at the top as is now done. In supporting his move MacGillivray pointed out that the ramp was designed to hold students in line whereas the hall was not. Everyone has probably noticed the crowd that forms in the main hall of Dougherty just prior to the opening of the ramp at lunch and dinner. Along with these lines comes the problem of people "cutting in" the line. By opening the ramp earlier, even though the food is not ready, these problems would be reduced to practically nothing.

Along with this comes news from another sophomore Don Kempf that final approval is being waited for on the use of milk tickets in our cafeteria. Though nothing is definite as yet, we are hoping to be able to announce that it is going into effect in a few weeks. The milk ticket plan that Kempf presented to the administration for approval provides a daily limit on milk per student to be used, at any meal on that day, that he chooses. Final news on this matter will be given as soon as it is available.

Finance Society To Hold Banquet, Form AFA Chapter

The Finance Society last Thursday ratified their constitution and defeated a measure to join the Student Council. The club is now open only to Finance students.

Social Chairman Michael Walsh announced plans for a Finance banquet. He invited all Finance majors that are interested to attend the final meeting before the banquet next Thursday, March 21, in Room 101 C & F.

Club Officers

Anyone desiring further information is requested to see any of the club's officers including Pres. William Haley, Vice-Pres. Walsh, Treasurer Larry Kirwin and Sec. Jerry DeGroft. Joe Iannaconni, Gerry Gardner, Thomas Gallen, Mike Dougherty and Tom Decker are also available for information.

The club also arrived at the necessary quota for forming a chapter of the American Finance Association. This is a national organization for men in the Finance field. Mr. Anthony Angeline, co-assistant moderator, was responsible for this opportunity.

Field Trip

Recently the club took a field trip to the New York Stock Exchange accompanied by the other co-assistant moderator, Mr. George Pierce. Mr. Patrick Dougherty, Chairman of the Finance Department, is moderator of the society.

Society president Haley advised students of the importance of the society. "In addition to the social advantages the actual finance experienced gained is invaluable," he said.

IBM

offers rewarding career opportunities to

Seniors and Graduate Students

What you should know about International Business Machines Corporation

A world-recognized leader and pioneer in the fastest-growing and perhaps the one "unlimited" field in electronics today: digital computer development, manufacture and sales. Builder of the world's largest computer.

IBM leadership is based on a 42-year record of steady achievement and growth, with sales doubling on an average of every five years in the past 25. Serves all industry, plus government and education.

IBM's excellent salary and employee benefit program is instrumental in achieving an employee turnover of less than one-sixth the national average.

Advancement is based solely on individual merit. Rapid growth creates positions of responsibility.

IBM Laboratories and manufacturing facilities are located in: **Poughkeepsie, Endicott, Owego, and Kingston, N. Y., San Jose, California, Lexington, Ky., and Rochester, Minn.** Sales and service offices in 190 principal cities throughout the U. S.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD FOR ENGINEERS and BUSINESS STUDENTS SOON

CONTACT YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT, TODAY!

If you cannot attend interviews, write for more information to: R. W. Hubner, Director of Recruitment, IBM Corp., 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

IBM INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

DATA PROCESSING • ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS • TIME EQUIPMENT • MILITARY PRODUCTS



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter...

and sip that real great taste of Coke.

Sure, you *can* have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

LIBRARY VILLANOVA, P

Villanovan

Vol. 32—No. 18 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 27, 1957

BM Presents Wilder's Poke At Humanity, Comical 'The Skin of Our Teeth', Apr. 4-7

Mr. George Antrobus, inventor of the wheel and the alphabet, will bring his entire family and retinue before the Villanova Field House footlights in the Belle Masque production, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

The Spring production, which will run April 4-7, will feature Tom Kimmel, Walt Gould, Rita Capek and Claire Sigerson in the lead roles. Tonia diMarino and Jim Gilligan have been cast in the chief supporting parts.

Star-Sudded Broadway Cast

The Broadway production starred Frederick March, Florence Elderidge, Montgomery Clift and Tallulah Bankhead and was directed by Elia Kazan.

The Belle Masque Drama Society is attempting a most difficult task since this Thornton Wilder drama is more than a comedy. The play is a study of humanity. Wilder is famous for such Broadway smash hits as "Our Town" and "The Matchmaker."

Funny Yet Humane

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is not only a fast-moving comedy but is also loaded with little tricks of the dramatic art. When Wilder wrote the play, he wanted to have more than a "funny" play, he wanted to tell the story of mankind.

In order to do this, he had to have more than the straight emoting of lines. He had to have a catch, and the catch is the staging. When the actor is in the process of presenting his character, the narrator will intrude to explain to the audience the plot of the play.

Unique Staging

The entire production takes place in the living room of the Antrobus home. However, the scenery is unique in that it moves at certain times in the production.

Ticket Chairman Ed McCarthy has announced that the sale of tickets has begun in the Pie Shoppe or they may be purchased from members of the Masque production staff.

Reservations For Jr. Dinner Dance Set To Open Mon.

The Class of 1958 will soon be able to make reservations for the dinner dance, to be held at the Ben Franklin Hotel on Saturday, May 4.

The permanent class ticket committee under John Lyons and John Muller will accept bids in the publications office Dougherty Hall everyday beginning Monday, April 1.

Five Couples Per Table

John Coffey, representative for the ticket chairmen on the dinner dance committee, announced that juniors must buy the whole table for five couples. The tickets are priced at $10 per couple and when the juniors make their reservations, they will be required to pay the full price, which is $50.

This procedure wil continue for a few weeks, and then individual orders will be accepted.

Importance To Be Early

Clem Birch, chairman of the dinner dance, stresses the importance of making reservations early.

The dinner dance, which is open only to juniors, is scheduled to begin at six o' clock and will continue till 2 a.m.

The Charlie Gresh Orchestra, prominent Philadelphia society band, will provide the music for the dance beginning at approximately 9 p.m.

April 14-17:

Fathers Corley and Lanen To Conduct Easter Retreat

Preparations are now underway for the junior-senior Retreat to be held on campus, April 14 to 17. The annual event will begin with devotions on Palm Sunday evening and end Wednesday morning with Mass, general Communion and the Papal Blessing.

The Retreat has been divided into two section, one for all male students and one for all full-time women students.

The Rev. John P. Corley, O.S.A., who conducted the freshmen-sophomore Retreat in January, will be Retreat master for the men. The Rev. Stephen F. Lanen, O.S.A., will conduct the Retreat for the women.

Women's Retreat in FH

Conferences for the women will be held in the University Chapel while the men will have their Retreat exercises in the Field House.

University Chaplain John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., has announced that "the annual Retreat is a requirement for all Catholic students attending Villanova." No Catholic junior and senior student is excused from any of the

(Continued on Page 7)

Chosen by VILLANOVAN:

Facenda To Receive Second St. Augustine Medal Apr. 6

by BOB STRAYTON
Managing Editor

John Facenda, dean of Philadelphia newscasters and former Villanova student, has been named recipient of the St. Augustine Medal, the *Villanovan's* annual award for achievement in the field of communications.



John Facenda, noted Philadelphia newscaster, has been chosen to receive the second annual St. Augustine's Medal for achievement in the field of communications. Facenda will receive the award as a result of his pioneering efforts on behalf of late-evening TV newscasts. (See story right.)

The medal, the second of its type to be awarded, will be presented to Facenda at the annual *Villanovan* Dinner-Dance, Saturday, April 6, in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

One of the leading television and radio personalities in the East, Facenda was chosen for the award over several other candidates because of his outstanding contributions to regional broadcasting.

Two TV Shows Nightly

The popular late-evening newscaster is presently seen twice nightly, Monday through Friday, at 6:30 and 11:00 p.m. on WCAU-TV. He also does a daily radio show at 5:35 p.m. over the same network, and an 11:00 p.m. news telecast every Saturday night.

Facenda has held his present position since 1948, when he pioneered for late-night television newscasts. Prior to that time, most eastern TV stations showed movies or signed off the air at 11:00 p.m.

Received Several Awards

Setting the precendent for the most popular form of television newscasting in the country today earned Facenda several coveted awards. The results of a local poll sponsored by *TV Guide* magazine in 1954 named him the television personality most worthy of recognition and the most popular broadcaster in the area.

Facenda's long career in reporting began 20 years ago, when he joined the news staff of the now-defunct *Evening Ledger* newspaper.

Directed News Service

From there, he went to the New York office of the Ticker News Service for two years, where he held the post of Program Director. He left newspaper work to do live reporting in 1948, when his "People and Things with John Facenda" show made its debut on WCAU-TV.

Since then, Facenda has become a nationally-known commercial announcer on numerous networks across the country. He was the "sponsors voice" on "I Love Lucy," "Public Defender," and "Philip Morris Playhouse."

Born in Virginia

A native southerner, Facenda was born in Portsmouth, Virginia, but moved with his family to Philadelphia in 1926. He attended Roman Catholic High

(Continued on Page 12)

Annual Mothers' Day Begins Week of Junior Activities

Mother's Day, Traditional Junior Week tribute to mothers, will be held this year April 29.

Co-chairmen of the day, Pat Nicholson and Mike Rafferty, have announced that the memorable day will begin at 11:00 with the class moderator, Father Dominic Berra, O.S.A., celebrating High Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Shrine.

The class of '58 tree will be planted at noon, and at 12:30 there will be a luncheon for juniors and their mothers in the resident dining hall.

Villanovans To Entertain

Entertainment, featuring, among other things, the Villanovans and a skit from Turf n' Tinsel, will be afforded at 2 in the Field House. There will also be a varsity baseball game between Villanova and Temple at 2:30.

Winner of the Diaper Dan contest will be announced at 4:00 when juniors and their mothers will have an opportunity to look over the entries. A place for the Diaper Dan display has not yet been announced.

The day will be concluded with Benediction at 5 at the Shrine and a banquet to be held in the Field House at 6:30. The banquet will be closed with a rendition by the Villanova Singers.

Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for Mothers day will go on sale Monday, as will all Junior Week Tickets, and will remain on sale until Friday, April 26. The cost of Mother's Day tickets will be $8.50. Besides the above mentioned features, this includes favors and corsages for the mothers.

A questionnaire, recently circulated among all juniors, showed that 90 per cent of the class will attend Mother's Day. Nicholson urges all Juniors to buy their tickets as soon as possible so that some further indication of attendance may be arrived at.

An added feature, for early arriving mothers, will be the NFCCS Variety Show Sunday night, April 28, at 8. Rafferty stated that all mothers will be admitted to the Variety Show free of charge if accompanied by their sons.



I don't care if you are president, we're not going to the Junior Prom like that.

Just What Have You Accomplished?

Believe it or not, gentlemen, one more year is quickly fading into the crowded past. It won't be long before our college careers will be shortened one more annum.

It's high time, then, to appraise ourselves.

Have our college careers been what they should have been? Have we done everything that we are capable of, and done it well? Have we really put out and accomplished just that little bit extra?

These are the questions we must ask ourselves. Whether we be in our first year or our last we still have time to cast aside the lethargy in which we may have been floundering and do that little bit extra, both for ourselves and for our university.

What we are driving at is the opportunity afforded the average intelligent student for extra curricular activities.

There are numerous fraternities offering a most constructive and enjoyable way to spend a few hours a month.

There are clubs on the campus catering to the likes of almost any student. These organizations cover all phases of academic and social university life and are yours for the joining.

There at least a half dozen literary publications that rely solely upon the student for their publication. These pages of print are the voice of the university, and their vocal cords cannot function without the help of a vast crew of volunteers.

And if merely the satisfaction of doing something extra and of being known around the university outside of your own circle of associates isn't enough, it is interesting to note that the first question upon the lips of most job interviewers, come senior year, is, "I see your marks are good, but just what have you accomplished in the extra-curricular field?"

Yes, what have you accomplished?

Villanovan
Villanova University — Villanova, Penna.

ROBERT G. STRAYTON — Managing Editor
J. WILLIAM JONES — Associate Editor
Francis X. Delony — Feature Editor
John D. Kennedy — News Editor
Joseph A. Kinney — News Editor
Joseph F. Slavin — Sports Editor
Robert E. Mulcahy — Sports Editor
Edmund L. Karrer — Copy Editor
John H. Flad — Copy Editor
Joseph A. McMahon Jr., — Morgue Editor
Joseph F. Kolick — Circulation Editor
Edward J. Tomaszcio — Business Manager
Joseph A. DeFrezzo — Business Manager

REV. LOUIS A. RONGIONE, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Athlete, Gentleman, Scholar
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during the school year, except during vacation and examination periods, by the students of Villanova University.
Subscription rate: $2 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF THE CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Political Round-Up:

Nasser's Lack of Protocol Reopens Mid-East Problem

By GENE DONOHUE

A few weeks ago this columnist advocated a more conciliatory foreign policy on the part of Israel. I called for Israel to evacute all of the territory she had gained by her act of aggression against Egypt. Thanks to the leadership of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, this was accomplished. Israel pulled her troops back into her own borders.

This move, however statesmanlike on the part of Israel, has not been equal with statemanship on the part of Nasser. At last Israel seemed to be willing to bow to world public opinion and has been handed only insults by her neighbor. What is just for one side should also be just for the other.

Has Swallowed Pride

While it is perfectly true that an aggressive nation should not be allowed to capitalize on this act of aggression, the truism must be held in the light of practicality. Israel has swallowed its national pride and retreated before the force of world public opinion into its own territorial limits. This is something new in the world and is, as stated before, a statesman-like move on her part, as it was in the case of Britain and France.



However, the reality comes into the picture in the form of the power concept. A nation that has proven itself to be militarily superior to another is not going to allow itself to be pushed around indefinitely. Its national pride and nationalism itself will not allow this.

New Middle East Crisis

Aside from this, any government that allows this to happen would soon be replaced with a more radical nationalistic one. If this were to happen in Isreal, all that has been accomplished by the United Nations in the way of attaining some sort of peace in the Middle East would have gone out the window.

In the light of reality, it was exceedingly wrong of Colonel Nasser to send an administrative government into the Gaza Strip. This immediately provoked strong criticism not only in Israel itself, but throughout the world. To add to this, Nasser's refusal to allow Israel to use the Suez Canel is also in bad international taste.

Gulf Problem Touchy

But perhaps the most depressing order that the Egyptian government has issued is the one which keeps the Gulf of Aquaba closed to Israeli shipping. This is the provision that is especially touchy and Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has threatened the use of force to keep the Gulf open.

Again the present situation in the Middle East is one where both sides are only partially right. However, the situation has changed from what is was a few months ago. Now it is Israel who is more right than wrong and it is Nasser who is being unrealistic.

Last chance to summer in Quantico! Those interested in profitable summer employment and the chance to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps upon graduation, may make the necessary arrangements during the remainder of this week with the marine recruiting officers who have once more set up headquarters in Dougherty Hall.

A Professor's Comment:

God's Acceptance Is Spiritual Re-birth

By GENE DONOHUE

The other day one of my students came up to me and said, "Is there anything that you would like to write for The Villanovan, anything you would like to say to the students?" I said, "I don't know; I'll think about it." That which follows is the result of that brief conversation.

Surely the Lenten and Easter season is a most appropriate time for all Christians to acknowledge and bear witness to their common allegiance to our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, the Eternal Son of God. By so doing we encourage one another in the Christian faith and we glorify our Lord in the sight of unbelievers.

On These Hang The Law

Fundamentally, our Christian religion is very simple. Jesus gave us two commandments: (1) "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind"; (2) "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." "On these commandments," said He, "hang all the law and the prophets."

However, because we are human beings, we find that we are unable to obey these commandments. Even though our spirits may be willing, yet our flesh is weak. In order to follow Jesus we need something that is more than human, we need something that is divine. The sinful, selfish human life that is our natural inheritance needs to be replaced with the Eternal Life of God, which is His free gift to us through the sacrifice of His Son on Calvary. The blood of Jesus shed for us has power to wash away the stain of past sin and His resurrection has power to provide us with the new life that we must have if we are to follow Him in obeying His commandments. That which we could not do because of the weakness of our fleshly nature, God through the sacrificial death and victorious resurrection of His Son has accomplished for us. Our part is but to come humbly to the throne of grace, admitting our sinfulness, and in utter sincerity to ask God to apply to our lives the saving grace and regenerating power made available to all humanity through Jesus Christ our Lord.

He Loved Us First

Then when God accepts us, the new Life which is Christ enters in, and through the power of this Life, which is the indwelling Holy Spirit, we find that we are born anew and that we love God, not because it is a duty, but because we are genuinely grateful. We come to know Him not as a supreme Taskmaster or even as the omnipotent Creator and Upholder of the Universe, but as a loving Father Who cares for each of us personnally as a son. Also we find within us a new attitude toward our fellowman. Instead of a spirit of competition and a desire for personal supremacy, we begin to find our deepest satisfaction in helping others, in giving of our time and strength that others may benefit thereby. In the words of St. John, "We love because He first loved us."

I said that Christianity is simple. It is. God is Love. I am selfish. I need to be changed. Through Christ I am changed. It is not I that live, but Christ that liveth in me. "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Prof. John B. Clothier

Peering . . .

with NORM PEER

. . . . At the advent of that wonderful institution, the picnic season. Old quarries empty parking lots and any available vacancy may be the scene of one of these college men's answer to the cocktail party. If our fabulous Mainline weather is its usual uncooperative self the next one may have to be held in the library.

. . . . At the disappearance of resident cars as if into air. Inside information has it that the workers' green sheds in front of Sheehan Hall are filled with shiny but hot automobiles. License plates are hidden in text books as the annual game of hide and seek goes on.

. . . . At the ads around for Belle Masque's Spring production. We hear that there is a dinosaur in the show and also that girls from Rosemont, Immaculata and Villanova are in the cast. Wonder which school got the nod for that post?

. . . . At the rush to work in the cafeteria to have some cash for Spring activities. You have to wait in line to get a job to hand out food to those waiting to eat. It is so crowded now behind the counter that pretty soon a student employee will be given out with each cup of coffee

With The Editor:

(Ed. Note: Author Fired For Lying)

Let's start off with the one about the desperate young man who kept journeying from shipyard to shipyard in search of a cheap submarine. Everywhere he would go he would query, "Have you got a cheap submarine for sale?" Finally, one yard director said he had one, but asked the man, "Why in the world do you want to buy a cheap submarine?" "Because I'm poor," came the quick reply.

Please don't tear up your paper in disgust, we have a little grist here about one of our very own editors. This story is not a joke, although many thought it to be at first, it is true.

When one of our instructors was heard to say that this certain editor carries more weight around campus than almost anyone else, he was pleased. He was pleased for a moment, that is, until he realized that this weight wasn't influence, but just a lot of good old fashioned girth.

Alarmed, he quickly sought out a sturdy scale and stepped upon it. Damon Runyon's Fat Man had nothing on him. Weight: 254 pounds. There was only one answer . . . a diet. "What!" went up the cry, "HIM on a diet! Never."

That was two months ago. And much to the amazement of his colleagues, "HIM" is still on that diet and succeeding too. Hitched in waistlines and sagging suit jackets attest to the fact that no longer does said editor carry so much weight around campus. For today, the scale reads, weight: 215.

This phenominal suet shedding by almost a confirmed incurable has started a do-it-yourself Slenderella craze on campus. The motto is, "If HE can do it, anybody can!"

Reviewing St. Patty's weekend, it looks like everyone came back hale and hearty. It was a great time in New York as usual. The New Yorker looked like Dougherty Hall between classes. Familiar faces were to be seen everywhere escorting pretty little lassies to and fro.

Actually, many of the lassies were not exactly being escorted, they were being pursued. Funny, not many of them were running too fast. .It was a gay scene and not one drunk marred the fun in the eyes of this editor; a credit to the school indeed.

The infirmary seems quite busy these days. Crutches are being dusted off, bandages and liniments are being readied and the personnel is studying up on its Red Cross first aid manuals.

Spring softball season is upon us and soon our balloon ball warriors will begin the daily trek of gimping gladiators in search of first aid and excused cuts down at the infirmary.

The best safety device by far is a good pair of sneakers. Anyone who wears spikes on those intramural fields is crazy. Even major leaguers break ankles on the smoothest and softest of surfaces.

Take it from someone who found out the hard way..

Honest, Prof! That's The Way It Happened . . . I Read It In The Paper

By FRANK DELANY, Feature Editor

All of us who have tripped, however lightly, through Mr. Henry Rofinot's course in American History have gotten the official, albeit amusing version of American history.However, those in the know tell a different version of things. A case in point is the civil war.

The ultimate causes of the war were economic and cultural antipathy between the North and South. Economically speaking, the North had it and the South wanted it. Culturally speaking, the North and South both considered the way of life of the other section to be one level above the barbaric. There was something to be said for both points of view.

A more immediate cause was the growing ascendancy in both sections of those holding extremist views, North and South, they were the abolitionists and fire-eaters respectively. The fire-eaters naturally felt that they would be more in demand in war time. The motives of the abolitionists are harder to explain. Led by William Lloyd, there were about a garrison of them in the North. They ranged from those who merely wanted to abolish slavery in the territories to those who thought it might be nice to abolish the South. All in all, they were people with a large amount of moral sense and little of any other kind.

Indications of ill feeling before the war were such things as the Brooks-Summer incident and "Bleeding Kansas."

Lack Of Tact Attack

Senator Sumner of Massachusetts was famed for his speeches of bitter denunciation of the South and also for a few in which he told the truth. Rep. Brooks of South Carolina decided to revenge his state with an attack on Sumner. He used a cane, in keeping with the Southern code. However, he attacked Sumner when the Senator was unarmed. This was not demanded by the code but it showed commendable prudence on the part of Mr. Brooks. After all, the South would need every man in the coming struggle.

"Bleeding Kansas" is another misnomer. Kansas wasn't bleeding but everybody in it was. The fighting centered around the interesting fact that although there were more anti-slavery men in Kansas than pro-slavery men, the pro-slavery men won all the elections. Actually, this was due to amateur taxidermists from Missouri. They stuffed ballot-boxes.

Abraham Lincoln's election to the presidency brought the crisis to a head. Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida had been voted the states most likely to secede and now they showed that they desereved the title. President Lincoln wanted peace, so he held out the olive branch which had been hewn into a rifle.

It' All In The Name

With secession now an acomplished fact, there were now the necessary ingredients for a war: and area suitable for invasion and an army to invade it. The North had an army for invasion because Lincoln had goaded the South into firing the first shot by naming the fortress in Charleston harbor Fort Sumner.

After the shooting started, four more southern states seceded while four of them decided to remain loyal. President Lincoln very considerately provided a detachment of federal troops to help the Maryland legislature make up its mind on the question without any outside pressure. Probably out of gratitude, it decided for the union cause.

Actual hostilities lasted about four years. Despite the enormous losses on both sides, a good-natured rivalry was displayed throughout the war. At the battle of Bull Run, the Union forces ran faster than the confederates, but the South captured first place in the worst prisoner-of-war camp competition with Andersonville.

All This And Misic Too!

We needn't go into the various battles except to remark that they often took place at locations with picturesque names, such as Shilo, Hi Lili Hilo, and O Sole Mio.

As all of my readers from the north of the Mason-Dixon line know, the North finally won the war. General Grant, with superior tactics and more men, and more men and more men finally defeated Lee at Appomattox Courthouse. Since he was surrounded, Lee decided to settle out of court on the condition the southerners be allowed to take their horses and go home. (The southerners were great animal lovers.)

A Place For Carpetbags

The aftermath of the war was unfortunate. The North refused to forgive and forget. New England textile manufactures wanted the South helpless to resist the influx of their excess carpetbags. The South did proceed to forgive and foget. She forgave those who led her into rebellion and forgot the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution as best she could.

There was a bright side though. Southern attempts at conscription provided the basis for the great American novel "Gone With the Draft."

The purpose for studying the history of any war is to learn a lesson. Our lesson is: it's better to fight foreigners than fellow-Americans . . . We don't clutter up our countryside that way.

Rahn Says 'Thanks'

I would like very much to express my sincerest thanks and appreciation to all Villanova's priests, faculty, students and my fellow members of the track team for remembering me in their prayers and Masses and for all the other kindnesses extended me. Thank you all very much.

Gratefully,

Bill Rahn

New York Was Painted Gaudy Blue and White

Begorra, and 'twas a fine weekend! Far from Ireland's sunny shores, in the great melting pot of New York, the sons of old Erin went about the celebration of the glorious feast of St. Patrick in their typical sedate way. Sure and the whole town was wearing the green, and mingled in with them all were those who wore the blue and the white; for, as always, Villanova was there.

Numerically, the Mainline students were easily the top group around. This was easily proven by a look at the register in just one large hotel which provides for the students to register under their respective schools. Villanova had four pages to all other school's one and even this was not room enough.

We Wonder Why?

Persentagewise though, the Wildcats had to concede to the sopohomore class of a college for young ladies up Boston way. Of the 68 members of the class, 65 were in New York for the weekend. Surprisingly enough, in their three semesters of college life no member of this class has ever made the school's Dean's list.

Credit for starting the first celebration probably goes to the group that checked into the hotel with the college register and found written in the register an invitation to one and all to stop up to their room for a party. Fortunately for them, only a few hundred guests showed up.

Delany Takes TV Bow

Villanova's famous Irishman, Ron Delany, entered the picture late Sunday. The great miler appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show that night, and a *Villanovan* staff member and friend decided that they should be there to see him. They managed to get two tickets from a passer-by in front of the CBS studios, and, with these, admitted their dates.

This, however, still left our two friends on the outside, a state of affairs was none too pleasing to them. They asked for the ticket manager, and, highly indignant, demanded the tickets left there for members of the *Villanovan* staff. After an hour of arguing, they were admitted to cover Delany's appearance—a 30 second wave of the hand.

Well, They Are Rather Speedy

Inside, they were told by an usher that a large group of Wildcat trackmen had come to the theater that afternoon and were sitting down front near Mr. Delany. Wondering how members of the team had reached New York from Chicago, they took a look at them. They found the "trackmen," eight members of Villanova's indefatigable spirit committee. One was the roommate of the *Villanovan* staffer, and was at least 50 pounds from being a trackster.

Track figured in another Villanova escapade too. The father of one lad, who lives in Chicago, had attended Saturday night's meet, spending most of his time on the track talking with the team members about the school; and, highly exuberant over the fine Wildcat performances, decided to call his son and tell him about it. So, he began calling all the hotels in the city until he found the one in which his son was registered.

Nice Try, Pop!

Since the boy wasn't in his room, dad called the lobby and asked whoever answered the location of the Villanova parties. Eventually, he caught up with his son. After a long conversation, the son rushed to the hotel lobby, commandeered the public paging system, and "scooping the New York papers by three hours" as he put it, announced the meet results.

Even the coeds got into the act. The girls were there in force, having just as good a time as their male counterparts. On the last day they must have felt like a group of hat check girls though, for they were the last Villanovans to check out of one hotel, and their room provided storage space for the luggage of many fellow students.

Scale Of Justice Askew

In the jumble, one student lost a suitcase full of clothes, but another gained a loose raincoat. Unfortunately, this didn't balance out in the eyes of the first individual.

The stories could go on forever. Tales of students trapped in elevators for hours, of other walking 32 floors to find a friend, of those who paid for rooms and never slept in them—all these will float around campus for weeks to come. Many fellows will spend just as long denying the stories they will hear about themselves, without being quite sure if they should.

St. Paddy's day is gone, and now we must again face reality, with only a memory of the past. But, cheer up, fellows. 'Twas ever thus.

Letter to the Editor:

Educational Dilemmas Voiced To Philosophy Club

A letter from a recent graduate of Villanova has questioned the practical value of the education he received here at Villanova in meeting the problems of complex life in the twentieth century.

The Philosophy Club of Villanova has undertaken to study the problems presented in the letter and, to this end, they ask for opinions from the student body on the questions raised by the former Villanovan. His letter is printed here for your perusal.

Philosophy Club:

I've been a soldier now for eight months and feel that I've grown a very great deal from the casual collegiate individual of pre-graduation days. The Army has left me with a very definite series of impressions and I have re-evaluated many of the principles that helped to shape the "Christian Gentleman, soundly educated."

I've become aware of the stark reality of life within this short period of time, which has shaken the foundations of that idyllic existence, College Life. I hold no bitter resentment toward the Army itself, but I am deeply concerned with the many problems that have been nurtured by this age-old problem we call "modern living."

As of August 1955, each man entering the Armed Forces is faced with a five-year obligation which is divided into two years of active service and three years service in the Active Reserve.

'Many-Headed Monster'

This means that the young man who is interested in pursuing a definite career is forced to relinquish his most productive (in establishment) years to the many-headed monster of the Army.

I am writing to you not for sympathy but for your opinions.

Recently I have been set upon a literary and philosophical self-improvement campaign through reading and discussion just as we spoke of last year at school. Along with courses in Short Story Writing and Drama that I will enroll in through the University of Chicago via the Army Extension Program, I am interested very deeply in philosophy.

Can you advise me in this pursuit?

Good vs Evil Considered

I wish to gain a firmer background in the study of philosophy, and not necessarily scholastic philosophy. The joint problems of Good and Evil and the metaphysical definition of motion have been constantly in my more sublime thoughts for quite some time.

The questions of freedom and capital punishment and some of the basic tenets of Thomism have been kicked about and logically attacked over and over again throughout the past half year. In many instances I revert back to my college studies in Ethics, Metaphysics and Epistomology, which are worthless

(Continued on Page 7)

Klaus-Jurgen Popp Writes:

Technology, Management Praised By Germn Student

By KLAUS-JURGEN POPP

Klaus-Jurgen Popp, a student who lives in Germany, has been corresponding with Feature Editor Frank Delany for the past several months. In the succeeeding article, Popp discusses U.S. post-war influences on German ways of life.

What impressions do German's have of the U. S. and of American people in general?

Somebody said some time ago, that the Federal Republic was the most Americanized country in Europe. As far as I can see this statement is right. Now, we shall try to examine all of it the Federal Republic has taken from the U.S.A., and we shall also see from the results what "impression" the U.S.A. made on Germany.

The reason for the Federal Republic being the "most Americanized country" is that we have an American occupation since 1945. From this year on divisions of American troops have been in our country without any interruption.

U.S. First Friend

However, you will say that we have also had the English, French, and Russian occupation forces. The real reason constitutes the following: The U.S.A. was the first country that met us as a friend after the war with the use of Care packages and the Marshall Plan.

England and France are not friends of ours. They are just polite and honest allies, although their populations still hold understandable resentment towards us. The American people are friendly with us, if only in a private sphere.

The occupation by American soldiers is unfavorable to us on one count, and this point is also evident with the occupation troops of other countries, and that is that one in a thousand commits a crime against a civilian.

Evils Exaggerated

The penny-papers exaggerate these rare cases and immediately a wave of indignation rises among the people against "the Americans" in general. All the bitterness will be forgotten, but it would be better if the case never occurred. The last of these incidents appeared in the summer of 1956.

As mentioned above we will sum up all the important changes in the Federal Republic that were caused by the influence of the United States.

1) Technology. This field has been influenced by the U.S. more than by any other country. Automobiles have an American appearance; the houses are built in the style of sky-scrapers; automation has entered many works.

Management Praised

2) Way of life. The manager must be mentioned specifically, for he is a new type of man, coming from the U.S.A. He has his own problems and he is cerainly the most-discussed type of man in Germany.

The youth imitates American models. He loves Marlon Brando, Elvis Presley or James Dean. He imitates these models in their clothing, behavior and way of life.

Gigantic suburbias have grown up far from the city-centers, especially near Hamburg (the biggest town of the Federal Republic). Travel, be it by air, road or railroad, has the American rapidity and its extensiveness. This same trend will be found in advertising and public-relations.

American films (a pity that they are mostly bad ones) rule the movies; American records are the most popular on the radio and many of them receive a German text. The sound and rhythm of our bands is the same as those in America although the quality of the latter will never be reached.

Most Important Influence

3) Language. This is perhaps the most important American influence on Germany. There are hundreds of American words which have been accepted by the German language during the last ten years. Most of them cannot be replaced by German words with the same meaning. Some of these words are: party, public relations, teenager, make-up, okay, story, baby, understatement. This wave of Americanisms can only be compared to the French words that came with the occupation of Germany by Napoleon in the 1800's.

Although the American influence on Germany has been gigantic, one cannot say that German thoughts about America are absolutely positive. The negative thoughts concern: your nonchalance, exaggerated managership and materialism. Germany, and the whole of Europe looks at America from a high position, as if it were still the pioneer country of the mid-nineteenth century. These countries do not consider America as having matured in the literary and cultural fields.

The higher class consider themselves to be a superior people to the Americans. The opinions of the egg-heads and the artists is quite different, but this group is in the minority. They have a positive opinion of America. They frequent the U.S.-Information Centers, see American plays, read American books, and listen to American music with the right understanding and judgments. They at least respect America, and know that it is a real cultural power in the world, and many of them even admire it as we do.

THE PADDED CELL

By HARRY & GERRY

This week the Padded Cell proudly performs an important school service. Last week the *Villanovan* carried an article dealing with room reservations. Due to the large amount of confusion brought about by this over-complicated system, the administration has decided to inaugurate a completely new method of room-drawing.

This plan is thoroughly democratic and yet wonderfully simple in its construction. Since the Padded Cell is read by the most influential and thinking elements on campus, naturally it was chosen to be the vehicle of propagation for this new system.

It Goes Like This

Anyway, the way we get it, the system works like this: (a) All students wishing rooms on campus next year must obtain a number to place them in line for actual room reservations. On Monday, April 1, any student whose last name is composed of one letter will report to Dougherty Hall to draw for his number. On Tuesday, those with two, Wednesday, three, and so on, until April 27 when those with 26 letters will finish drawing.

At this first drawing, each student will pick a little green card containing some number. The student must now divide this number by the number on his matric card, subtract his age, add his social security number, and if the result is equal to his quality point average multiplied by the number of letters in his home town, he has passed the first test.

Each student is now issued three darts and has three tries to break a small balloon containing a number. If the balloon is broken, the contained number becomes the student's final code number and must be carried on his person at all times. The remaining persons now have passed the first plateau.

Any students failing to meet these requirements will be considered ineligible to live at Villanova next year.

(b) By reaching the second plateau, the student is guaranteed a room in Alumni Hall. He now has the option of taking this room or coming back next week to try for one of the better halls.

Budding Emerson Wanted

Only students submitting a 5000-word essay will be eligible to compete. This essay must be entitled, "Why I am Tired of Living Like an Animal." Entries will be judged on neatness, originality and aptness of thought.

Over-emotional pleas or a cowardly whimpering attitude will not be tolerated in these essays. No one is advised to use such trite, over-worked arguments as, "the roof leaks," "it's two miles to the nearest head," or, "my maid is a Communist." All students whose essays have been accepted have passed the second plateau.

Those students whose essays are rejected will naturally forfeit their room in Alumni Hall.

Final Plateau

(c) The third and final plateau is the most difficult since rooms in Sullivan and Sheehan Halls are at stake. Before competing, each student must pass a rigid physical and literacy test. Then he must take an oath that he is not now and never has been a member of the Communist Party. Notarized documents must now be submitted from the student's old roommate stating that he bathes at least once a day.

Extra recommendations like former memberships in the boy scouts, ground observer course or SAPA will count heavily in the final tabulation.

Einsteins Come Forward

Remaining students must then gather May 8 in front of Mendel Hall and march in formation to the Field House where isolation booths will be set up. Pertinent questions dealing with all the major fields of knowledge will be asked. Only those showing great familiarity and precise treatment of the subject matter will be allowed to go on.

All students who fail this test will be given Cadillac convertibles, but will be eliminated from the competition.

Winners will now assemble on the stage in the Field House before the entire student body. Gorgeous models will assist them in selecting final numbers from a large padlocked safe.

Finally everyone will rise and sing the Alma Mater and then everyone will be free to move in.

MISCELLANEOUS RULES

1. All students over seven feet tall must automatically have been on first floor Alumni where special accommodations have been made.

2. Those persons wishing to reserve their old rooms are required to paint a large red cross on their doors. Those students are advised to remain locked in their rooms until the period of drawing is over.

Go Man, Go

3. Any students failing to qualify for rooms by any of the above methods will assemble with their luggage on the far side of Lancaster Pike on the opening day of class. At the crack of the starter's gun, these men are free to charge onto campus and claim any uninhabited rooms.

4. All faculty members wishing to live on campus next year must pass a spelling test and have a note from their mother.

The above regulations are subject to change, probably immediately.

Garey Hall Dedication Set; Opens With Pontifical Mass

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein has announced the general plans for the dedication of Garey Hall, new home of the Villanova School of Law.

The ceremonies will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25-27.

All Catholic juniors and seniors of the Villanova Undergraduate Division will be required to attend the solemn Pontifical Mass which will open the ceremonies at 11 a.m. on April 25.

Freshmen and sophomores must attend a convocation which will be held Saturday morning, April 27, at 10:30 o'clock.

Attendance Mandatory

Thus each section of the Undergraduate Division is required to attend the one exercise to which it has been assigned. A student's failure to appear at his respective exercise will result in his being penalized five (5) class absences.

Student assembly cards will be issued in religion classes during the week of April 15. Any Catholic students not taking religion must pick up cards in the Chaplain's Office in Mendel Hall.

Archbishop Presides At Mass

The solemn Pontifical Mass opening the dedication will be celebrated in the Field House. The Most Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, will preside; the Most Reverend J. Carroll McCormick, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, will be the celebrant and the preacher will be the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

On Thursday afternoon and Friday morning and afternoon, symposia dealing with the contribution of law to the cause of peace, international and domestic will be held. "Peace is ... ("Peace is the tranquility of order"—Saint Augustine).

Renowned Speakers

Among those leading the discussions will be the Right Reverend Monsignor Bela Varga, former president of the Hungarian Parliament; the Honorable Bernard M. Shanley, Secretary to President Eisenhower; Frank C. Nash, former Assistant Secretary of Defense; Professor Neill H. Alford of the University of Virginia; Professor Karl N. Llewellyn of the University of Chicago; and Dean Ralph H. Kharas of Sycracuse University.

Others include Professor Sheldon D. Elliott, Director of the Institute of Judicial Admnistration, New York University; Professor Godfrey P. Schmidt of Fordham University; Judge Harold Stevens of the Supreme Court of New York and the Reverend William J. Kenealy, S.J,. former Dean of the Law School, Boston College.

On Thursday night, a general open house will be held at Garey Hall with full opportunity afforded to inspect all of the facilities of the new building.

On Friday evening an invitation dinner will be held at the Warwick Hotel, honoring Chief Justice Jones of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The Chief Justice will speak.

Chief Justice Warren To Speak

Saturday morning, April 27th, an academic convocation will be held at the Villanova Field House

(Continued on Page 12)

Beta Gamma Society Wins B'klyn Debate

Beta Gamma Debating Society won seven out of 11 at the Brooklyn College Debating Tournament. The victories were over Union College, New Haven State Teachers, Rutgers, Johns Hopkins, Notre Dame of Staten Island, Worcester Polytechnical Institute and Rennsallear Polytechnical Institute. Losses were to Columbia, Corar-Neumann, Tennessee and Temple.

Jack McGee, Jerry LaKarnafeaux, Bob O'Connor and Oz Scogna participated in the tournament. Dr. Roland Houde was Villanova's representative judge at the tournament.

On March 22 and 23 Villanova debaters Jack Sarafin and John McGee participated in the West Point Regional tournament at St. Joseph's College. The win and place teams will go to West Point for the National debate tournament on April 24, 25, and 26.

The over-all record now stands at 47 wins and 15 defeats.

Dressler Named SEA Head

On March 14 the Student Education Association held elections for permanent officers.

Richard Dressler '58 was elected president and Joe Sapone, '59, was picked for vice-president. Jim Fox, '58, and John Hughes, '59, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

As his first official act as President Dick Dressler appointed the chairmen of the standing committees. John O'Donnell, '59, was appointed to head the important "Program" committee.

Parliamentarian for the organization and chairman of the Ways and Means committee is junior Joe Wheeler.

The elected officers were approved by the Administration and a program for the rest of the year is being planned.

Dressler urged all Education students not already members of the S.E.A. to join as soon as possible as it will benefit them now and when they graduate.



Mr. Thomas B. McCabe, President of the Scott Paper Co., awards junior Lou Pinto a Scott Foundation scholarship, worth $1000 a year, at a recent ceremony at the Hotel Barclay, Phila. Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Director of Villanova's Development Fund looks on. The scholarship is based on a "Rhodes scholar" college career. (See story right.)

Fellowships Are Offered U. S. Students

Adventure and education will be offered to Catholic college students again this summer through the second Mexico tour sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

In a forty-five day itinerary are included such points of interest as Moredia, Guadalajara, Guanajuato, Taxco, Acapulco, Pueblo, Veracruz and of course Mexico City. The tour will provide extensive opportunity for personal contact with and study of Mexican culture in this "Viaje de Amistad" - journey of friendship.

The tour is available to college students only.

Applications and information regarding the tour may be obtained by writing direct to Joseph Schmitz, S.M. University Cultural Tours Inc., St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas.



Brothers David John and Denis Luke, novices at Christian Brothers Novitiate, Ammendale, Md., reminisce about their good old days as Villanova students. The boys, who matriculated at Villanova in the Class of 1949, left last October to enter religious life. They will pronounce first vows within a year.

Villanova Graduate:

Fr. Warne Moderates T'n'T; Author of Musical, 'Utah'

A new moderator has been appointed to watch over the fortunes of the Turf and Tinsel Society. He is the Rev. James Warne, O.S.A., a 1952 graduate of Villanova. Shortly after his arrival on campus — Feb. 5 — Father Warne was named to succeed the Rev. John P. Maher, O.S.A. who has been re-assigned to Atlantic City.

T'nT's new moderator is no stranger to the field of musical comedy, having had practical experience of his own in that line. While in residence at St. Mary's Hall, Father Warne was co-author—with two other seminarians—of an original musical, "Utah." The show, with its 21 original songs, was presented for the enjoyment of the priests and other seminarians. "Utah" has been since produced at several colleges with another name and some revisions.

Hidden Talent Discovered

To Father, participation in an organization such as the T'n'T definitely has its benefits for participants. There are many opportunities to profit from these activities, the moderator believes; ultimately it is up to each individual to extract the most benefit.

Those taking part in the musical may acquire poise and polish hitherto lacking in themselves. Even more important is the fact that previously hidden talent may be discovered; the opposite is also true—the disillusionment of those who fancy they have talent. Material gains may be more apparent in an endeavor of this sort, says Father Warne, but the use of God-given talents may reap spiritual rewards.

Teacher and Counsellor

Father Warne thinks that a person learns to keep in step (especially in the chorus) with the others by joining in school group activities such as the Turf and Tinsel.

Besides the T'n'T, Father Warne's own activities include teaching sophomore religion and acting as the resident counsellor for the famed, vociferous second floor of Austin Hall. It is perhaps at the latter position that Father has become best known in the brief space of time that he has been at Villanova.

Mullin In Novelty Role

Willing to plug the current Turf and Tinsel production, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga," scheduled for May 9-10-11, Father Warne adds that he is looking forward to the T'n'T presentation. If Father and the rest of the Villanova campus are on the alert for novelties in the show, junior Dan Mullin as Aphrodite in a black satin slit skirt promises alone to be well worth the price of admission.

Lou Pinto Wins Scott Award

Lou Pinto, Villanova junior and mainstay on the varsity swimming team was among seven students from six colleges along the eastern seabord to receive a scholarship certificate of $1000 from the Scott Paper Company last week at the Hotel Barkley, Chester, Pa.

The Scott academic scholarships were presented by the Company's president, Thomas B. McCabe.

With Pinto when he accepted the award was the Rev. Francis X. N. Mc Guire, O.S.A., director of the Villanova development foundation.

To Aid Colleges

Mr. McCabe pointed out that industry must continue in the future, as in the past, to look to the colleges and universities of America for the large share of its personnel.

He went on to say that it was toward the end of encouraging and assisting colleges and universities in meeting the rising costs of higher learning that a number of scholarship awards were created by the Scott Foundation.

These awards are set up in 14 colleges and universities throughout the country. Students are selected from the sophomore class to receive a Scott Foundation award during their junior and senior years.

$1000 Scholarship

These scholarships amount to $1000 for each academic year. Recognizing that that tuition does not cover the full course of a student's education, the Foundation also makes a separate, unrestricted contribution of $1000 to the college during each year in which one or more scholarship awards is effective.

To be eligible for the award, a student must have signified an intention of pursuing a career in business or industry and must have specifically demonstrated in extracurricular activities, as well as in the classroom, those qualities associated with the well-known "Rhodes Scholar."

Recipients of the award at the colleges selected by the Foundation are chosen by a committee composed equally of faculty and students.

Communion Breakfast Honors Late Fr. Lozano

The annual Spanish Club Dinner Dance will be replaced this year by a communion breakfast in honor of the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, it was announced by club president Mike Ford last week.

Father Lozano was Spanish Club Moderator until his sudden death in December.

The breakfast will take place Sunday, March 31 at the Viking Inn in Ardmore, Pa., after nine o'clock Mass in St. Mary's Hall.

Commemorative Wreath

Gene Donohue, club secretary, has been chosen general chairman for the affair. He stated that all arrangements were nearing completion. He also announced that after the special Mass a commemorative wreath will be placed on Father Lozano's grave in the University Cemetery by the members of the Spanish Club.

Members will then proceed to Ardmore for the breakfast.

Mr. Vito DiVincenzo, new Spanish Club Moderator, will serve as toastmaster for the breakfast. The Principle speaker will be Dr. Teodomiro de Aquilar of the Spanish Consul.

Awards to be Made

Awards will also be made at the breakfast to two members of the Spanish Club, yet unnamed, for their prize winning essay in Spanish and in English about the great Spanish writer Cervantes.

Highlighting the morning will be the posthumous awarding of the Cross of Isabella the Catholic to Father Lozano. The award will be made by the Spanish Consul for the Government of Spain.

Ford also anounced that a meeting of the Club will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 in 203 C and F to nominate officers for the coming year. Final arrangements for the communion breakfast will also be discussed.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

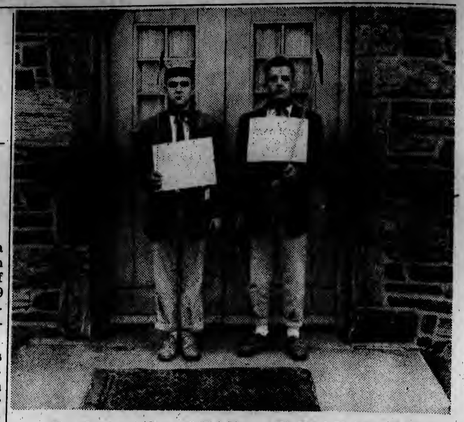
School Receives Money Grant from New York Bank

Villanova is the recipient of a $1200 grant-in-aid recently from the First National City Bank of New York. It was one of 109 grants given by the bank to colleges and universities throughout the country.

Totaling $171,600, the grants are based on the number of college graduates who have been in the employ of the bank for five years or who have become officers, and they average $400 per employee this year. Villanova was eligible for three awards.

The grants are unrestricted as to use and are made to non-tax supported, four-year, degree-granting institutions.

It is the intention to repeat these grants each year that the employee remains in the active service of the bank. The current contributions have been made on the basis of 429 eligible employees.



Two lowly pledges of Phi Kappa Pi, Paul Kuhn and Tom Weiss, show the loneliness of aspiring members to the Engineering fraternity during pledging. With their T squares and caps they appear ready for all types of engineering duties.

Jake Krupa Suffers Bad Heart Attack

Mr. Jacob S. Krupa, set designer for the Belle Masque Drama Society for the past ten years, suffered a severe heart attack in his home on March 16. After spending the night at home he was taken to the Bryn Mawr hospital and is now there in very serious condition.

Jake, a familiar figure around campus, was the chief maintainence man in St. Mary's Hall, and moderator of the Villanova Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Drama Fraternity.

Jake has two brothers in the Augustinian Order, the Rev. George Krupa, former Villanova professor, now stationed at the Augustinian Mission in Japan, and the Rev. William Krupa, past director of Belle Masque, now of Lawrence, Mass.

This year Jake was busy helping the Junior Prom Decorations committee as well as designing and supervising the construction of the set for the spring Masque production.

He has also worked on the Shamokinaki Dance decorations ever since its inception in 1953. Jake is known for his pleasant disposition and friendly word for all those who come into contact with him.

CYTO Dates Set; Chaplains Named

The Catholic Youth Travel Office, in conjunction with its two sponsoring federations, NFCCS and NCCF, has recently announced the sailing dates for the entire series of 1957 European tours together with naming the priests who have been appointed as tour chaplains.

Now in its eighth year of operation, the NFCCS-NCCF Travel Program allows groups of Catholic collegians to view the highlights of Europe at low cost. For example, CYTO Tour A takes the traveler through England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France for a minimal $695.

Most popular is Tour A's longest cousin, Tour D. In 70 days, including 51 days in Europe, the tour-goer sees ten nations: Ireland, England, Holland, Germany Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain, Portugal and France.

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Smoothing the way for your call



Important calls like this go through quickly and surely, thanks to an elaborate central switching mechanism. A special lubricant developed by Esso Research keeps it working. Delicately brushed on, it helps the mechanism make split-second connections. Because it stays on for many months, there's less chance of a breakdown to interrupt your call. Again **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil.*

Esso

Literary Business Meeting Tonight; Movie Next Week

All Literary Club members as well as any student interested in joining the new organization are urged to attend an important business meeting tonight in 207 C and F at 7:30 p.m.

Membership cards will be distributed to those who have paid the semester dues of $2. Those who have not yet paid the fee for admission may do so at tonight's meeting and then obtain their membership cards.

An outline of the remaining club meetings for the semester will be discussed and suggestions for next year's meetings may be submitted by members.

A full length feature film, sponsored by the Literary Club, will be shown next Wednesday night to which all students are invited. The movie will be shown in C and F auditorium.

Several prominent speakers have been contacted to appear at future meetings and already Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of Villanova's Law School, has consented to discuss "The 19th Century English Novel" on May 8.

Students coming to tonight's meeting are reminded to use the rear stairs in Mendel so as not to disturb Evening Division classes.

Educational Dilemmas Are Voiced

(Continued from Page 4)

simply because my experience with them was limited to obscure classroom lectures and insufficient small-group discussions.

While I was in college I was a very strong exponent of the small discussion group method and I still am. Incidentally, a group of friends at home are establishing a University. Yes!

Few Will Disagree

No buildings, professors, or presidents, just students and perhaps a pitcher of beer on the table at all times!

We meet anywhere, anytime anyone has an idea to speak upon.

All we demand is originality in thought, a constant effort to read the classics, and, of course a dollar for the "draught of vintage cooled a long age in the deep delv'd earth."

I believe this to be a healthy way to assail the great questions but many times we find ourselves against the wall of ignorance.

Can you suggest any basic works that we might begin with that will help to establish a firm foundation for right reasoning in the study of the various philosophical systems? I would indeed appreciate any advice you might have to offer.

(Name Withheld)

These problems are indeed serious ones and ones we may all have to solve if our future experiences are similar to those of the author of the letter.

Student comments and analyses of the problems may be sent to the Villanovan *or left in the mailbox of the moderator of the philsophy club, Doctor Roland Houde, in Mendel Hall.*

A summary of the problems and solutions will be printed in a future issue of the Villanovan.

Syracuse Offers Tuition Grants

The College of Law of Syracuse University announces a program of tuition scholarships available upon application to students who apply and are admitted to the three-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

A limited number of scholarships equivalent to full tuition will be awarded on the basis of outstanding promise and demonstrated financial need.

An additional number of partial tuition grants will be awarded to students of promise who have difficulty in meeting the entire tuition payment.

While all tuition grants are made for the academic year, such grants are renewable in the student's second and third years of residence if the students' need continues and if his progress in the law curriculum is satisfactory.

Application forms for grants and loans for the academic year 1957-1958 must be filed on or before April 19, 1957.

Parish Life Preparation Confraternity Day Theme

The NFCCS Philadelphia Regional Committee for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will present the second annual College CCD Day at Holy Family College this Sunday from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The theme of the day will be "CCD—Preparation of the College Student for Parish Life." All Catholic college students are invited.

The program features addresses by the Rev. Bertrand J. Gulnerich, Field Representative of the National CCD Center in Washington, D.C., and Stephen Amato, National CCD Commission Chairman for the NFCCS.

Father Gulnerich will speak on "Why the CCD on the College Campus?" and Mr. Amato will explain the organization and activities of the CCD on the college campus.

Group Sessions Held

Following the speeches will be five work-group sessions to examine the program of the Confraternity. Each group will be chaired by an experienced worker in the phase of CCD activity under discussion. Two students from local colleges will speak on each panel.

This type of program is designed to stimulate interest in the CCD for the college student. The chief means of awakening such interest will be by participation in the work groups. Each college in the area has been requested to contribute at least ten students, so that two may attend each of the five groups.

Interested Villanova students should register in the Student Council office.

After the work groups the Archdiocesan Director of the CCD, Rev. Charles Mynaugh, will summarize the results of the day's discussion and will speak on spiritual motivation of CCD workers.

Teaching Class Held

At the close of the program, a special demonstration of a CCD catechist teaching a class of children will be presented.

Miss Mary Ann Vickers of Chestnut Hill College will be in charge of the demonstration.

Unfortunately, attempts to establish a CCD college unit at Villanova have thus far been unsuccessful. Interested Villanovans are urged to attend and take part in the CCD Day activities. Another effort will be made to organize a Villanova CCD program following next Sunday's meeting.

Easter Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

3 day program.

Retreat attendance cards must be obtained in the Chaplain's Office in Mendel Hall during the week of April 8-12.

All upperclassmen will receive schedules and additional information in the near future concerning the retreat, the Chaplain's Office announced.



HOP ONTO THIS MAGIC CARPET FOR OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

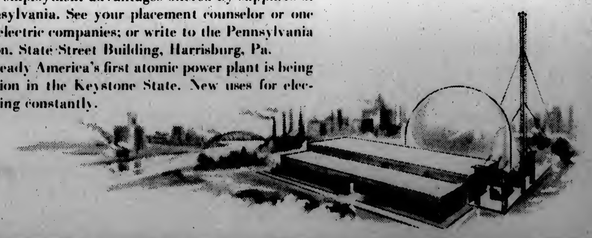
Nowhere are there greater challenges or opportunities for engineers than in the electric industry. And this will be just as true in the years ahead as it is today.

The development of atomic energy, the marvels of electronics, and the application of automation to everyday problems have created unprecedented expansion of electrical facilities. And this comes at a time when the industry has more than doubled its capacity and growth in the past ten years—and will double *again* in the next ten!

The electrical utilities of Pennsylvania offer tremendous job opportunities for young engineers with strong imaginations, initiative and ability.

Get the facts on employment advantages offered by suppliers of electricity in Pennsylvania. See your placement counselor or one of Pennsylvania's electric companies; or write to the Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Don't delay. Already America's first atomic power plant is being readied for operation in the Keystone State. New uses for electricity are developing constantly.



Pennsylvania Electric Association

23 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS



MARY ANN CELLINI

All day, all night Mary Ann is the hue and cry of Denis Forrest, a Chemical Engineer who will escort this lovely miss to the Junior Week festivities. Nineteen, with brown hair and brown eyes, 5-2 Mary Ann lives in Upper Darby, Pa., where she is a secretary. Her date is also from Upper Darby.



KATHLEEN COWAN

The first coed enters the race as the escort of C&F Marketing major Dick Poli. Kathleen, a nursing student (what else!), has dark brown hair and green eyes, and is 5-5. The twenty year old lovely lives in Lansdowne, Pa. Her date lives in Havertown, a short drive from Lansdowne.



FLORENCE DIIOIA

A Lansdowne, Pa. beauty, Florence will be the escort of Michael Diorio, a premedical student in the Arts and Science school. Chestnut hair and hazel eyes are two outstanding complements to Florence's 5-5, 115 pound frame. She is 17 years old. Her date lives in Vineland, N.J.



EILEEN FARRELL

Twenty year old Eileen is the Junior Week Queen entry of Frank McHugh, a C&F Marketing major. A resident of Haverford, the 5-8, chestnut-haired lovely is a junior at Immaculata College, where she majors in Home Economics. Her date also lives locally, in North Philadelphia.



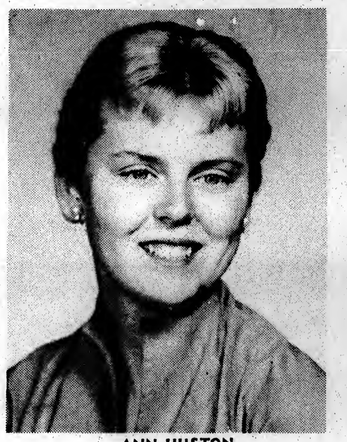
CLAUDETTE GRAVES

Claudette is the entry of Olympic star, high jumper Phil Reavis, Education Major. A resident of Cambridge, Mass., the 20-year-old hometown sweetheart of the junior trackman is 5'5", has hair and eyes of brown, and is employed as a secretary for the John Hancock Insurance Co., in Boston.



ELAINE HALKA

A private secretary, Elaine is the date of Pre-Med student Vince Giardino. Eighteen years old, and a petite 5 feet even, Elaine's blue eyes and blonde hair are good qualifications for the Junior Queen contest. She lives in Garfield, N.J., and her date resides in nearby Clifton, quite convenient.



ANN HUSTON

The first entry from Harcum College makes her debut this week as the date of Vincent Caracio, a Finance major. Ann, who is nineteen years old, is 5-6, 120 pounds, with blonde hair. She lives locally, unlike her date, who hails from Roseto, Pa., when he isn't down at Harcum.



JUDY KENNEDY

A sure'n Judy is as fair an Irish Colleen as one's likely to see, and if you doubt it, just ask her date, Mechanical Engineer Buddy Christmann. Brown hair and hazel eyes, and a 5-3 frame, go well with Judy's 107 pounds. A junior in Marymount, Judy lives in Rockville Centre, L.I.



MARIE LAMAY

Winner of a Scott Paper Co. scholarship Lou Pinto has entered Marie in the Queen contest. The 5-5 secretary at the Eastern State Psychiatric Institute, who just turned 21, has brown hair and eyes. She lives in Drexel Hill. Pinto is a Mechanical Engineer and lives in Marie's neighborhood.



JANICE McLAUGHLIN

Hard-working Janice, a social studies student at St. Joseph's by night and a receptionist by day, is a 5-5, 125 pound resident of Philadelphia who will be escorted by Bert Gratz, a Political Science major. She has blue eyes and blonde hair and is twenty years old. Her date is from Collegeville, Pa.



JEANNE MELHAM

Black-haired and pretty Miss Jeanne Melham will be escorted to the Junior Week activities by Industrial Administration major Tony Lisa. Jeanne hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she works as a laboratory technician. Hazel-eyed and 20, she stands 5'5" and weighs 115 pounds.



ROBERTA NEEDHAM

A fellow Syracusean, Roberta will be on the arm of varsity guard Mike DeLucia. Eighteen years old, she works for the Syracuse Telephone Co., and is 5-6, with brown hair and blue eyes. Mike, who isn't nearly so pretty as his date, is a C&F Accounting major when he isn't playing football.



PEGGY OTT

Another local girl, Peggy is a secretary in a Philadelphia firm. Her 110 pounds are delicately spread over a 5-4 frame, which makes her date, Engineering student Joe McGuckin, a happy man. With brown hair and hazel eyes, Peggy lives in Mayfair, Philadelphia. Joe also lives in Philly.



JOAN SHERIDAN

Joan is the date of Bob Mahoney, an Industrial Administration major. One of several local entries, Joan hails from nearby Ardmore, and is a laboratory technician. Vital statistics read impressively: blonde hair, blue eyes, 5-3 tall, and 20 years old. Her date lives in West Hempstead, L. I.



JEAN SHINA

Miss Jean Shina, 18-year-old brunette lovely, will waltz through Junior Week with Hank Sieban, a marketing major. Jean calls Floral Park, L.I. her home and works there as a bookkeeper in a bank. Standing 5'4", this hazel-eyed lass will nicely decorate the Prom and Dinner Dance.



KAY STOVER

Twenty year old Kay, a secretary for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in her hometown of Reading, Pa., will be with Frank Simon during Junior Week. Five-foot-two with eyes of brown, and hair to match, Kay weighs 105 pounds. Her date, who is a Finance major in the C&F school, is from West Lawn, Pa.



LAURA MARIE TORCHICI

A Gwynedd-Mercy graduate now studying technology at Lankenau Hospital, Laura is the date of John Coffey, a pre-Law C&Fer. Blonde hair and blue eyes, and an inch above the magic 5-2 height, Laura lives in Overbrook, Pa., which is convenient for her date, who also lives there.



MARGARET WALSH

A Gywedd-Mercy High School senior, Margaret is 18 years old and stands 5-7. She possesses reddish brown hair and hazel eyes. The June graduate makes her home in Philadelphia but her date for the upcoming Junior Week festivities is Norm Hudy, Electrical Engineer, from Pittsburgh.



Jack O'Reilly, WPEN disc jockey, explains a point to Ed Shea, station manager of WVIL, while Gene Ruane, university public relations director, listens. This coffee break followed O'Reilly's talk to members of WVIL last week.

Dr. Nova Accepts IRS Post

The International Relations Society of Villanova will hold its most unusual meeting in several years tomorrow. The meeting, which will be held in Commodore John Barry Hall, will not be graced by a speaker as has been the procedure in the past. This time there will be movies in the offering.

Another unusual feature of the meeting will be the introduction of the new moderator, Dr. Fritz Nova. He succeeds Mr. Henry Rofinot.

Father's Day To Be May 11

Fathers' Day, last official function of the Senior Class before graduation, will take place Saturday, May 11 ,announces Dick Mason, chairman of the affair.

The day will consist of Mass in the late morning, out of doors at the Grotto, weather permitting, lunch, a baseball game, a track meet, dinner in Dougherty Hall and a Turf and Tinsel show in the Field House after dinner.

Navy Advantages To Be Explained

Lt. Comdr. Joseph Sobien, of the Procurement Office at Willow Grove Naval Air Station, will explain the operations of the Aviation Officer Candidate Program to seniors on April 3.

The talk will particularly be directed to those seniors who are interested in flying with the Navy as an officer after graduation. Students may obtain advice from Lt. Comdr. Sobien between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Dougherty Hall.

Candidate Requirements

Requirements for the Aviation Officer Candidate are that the candidate must be in good physical condition, have 20/20 vision and be in good scholastic standing. In addition to an interview, mental and physical examinations will be given.

The students who pass these examinations will be recommended for the training program which will be conducted at Pensacola, Fla., where sixteen weeks will be spent in training. Then the student will receive his commission.

Student Council Asks Addition To Discipline Board

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE

A proposal that a Student Council member be appointed to the University Board of Discipline was presented at the Council meeting Monday night.

The Council also refused seats to ASME and ASCE due to the organizations' failure to comply with the Council rules for admission.

All organizations that wish to retain their votes on Council resolutions must submit written reports by April 15. This is in compliance with the Student Council constitution as recorded in the University handbook.

Retreat Selection

Paul Laughlin, Junior Class resident representative, proposed that seniors and juniors be permitted to choose which retreat they desired to attend.

Bill Christy, sophomore dayhop representative, offered recommendations on the new suggestion box. He urged that the Council read the suggestions and submit the best ones for approval. All letters must be signed to merit consideration.

Area Clubs

Pat Nicholson, Spirit Committee Chairman, spoke on the recently-presented motion for the formation of Area Clubs. He urged the formation of a committee to organize the clubs. Council endorsed the club idea if acceptable to the administration.

Relay Tickets

The Council announced purchase of a block of tickets for the Penn Relays to be held the end of April at Franklin Field on the Penn campus.

FORMAL WEAR

Upperclassman immediately needed to rent Nationally Advertised Tuxedos and/or to sell corsages for all Formal Dances. Low Prices. Tremendous Profits. No Investment Required. Free Posters and Orderbooks. New Plan enables us to pay orchestra fee. Write now:

Collegiate Formal Wear Service; P.O. Box 188; Canal St. Station, New York City 13., New York.

Strictly Opinion

By PAUL FINAN

There is nothing very extraordinary about Augusta, Maine. It might be called a very typical medium-sized New England town. The biggest news these days up in Augusta is not very new or startling either. A legal question is developing there on an old and controversial issue.

"Should public funds, raised by taxes, be used to benefit Church schools?" The issue, more specifically, is whether the city of Augusta should provide bus transportation for children traveling to parochial schools.



PAUL FINAN

One of the Nation's principles for over 150 years has been the separation of Church and State, and this is the argument that has been used by those people who are opposed to state aid to the Church.

Principle Weakened By Court Decisions

But yet, the principle has been weakened in the past 30 years, especially by two unprecedented desisions by the United States Supreme Court. One of these, in 1930, upheld a Louisiana Law providing free textbooks to children in Church and other private schools. The other upheld a New Jersey Law in 1947 which authorized use of tax money to pay bus fares of children in Catholic schools.

Last December, the Catholic parents of Augusta obtained a referendum vote on the question and won the majority in favor of their request. The city of Augusta had taken no action until the parents of the Catholic children threatened to withdraw the latter from parochial schools and enter them in the city's public school system unless bus service was provided.

Disastrous Effects Would Ensue

If the threat of the parents was ever carried out it would mean that many new students would have to enter an already overcrowded public school system. New teachers would have to be hired. New classrooms or possibly a new schoolbuilding would have to be provided.

Supporters of bus service for parochial schools point out that this service would cost the city over $200,000 a year to take the parochial students into the public system.

Augusta Case Still Not Settled

If the Augusta case goes beyond the Maine Supreme Court, which might happen, the question will again become a national issue. The United States Supreme Court will again be asked to decide just how far communities may go in granting funds for parochial school use.

Attention!!!
Villanova Students
Having Trouble Cashing Checks?
Ben's Luncheonette Now
Cashing Checks For All Students.
Ben's Luncheonette
Is Located On Edge Of Campus
On Lancaster Pike Near Spring Mill Rd.

IT'S FOR REAL! 'by Chester Field



DAWN'S SURLY LIGHT*

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man *healthy, wealthy and wise.*
The truth of such nonsense by me is contested;
I'd rather be *weakly, insolvent . . . and rested.*

MORAL: In *any* light, things start looking up when you light up the BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield King! Majestic length —*plus* the smoothest natural tobacco filter and the smoothest tasting smoke today—because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY. Try 'em!



Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*$50 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.
$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Brand new – the Arrow Windshield Jacket

Windproof, water repellent—*and* good looking. That's Arrow's all-new Windshield jacket styled in tattersall checks, stripes and solid colors. Bi-Swing action back gives freedom of movement. Elastic waist and adjustable cuff and collar tabs for changeable spring weather. "Sanforized" cotton fabric.



ARROW
CASUAL WEAR

Opera-Classica Favorite Stars On Telephone Hour

The Opera Classica Society traveled to New York City on March 18 to hear and see Renata Tebaldi, internationally acclaimed dramatic-lyric soprano, as guest on the Telephone Hour at Carnegie Hall.

Before the broadcast, Mr. Tom Shirley, announced his gratitude for the presence of 25 students from Villanova University.

Vorhees Conducts

Mr. Vorhees, distinguished conductor of the Bell Telephone Orchestra, led the orchestral arrangements of music by Mascagni, Puccini and Montemezzi. The melodies and style of Mascagni and Puccini were evident in the interpretations of the Intermezzi from **L'Amico Fritz** and **Suer Angelica.**

Finally, Renata Tebaldi appeared and the audience responded with a spontaneous applause. Miss Tebaldi sang "Io sono l'umile ancella" from Cilea's **Adriana Lecouvreur** and "Son pochi fiori" from Mascagni's **L'Amico Fritz.** Shouts of "bravo" and "Viva Tebaldi" could be heard even from the amphitheater.

Meets Tonight

The Opera Classica Music Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall. The offerings for the evening are Giordano's **"Andrea Chenier"** with Renata Tebaldi and Jose Soler and Tchiakovsky's **"Swan Lake."**

"Opera for Those Who Hate Opera" on station WVIL will present **"Louise"** by Charpentier tomorrow at 10:15 p.m. On Monday, April 1, the selections will be **"L'Elisir D'Amore"** by Donizetti. Guiseppe Di Stefano and Hilde Gueden are the featured soloists.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Second LYNX Edition Out Next Week; Essays, Reviews, Conversation Featured

The second edition of Vilanova's magazine, the *Lynx*, will be on sale next week. Under the capable direction of the *Lynx* Circulation Manager, sophomore arts student Gerry Sullivan, copies will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe for day students and in the dorms for the residents.

Additional copies wil be available in the Book Store and copies will be made directly available to the Evening Division students.

Diversity of material and experimentation is the keynote of this edition. This issue will feature for the first time a conversation with a famous personality, in this case Ireland's number one export Ron Delany. A one act play is also featured.

Short stories by Ed Karrer, Bob Strayton, Gerry LaKarnafeaux and John Kennedy will be seen as well as non-fiction articles by David MacDermott and Richard Madara.

An art review on a Toulouse-Lautrec painting has been done by new illustrator Alan Guimmaris and a review on the "Famous Chinese Short Stories" has been written by junior engineering student George Fraunces.

The publication date of the next issue is entirely dependent upon the amount of material submitted in the next month. Managing Editor Bob Strayton said that a campus of Villanova's size should easily produce enough literary talent for three *Lynx* issues in a year. The magazine hopes to become more and more an outlet for the artistic talent of the entire campus.

Jesuit to Discuss St. Augustine at Villanova Forum

On Wednesday, April 3, Rev. Paul Henry, S. J. will speak at the Villanova Forum on the topic "The Originality of Augustine." The speech will be given at 8:30 p.m. in the C and F Auditorium.

Father Henry is of the Institut Catholique, Paris, and is presently Visiting Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, where he lectures on Plotinus, Greek Philosophy and Middle Platonism.

World-famous as an expert on Plotinus, Father Henry is the editor of the definitive text of the **Enneads** of Plotinus.

Plotinus was a student of Plato prior to Augustine's time, and there is interesting speculation on the extent of his influence on Augustine.

TO EUROPE...
8th ANNUAL TRAVEL PROGRAM
sponsored by
National Fed. of Catholic College Students
National Newman Club Federation
Tours From $695 (47 Days) All Inclusive
write immediately to
CATHOLIC YOUTH TRAVEL OFFICE
1 Thomas Circle, N. W.
Washington 5, D C.

Why Not Study In Mexico?
Mexico City College
(Approved for Veterans)
Summer Sessions Workshops
Bachelor's and Master's Programs
June 11 - July 16 July 18 - August 23
Write to: Dean of Admissions, Box P
Mexico City College
Km. 16 Carretera Mexico-Toluca
Mexico 10, D. F.



There Is A Place In This Picture For You!

OPPORTUNITIES
for Students with Bachelor Degrees in

★ **CHEMICAL ENGINEERING**
★ **CHEMISTRY**
★ **MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

This is a chance to get a head start in your professional career with General Chemical Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation. Company representatives will be on the campus for interviews April 5

Contact Placement Office Today For an Interview, Appointment and Descriptive Literature

GENERAL CHEMICAL DIVISION
ALLIED CHEMICAL & DYE CORPORATION
40 Rector Street, New York 6, N. Y.

ON APRIL 3, 1957

GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT
WILL INTERVIEW SENIORS

majoring in aeronautical, mechanical, electrical, civil and industrial engineering, and in physics and mathematics.

Contact your Placement Bureau.

GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
BETHPAGE • LONG ISLAND • NEW YORK

Designers and builders of supersonic F11F-1 Tiger, transonic F9F-8 Cougar, Albatross Amphibian, S2F sub-killer.

Career opportunities for the men of '57

ENGINEERS • CHEMISTS • PHYSICISTS

Ceramic • Chemical • Civil
Electrical • Industrial • Mechanical
Metallurgical

National Carbon Company, America's foremost manufacturer of carbon and graphite electrodes and anodes, impervious graphite, brushes for motors and generators, dry cells and flashlights, arc carbons and a wide variety of other industrial products, offers positions to qualified B.S. and M.S. graduates in the fields listed above.

Positions are available at National Carbon Company's 15 plants, located in the following states: Iowa, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Vermont, and throughout the country in our sales organization.

Interesting, rewarding careers in research, process and product development, production and methods engineering, product and process control, machine development, plant engineering and sales. A National Carbon representative will be on campus —

APRIL 2, 1957

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
A Division of
Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

NATIONAL CARBON AND GRAPHITE PRODUCTS
EVEREADY TRADE-MARKS NINE LIVES BATTERIES
PRESTONE BRAND ANTI-FREEZE
KARBATE BRAND IMPERVIOUS GRAPHITE

Goodyear First President Of Semper Fidelis Society

Villanova Law Student Chosen CALSA Vice-Pres.

Anthony Piccotti, of the second-year class at Villanova Law School, was elected vice-president of the Third Circuit American Law Student Association at the seventh annual Joint Circuit Conference of the Third and Eleventh Circuits held March 16 and 17 at Garey Hall, new home of the Villanova School of Law.

This is the highest office in the Third Circuit, which takes in the areas of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the Virgin Islands.

Over 100 law students from American University, Catholic University, Dickinson University, Georgetown University, George Washington University Howard University, Rutgers University (South Jersey Division), University of Pittsburgh and Villanova University attended the affair.

Thomas J. Feeney, Jr., of the Villanova School of Law, was chairman of this year's conference.

Facenda Medal

(Continued from Page 1)

School before entering Villanova, and later settled in Drexel Hill, where he now lives with his wife and son, John, Jr.

The selection of Facenda as the 1957 recipient of the St. Augustine Medal came about after lengthy consideration of several candidates chosen last fall by a committee consisting of Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., *Villanovan* Moderator, Mr. Eugene Ruane, Public Relations Director, Mr. James T. Quirk, **TV Guide** Editor and first recipient of the St. Augustine Medal, and Thomas E. Smith, Editor of the *Villanovan*.

Personal Assets Considered

Nominees were judged on their contribution to the communications world, moral character, personality, and present position. The final decision, which resulted in Facenda's selection, came about a month ago by unanimous vote of the committee.

The St. Augustine Medal is so-named in honor of St. Augustine, the patron saint of printers, from whom the Augustinian Order gets its name.

Astronomy Club Meets Tomorrow

Those interested may still join the Astronomy Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Physics Lab in Mendel Hall.

The club members will discuss comets and the planet, Jupiter, which can be seen best in the spring sky.

A trip to the Franklin Institute is also planned for the near future.

Auditions for the Villanova Singers will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the C & F auditorium, it has been announced by Charles Ross, president of the Singers.

Those accepted as new members will begin their membership next September.

Jack Goodyear, junior arts major, was elected first president of the newest organization on campus, the Semper Fidelis Society.

At the March 14 meeting, Bill Wescott, senior engineering student, was chosen vice-president along with sophomore C and F students, Robert Simons and George Riehle as secretary and treasurer respectively.

All the elected officers have completed at least one summer training period at Quantico, Va. Goodyear, Simons and Riehle are PLC's, while Wescott is an NROTC Marine.

Dual Membership Established

The moderator of the Semper Fidelis Society, Captain John Grace, U.S.M.C., addressed a group of about fifty students at the meeting explaining the aims of the Society and the qualifications for membership as contained in the organization's constitution. According to Captain Grace, there will be two types of membership in the Society, active and associate.

Active membership will be open to any Villanovan enrolled in a Marine officer training program and any member of the United States Marine Corps stationed at Villanova. Associate membership will be open to interested members of Villanova's faculty, alumni and student body.

Captain Grace, in conclusion, reiterated the purpose of the Society, "the physical, professional, and moral preparation of the members for their responsibilities as Marine Officers." After Captain Grace's introduction, the constitution was ratified and elections were held.

Contact Committee Named

The nucleus of a contact committee was appointed, which included Bill Ganz, Bob Arkinson, John McNickolas and Bruce Irving. This committee's function will be to personally contact members and inform them of forthcoming activities.

Marines to Speak

Meetings of the Society will be held at least once monthly and will usually consist of informative lectures by speakers with Marine Corps background on topics of practical value for future Marine Officers.

Other activities of the Society will be aimed at the fostering of a better understanding of the Marine Corps at Villanova.



Newly elected officers of the Semper Fidelis Society study program plans of adviser Captain John Grace. Seated with Captain Grace are, left to right, Vice-President Bill Wescott and President Jack Goodyear. Standing are George Riehle, treasurer ,and Robert Simons, secretary.

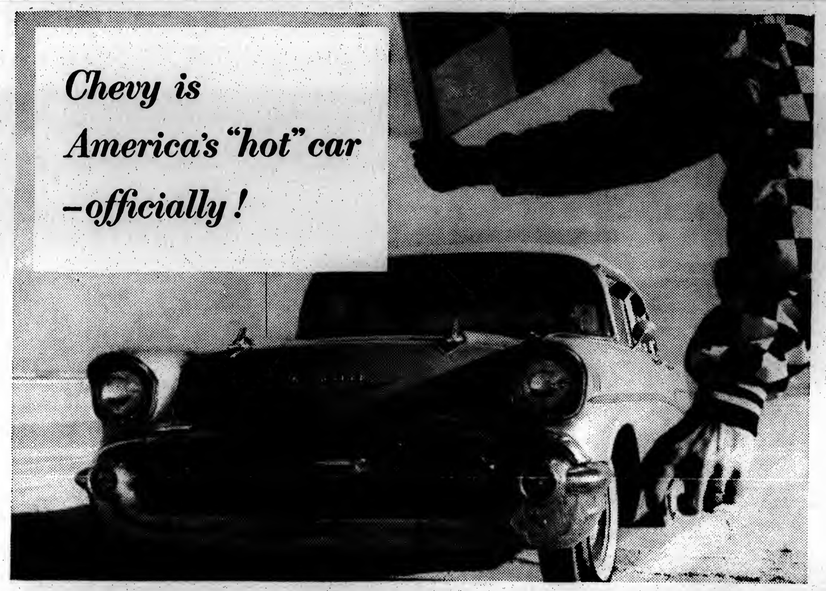
Law School Dedication End of April

(Continued from Page 5)

at 10:30 a.m. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Honorable Earl Warren, will make the dedicatory address and will receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

Other honorary degree recipients will be Chief Justice Charles Alvin Jones, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Milton I. Hauser, Esq., of the New York Bar. Following the convocation, Archbishop O'Hara will bless Garey Hall.

The public is invited to the solemn Pontifical Mass on Thursday morning, and to the Convocation on Saturday.



Chevrolet Wins Coveted Manufacturers' Trophy at Daytona Beach as "best performing U. S. automobile"!

Want *facts* about performance?

Then look at the official figures from NASCAR's* internationally famous Daytona Beach competition for stock cars. Here's what you'll find: Chevrolet, in two weeks of blistering competition, proved itself as America's Number One performance car. Nothing in the low-price field could touch it.

No other car, *regardless of price*, scored such a sweep. And Chevy walked away with the famous Manufacturers' Trophy, hands down!

The 1957 Chevrolet is, by all odds, the most astonishing performer ever produced in the low-price field. Best of all, this superiority isn't limited to just a few extra-cost high-performance models. Every type of Chevy—from the six-cylinder models right up to the 283-horsepower "Super Turbo-Fire" V8's, from the single-carburetor V8's with Powerglide to the stick-shift "270's"—is a championship car.

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

**COME IN NOW—
GET A WINNING DEAL
ON THE CHAMPION!**

CHEVROLET
1 USA

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Trackmen Close Dazzling Season

Star In Chicago and Cleveland Meets, Delany Finishes Undefeated; Relayers Set New Record, Bragg Beats Richards

By STAN LUPA

Memo: To all students from the Midwest who complained that no one out there had ever heard of Villanova and her athletic squads—they have now!

The team that may well be the finest athletic unit in Villanova's history, Jim Elliott's track competitors, closed out the indoor season in a blaze of power with awe-inspiring performances in Chicago and Cleveland in the past two weeks.

Wildcats Dominate Meets

The national indoor AAU and IC4A champions made their first appearance before Midwestern track enthusiasts the type of typical Villanova show that will have them clamoring for more. As always, the amazing Wildcat machine dominated each meet.

In the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet, which officially closed the indoor season last Friday evening, Ron Delany closed his second year indoor mile competition undefeated, as he romped home in the comparatively slow time of 4:10.4. It was a patented Delany race, as the Irishman allowed others to set the pace and then moved ahead to win easily at the end of the third quarter.

Relayers Gain Attention

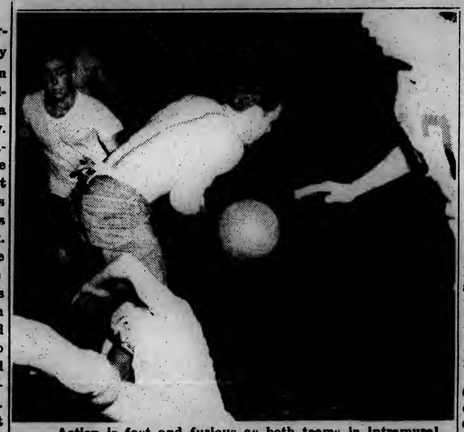
Other Wildcat victories came through the efforts of Charley Jenkins' 1:12 clocking in the 600, Phil Reavis' 6 foot, seven inch high jump, and the 3:19.5 timing of the mile relayers, who are starting to draw as much attention as Villanova's individual standouts. Combining for one of the fastest indoor miles of the season were Gene Maliff, John Furlinger, Ed Collymore and Al Peterson.

Charley Stead and Don Bragg tied for second place in the high jump and pole vault respectively, while Alex Breckenridge took third in the two mile run.

The real standout performances, however, came in the Chicago *Daily News* Relays.

Delany set a mile record for the meet, covering the distance in 4:03.8, only two tenths of a second slower than the world's indoor record. Ron ran his usual race, holding back until the last lap of the track, but an unusual-

(Continued on Page 14)



Action is fast and furious as both teams in intramural basketball playoffs fight for the ball. One man hits the hardwood as another clutches for the ball. Vince Sullivan rushes over to aid fallen teammate.

SPORTS CHATTER

Wildcat Sport Roundup

By JACK CURTIN

Looking around the campus sports scene:

Not that everyone, even the group in charge of the University trophy cases, has learned how to spell his name, Ron Delany is really getting to be known. An appearance on the Ed Sullivan television show and a syndicated feature on St. Patrick's day added to his prestige in the past few weeks . . . The track team as a whole, however, seems to be suffering from a siege of anonmity. Although newspaper coverage has been good, the national magazines that purport to cover sports world have almost ignored these headline making wonders . . . **Al Griffith, Villanova's spunky court guard, was the only Wildcat named by Philadelphia sportswriters to the Big Five all-city basketball team. The slight Griffith was one of four all-city players who hovered around the six foot mark. This was a big year for the little man in basketball, as even the country's All-American ratings featured a six-footer, Chet Forte of Columbia . . .** It was surprising to this writer ,and many others in the area, that Guy Rodgers made no higher than third team on many of the major All-American round-ups. Anyone who watched the Temple ace in action during the season should be willing to dispute this decision. Rodgers did, however, gain another coveted award. He was named the best visiting player to appear in Madison Square Garden this season by Manhattan sports writers . . . **A look at the basketball roster convinces one that the two sport athlete has not disappeared from the college scene. Gridiron stars Jim Grazione, John Bauer, and Rollie West and courtmen Jack Kelly and George Emma are all out for the squad. Kelly turned the trick last year—serving as a court guard for Al Severance and a moundsman for Art Mahan . . .** Speaking of Mahan, it will be interesting to watch what he can do with this year's squad. He lost his whole outfield and leading hitters at the end of last year . . . **By the way, let's hope that Jim Elliott can turn out a team to compare with his track squad. Hmm, there's a two letter coach, come to think of it . . .** There are quite a few students on campus who are working actively to initiate new intercollegiate sports at Villanova. Wrestling and crew both have a group of ardent supporters . . . **A final word of congratulations to the Villanova swimming team is in order. The aquamen posted a 9-1 record this season against some rough competition. It's been a swift ride to the top for coach Ed Geisz and his boys since the sport was reactivated in 1954 . . .** Add another pat on the back for the Intramural Council. This writer feels that they have done an excellent job this year with the facilities available . . . **Finally a memo to those still interested in finding out the official administration stand on the football question. Pick up a copy of the latest issue of Villanova Alumnus. Inside is an article by Father Kemme which explains, in part, the official stand to the old grads.**

Courtmen's Choice:

Rodgers and Hundley Top 'Cat's All-Opponent Squad

Last week the *Villanovan* polled the members of the varsity basketball team in order to compile an All-Opponent court team. Each Wildcat hoopster listed the five players he considered the best he played against this year. From these listings the Villanova All-Opponent Basketball Team was compiled.

Guy Unanimous

Temple's Guy Rodgers was the only unanimous choice in the balloting while All-American Rod Hundley, of West Virginia, ran a close second. Hot Rod was chosen by all but one of the players polled.

Mount Saint Mary's scoring star, Jack Sullivan finished but a few votes behind the two All-Americans. Also selected to the top five were Seton Halls' Dick Gaines and Nigara's sensational giant, Alex "Boo" Ellis, who scored 31 points while pulling down 32 rebounds against the 'Cats in the New York Holiday Festival in December.

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Guy Rodgers	Temple	Archie Dees	Indiana
Rod Hundley	West Virginia	Jim Cunningham	Fordham
Jack Sullivan	Mt. St. Mary's	Cal Ramsey	N. Y. U.
Dick Gaines	Seton Hall	Jim Palmer	Dayton
Alex Ellis	Niagara	Hank Nowak	Canisius

HONORABLE MENTION

Don Lane, Dayton; Dave Ricketts, Duquesne; Kurt Engelburt, St. Joe's; Alonzo Lewis, La Salle; Gene Leone, Canisus; Ray Radziszewski, St. Joe's; Jay Norman, Temple.

Intramural Championships

Duffers vs. Team 5 In Court Playoffs As Season Closes

The Duffers met Team 5 in the Intramural basketball championships last Monday evening in Alumni Gym. The results will appear in next week's *Villanovan* since the game was played after the paper went to press.

The Duffers entered the playoffs by downing the Northerners, 58-41 in a semi-final contest. This contest was called by the officials with a little over a minute remaining because of spectator conduct. "Bunker" Brennan led the winners with 18 points.

Team 5 copped the title in the afternoon league a week earlier by beating the Swabbies 61-47. High man for Team 5 was varsity football quarterback Billy Magee with 20.

Other Playoff Results

Northerners, led by Hal Bauser's 22 points and the fine rebounding of team captain George Mitchell defeated Jizz A.C., 56-35.

The Small Five downed previously undefeated Hot Trotters, 32-17 to tie the early evening league, but in a playoff, Hot Trotters turned the tables, 42-40. Trotters were in turn defeated by the Northerners, 37-35., as the winners staved off a late rally. Bauser led the Duffers to a 64-55 victory over LKD.

BOWLING TOURNEY

The Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference will hold its annual match game championships in New York, early in May.

Any eastern college undergraduate is eligible for the competition, which will bring together the East's top collegiate bowlers.

All interested pin-splitters are urged to contact Mr. George Licbowitz, Bowlmore Recreation, 110 University Place, New York, N. Y. for further information.

SINGERS' AUDITION

Auditions for the Villanova Singers will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the C & F auditorium, it has been announced by Charles Ross, president of the Singers.

Ron Impresses:

Delany Named Outstanding Athlete In Chicago Relays

Ron Delany has been booed in New York because of his refusal to race against the clock as he rounds the track just fast enough to win. In Chicago, on March 16, however, a fast pacing allowed the famous Wildcat to run his fastest indoor mile, being clocked in 4:03.8, two tenths of a second off the world's record.

As a result, Delany was named the outstanding athlete of the 21st Chicago *Daily News* Relays. The Midwestern crowd of over 16,000 gave the Irish wonder the kind of ovation he really deserved as a result of this tremendous effort to top off the evening.

Delany was named top man on seven of the nine ballots cast by the sports writers covering the event. The other writers named him as their second choice.

One of the two other first place votes was awarded to Villanova pole vaulter Don Bragg, whose vault of 15 feet 3 inches allowed him to beat the great Bob Richards for the first time in his career.

Bragg finished in a second place tie in the voting.

Villanova Alumni Toast Trackmen At Annual Dinner

The feting of the Villanova track team and its Olympic members, which is getting to be an almost weekly occurrence, was undertaken by the Villanova Alumni Association on March 19. The occasion was the second annual Villanova Track and Field Alumni banquet.

Ron Delany, probably the most famous of the fabulous Wildcats became the proud downer of the coveted George (Buck) Coleman Memorial trophy. The trophy is given in honor of a Villanova pole vaulter killed in a naval plane maneuver in 1953.

Villanova's two other Olympians, Charley Jenkins and Phil Reavis, were presented with special awards. Pole vaulter Don Bragg was presented with an inscribed tray.

Team Tributed

Coach Jim Elliott presented his 20 man squad and assistant coach Jim Tuppeny to the Alumni after Middle Atlantic AAU President Martin Conboy tributed the National AAU and IC4A champions, saying they had made Philadelphia the center of American track and field.

Elliott looked pessimistically to next year because of the graduation of six of his mainstays. The Wildcat mentor said that he had "the poorest freshman talent in many years."

The banquet was held at Kostick's Restaurant at 69th st.

Delany, Relayers Shine In Chicago

(Continued from Page 13)

ly fast pacing allowed him to finish in the near record time.

Bragg, Relayers Star

On an even par with the performance of the great miler was the astounding effort of the mile relay quartet.

This time the participants were Maliff, Peterson, Collymore and Jenkins. These four Wildcats combined for a mile timing of 3:16. It was a world's indoor record for an 11 lap track and also the national collegiate record.

As if this weren't enough, Don Bragg put icing on the cake by defeating Rev. Bob Richards in the pole vault for the first time in their various encounters. Bragg vaulted 15 feet, 3 inches for the victory.

'Cats Will Be Remembered

Other Wildcats performed just about as was expected, that is, they won their events.

Charley Jenkins coasted home in the 600, winning by 15 yards. His time was an average 1:11.6.

Phil Reavis registered the other Wildcat victory, taking the h jump with a leap of 6 feet, 9¼ inches. This average Reavis performance was the second highest jump in the 21 year history of the relayers.

They'll remember us in the Midwest all right.

SECOND IN SPIRIT

Villanova, according to the balloting of the Philadelphia sports writers, finished tied for second place with Temple University for the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia's first annual sportsmanship award.

Villanova was credited with great spirit in lieu of the Wildcats' poor season.

St. Joseph's College was awarded first place.

Elliott, Tuppenny Guide Track Greats

By FRANK FLEMING

Villanova is truly what might be called the capital of the track world. Fittingly enough the king of the world of banked boards and cinders, Wildcat mentor, Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, rules this kingdom of track champions.

It is no mere coincidence that the greatest coach in the world guides the greatest accumulation of track stars in many years. For Elliott is the person responsible for bringing together this impressive array of talent—the man who has sold Villanova to some of the greatest athletes in the world and then moulded these men into the world's greatest track team.

A Former Track Star

Elliott, himself, is well known throughout the area as a track star in his own right. Due to his basketball abilities, the coach never gave the cinders a chance until his senior year at West Catholic High in Philadelphia then he tried out for the team. Not only did he make the squad, but the former hoopster immediately became the star of the team, leading the Burrs through one of the best seasons that a West team ever had and climaxed his own great year by winning the Catholic League Quarter Mile Championship.

The following year he entered Villanova and quicky won a berth on the Wildcat track squad, soon becoming the team's leading middle-distance man. With speed comparabable to that with which he ran, the Villanova athlete became one of the best and most famous of his time.

In his senior year "Jumbo" was elected captain of the 1935 Wildcat track team. Many people place this year as the beginning of the mentor's coaching career for as captain of the squad Elliott spent most of his time giving pointers to his fellow athletes and generally running the team.

The following year Elliott returned to his Alma Mater in the capacity of full time track coach. Since that time he has continually served

Coached Five Olympians

In his over 20 years of service to the school Jim Elliott has turned out some of the greatest track teams and some of the best in the East track states. He has sent five young Villanovans to the past three Olympiads. Last year his team was rated as the best college track team in the country, although they did not win major team championship.

This year was "Jumbo" Jim's best by far. His charges dominated by winning the A.A.U. and IC4A team championships.



These four men compromise a wealth of Elliott talent. Left to right they are; Charley Jenkins, Olympic 400 metre champion; John Furlinger, mile relay star; Ron Delany, Olympic 1500 metre champion; and Charlie Stead, new high jump sensation. Scene took place after Delany strutted off with his unprecedented double victory at the recent IC4A meet in Madison Square Garden.

By just comparing his record with that of any other track coach in the U.S. it can easily be seen why every one who knows any thing about track rates Villanova's "Jumbo" Jim Elliott as the best track coach in the world.

Ironic as it may seem, one of the men who has contributed the most toward bringing international fame to Villanova University is probably one of the least known figures about the Mainliner campus. Assistant track coach Jim Tuppeny has been one of the biggest factors in the great track successes of the past two years, but strangely enough he has not received many of the honors and recognitions deserving of the assistant coach of the world's greatest track team.

Three years ago Villanova University began its climb to the spot of overall predominance it holds today in the world of the spiked shoe. The university authorities recognized the fact that the building of a track team equal to any in the world was too large a job for one coach, despite his personal greatness. The search was begun to find for "Jumbo" Elliott the best assistant in the country. After more than a year of screening candidates, former LaSalle track great Tuppeny became the first assistant track coach in Villanova history.

West Catholic Star

Mr. "T," as the young mentor was soon dubbed by his prodigies, came to Villanova with a very impressive record as both a track star and coach. He began his brilliant career at West Catholic High School also, where he was a consistent performer in several events, specializing in the pole-vault.

Upon release from the Navy after the war, the tall lean athlete entered LaSalle College and continued his track endeavors, winning many championship ribbons and trophies. During his last year at LaSalle, Tuppeny set several pole-vaulting records, including a Middle Atlantic AAU mark.

Coached At Malvern

Tuppeny began his coaching career at Malvern Prep School. While coaching at the Prep he turned out many great track teams as well as several college stars. His greatest high school coaching accomplishment came when his Malvern teams won the Inter-Academic League section of the Inquirer Track Meet two years in succession.

At Villanova Mr. "T" specializes in guiding the participants in the field events. However, he may often be seen working with not only the pole-vaulters, jumpers and weight men, but also instructing hurdlers, sprinters and distance men.

Unsung Hero

Much credit is due Tuppeny for his development of Olympic high-jumper Phil Reavis, his jumping partner Charley Stead and pole-vaulter Don Bragg. No one but a person who has seen several practice sessions can know how much time the assistant coach has spent developing them to their present greatness. Under his expert guidance they have gained great glory for themselves and their school. Truly the unsung hero of track this year is Villanova's Jim Tuppeny.

Spring Football Practice Begins 20-Day Run Mon.

While the coming of spring may signify many things for the average student, it means only one thing for the football player—spring practice. Next Monday, April 1, initiates another such season and it will continue for 20 days. Highlight of the spring sessions will be the fifth annual Blue-White Day.

Uppermost in the minds of Frank Reagan's charges as they prepare for next fall's campaign is the opening date they have with Baylor University at Waco, Texas.

The biggest problem will be finding suitable help for the returnees from last years team which produced the first winning Wildcat aggregation in four years. Among the leading candidates back from that eleven are backfield men Billy Magee, Dave Parr, Rick Sapienza, Jack Devereaux, Jim Grazione and Rollie West, and linemen Don Luzzi, Ed Michaels, Vince Cheverini, Mike DeLucia, Hal Durgin, Gene Opella, Paul Laughlin, Tony Varrechione and Bill Craig.

Baseball Season Opens On Friday, 'Cats Host Colby

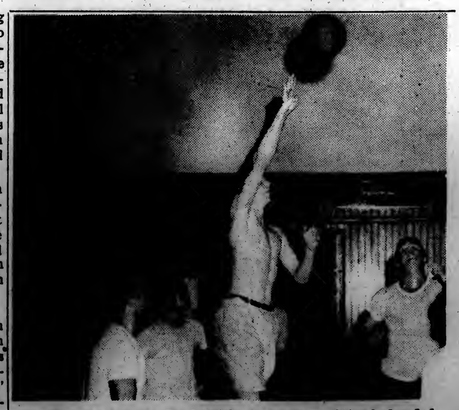
The old adage that "In spring a young man's fancy turns to . . . baseball" is plainly in evidence around the campus these days. After many tough afternoons of practice, the diamond men of Coach Art Mahan will take on Colby in the season's opener on Fridey at 2:30 p.m. on the Villanova home field behind the Stadium.

Saturday the baseball team will play host to their most traditional rival, Penn, in the first of two games scheduled with the Quakers. Starting time is slated for 2:00 p.m. The Cats will then travel to Annapolis to take on Navy on Monday.

Work Cut Out

With a tough schedule which totals 26 games, among which are included the two area powers of Penn State and Lafayette, Army, Navy, all o fthe "big five" schools*, and other perennial diamond powerhouses, Coach Mahan an dhis boys will have their work cut out for them.

One factor the Cats are depending heavily is the return of a large number of last season's regulars and lettermen. The infield, with returning veterans John Donatucci, John DiGiallorenzo, Ron. LaMontagne, and Charlie DiGiovani, along with soph George Emma, looks fairly solid.



This may not be Paul Arizin, but a two-pointer is headed for the cords just the same during intramural playoff action in Alumni Gymn last week. Winner of this game moves on to the tourney final.

All Spring Sports Squads Preparing For Full Slate

With the final gun having been sounded for the 1957 banked board season in Cleveland last weekend, Villanovans will now move to the great out-of-doors for their sports thrills.

An exciting 26 game baseball schedule, outdoor meets on the new track—claimed to be one of the best in the east, a host of home matches with the area's best golfers, and Villanova's fifth annual Blue-White Day, a gala sports carnival featuring golf, basketball, baseball, track, football and swimming all in a single afternoon, should keep Mainline sports enthusiasts pretty busy during the spring weather.

The baseball season gets underway this Friday afternoon on the Villanova home diamond as the 'Cats take on Colby in the season's opener.

26 Baseball Games

All in all Coach Art Mahan's ball club will play fourteen home games and will be on the road for another twelve. It is not only a lengthy schedule, but also a tough one which includes last year's regional NCAA champ, Lafayette.

Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, who doubles as both track and Varsity Golf Coach will really have his work cut out for him this spring. Besides squiring the nation's number one track team, Jumbo will be out to improve upon last year's impressive golf team record.

The return of last year's captain, Ben Klemanowicz, along with veterans Joe Colitz and Jay Gibney should provide the Wildcats with many sub-par rounds during their thirteen scheduled matches, the first of which will be held on April 5 against Temple.

Golfers Face Rough Season

The linkamen have a total of ten games scheduled for the home green of Aronomink Golf Course. Included in this season's competition are all of the big five city schools plus Penn State, Muhlenberg, Seton Hall, and other area threats.

In addition to his chores as golfing coach Mr. Elliott will be at the helm of a Villanova track squad which is out to prove that it is the country's number one out-door, as well as indoor, track team.

The Blue and White's first test in the fresh air will come at the Queen-Iona Relays to be held in New York on April 13. The Mainliners are perennial powers in the meet and will be favored to add a few more trophies to the "Queen-Iona Collection."

After stopping off in Annapolis to participate in a triangular meet with Penn State and Navy the Cats will return to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays on the 26th and 27th. Track enthusiasts will remember last year's Relays where the Mainliners ran away from the highly touted relay team from Oxford University in England.

The Cats then take on LaSalle, Seton Hall, St. Joe's, and the Quantico Marines prior to the outdoor IC4A championships in New York on May 31 and June 1.

Blue-White Day Tops

The zenith of springtime athletics will be the fifth annual Blue-White day scheduled for May 4. In a three ring circus of sports the baseball team will play St. Joe's, the track squad will host LaSalle, the varsity golfers will take on the Alumni, the football team will hold an inter-squad game, the swimmers will put on several demonstrations and the basketball five will host an impressive Alumni squad.

Baseball Season Opens With Colby Friday; Penn Next

(Continued from Page 14)

Catching Strong

The outfield positions are wide open with Jim Grazione, Jim Egizio, Rollie West, and John Bauer among the contenders. Behind the plate will be one of three returning vets, Terry Hayes, Hank Nichols, or Bob Sipriano.

Back from last season's mound staff are Bob Scalzi, Jack Kelly, and Dick Black, while newcomers include sophs Grazione, West, and Mitchell.



"Now if I can just quietly sneak past this guy," says Vince Sullivan during intramural basketball playoffs in Alumni Gym last week. But Skip Henshaw has other plans. Action took place as teams fought for the right to enter final round of the playoff.

Softball League Opens On Monday

Peter O'Brien, Student Director of intramurals, will throw the first ball to inaugurate the 1957 intramural softball season next Monday at 5:15 p.m. on Mendel Field. The other leagues will open on Tuesday on Austin, Simpson, and Mendel Field.

Team captains are reminded that all entries for the league must be in today and that they are also asked to attend a meeting in Alumni Gym tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. where the rules of the softball leagues will be explained by Intramural Council members.

Jim Moran, president of the Council, announced that the spring intramural schedule will include wrestling, tennis, track, and a special Learn How To Swim week.

Moran also asked all those who have Red Cross Life Saving Instructors Certificates to report to room 112, Alumni Hall tomorrow at 10:30. A life saving course will begin April 1 in the Field House at 7 p.m.

Bob Fortier, Chuck Trad, and Bill Vincent were added to the Council at the last meeting.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY in research and development of missile systems at

jpl

California Institute of Technology
JET PROPULSION LABORATORY
Pasadena, California

Active participation in the quest for scientific truths • Definite job security • Opportunity to expand your own knowledge • Full utilization of your capacities • Association with top men in your particular field •

Openings now in these fields
APPLIED PHYSICS • MATHEMATICS • CHEMISTRY AERONAUTICAL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRONIC, AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Telemetering • Reactor Physics • Instrumentation • Fluid Mechanics • Heat Transfer • Computer Equipment • Inertial Guidance • Systems Analysis • Polymer Chemistry

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
APRIL 3
Register at Placement Office

IBM

offers rewarding career opportunities to

Seniors and Graduate Students

What you should know about International Business Machines Corporation

A world-recognized leader and pioneer in the fastest-growing and perhaps the one "unlimited" field in electronics today: digital computer development, manufacture and sales. Builder of the world's largest computer.

IBM leadership is based on a 42-year record of steady achievement and growth, with sales doubling on an average of every five years in the past 25. Serves all industry, plus government and education.

IBM's excellent salary and employee benefit program is instrumental in achieving an employee turnover of less than one-sixth the national average.

Advancement is based solely on individual merit. Rapid growth creates positions of responsibility.

IBM Laboratories and manufacturing facilities are located in: **Poughkeepsie, Endicott, Owego, and Kingston, N. Y., San Jose, California, Lexington, Ky., and Rochester, Minn.** Sales and service offices in 190 principal cities throughout the U. S.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD FOR ENGINEERS and BUSINESS STUDENTS TOMORROW

CONTACT YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT, TODAY!

If you cannot attend interviews, write for more information to:
R. W. Hulner, Director of Recruitment,
IBM Corp., 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

IBM INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

DATA PROCESSING • ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS • TIME EQUIPMENT • MILITARY PRODUCTS

New Placement Directory Gives Vacation Earning Tips

To answer the needs of students and educators, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of the Second 1957 Edition of **The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory.** The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees.

All 48 States

Included are government positions, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, national parks, summer camps and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Opportunities are presented for all 48 states and more than 20 foreign countries.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added to the second edition for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

Five Years Research

The Directory is the result of five years of research by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute which is a professional advisory and advancement service in the field of education.

Additional information may be obtained from the Placement Office or by writing to the Institute at Box 99C, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Lucky Collegiate Shutter - Snapper To Be 'Life' Guest

Through the Twelfth Annual International Intercollegiate Photography Competition, some lucky college photographer is going to win an expense-paid week as a guest of Life Magazine where he will receive a general one-week observation course.

The event is being sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, the National Press Photographers Association and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, in cooperation with the Association of College Unions.

Six runners-up will receive sets of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and others will receive awards of merit for their work and skill in photography.

Any college or university student is eligible for the contest. He need not be a professional photographer.

Pictures will be judged in many different classifications. All contest rules will be posted on the bulletin board in the Publication Office, second floor Dougherty Hall. Application blanks may be obtained from Bill Jones, 211 Sullivan Hall.

The closing date is April 5. There are no entry fees.

Additional entry blanks, information and rules may be obtained by writing to Vi Edom, National KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

STUDENT COUNCIL VIEWS

By JOE MARTIN, SC President

The idea of insituting area clubs on our campus was brought up at the last meeting of the Student Council. This suggestion deals with the setting up of clubs for undergraduates consisting of people who live in one particular part of the country. There is already a group of students on campus who have taken some action on this matter on their own. Many who call Pittsburgh home have formed the Greater Pittsburgh Area Club. It was pointed out at the meeting by one of the members of this group that if some degree of organization was available, the task of keeping them active would be considerably reduced.



MARTIN

A committee of the Council is now looking into the feasibility of taking the initiative in the organizing of area clubs for each section of this or any other country that is represented at Villanova. The advantages of such clubs are fairly obvious. If men can be interested in becoming active as a group of Villanovans from the same home town, the alumni association in their vicinity would automatically be strengthened. People who one might not ordinarily get to know well, and who hail from the same part of the world, could now become close companions. This is especially important since these men will be the closest contact we will have with Villanova after we graduate.

The natural question that will be asked by most of the students is, "What about the day-hops?" There is no reason that this same idea can not apply to them also. Clubs of various geographical divisions will of course, be smaller because of the heavy concentration of Villanova graduates in this area. The benefits would be the same for all after they leave the school, and perhaps even greater than those enjoyed by the residents as undergraduates.

We are hoping that through the findings of this committee and the cooperation of the administration, that these clubs will soon become a reality.

* * * * *

An interesting motion brought before the Council at the meeting of March 4, was the one concerning the publishing of a complete directory of home addresses of all the students at Villanova. This would include all regular students listed as such with the Registrar.

The purpose of such a directory would be to provide every student with the name and address of all his classmates and those in each class, from freshmen to senior. Such a guide would be a real help during the school year to locate the phone numbers of day-hop friends; it would be invaluable during the summer months; the directory would be a real convenience to any graduate in view of the fact that a person who had one for each of his years on campus would have a list of Villanovans from seven classes, the three before his and the three after as well as his own.

Right now the problem of distribution, manner of presentation, the evil of the list falling into the hands of an over ambitious solicitor, are all being reviewed by the administration. If it is found that it is practically and prudently possible to publish such a book, the students will have a real convenience provided them.

* * * * *

The suggestion box is now below the general bulletin board in Dougherty Hall. The ideas submitted thus far have been very good and properly presented. It may be early to make any decision on the success of this box, but if the first few days are any indication it will be the most important single accomplishment of the Council this year. The suggestions that are received will be reviewed and then submitted as motions at the meeting if they are considered to be important enough. As was mentioned above, the first few indicate that they certainly will rate being brought to the floor of the meetings.

Father's Day Festivities To Be May 11

You smoke refreshed

A new idea in smoking...all-new **Salem**

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Take a puff—it's Springtime! Light up a *filter-tip* SALEM and find a smoke that refreshes your taste the way Springtime does you. It's a *new idea* in smoking—menthol-fresh comfort... rich tobacco taste... pure, white modern filter! They're all in SALEM to refresh your taste. Ask for SALEM—you'll love 'em!

Salem refreshes your taste

Guy Lombardo and His Band Announced As Replacement For Sammy Kaye at Jr. Prom

Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra will replace Sammy Kaye as the band for the Junior Promenade May 3. This change was necessitated by Kaye's cancelling his contract because of a six week engagement at a New York hotel.

The switch in bands was announced by the class President Bob Mulcahy in a letter to the class posted on the junior bulletin board. In the letter he explained the reasons for the change and the subsequent selection of Lombardo.

The signing of Lombardo brings to Villanova one of America's leading orchestras. Known throughout the country for playing the "sweetest music this side of heaven," he is one of the most danceable bands in the business. Guy appears weekly on a television show from New York's Roosevelt Grill. Since he has been playing at the Roosevelt it has consistently drawn more patrons than any other hotel restaurant in that city.

Number One Band

Lombardo and his Royal Canadians have been declared the number one band in the country year after year by the annual polls among music and radio editors.

Although he has recorded more than 850 sides he has never experienced a flop. Some of the hits recorded by him and the Royal Canadians are Harbor Lights, The Third Man Theme, Wish You Were Here, Hernando's Hideaway, and Blue Tango.

The acquisition of Lombardo will give the campus the biggest name band in the memory of any of the present day undergraduates. The Prom will run from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

'Skin of Our Teeth' Opens Tomorrow In Field House

By JOE WHEELER

"The Skin of Our Teeth," the Pulitzer prize winning play by Thorton Wilder, will appear before the Villanova footlights starting tomorrow night, April 4, and will run through Sunday, April 7. The Masque anticipates a large turnout for all four evenings of their Spring presentation.

The Belle Masque Society has asked the *Villanovan* to transmit certain requests to the viewing public concerning this production.

Masque Requests

For a more complete enjoyment of the show the audiences of the four nights are requested to first, "Do not remove any portions of the stage as it is difficult for the actors to perform without the necessary scenery."

The second request is "Please do not feed the dinosaurs or the actors," for obvious reasons. Third and most important, "Watch the flashing signal lights, one flash for "Fair weather," two flashes for a storm, three for a hurricane and fourth for the end of the world." It is hoped that all will co-operate in full.

Special notice should be taken of the often unsung heros of the Masque productions, the staunch stage hands, as they change the scenery in full view of the audience in their dashing 1905 style bathing suits. Too long have these worthies gone unnoticed.

Look Closely

It is advised that after you have taken your seat and readied yourself for an enjoyable evening to look about you, for the person sitting next to you may be anything—anything from a dinosaur, subtly disguised, to Thorton Wilder, subtly disguised. After completing your investigation you can relax and enjoy the show.

Villanovan

Vol. 32—No. 19 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. April 3, 1957

'Sweet Music' In Field House, May 3



Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra will replace Sammy Kaye as the band for the Junior Promenade, May 3. This change was necessitated by Kaye who cancelled his contract because of a six-week engagement at a New York hotel. The switch in bands was announced by the class President, Bob Mulcahy in a letter to the class posted on the junior bulletin board.

Bhp. Fulton Sheen To Preach At Law School Dedication

The dedication ceremonies of Villanova's new Law building will officially commence with the celebration of a solemn Pontificial Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 25.

The Most Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, will preside at the offering, and the Most Reverend J. Carroll McCormick, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, will be the celebrant.

Bishop Sheen Speaks

The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, will deliver the sermon at the opening Mass.

Throughout Thursday afternoon, Friday morning and afternoon, conferences will be held dealing with the contribution of law to the cause of peace - international and domestic.

A general open house at Garey Hall, with full opportunity to inspect facilities of the new law building, will be held Thursday evening.

Friday evening's ceremonies will be held at the Warwick Hotel where an invitation dinner in honor of Chief Justice Jones of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will take place.

Justice Warren Speaks

On Saturday morning at 10:30, an academic convocation is scheduled at the Villanova Field House.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Honorable Earle Warren, will make the dedicatory address at the Saturday convocation and will receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

Spring Formal:

Annual Navy Spring Dance April 26 At The Del Rio

Recreation council spring dance co-chairmen Pat Gallagher and Dick Green announced the plans this week for the annual spring formal Navy dance to be held on Friday, April 26.

The site for the festivities is the new Club Del Rio on Westchester Pike at Eagle Road in Manoa. The dance is formal. The midshipmen will wear the bow tie with the usual dress blue bravo.

Green and Gallagher promise the biggest and best dance yet sponsored by Villanova's NROTC unit. Two musical aggregations will provide music for the affair. Charlie Reich and his orchestra will be spelled by the Philadelphians, a jazz quintet.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the unique favors, twenty-one ounce brandy snifters, embossed with a cap insignia and "Villanova 1957."

Another plus for this year's dance will be the announcement near the end of the dance of the winner of this year's company competition. The dates of the winning company's midshipmen officers will receive loving cups from Villanova's Professor of Naval Science, Captain Curtin.

The dance is dedicated to the graduating midshipmen with Lord Nelson's motto "Palmam qui meruit ferat" which may be liberally translated as, "let those who have earned their commissions use them well."

All ex-naval officers on the faculty are invited to the dance. There will be a reception line from 9 to 10 p.m.

LCDR George Rehe is advisor to the recreation committee headed by Mike Murray which is responsible for all social affairs. Assisting Gallagher and Green in the actual arrangements for the dance are Gene Fogarty and John Craft.

Robert Briscoe to Visit V.U.; To Get Honorary Degree

Honorable Robert E. Briscoe, Lord Mayor of Dublin, will be awarded an Honorary Degree by Villanova University when he visits the campus late next month, it was announced today by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President.

An Honorary Doctorate in Laws will be conferred on the Jewish Lord Mayor during a special academic convocation on Tuesday morning, April 23rd, Father Donnellon said.

Philadelphia Visit

Presentation of the Degree will be held in conjunction with the Lord Mayor's visit to Philadelphia on that day. Brisco arrived in this country on March 16th for a tour of the large cities to stimulate good will for his native Ireland and assist in the United Jewish Appeal fund raising drive.

"The election of Mr. Briscoe to Dublin's highest official post is one of the greatest examples of religious tolerance and understanding in modern history," Father Donnellon said in making the announcement. "He is a man of great talents which the people of Dublin recognize. Villanova too, wishes to honor him."

First Jewish Mayor

Briscoe is the first Jew ever elected Lord Mayor of the Irish City of 400,000 people. Plans are currently underway for Mr. Briscoe to be accorded honors befitting one of the world's outstanding citizens when he visits Philadelphia.



ROBERT E. BRISCOE
Comes April 23rd

Rev. Paul Henry Villanova Forum Speaker Tonight

Rev. Paul Henry, S.J., will speak at the Villanova Forum tonight on the topic "The Originality of Augustine." His speech will be delivered at 8:30 p.m. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

Visiting Professor At Penn

Father Henry is of the Institute Catholique in Paris. He is also presently visiting Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. Father lectures on Plotinus, Greek Philosophy and Middle Platonism at the local university.

Expert on Plotinus

Father Henry is known throughout the world as an expert on Plotinus. He is the editor of the definitive text of the Enneads of Plotinus.

Plotinus was a student of Plato prior to Augustine's time, and there is interesting speculation on the extent of his influence on Augustine.

Don't Miss

Mr. Charles Bruderle, a teacher of history at Villanova University, is chairman of the Forum. He urges as many students as possible to attend tonight's lecture.

E. I. Watkin, renowned historian and philosopher, spoke on baroque architecture last semester.

'Ode to Ron Delany;' He's Faster Than A West Wind

Bob Harding, a sportswriter for the Passaic-Clifton (N. J.) Herald-News was so impressed after seeing Ron Delany's dual victory at the IC4A Meet several weeks ago that he wrote the following poem honoring Villanova's great Olympic champion. The poem is re-printed here in its entirely.

The gun goes off, the race begins.
They push and shove and strain.
They pass below, their pounding feet
Sound like a subway train.
A tight knit group, they strive for spots
But soon they fall in place.
There's 22 laps still to go
In this two mile race.
But Delany, where's Delany?
The long line rushes pass.
He's not in front. Why there he is,
He's running next to last.
That skinny splendid Irishman
Is moving free but slow.
The crowd feels somewhat cheated
They urge him to run, to go
And take the lead, to head the pack
But he appears content
To jog along and take his time,
Not fool with sentiment.
There is Breckenridge, his teammate
The two run side by side.
Their plan to finish one and two
Is difficult to hide.
But up in front a U. Conn. boy
Lew Stieglitz is his name
Begins to move out from the field
And make his bid for fame.
At once the Villanova pair
Starts moving up in place.
They bypass the other runners,
Still Stieglitz sets the pace.
The mile mark he whizzes by,
He starts to lap the herd
And Ron is fifth and Breckenridge
Is just ahead in third.
With less than five long laps to go,
Young Breck gives up the fight
And Delany moves to second
Alone he must give flight.
Right then Delany makes his move.
He starts to sprint in high.

CROWD URGES RONNY ON
The crowd is urging Ronny on,
His feet begins to fly.
He's far behind. Two laps to go.
He hasn't got a prayer
Delany's running like the wind
As if he doesn't care.
And now the last lap has begun
The deciding one is here.
And Delany, where's Delany?
Twenty yards in the rear.
But Delany's feet know no ties,
He flashes round the track.
And with a half a lap to go
He's only one yard back.
The crowd is roaring, cheering hard,
Shouts ring from every fan.
They run together stride for stride.
Now watch that skinny man.
He's in the lead! He's in the lead,
An inch, a foot, a yard.
He rounds the bend in blinding speed
His knees are pumping hard.
The stretch he hits, twelve feet in front
The tape stands yards away.
He breasts it clean, with arms outspread.
Delany wins the day!
Now thrills in sports come every year
And games are lost and won
But thrill I did, the night I saw
The great Delany run.

And so did we all, many times ,Bob!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

It is the desire of the editors of the VILLANOVAN that the "Letters to the Editor" column be one of the prominent features of the paper each week. Letters from students voicing their opinions on campus topics can provide most interesting reading matter for the student body.

The editors wish to remind readers that each and every student has the right to air his or her comments of raise or rebuttal. Students with intelligent ideas for the improvement of the university should not be shy about coming out in the open about them.

Villanovan
Villanova University Villanova, Penna.

ROBERT G. STRAYTON, Managing Editor — J. WILLIAM JONES, Associate Editor
Francis X. Delany
John D. Kennedy ..... Feature Editors
Joseph A. Kinney ..... News Editor
Joseph F. Slevin
Robert E. Mahaney ..... Sports Editors
Edmund L. Korrer
John H. Flad ..... Copy Editors
Joseph A. McMahon Jr.,
Joseph F. Keller ..... Morgue Editors
Edward J. Kosanke ..... Circulation Editor
Joseph A. DeBrosse ..... Business Manager
REV. LOUIS A. RONSIONE, O.S.A., Faculty Moderator

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Athlete, Gentleman, Scholar
LIO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1926, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during the school year, except during vacation and examination periods, by the students of Villanova University.
Subscription rate: $3 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF THE CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

It's Still Lent

Have you ended your Lent already?

Although the 1957 Holy season is Still two and a half weeks from completion, many of us have neglected or broken those earnest Lenten resolutions we made on the morning of March 6 or sooner.

Year after year we go through the first three or four weeks with the utmost piety: going to daily Mass and Communion, weekly confession, daily rosaries, etc., and year after year, some of us lack that extra "kick" needed in the final fortnight.

The first time a Lenten promise is broken we usually say, "Oh, well, I broke it now, so I might as well forget about it any more." There is no obligation of course to begin anew but the mere breaking of a promise does not eliminate a firm amendment to start off on on another "streak". Only our efforts to pick ourselves up successfully after every fall will we be judged when we come before the Keeper of our spiritual balance sheet.

Last Sunday was Leatare Sunday, the midway point of the Holy Season. If we found upon examination that many, if not all of our Ash Wednesday resolutions have "gone out the window", we shoulnt shrug our shoulders and coldly reply that 1958 has a brand new Lent on its calendar in which we hope to do better.

The realization of how death may strike at anytime excludes the possibility of banking our eternal salvation in a six-week period almost a full year away. Now is the time to build up Masses, Communions, good works and indulgences for heaven.

The winner of a mile race isn't the one who is leading the field at the halfway mark or even at the three-quarters' point, but the runner who breaks the tape. Similarly, all of us are engaged in a spiritual race for heaven. If we haven't done too well in keeping our Lenten resolutions for the first "880 yards," we can still obtain our goal by widening our "stride in the stretch" and making this Holy Season the kind we originally intended it to be.

We Can Be Proud

A dream, a set of blueprints a construction project and finally a reality . . . Garey Hall, the new home of the Law Division, stands today as part of what is Villanova University. There remains but one step to be taken—the culminating one of dedication, and within a month, this too will be part of that initial dream come true.

For months preparations have been going on for the dedication of the new law building. Nothing has been spared in an attempt to acquire the most outstanding men in the field of law and outside it for the purpose of making the three-day event a true milestone in the life of Villanova.

The name list of outstanding lawmen engaged for the ceremony is as long as the list of institutions which will be represented.

With such men participating in the dedication as the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Honorable Earl Warren; the Honorable Bernard M. Shanley, secretary to President Eisenhower and Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the significance of this addition to the University is clearly shown.

That the Villanova School of Law is just in its fourth year is a fact somewhat difficult to belive. Nevertheless, last year's graduating law students were the first to leave Villanova.

Students Air Views On Youth

Do the youth of today lack the drive and initiative needed to come up with new ideas used to advance civilization? Or are they falling into a rut created by present day society—that of looking for security first or fearing to take chances or go out on a limb, and thus failing to be real seekers for new knowledge? Opinions like these have at times been made public by some critics of the youth of this generation. But what do the youth think about these charges?

In order to get the collegiate slant on this issue the **Associated Collegiate Press** asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

SOME PROMINENT BUSINESSMEN HAVE STATED THAT MODERN DAY YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN ARE TOO CONCERNED WITH PROBLEMS OF FUTURE SECURITY, AND THUS LACK IMAGINATION AND INITIATIVE. DO YOU AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THIS OPINION, OR ARE YOU UNDECIDED?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Agree	27%	23%	26%
Disagree	55%	66%	59%
Undecided	18%	11%	15%

Coeds tend to disagree with this opinion as expressed by some businessmen a bit more than do college men, although the majority of both college men and coeds disagree. About one-quarter of the students agree.

Force To Conform

Among students agreeing with the opinion of these businessmen the most commonly expressed thought is that people today are forced by society to conform to the model behavior and don't have the chance they once had to express themselves. Here are a few typical comments:

"Americans of all ages seem to conform too much to accepted patterns. Desiring future security is just a part of the fear not to conform," is the feeling of a sophomore attending Wake Forest College, and a sophomore at Syracuse University has this to say: "In a way it is true, for instance, conformity on campus has ruined much initiative; everything we do today has to be approved in advance."

Money Is Main Concern

A freshman at the University of Denver thinks that there are always "some men afraid to take chances." And a University of Maryland sophomore simply says: "The almighty dollar is king!"

Other students believe that the young people of this generation are marrying at an earlier age and have to look for security. Still others feel that too many people are concerned only with money instead of with helping mankind.

Among the majority of students disagreeing with this opinion of some businessmen the most common belief is that concern for future security arouses an interest in preparing for it. Others feel that the youth of this generation haven't changed much from past generations. Here are several typical remarks:

Really An Individual Matter

Most students undecided on the question simply say they haven't thought much about the situation and can't make up their minds. But a few feel that the issue, as a Rochester Institute of Technology freshmen says: "is an individual matter," or, as an Ohio University sophomore coed puts it: "some students are interested in security and some aren't."

Political Roundup:

Foreign Aid Will Be the Difference In Cold War

By GENE DONOHUE

There has been quite a bit of talk lately about cutting the budget for this year. It seems that the heaviest cut has been in the labor department but this is no indication that other portions of the budget will not be touched.

Aid Cheap

The portion of the budget that is of major concern to this columnist is the foreign aid apropriation. This includes not only economic aid but also military aid. These two are the cheapest means that this country has of saving ourselves from the threat of Communist aggression.

Military aid to foreign countries is our chief proximate means of warding off this catastrophe. At the present time we spend in the neighborhood of 40 billion dollars per year to maintain our vast armed forces system. For the price of about 4 billion we have outfitted a foreign army nine times the size of our own, and air and sea power about the same as our own.

Difference In Cold War

The case of pure economic aid is not so clear. We use this aid to supply food, clothing, machinery, etc. In short, we try to give those less fortunate than ourselves an opportunity to help themselves. This is the real long range program that could very well mean the difference in this present "War of Propaganda."

The idea that communism breeds the most in places where the people are economically dissatisfied is one that has been hammered at consistently for the past ten years. Yet when it comes to deciding what is to be cut in the budget, economic aid is one of the first things that is hit. How many times do you hear the old cliche, "Charity begins at home," whenever there is talk of sending more money abroad. "Yes, Uncle Sap is at it again . . ." is what is said. Sure there are people in this country without jobs and who are on what amounts to relief. But they at least live in a country where they have a right to complain about it.

Deeds Essential

If this aid is not continued then such agencies as the United States Information Agency will be little more than "voices crying in the wilderness." The people in foreign countries are interested in deeds, not just words.

This is what must be done to preserve not only the United States, but the free world in general. We tell people in foreign countries that we are a rich nation with great industrial power. How can we possibly say this if we refuse them aid. We must build them up, to protect ourselves.

"Can Anyone Spare $100?" If So, Please Get In Touch with Junior

By MIKE MANCUSO

"Dig down deep, juniors, your week of ruling the campus isn't too far off," an experienced senior stated wittily to several of his Class of '58 companions.

The juniors, after entertaining an over-jubilant "Irish" celebration in the big city several weeks ago were trying to bear in mind what is waiting for them, come April 28.

Yes, juniors, even if you have spent all your greenbacks in honor of the "green," now is the time to start accumulating those pennies and dimes for that titanic financial and social fling of the spring semester—Junior Week.

Lucky Are The Rich

To those who have the money, the problem is still unsolved. If one walks around the campus you can hear the common question, "Who can I take to Junior Week?" One of the common answers usually is, "I'll get you a date at the Tea House if you lend me, say, ah . . .!"

The millionaire therefore, as you can see, still has his problem. He finally winds up getting himself a date with a glamorous model who in turn turns out to be the Junior Queen.

Well, anyway, with about one month to go before the fling is upon us, it is the purpose of this article to inform and explain to the Villanova Junior the events that are just ahead of him.

Before we analyze the events of the week individually, we would like to mention in our recent survey, the class of 1958 is eagerly awaiting Junior Week even through the majority are financially embarassed.

In the opinion of this reporter, Junior Week has become a perennial favorite at Villanova and that it could not have become without the aid and support of the previous junior classes. Thus, in keeping with the "bigger and better" idea, the Class of '58 hopes to set a precedent in entertainment and attendance.

Classes In The Spring?

Now that spring is with us, all signs point to an easy-going student preferring the college social life to the classroom grind. It can be said, that the junior has the upper hand since he is approaching his long-awaited week. The professors know this and this may be the reason why we are getting loaded down with work. For they know when April 28 comes around, not many juniors will be interested in their dramatic lectures.

When the last weekend of April is near, Bill, Dick, Joe and the remaining juniors will be hustling home to make final plans for "their" week.

Of course, they'll come back with that scarce means of transportation known as a car. Having a car on campus is just as much to celebrate as the Prom and the Dinner-Dance, says Fats "I'm walkin' " Domino.

T&T Bows Out

The Junior Class members will usher in the week on Sunday evening, April 28, when they escort their early-arriving mothers and dates to the Field House for the NFCCS Variety Show. This show has been a new addition to Junior Week in recent years. Previously, Turf and Tinsel introduced Junior Week to the campus but the time was not appropriate for this year's production.

This affair, commencing the expensive marathon, will feature a multitude of assorted talents from local Catholic colleges, along with the famed Villanovans. The tentative entrance fee for the show is $1 per person. A dance is also scheduled to conclude the evening's activities.

On Monday, April 29, around 11 a. m., the first main highlight of Junior Week, Mother's Day, will open with the traditional Mass at the outdoor altar by St. Mary's Hall. Many events and activities will follow, including a luncheon, a banquet and of course that popular sight-seeing tour of our scholastic home.

At this point, our liberal spending Villanovan is probably wondering what the "donation" is for all of this? Not to shock him all at once, may I inform him that his $8.50 ticket will also include the traditional souvenir plate and the floral corsage which will be presented to the mothers during the day.

A First In 1934

Mother's Day was first initiated into Junior Week in 1934. What better way is there to officially open the highlights of Junior Week than by dedicating the opening day to the person who is responsible for our being at Villanova—our mother.



As of now, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are still in the planning stages. The cost for the activities of these days will be kept as low as possible to leave some leeway for the financially-stricken Villanovan to prepare for the final two days.

Classes will again be underway for the junior after being excused on Mother's Day, but as anyone can guess many of them will just be putting time in class.

Now it's on to the Field House, decked out around an elaborate theme, where Guy Lombardo and his boys will be producing those world renowned arrangements for the enjoyment of juniors and their dates.

Less than 24 hours later, the weary Class of '58 will proceed to the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia for a dinner dance that is expected to surpass any formal function ever held by the Juniors.

It is now Sunday morning, May 5, and the show is over. The Class of '58 now has only memories, memories that he will dwell upon for years to come.

Anti-Opera? You're Missing Culture

By GERALD LA KARNAFEAUX

One of the creative art forms that is largely ignored by most college students, despite the best efforts recently of the Opera-Classica club which has brought it to the student, is the grand opera.

It is interesting to investigate the reasons for this almost universal cold shoulder. The difficulty for many would seem to be the so-called language barrier, preventing communication to those unschooled in foreign tongues.

No Problem

Fortunately, this problem of communication does not necessitate a course in the basic operatic languages such as French and Italian. The problem can be solved much more simply assuming just a little cooperation on the newcomer to opera.

The method is simply that of pre-exposure to the opera you are planning to attend. Familiarize yourself with the work by reading a summary of the plot, act by act. Unlike a novel or a drama this will not destroy the initial pleasure but will rather add to it by preparing the viewer for action and events which might otherwise confuse and disstract the viewer the main bill of fare which is the music.

Second Step

The second step in the pre-opera preparation should be reading of the complete libretto of the opera which will translate and associate the foreign language lyrics with English. This will also familiarize you with the characters and dialogue and they can be seen as real people in real situations.

It might be well at this point to mention that the characters of an opera are not as well developed or as complex as in the drama but this is, after all, not the purpose of opera. The emphasis in opera is always in the music and it is the emotion communicated through the music which makes the characters live.

Third Phase

The third phase of this learning process and the most important is that one can witness mere words being magically transformed into great drama by means of music and the unique quality of the human voice.

Finally, the complete opera should be listened to attentively without the use of a libretto. This final step is not really necessary, but the more one exposes himself to the opera, the greater is the appreciation which can be attained.

Unlike other forms of visual entertainment, the opera can be seen and heard as often as one likes and the pleasure will increase with each exposure.

Schiller and Co.:

'The Villanovans' Story: Obscurity to Fame

By JOE WHEELER

"We hope to stick together on a social basis but not as a working group," said Bobby Schiller leader of the Villanovans.

So ends an era at Villanova. Three years ago Schiller and four of the present six members of the combo attempted to form a 10 to 12 piece orchestra but they ran into difficulties in organizing. In the throes of their problems they received an offer for a small combo to play at a fraternity party. Thus the Villanovans were born.

After two years of playing at parties, dances they found a man who could play both the banjo and guitar. With this addition the present Villanovans were born.

Bobby Schiller, leader of this group, is a Accounting major from Malverne N.Y. While in High School he had a group for the four years and they played basically the same type of music as is now played by the Villanovans. His hot trumpet will be long remembered by the Villanova socialities.

Mike Guido on the clarinet is a Senior Marketing major from Vineland N.J. He has been playing the clarinet since grammar school days and as a result when entering high school he received a music scholarship to Valley Forge Military Academy.

Pat Briody, senior Arts major from Jamaica N.Y. is playing his trombone for the third year for the Villanovans. He looks eagerly to the day he enters Navy O.C.C. School (Intelligence Division).

The drums are in under the care of Jack Gilfillan, a graduate Electrical Engineer. Jack is employed by the Du Pont Company in his home town of Wilmington, Del. While at Villanova he was Band president in his senior year.

In charge of the '88' is Jim McCarthy, senior Pre-Law student from Engelwood N.J. This is his third year playing the piano with the group. Jim has voiced some hopes of entering Law School after he graduates.

The lone junior member of the combo is Jack Emerick, a Pre-law student from Boontown N.J. His banjo and guitar were heard for the first time this year. Jack hopes to re-organize the band next year and continue the tradition set in the last three years.

Their first appearance on the Villanova Campus was the 1954 Mardi Gras Ball. Before long they began to receive bids from the neighboring colleges. On two occasions they appeared at the University of Delaware and traveled to Carlisle Pa. to play at the Military Ball of Dickinson College.

In 1956 they played at Drexel's annual Christmas Ball. Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia was their Christmas engagement in 1955. They have played at Officer Club Dances at both the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Valley Forge Military Hospital.

They appeared on the Multiple Sclerosis Telethon with such celebraties as Roberta Sherwood, John Reid King and the Broadway star Menasha Skulnik.

At present they are awaiting word from Bob Lawrence, WIP disk jockey, who has contacted a few of the major recording companies about the possibility of the Villanovans cutting an album before graduation. Lawrence is one of their many fans, but of added interest it was he who gave the Four Aces their start.

With The Editor:

It Was A Great Weekend But What A Journey Home

The college man is a strange animal. Many times, when dealing with one you never know exactly what to expect as his next move. But in the field of ingenuity he can hold his own with anyone.

This can be proven by the exploits of two freshmen, who will remain anonymous, on the way back from St. Patrick's Day regalia in New York. This is a true story, and as Ripley has often been heard to say, you can "Believe it or not."

An Absence Of Money

Finding themselves with barely enough money with which to buy breakfast, our young but bold adventurers decided to hitch back to Villanova, by way of the New Jersey Turnpike.

Not realizing the merits of the Lincoln Tunnel, they journeyed by Subway up to 181st Street in the Bronx and the George Weshington Bridge. But fortune seemed to be smiling upon them, as they were hitching less than a minute when a car stopped and picked them up.

They were on their way. The time was noon.

But alas, their ride was only to the other side of the Bridge and as they departed from the mobile, Lady Luck departed from them. In despair they watched as car after car highballed by at upwards of 50 miles-per-hour. Something had to be done, and done it was. They walked, all the way to the Jersey Turnpike, a distance of some five miles.

Adventures Just Begun

Their adventure has just began. Quickly, they had another ride. Their flames of hope flickered anew. They died just as quickly. The distance of the ride was exactly one exit. And the famine began.

After waiting a considerable time, another ride deposited them somewhere in the wilds of the Jersey swamp lands. But that was the end of the rides for a long time. Every car that stopped was headed back to New York. It was late afternoon before they finally gave up and took a lift back to New York, the very place from which they had debarked many hours before.

Now a new dilemma faced our weary travelers. The only means of return left was a train ride, and their money supply was far too enemic to allow such extravagance. This looked like a job for Superman, but finally old man ingenuity came to the rescue, and our two heroes boarded a Philly-bound train.

Game of Hide and Seek

Upon entering the train, they immediately headed for the washroom, and Lady Luck returning, she guided the conductor past the washroom door with only a knock, but no check. All was fine so far.

But upon leaving Newark, our two stowaways heard the conductor's key turning in the door. Quickly one of them emerged, claimed he had just boarded the train and paid the fare from Newark to Trenton. As soon as the conductor was gone, it was back into the washroom to join his friend.

As the train left Trenton in the dust, once more the key was inserted in the lock. Out stepped traveler number two, claimed he had just gotten on and paid the fare from Trenton to Philadelphia. Once again it was back to the washroom.

The Remaining Bankroll

The couple left the train in Philly not much poorer than they had two hours before in New York. Paying the 50 cents fare out to Villanova, our two protagonists arrived on campus with four cents between them.

A Little Humor

Seems there was going to be a big fox hunt at a fashionable New England locality. The one stipulation was that only male hounds in the area were to be entered in the hunt as most of the prize hounds in the area were males, and the addition of a female or two might cause complications.

But Mr. Pincheon's prize hound was a female, and he decided he would quietly sneak her into the hunt, as he did not want to be outdone by his neighbors prize canine specimens.

As the fox was released and the hunt began, the hounds disappeared in a cloud of dust over the nearest hill. The riders took after them, but could not catch them. A few miles down the road the huntsmen stopped to ask an old farmer leaning on his fence if he had seen the pack come past his farm.

"Sure have, sonny," was the farmer's reply to Mr. Pincheon, "But something was mighty peculiar."

"Something peculiar?" asked Mr. Picheon.

"Sure was, sonny. First time I even see a fox running sixth."

Looking For Something Good to Read; How About A Gorey Murder Tale?

In the course of a fatiguing and term-paper-ridden semester it is very refreshing to read occasionally a book that one won't be interrogated about, a story whose pleasurable qualities aren't destroyed by a systematic and deliberate dissection. For sheer relaxation and leisurely enjoyment, the mystery story —murder or otherwise—is quite refreshing.

There is something highly entertaining in a well-told tale of gore and/or suspense taking place at a comfortable distance. As an escape from the sordid realities of college life or occupation for a lonely rainy night, a mystery is hard to equal (inexpensively, that is).

Escaped from Sixth Grade —Mike Hammer

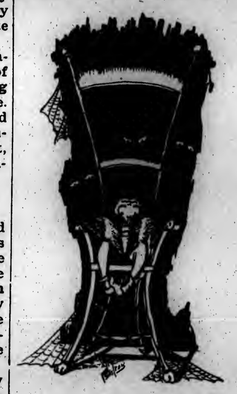
While not precisely celebrated as intellectual, not all mysteries are written on a level with those of Mickey Spillane. Mr. Spillane relates with sixth-grade relish and vocabulary torrid, unlikely and sadistic stories. Spillane carries the concept of the all-American hard-boiled detective to its logical absurd extreme.

Other varities of the mystery range from lady-like, dull, virtually unreadable British "thrillers" through the genuinely good specimen of any nationality to risque excuses for a "mystery" story.

Typical Fan Reaction

Some people expect to be kept sitting on the edge of their chairs as they avidly pour over chronicles of blood and horror; if it is otherwise, they are greatly disappointed. Still other people wrack their brains or go silently mad while trying to figure out whodunit. Yet, others, like this writer, are content to lie still and let the story lap over them. A few despicable creatures stop reading mysteries when they discover that they can unerringly spot the culprit.

Incredible as it may seem to devoted mystery-readers, there



are vast hordes of piteous people utterly ignorant of the joys of mystery-reading. Even more unbelievable is the fact that some deluded persons actually read Westerns! The universality of the mystery admits believers of all tastes: lovers of foreign intrigue type stories—such as written by Ambler; those who follow heroes such as Sam Spade, Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot, etc.; many who count

(Continued on Page 12)

WINSTON scores top marks for flavor!



Make friends with WINSTON

■ What's all the shouting about? Flavor! Full, rich flavor — in a filter smoke! Yes, and Winston's exclusive filter — a filter that does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Here's a filter cigarette college smokers can *enjoy!* Get Winston!

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Huge Crowd Thrilled By Annual Choral Festival

Over 1600 people attended the second annual Choral Festival held at the Field House on Saturday, March 23. It was one of the largest crowds to attend an affair in the Field House this year.

Eight colleges participated in the festival: Temple, Penn, Immaculata, Rosemont, St. Joseph's, Chestnut Hill, St. Peter's from New Jersey, and Villanova.

Wide Range

Each school did a group of individual numbers which ranged from Sacred Music to popular hits from the leading shows on Broadway.

The finale consisted of the combined groups of 580 voices. They did three selections: "This is My Country," by Fred Waring; Beethoven's "The Heavens are Telling," and the National Anthem. These numbers were directed by Dr. Harold G. Reuschlein, director of the Villanova Singers and Dean of Law School.

Dance Followed

Following the Choral Festival, there was a dance featuring Bobby Schiller and the Villanovans.

Although returns are not complete as yet, Charles Ross, president of the Villanova Singers, termed the Festival "a huge success."

T'n'T Society Works For Serious Goal

The most important goal of the Turf and Tinsel Society is not known very well on the Villanova campus. To most people the T'n'T is synonymous with musical comedy, with an all-male hairy-legged chorus. But there is a more serious purpose behind all the drollery. T'n'T is working toward the establishment of a scholarship fund.

This goal is, as yet, unrealized. With the help of paid admissions, patrons and sponsors, this may be the year when that goal is achieved. When the T'n'T representative approaches and starts to go into his pitch, it must be remembered that he is not doing it for himself. His time and energy are freely given. By his efforts, T'n'T hopes to make a reality of that dream: to help someone else who might otherwise be unable to attend Villanova.

Patrons and sponsors for the 1957 version of the T'n'T—"The Man In The Gray Flannel Toga" will soon be solicited by members of the Society's business staff.

Summer Study Institute Issues Travel Brochures

Two publications issued this week by the Institute of International Education (1 East 67th Street, New York City,) will be of interest to the summer traveler—*Summer Study Abroad*, an annual listing of summer schools in other countries—and the March issue of the Institute's monthly *News Bulletin* which is devoted to summer educational travel.

Of particular interest in the *News Bulletin* are several articles discussing the latest trends in in student travel, including new programs to Asia and Africa and shipboard orientation.

Over 120 summer courses in 21 countries of interest to students from the U.S. are listed in *Summer Study Aboard*. This 23-page leaflet tells where to apply and gives helpful information on language requirements, credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, passports and visas and scholarships.

Copies of *Summer Study Aboard* may be obtained free from the Institute of International Education in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D.C. There is a charge of 25 cents per copy for the *News Bulletin*.

SENIORS

Don't forget to make plans for Father' Day. Annual dads' outing to be May 11. Mass, track meet, ball game, banquet feature day-long festivities.

Donald M. Collins Inaugurates Law Organization Here

By JOE McMAHON

Donald M. Collins, Professor of Law, announced the formation of a new organization, one concerned with the preparation of students for Law school, which will convene in Garey Hall April 15 at 1:30 p.m.

This will be the beginning of an organization dedicated to the proper preparation of undergraduates for the three law graduate course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

On April 15 a guided tour of Garey Hall, the new law building and a tour of the Villanova campus will be held. Of special interest, Professor Collins said, will be the Law School library. The uses and importance of this library to the future lawyer will be explained.

Witness Moot Court

Students will also witness a "Moot Court" where experienced students will bring up questions for discussion.

During these question and answer periods, topics will be presented to the floor and commented upon by the participants. This program will serve as an instrument for bringing speakers together, giving rise to many ideal situations between speakers with divergent poinions.

Professor Collins annouced that this will be only the beginning of the organization. Schools participating in the discussion will be St. Joseph's College, LaSalle College and Villanova. Future plans call for the inclusion of all colleges in the area.

Asembled students will hear short talks on the life and experiences of a Law School student. Collins stated that this organization should correct any false ideas students may have about law.

This plan will introduce students contemplating law to the type of students in the Law School. The Law Professor said that this organization will undoubtly spread the reputation of Villanova's four-year-old School of Law.

Semper Fidelis Society Orients Officer Candidates

President Jack Goodyear of the Semper Fidelis Society has announced the initiation of the Society's proposed plan for orienting Marine Officer candidates on the responsibilities of summer training.

The plan, formulated by Captain Grace, U.S.M.C., is aimed at two goals, the physical and educational preparation of members of the Society who will attend summer camp for the first time this summer. The physical conditioning aspects of the program will be under the direction of Bill Ganz who will announce the workout schedules after coordinating the rosters of the members. Any Society members who have not submitted their class schedules as yet, should do so in the Marine Office as soon as possible.

Vice-President Bill Westcott will be in charge of the educational portion of the plan which will consist of lectures and group discussions on the various facets of summer training. The discussion periods will be aided by the distribution of informative pamphlets on student regulations and other pertinent subjects.

Rifle Program

Further efforts of Sergeant Mulchaney, U.S.M.C., have made several M1 rifles available for the instructional purposes of the Society. These weapons will be used in a familiarization program which will begin tomorrow, at 10:30 a. m. in the basement of Commodore John Barry Hall. All interested members of the Society are urged to attend.

The Society has obtained access to the Marine Corps film library in Philadelphia, and in the future, will show movies of interest to the Society at the evening meetings which will commence in April. Captain E. H. Utley, U.S.M.C., Marine Officer Procurement Officer for this district, has been contacted and will be the guest speaker at the April meeting.



REV. THOMAS A. BURKE

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

The Choral Festival and Shamokinaki Dance proved to all that even during this Season of Lent, we can find good entertainment to satisfy ourselves. A lot of fun resulted from both events and the Japanese Mission profited from Shamokinaki. It was good for all of us to enjoy ourselves and at the same time be of assistance to others.

The Choral Festival was another exemplification of the fact that a lot of good musical talent exists here on the East Coast. We all hear a great deal of talk about the musical groups that are found in the Mid-West and Pacific Coast, but here, less than two weeks ago, we proved the East has much to rave about. Let's hope we can build up a good reputation for ourselves. A soon-to-be-recorded-disc of our own Glee Club will certainly aid in this endeavor.



REICH

Coming Social Events

The Social Calendar this week starts right off tomorrow evening, as the Belle Masque Society presents "The Skin of Our Teeth." From all indications the show will be a great success. Some sources claim it to be the most radical thing to hit the Field House. We'll just have to check up on that fact. The show will close after the Sunday performance.

A dinner-dance this weekend will hold the attention of a large group of active Villanovans. The *Villanovan* Staff, combined this year for the first time with WVIL, will enjoy themselves at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel Saturday night.

NFCCS Variety Show

For those who missed the NFCCS variety show at Immaculata last month, you can catch it on Sunday, April 7. One of the best all round variety shows will enjoy another one night stay, this week at Chestnut Hill College.

Sunday morning, the members of DPM, Arts Fraternity, will hold their Annual Communion and breakfast. Members will attend 9 o'clock Mass on campus and proceed to breakfast in Dougherty Hall.

A Controversial Picture

The story of a nun and a marine alone on a Pacific island made its box-office debute two weeks ago. "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" has been made into a more pleasant movie out of Charles Shaw's novel than expected. With such a background and plot, we can expect much discussion on this picture. The book was, in a way, not too pleasing to the general public. Its movie counterpart has brought forth an absorbing tale with some beautiful photoplay, which is witnessed in the fact that the Legion of Decency has approved it for any and everybody.

With the success of "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," more books like Kathryn Hulme's "Nun's Story" will find their way to the motion picture screen.

This Is A Joke?

Senior: "How'd you get along with your roommate after that fight the other night?"

Frosh: "Aw, he came crawling to me on his knees."

Sr.: "Yeah, what did he say?"

Frosh: "Come out from under that bed, you coward!"

That's Reich

Fathers Burke and Boyle Represent VU at Meeting

The regional meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board of which Villanova is a member was held in Dougherty Hall on Saturday, March 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Villanova was represented by Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., Dean of Admissions, who was chairman of the meeting, and Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Dean of Academic Affairs.

The Board discussed membership policy, program development and the relations of schools with the Educational Testing Service.

Spring Meeting At Biltmore

Due to the size of the membership of the Board, there will be regional conferences and only two national meetings yearly. Father Burke will represent Villanova at the Spring meeting at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

Representing the Board at the meeting on March 16 were Pearson Rich, Associate Director, and T. Leslie McMilch, Assistant to the Director.

16 College Represented

The Philadelphia-Washington Area was repersented by 16 colleges. A few who attended the Regional Meeting were: Chestnut Hill, Georgetown, Rosemont, Swarthmore, Immaculata, Ursinus and Temple.

Father Burke has been the well-known Registrar of the University for many years. He has recently been given the title Dean of Admissions.

Initiations Discussed:

DPM Meeting Tonight For Nominations

There will be an important business meeting of the Delta Pi Mu fraternity this evening at 7:30 in 201 C&F. All active members must attend.

Included in the business to be conducted will be the nomination of officers for next year, giving out of "little brothers" for initiation and discussion of the Communion-Breakfast.

The Communion - Breakfast will be held Sunday. There will be Mass in the Villanova Chapel at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast at Stauffer's Restaurant in Wynnewood.

Discussion will be held on the initiation period for the new pledges which will begin Monday and run until next Friday.

The running of initiation will be controlled by a Pledge Commission consisting of the following members: Tom Curran, Bill McCloud, Norm Peer, Mike Klesius and Al Dombrowski. These men will instruct the members as to their duties during "Hell Week."

College Councils Discuss Night School, Athletics

Villanova University was host on Sunday evening, March 24, to representatives of the Student Councils of colleges and universities of the Philadelphia area.

Robert Morrison, Student Council Representative of the Evening Division, along with Day School and Evening Division council members from Penn, Temple, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Villanova attended the conference held in the Faculty Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Joseph Martin, President of the Villanova Day School Council, presided over the meeting.

Evening School SC Discussed

Central among the topics discussed by the group was the role of the Evening Division Student Council in a college. The ways in which Evening and Day Divisions of a school can be brought closer together through Student Council action, and the methods by which the various Evening Division Councils can foster closer relationships between the schools were important topics on the agenda.

Further discussion centered upon the social functions which could be sponsored by the Councils. Financial problems encountered by the Councils were also brought up.

LaSalle Council

The president of LaSalle's Evening Division Council explained to the group the constitution, structure and function of the Evening Division Council of his college.

A lengthy discussion followed his presentation, and the representatives of the many colleges indicated the areas wherein their own council structures could be improved.

Intercollegiate Athletics

The possibility of intercollegiate athletics between the student bodies of the various evening divisions was also discussed at some length, and many proposals were advanced.

Following the meeting coffee and ice cream were served and the members circulated among each other to exchange ideas. Shortly after the meeting adjourned.



There Is A Place In This Picture For You!

OPPORTUNITIES

for Students with Bachelor Degrees in

★ **CHEMICAL ENGINEERING**
★ **CHEMISTRY**
★ **MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

This is a chance to get a head start in your professional career with General Chemical Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation. Company representatives will be on the campus for interviews April 5

Contact Placement Office Today For an Interview, Appointment and Descriptive Literature

GENERAL CHEMICAL DIVISION
ALLIED CHEMICAL & DYE CORPORATION
40 Rector Street, New York 6, N. Y.

Posthumous Award Given To Fr. Lozano

"Le Cruz de Isabel La Catholica," was presented posthumously to the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., Sunday, by Dr. Teodomiro de Aguilar of the Spanish Consul during the Spanish Club Communion Breakfast at the Viking Inn in Ardmore.

The award, begun by the Spanish Consul before Fr. Lozano's death in December, was awarded for his work in promoting Spanish culture at Villanova in particular, and in the area in general.

It was accepted in the name of the Augustinian Order by the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Vice President in charge of student affairs.

Preceded By Mass

The Breakfast was preceded by a Mass in honor of Father Lozano celebrated in St. Mary's Hall by the Rev. William Farrell and attended by members of the Spanish Club.

After Mass a cross of white

(Continued on Page 10)

Spencer Tracy in Literary Club's 'Jekyll and Hyde'

obert Louis Stevenson's spine-tingling mystery classic, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", the first full-length feature film sponsored by the Literary Club, will be shown to its members tonight in 215 Mendel at 7:15 p.m.

Spencer Tracy plays Dr. Jekyll, a scientist interested in a man's dual personality, whose experiments transform him into the evil Mr. Hyde.

Tracy heads a suplative Hollywood cast including Lana Turner and Ingrid Bergman, Academy Award winner for her role in "Anastasia".

The showing of feature films of literary value is just one of the functions of the month-old organization and the possibility of procuring top-notch movies is very good, according to club president, Joe Kinney.

April 10 Closing Date

Junior and senior English majors who have not joined the club are reminded that the closing date for membership this semester is April 10.

Rogers is vice-president of the Literary Club.

Kinney also urges all non-English majors interested in joining to submit a book criticism to him before the April 10 deadline.

Tom Martinez, program chairwill present a brief biography of the modern poet, Robert Frost at next Wednesday's regular bimonthly meeting after which Mr. John Slater, English Instructor, will moderate a discussion on the poet and his works. .

Engineer's Frat Elects Officers, Plans Breakfast

Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering fraternity has elected officers for next year, reports out-going president Gary Moran.

Elected were Leo Rudegeaire, president; Pete Lucas, vice-president; Joe Krackeler, secretary; Joe Driscoll, treasurer; Frank Lamprecht, Sergeant at Arms and Bill Wescott, Student Council representative.

Future Plans

Forthcoming fraternity plans call for awards to be made to seniors and the Communmnion Breakfast to be held later this month.

The annual PKP dinner dance was held Saturday at the Club Del Rio on Westchester Pike, President Moran presiding as toastmaster.

300 Couples

Over 300 couples attended along with faculty members and special guests J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of engineering, John Gallen, CE department head and the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., dean of student activities. Music was provided by Al Raymonds band.

Initiation was also held last week by the frat. An award was presented to Joe Schultz for the best paddle at "hell night" Thursday.



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.

Coca-Cola SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

An inside story you ought to know



These famous Arrow Tee Shirts have *comfort* woven right into them. They can't sag, can't bind, can't stretch out of fit. Here's a fine-spun Tee Shirt that "gives" with every motion you make. And the Nylon reinforced neck band keeps its perfect shape—*permanently*.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES
HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

Clothier and Auth Named To New Engineering Positions

The Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., has announced the appointment of Associate Professor John B. Clotheir, Jr. and Professor George H. Auth as acting heads of the Department of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering respectively.

Clothier is in his tenth year at Villanova and previously had instructed at the University of Pennsylvania and Swarthmore College. He received his B. S. in Electrical Engineering in 1922 from the University of Pennsylvania, where he remained to continue graduate studies.

The newly-appointed head of the E. E. Department has had practical experience with such organizations as RCA, General Electric and the Philadelphia Electric Co., in addition to numerous other industrial companies.

Studied at Penn

Professor Auth, received his M. E. from Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute in 1935. He continued graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania in 1945, and in 1946 received his M. M. E. from Brooklyn Polytechnical.



Marie Meneghini Callas, renowned operatic soprano is periodically featured on recordings played by the Opera-Classics Club in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall under the moderation of Anthony Angeline, instructor in the C and F School. The club meets weekly and serves refreshments after all its meetings. Last semester Mr. Angeline reserved a weekly spot on WVIL for "those who hate opera."

Study in Europe

ECONOMICAL ACADEMIC YEAR



Enroll in a full program of English taught courses at the University of Vienna. Live in a Viennese home. Learn to speak German fluently. Participate in three separate study tours through eight countries. Integrate study and travel for a grass roots grasp of contemporary European problems. This two-semester program lasts 10 months. Round trip ocean transportation is covered in the all inclusive fee of ——— $1780.

For information and application forms, fill out this coupon and mail to:
THE INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES
"A non-profit corporation"
35 East Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill.

name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

SPRING



"I beg your pardon, pretty Miss,
But would you give me one small kiss?"
"And why should I do such a thing?"
"Because, my dear, today it's spring
Because there's romance in the air
Because you are so very fair!"
"There's a lot in what you've said.
Okay, kiss me . . . go ahead."

MORAL: Faint heart never won real satisfaction in smoking. If you like your pleasure BIG, smoke for real—smoke Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.



Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Debaters Bow In Tourney

Beta Gamma Debating Society bowed to top area colleges at the St. Joseph's Regional Tournament held the weekend of March 22. Debating teams from 32 regional schools competed in this stiff elimination for the West Point National Tournament.

Each school debating six times, three times affirmative and three negative on the national topic: "Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Of the twelve decisions rendered, President Jack McGee and Jack Serafin, of the varsity team, were able to win only three of the closely-matched contests. Their average loss was just four points per debate.

Geneva, Waynesburg Bow

Winning decisions were over Geneva and Waynesburg, while losses were to Carnegie Tech, Maryland King's College and St. Peter's.

Mr. Richard McDonough, member of the speech department and coach of Beta Gamma debating society, accompanied Serafin and McGee to St. Joseph's as a judge.

The Villanova Debating Society also met LaSalle College at Villanova on Tuesday, March 19, in two non-decision debates. Debaters were Jim McCarthy and Frank Cunningham as the affirmative, and Bob O'Connor and Bert Gratz as the negative.

Richard McDonough has announced that Villanova will be represented at the annual NFCCS Regional Tournament to be held April 28. The host school for this tournament has not as yet been announced.

Beta Gamma's total 1956-57 record is 50 wins against 23 losses. This year's home record has been 22 wins with no setbacks.

Vitro Offers Early Professional Recognition For M.E.'s, E.E.'s, Physicists, Mathematicians

Apply Your Knowledge At Once In One Of These Advanced R & D Fields

The Vitro Research and Development Laboratory in Silver Spring, Maryland, invites engineering and science majors to discuss a professional assignment in one of these important fields:

Undersea Warfare. Vitro teams are responsible for all phases of research, development, design, prototype fabrication, testing, etc., for the weapons systems presently used in the most advanced Navy submarines. Vitro's work in this advanced region of the national defense program involves new concepts in Torpedoes, Mines, and Sonic Detection. This is a demanding area of study and development work for the graduating engineering or science major.

Guided Missile Ships. Vitro's work on Guided Missile Ships and Systems for the Navy's new fleet includes projects in Fire Control, Systems and Missile Engineering, electrical and mechanical. Most recent installations have been in the cruisers U.S.S. Boston and U.S.S. Canberra.

Land-Based Guided Missiles. This is a sphere of new technology wherein the engineer can make invaluable contributions to Vitro's research in Land-Based Missile Systems for continental air defense.

Vitro, out of full cognizance of the graduate's desire to begin work of a strictly professional nature as soon as he graduates, is making it possible for seniors to arrange for permanent and full professional positions with its Laboratory *now*.

VITRO LABORATORIES IDEALLY LOCATED

Each of the three Vitro locations offers its own wealth of attractions. The largest Laboratory is located in Silver Spring, Maryland, a delightful suburb of Washington, D. C. Within easy driving range are beaches, lakes, mountains, offering a wide variety of scenery and recreation.

The city itself offers sports attractions including major league baseball, football, and ice hockey. Scattered throughout its parks are public golf courses, tennis courts, and bridle paths. Washington, D. C. offers over 1000 musical and theatrical events each year, many of them at no cost. Schools in this community are outstanding. Homes and apartments of all types and prices are readily available.

Vitro's West Orange, New Jersey Laboratory is situated in the beautiful Orange mountains near one of the most attractive suburbs in the entire State. New York City is only 40 minutes away by automobile. An Armament Test Activity is maintained in Florida at Eglin Air Force Base. This installation is near Fort Walton Beach, a summer resort area on the Gulf of Mexico, with fine white beaches, and a multitude of other attractions.

Laboratory Visits Scheduled By Vitro Representative

Personal inspection of the Vitro facilities, together with an opportunity to meet with staff members, enable the graduating engineer to evaluate more accurately the organization. The Vitro representative will provide interested seniors with details on how such a visit may be arranged.

Full Tuition And Lab Fees Paid By Vitro

Vitro staff members desiring to work toward an appropriate degree or take individual, specialized courses in conjunction with their work assignment, are encouraged to do so by means of Vitro's Educational Assistance Program. Many Vitro staff members have taken advantage of this opportunity with full tuition and laboratory fees being paid by the Company.

NEW $2 MILLION LAB NEAR COMPLETION

The new building to house Vitro's expanding operations in the Washington, D. C., Area, will include engineering and drafting offices as well as a complete model shop and testing laboratory. Vitro has maintained laboratories in the Washington Area for the past ten years.

Representative To Visit Campus Soon For Personal Interviews

Senior engineering and science majors are urged to make early arrangements to meet with the Vitro representative when he visits their campus. This will provide the best opportunity for them to learn firsthand about the Laboratory's work.

Vitro offers unusual opportunities for consistent growth and professional achievement. After a brief orientation program, the graduate is accorded *full* professional status and his place in a project team.

The typical Vitro project group is charged with responsibility for *all* phases of a problem, including applied research, development, fabrication of prototype, testing and design cognizance.

Vitro's small team system not only enables the engineer to put his knowledge to work at once, but quickens the pace of his professional growth by (1) availing him of assistance and experienced guidance when he requires it, (2) allowing his contributions to the team to be promptly recognized, (3) giving him broad, over-all understanding.

The graduating engineer who starts his career at Vitro quickly becomes a professional who is capable of fully assuming his assignment within a short period because of his rapid initiation into practical engineering work. The number, diversification and duration of Vitro programs provide its staff members with creative stimulus and rule out any possibility of over-specialization.

The Laboratory Division's policy of "promotion from within" has provided ample opportunity for growth to Vitro's professional personnel. This policy and our expansion rate insure an excellent climate for rapid advancement and professional recognition.

Vitro Technical Rep. On Campus Monday, April 29

Interested M.E.'s, E.E.'s, math and physics majors are invited to make appointments now for a personal interview with a member of Vitro's engineering staff when he visits the campus to give firsthand information on available opportunities. Appointments may be made with the Campus Placement Officer who also has available copies of pamphlets outlining Company benefits, policies, and living conditions in the Washington, D. C., Area. Or write Vitro, requesting further information and pamphlets. Address: Personnel Department, Vitro Laboratories, 962 Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.

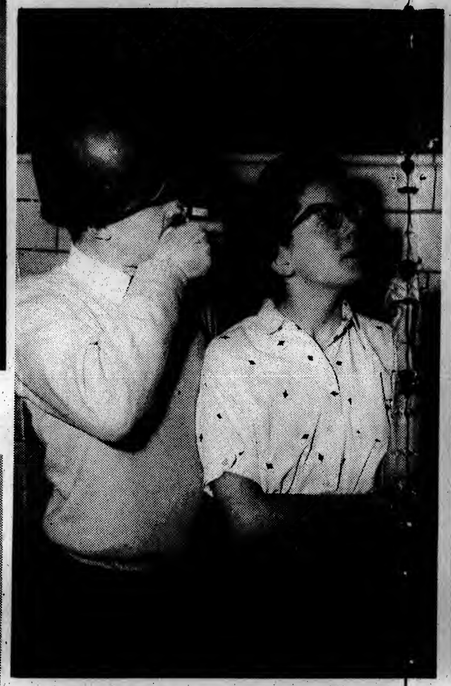
Masque Players Present Preview of What to Expect Tomorrow Eve. When 'Skin of Our Teeth' Opens



It looks like everyone is happy here. Tom Kimmel has just returned home from a hard day's work and is about to embrace Claire Sigerson, who plays his wife in "The Skin of Our Teeth." Other smiling faces belong to Walt Gould, Tonia deMarino and Rita Capek.



Looks like Tom Kimmel has met his match in Walt Gould. Walt appears a bit angry with the existing situations during rehearsal for Belle Masque's "The Skin of Our Teeth." Trying to restrain him are Claire Sigerson and Rita Capek.



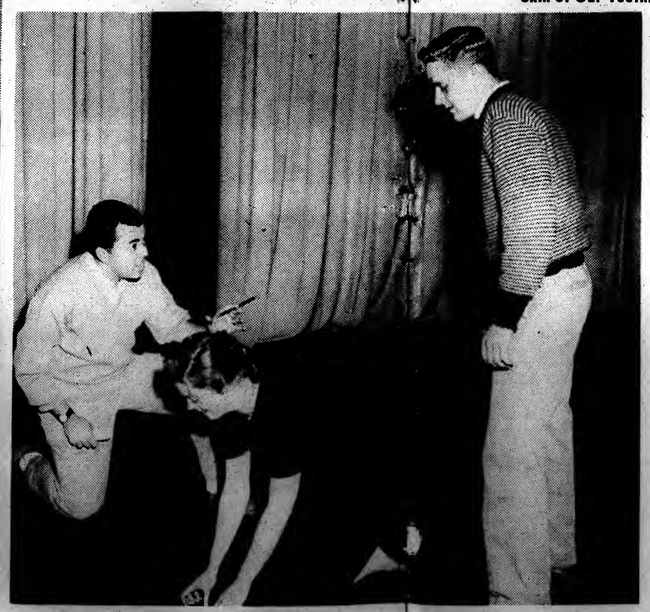
It looks like George means trouble this time, but Sharon seems unperturbed by that ferocious gleam in his eye. George Brown and Sharon McAuliffe, Rosemont senior, take time out during rehearsals for "The Skin of Our Teeth" for a little clowning around at the Field House.



Rita Capek has won Tom Kimmel away from Claire Sigerson, and Claire seems unhappy about the whole situation. Tonia deMarino looks on during Belle Masque practice for tomorrow's production "The Skin of Our Teeth."



Rita's at it again. She's trying to steal Tom Kimmel away from his wife during "The Skin of Our Teeth." Looks pretty tempting at that.



"That's the way I want it done," exclaims Belle Masque director Mr. Richard Duprey as Rita Capeck and Tom Kimmel seem to bring off the required effect during staging of "The Skin of Our Teeth."



The Belle Masque stage crew appears hard at work, readying Field House stage for tomorrow's Masque production "The Skin of Our Teeth." Left to right, the boys are: Jim McCarthy, Paul Floyd (rear), Ed McCarthy, Fred Leisentritt, Fred Greene, Joe Chinicci and Andy Lohr.

Three Century-Old Stein Is Displayed In Library

Anyone interested in the history of beer steins and the modern silver trophies?

The library is displaying on the first floor one of the forerunners of our modern cups.

The 250 year old stein is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George Pfaff.

The silver tankard bears the maker's initials—O.S. London, 1692. The tankard measures 8¼ inches high with a base of 7½ inches.

Intricate Decoration

Close examination reveals clever and intricate decoration. A battle scene between the Saracens and the Christians is depicted. The cover inscription reads: "The gift of the East India Company to Sir Thomas Cooke of the City of London and Member of Parliament for the borough of Colchester, 1693."

Recent tracing of the background of the inscription brings a very interesting story to light. When the question of a new charter for the East India Company came up in the Parliament in 1691, a little political maneuvering was found necessary to obtain it. Sir Josiah Child, who favored the Company, retired in favor of his trusty kinsmen, Sir Thomas Cooke.

Original Lobbyist

A wealthy merchant and member of Parliament, Cooke proceeded to disperse a huge fund in the hope of winning his own wishes, with the result that the new charter was granted.

But the Company's enemies and rivals were not to let the secret of this fund go unprobed. They badgered poor Sir Thomas Cooke in Parliament—and when he refused to answer—consigned him to the Tower of London for contempt. After all, the Tower does seem to have its good points.

Early Tankards

Tankards are among the earliest things made by silversmiths. The name is derived from the large, iron-bound wooden pitchers which the London housewives used to carry water from the conduits that flowed London's main streets.

From these early wooden pitchers, the present silver tankards have evolved.

The earliest examples were tall, tapering and horn shaped. During the reign of King James I, the horn side turned into a straight side. With the Restoration came the sumptious and generous drinking vessels. At the end of the 17th century and the early part of the 18th, silversmiths made a thriving business in designing and making the tankards.

'Merrie' England

Tankards played a large role in the history of "merrie" England. Silver played a large part in the making of beautiful examples. A fine silver tankard was often presented as a mark of appreciation, courtesy or



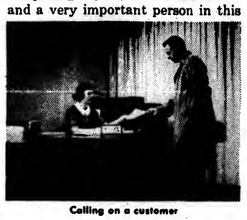
Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., vice president in charge of student affairs, and Dr. Teodormiro Aquilar, consul of Spain for Philadelphia admire medal given posthumously to the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, at the Spanish Club Communion Breakfast Sunday. Also looking on are Mr. Vito DiVincenzo, Spanish Club moderator (standing) and the Rev. Pedro Lerga, O.S.A., one of Villanova's Spanish priests.



What a MATHEMATICIAN *can do at* IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this



Calling on a customer

coming age of automation through electronics.

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

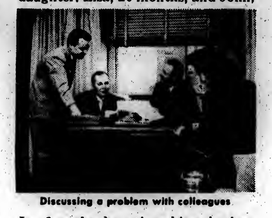
Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 8701, 590 Madison Avenue New York 22, N. Y.

Dean Powers Will Address Pa. A-V Ass'n.

Eugene P. Powers, Dean of the Villanova Evening Division, will attend the spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Audio-Visual Association for Teacher Education April 13 and 14, at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dr. Powers is president of the Association, and will make the opening and closing remarks about the aims and achievements of the conference. Educators from many institutions in the state will be present to hear discussions on the philosophy of education and the place of audio-visual aids in teaching.

Demonstrations of closed circuit television methods will be part of the comprehensive program. Dean Powers will head a discussion on the work of the psychology laboratory.

Fr. Lozano

(Continued from Page 6)

flowers was placed on Father Lozano's grave by the Club. The members proceded then to the Breakfast in Ardmore.

DeVincenzo Presides

The affair was presided over by toastmaster Vito DiVincenzo, new moderator of the Spanish Club. Dr. de Aguilar was the principal speaker.

During the Breakfast awards were presented to two Villanova students for their literary talents. The prize for the best essay in Spanish was presented to William J. Lyons. The award for the best poem in English was won by Michael J. Dougherty. Both essay and poem honoring the great Spanish writer Cervantes, a yearly procedure with the Spanish Club.

SENIORS

Don't forget to make plans for Father' Day. Annual dads' outing to be May 11. Mass, track meet, ball game, banquet feature day-long festivities.

Mascagni and Nominations Scheduled For O-C Meeting

The Opera Classica Music Society features Mascagni's **Cavalleria Rusticana** with Callas as Santuzza tomorrow at 7:30 in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall.

The Angel recording of Mascagni's **Rustic Chilavry** featuring the controversial Maria Meneghini Callas, Giuseppe Di Stefano, and Rolando Panerai will also be heard at this time.

Premiere In Phila.

The American premiere of this one-act opera was held in Philadelphia on Sept. 9, 1891. The setting is a Sicilian Village square; the time, the latter part of the nineteenth century.

The plot is the usual one. Turiddu loves Lola who is married to Alfio. But Santuzza loves Turiddu. Alfio kills Turiddu and everyone lives miserably ever after. A free Italian-English libretto is available to all who attend.

New Posts Adopted

Nominations for officers will also be included in tomorrow's meeting. Opera Classica will abandon its old posts of president and secretary-treasurer and adopt four new posts: The Chief Cultural Minister, Assistant Cultural Minister, The Minister on Meetings, and the Minister of Finance.

Opera Classica will expand its activities in the 1957-58 season. Guest artists will be presented, films featuring classical music, and a larger number of cultural trips are scheduled.

Society Display In Library

The Society will display material of classical music in the library effective this week. Included will be photographs of famous opera stars, musigraphs depicting the development of classical music from ancient Greece, libretti, music scores, and minature musical instruments.

WVIL will present Donizetti's **L'Elisir D'Amore** sung by Di Stefano and Gueden, tomorrow night at 10:15 p.m. Flotow's **Martha** with Tagliavini and Tassinari will be played Monday, April 8 at 10:15 p.m.

Navy Visits VU Today

Seniors interested in making application for Naval Aviation should contact Lt. Comdr. Sobien USNR who will be located in Dougherty Hall today.

Questions concerning the Aviation Officer Candidate Program as well as the NavCad Program will be answered in addition to mental and physical Exams given.

Two courses of action to "Wings of Gold" are open to ambitious young men. Seniors can enter training after Graduation under the AOC Program as a commissioned officer following a four months indoctrination period.

Men who have completed 2 years of college can enter the NavCad Program and are commissioned at the end of their flight training.

A display will be in Dougherty Hall also for all to see the power of the Navy Air Arm.

Hans Morgenthau Delivers Lecture On Foreign Policy

Dr. Hans Morgenthau, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will deliver this year's University of Pennsylvania Philomathean Society Oration tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Huston Hall Auditorium, 3417 Spruce Street.

Dr. Morgenthau is a former State Department consultant and today occupies the position of director of the center for the study of American foreign policy.

The topic of his speech will be, "Democracy and Foreign Policy."

Dialogue Mass –

The second in the series of Faculty Dialogue Masses, in which the responses of the service and the "Gloria" and "Credo" are answered by the congregation, will be celebated on Thursday, April 4 in the University Chapel at 10:30 A.M.

Lawyer Walsh To Speak At VU Law Forum

John Patrick Walsh, Esq., noted Philadelphia lawyer, will be speaker at the Villanova Law School Forum to be held April 10, at Garey Hall.

Walsh, who has extensive experience in criminial cases, will address the Forum on criminal law.

The Philadelphia lawyer is the donor of an annual $100 prize to the Villanova Law School in honor of the late Mr. Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The prize is presented for the student essay which best exemplifies Murphy's support of personal rights under the Constitution.

The Forum is slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. and all Villanova students are invited to attend.

Peering . . . .

WITH NORM PEER

. . . . At the athletic field in back of Sullivan Hall as all the high school heroes loosen up arms used only for bending purposes over the winter. Yes, it's a beehive of activity as the upperclassmen lie around on the grass watching the Freshmen throw a ball around. Some Sullivan Hall residents are so lazy they just roll their beds over to the window, look out and call it a strenuous day's work just watching.



NORM PEER

. . At those almost weekly Immaculata "Socials" which are geared to fit all schedules since they occur on Sunday night. The trip is too much for many and Ed Sullivan tops them every week. These meet-your-mate dances seem to increase in number as Junior Week approaches.

At all the pledges around just so eager to please they bubble over. One of the maids told one she was a big brother and he made all the beds in Austin Hall.

LKD Picks Officers

Lambda Kappa Delta, pre-med fraternity, has chosen its new officers. The newly appointed officials will begin operations next September.

President Floyd Nasuti will be succeeded by Mart Dohaney. The other officers are; Charles Bannon-Vice-President; James Rocco-Secretary; John Forchetti-Treasurer; Jack Fisher-Student Council representative.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

is this how you would run a company?

If so, you might enjoy working with us —because this is how we run ours:

What We Do

We are an electronics engineering company 8 years old and employing about 75 people. Our income is from two sources; research and development contracts, and manufactured products. Our sales have been increasing steadily and we have recently had to double our plant size to keep pace with our expanding operations.

Who Are the Managers?

As an engineering company, we have learned to trust engineers with our top positions. Our president, vice-presidents, in fact all our management people, are experienced engineers. The business experience which equips them for management tasks has not obscured the technical considerations which dominate our activities. As in most small companies, the distance from bottom to top is short. There are no rigid echelons, no remote and unapproachable Front Office.

What Kind of People Do We Hire?

Originality, imagination, and a basic physical insight into their work are the qualities we value most in our engineers. Continous stress on these qualities since the company's inception has brought together a group of engineers who are, first of all, individuals, but who have proved, too, to have this in common: the versatility of the non-specialist and, regardless of age, the lively curiosity that led them into scientific careers in the first place. With professional interests often reflected in spare-time activities, they are free to carry on hobby projects in a company-equipped "week-end workshop". The atmosphere of mutual respect in which these men work is of their own making. We have found that, besides understanding their work, they understand one another.

For a campus interview sign up now with Placement Bureau. Our representative will be at Villanova on April 9.

How We Determine Salaries

The individual contribution of each engineer to the company's progress is the major factor that determines his salary. We believe that this is the logical "pay scale". We have no automatic increases or seniority requirements. To insure against stagnation, however, the salaries of all employees are reviewed twice a year. This policy has resulted in exceptional pay and advancement opportunities, particularly for younger men. Two out of five of our top engineers are men who have been out of school less than five years.

Where We Are

We have located our company in southern Connecticut because we like to live and work in this desirable area. Most of our employees drive to work in 15 minutes on country roads, and many go home for lunch. In this area, we are close to good schools as well as fine recreational, educational and entertainment facilities.

If You Are Interested

We now wish to add more engineers to our organization to work on a wide variety of projects involving communications engineering, digital and analog computer techniques, magnetics, research on ferrites, and other aspects of electronics. We need younger engineers to work with senior men of outstanding ability, as well as senior engineers to assume project responsibility. Company policy provides vacation, sick leave, insurance and help with graduate studies. If you would like to learn more, send for our free booklet describing the business and the people of CGS Laboratories. There is no obligation.

CGS LABORATORIES, INC.

398 Ludlow Street, Stamford, Conn.

TRAK* COMMUNICATION PRODUCTS — MORSE-TO-TELEPRINTER CONVERTERS — PANORAMIC RECEIVERS — MULTICOUPLERS. INCREDUCTOR* H-F CONTROLLABLE INDUCTORS

*Trade Mark

Discipline Board Addition Asked by Student Council

By BILL CHRISTY

A motion was passed unanimously by the Student Council at the last meeting requesting that the Administration add to the Board of Discipline a student selected by the Chairman of the Student Council.

During the discussion following the presentation of the suggestion, Rev. Dante Girolami, moderator of the Council, stated his approval and endorsement of the idea. The Board now consists of six members: Rev. Joseph Kemme, vice president of student affairs; Rev. George McLaughlin, dean of men; three dormitory prefects and one law-school counselor.

Upperclass Privileges Upheld

Upperclass privilege was supported by the Council on two points:

A motion by Tom Hoffman, newly-elected resident of the Class of 1960, allowing the purchase of blazers at the end of freshman year was defeated. This tradition was restored by a Council resolution last year after a two-year lapse.

Paul Lauglin introduced a proposal, adopted by the Council, that next year's junior and seniors be allowed the privilege of choosing which of the two annual retreats they would prefer to attend. Fr. Klekotka, Villanova's chaplain, had earlier expressed agreement with this if he would be notified of the decision early next year.

Other Items Discussed

Other matters covered at the meeting included: a request to the Administration to consider possibilities of vacation employment when planning the Christmas recess, the formation of committees to look into the formation of area clubs and the possibility of Villanova's Student Council join ing the National Association of Student overnmenGts.

Students Eligible For Cash Awards In Paper Contest

The American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, Philadelphia section, are offering cash awards for papers on metallurgy and mining.

Prizes of $25 and $10 will be awarded for the best papers in the undergraduate and graduate levels in both fields.

Papers may range from 2000 to 4000 words. Deadline is June 25. Papers must be sent to D. B. Coughlan, Box 576, Berwyn, Pa., chairman of the prize paper committee. All undergraduates are eligible.

Awards will be made in the Fall.

Further information will be posted on the bulletin board in the Publication Office, second floor Dougherty Hall.

Soph Arts Test

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, Dean of Arts and Sciences, has announced that there will be a "Survey Test" given to all Arts and Science sophomores immediately after the Easter vacation.

Further information will follow concerning this test.

STUDENT COUNCIL VIEWS

By JOE MARTIN, SC President

At the recent Council meeting a motion was asked that should be of interest to all of the tudents of Villanova. By a unanimous vote of he representatives present a motion to request that a student be added to the University isciplinary board was approved. As was reorted in the VILLANOVAN last week, this epresentative would be a member of the Student Council and selected by the Chairman "on he basis of integrity and confidence." It is easonably easy to see that such a representative would add to the effectiveness of the oard by reminding any student appearing beore them that a violation of the rules at Villanova is a violation against the students themelves as well as the administrators who are unning the University. Both our students and our administration have the best interests of Villanova as the motive for their action. The addition of a student to such a post would strengthen cooperation of the two in meeting this goal.



MARTIN

The method of selection of such a representative is a very important factor to be considered in this matter. Although the person selected should be a person with several outstanding attributes, I feel that there are two basic qualifications to be met. They are: (1) that he be of high moral character with true loyalty to Villanova; (2) and that he truly be representative of the students. Considering these facts in reverse order one can see that the members of the Student Council, who are elected by their classmates, are surely representative of the student body. As far as the moral character is concerned, the Student Council chairman will have to use extreme care in his selection since the wrong man in such a job would destroy the confidence of the administration in the Student Council, and as a result in the student body as well.

* * * *

One of the most talked about subjects on our campus is the "power of the Student Council." In spite of this it is something that is not fully understood by everyone. "Power" is defined in the dictionary as (1) strength; might; force; and (2) a person or thing having . . . authority or influence. In the discussion of Council power we sometimes are looking at it in terms of the first definition and not the second.

Let us consider three points. Who is in prime authority at Villanova? What is Student Council? How does it fit into overall rganization? The answer to the first question is very simple. Villanova is run by the Augustinian priests. These men have devoted their lives to the education and development of Catholic gentlemen. The next question, though not as apparent, is equally simple. The Student Council is the official voice of the Villanova students.

The third question is the key one because its answer relates the first and second. The job of the Council is to determine what the majority of students think about a campus issue, and to bring this to the attention of the administration. If the administration does not agree with this stand, Student Council has no "right" to see it carried through. The next thought is just how the Student Council can use their "authority influence."

If the Student Council can demonstrate to everyone that they are a mature, intelligent body who are interested in aiding the administration in the running of the University, their views will be respected on that basis. If they can show that they are capable leaders the administration will be glad to allow them to take a more active part in the determination of various rules and policies at Villanova. If they can show that they are not a group of adolescent boys trying to satisfy their own selfish aims they will be able to earn the confidence of the administration and the respect of the students.

I feel that the 1956-57 Council has made long strides toward this end. With men in the Sophomore and Junior classes continuing the interest and competence they showed during this year the Student Council will surely advance in "influence and authority" in the coming years.

Looking For Something?

(Continued from Page 4)

their enjoyment by the number of corpses.

The Cosmopolitan Mystery

The two major, clear-cut divisions of the mystery are the American and the English. Besides these, there may be a few translated from the original French or Bessarabian. Ameican stories are usually matter-of-fact and hard-boiled to some degree. Sex rears its ugly(?) head in many of the native stories. British mysteries, on the other hand, often have an air of unreality or of whimsy. Michael Innes turns out fantastic, rather intellectual stories of this type. English mysteries of the better kind achieve a more artistic and less commercial effect than those of American authors.

Miss Marple Meets Mike Shayne

The British counterpart of the all-tough American detective is the sweet little old lady who lives in a small village. Although the village on the surface is as sweet as the little old lady, under the surface lurk the more lurid of the seven capital sins. The quaint yokels are being systematically liquidated through a series of clever unconvincing "accidents." After the thirteenth murder, the County Constabulary is still without a clue and turn to the sweet little old lady for help. Two pages later she has trapped the murderer and averted four more murders; the story closes as the sweet little old lady explains—in painstaking detail—the motives and methods of the unhappy killer to a moronic, adoring inspector.

For light entertainment, escape or vicarious thrills a mystery is matchless.



The shoe is on the other foot

Soon you will decide on the kind of company in which you want to invest the knowledge you have acquired through engineering education.

You will probably have more companies to consider than those who graduated before you . . . *many* more than the men who collected their sheepskins before 1950. While the number of engineering graduates once exceeded the number of openings, today there are more good opportunities than there are capable young men to pick up the pay checks. In short, the shoe is on the other foot—YOUR foot!

Although we recognize that fact, we cannot relax our standards. We still want only those who have the creative spark, the imagination, the talent to make important contributions in our organization. No doubt you will understand why . . . when you read our booklet. It tells about the exciting progress of helicopters and indicates something of the part Sikorsky has played and *will* play in their development.

This informative booklet is yours for the writing, no strings attached. Should you be considering Sikorsky as a company where you might like to get started, then tell us, too, a little about yourself. Address your letter to Mr. Richard Auten at our Bridgeport Personnel Department.

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT

ONE OF THE DIVISIONS OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

BRIDGEPORT-STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT



Senior second baseman John DiGiallorenzo scores for Villanova against Colby in opening game Friday behind the Stadium. Colby catcher awaits tardy throw as the umpire watches action.. Teams tied 4-4 as game was called because of darkness after the eleventh inning.

Baseball Season Begins As Wildcats Equal Colby, 4-4

Come From Behind Twice To Tie In 11 Innings, Downed By Penn In Second Contest

By JACK CURTIN

It was proper and fitting that dreary, overcast skies marked the opening games of the 1957 Villanova baseball season. The Wildcats went winless in their first two encounters.

The Mainliners came from behind twice to tie Colby in the season's opener last Friday afternoon and then were crushed by the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday. Both games were played on the Villanova diamond.

Villanova was never in the Penn battle as the Quakers rolled to an easy 12-6 victory, marking a highly successful season's opener for the Red and Blue.

An 'Achilles Heel'

Penn found Villanova's "Achilles heel" early in the Saturday game. Third baseman Gordon Achilles smaked a three run homer in the first inning against hurler Jim Grazione to pace a rally that yielded five runs before a man could be retired by the Wildcats.

This five run cushion lasted until the third frame when four consecutive Villanova doubles by Grazione, Charley DiGiovanni, George Emma, and Bob Vincent added up to three runs. Penn switched pitchers at this point and was never again in serious danger.

Penn came back with another counter in the top of the fourth, and then knocked Grazione from the mound with a three run uprising in the fifth. Reliefer Jack Kelly gave up three more runs in the sixth to end the Penn scoring. Joe Michell pitched the final frame for Villanova.

An error, John Donatucci's double, and John Bauer's single gave Villanova two more runs in the fifth inning, while Donatucci scored the final run in the ninth.

Colby Game Thrilling

The 4-4 tie with Colby 24 hours previous was a much more thrilling contest.

The game, marking not only the Villanova opener but also the beginning of the Philadelphia collegiate season, was the fifth on Colby's schedule. The

(Continued on Page 14)

Track Season Was Greatest Triumph In Winter Sports

By STAN LUPA

To heap more praise upon Villanova's fabulous track team or coach Jim Elliott would be anticlimatic. Elliott and his troupe of stars have been toasted and re-toasted since the indoor season began.

The Wildcats can boast of two Olympic champions, two national indoor championship titles, and the greatest star-studded line-up of individual performers in the history of the sport. Superlatives are not necessary; the record speaks for itself.

Top Flight Individuals

Elliott, and his able assistant, Jim Tuppeny, had individual strength this year in the persons of Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins, Phil Reavis, and Don Bragg. These men are all considered top contenders in their respective events.

To back up these individual stars Elliott had relayers Gene Maliff, Al Peterson, John Furlinger, Ed Collymore, and Bill Rahn. These men, often teamed with Jenkins, made up almost unbeatable quartets.

Depth was added by George Sydnor, Alex Breckenridge, John Kopil, Bob Holup, and Charley Stead. Stead was the surprise find of the season. The supposed relay star became one of the country's top high jump competitors, often being the only contestant to challenge teammate Reavis for top honors in the event.

These are the men who, for the most part, made up the most powerful track unit in history. They are the national indoor AAU and IC4A champions.

A Myriad of Stars

To review the whole season, recounting the myriad of starring performances, would more than cover the entire sports page, but two performances should be noted.

The Wildcats became the first peacetime collegiate squad to ever cop the AAU title with a tremendous show of power on Feb. 23.

One week later, paced by Delany's unbelievable double victory in the 1000 and two mile run, the Mainliners ran another defending champion squad into the ground. In the IC4A championships the Wildcats crushed last year's winner, Manhattan, 46-22.

Quite A Season

Reavis and Stead tied in the high jump, setting a new record. Bragg, Jenkins, and the relayers won easily, while Sydnor, Kopil, Breckenridge, and Holup added points.

Perhaps a fitting closing for these and the rest of the season's accomplishments came in the Chicago Daily News Relays. Appearing in the midwest for the first time, the 'Cats put on a real show.

Delany's mile was two-tenths of a second shy of the world's indoor record, the mile relayers set a new world's record for an 11 lap track, Bragg beat Bob Richards for the first time, and Jenkins and Reavis won.

It was quite a season.

Jim Elliott Feted During Club Dinner

Last Monday night Villanova University track coach, Jim "Jumbo" Elliott was honored by his friends and colleagues at a Testimonial night at the Penn and Pencil Club.



JIM ELLIOTT
More Honors

Elliott, who is the first coach ever honored by the Penn and Pencil Club, was recipient of many awards and gifts. One of the gifts bestowed on the Wildcat mentor was a portrait sketch drawn by the newspapermen's organization's art chairman, George Fayko. A copy of this portrait of the Wildcat coach will be put on display in the club's display case with similar portraits of other prominant personages honored by the club.

Elliott received the other copy of the life-like portrait.

Most Consitent Wildcat:

John DiGiallorenzo Leads Villanova Infield During Third Year at Second Base

By FRANK FLEMING

In the spring of 1955 a young sophomore won himself a starting assignment on the Villanova University baseball team. Since then John DiGiallorenzo has been the starting second baseman for the Wildcat nine.

A graduate of Lower Merion High School, the mild mannered, soft spoken athlete is one of the team's leading hitters. Last year against a strong Maine team, Johnnie led the squad in hitting. In that contest he hit every time he stepped to the plate, going three for three for the afternon. One of these hits was a home run, while singles accounted for his other two hits.

During his sophomore year, DiGiallorenzo had another exceptionally fine day against Rutgers. His two doubles and a triple were big factors in the Wildcat's 12-0 rout of the New Jersey team.

Starred At Lower Merion

Johnnie did not start his climb to athletic stardom at Villanova but was a standout athlete during his undergraduate days at Lower Merion. While there he was a starter on the baseball team for three straight years and led his team to the first place spot in the Suburban One League race in his junior year. In his senior year, during which he played in the shortstop post, DiGiallorenzo's team was nudged out of its second straight league championship.

The Wildcat second sacker's athletic abilities are not limited to diamond activity. While at the Main Line high school John was a starter for two years on the court squad. In his senior year the set shot artist was elected captain of the team which turned out to be one of the best basketball teams Lower Merion had produced in years.

John's Big Game

John's greatest thrill came while playing independent baseball. As a member of the Narbeth team, the local boy contributed three hits to help his team win an extra inning game and become champions of the highly regarded Penn-Del League.

As a result of this and many other equally brilliant performances both at bat and in the field, John has been approached by several major league clubs with offers which eventually lead to big league ball. But the outstanding athlete plans to continue his education at the Temple University School of Dentistry after his upcoming graduation from Villanova.

One of the honors DiGiallorenzo gained in the world of baseball was that of being chosen to the State All Star Team of the American Legion. This team is made up of a select group of athletes who compete in the state wide leagues sponsored by the veteran organization. From this team which plays annually in Connie Mack Stadium have come some of our best major league ball players



JOHN Di GIALLORENZO
Senior Second-Sacker

including the Phillies' ace hurler, Curt Simmons.

Carries Science Major

At Villanova John is taking one of the hardest courses on the curriculum being a Liberal Arts student and carrying a science major. Despite this the Overbrook Hills resident is active in many student activities beside his baseball endeavors. Johnnie is active in the International Relations Society, Intercollegiate Conference on Government, French and Philosophy Clubs.

John, who captained the Wildcats in their opening game with Colby last week, is one of the big reasons many people believe that Art Mahan's nine will have a successful season despite their many handicaps.

Team Honored:

Hoopster Dinner Arranged By South Jersey VU Club; Rodgers Receives Plaque

Final arrangements have been completed for the seventh annual banquet sponsored by the Villanova Club of South Jersey in honor of the coaches and squad of the Villanova University basketball team to be held on Wednesday, April 3rd, 7:00 P.M. at Kenney's Restaurant, Camden, New Jersey.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Jim Elliott, track coach of the Wildcat squad which recently won the AAU and IC4A indoor championships on successive weekends. The other speakers of the evening will include the Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of the University, Al Severance, besketball coach and Michael Flynn, club president.

The banquet will be the occasion for the presentation of the Michael Saxe Memorial Plaque to the outstanding player in the Philadelphia city series. The selection of the five city coaches, made shortly after the conclusion of the series, was Guy Rodgers of Temple University. Presented for the first time last year, the recipient again being Temple's Rodgers, this award has become a permanent part of the banquet.

Other awards to be made will include the General Alumni Association Most Valuable Player Award, the Villanova Club of South Jersey and the Club Loyalty Award. In addition gold basketballs will be presented to the letter winners on the squad.

Duffers Conquer Penn Intramural Champions, 61-39

By STAN LUPA

The Duffers, Villanova's championship Intramural basketball quintet, defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 61-39, last Wednesday evening in the Pennsylvania Palestra.

The victory over the Quakers enabled the Wildcat five to win the George Munger Basketball Trophy, given annually to the intra-city winner.

The Duffers, a day student team, won the Villanova championship two days previous to the Palestra battle when they downed Team 5, of the varsity athletic afternoon league, 55-33, in Alumni Gym.

Feiler Led Duffers

Bob Feiler led the winners in the Villanova playoff with 13 points. He was well supported by Jack Barr's 11 and Joe Armon's 9 counters. Bill Magee, varsity football quarterback, led Team 5 with 11.

At the Palestra, the Duffers took and early lead and never lost it as they rolled to the comparatively easy conquest. The Penn quintet had been undefeated in 12 previous encounters.

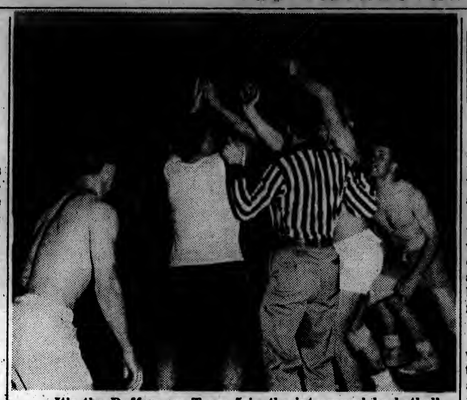
Jack Barr paced the Wildcat five in this post-season battle with seven field goals and three foul shots for 17 points. Bob Curvan was second in the scoring column with 12, and Ted Bettivye had 11.

Another Wilt?

Penn's six foot, five inch center, Joe McNamara, compiled most of their points, having 12 baskets and 4 foul goals for 28 points.

This victory was the second Villanova one in a series which began in 1955 when the Hottrotters, defeated in the school playoffs this year, beat the Penn champs, 27-25.

No game was played last year because of schedule difficulties, thus no Villanova team has ever lost in this contest.



It's the Duffers vs. Team 5 in the intramural basketball championship playoff in Alumni Gym last week. Players scramble for tap beginning the game. Duffers went on to capture the title.

Villanova Ties In Eighth

(Continued from Page 13)

Maine school was seeking its fourth triumph.

Colby broke into the scoring column first, picking up two runs in the third inning on two singles, two walks, and a sacrifice fly against starting pitcher Dick Black.

An inning later the Wildcats tied it up at 2-2 when John DiGiallorenzo walked, George Emma smacked a sharp single to left for the first Villanova hit, and both men scored when Terry Hayes lined the next offering over second base.

Scalzi Takes Mound

Colby immediately gained another two run advantage in the top of the fifth ,scoring on a walk, a single, and a double.

With Bob Scalzi pitching, the Wildcats held the Colbyites scoreless the rest of the way, and then proceeded to tie up the score in the eighth inning.

Hank Nichols ,at the plate for pitcher Scalzi, walked, Charley DiGiovanni singled, and John DiGiallorenzo's third hit of the afternoon scored both. Neither team could score again and the contest ran into 11 innings before it was called because of darkness.

Joe Mitchell pitched the last three innings for Villanova.

Diamond Dust: Art Mahan and his squad went on the road seeking their first victory of the young season, playing Navy away on Monday, too late to be covered in the paper . . . Villanova collected 17 hits and 10 runs in the first two games and didn't win either, an unusual and unenviable achievement . . . Terry Hayes must be the most photogenic man on the team. After both home games, pictures of the catcher appeared in the Philadelphia papers, sliding into home plate. Unfortunately, he was out both times . . . Jim Grazione, deadeye football tosser, makes good use of that arm on the diamond too. In the Colby game his peg prevented Colby from winning the contest in the ninth inning as he threw a baserunner out at the plate.

SPORTS CHATTER

Athletes and Activities

By FRANK FLEMING

For an athlete who spends many weekends traveling with his team, puts in at least 17 hours a week in a classroom, and spends at least an additional 15 practicing his particular athletic endeavor, the job of maintaining passing grades is quite an ordeal. But at Villanova all the athletes manage to do this feat while most manage also to be active in at least one extra-curricular activity.

Nearly every person in the world has heard of Ron Delany-track star, but how many people have heard of Ron Delany-singer, writer, financeer, and public speaker. Delany is a perfect example of an athlete who develops himself along lines other than the athletics through which he has gained his fame. Although combining the rigors of a championship track star and student, Delany finds time to relax through many extra-curricular activities.

Delany Comments

The Olympic champion recently surprised many people when it was announced that his commentaries on his native Ireland were to be published in the Lynx, Villanova's literary magazine. But anyone who knows the great miler was not surprised by this announcement for this is but one of Delany's many pursuits. Since he began his climb to international fame during last year's indoor track season, the son of Erin has become quite an accomplished after-dinner speaker. His great Irish wit has entertained various groups from coast to coast.

This Sunday evening Delany will display another one of his diversified talents when he will render a selection of Irish ballads in the National Federation of Catholic College students annual variety show at Chestnut Hill College. Singing is not Ronnie's only musical talent for he has proven himself to be a fine pianist.

Athletes and Politics

Delany does not limit his extra-curricular endeavors to the field of entertainment. He has become a figure in Villanova politics by running for the office of class Treasurer last year. The star of the national championship track team won hands down and is presently serving out his term of office.

Ron Delany is not the only Villanova athlete to take an active part in extra-curriculars. Three members of the Wildcat basketball team are also active in other activities of the school. Tommy Brennan was the first vice-president of the Class of 1958. This year his is co-chairman of Junior Week. His teammate Jack Kelly is also active in class politics and is presently serving as secretary of the class of '58. Baseball star Terry Hayes served in the same capacity last year. Bill Haley is president of the newly formed Finance club of which hoopster Kenny Harrison and grid star Gene Paja are charter members.

Football Team Led Way

Villanova football players have the honor of being the only group of athletes who have had a club organized for their own benefit. In the 1930s when Villanova was one of the best football schools in the country, coach Harry Strulderer and Business Manager Bob Whalen organized the Turf and Tinsel Club to provide off season activity for their varsity ballplayers. This organization has been recently revived after an absence from the campus and now each year presents an original musical comedy. Although with its revival on campus T'n'T has been opened to all students many gridders still take part in the show. Last year tackle Don Luzzi was one of the stars in the groups production of "Barbara of Seville."

Wildcats Served For Three Decades By Trainer Nivens

By BILL VINCENT

Perhaps many of us don't realize it, but Villanova has many traditions to be proud of other than big dances, annual football games, and other social events. One of these traditions is a small man with a big heart who has been both close and valuable to Villanova for many years. His name is Jake Nivens and his capacity at Villanova is athletic trainer.

Jake, a resident of Bryn Mawr all his life, came to Villanova in 1929 as assistant trainer under Harry Coates. Later he was an assistant trainer to Jim Elliott, present track coach, and Ray Cadsby. In 1942 Jake left Villanova to go into the service, spending four years in Europe. When he left the service in 1946, he was immediately made head trainer at Villanova and has held that position to the present day.

Aches and Pains

Jake takes care of the aches and pains of all Villanova's athletes including the members of the basketball, baseball, football, track, cross country and swimming teams. He travels with the squads throughout the year and is often seen hurrying back from



JAKE NIVENS
A Real Villanovan

a basketball game late Friday night so that he may accompany the track team to a Saturday night meet.

Jake is famous for his impartiality toward everyone. One could be an All-American or a substitute and he still would receive the same treatment from Jake. He still gives the same massage, the same rub down, the same kind of bandages and jokes with everyone in the same way. Jake has given this personal and invaluable assistance to many of Villanova's great athletes, including Eddie Michaels, Sr., Paul Arizin, Fred Dwyer, Gene Filipski and Ron Delany.

Jake's Remembrance

Jake has at least one remembrance of all these Villanova greats. His pride and joy is his collection of 29 silhouettes of all the great athletes on Villanova's history. This collection includes the six members of the 1,000 point club, Olympians, All Americans and other former Villanova stars.

Every year each senior member of the Wildcat track team presents Jake with one of his track medals that he has received while running at Villanova. Jake has also received awards from a number of Wildcat football teams, including a watch from the great Harbor Bowl champions of 1950. A number of years ago the Alumni Club of South Jersey presented Jake with a plaque in appreciation of what he has done for Villanova.

Jake Nivens has not only been a tradition here at Villanova, but also has been a great asset to the University.

Freshman Rifle Team Ends Winning Season

The best freshman rifle team ever to be produced at Villanova has just completed a very successful season. The frosh compiled a record of eight wins against two losses.

Among the victims of the frosh have been Temple, LaSalle, St. Joe's, Lehigh, Drexel, and Penn. The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science went down to defeat twice at the hands of the yearling shooters.

A Record Win

The most impressive victory was scored over PCPS with a score of 1373 to 1296. The winning margin of 77 points is a record for the university.

The toughest one for the Wildcats to win was the St. Joe's match which they snagged by the slight margin of 1319 to 1317. Another "Big Five" opponent, Penn, provided the easiest victory of the season. The win was a forfeit.

The two losses this season came against Drexel and LaSalle and were avenged later. These two matches were lost by 21 and 15 points respectively.

Spevitz High Single

Lou Spevitz was high single scorer for the frosh team this season, accounting for 279 tallies in the first match with PCPS.

The top five shooters on the squad in overall performances were Frank Murtha with a 268.4 average, Lou Spevitz with 261.1, Joe Polizzotto with 259.7, Herb Lattau with 257.6, and Dave Walsh with a 256.1.

Other team scorers were Al Ortiz, Joe Rietzke, Dan Spada, and Joe Abruzese.

To Provide Material

Sergeant Joseph Mulchaney, assistant to Villanova's marine instructor and coach of the university's rifle teams, characterizes the freshman team as the best that ever matriculated at Villanova. He names the aforementioned Spevitz as the most improved shooter for the season. The frosh are thus expected to provide top-flight material for the NROTC and varsity rifle teams in the years ahead.

The frosh shooters spend much valuable time practicing with the team. Team members practice approximately three times a week for a period of at least an hour.

During the season the freshmen averaged one match a week.

Softball Play Begins As Intramural Leagues Open

Play Ball! The familiar cry of the umpire opened another intramural season last Monday on Mendel Field. The season's softball opener was a contest beteen last year's league champion Jizz A.C., captained by sophomore Don Brass, and the Northerners, led by another soph, George Mitchell.

Results of this and all other softball contests will begin appearing in the *Villanovan* next week.

A meeting of the softball managers and captains was held in the Intramural office last Thursday morning. The season's rules were explained by Council member Owen Klein.

Rules of The League

Three major rules were pointed out to the attending students. Klein stated that no spikes or cleats may be worn in competition, that one forfeit eliminates a team from the league, and that the department would supply all umpires.

A revolutionary new ruling was put into effect this season. Managers of the winning team in any contest must turn in a summary of the game for use in the *Villanovan*, or the game will be declared a double forfeit, thereby eliminating both teams from competition.

For the benefit of any manager unable to attend last week's meeting, Council president Jim Moran announced that upon request several members of the council will supply the information given those attending. These men are Bob Fortier, Jim Klein, Jim Corey, and Don McCoy. Moran himself may also be contacted.



Here is the Villanova intramural championship basketball team, the Duffers, who knocked off all contenders in the just-completed championship playoff. They are: (front row) Ted Bettwy, Jack Curran, Mike Walsh and Joe Armon; (back row) Bob Fortier (playoff referee), Bob Feiler, Jack Barr, Bill Brennan, Ernie Baroy and Jim Egizio (playoff referee).

Wrestling, Swimming Coming

This year's softball setup consists of eight leagues which contain 62 teams. Action will take place on three fields: Mendel, Austin, and Alumni.

Moran also announced that intramural wrestling contests would be held in Alumni Gym on April 9, at 7:30 PM. Grappling battles will be held in all the standard weight divisions during the evening.

Another announcement revealed that a "Learn to Swim" week will be held in the Field House pool beginning April 8. Any student interested in taking the course must register in the intramural office before Monday. The office is located in room 112, Alumni Hall.

AWARDS GIVEN SWIMMING TEAM

The Villanova Swimming team presented this year's individual awards at their annual party on March 23.

Recipients of awards were Lou Schoener, team captain—Best Swimmer; Bob Pinto, 100 yard dash man—Most Improved; and John Flynn, Jr., butterfly stroker — Most Loyal Swimmer.

The team also presented a gift to Mr. Edward Geisz, team coach.

Wildcats Meet PMC Today; LaFayette, Temple, Army On Schedule For The Week

By DON KEMPF

Villanovans will get a chance to see the diamond-men of Coach Art Mahan in action this afternoon at 2:30 when the Wildcats take on Pennsylvania Military College on the Villanova home field behind Goodreau stadium.

It will be the fourth scheduled encounter for the Wildcats this season and will leave a total of twenty-two more games to be played during this well-packed season.

Four Games This Week

The P.M.C. tiff will be but one of four which face the busy Mainliners this week. Tomorrow afternoon the Blue and White of coach Art Mahan will play host to the Dartmouth Indians in another game slated to begin at 2:30 P.M.

After Thursday's game with the Indians from New Hampshire the Cats will take to the road for a trip which calls for games with Lafayette, Temple, Army, Princeton, and Rutgers.

Coach Mahan and his squad will travel to Easton this Saturday to meet Lafayette, a perennial estern powerhouse and last year's regional NCAA champions. The Wildcats will be out to avenge last year's close loss to the Leopards.

Next Monday, the 8th, the Wildcats will invade the Temple diamond to take on the Owls in the first of two games scheduled with the "Big Five" school. The 'Cats will entertain the Owls on the Villanova field on the 29th.

West Point Wednesday

The Villanovans travel to West Point on Wednesday, the 10th, to take on the Army. The 'Cats lost a one run ball game to the Cadets a year ago and will be out to make up for that loss this year.

The next home game on the Wildcat roster will be be on Wednesday, April 17, exactly two weeks from today, when the Mainliners take on Rutgers of South Jersey on the Goodreau Stadium diamond.

Varsity rifle Squad to Enter in Association Sectional Shoot Offs

Villanova's varsity rifle team will journey this weekend to King's Point on Long Island, New York, to compete in the National Rifle Associations national intercollegiate sectional shoot-offs.

The matches will be fired on April 6. Team captain Hank Miller and sophomore member Chris Kloss will fire in the individual shootoffs, while the team as a whole will compete in the team shootoffs.

Any college rifle team within the specified area of the regional shootoff is eligible to enter the sectional but for obvious reasons only those with fairly impressive records choose to do so. Villanova is entering with a record of seven wins and two losses, a very respectable count in the face of the top-caliber opponents they have met during the season. St. Johns University, who will be in the sectional, is one such highly-rated competitor.



AS NAVIGATOR OR PILOT

GET ON THE TEAM THAT DEFENDS AMERICA

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over $6,000 a year 18 months after training.*

If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For details, write: Aviation Cadet Information, P. O. Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

Graduate—Then Fly... U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Duffers Conquer Penn Intramural Champions, 61-39

By STAN LUPA

The Duffers, Villanova's championship Intramural basketball quintet, defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 61-39, last Wednesday evening in the Pennsylvania Palestra.

The victory over the Quakers enabled the Wildcat five to win the George Munger Basketball Trophy, given annually to the intra-city winner.

The Duffers, a day student team, won the Villanova championship two days previous to the Palestra battle when they downed Team 5, of the varsity athletic afternoon league, 55-33, in Alumni Gym.

Feiler Led Duffers

Bob Feiler led the winners in the Villanova playoff with 13 points. He was well supported by Jack Barr's 11 and Joe Armon's 9 counters. Bill Magee, varsity football quarteback, led Team 5 with 11.

At the Palestra, the Duffers took and early lead and never lost it as they rolled to the comparatively easy conquest. The Penn quintet had been undefeated in 12 previous encounters.

Jack Barr paced the Wildcat five in this post-season battle with seven field goals and three foul shots for 17 points. Bob Curvan was second in the scoring column with 12, and Ted Bettivye had 11.

Another Wilt?

Penn's six foot, five inch center, Joe McNamara, compiled most of their points, having 12 baskets and 4 foul goals for 28 points.

This victory was the second Villanova one in a series which began in 1955 when the Hot-trotters, defeated in the school playoffs this year, beat the Penn champs, 27-25.

No game was played last year because of schedule difficulties, thus no Villanova team has ever lost in this contest.



It's the Duffers vs. Team 5 in the intramural basketball championship playoff in Alumni Gym last week. Players scramble for tap beginning the game. Duffers went on to capture the title.

Villanova Ties In Eighth

(Continued from Page 13)

Maine school was seeking its fourth triumph.

Colby broke into the scoring column first, picking up two runs in the third inning on two singles, two walks, and a sacrifice fly against starting pitcher Dick Black.

An inning later the Wildcats tied it up at 2-2 when John DiGiallorenzo walked, George Emma smacked a sharp single to left for the first Villanova hit, and both men scored when Terry Hayes lined the next offering over second base.

Scalzi Takes Mound

Colby immediately gained another two run advantage in the top of the fifth scoring on a walk, a single, and a double.

With Bob Scalzi pitching, the Wildcats held the Colbyites scoreless the rest of the way, and then proceeded to tie up the score in the eighth inning.

Hank Nichols ,at the plate for pitcher Scalzi, walked, Charley DiGiovanni singled, and John DiGiallorenzo's third hit of the afternoon scored both. Neither team could score again and the contest ran into 11 innings before it was called because of darkness.

Joe Mitchell pitched the last three innings for Villanova.

Diamond Dust: Art Mahan and his squad went on the road seeking their first victory of the young season, playing Navy away on Monday, too late to be covered in the paper . . . Villanova collected 17 hits and 10 runs in the first two games and didn't win either, an unusual and unenviable achievement . . . Terry Hayes must be the most photogenic man on the team. After both home games, pictures of the catcher appeared in the Philadelphia papers, sliding into home plate. Unfortunately, he was out both times . . . Jim Grazione, deadeye football tosser, makes good use of that arm on the diamond too. In the Colby game his peg prevented Colby from winning the contest in the ninth inning as he threw a baserunner out at the plate.

SPORTS CHATTER

Athletes and Activities

By FRANK FLEMING

For an athlete who spends many weekends traveling with his team, puts in at least 17 hours a week in a classroom, and spends at least an additional 15 practicing his particular athletic endeavor, the job of maintaining passing grades is quite an ordeal. But at Villanova all the athletes manage to do this feat while most manage also to be active in at least one extra-curricular activity.

Nearly every person in the world has heard of Ron Delany-track star, but how many people have heard of Ron Delany-singer, writer, financeer, and public speaker. Delany is a perfect example of an athlete who develops himself along lines other than the athletics through which he has gained his fame. Although combining the rigors of a championship track star and student, Delany finds time to relax through many extra-curricular activities.

Delany Comments

The Olympic champion recently surprised many people when it was announced that his commentaries on his native Ireland were to be published in the **Lynx**, Villanova's literary magazine. But anyone who knows the great miler was not surprised by this announcement for this is but one of Delany's many pursuits. Since he began his climb to international fame during last year's indoor track season, the son of Erin has become quite an accomplished after-dinner speaker. His great Irish wit has entertained various groups from coast to coast.

This Sunday evening Delany will display another one of his diversified talents when he will render a selection of Irish ballads in the National Federation of Catholic College students annual variety show at Chestnut Hill College. Singing is not Ronnie's only musical talent for he has proven himself to be a fine pianist.

Athletes and Politics

Delany does not limit his extra-curricular endeavors to the field of entertainment. He has become a figure in Villanova politics by running for the office of class Treasurer last year. The star of the national championship track team won hands down and is presently serving out his term of office.

Ron Delany is not the only Villanova athlete to take an active part in extra-curriculars. Three members of the Wildcat basketball team are also active in other activities of the school. Tommy Brennan was the first vice-president of the Class of 1958. This year his is co-chairman of Junior Week. His teammate Jack Kelly is also active in class politics and is presently serving as secretary of the class of '58. Baseball star Terry Hayes served in the same capacity last year. Bill Haley is president of the newly formed Finance club of which hoopster Kenny Harrison and grid star Gene Paja are charter members.

Football Team Led Way

Villanova football players have the honor of being the only group of athletes who have had a club organized for their own benefit. In the 1930s when Villanova was one of the best football schools in the country, coach Harry Strulderer and Business Manager Bob Whalen organized the Turf and Tinsel Club to provide off season activity for their varsity ballplayers. This organization has been recently revived after an absence from the campus and now each year presents an original musical comedy. Although with its revival on campus T'n'T has been opened to all students many gridders still take part in the show. Last year tackle Don Luzzi was one of the stars in the groups production of "Barbara of Seville."

Wildcats Served For Three Decades By Trainer Nivens

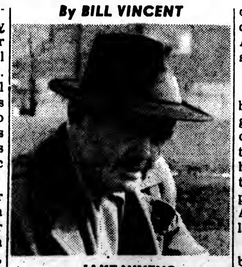
By BILL VINCENT

Perhaps many of us don't realize it, but Villanova has many traditions to be proud of other than big dances, annual football games, and other social events. One of these traditions is a small man with a big heart who has been both close and valuable to Villanova for many years. His name is Jake Nivens and his capacity at Villanova is athletic trainer.

Jake, a resident of Bryn Mawr all his life, came to Villanova in 1929 as assistant trainer under Harry Coates. Later he was an assistant trainer to Jim Elliott, present track coach, and Ray Cadsby. In 1942 Jake left Villanova to go into the service, spending four years in Europe. When he left the service in 1946, he was immediately made head trainer at Villanova and has held that position to the present day.

Aches and Pains

Jake takes care of the aches and pains of all Villanova's athletes including the members of the basketball, baseball, football, track, cross country and swimming teams. He travels with the squads throughout the year and is often seen hurrying back from



JAKE NIVENS
A Real Villanovan

a basketball game late Friday night so that he may accompany the track team to a Saturday night meet.

Jake is famous for his impartiality toward everyone. One could be an All-American or a substitute and he still would receive the same treatment from Jake. He still gives the same massage, the same rub down, the same kind of bandages and jokes with everyone in the same way. Jake has given this personal and invaluable assistance to many of Villanova's great athletes, including Eddie Michaels, Sr., Paul Arizin, Fred Dwyer, Gene Filipski and Ron Delany.

Jake's Remembrance

Jake has at least one remembrance of all these Villanova greats. His pride and joy is his collection of 29 silhouettes of all the great athletes on Villanova's history. This collection includes the six members of the 1,000 point club, Olympians, All Americans and other former Villanova stars.

Every year each senior member of the Wildcat track team presents Jake with one of his track medals that he has received while running at Villanova. Jake has also received awards from a number of Wildcat football teams, including a watch from the great Harbor Bowl champions of 1950. A number of years ago the Alumni Club of South Jersey presented Jake with a plaque in appreciation of what he has done for Villanova.

Jake Nivens has not only been a tradition here at Villanova, but also has been a great asset to the University.

Freshman Rifle Team Ends Winning Season

The best freshman rifle team ever to be produced at Villanova has just completed a very successful season. The frosh compiled a record of eight wins against two losses.

Among the victims of the frosh have been Temple, LaSalle, St. Joe's, Lehigh, Drexel, and Penn. The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science went down to defeat twice at the hands of the yearling shooters.

A Record Win

The most impressive victory was scored over PCPS with a score of 1373 to 1296. The winning margin of 77 points is a record for the university.

The toughest one for the Wildcats to win was the St. Joe's match which they snagged by the slight margin of 1319 to 1317. Another "Big Five" opponent, Penn, provided the easiest victory of the season. The win was a forfeit.

The two losses this season came against Drexel and LaSalle and were avenged later. These two matches were lost by 21 and 15 points respectively.

Spevitz High Single

Lou Spevitz was high single scorer for the frosh team this season, accounting for 279 tallies in the first match with PCPS.

The top five shooters on the squad in overall performances were Frank Murtha with a 268.4 average, Lou Spevitz with 261.1, Joe Polizzotto with 259.7, Herb Lattau with 257.6, and Dave Walsh with a 256.1.

Other team scorers were Al Ortiz, Joe Rietzke, Dan Spada, and Joe Abruzese.

To Provide Material

Sergeant Joseph Mulchaney, assistant to Villanova's marine instructor and coach of the university's rifle teams, characterizes the freshman team as the best that ever matriculated at Villanova. He names the aforementioned Spevitz as the most improved shooter for the season. The frosh are thus expected to provide top-flight material for the NROTC and varsity rifle teams in the years ahead.

The frosh shooters spend much valuable time practicing with the team. Team members practice approximately three times a week for a period of at least an hour.

During the season the freshmen averaged one match a week.

Softball Play Begins As Intramural Leagues Open

Play Ball! The familiar cry of the umpire opened another intramural season last Monday on Mendel Field. The season's softball opener was a contest beteen last year's league champion Jizz A.C., captained by sophomore Don Brass, and the Northerners, led by another soph, George Mitchell.

Results of this and all other softball contests will begin appearing in the *Villanovan* next week.

A meeting of the softball managers and captains was held in the Intramural office last Thursday morning. The season's rules were explained by Council member Owen Klein.

Rules of The League

Three major rules were pointed out to the attending students. Klein stated that no spikes or cleats may be worn in competition, that one forfeit eliminates a team from the league, and that the department would supply all umpires.

A revolutionary new ruling was put into effect this season. Managers of the winning team in any contest must turn in a summary of the game for use in the *Villanovan*, or the game will be declared a double forfeit, thereby eliminating both teams from competition.

For the benefit of any manager unable to attend last week's meeting, Council president Jim Moran announced that upon request several members of the council will supply the information given those attending. These men are Bob Fortier, Jim Klein, Jim Corey, and Don McCoy. Moran himself may also be contacted.



Here is the Villanova intramural championship basketball team, the Duffers, who knocked off all contenders in the just-completed championship playoff. They are: (front row) Ted Bettwy, Jack Curran, Mike Walsh and Joe Armon; (back row) Bob Fortier (playoff referee), Bob Feiler, Jack Barr, Bill Brennan, Ernie Baroy and Jim Egizio (playoff referee).

Wrestling, Swimming Coming

This year's softball setup consists of eight leagues which contain 62 teams. Action will take place on three fields: Mendel, Austin, and Alumni.

Moran also announced that intramural wrestling contests would be held in Alumni Gym on April 9, at 7:30 PM. Grappling battles will be held in all the standard weight divisions during the evening.

Another announcement revealed that a "Learn to Swim" week will be held in the Field House pool beginning April 8. Any student interested in taking the course must register in the intramural office before Monday. The office is located in room 112, Alumni Hall.

AWARDS GIVEN SWIMMING TEAM

The Villanova Swimming team presented this year's individual awards at their annual party on March 23.

Recipients of awards were Lou Schoener, team captain—Best Swimmer; Bob Pinto, 100 yard dash man—Most Improved; and John Flynn, Jr., butterfly stroker—Most Loyal Swimmer.

The team also presented a gift to Mr. Edward Geisz, team coach.

Wildcats Meet PMC Today; LaFayette, Temple, Army On Schedule For The Week

By DON KEMPF

Villanovans will get a chance to see the diamond-men of Coach Art Mahan in action this afternoon at 2:30 when the Wildcats take on Pennsylvania Military College on the Villanova home field behind Goodreau stadium.

It will be the fourth scheduled encounter for the Wildcats this season and will leave a total of twenty-two more games to be played during this well-packed season.

Four Games This Week

The P.M.C. tiff will be but one of four which face the busy Mainliners this week. Tomorrow afternoon the Blue and White of coach Art Mahan will play host to the Dartmouth Indians in another game slated to begin at 2:30 P.M.

After Thursday's game with the Indians from New Hampshire the Cats will take to the road for a trip which calls for games with Lafayette, Temple, Army, Princeton, and Rutgers.

Coach Mahan and his squad will travel to Easton this Saturday to meet Lafayette, a perennial estern powerhouse and last year's regional NCAA champions. The Wildcats will be out to avenge last year's close loss to the Leopards.

Next Monday, the 8th, the Wildcats will invade the Temple diamond to take on the Owls in the first of two games scheduled with the "Big Five" school. The 'Cats will entertain the Owls on the Villanova field on the 29th.

West Point Wednesday

The Villanovans travel to West Point on Wednesday, the 10th, to take on the Army. The 'Cats lost a one run ball game to the Cadets a year ago and will be out to make up for that loss this year.

The next home game on the Wildcat roster will be be on Wednesday, April 17, exactly two weeks from today, when the Mainliners take on Rutgers of South Jersey on the Goodreau Stadium diamond.

Varsity rifle Squad to Enter in Association Sectional Shoot Offs

Villanova's varsity rifle team will journey this weekend to King's Point on Long Island, New York, to compete in the National Rifle Associations national intercollegiate sectional shoot-offs.

The matches will be fired on April 6. Team captain Hank Miller and sophomore member Chris Kloss will fire in the individual shootoffs, while the team as a whole will compete in the team shootoffs.

Any college rifle team within the specified area of the regional shootoff is eligible to enter the sectional but for obvious reasons only those with fairly impressive records choose to do so. Villanova is entering with a record of seven wins and two losses, a very respectable count in the face of the top-caliber opponents they have met during the season. St. Johns University, who will be in the sectional, is one such highly-rated competitor.



AS NAVIGATOR OR PILOT

GET ON THE TEAM THAT DEFENDS AMERICA

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over $6,000 a year 18 months after training.*

If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For details, write: Aviation Cadet Information, P. O. Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

Graduate—Then Fly... U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM



DIANE ALOSI
Twenty year old Diane combines dark brown hair and brown eyes with 5'3". She will appear as the date of Paul Tagliaferri. Diane is a junior at West Chester State Teachers College.



PEGGY BONDER
Another West Chester State Teachers College entrant, Peggy will be escorted by electrical engineer Donald Poremsky. The future teacher is twenty years old.



ELEANOR BOULEY
Football player Bill Halligan is the lucky escort of Eleanor. A 5' 6" laboratory technologist from Woonsocket, Rhode Island, she is 21 and has brown hair and hazel eyes.



SYLVIA CAVANAGH
Another local beauty from Philadelphia, Sylvia is entered by William Reynolds. Employed as a secretary she is 19, stands 5'4", has black hair and hazel eyes.



WINIFRED DENUNZIO
Patrick Flynn, Marketing, has hopes for his Rosemont entry. Winnie, who brown hair sets off a 5'6" frame, is twenty-one.



HELEN DOUGHERTY
Civil Engineer Bill Princz had entered Helen, an 18 year-old freshmen from Gwynedd Mercy Junior College as his date for the big week.



PAT GALLEN
Immaculata's junior class and Len Trainor present this 20 year old lovely. Pat possesses blue eyes and brown hair to go with her 5'3" frame. Len and Pat are residents of Philadelphia.



MARGARET ANN GALVIN
Nineteen year old Margaret Ann also hails from Wilmington and will be escorted through Junior Week by Joseph Leonard. 5'2" and 104 pounds, she has brown eyes and is a brunette.



MARIEL HAGGERTY
The Mendte Advertising Co. should look into the possibilities of their secretary 5'2" blue eyed Mariel. Don Frank, Pre-law student, presents his nineteen year-old date.



BOBBIE HARRIS
Bobbie is the date of Edward Reinecker a Marketing major. A native Philadelphian she works as a secretary and receptionist. Hazel eyes and brown hair are qualities of this 5'4" miss.



JANE HAUSSMANN
Much in common? Miss Haussmann who is the 21 year old fiancee of Education major John Guidt is a teacher at the Deveraux School in Knollwood. Statistics: 5'7", brown eyes.



PHOEBE HENNESSY
Wilmington's contribution, Phoebe is the date of footballer Ed Michaels. She atends Mt. Saint Agnes College in Baltimore, has brown eyes and hair, is 5'3" tall and is 18 years old.



NORMA LOMBARDI
Junior arts student James McGee will have Norma as his date. Occupied as a secretary she stands 5'5" high, is 19 and has brown hair and eyes. Both reside in Philadelphia.



DOLORES McADOO
Blue-eyed Dolores is the date of Marketing major James Quigley. Dolores, a Philadelphia receptionist, is 20 years old, stands 5'2" tall and has brown hair.



JEANNIE McQUILLEN
Jeannie, a twenty-year old student from Trinity College in Washington is the highly rated date of varsity golfer Jay Gibney. Jay will shine with this 5'4", brown haired queen.



JOAN MEIER
Homemaker and mother, 26 year-old Joan is the wife of Robert Meier an electrical engineering student. A graduate of Immaculata College she has hazel eyes and brown hair. The couple reside in Ardmore.



ELIZABETH SCHWACKE
Psychology major Fred Leisentritt will escort this Beaver College beauty through Junior Week. This Teaneck, New Jersey blonde has green eyes, is 5' 6" tall and is 20 years old.



FRANCES SHIELDS
Engineer William Lawrence has entered this fiancee Frances, a secretary from Drexel Hill. Twenty-two years old and 5'5" high she has brown hair and blue eyes.



PEGGY SMITH
A 1956 Gwynedd Mercy graduate, Peggy is the date of Larry Donnelly. A secretary from Ambler, she has brown hair and hazel eyes, is 20 and stands 5' 5" tall.



ROSE TONER
Jack Goodyear, president of the Semper Fidelis Society enters 5'4" Rose as his date. Rose, a secretary with United Engineers, is 19 years old, has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Villanovan

Vol. 32—No. 20 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 10, 1957

Junior Week Preparations Enter Final Stage; Mother's Day Officially Opens Week

Junior Week Co-Chairmen Tom Brennan and Jed Dioguardi have announced that most of the events of the week are now in the final stages of completion.

Junior Week will unofficially begin with the NFCCS Variety Show in the Villanova University Field House on Sunday night, April 28 at 8 John Coffey,



PAT NICHOLSON
Mother's Day Co-Chairman

junior representative from NFCCS, has disclosed that no ticket will be required from a mother who is accompanied by her son.

By LEO ROGERS

At 4 p.m., the juniors and their mothers will have an opportunity to see the various entries to the "Diaper Dan" contest. Bob Mahoney and George Wimberg announced that letters have been sent home to all the Mothers urging them to send in baby pictures of their "pride and joy." No place has been definitely arranged for this display.

Benediction will be given at the Shrine at 5 p.m. and the evening Banquet in the Field House will begin at 5:30. In charge of the banquet are Leo Rudegeair and Jim Anderson. The banquet will be concluded with a rendition by the Villanova Singers.

The cost of Mother's Day tickets is $8.50, which includes favors and corsages for the mothers.

Sports Night

James Morrone will arrange a Sports Night on Tuesday night. Featured at this time will be films of the recent Olympics, in which Villanova won three gold medals, a featured guest, and other unannounced events. Details will be posted on the junior bulletin board when final arrangements are made.

Junior-Senior Muff Day

A new addition to the traditional week will be a Junior-Senior Muff Day on Wednesday, May 1. Joe Murphy and Jim Moran are completing plans for this day.

The main attraction will be the intramural track meet. Points scored by juniors and seniors will be counted in the Muff Day scores. No varsity athletes may compete in the track meet.

Feature Mile

The **Mile Run** will be one of the most prominent events of the day. Other events will be an egg toss, football punt, football pass, wheelbarrow race, outdoor basketball game, foul shooting contest and a three-legged race.

Another feature will be a large medicine ball event. This

(Continued on Page 6)

Mothers Day

Mother's Day, under the co-chairmanship of Pat Nicholson and Mike Rafferty, will be the official opening of Junior Week. Rev. Dominick Berra, O.S.A., class moderator, will celebrate a High Mass at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel at 11 a.m., and the planting of the class tree will take place at noon.

At 12:30, all juniors and their mothers will have luncheon in the resident cafeteria. Guy Barnocky and Ed Ryan have completed the arrangements for this part of the day.

Entertainment, including a skit from T'nT and the Villanovans, will be provided in the Field House beginning at 2 p.m.

Another feature of the afternoon will be the Villanova-Temple baseball game on the Villanova Field.

Staff Meeting Today

All Villanovan editors and news staff members have been asked to attend a reorganization meeting this afternoon at 3:30.

Editor-in-Chief Bob Mulcahy said the meeting will be held in the publications office, second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Mulcahy, O'Rourke, Kinney New VILLANOVAN Editors

Bob Mulcahy, Junior Class President, has been named Editor-in-Chief of the 1957-58 *Villanovan*, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, moderator of the weekly student newspaper announced.

Joe Kinney, junior English major, has been named Associate Editor while Sophomore Arts Student Larry O'Rourke will be the new managing Editor.

The announcement was the high point of the annual *Villanova* Dinner Dance held last Saturday night in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Retiring Editors

Father Rongione in making the announcement expressed his appreciation for the work done this year by the graduating editors. Bob Strayton and Bill Jones retire as Managing Editor and Associate Editor, respectively.

Other graduates who also came in for a large share of the thanks were Co-Sports Editor Joe Slavin, Business Manager Joe DeGrazia and Circulation Manager Ed Tomezko.

Mulcahy

Bob Mulcahy, new Editor-in-Chief has had the difficult task of directing Junior Week operations. The 20-year-old resident of Short Hills, N.J. has served as Co-Sports Editor on the paper this year.

Larry O'Rouke, new Managing Editor has been active in pubshows and has one year of exlicity work for various school experience on the *Villanovan*. He is 19 and lives in Philadelphia.

Joe Kinney, 20 years old graduate of Philadelphia's Southeast Catholic High School is President of the Literary Club, active in other campus organizations and spent the last year as News Editor on the *Villanovan*.

Delany and Kennedy

Other appointments include

(Continued on Page 7)

Editors Discuss Policy



Bob Mulcahy, new editor-in-chief of the *Villanovan* outlines plans for next year's paper to Associate Editor Joe Kinney and Managing Editor Larry O'Rourke. Appointments for the 1957-58 publication were disclosed at the annual *Villanovan* Dinner Dance held last Saturday evening at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Retreat Opens Sunday Night. Frs. Corley, Lanen Conduct

The opening exercise of the annual Easter Retreat will be held at the Field House this Sunday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock.

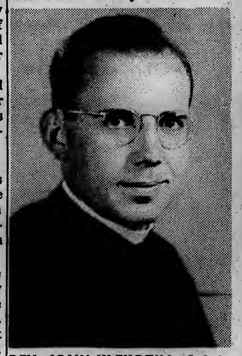
All resident and non-resident juniors and seniors are required to attend all retreat exercises, although each group has been assigned a special time for attendance at morning Mass.

The retreat has been divided into two sections, one for all male students and one for all full-time women students. Conferences for the women will be held in the University Chapel, while the men will have their retreat exercises in the Field House.

Retreat Masters

The Rev. John P. Corley, O.S.A. will be the retreat master for the men, and the Rev. Stephen F. Lanen, O.S.A., will conduct the retreat for women.

The opening exercise will consist of a conference followed by Benediction. Confessions will be heard immediately after.



REV. JOHN KLEKOTKA, O.S.A.

Monday's Mass will be offered for the intentions of students making the retreat. The Mass for resident juniors and seniors will be at 7 a.m. All other students will attend an 8 o'clock Mass.

Three Conferences

Three conferences will be held following Mass—the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 11 a.m. and the last at 2 p.m. Religious articles will be blessed after the final conference of the day.

A holy hour will be held at 3:15 p.m. and night prayers will be said at 7:45 in the evening by resident students only.

Tuesday's schedule will be the same as Monday's with one exception. Following the holy hour at 3:15, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed and will remain so on through the night until Mass on Wednesday. Each student is urged to spend one hour in Adoration before the Blessed Sacrament during that time, and he is welcome to bring members of his family and friends.

The Mass on Tuesday will be offered for all deceased students, faculty and alumni.

The closing exercises of the retreat will be held Wednesday morning.

Guild Collection Begins This Week; $2,000 Hoped For

Chairman Jack Garrity has announced that the first annual student seminary scholarship collection will be taken up this week through the religion sections.

Each student is being asked to donate 50 cents which will entitle him to a year membership in the Augustinian Seminary Guild. The spiritual benefits of Mass, Communion, rosary and prayers will be his reward for contributing to the fund.

The project is being sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of the three class presidents and the freshman representatives.

Opened Last Fall

The scholarship fund was opened in the fall when the juniors contributed $1,000 which were the proceeds of the Seminary Dance and the Eddie Condon jazz concert.

Inaugurated this year by the student body of the University the purpose is to create a purse of approximately $10,000 over a period of years. The interest realized from this amount will support a seminarian each year.

$2,000 Goal

Garrity expressed the wish that every student do his small share in reaching the goal of $2,000. The donation required is small in camparison to the reward obtained, he said.



SOMETHIN' TELLS ME THIS IS GONNA BE A PITCHER'S DUEL

Think Before You Vote

Although most office-seekers have to experience a gruelling campaign followed by a full day at the polls once every four years, Villanovans are given a chance to appeal to their fellow classmates *every* spring in an attempt to bring even better student government to the university.

Those unfamiliar with Main Line politics should try to get acquainted with the all-out programs staged by the respective candidates from the lowest freshman office to the President of the Senior Class before casting their ballot during the second week of May.

A mere promise to effect some drastic change in administration policy or to shower advantages on a particular segment of the student body should not be the basis of a voter's selection of a candidate.

A quick examination of some rash promises discloses that their attainment is impossible. Campaign promises within reason are a weighty factor in determining many elections but rash promises not only lose votes for the office-seeker but evoke ridicule from all who hear them.

The election of such "promise makers" does not help the student government of the university nor the individuals themselves. First of all, the Student Council meetings during the ensuing year will be wasted by unsound and unreasonable motions instead of helpful and carefully-thought-out ideas which are always essential to a growing student body and an expanding university.

Secondly, the victory of such a candidate leaves him in the dilemma of disappointing his supporters or "wasting" every Student Council meeting with "those unsound and unreasonable motions."

Every class except the seniors will nominate numerous candidates for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer as well as day-hop and resident representatives, so there is a golden opportunity for every Villanovan who will return next fall to elect the type of leaders that he wants to govern him. Your class officers are chosen by no one other than you. Your ballots will determine whether your class will have a profitable year academically and socially and whether your suggestions will be voiced on the Student Council floor by capable men.

April 24 is the first step in selecting next year's class leader. This day is Nominations Day. After that, the nominees will be screened by the administration and the big elections will take place about two weeks later.

Remember, the prosperity of your class depends on YOU.

Villanovan

Villanova University Villanova, Penna.

ROBERT E. MULCAHY
Editor-in-Chief

JOSEPH A. KINNEY, JR.
Associate Editor

LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE
Managing Editor

Francis X. Delony ..... Feature Editors
John D. Kennedy
Edmund L. Karrer ..... News Editors
Joseph J. Wheeler
John J. Curtin ..... Sports Editors
Francis Fleming ..... Copy Editor
John H. Fisl, Jr. ..... Photography Editor
Alan Staughton ..... Morgue Editor
John R. Mulcahy ..... Evehenge Editor
Michael Mancuso ..... Circulation Manager
John F. Garrity ..... Business Manager
Paul Terruso

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Will You Miss That Chance You Wanted?

Maybe it could be called a feeling of remorse, or better yet, just plain disappointment . . . . that "I could kick myself" feeling we've all experienced at one time or another when we've been presented with the chance of doing something or getting something we've always wanted, and then for some unintelligible reason, we don't take advantage of it.

It's a sensation difficult to discribe but whether it can be pin-pointed or not, it's probably the one we try to avoid more than all others.

This Sunday evening, all of us who are making the Easter Retreat will be given this chance to gain something we've always wanted. In front of us will be placed the opportunity of saving our immortal souls.

It's part of our human nature that when a prospective gain looks too easy, we want to find out what the "catch" is. Despite the fact that we are not getting something for nothing, the Retreat has no "catches." Almighty God is carrying on a spiritual business transaction. . . . one that will be in operation for three days. It's one of those once-in-a-lifetime deals in which eternal salvation is the product, we are the recipients and the currency consists of prayer and adoration.

It is an individual and personal transaction, but at the same time one in which all of us can share. The supply of the product is unlimited and for that reason, no one need be left out. There is more than enough room at the "Counter" of God for all of us. The only thing asked of us is that our currency be genuine and sincere, not counterfeit.

Though no one need be left out, the danger is always present as in material transactions, that for that unintelligible reason someone might miss this opportunity.

Each of us has the responsibility of making certain that he does not fail to take advantage of God's offer. Mere bodily presence at the various Retreat exercises cannot be called part of this responsibility. What do make up this responsibilty, on the other hand, are sincerity and reverence toward God and His ministers during Retreat exercises, and individual prayer and sacrifice aside from that at the general conferences.

The Retreat period is a time when we should be alone with God and apart from worldly pleasures and relations. Our Hour of Adoration before the Blessed Sacrament will be one manifestation of our divorce from the world, and solitary prayer of God, but another important way of insuring the success of our Retreat is through the prayers which we offer to God alone in our rooms between Retreat exercises.

During the three days of Retreat we are given this opportunity of being alone with God, of asking His forgiveness for our offenses against Him and of showing Him truly how much we adore Him.

If we feel like "kicking ourselves" when the Retreat is over, we'll know that another of those chances we are always seeking has slipped away from us through our own fault.

It didn't have to pass us by. . . it shouldn't have. . . . it won't unless we want it to.

Political Round-up:

President Claims Change Necessary

By GENE DONOHUE

Last week the President of the United States issued a proposal for an amendment to the Constitution which would give the Cabinet and the Vice-President the authority to determine whether a President is disabled, if, for any reason, the President himself does not declare himself incapacitated. The proposal was defeated.

This was done at the ultimate expense of the United States in the opinion of this columnist.

The reasons given for its defeat were two. It was contended that either the Cabinet and the Vice-President would be too loyal to the President to ever declare him incapacitated. The other reason is just the opposite: it is said that the Vice-President and the Cabinet will gang up on the President and put him out of office.

Both of these are very good arguments that cannot be denied. However, these things are just on the surface and do not look deep into the problem. There have been times in the history of this country when the Chief Executive was unable to perform his duties and as a result the country did not have any direct leadership.

Historical Incidents Demand Change

The two times that come to my mind are this past year when Eisenhower, himself, was laid up with a heart attack. During this period the country was unable to assert its leadership in the world. Vice-President Nixon did an excellent job in interim but was hemmed in by his inability to make an official decision.

The other time that I have in mind when this proposal would have worked for the good of the country occurred when Woodrow Wilson became the victim of a stroke while fighting for the League of Nations. If such a situation were to arise today with all the various pressures being put upon the Office of the President, the effect could be catastrophic.

It must first of all be assumed that the President has appointed honorable men to his Cabinet. Without appearing naive, the day has passed when John Q. Public knows so little about what is going on in Washington that a vertible **coup de tat** could be effected. No, such a thing would have been possible back in the days of the Harding administration, but not in 1957.

No "Small" Men In Cabinet

The other argument, that the Cabinet and Vice-President would be too loyal to the President to declare him incapacitated again does not take into consideration the calibre of men that are in the Cabinet.

In times such as ours, loyalty to one man is small and unpatriotic compared to the loyalty that a cabinet official would owe to the nation. Again I say, with today's vast publicity system it would be almost impossible for a "small" man to stay in a Cabinet position very long, let alone have a Cabinet with a majority of these men.

When the President made this proposal for the amendment, he showed a great understanding of his position as Chief Executive and the responsibilities which that office holds. This is an amendment which should be passed.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Article Praised By Mr. Angeline

Mr. Anthony Angeline is well known to all Villanovans for his work in publicizing the Opera Classica Music Society. Besides being the moderator for this group he teaches Finance in the Commerce and Finance School. Printed below is his reaction to an article in last week's paper concerning the appreciation of opera written by Gerald La Karnafeau, junior English Major.

Mr. La Karnafeaux's article "Anti-Opera? You're Missing Culture," was the best I have ever seen written on this subject in the *Villanovan*. Perhaps in cutting the article, the editors, omitted a very important step which I'm certain Mr. La Karnafeaux included in the original article—i.e., listening to the opera on records before seeing it on the stage.

I am confident that with a little patience, O-C-M-S will relieve our campus of the prejudice against operatic music. After all, the typical student (and some faculty members for that matter) has been conditioned to repelling operatic music for a good twenty years. Hence, our rehabilitation process is a difficult and a long one. However, we are not giving up.

Take a few instances of those who wandered into our meetings: Student A heard LA TRAVIATA for the first time. We supplied him with an Italian-English libretto. His remark was, "I thought you had to understand Italian to follow the opera." Student B who was told that opera stars couldn't sing heard Tebaldi singing Violetta and remarked. "Wow, what a big voice and pretty too!" Why even faculty members who had a prejudice against opera are finding out that the "stuff" isn't bad after all. In fact, it's darn good!

No student or teacher need fear that because he does not know opera, he should stay away. We are all newcomers, including yours truly. Come out and let's learn together.

Faithfully yours,
Anthony L. P. Angeline

Tall Tales But True, An Adventure In Art: Culture Is Fraught With Difficulties

By JOHN SNADER

There seems to be some sort of convention about tales of this sort and rain, but anyway it was raining. Not that this dampened our evening in any but a literal sense. Then too, there was that gasoline consuming (29.9 cents a gallon) ride from Hot Springs, Pa. or some such place. However, being under the influence of recent *Villanovan* articles, I thought it all worthwhile. It was all for art.

My date and I arrived in town thirty minutes before curtain time. There was the car to be parked though, and as it is more often the exception than the rule, this proved to be more expensive than the theater tickets.

Some of the gods of fate and ballet were on our side though for as we climbed out of the car it stopped raining for our walk of a block to Philadelphia's venerable Academy of Music for a performance of the **Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.**

Impressed with a mixture of consternation and doubt we entered through the portal whose markings favorably compared with those of the lithographic impressions on our certificates of admittance.

An usher, probably wearing a mask (it would have been most distressing to have a face like that) escorted us to our seats. The step from the corridor to the level of our seats was an awe-inspiring one. We grazed from the thirteenth balcony into the orchestra pit spotting our reflection on the drummer's bald pate.

High Altitude Seats

The rest of our party straggled in. It was already post curtain time. Gerald was delirious from either aesthetic delight or lack of oxygen. Frank seemed to be fresh (?). Dorrance was somewhat miffed by a pillar holding the balcony up and incidently blocking his view of that half of the stage visible to the rest of us with the proper neck-stretching.

My date remarked that the prima ballerina was elusive, always dancing out of sight underneath our balcony at which time everyone in the audience would clap enthusiastically.

An Audience Aside

About this time, a cultured devotee of the ballet sitting in the aisle next to me with a two day growth of beard informed me in erudite fashion that if I did not shut the h—— up, he would push my face in.

I shut up, since I respect the words of a man who is not mealy-mouthed and is about six feet two inches and two hundred pounds.

Really though, we all agreed that the show was quite enjoyable and promised to see the other half some day, the other half-stage worth.

I was satisfied that I had fulfilled my purpose as it had been an evening virtually sopping with culture and elevation (our seats were especially elevated). There was only one dissenting opinion to the effect of—"how all too, too bogus making."



REV. PAUL HENRY, S.J.

"Originality of Saint Augustine" Explained By Father Henry Before A Large Forum Audience

By MIKE MANCUSO

Last Wednesday night, philosophy minded students, faculty members, seminarians and friends advanced to the Commerce and Finance auditorium to hear the words of one of the finest lecturers ever to speak in the Villanova Forum, Rev. Paul Henry, S.J.

Father Henry, the sixteenth speaker to address a Forum audience, was warmly received by the near-capacity group of attentive listeners.

Father Henry, recognized as one of the foremost authorities on the philosophies of Plotinus and Augustine, spoke on the topic, "The Originality of Augustine."

Augustine Borrowed Theories

It is the opinion of our guest speaker that several of the topics and theories of St. Augustine's philosophies are not the original thoughts of the great theologian but rather are transformed theories of Plato and his student, Plotinus.

Father Henry has spent over thirty years in research on the subject and has also written several works in order to defend and prove his opinions.

The topic of the lecture delivered by Father here at Villanova was based on the most recent research the brillant lecturer has accumulated.

The purpose of the lecture, "The Originality of Augustine" was twofold: Father wished to make clear the theories of Augustine which are not those of his original thought and he also wanted to cnumerate those theories which the great Catholic philosopher produced through his own intellect.

Five Accredited Theories

The doctrine of illumination, the doctrine of evil, the infinity of God, the main attribute of God-immutability and the doctrine of time and creation are the five theories which Father Henry stated as being accredited to Augustine even though they are not original in his thought.

Upon the data gathered, it is evident to see that these doctrines had already existed before the time of Augustine.

The illumination theory was taught by the pagan Plotinus and the christian Origin centuries before Augustine. It may be stated however that Augustine associated his ideas to the subject already existing. He taught that God knows all and that thoughts in God are a light to the reason of man.

The evil theory was pased on pagan thought because the pagans worshipped a god of good and a god of evil. Therefore Augustine adapted this theory to Christian thinking by saying that evil is anything opposite of good.

The infinity of God was an attribute of imperfection to the Greeks and the Jews because it was built on the idea of sight. It was the idea of Plotinus that infinity was an imperfection. Augustine inherited this theory of infinity of God from Plotinus and founded a basis to add that infinity is something good.

An Unchanging God

God does not change is the teaching of Plato and Plotinus. This main attribute of God was called immutability by Augustine but was derived from the teachings of Plotinus. Augustine again is found to have the ideas and thoughts of Plotinus but rather from a Christian viewpoint.

The last teaching of Augustine that shows dependence on the thinking of the pagan thinker is the time and creation theory. The mutual philosphical thought of Plotinus and Augustine is the relationship of the formation of the world and the beginning of time. Augustine stated that matter is external, an idea that follows from the already-known theory of time and creation.

On the other hand, Father Henry agrees that the originality of St. Augustine cannot be doubted. He enumerated four basic thoughts that showed the intelligence and validity of Augustinian Philosophy without any inheritance from Platonic, Plotinian or Aristotillan Philosophies.

Negative theology was the accepted doctrine until this time. It was a negative philosophy of Plato and Plotinus stating that God is what God is not.

Augustine's Original Idea

The first original theory of Augustine contradicted the theory of Plotinus and described God in positive terms.

The doctrine of memory was the second thought of the originality of Augustine that was explained by Father Henry. Augustine introduced his theory of memory by claiming that it is the point where the soul and God mix. Augustine further stressed that memory has nothing to do with sensation but rather is concerned with God and creation.

Before the time of Augustine, the theory of time was measured by movements. It was the intention of Augustine that the soul is the seat of time and that it is related and measured by man not the universe.

The fourth and final basic thought that Father Henry used to illustrate to the audience the originality of Augustine was the theory of God and His relationship with the Trinity. Under this concept, Father stressed the new principle which Augustine started in connection with the analogy of God and the analogy of man. This was the first field in which Augustine divided his theory of the Trinity.

Father Henry Impresses

The second field of Augustine's doctrine on the Trinity was the description of personality and the person as being both absolute and relative. Augustine taught that the personality in God must be related to another person; hence it is not egocentric.

The Trinity is composed of a relationship of two absolutes. When the two relationship of God the Father and God the Son join together, The Holy Ghost is begotten.

This is the cnotext of Father Henry's lecture. Along with his sharp wit and dynamic lecturing, his own personal brilliance shone through.

Alumni Expanding; Local Clubs Growing

By JOHN McGEE

Love, pride and loyalty are sentiments which students usually feel toward their college or university. Such feelings are only natural when you reflect upon the knowledge and skills, the ideas and ideals, the friendship and fellowship and the refinement and culture that a university education affords you.

Since a university exists primarily for the benefit of its students, it is only fitting that the student attempt to improve its services through the Student Council as an undergraduate and through the Alumni Council as an alumnus.

In order that the Villanova student body might better understand the Villanova Alumni Association and their relation to it, we present this article through the cooperation of Martin St. Gill, the executive vice-president of the alumni organization.

Everyone Is A Member

Every student who has ever matriculated at Villanova in either the day or evening division, regardless of whether he graduated or not and every person who has received an honorary degree is a member of the General Alumni Association of Villanova.

The men and women in this organization have for their joint purpose the further advancement of the university, its students and alumni, by whatever worthwhile means possible.

The Alumni Association has organized itself into thirty-five clubs in all parts of the country. Regular meetings are held which have both a business and a social nature. Younger members have assumed a greater part of the administration in the current period of increasing activity.

Local Clubs Represented

Each local club is represented on the Board of Governors, which also includes the officers of the organization, a representative from the present senior class and several men appointed by the president of the association.

This board provides co-ordination for the whole organization and communicates the plans and activities of the Alumni Association to each member.

The senior representative on the Board of Governors attends the quarterly meetings and acts as a liason between the Alumni Association and the student body. He presents any important information to his fellow students via the Student Council, the *Villanovan* or class meetings.

Funds Allocated

Complimetary to the General Alumni Association is the Villanova Alumni Foundation. Meeting annually, this group allocates funds contributed to the Foundation by the Alumni.

Since these funds are usually used for the further development of the University, both the Villanova Alumni Foundation and the General Alumni Association are under direction of the Director of the General Development Program of the University, the Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A.

The *Alumnus*, quarterly magazine of the Foundation, contains general information of interest to alumni concerning the University, the Alumni Association, the building program of fellow alumni and local clubs and subscriptions can be obtained afterwards on an annual basis.

Membership Shows Pride

By being a member in a local club, participating in its social and business activities and subscribing to the *Alumnus*, an alumnus can find the best expression of the love, pride and loyalty he has toward his university.

He can enjoy the fellowship of other alumni and he will further the development of his Alma Mater so that many more might enjoy the benefits he has.

THAT TIME OF YEAR
by Bill Jones

Now is the time of year
When a student begins to look,
With many a sigh of woe,
Into his empty pocketbook.

He sees with great alarm
And with greater despair,
That this thin little vault
Is so terribly, terribly bare.

He writes a letter home,
And asks for a little dough.
But in the sweet reply
The answer is always no.

Another Female School:

Holy Family of Torresdale Becomes Our Newest Catholic Women's College



Holy Family College? What is it? Where is it? This is a typical reaction to any mention of Philadelphia's newest Catholic women's college. For the benefit of those who thirst after knowledge, Holy Family College is a four-year liberal arts school for women, chartered in the year of grace, 1954.

Nuns of the order of the Holy Family of Nazareth, noted as a teaching and nursing order, administer the young college. There are only juniors, sophomores and freshmen in the school. The Class of 1958 will be the first graduating class. The total enrollment is approximately 110 girls.

Almost Out Of It (Philly)

Holy Family is located in the extreme northeast section of Philadelphia known as Torresdale—about an hour by car from Villanova. The Holy Family catalogue says that the college is situated on a twenty-seven acre campus. Oue building—three stories high and the size of Sullivan Hall—houses the college.

Among the more notable facilities in the two-year-old building are a psychology laboratory equipped with one-way glass for observation of actual cases, a home economics room with (virtually) numberless refrigerators and kitchen ranges, and an untenanted area eventually destined to house a radio station.

Sprecken Sie Russky

Adapted from facilities at Georgetown University is the linguistics lab. Isolation booths and earphones suggest a popular quiz show. But the purpose of the laboratory is the better instruction of the student in the several foreign languages. Records and language tapes taken from the lab's shortwave FM radio complete Holy Family's case for aural instruction.

Adjacent to the college building are the two halls for residents—St. Mary's and St. Joseph's. Also sharing this vicinity is Nazareth Academy, a private girls' high school run by the same order of nuns. Comparable to the presence of the seminary on the Villanova campus is the noviate at Holy Family.

Venturing into adult education, Holy Family offers courses at night to both sexes; among them are public speaking, home economics, sewing and theology.

There's Even A Male Committee

Various clubs, student government and The Tri-Lite (newspaper) complete the scene. Holy Family College is also the seat of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Philadelphia region of the NFCCS.

There's Even A Male Committee

Various clubs, student government and The Tri-Lite (newspaper) complete the scene. Holy Family College is also the seat of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Philadelphia region of the NFCCS.

A tribute to the Holy Family girls may be found in the fact that—despite the distance—three are definitely going to our Junior Week, with several others not so definitely set.

Three For The Show

Miss Loretta Cianfrogna, chairman of the Male Committee, would be only too happy to answer any inquiries concerning the forthcoming sodality dance scheduled for the middle of May.

SPOTLIGHT

Although it is seldom that a publication pats itself on the back, Spotlight this week centers around the persons of Bob Strayton and Bill Jones. Usually this article is medium for shedding some light on a person or persons little known, yet most important in their particular activity, but this week an attempt is made to bring before you the little known activity of two most important persons.

Robert G. Strayton, a senior English major, was this year's successful Managing Editor of the *Villanovan*. That in itself is a very meaningless statement but the combination of the two fields is more than even the above average person could handle. Strangely enough, to give this recital an even more impossible air, the exact same qualities must be attributed to William Jones, Associate Editor of these past *Villanovans*.

'Til The Wee Small Hours

A small fact little known except by roommates, close friends or staff members about the duo is that which tells a story of the long, weary, inglorious Monday nights at Long Publishing Co. in Phila., where the school's weekly paper took its All-American shape. These monotonous affairs which often ended at sunrise Tuesday left Bob and Bill with more than gluey fingers and baggy eyes; it left them with a personal pride towards the finished product.



BOB STRAYTON



BILL JONES

Enough of sentiment and on to concrete facts. Bob Strayton, whose talents extend beyond the paper to the *Belle Air* yearbook and the *Lynx*, resides in Rockville Center, N.Y. when away from third floor Good Counsel. In regard to the *Lynx*, Bob alone has been responsible for the revitalized layout of the last three editions.

Showing The Heavier Set

Perhaps the greatest thing Bob has done this semester besides being ready with a famous toothy smile is the outstanding lead he has given the heavier set towards reducing (50 lbs. is quite a lead, eh, Straytsie.)

Bill Jones, by no means secondary, rather equal with Bob in accomplishments, joins Bob in active membership in Delta Pi Mu, the Arts Fraternity. To Tie Bob and Bill together on a highter plane of scholastic achievebent let it suffice to say that both were Dean's list men last semester.

To Gain Attention

"Jonesey", as Bill the Brooklynite is usually called, is incidently quite a golfer. His score, unlike his marks, is always in the low eighties. If you ever have a need for calling his attention in a crowded group (party to the local yokels) just mention New Rochelle and give a yell for Mary Jo.

As a final commentary on the *Spotlight's* pair it might be appropriate to mention that both Bob and Bill engage quite heavily in Intramurals-an extension fairly hard to imagine in lieu of their other committments.

From the *Villanovan* staff members to you, Bob Strayton and Bill Jones, thanks for the association.

The Padded Cell

By HARRY & GERRY

Recent visitors to John Barry Hall have admired the imposing set of portraits of naval heroes which hangs opposite the main door. Last week, however, a new face was added to this collection—a face and a name unfamiliar to the memories of even the oldest salt. Great confusion has resulted. Students passing this gallery stand in awe before the portrait of this unusual creature. Who is he? Where did he come from? What has put him in such famous company? To settle this problem, the Padded Cell has delved into the unbelievable history of this obscure figure—Admiral Alfred E. Neuman.

Attended Annapolis

Little is known of the early life of Alfred Neuman. Reared on the wild, rocky New England Coast, he developed a strong love for the sea, a love which was culminated at the age of six when he almost drowned. Alf never seemed to do too well in school—teachers took one look at his lopsided head and idiotic grin and collapsed with laughter. But underneath his simple features raged an even simpler ambition. At the age of twelve, Neuman entered Annapolis, the youngest midshipman in the school's history. In his first year at the academy, Alf conceived the idea of an underwater boat but was somewhat dismayed when he was told about the submarine. Disillusioned, Alf quit the school and headed for the sea.

At this point, young Neuman disappears from the record book. Rumors have him touring the world as a professional sailor, always willing to fight for the underdog. His unruffled attitude and senseless grin, even during violent battles, made him welcome wherever he went.

During the campaign he acquired his nickname, "Old Blood and Guts," when he calmly steered his ship over an enemy frogman.

'What—Me Worry'

At the outbreak of World War II, Alfred Neuman forgot his grudge and enlisted as a common sailor in the U.S. Navy. But the finger of fate pointed to greater exploits. The setting was one of the most crucial campaigns of the war. Alf's ship, the Tallyho lay trapped under a heavy enemy aerial bombardment. On board all was chaos. Shipmates and officers ran about in wild confusion while their trembling captain remained locked in his room. At this point, Neuman suddenly appeared on deck, attired in tennis shorts, and sun goggles, and carrying a large blanket. Unmindful of the exploding shells, he calmly stretched out on the blanket and began to sun himself. When questioned by a dumbfounded officer, Alfred quietly uttered his immortal words, "What—me worry." The rest is history. The crew drew new strength from this display of courage and fought their way back to the states while Alf snoozed on the deck.

President Truman offered Neuman a ticker-tape parade but he shunned fame and returned to the sea. Stuck with tons of ticker-tape, Truman quickly fired Gen. MacArthur and had his parade, the navy won the war, and Alfred Neuman disappeared forever.

Junior Week Preparations

(Continued from Page 1)

will replace the usual tug of war event because it is geared to more participants.

The event-packed day will be concluded by a Junior-Senior softball game at aproximately 5:30 p.m. on Austin Field.

Murphy and Moran urged that all juniors, whether they're participating in the events or not, should wear bermuda shorts on Wednesday.

Jazz Features Waxman

Co-chairmen Karl Smith and Dave Belcher have announced that Carl Waxman and his Dixieland All Stars, plus Bob Schiller and the Villanovans, will be featured in a jazz concert on Wednesday night from 8 to 11 p.m.

Location for the Concert will be announced at a later date. Tickets will be $1 per person and $1.50 per couple. It is significant to note that this will be the last time the Villanovans will play on the Villanova Campus before they break up.

Although George Fraunces and Norm Peer have been appointed to look into activities of the day, the Junior Class will not officially sponsor any activities on Thursday.

Lombardo Prom Band

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will provide "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" for the Junior Promenade from 9:30 to 1 on Friday. Ralph DeCicco and Gene Fogarty, co-chairmen of the Promenade, have announced that the theme of the prom will be "An Evening in the South Pacific."

Decorations are under the direction of Bill Fallon, Tom Sprenger and Mike Delany, chairmen of the permanent decoration committee of the Junior Class. All juniors are urged to help with the decorations. The cost of the Junior Promenade tickets is $6.

Birch Plans Dinner Dance

On Saturday, May 4, the already event-filled week will be supplemented by the annual Blue-White Day, and that night, the Junior Dinner Dance will be held in the Ben Franklin Hotel, Ninth and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia.

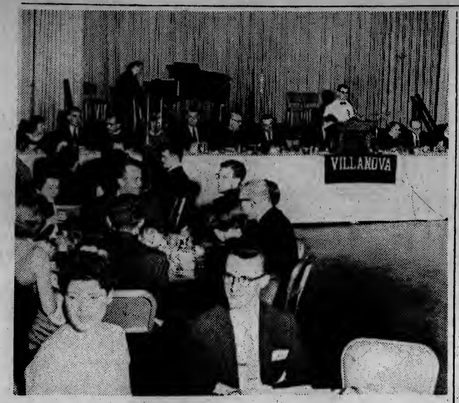
Dinner Dance Chairman Clem Birch said that juniors will eat turkey and dance to the music of Charlie Gresh, well known society band. Birch has declared that at some point during the evening, a group of seven of Mr. Gresh's band will give a jazz concert for a short time.

Another First For Juniors

Dinner will be served at about 7:30 p.m. but the Hotel will open at 6. For the first time in the history of the Ben Franklin, the Junior Class has reserved the entire mezzanine and balcony. The cost of reservations is $10 a couple and dinner Dance tickets, as well as all other Junior Week tickets, will be on sale every day from 9:30 until 2:30 up until April 26.

Ted Macri and Andy Iacchanrino have announced that John

(Continued on Page 9)



An evening of dining and dancing was enjoyed last Saturday by members of the *Villanovan* and WVIL Staffs and their dates. The elaborate affair was held at the Rose Garden of Philadelphias' Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

Polio Shots

The second Salk polio shots are scheduled for tomorrow in Alumni gym between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. First shots will also be available for students.

Pre-Medical Frat Names Officers; Changes Planned

Alpha Delta Chi, the Graduate Nurses Sorority, Pi Theta Chi, the Basic Nurses Sorority and Lambda Kappa Delta, the Pre-Medical Fraternity will sponsor the second annual Caduceus' Capers Dance Saturday night, April 27.

Caduceus A Symbol

The Caduceus, which is the symbol of the medical profession, stems from Roman Mythology. It was supposedly a rod carried by Mercury, consisting of a wand surmounted with two wings and entwined by two serpents.

The Capers, closed to pre-meds and nurses, and their dates will take place in the Manayunk Firehouse in West Manyunk. The music will be provided by Bobby Schiller and his Villanovans.

Dance Co-Chairmen

Mary Ann Ruble and Jack Fisher are the co-chairmen of the dance. Sue Simmons is in charge of tickets and favors, assisted by Greg Lignelli and Mary Esther Scream. Marty Dohaney is in charge of refreshments assisted by James Rocco and John Mussio. Other members of the committee are Marge Callahan, Ed McLaughlin, Ellen Stewart, Fran Castaldi and Ralph George.

This is the only off-campus function of the year for the nurses, and it is expected to be a success. Tickets can be purchased for $3 beginning April 15.



To Speak At VU Law Forum

John Patrick Walsh, Esq., noted Philadelphia lawyer, will be speaker at the Villanova Law School Forum to be held April 10, at Garey Hall.

Walsh, who has extensive experience in criminial cases, will address the Forum on criminal law.

Turf and Tinsel Push Patron Sales Purchase of Sponsors Also Urged

The Turf and Tinsel Club will present its annual original musical in the Villanova Field Souse at 8:30 p.m. on May 8, 9, 10, and 11. This year's production, "The Man In the Gray Flannel Toga," aims toward a Grecian theme. Both the book and the lyrics were written by Bob Schiler, a senior C and F student at Villanova.

A $2 contribution entitles the donor to be listed as a patron in the program whereas a donation of $5 or more carries with it listing as a sponsor and two complimentary tickets to the show.

Affords Opportunity

T'n'T provides the student with the oportunity of discovering latent talent in the musical comedy field.

In addition to this end, there is a more serious purpose in view. The club is in no way subsidized by the University. The organization, however, donates one-half of its proceeds to the school in hopes of setting up a scholarship fund.

This Turf and Tinsel Scholarship will be awarded to a student who would otherwise not be able to attend Villanova.

Goal Unachieved

As yet this goal has not been reached. The Society's business staff will soon be soliciting patrons and sponsors for the '57 show. Every student's aid is needed in order that the scholarship can be realized this year.

The T'n'T business staff hopes that its Ad Book is as successful as the one published by Belle Masque for "The Skin of Our Teeth" last week.

John Facenda Receives St. Augustine Award At Dinner

"Newspaper and communication work may be considered a vocation," said John Facenda last Saturday night at the Villanovan banquet.

Facenda was the honored guest at the affair where he was the recipient of the Saint Augustine Medal, awarded for distintion in journalism and the communication arts. The banquet was held in the Rose Garden Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, Dean of the Graduate Division and Moderator of the *Villanovan*, introduced Mr. Facenda. Father Rongione called Facenda "the dean of Philadelphia news commentators."

Honored Guests

Last year's recipient of the award, James Quirk, Editor of *TV Guide;* The Rev. Hurley, O.S.P., Prior of the Villanova Monstery; Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., University Chaplain and Rev. Joseph Kemme, Dean of Student Affairs were the other honored guests at the banquet table.

Also sitting at the head table were Gene Donohue, Toastmaster and his date; Bob Strayton, retiring Managing Editor, and his date; Bill Jones, retiring Associate Editor, and his date; and incoming Editors Bob Mulcahy, Joe Kinney and Larry O'Rourke, and their dates.

'Wonderful Cycle'

Mr. Facenda, in accepting the award thanked the university and the newspaper and said he felt as if he were "completing a wonderful cycle." Mr. Facenda was a student at Villanova, later taught radio here and was instrumental in the organization of WVIL.

Facenda stressed the importance of the communications industry, noting its signifiance in national security and general national morale.

Possible Condition

He considered the possible condition where the lifelines of communication are cut. Each country, each city and each home is isolated from the rest of the world. The Kremlin is alive with activity, the security lines in Washington are closed, the world's leaders are incapable of contact with one another; "fear would grip the world."

"Thus life itself depends on news."

Mr. Facenda disclosed the reason for his famous "Good Night, All" which is the closing signal on his daily program. "A few years ago, a lady wrote me a letter which I still cherish. In it she thanked me for saying 'Good Night' to someone who might otherwise go to sleep feeling lonely.'"

Journalistic Standards

In introducing Mr. Facenda, Father Rongione mentioned the standards that all good journalists should follow. "Brevity and accuracy are two of the main necessitites of good journalism. But the ability to use editorial discretion, not to injure anyone is probably the most important asset of a good journalist."

The banquet started with an invocation by Father Klekotka.

After dinner had been served Father Rongione awarded keys to graduating seniors who had been active on the paper. Then with a brief address he introduced Mr. Facenda. After the presentation and acceptance speech of the Saint Augustine Award, Father Kemme closed the banquet with the Grace after Meals.

Prior Introduction

Prior to the banquet the incoming editors were introduced to Mr. Facenda in a suite on the second floor of the hotel. Photographs and newsreel films were made of this introduction. These were shown on Facenda's 11 o'clock newscast.

DPM Initiates Novel Orientation Period in Selecting New Brothers

By LEO SHEA

Delta Pi Mu pledges will be initiated into the fraternity Friday night on the Villanova campus. The initiation will complete "hell week" for the pledges.

A unique selection system was used this year in ascertaining only the best men fit to carry the name of DPM.

Orientation Period

It was decided by the fraternity officers and by the executive council that initiations in the past had not been up to par. It was also decided that initiation would be preceded with a four-week orientation period where the pledges would meet twice weekly to become well acquainted with the fraternity and its standards.

These four weeks were up Monday when "hell week" began. The orientation period was begun by 57 pledges who handed in questionnaires about their academic background. During the four-week period study halls were held twice weekly to help the prospective members of DPM with any academic or fraternity problems they may have been confronted with.

Paddles Assigned

Paddles have been assigned to the pledges who are to have them ready for their big brothers today. All pledges were assigned big brothers Wednesday, April 3.

The regs worn around campus by the pledges consist of black berets with white scarves held on with a stick pin, sunglasses, a pipe, fraternity flower and a different pair of shoes and socks.

Communion Breakfast

Any pledge showing lack of interest in any phase of the orientation or pledging period will not be initiated into DPM.

President Jim Judge says it is hoped that with this new five-week system the group would be more acquainted with each other and with fraternity members and would show greater spirit and zeal for the fraternity.

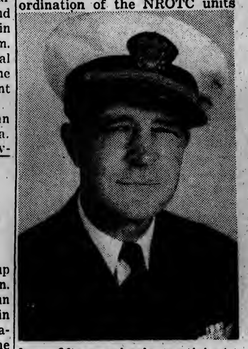
All members and pledges attended a Communion Breakfast Sunday at Stauffer's Restraurant in Wynnewood. The men attended 10 a.m. Mass at the C and F Auditorium and proceded to the breakfast where president Judge delivered a short talk.



DPM President Jim Judge

Curtin Leads Middies On Cruise Alfa

Villanova's Professor of Naval Science, Captain Neale R. Curtin, U.S.N., comanding officer of Villanova's NROTC unit, has been designated Officer-in-Charge of the NROTC midshipmen detachment, cruise Alfa. This appointment carries with it the responsibility for the coordination of the NROTC units



from fifteen schools participating in cruise Alfa and their successful embarkation at Norfolk.

Three Cruises

This summer, a total of 5,935 Academy midshipmen and NROTC midshipmen will take part in three cruises designed to give them the chance to learn first-hand jobs that will be theirs in future careers as naval officers. Villanova midshipmen will participate in the abovementioned cruise Alfa and also in cruise Charlie.

After taking part in the Jamestown Festival, cruise Alfa, for third and first class regular midshipmen, will depart on 13 June for points in South America. Ports scheduled to be visited by the cruise squadrons include Rio De Janeiro and Santos in Brazil, Trinidad and St. Thomas and San Juan, Puerto Rico. After two days in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the cruise will arrive back in Norfolk on or about August 5.

Contract On Charlie

Cruise Charlie, training cruise for contract midshipmen who have completed three years of school, leaves Norfolk on July 8 with 1,120 midshipmen aboard. Ports of call for this cruise are Quebec and Boston. The cruise squadron will return to Norfolk on or about August 7.

Profs. Reuschlein And Ball Active In National Meeting

The annual national meeting of the Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers was held at the Villanova School of Law on March 29.

The one-day program was sponsored jointly by the law schools of Villanova, Pennsylvania, Temple and Rutgers.

Reuschlein Heads Panel

Heading the panel on Deportation and Exclusion was Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein, while the other panel, devoted to Naturalization and Expatriation, was headed by Dean Fordham of the University of Pennsylvania.

Speakers were James L. Hennessy, Executive Assistant to the Commissioner of Immigration, Willis Young, John T. McGill and John T. White, of the Department of State and Professor William B. Ball, of the Villanova School of Law.

Professor Ball

Professor Ball's topic was "Judicial Review in Deportation and Exclusion Cases."

Following the symposia was a dinner at which the speakers were David M. Maxwell, President of the American Bar Association and Judge Alexander Holtzoff, Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Opera Society Plans Sports Participation

The Opera-Classica Music Society will hold its election for new officers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Two new committees have been formed: public relations and intramural sports.

Guy Speciale is organizer of the first soft-ball team to represent the Society. Tennis and golf teams are also being organized. Opera-Classica stresses participation in intramural sports.

Ravel Featured

The music of Ravel, Moussorgsky and Beethoven will be featured tonight. Selections include: Ravel's **The Spanish Hour,** a French Comic Opera in one act: Moussorgsky's **Pictures at an Exhibition** with the late Aurturo Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony and Beethoven's **Concerto No. 5 "The Emperor"** with Clifford Curzen at the piano accompanied by the London Philharmoic Orchestra.

Aenata, Top Vocalist

Plans are now being made to award the St. Cecilia Medal to to the outstanding vocalist of the year, Renata Tebaldi on December 17.

The University Administration, representatives of the Italian Consulate and London Records are bing invited to join in a testimonial high tea to be held in Philadelphia. Tickets will be available in September.

WVIL Schedule "Opera for those who HATE Opera."
April 11 Flotow: **Martha**
15 Wagner: **The Flying Dutchman** (Lon FFRR)

Dohaney Named President of Pre-Med Frat

Marty Dohaney replaces Floyd Nasuti as President of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity next year. Other officers elected at the last meeting are: Charles Bannon—Vice-President; James Rocco—Secretary; John Forchetti—Treasurer and Jack Fisher—Student Council representative.

Dohaney, a junior pre-Med, plans to hold bi-monthly business meetings with a speaker at one of the meetings every month. He intends to revamp all the committees in the fraternities and also to restore Hell Night as part of the initiation period of the fraternity.

Guild Collection

(Continued from Page 1)

Organized through the Student Council it will continue every year until the goal is reached. Father John Coffey is the director of the Seminary Guild.

Beta Gamma Debaters Had Winning Year

Under the guidance of Richard McDonough, of the Villanova Speech Department, Beta Gamma Debating Society has had its first winning season in several years.

The record of the Villanova Debaters stands at 52 wins and 27 losses, and at one time in the season the club had a winning streak of 22 straight victories in local intercollegiate debates.

Beta Gamma was represented at the CCNY Tournament in New York on March 30 by Jim Corey, Jack Serafin, Bill Gazi and John McGee.

Here the Villanova group collected wins over CCNY and NYU, while dropping decisions to Fordham Education, King's Point, Brooklyn Polytechnical and St. John's of Brooklyn, the winner of the tournament.

Two more victories were added on April 2 when the Debaters defeated Temple twice.

Beta Gamma will also be represented at the Regional NFCCS Tournament on April 28.

Doctor Powers Announces Evening School Honor Men

Dr. Eugene Powers, Dean of the Evening Division, has announced the following men as having achieved a 3.5 quality point average or above after completing 14 credit hours.

Those men working toward their Masters Degree in Statistical Quality Control and achieving the required grades are: Alfred Capuzzi, William Darmofal, Robert Goldsmith, Anthony Mannoa and James S. Marsh. Also on the list are: Andrew J. Pfaff, John C. Saboe and James Wilkes.

Polaneczky Outstanding

Aloysius Polaneczky, after completing 18 credits, has a quality point average of 4.0. That is a perfect average in every subject attempted.

The following men have a 3.5 average or above in the Graduate School of Chemical Engineering. They are: Fredric W. Berdux, Joseph A. D'Aurio, Donald Klein and Joseph C. Maginn.

Business School

In the undergraduate division of the Night School there are 12 men who are working toward their Bachelors Degree who made Dr. Powers list. In the Business School there are eight 3.0 men. In Accounting there are Robert M. Squier and John J. Quinn. The other six men are in Business Administration, they are John P. Eliff, John D. Faulds, Walter P. Heck, Thomas G. Maguire, Leon W. Piercy and August F. Ressow.

The undergraduate Engineering Division has four students represented on the Deans List. In Electrical Engineering there are John F. Meehan and Donald Sharrock. The Mechanical Engineering School is represented by William Ball and Robert Samson.

Certification

Those men seeking certification have three men in the 3.0 club. They are Rodney Broadbelt in General Business and Salvatore L. Lubrano and Robert G. Piggott in Engineering.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Smoother, quieter flight



You're aloft, in a Viscount, but you'd scarcely know it. So free from vibration—you can balance a house of cards . . . and noise seems left behind. Such comfort and speed is made possible by new, jet-prop engines—engines that operate exclusively with a special synthetic lubricant developed by Esso Research. In these and hundreds of ways— **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil!*

ESSO



The Consecration, one of the three principal parts in the Mass, is the highest form of offering which a man can attain. Only priests in the Catholic Church have the power of transubstantiation.

Delta Epsilon Sigma Admits NewMembers

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Sciences, has announced the election of 12 seniors to the National Catholic Honors Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Prominent Seniors

The list includes Leslie J. Carson, Robert Fredricks, Isaac Hargett, Joseph Keefer, Oliver Ludwig, James Manlando, John P. McGee, John P. McNicholas, Joseph Mizgerd, Charles Ross, James Shea, and Robert Weisenbaugh.

Father Sullivan made the announcement for the Committee which also includes Father Jenkins, Father McShea, Dr. McClain, and Dr. McEnerney.

The formal induction into the Society is tentatively scheduled for May 18th.

Qualifications

Induction into the Society is based on the individual's cumulative average, participation in extra-curricular activities, and submission of a critical paper to the judging committee.

Villanova Hosts AIEE Contest April 26, 27

Final Plans have been formulated for the Middle Eastern District Prize Paper Competition of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

This annual competition will be held at Villanova April 26, and 27.

The purpose of this district meeting is to bring together representatives from the 21 schools in the Middle Eastern region to compete against one another for the privilege or representing the district at the American Institute of Electrical Engineer's National Convention.

Each school will send representatives who will deliver an original paper on some phase of Electrical Engineering.

Winner Gets Big Prizes

Judges will select a winner and the winning paper will receive a cash award of $50.00, two silver cups a two-day trip to the Westinghouse Electronics division in Baltimore, and an expense-free trip to the AIEE summer General Meeting held this year in Toronto, Canada.

The winning paper will also be published in the magazine "Electrical Engineering" which is the monthly publication of the AIEE. Lesser prizes will be awarded to 2nd and 3rd place winners.

Fatkin Presides

The meeting will be presided over by Harry Fatkin, Villanova branch president. Tom Rasser is in charge of registration of candidates, John Ellis will handle luncheon and dinner arrangements, and Joe Jenkins will take charge of meeting arrangments.

Assisting the officers will be Mr. John B. Clothier, Villanova counselor of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Rev. John A. Klekota, Villanova counselor of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Honored guests at the conference will include, in addition to the judges, Mr. C. T. Pearce, Vice-President of the AIEE, Middle Eastern District and faculty members from each school and representatives from the national organization.

Downing Won Last Year

Villanova was represented last year by John Downing, who placed third in the competition.

Representing Villanova at this year's competition will be a paper entitled "An Introduction to Analog Computers," written by senior Electrical Engineers J. L. Noonan, R. Fallabella and E. Loftus. The paper will be presented by J. Lennox Noonan. This paper was selected from among four papers which were delivered at the regular AIEE-IRE meeting on March 26.

Students or faculty members who wish to attend the district competition may do so. Arrangements should be made through the Electrical Engineering Department.



"You're darned right I'm sold on that Burroughs engineering deal!"

Q. *And just what sold you on it?*

A. Lots of things, really. But when I saw I'd start right out on the work I've trained for, that was the clincher.

Q. *Sure you won't get lost in the shuffle?*

A. Not there! I've talked with a lot of outfits, and it's easy to see Burroughs is a company that's pulling for you all the time. They're convinced that young engineers are the key to their expansion. And their policy's to promote from within. That's for me.

Q. *Future look pretty good there?*

A. Great! They've expanded their engineering staff seven times since 1945. And with all the new products they have on the way, they're ready for their biggest growth yet.

Q. *What's the bulk of their work—commercial or defense?*

A. I'd say commercial, for sure. They're a leader in business machines and data processing equipment. And that means plenty of work in mechanics, electro-mechanics and electronics. But they're in the thick of defense work, too . . . that involves research and development in ballistic missiles, electronics, computation, data processing, optics, magnetics, communications, and many others.

Q. *I suppose they have a lot of places to work?*

A. Detroit's the home office, you know, and their new multi-unit research center's in Pennsylvania. Plants in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and California. Oh, yes . . . and in Canada, Great Britain, France and Brazil.

Q. *Did you go into company benefits with them?*

A. They actually pioneered a lot of the benefits. You get hospitalization insurance for yourself and your dependents, secure retirement and educational aid programs, sick benefits, paid vacations, of course—the whole shebang. Why not ask for the booklet they put out. It gives you an interesting picture of the whole Burroughs setup.

SEND FOR THAT FREE BOOKLET TODAY! Get full information on the unusual opportunities Burroughs offers engineering students. See how fast and how far you, too, can go in Burroughs biggest expansion yet. Write:

A. L. Suzio
Placement Coordinator
BURROUGHS CORPORATION
Detroit 32, Michigan

Burroughs B

New Staff Named At Dinner Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

the retention of Frank Delany and John Kennedy as Feature Editors. Both are junior English majors. Ed Karrer, another junior English major and Joe Wheeler, junior Education major, will serve as News Editors.

The *Villanovan* Sports Department will be lead by sophomores Jack Curtin and Frank Fleming. Curtin is an Arts major while Fleming is a member of the C and F school.

Fixl Copy Editor

John Fixl, junior Arts major, will be Copy Editor and sophomore Al Stoughton will continue as Photography Editor. John Mulcahy, freshman C and F student will take charge of the files and photos as Morgue Editor.

Jack Garrity, junior Arts major, will be Circulation Manager and Engineer Paul Terruso will be in the position of Business Manager.

Junior Mike Mancuso will serve as Exchange Editor in the new lineup

Mulcahy, at the Dinner-Dance, expressed great satisfaction with the staff and said that he felt that paper could continue in the high traditions of the *Villanovan* He also thanked the graduating seniors for their guidance and hoped for their continued support.

Staff Meeting Today

Final Junior Week Queen Contestants



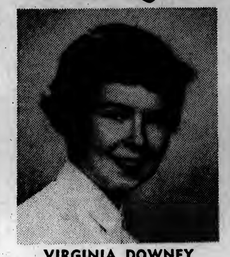
MARGARET CROOKS

Ron Delany won't be running very fast when he escorts this Marymount College beauty. Margaret, a Dramatics major, stands 5' 5" and hails from Marblehead, Mass. Ron, a C and F student, is of course, from Ireland.



LISA DiPRIMIO

Joseph Celia, Mathematics major will proudly escort beauty Lisa to the Junior Week events. The eighteen year old Lisa has green eyes and brown hair and stands 5' 3". Both are South Philadelphia residents.



VIRGINIA DOWNEY

Rosemont College and John McHale present lovely Virginia to the Queen contest. A blue eyed brown haired junior, Virginia hails from Forty Fort, Pa. John, a Marketing major lives in Washington, D. C.



CYNTHIA DuBOIS

Future Trans World Airlines hostess, Cynthia is the Junior Week date of Industrial Administration major Dick Omrod. Cynthia delicately spreads 115 pounds over a 5' 4" frame. Cynthia lives in Ashland, N.J.



SANDRA HOVEY

Junior English major Ed Karrer will escort this lovely miss from Washington, D.C. Sandy stands 5'4" high, has blond hair and weighs 110 pounds.



ANN McCLATCHY

Ann with pretty blue eyes and brown hair will be accompanied to the Junior Week events by C and F student Leo Coocher. An Immaculata College sophomore Ann stands 5' 11" and weighs 130 pounds.



JOAN McHENRY

Nineteen years old, 5' 5" tall with blond hair, Joan will be accompanied by Mechanical Engineer Jerry McGowan during Junior Week. Joan is a secretary and resident of Philadelphia.



PATRICIA McINTYRE

Pat Nicholson, Industrial Administration major, will again be cheering when he presents Patricia during Junior Week. The freshman Education major from Rosemont College stands 5' 6".



PAM MOSS

Pam, sophomore English major from Immaculata College will be escorted to the Junior Week festivities by Accounting major John T. Cusma. Pam, nineteen years old, has auburn hair and stands 5' 3".



JEAN MULLIGAN

Delinquent tax payers have the pleasure of seeing Internal Revenue Department Secretary Jean. Her escort, Bob McWilliams, pays his taxes but still often sees this eighteen year old.



HELEN NICHOLS

Harcum Junior College can be proud of brown haired, blue eyed Helen The eighteen year old lass spreads 122 pounds and stands 5' 5". Helen, a Lansdowne girl, will be escorted by Marketing major Frank Clarke.



SALLIE O'DONNELL

A local beauty, Sallie will be escorted by Junior Chemical Engineer John Banchi. Standing 5' 6" in height, she has brown hair and blue eyes.



JACQUELINE PATRONI

Lovely Jacqueline, seventeen years old, will be escorted to the grand affair by Ken Maloney, Marketing major. Hailing from Rye, N. Y., Ken's home town, Jackie has beautiful brown eyes and brunette hair.



MARY JO RAFFERTY

Pretty Mary Jo will be escorted through Junior Week by accounting major Joe Walheim. This 17 year old lovely stands 5' 5" tall, weighs 128 pounds and has brunette hair.



ELEANOR REUTER

Phila. General Hospital student nurse Eleanor will be escorted during Junior Week by Mechanical Engineer James McNamara The nineteen year old beauty stands 5' 4" and weighs a correct 125 pounds.



ANNETTE SCHAFER

Immaculata College and junior Don Traflet present this 19 year old lovely. Annette, an English major, possesses red-brown hair to go with her 5' 6" frame.



MARGIE SHAWCROS

Margie will be on the arm of proud Electrical Engineer Don Nardy during Junior Week. Margie, a private secretary to an attorney hails from Upper Darby. The twenty year old lovely has blond hair and green eyes.



CECELIA SWEENEY

Curtiss-Wright Corporation had better look into the possibilities of nineteen year old Cecelia. The fiancee' of Pre-Law major Ray Butterworth, Cecelia stands 5' 4", has blond hair and green eyes. They both live in Hackensack, N. J.



ALIDA TRAVERS

History major Norm Peer will proudly escort twenty year old beauty Alida to the Junior Week events. Alida, a New York legal secretary has black hair and stands 5' 3". Like Norm, she is a New Jersey resident.



MARLENE WARD

Villanova University presents this lovely co-ed Marlene. She will grace the proud arm of Greg Lignelli during the week's festivities Marlene stands 5' 8" and weighs 132 pounds. She is nineteen years old.

BILLboard

By BILL REICH

Tarrytown with the Hudson River for a background was the scene of Villanova's small but influential invasion of Marymount College on Sunday, March 31. Known as Villanova—Princeton Day, it was marked by clear skies and added to the already beautiful campus of this college for young women. Entertainment during the afternoon was provided by the Tigertown Five and our own Villanovans with Bobby Schiller. Though our representation was small, it included besides the Villanovans, such well known men around campus as Ron Delany, Pat Nicholson, John La Croix, Phil Seefried, John Lyons, Norm Shachoy, Gerry and Kevin McGrath, and George "Buddy" Christman. Along with the affairs on campus, many ventured out on picnics and gathered at the "Cabins." This was only one example of the Villanovan as he pursues his social life.



BILL REICH

On the Silver Screen these days, Paramount's "Fear Strikes Out" is being acclaimed as a unusual and excellent motion picture. Two important factors make this so. They are Anthony Perkins' moody characterization of Boston Red Sox hero Jim Piersall of Waterbury Conn. and a well balanced, skillfully directed story taken from Piersall's own book. In this movie there is equal appeal to hold the attention of sports fans and those who are not sports fans.

Musically, Perry Como's "Round and Round" seems to be the best buy and continues to dominate the air waves and juke-boxes along with the current calypso trend.

We understand that we have a few readers at the Nursing School at Harrisburg Hospital. One is rumored to be a good friend of one basketball player. To all out there in Harrisburg—Keep up the good work.

What every young man should know is that the easier she is on the eyes, the harder she is on the check book.

That's Reich

French Club Will Elect New Heads

The French Club will hold its nomination and election of officers tomorrow at 10:30 in the Classroom Annex, Ray Cullen, president, has announced. Mr. Wilson Frescoln, French Club moderator also said that any interested students are invited to join the organization.

Class Nominations

All class nominations will take place Wednesday, April 24. At this time all officers will be nominated for the three underclasses. Further information will be posted on all bulletin boards.

Junior Week

(Continued from Page 4)

Robert Powers, founder of the internationally known Powers Marketing Agency of New York City, has been selected to judge the Queens' Contest.

This year, the Queen will not be announced in the Junior Week issue of the *Villanovan*. Instead the five finalists will be featured and the Queen will be announced and crowned by an undisclosed celebrity at the Promenade on Friday night.

Entries Deadline Extended

The original dateline was set for April 10 but has been extended to April 17, Macri announced.

Bob Mulcahy, Junior Class President, made tentative arrangements for a special Mass for juniors and their dates on Sunday, May 5. Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady's Shrine and will be the official closing of the unforgettable week.

Spanish Club To Nominate Officers

The Spanish Club of Villanova will hold nominations for officers tomorrow in 205 C and F during the activities period.

President Mike Ford hopes all members attend this meeting so that next year's officers will be truly representative.

Also on the agenda for this meeting is the financial report from the Communion Breakfast which was held at the Viking Inn last week.

University Tuitions Raised As Cost of Living Goes Up

College tuitions are being raised all over the country. Everywhere colleges and universities are feeling the pinch of the high cost of living. Higher salaries for professors, better conditions for students and an increasing demand for greater and large classroom facilities are making money more valuable and in less supply.

Prominent senators have been submitting legislation designed to aid schools and students. Many have proposed that the state underwrite the cost of education. They point out that the alarming decrease in the number of qualified engineers, scientists and mathematicians is a threat to security. The legislatures also say that poorly educated persons can be a bedit to the community.

Officials of state universities and colleges in many states are explaining their needs for funds, now appearing before legislators, many papers report.

Typical are these stories:

A bill to double full-time student tuitions of Texans was introduced in the house of the Texas legislature.

The University's management is not "pleading" or "pressing" for doubling tuition at the school, Dr. Logan Wilson, president, said in the *DAILY TEXAN*.

"The position of the University admininstration, if formally queried," the *TEXAN* reported officials as saying, "would be that it would not be unreasonable to ask students to bear an increased portion of the cost of their education by paying higher tuition."

And Editor Betty Moir of Washington State College *DAILY EVERGREEN* makes some comments on her school's budget and the state government's attitude:

"Outgoing Gov. Arthur B. Langlie has seen fit to revise the budget request of WSC for the coming biennium . . The college's estimated needs totaled $43,104,370 which is about $11 million more than Gov. Langlie felt was available . . .

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



STORM WARNING*

Hurricanes are moody, temperamental;
Hurricanes perform in fits and starts.
Hurricanes have eyes serene and gentle;
Hurricanes have predatory hearts.
Hurricanes attack when least expected;
Hurricanes delight in cutting whirls.
Hurricanes can leave you broke, dejected . . .
Funny we should name them after girls.

MORAL: Vive la femme! And vive le BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield King! Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield King is the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY.



Take your pleasure BIG! Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*$50 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.
$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Choose Westinghouse for a rewarding future

You are making a tough decision . . .

"where shall I start my career . . . which company offers me the best future?"

Your whole career can be affected by your decision, so choose carefully.

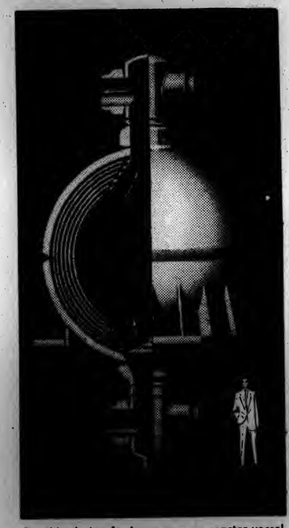
We sincerely believe you will make a wise decision in choosing Westinghouse, a company where big and exciting things are happening.

Here you can work with men who are outstanding leaders in fields such as:

ATOMIC POWER
AUTOMATION
JET-AGE METALS
LARGE POWER EQUIPMENT
RADAR
SEMICONDUCTORS
ELECTRONICS
CHEMISTRY
. . . *and dozens of others.*

You will have an opportunity to work with a company that is having spectacular growth in many fields . . . giving *you* room to grow.

We help you apply your training to industry. You can pick a career in the industry of your choice . . . in the type of work you prefer, and in plants, sales offices and laboratories from the Atlantic to the Pacific. And, you can study for advanced degrees at Company expense. These are just a few of the many reasons why you should choose Westinghouse.



Possible design for homogeneous reactor vessel

PHONE COLLECT . . . To get further information, phone collect to C. H. Ebert, at the Westinghouse Educational Center, Pittsburgh, EXpress 1-2800, extension 353, or write him at Westinghouse, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delany LC Representative At Marymount Symposium

Frank Delany, junior English major and editor of the LYNX, will represent Villanova at a symposium to be conducted at Marymount College in New York City on May 2.

Joe Kinney, President of the Literary Club, announced the selection of Delany after receiving the invitation to the club from the host college. Novelist Ernest Hemingway will be the subject for discussion.

Delany and Kinney will leave the Villanova campus on that afternoon and return to the Main Line after the symposium the same evening.

Representatives from Marymount and St. Francis' College of Brooklyn will also attend.

Regular Meeting Tonight

Tom Martinez, program chairman of the club, reminds all members that Leo Rogers will deliver a brief biography of the modern poet, Robert Frost, preceding a group discussion of the poet to be moderated by Mr. John Slater, instructor in the English Department, tonight in the Navy Lounge in Commodore John Barry Hall at 7:30.

Kinney has set today as the closing date for joining the club for this semester and hopes that all interested students will submit their $2 dues to Treasurer Dave Belcher at tonight's meeting in order to obtain a membership card.

60 At Movies

The showing of last week's movie, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which attracted 60 students on an evening filled with conflicting meetings for several club members was hailed by non-club members as well as regular Literary Club members. The organization expects to acquire more and better films next semester.

After the Easter vacation the bi-monthly meeting on May 8 will feature Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of Villanova's Law School. The Dean will speak on the "19th Century English Novel."



Study in Europe

ECONOMICAL ACADEMIC YEAR

Enroll in a full program of English taught courses at the University of Vienna. Live in a Viennese home. Learn to speak German fluently. Participate in three separate study tours through eight countries. Integrate study and travel for a grass roots grasp of contemporary European problems. This two-semester program lasts 10 months. Round trip ocean transportation is covered in the all inclusive fee of ——— $1780.

For information and application forms, fill out this coupon and mail to:

THE INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES
"A non-profit corporation"
35 East Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill.

name
address
city state

Peering . . . .

With NORM PEER

. . . at the notice on the bulletin board saying that a list of all newly elected organization officers must be submitted shortly. There are some new officers around; for instance the Astronomy Club had trouble nominating a head lens wiper and the widely advertised Opera-Classica Club now has a vice-president in charge of thumb tacks for those posters.

. . . at all these pledges walking around looking like the Duke of Windsor. First someone said they were polo players from Oxford here to play our team, but everyone knows our polo team is on the road now. That berrette they have to wear gives that air of 'artiness' which is usually so well hidden around here.



PEER

. . . at the Spring sleeping sickness that is creeping in. Some just get up for weekends while others slowly starve to death in bed rather than leave that precious sack. A motion is being brought up in Student Council to see if it would be all right if some students could be wheeled to class. The big problem is that the Administration wants them to be awake all the time.

. . . at the Dinner Dance season which is now in full swing. Some organizations can't afford to rent a place so they are having them in the chow hall and just giving each member an extra milk and more potatoes. It's cheaper but somehow it doesn't quite have that atmosphere.

. . . at the notice in the paper that we are going to play Army in football for three years in a row. I would hate to see the schedule we were going to play before we "de-emphasized."

. . . at the strange study habits of baseball-minded students as they bring their books to games and study while the opposition bats. One boy knocked off a term paper during the seventh inning stretch. Plans are in the office now to see if exams can be taken in the stadium.

Who rates *what* for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

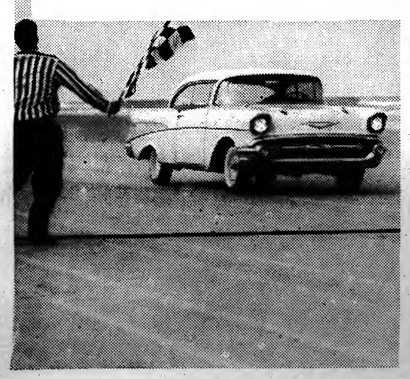
First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (*right, below*) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smoothness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

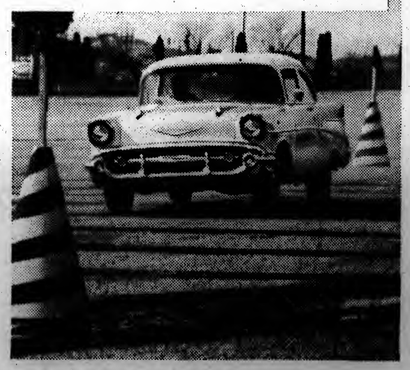
Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (*left, below*) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!

CHEVROLET
1 USA CHEVROLET

Chevy showed it's still the champ... at Daytona... and in the Decathlon!





ENTER CHEVROLET'S $275,000 "LUCKY TRAVELER" CONTEST!

Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion! CHEVROLET Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

WANTED

T'nT business staff needs men interested in advertising, publicity and tickets. Anyone wanting to be on the staff should contact Mike Guida in 340 Sullivan or Ed Tomezsko in 39 Sullivan.

Literary Club First Officer



MR. JOSEPH RATIGAN
Moderator of New Literary Club

DPM-LKD Lecture

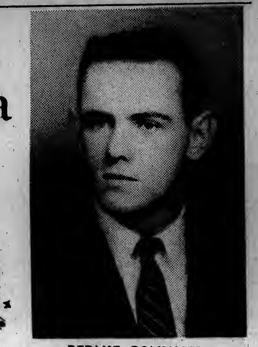
The DPM and LKD fraternities will sponsor a lecture by Dr. John T. C. Yen tomorrow at 7:30 in the Seminar room on the first floor of the Library.

This is the third lecture by Dr. Yen and the last in the current series. The subject will be "Geology: Its Academic Value."

NFCCS Variety Show Set To Invade Villanova; Area College Talent Featured



MIKE GUIDA
Student Director



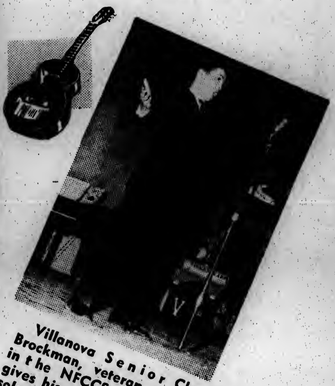
BERNIE CONWAY
Student Director



Contributing to the lighter side of the show is comedian Jack Nettleton, another Villanova senior and veteran performer.



For several years NFCCS Show goers have lauded these lovely singing sisters from Immaculata College. Here the "Murphy Sisters," Phyllis and Willa, please the audience once again. Willa is in her final year of college; Phyllis is in her junior year.



Villanova Senior Charlie Brockman, veteran performer in the NFCCS Variety Show, gives his all as he renders his solo to the audience.



NFCCS Show audiences have much to look forward to from pretty Joan McDermott, sophomore soloist from Chestnut Hill College.



They look as if they're playing "I've Got A Secret" but in reality Sue Linton and Thea Grimm are in the midst of their tap-dancing performance. Both these talented girls are freshmen at Chestnut Hill College, proof that the NFCCS Show has a bright future in store.



Introducing the performers is WVIL Station Manager Ed Shea, versatile master of ceremonies.



From St. Joseph's College come the "Continentals."



Presenting the "T-Tones" from Rosemont College

BM's "Skin of Our Teeth" Seen Best Since "Stalag 17"

By BILL JONES

These eyes have witnessed eight Belle Masque productions. All have been outstanding in the presentation of professional drama, both light and heavy, but "The Skin of Our Teeth" seems to have outdone even the wonderfully hilarious "Staglag 17" as the finest Masque production in recent years.

Combining a sometimes funny, sometimes sad look at the human race from the ice age to the era of the mighty atom, Thorton Wlder's unique play of ideas blends slapstick comedy, man, his family and his philosophies into a captivating, humorous and most enjoyable two and one half hours of dramatic entertainment.

Roses For Duprey

The first bouquet of roses goes to Mr. Richard Duprey for his direction and set design. In presenting a running production of ideas merging into representational drama, many effects must click into place with the precision of a fine watch.

The design was perhaps the Masque's best and the direction of this most difficult Wilder script was carried out almost perfectly. Mr. Duprey produced some of the loudest and some of the warmest laughter ever heard in the Field House.

A Fine Cast

Rita Capek, in portraying the curvacious maid, Sabina, was wonderful. Her handling of a part which required many outright breaks from the script for little conferences with the audience was handled professionally.

Tom Kimmel and Claire Sigerson were great as the Mr. and Mrs. of the world, Antrobus by name, scraping through life, five thousand years of it, by the skin of their teeth.

More Fine Jobs

Sissie DiMarino and Walt Gould, playing the Antrobus children, also turned in professional performances. Sissie stole the show in many spots with her portrayal of the funny and flighty daughter.

There are many others who deserve much prase, Jim Gilligan, Sharon McAuliffe and George Browne to mention a few, but it must suffice in this short space to say simply that Belle Masque has done it again, this time with icing.

State Education Official Speaks To S. E. A. Chapter

Mr. Raymond C. Webster, Assistant Excutive Secretary of the Student Education Association of Pennsylvania and the Future Teachers Association State Coordinator, will speak to the Villanova Chapter of the S.E.A. at 8 p.m., April 11 in room 101 C&F.

The topic of Mr. Webster's talk will be "The Significance of the Student Education Association of Pennsylvania Chapter in the Professional Association Framework."

General Business Meeting

There will be a general business meeting at 7:15 of the same evening. All members are urged to be prompt as there is much to be discussed.

Dick Dressler, club president, said that any student interested in teaching as a profession should attend this meeting, and if possible join the chapter.

Local Colleges Attend

There will be various area colleges in attendance. To date, Rosemont, Pennsylvania, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill have given notice that they will have representatives present that night.

Refreshments will be served immediately following Mr. Webster's talk.

IRC Meeting Set

The regular monthly meeting of the Industrial Relations Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in room 207 C and F.

The main business of the meeting will be nomination of officers for the coming year.

The new incentive process system to be introduced next semester will be explained to present members of the club. This course should be of particular interest to Industrial Administration majors.

Neophytes To Enter Lambda Pi Tomorrow

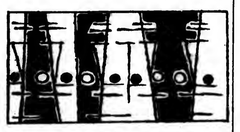
Lambda Pi, the Villanova Chapter of the national honor drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, will close their week of pledging tomorrow night.

There are 12 neophytes entering the frat this year. Six are from Turf and Tinsel and the other six are from Belle Masque. The president of the Villanova Chapter is Tom Curran and the Pledgemasters are Mike Clarke and Ken Maloney.

The six neophytes from Belle Masque are Rev. William Farrell O.S.A., Archie Whyte, Fred Leisentrit, Bruce Francis, Vic Ludmerer and George Browne.

Those from T'nT are Gene Donahue, Don Mattingly, Bob Schiller, Mike Guida, Charlie Ross and Joe Redmond.

There are at present 22 members in the frat. To qualify, the candidate must have done exceptional work in the field of Dramatics. This may include work in production, acting or in administration.



SUMMER SCHOOL IN SALZBURG

$580

Under the chairmanship of Prof. P. Thomas Michels, O.S.B., of the University of Salzburg, leading scientists, philosophers, and theologians from 14 European Universities will give lectures dealing with current research and concepts.

All courses will be translated into English. Some 600 students from various European countries will participate. Entire program lasts 4 weeks, including a two week travel program through Holland, Belgium, France, Germany and Austria.

Room, Board, Travel, Tuition, Ocean transportation included for $580. Group sails, July 15, 1957.

For information and application write to: The Institute of European Studies
A non-profit corporation
35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.



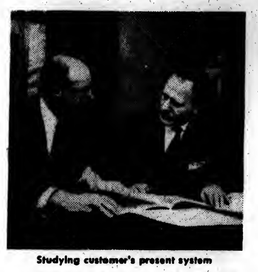
"What's it like to be
A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

"What I probably like most about this job," says Tom, "is that you're never tied down to one desk and the same routine. There's always a new problem . . . a new approach needed . . . new people to meet and work with."

But nrst, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a *mechanized* system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's



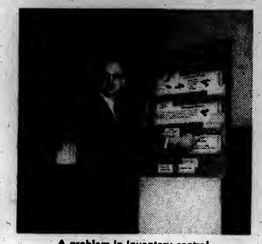
Studying customer's present system

biggest companies as his customers. Graduated from Johns Hopkins in August, '55, with a B.S.I.E., he came immediately to IBM. During his training period, Tom studied IBM's Punched Card and Electronic Data Processing Machines. He learned their uses, their applications, and was instructed in the theories and methods of data processing.

Diversified Assignments

A leading aircraft company was Tom's first major assignment. "My job there," he explains, "was to analyze the application of IBM's latest electronic computer—the 705—to regulate the flow of materials and machines used to fill Government contracts."

Then came a short, but highly satisfying assignment. At the Bellwood Quartermaster Corps, Tom set up a "SOAP" system (System for Optimum Automatic Programming) defined by Tom as "converting the flow of instructions and information into the most efficient operation for an IBM magnetic drum computer. Bellwood," Tom points out, "is the Inventory Control Center for all



A problem in inventory control

Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U. S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Com-



Explaining IBM's 705 electronic computer

mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

Why Tom chose IBM

How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. *IBM offered the best opportunities.* I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind.

"Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to



At the control panel of IBM's 650

business which I can best describe as *professional.*

"My future? It looks good—very good. I've already received two generous raises in less than two years, and at the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, my future is both assured — and rewarding!"

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 8701, 590 Madison Avenue New York 22, N. Y.

IBM INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Mainliners Are Still Winless; Tie Navy, Defeated By PMC

By FRANK FLEMING

April showers and snow combined to force postponements of two of the Villanova University's four scheduled baseball games last week. In the two games played the Wildcats of coach Art Mahan could do no better than tie the Naval Academy in a rain shortened contest while losing to PMC by one run in the ninth of that closely fought game.

At Annapolis on Monday the Middies managed to push across a run in the last half of the sixth inning to tie the ball game at two all before the officials stopped the contest because of rain.

Navy jumped off to an early lead in the first frame when they gained a one run margin which they held until the sixth inning. The charges of Art Mahan did not score until the sixth inning when the Wildcat's power hitting put them out in front of the future Admirals by one run.

Emma Smacks Triple

Sophomore first base-man George Emma started the rally by turning one of Jack Martin's fast balls into a triple. This was the Varsity basketball star's second hit of the day. Shortstop John Donatucci followed Emma to the plate and connected with one of the Navy pitcher's potential strikes hard enough to win a free trip around the diamond. This home run sent Emma home and put the Wildcats in a one run lead.

In the second half of the same inning Navy pushed acoss one more run which tied the game at 2-2. Villanova never received an opportunity to break the tie because a rain storm of cloud burst proportions interrupted the game after the sixth and forced the postponment of the rest of the tilt.

George Emma lead the Cats in the hitting department, gaining two hits in three trips to the plate including his important sixth inning triple.

A Wild Battle

On Wednesday the Wildcats returned home to meet Pennsylvania Military College of Chester and again were deprived of their first victory of the season in the last inning of play.

PMC opened the game by scoring a run in the first inning which the Wildcats matched in the same frame. The cadets then

(Continued on Page 14)



Wildcat backstop Terry Hayes looks on as coach Art Mahan tries to get his point across to the umpire.

Charley's On Third:

Former Utility Man Di Giovanni Is An Important Cog in 1957 Baseball Plans

By JACK CURTIN

This is a year of mystery as far as Villanova baseball is concerned. Last year the team lost its whole outfield and all of its leading hitters, leaving it a sort of questionable entity for the 1957 season. No one can safely predict just how the Wildcat record will look at season's end.

One of the main cogs in coach Art Mahan's plans for the year is a three year veteran who has seen action only as an utility man prior to this year. Now, however, he has assumed a key position in the infield for the Mainliners.

This is Charley DiGiovanni, senior third baseman. The Accounting major is a product of New England, being born and raised in Belmont, Massachusetts.

'Good Guy'

DiGiovanni was introduced to the horsehide back during his high school days in Belmont, being a three year starter on the school ball club. All three seasons the club posted a winning log.

Perfect Day At Plate

Among the many games played during his scholastic career there is one that Charley remembers with particular fondness. In a contest with Cambridge Latin High, the third sacker went four for four, slugging out a triple, double and two singles. The memory is marred only slightly by the fact that this effort was offered in a losing cause, as Belmont was defeated.

Baseball wasn't the only interscholastic sport in which the precise Villanovan participated .Charley was a three year member of the school's basketball team. This court squad went to the Eastern Massachusetts Tourney semi-final round in his senior year.

Baseball, however, was the sport in which DiGiovanni gained recognition as an outstanding athlete. In that same senior year he was named to the All-State high school baseball nine.

DiGiovanni still keeps in touch with home town baseball as he participated in a summer town league. Just this past summer, the Wildcat hot-corner man hit a highly respectable .350 against the offerings of the league's pitchers.

Influenced By Severino

Just as Fred Dwyer, ace American and ex-Villanova miler, was responsible for bringing the most famous Wildcat, Ron Delany, to the campus, another Villanova star was responsible for DiGivannoi's appearance here.

Upon graduation from high school, DiGiovanni was influenced by Danny Severino, Villanova's top pitcher the past two seasons, to attend the university. Severino himself fostered ambitions to play third base, even last year.

Charley became a member of the Villanova varsity in his sophomore year, but never started during this, or the next, year.

One of the highlights of those two years of patient waiting was the pinch hit double he delivered against Navy last season.

"Good Guys" Goes Bad

Charley is a member of the Accounting Society in conjunction with his major. This is his major extra-curricular activity. He is deeply interested in his chosen field, having made the Dean's List his freshman year.

Most people who know him classify Charley in two words—"good guy." This is fine with him, but he hopes enemy pitchers will be regarding him as a "bad guy" before the season is over.

Al Griffith Wins Alumni Court Award

Al Griffith, a three year star on the Villanova basketball team, was voted the most valuable player last season by his teammates.

Griffith was presented with the award at the Villanova Club of South Jersey annual Basketball banquet last week, by Joseph P. DeLuca, president of the general alumni association.

Rodgers Shares Honors

Sharing the spotlight with Griffith was Temple's All-American, Guy Rodgers, who won the Michael Saxe Memorial Award for the second straight year.

This award, commemorating Villanova's first basketball coach, is given annually to the outstanding basketball player in Big Five City Service competition as selected by the five city coaches. It was instituted last year.

The rest of the Villanova squad, including ex-captain Jimmy Smith, a February graduate, was given gold basketballs by the club, as were manager Richard "Doc" Newman and trainer John "Jake" Nevins.

Severance Gives Praise

University equipment manager Charley Farnam was honored in recognition of his work with the athletic department, and John P. Brennan received the alumni award for faithful service.

Basketball coach Al Severance, along with his cohort, Jim Elliott, coach of the track team, praised the court squad for loyalty and perseverance in the face of the grueling schedule and losing season.



CHARLEY Di GIOVANNI
Three Years of Waiting



It's that time again and Villanova's gridiron squad is in full spring practice swing under head coach Frank Reagan. 74 candidates have reported for the 20-day drill.

Spring Football Drills Start, Frank Reagan's First Senior Team Boasts 26 Lettermen

The 1957 Villanova grid prospects are the brightest the Mainline institution has had since 1952. Beginning his fourth year as head coach, Frank Reagan will have his first senior team since he took the coaching reins in 1953.

Twenty-six lettermen are among the seventy odd candidates who turned out for the spring drills last week. Of these, five were starters of last year. Because he used a two platoon system throughout the season, Reagan also can count on a number of other players who saw plenty of action in each of the nine games.

Luzzi Leads List

Headed by Don Luzzi, a potential All-American, the line will be strong at all positions except center. Captain Joe Ryan will be graduated and burden will fall with senior Vince Chaverini who came a long way in '56.

Reagan will have three other tackles besides the 220 pound Luzzi who rate as toss-ups for the other tackle slot. Hal Durgin, 6-5, 225; Alex Szablowski, 6-1, 215; and Bill Craig, 6-2, 220, give the Wildcats plenty of size in the forward wall plus experience.

The wing posts will have experienced Gene O'Pella, 6-5, 230 and Tony Varrechione 6-2, 195, both of who started several games in '56. O'Pella is an army veteran whose only previous experience before coming to Villanova was playing service ball in Europe. Possessing a good pair of hands, his experience on the varsity basketball team helps him snare passes all over the field. He could well become one of the nation's best receivers.

Other Wingmen

Tony Varrechione, a letter winner at one of the end posts last year, is one of the best offensive blockers on the squad. Other wingmen returning are Paul Laughlin and Pete Blackwood, a senior and junior respectively who saw plenty of action in '56.

The guards and center spots pose a problem. The first three guards are gone and Reagan will have to move some of his smaller tackles over to fill the gap. Eddie Michaels, Jr., son of one of Villanova coaches, played both guard and tackle last year and proved to be adept at either position. Mike DeLucia, junior, also switches between guard and center and was a strong point on the second platoon.

The big gap is at center. Captain Joe Ryan, who held the starting post for two years, is gone and his replacement Vince Chaverini needs help. Tom Fletcher, another junior, saw limited action but will be counted on heavily.

Every team needs a wealth of halfbacks. The Wildcats are short in this department but have the nucleus in Davey Parr and Rick Sapienza as starters. Dave Intrabartolo, a junior, who sat out all of 1956 due to an arm injury, has plenty of speed and may be in the starting lineup come September.

Who's At Fullback?

Jack Devereaux, the fourth string fullback for the first three games, last year wound up as the number one man and the team's leading ground gainer. The fullback position has only one problem. That is—what to do with all the good ones? One solution is switching big Rollie West, a 6-2, 215 pound junior to halfback and moving junior Gene Paja to one of the guard positions.

The quarterback slot is in the excellent hands of senior Billy Magee and junior Jim Grazione.

Reagan expects help from about four or five boys up from the freshman squad. Of particular interest is Dick Keyser, a 6-3, 240 pounder from Norristown, Pa. at tackle and Leon Horin, a hard-hitting fullback from Millville, N.J.

The final spring workout will be held on Villanova's Fifth Annual Blue-White Day, Saturday, May 4. An intersquad game will replace the customary varsity-Old-Timers game.

Raveling Chosen On LaSalle Frosh Opponent Quintet

George Raveling, six foot, four inch center on Villanova's freshman besketball team, has been named to the all-opponent squad of the LaSalle city champion frosh.

Raveling scored 42 points in Villanova's two losses to the Explorers, 26 in the first contest and 16 in the second.

Named to the team with the Wildcat yearling were Joe Sarner, Muhlenburg, and "Pickles" Kennedy, Temple, as guards, and Jack Saxenmayer, Penn, and Mike Wallace, Lafayette, as forwards.

A writer for the LaSalle collegiate newspaper commented that "People will be talking about these boys (the all-opponent team), our boys and good basketball in the same breath for a long time to come."

LaSalle finished the season this year with a 15-1 record and was generally considered to be the best frosh team in the area.

SPORTS CHATTER

Musclemen Make Progress

By JACK CURTIN

A few weeks ago the Philadelphia newspaper made quite a fuss about a group of Penn students who banded together and formed an ice hockey team on their own, without help from the University. Perhaps these same papers would be interested in a group of Villanovans who have done approximately the same thing, on a smaller scale, in the field of weightlifting.

Leading the movement of muclebuilders on campus is one John O'Keefe, a cemhanical engineering senior. O'Keefe has been trying since his freshmen year to form a weightlifting organization on campus; and hwile he found enough interest among fellow students to support his idea, he could never find the space to organize a formal club.

Four Year Effort

Finally, this year, with the aid of the Villanova Intramural department, O'Keefe and his followers acquired space in the field house. Less than a month later, the Weightlifting club boasted 30 members and reasonably good facilities.

To the lifting platform and 600 pounds of exercise weights they started with, the body building enthusiasts recently added a complete Olympic weight lifting set, which will allow them to practice the three standard olympic lifts. They are the Clean and Press—bringing the weight from the floor to the chest and then overhead with no leg motion, the Snatch—bringing the weight frm tohe floor overhead in one motion, and the Clean and Jerk—bringing the weight to the chest and jerking it overhead with leg motion.

The exercise weights the club posesses are made up of dumbbells and barbells which are used mainly for body drills and weight training.

Threefold Purpose

This brings us to the purpose of this newest of campus organizations. O'Keefe stated that the club fulfills a threefold duty. It offers opportunities for the athlete to go in for weight training in his off season (an opportunity that several football players have taken advantage of), it provides a body building course for other students and hopes to foster intercollegiate weightlifting on the Villanova campus.

This third effort is the latest dream of O'Keefe. Penn and Drexel have intercollegiate teams in the area, and the club president would like to see a Villanova team in competition with them someday, should there be enough interest among students and administration.

Destroy That Bulge

In conjunction with this, he stresses that the club is open to anyone an dno experience is necessary. He added that it would be a fine way to get rid of that winter bulge before the beach season begins.

O'Keefe feels that with a large and active membership, the club will be able to branch out in its activities and somebay enter in the intercollegiate competition he dreams of. This would of course take place after his graduation, which is forthcoming in June, but he would like to see the club on its way to more activity within the next few months.

The aspirations of this group are heartily supported here, for this columnist believes in any move for more Villanova intercollegiate activity. The weightlifters seem to have the perseverance to finally attain their end. After all, they waited four years to get this far.



Tom O'Neil, sophomore chemical engineer and vice-president of the Weightlifting Club, strains under a 225-pound load as club president and organizer, John O'Keefe, looks on. O'Neil is in the clean position of a Clean and Jerk lift.

Intramural Softball Season Begun; Defending Champs Crush Opponents

By DON KEMPF

Many of last season's powers served notice that they will be strong contenders again this year as the Intramural Spring Softball Season got underway last week.

Jim Moran, President of the Intramural Council announced that there are 62 teams participating in this year's games and that they had been divided into eight leagues.

Defending Champs Win

On opening day the Jizz A.C. began the defense of their softball title in fine style and served notice that they are once more the team to beat. The A.C. routed the Northerners by a 12 to 3 score. The strong right arm of Don Brass virtually left the opposition helpless. With the addition of Tom Philo's fine handling of the chores behind the plate and the same lineup that won the championship a year ago, the Jizz A.C. looked very strong.

Last year's runner-up in the playoffs, the Litmus Blues, started off the season by outslugging the Bards for a 15 to 9 victory on Mendel field. Homers by Lou Minotti and Charley Farly paced the Blues, while Paul Clarkson turned in a fine performance of the Bards.

The Caribes had a good opening day, beating the Fence Busters by a wide 8 to 1 margin. The powerful hitting of Emilio Sanchez put the Caribes out in front in the first inning and the pitching of Miguel Sabater kept them there.

A Challenge Extended

Another of last season's powerhouse threats, the Delurey Devils, beat Able Company behind the fine pitching and timely hitting of Pat Nicholson.

The Barons, one of the most promising teams in this year's league, defeated the Austin Animals 4 to 2 behind the three hit pitching of Jim Johnson. Joe Scancarella, captain and third sacker, got two hits and drove in two runs. In extending an open challenge to last year's champs, Jizz A.C., Scancarella said that the Barons are confident of winning the 5:45 Simpson League and hope to go all the way.

Other Scores

Mouseketters-8 ... Medics-4
DPM-7 ..... Drill Team-0
Social Boys A. C.-8
Packyderms-1
Ducks-7 ..... Sob Sisters-1

Varsity Rifle Squad Closes Winning Year

The Varsity Rifle Team climaxed another successful season last week, recording seven wins and two losses. The wins were over Western Maryland, LaSalle, Princeton, Lehigh, Fordham, John Hopkins and Georgetown. The losses were to Manhattan and St. John's.

The team's biggest margin of victory was a spread of forty-eight points, coming against John Hopkins. The easiest victory was a forfeit conquest of Georgetown. The toughest one to win was the Lehigh match, 1385 to 1380.

The team made their highest score of the season, 1400 against Manhattan only to lose by twelve points. St. John's set a range record with 1450 points to hand Villanova its only other defeat of the season.

Team high scorers were captain Hank Miller with a 284.1 average, Chris Kloss, 282.3; Jim Abernethy, 274.8; Fred Passarella, 273.6 and Pete Carini, 273.5. Other top shooters were Frank Moser and J. Strom McCurley. The highest individual score of the season was Hank Miller's 290.

Competed in In Ney York

This year the varsity team branched out and broke off into the schedule of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League, a New York City organization, which provided them with Fordham, St. John's and Manhattan as competition. St. John's at least is interested in continuing the competition on a yearly home basis.

The seeking of competition in the New York League was in line with the policy of the team's coach, Sergeant Edward J. Molcany, assistant to Villanova's NROTC unit marine instructor, to fire the best caliber competition possible. A future goal of the team is competition with the Army and Navy teams, the best in the country.

The fine record this year bodes well for next year's team since all team members, except captain Hank Miller, will return next season. Several up-and-comers from the frosh rifle team are expected to bolster the returnees. Sergeant Molcany has voiced his appreciation of the work and effort put in by the team and his pleasure in coaching it and leading it into the more advanced areas of competition.

Golf Squad Faces 13 Match Schedule As Season Opens; Aims For Improved Record

The golf team, bolstered by the return of all last year's leading men, was to open its 13 match schedule against Temple last Friday.

However, poor conditions postponed the opener until yesterday when the Mainliners met LaSalle. Other matches this season include LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Seton Hall, Muhlenberg, Penn, Drexel and Penn State.

Last year the Wildcats wound up the season with a 7-5 record. The Mainliners defeated all the leading area teams but Penn. However, this year the Wildcat golfers are much improved. They are captained by three year veteran Ben Klemanowicz. Other returnees are junior letterman, Jim Birle, Frank Kreuse, and Jay Gibney and sophomores Roger Gaire and Ronnie Zurinskas.

Matches Decide Position

Two other positions on the varsity are still to be decided. They will be filled by winners of two matches which are to be held in the near future. One match will have Bill Mawr against Joe Louis and the other will be between Roger Michard and Nick Acquilino.

The losers of these matches will make up the final cut from the original group of 35 candidates that tried out last spring at the Main Line Country Club. Marking the improvement of the club over last year was the fact that competition was so keen that a few members of last year's varsity were cut from the squad in order to make room for the impressive sophomores.

Ten Home Matches

All ten home matches will be played at Aronimink Country Club. They away matches will be played against Penn State, Drexel, and St. Joe's and will take place on these respective teams' courses.

Some of the highlights of the coming season include the match with the Alumni on Blue-White Day and the Penn State match at College Park, Pa. Last year the varsity dropped both of these matches but this year they are looking forward to turning these losses into victories.

Baseball Team Goes On Road For Three Games This Week, Plays Rutgers Home April 17

The Wildcats take to the road again this week as they try to get settled on a winning beam. They encounter Army today and Princeton and Rutgers over the weekend.

Last year the Mahanmen downed Army 7-4 at West Point and later downed Princeton by a 6-5 score. Both the Tigers and the Cadets will be out to avenge these losses.

Rutgers Is New

Rutgers wasn't on the Villanova schedule last year, but they compiled a 10-8-1 record, including victories over Penn, Princeton, Lehigh, and Syracuse. However, this George Case coached nine was heavily hit by graduation and will be depending on sophomores to fill key positions.

Exactly one week from today, on April 17, Rutgers of South Jersey will journey to Villanova to take on the Wildcats on the Goodreau Stadium diamond. A year ago the Wildcats slaughtered the Jerseyites, 21-2.

Next on the agenda for Mahan and his squad will be a contest with Vermont on April 18, followed by a LaSalle battle on the 25th. Vermont is new to the schedule, while LaSalle was beaten 6-2 last year. Both games will be played at Villanova.

Travel To Seton Hall

Two days later, the Mainliners travel to South Orange, N.J., to do battle with the always powerful Pirates of Seton Hall. A return to campus to play Temple on the 29th will be followed immediately by a trip upstate to meet Penn State on May 1.

On Blue-White Day, May 4, the Mainliners will meet their arch-rivals, the Hawks, of St. Joe's. Last year the 'Cats humbled the Hawks 11-0.

Cats Tie Score In Eighth Frame

(Continued from Page 13)

scored one in the fourth and three in the fifth to take a five to one lead over the Cats. Villanova then came back and scored one in the sixth. The Wildcats then pushed across three more in the eight frame to gain a five-to five tie.

PMC came roaring back to make use of their last opportunity in the top of the ninth inning and scored four runs to take a nine to five lead over the Cats.

DiGiovanni Leads Team

Charlie DiGiovanni was big man for the Cats collecting three hits in the same number of trips to the plate. Ron LaMontange and Terry Hayes each hit doubles while George Emma hit his second triple in two games for the losing cause.

Trackmen Move To Cinders; All Eyes Watch Villanova

By STAN LUPA

Now that the spring season has officially been rung in by the baseball and golf teams, Villanova's powerful track machine is ready to move outside in an attempt to continue its string of conquests.

The Wildcats are after the IC4A, NCAA and Penn Relay titles to complete a sweep of the nation's track and field honors. Should they succeed, they will become the first team in history to do so.

Earlier this year, the Villanovans won the national AAU and IC4A indoor championships.

Delany Rates Special Attention

The Wildcats move from the smoke-filled enclosures of the banked boards to the sunny outdoor cinder tracks with the eyes of the nation's sports enthusiasts upon them. Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins, Phil Reavis, Don Bragg et all are expected to put on the same record-breaking performances they did indoors.

Delany will be in for some special attention. This time last year the Irish youth was considered nothing more than another good miler. Since then, Ron has joined the select group of four minute milers, been crowned the Olympic 1500 meter champion and ended his second year as an undefeated indoor miler.

Now most sports experts firmly believe that Delany can break the four minute mile any time he so desires, even indoors. This, coupled with the fact that his two arch-rivals, Fred Dwyer (who vowed to break the four minute barrier this spring) and Lazslo Tabori (who figures to run much better outdoors), are getting desperate in their attemps to beat him, should make the Dublin youth the central figure of another season.

Others To Be Watched

Don Bragg has become the first man to top Bob Richards in many a day, the mile relay team gets faster every week, Phil Reavis continues to astound everyone who sees him and Charley Jenkins just keeps rolling along; so perhaps there will be a lot of special attention paid the lads in Villanova blue.

The season opens this Saturday at the Queens-Iona Relays in New York. These relays were the season's spoiler last year in that they marked the worst all-round team effort of the year for the Mainliners, although they were also the scene of victories in the mile and four mile relays.

The four mile relay time of 17:31.1 was a meet record for a quartet of George Brown, John Kopil, Alex Breckenridge, and Delany.

The Villanova wonders meet Navy and Penn State in a dual meet at Annapolis a week later.

Then, on the following weekend, comes one of the big ones. Although there is no team title for the Penn Relay Carnival, winners there are generally conceded to be among the top competitors in America.

Strategy Helped

Last year, aided by the masterful strategy of coach Jim Elliott, Villanova dominated the relays, topping off the two day spectable by defeating a supposedly unbeatable Oxford University, England, quartet in the college distance medley relay.

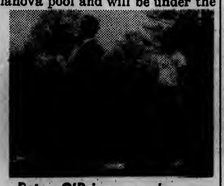
Sr. Life Saving Course Given By Intramural Dept.

Director of Intramurals Ed Geisz announced that the Intramural department is sponsoring a Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course.

Mr. Geisz said that the course was offered before by the Red Cross at a cost of fifty dollars and felt that, because it is now being offered free of cost, all interested students would be able to participate.

18 Hours Required

Each candidate must spend eighteen hours taking instruction in order to qualify. The course will be held in the Villanova pool and will be under the direction of Jim O'Leary, Con O'Donnell, and John O'Connell.



Pete O'Brien, sophomore member of the Intramural Council throws out the first ball to open the 1957 softball season. Villanova's much publicized Ed Walsh and an unidentified catcher look on.

Intramural Council President Jim Moran announced that plans are now being completed for the Annual Outdoor Intramural Track Championships to be held on May 10. Moran said that the program would include all track and field events and would get underway at 3:30 P.M. under the direction of sophomore Jim Klein.

All of last year's winners will be back again for this season's meet. Last year's only double winner, Joe Armon, who set a new intramural record in the 220 yard dash, is presently out for the university track team, but last year's other record-setter, Bill Hixson, will be back to defend his half mile championship. Hixson's winning time was 2:11.7.

Sr. Class President Jumps

Other highlights in the afternoon's events will be the high jump in which Senior Class President Vince Sullivan will defend his crown against a host of underclassmen and Chuck Roellig's defense of the shot putt title.

Moran also announced that the tennis nets had been set up after being repaired, and that the tennis courts were now open for the use of all students.

MANAGER WANTED

There is still an opening for a freshman manager for the Baseball team. Those interested are asked to apply immediately as the season is already in full swing. Any applicants are asked to see Charley Farnam, University Equipment Manager, in the Field House about the position.

Reagan Signs Army To Grid Game In 1959

Frank Reagan, Villanova's athletic director and head football coach, has announced the first major football signing he has made in his athletic head position.

Reagan revealed that Villanova would engage West Point in a gridiron contest during the 1959 season.

Previously, Army was on the Villanova schedule for 1958 and 1960.

These three games, renewing an old Wildcat-Cadet series, are the first organized part of the new Villanova "regional de-emphasis" program.

All three contests will be played at West Point according to present arrangements, but it is reasonable to assume that, should the two teams be evenly matched and put on some of the great battles they were famous for in the past, one of the three games could be moved to Philadelphia.

The last game between the two great eastern teams resulted in a Villanova victory. In 1951, Villanova smothered the Cadets 27-6.



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too . . . if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

Coca-Cola SIGN OF GOOD TASTE



Model of New Atlas Technical Center, to be completed late this year

ATLAS POWDER COMPANY

a growing medium-sized chemical firm

Offers opportunities in—
- Technical Sales
- Research
- Design
- Production

for
- Chemists
- Civil Engineers
- Mining Engineers
- Chemical Engineers
- Engineers with M.B.A.
- Physicists
- Electrical Engineers
- Mechanical Engineers

Let us tell you about the opportunities for a satisfying career with Atlas.

An Atlas representative will be on campus APRIL 25TH

Make your appointment through your placement office.

STUDENT COUNCIL VIEWS

By JOE MARTIN, SC President

The suggestion of the Student Council to inaugurated a Parent's Day at Villanova for freshmen is now receiving the attention of the administration.

Such a plan was prepared and presented to Fr. Kemme by the Vice-Chairman of the Council, Pat Nicholson. The basic points of the plan are a general assembly of all the freshmen and their parents, an open house with light snacks and the football game in the afternoon. The Spirit Committee would have a student parade planned for pre-game time. This would be one similar to the one held the last two years prior to the first home games of the year. Also included in Nicholson's proposal is the hope that Muff Day could be held the Friday before this Day so that parents who could make the trip early would be able to see this memorable event in the life of a freshman, as well as the traditional rally prior to each game. This plan seems to fit the initial idea of the Council; that is: to give the parents of the freshmen a look at Villanova as soon as possible after their son arrives.



JOE MARTIN

Easter ..a time of hope and happiness

* * *

The Spirit Committee has obtained a block of tickets for the students who want to see the Penn Relays. If the students that are interested are porportional to the prowess of the track team that will represent us there, Franklin Field will be loaded with Villanovans that day. Last year our team, as usual, was the highlight of the two day track carnival. Since the Spirit Committee has done us the favor of obtaining tickets to sell right on our campus, there is no reason why the turnout that Saturday will not be close to 100% of the student body.

* * * * *

Although it is hard to realize, there are only two more meetings of the Council before the election of new officers takes place at the annual joint meeting. At this meeting the men who will lead the Council next year will be selected by the incoming, as well as the outgoing members of the Student Council. Since this is such an important election there will be a few minor changes in the election proceedings of that night. In the past the nominations and elections of the officers have taken place shortly after the general school elections where the representatives are chosen. Because of this there was great danger that all the people doing the electing were not familiar with the candidates seeking a particular office.

This year the nominations of officers will be accompanied by a brief nominating speech that will give all present a chance to hear how active any candidate has been in the past and in general get a better chance to weigh the merits of each man. In addition to this the candidate himself will say a few words in order that he may give a short resume' of his policies and have the chance to show how well he handles himself in front of a group. I believe that these measures will aid in selecting the best men possible to lead the Council next year.

* * * * *

The Council voted at the last meeting to make the Basca Memorial Weekend a special event on the Social Calendar. This move was made so that the weekend could be held on Homecoming Weekend. Since the Homecoming date is selected by the Alumni Associations, the necessity arose to give Basca Weekend a special classification. Due to the success of the the Basca Weekends in the past two years the Alumni requested that they be held at Homecoming in future years. In this way the students at Villanova will be able to show off in front of the members of the alumni. Everyone will agree that last years bonfire rally was something that should be shown off.

* * * * *

An interesting motion brought before the Council at the meeting of March 4, was the one concerning the publishing of a complete directory of home addresses of all the students at Villanova. This would include all regular students listed as such with the Registrar.

TV Guide Publisher:

James T. Quirk To Address Fathers' Day Group May 11

Mr. James T. Quirk, publisher of TV Guide, alumnus of Villanova and recipient of the first St. Augustine medal for journalism, will be guest speaker at the annual Father's Day banquet Saturday, May 11.

Fathers' Day Chairman Dick Mason announces that Mr. Quirk has been selected by the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., dean of student activities.

Villanova Alumnus

Born and educated in Philadelphia, Mr. Quirk began his career in radio in 1934 after attending Villanova. He later joined Triangle Publications where he obtained much of his newspaper training and background.

He has been with TV Guide since its inception in 1953. The weekly magazine has expanded to cover the entire country with 40 editions and a circulation of more than four million.

During World War II Mr. Quirk served as public information officer for Gen. Omar Bradley and the late Gen. George Patton. He was discharged with the rank of Colonel.

In 1951 he was recalled into the Army and served under Gen. Mathew Ridgeway, then commander of the Eighth Army in Korea.

St. Augustine Medal

Last year Mr. Quirk was presented with the first annual St. Augustine medal for contributions to the world of communications by the *Villanovan* during a banquet in the Drake Hotel in Philadelphia.

He resides with his wife and child in Bala-Cynwood and is an active member of the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia.

Mason also announces that steak has been chosen for the banquet meal to be served in Dougherty Hall at 7 p.m.

Other Events

The other events of Fathers' Day will consist of a Mass in the morning at the grotto of Our Lady of Good Counsel, a luncheon in Dougherty, a ball game with Fordham University and a track meet with Seton Hall.

All seniors are urged to make plans as Fathers' Day is but one month away. The price for the entire day will be $5. Tickets will go on sale after Easter vacation.

IRS Officers To Be Elected

President Gene Donohue of the International Relations Society has announced that elections for next year's officers will be held tomorrow night in 201 C&F.

The meeting scheduled for 7 o'clock will not be very long since a speaker has not yet been obtained. Donohue said.

He also expressed the wish that every member would make it a point to be there because of the importance of the elections. Jack O'Leary, Dinner Chairman, has made some tentative arrangements and said that he is waiting on the decision of the members before taking further action.

You smoke refreshed

A new idea in smoking...all-new **Salem**

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Think of a Spring breeze blowing over fresh, green grass and you'll have a good idea how *refreshing* all-new SALEM Cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with new surprise softness... menthol-fresh comfort. Try SALEM—you'll love 'em.

Salem refreshes your taste

Mayor Briscoe Receives Degree Today

Villanovan

Vol. 32—No. 21 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 23, 1957

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Law School Dedication Commences Thursday; Bishop Sheen, Justice Earl Warren To Speak

Convocation Honors Lord Mayor Briscoe

BY JOHN J. CURTIN

The *Irish Times* has described the Right Honorable Robert Briscoe, Lord Mayor of Dublin, as "a striking phenomenon, a highly disciplined revolutionary and a practical idealist."

Villanova University's faculty and student body will have an opportunity to greet in person this "phenomenon" today, when the Lord Mayor visits campus during his ten week cross-country tour of the United States.

Mayor Briscoe will address the faculty and students and receive an Honorary Doctorate in Laws from the university at 10:30 this morning in the Field House.

Briscoe had often expressed a wish to see the Villanova campus, so that when his U.S. visit was announced, an invitation was extended him by the administration.

Symbol of Tolerance

It has been many years since the arrival in this country of a foreign dignitary has aroused such interest, enthusiasm and spontaneous affection as that of the Lord Mayor of Dublin. As the first Jewish Lord Mayor of the 95% Irish Catholic City of Dublin, Robert Briscoe has quickly become a symbol of freedom loving people, of tolerance and understanding, of the ability of a man to reach the top of the ladder without reference to his racial or religious background.

The Lord Mayor's election came as the climax of a lifetime of service to Ireland and the struggle for the freedom of that state.

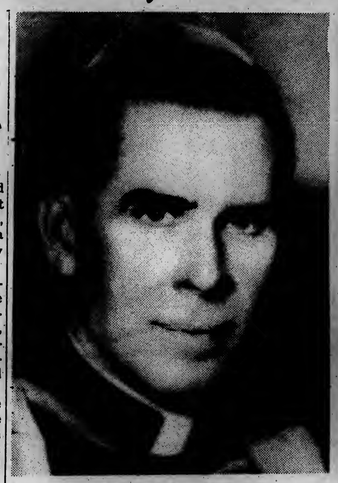
Robert Briscoe was born in Dublin in 1895 and educated with the Christian Brothers in Strand Street and at the National School in Kildare.

Married In Dublin

After completing his schooling, he came to the United States and entered an export-import business in New Jersey; but, after the Irish Rebellion of 1916, he returned to Ireland to join the I.R.A., and to marry another Dubliner, Lillian Melanie Isaacs.

He entered Irish politics in 1926, and since 1927 has been a member of the Dail, the Irish

(Continued on Page 6)



BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN
Opening Speaker



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN
Convocation Speaker

'International Peace' Theme Of Symposia

Law School dedication activities start Thursday morning with the opening Mass celebrated by His Excellency, the Most Reverend J. Carroll McCormick, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

Presiding will be the Archbishop of Philadelphia, the Most Reverend John Francis O'Hara.

The first Symposium, **International Peace**, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Garey Hall. Thursday night, members of the bar, and friends and neighbors of the university are invited to visit Garey Hall.

Two Symposia

Two symposia will be held Friday. In the morning at 10:00 the topic will be **Industrial Peace**. At 2:30 p.m. **Interracial Peace** will be discussed.

On Friday evening at 7:00 the Fourth Annual Law School Banquet will begin. This affair will be held in the ballroom of the Warwick Hotel. John G. Harvey, Esq., Advisor to the Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, American Bar Association, and The Honorable Charles Alvin Jones, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will speak.

To Speak:

MONSIG. VARGA, SECRETARY SHANLEY ARE ON FIRST PANEL

BY JOSEPH J. McMAHON

"International Peace" will be the topic for the first of three Dedication Symposia on Thursday, April 25, 1957.

All students and friends of the University are invited to attend the symposia.

Commencement of the exercises will be 2:30 p.m. in the Law School, Garey Hall.

St. Augustine has said, "Peace is the tranquility of order."

The theme of this first Symposia coincides with the latter quote, stating, "Law is the Foundation of an Ordered Peace." Cognition here will manifest the main idea of this opening Symposium.

Reuschlein To Welcome

Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School, will extend a welcome to guests and visitors arriving at Garey Hall.

The proceedings then will be under the direction of William B. Ball, Professor in Villanova's School of Law. Professor Ball, who has recently been appointed to the Association of American Law Schools, teaches International Law and Constitutional Law in Garey Hall.

Great Experience

Rt. Rev. Bela Varga, priest, political leader and diplomat, will talk on the subject; "Law, the Captive Peoples and International Peace," topics with which Monsignor Varga is extremely very familiar.

Hon. Bernard M. Shanley, Secretary to the President of the United States, will discuss "Law, The Free Peoples and International Peace." Being associated with the President as secretary, Mr. Shanley is well informed on national and international affairs.

Professor Carlston

Kenneth S. Carlston, a Professor of Law, at the University of Illinois, will give his views on "Law, the United Nations and International Peace."

Then Professor Carlston, will discuss "International Peace."

This opening Symosium is intended to be not only an educational but a very enjoyable affair. It is the hope that the Symposia will bring forth information which will answer questions asked daily in the world today.

Mass To Open Full Schedule Of Activities

BY LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE

A new era in Villanova University History will begin Thursday when the Dedication Ceremonies for the School of Law begin.

Starting on Thursday morning with a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving with the Most Reverend John Francis O'Hara, Archbishop of Philadelphia presiding, the ceremonies will continue through an Academic Convocation to be held Saturday morning.

The theme of the ceremonies is "Law, The Foundation Of An Ordered Peace." The idea is from a statement of Saint Augustine, "Peace is the Tranquility of Order."

Top Speakers

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen will preach at the opening Mass. The Honorable Earl Warren, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States will deliver the Convocation address.

John Kennedy, junior Senator from Massacheusetts; Charles Alvin Jones, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and Bernard M. Shanley, secretary to the President are only a few of the great names that will visit the Dedication Ceremonies.

The members of the faculty of the Law School will preside at the symposia to be held Thursday and Friday.

First Symposium

Professor William B. Ball will be the chairman at the **International Peace** panel which will bring together Monsignor Bela Varga, famous Hungarian patroit, William Rice, Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin. Others are Kenneth S. Carlston, Professor of Law at the University of Illinois; Frank C. Nash, former Assistant to the Secretary of Defense and Bernard Shanley.

Thomas O'Toole Presiding

With Assistant Dean Thomas J. O'Toole presiding the second symposium will consider **Industrial Peace.** Mr. Lee W. Minton, Vice-President and member of the Executive Council of AFL-CIO; Godfrey P. Schmidt, former counsel to the department of labor and Reynolds C. Seitz, Dean of the Law School Mar-

(Continued on Page 6)

Peace Under God

Great and famous men will be on the Villanova campus this week. Beginning today with the visit of the Lord Mayor, Robert E. Briscoe, the parade of names will continue until Saturday morning.

The hierarchy of the Church will be well represented by Archbishop O'Hara, of Philadelphia; Bishop Fulton Sheen, of New York and Bishop Carroll McCormick, of Philadelphia.

Also present will be the members of the Augustinian order, our professors and their superiors, and countless other priests and religious people interested in the University.

Law sends the other delegation. The Honorable Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; Senator John Kennedy, young freedom-fighter from Massachusetts; Bernard Shanley, Secretary to the President; Charles Alvin Jones, Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and countless other notables.

But these men come not merely to receive honorary degrees and merely make acceptance speeches. They have the intention to honor the founders of this new Law School and to help dedicate it.

The theme of the dedication ceremonies is "Peace". These men of peace, clergy and laity alike, come together to discuss the subject. The three symposia, "International Peace", "Industrial Peace", and "Interracial Peace" have speakers well qualified. They realize that peace is not something merely to pipe dream about, but an idea that must be put into immediate effect to insure world survival.

Peace cannot be found internationally until there is peace in homes and in the hearts of the people. And towards this end the speaker will work remembering that true peace comes only with the help of God.

We Have Reason to be Proud

Growth is progress. For this reason, if no other, the final ceremonies in the dedication of Garey Hall, the new home of the Villanova School of Law, that are being held this week, instill a feeling of pride in everyone connected with the university, past or present.

There is certainly much more, however, to this significant addition to the campus than a physical enlargement.

The accredition of a university, and its relative academic rating is often based upon its graduate schools. The addition of the Division of Law to the Villanova curriculum has played a significant part in the institution's rise to the university level.

Villanova's one graduate school has been a good one, but it has been cramped. Until recently all law classes were held in the university library. This was also the home of the law text and reference books. Now, with the new building, pressure has been removed from both the Law Division and the library.

In the impressive and highly adequate surroundings of Garey Hall, the Law School will become an even stronger institute of knowledge. And, as it gains strength, and grows in stature, so shall Villanova.

Garey Hall stands in tribute to the dreams and efforts of many individuals who wanted to make Villanova one of the finest centers of learning in the country. Most of all, however, it stands as a monument to the work of one man.

That man is Harold Gill Reuschlein. In four short years the affable Dean of the Law School has brought it from its humble dwellings in the library to its present highly impressive stone abode. His hard work and determination have made a dream come true.

What we are to witness in the next few days marks the first really tangible results of the rise to the status of a university. It is also the stepping stone to a new and greater Villanova, a university that may rank one day with the greatest in the world.

This is not a wild dream. Four years ago Villanova had no School of Law. Today she has this and more, a glorious home for it. And this is not the end.

This is but the beginning.

Villanovan

Villanova University — Villanova, Penna.

Robert E. Mulcahy, Editor-in-Chief

Joseph A. Kinney, Jr., Associate Editor — Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr., Managing Editor

Francis X. Delany
John D. Kennedy ..... Feature Editors
Edmund Karrer
Joseph J. Wheeler ..... News Editors
John J. Curtin
Francis Fleming ..... Sports Editors
John H. Fisi, Jr. ..... Copy Editor
Alan Steughten ..... Photography Editor
John R. Mulcahy ..... Morgue Editor
Michael Mancuso ..... Exchange Editor
John F. Garrity ..... Circulation Manager
Paul Terruso ..... Business Manager

Rev. Louis A. Ronglone, O.S.A., Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
Lee Goodreau

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during the school year, except during vacation and examinations periods, by the students of Villanova University. Subscription Rate: $2 per year.
Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Member of the Catholic Press Association
Member of the Catholic College Press Association

Villanova Is A Catholic Law School

By DEAN HAROLD REUSCHLEIN

A Catholic law school must justify its existence. It is the conviction of the faculty that there is no real justification for a Catholic law school unless it does something more than, or at least different from, that which is done by secular institutions.

The Catholic law school, in common with other Catholic professional schools, must avoid the danger proceeding from two extremes. There is first the real temptation to do nothing in the teaching of law which will emphasize Catholic philosophy at points where that philosophy is morally and socially material.

It is physically possible for the Catholic law school to worship the gods of the current legal positivism and then salve its conscience by adding religious props - placing a Crucifix in the classroom, even opening classes with prayer and, perhaps, sponsoring an occasional Red Mass. We ought not to employ the Crucifix, Prayer, or Holy Mass in a futile and insincere attempt to sanctify what is essentially un-Christian.

The other danger, no less real, is the temptation to substitute religion for the law. The Catholic law school which does this may graduate pious lawyers but they will be poor lawyers. Piety is not a substitute for competence. What then shall we aspire to in the Catholic law school? We must achieve simultaneously the attainment of Christian wisdom and careful, painstaking legal scholarship. There must be a synthesis of the two. More juxtaposition will not suffice.

How can a Catholic law school synthesize Christian wisdom and professional knowledge? We believe that at innumerable points the Common Law lends itself to a treatment which emphasizes the close relationship between the legal principles which we have inherited and the Christian tradition of justice and human dignity.

Professional Ethics is not learned from pious preachments. It is learned from illustrative material showing Catholic principles at work in the market place, the home and in government. So we do not rely principally on formal, separate courses in Ethics.

We rely on every course taught in the Law School, be it Contracts, Torts, Property or anything else being also a course in applied Ethics — Ethics in action. Now if a school is going to infuse into each course an ethical content, what will matter most is the men who teach the courses.

In introducing students to the Common Law a teacher can either make explicit these connections or he can obscure or ignore them. He can teach law in terms of an effort to achieve justice or he can teach law as the product of history or of economics or of sociology. In confronting problems which the courts have not yet solved the teacher can proceed cynically, casuistically or purposively. If he proceeds purposively, his purpose can be drawn from starting points in tune with the natural law or from starting points drawn from Freudianism, Marxism, existentialism or any of the other fads of modern learning.

The highest work and most challenging task today facing (though often unseen) the Catholic law faculty is to inquire and judge as to each course: What are the relationships of its chief problems to moral principles? How shall the content of the course be informed with Christian concepts? What insights may be discovered as to dangers in doctrines found in that field of law? What constructive, "restorative" ideas can be engendered for the improvement of that area of the law, bearing in mind the work of this age, to restore all things to Christ?

It is to these inquiries that we constantly address ourselves and to which we dedicate our efforts.

Proper Time For Dedicating

It is only fitting and proper that during this Easter Week the new Law School should be dedicated. The joy of the season is parallel to the joy we feel as a part of this great event.

Our Holy Mother the Church has just concluded the most sad and somber season of the year. Now it is time for the Alleluias to sound. The Church is starting on a bold new season. So also Villanova is entering a new field.

The Church has the feeling of self-assurance that stems from the promises of Christ. Villanova too is following the command of the Founder, "Go therefore, teach ye all nations."

And Villanova has the confidence that comes from obedience t othe will of God.

The members of the Church are gloriously singing the praises of the Risen Christ. So also this week will the honors be heaped on the University. And in praising this institution the glory is directed back to the Church and to its founder.

We then have an obligation to take an active part in these festivities. For the reflection will be from the glow of our pride. Those of us who let this opportunity slip by are causing a discredit to the University, to the assembled guests and to the Guardian of our education.

Pride of Eire

At 10:30 this morning when the Lord Mayor of Dublin receives an honorary degree, the eyes of the world will be on Villanova. For this "phenomenon" from the *auld sod* represents to people everywhere the spirit of democracy and tolerance.

For this man of Jewish faith, overwhelmingly elected Mayor in the world's most predominately Irish city will receive a degree from a Catholic institution. The spirit of universal brotherhood and freedom of religion under God cannot be more convincingly exhibited.

When Father Donnellon presents the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on the Irish Mayor before the assembled student body and guests of the University, the eyes and hearts of America can be proudly raised, and the freedom lovers in Ireland can feel justly proud of their Catholic heritage which enabled them to look above intolerance to elect this gentleman.

Charity is indeed the greatest of the theological virtues. And charity is love. Charity is love of God and love of neighbor. And where could this be more appropriate than in a Catholic University.

We of Villanova can feel proud today of this opportunity we have. We can feel proud to have Mayor Briscoe on our campus.

We welcome you, Lord Mayor of Dublin, Robert E. Briscoe.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Dear Students and Friends of Villanova:

Any new building on a campus is of necessity a reason for some jubilation. In our own case the construction program has been carefully and thoughtfully designed. One by one the structures are rising. All of them fulfill a distinct need; they provide, visibly and tangibly, the classrooms and the allied opportunity for academic progress.

Eugene Garey Hall is about to be dedicated. The ceremonies should give genuine satisfaction to all Villanovans, undergraduate and alumni. But, apart from the substantial enough evidence of physical growth it portrays, the very existence of a School of Law suggests even more significance. It need scarcely be noted at this late hour that from the earliest years of history the study of Law has coincided with the process of order and civilization. The oldest universities and all centers of honest thought and knowledge since have produced results concurrent with respect for the Ten Commandments. Modern barbarians who disregard the laws of God consistently despise the laws of man as well. In the most refined tradition a School of Law is an essential part of university life.

I warmly invite all to visit Eugene Garey Hall. I ask all, moreover, to remember with prayerful gratitude the kindness of the able lawyer and gentleman for whom the Hall is named. A true friend of Villanova, his regard for the University is embodied in every classroom of the new structure.

James A. Donnellon, O.S.A.
President

Of These We Can Be Proud

BY FRANCIS X. DELANY

The faculty of the Villanova University School of Law is well-educated and distinguished, generally considered one of the finest in the country.

The school is headed by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein, who came to Villanova from the University of Pittsburgh, where for some years he served as Professor of Law and Director of the Public Health Law Research Project.

Prior to that time, he had been a Professor of Law successively at Georgetown, Notre Dame and Syracuse.

His academic training was received from the University of Iowa (A.B 1927), Yale (LL.B 1933), and Cornell (J.S.D., 1934). During the war, Dr. Reuschlein served as Chief of the Office of Legislative Services in Headquarters, Army Air Forces, with the rank of Colonel, and was awarded the Legion of Merit.

He has written extensively, and within the last several years has published three books: *The Schools of Corporate Reform: Jurisprudence, Its American Prophets*; and *Cases and Materials on Partnership and Unincorporated Business.*

Dean Reuschlein is married and has one daughter, Mary Frances, a student at the Academy of Notre Dame de Namur.

Professor O'Toole holds three degrees from Harvard (A.B., 1941; LL.B., 1947; M.A., 1950).

During 1945, he studied at St. Andrews University in Scotland. He has served as a Law Clerk to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and practiced law for a period in Boston.



THOMAS O'TOOLE

Professor O'Toole had taught economics before embarking upon law teaching and during Word War II was a Field Artillery Major.

Before coming to Villanova, Professor O'Toole was Associate Professor of Law at Northeastern University in Boston.

Assistant Dean O'Toole is married and has two sons and a daughter.

William B. Ball is an Associate Professor of Law, having joined the faculty in September 1955. He was at the time of his appointment, an attorney for and Assistant Secretary of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., of Brooklyn, and prior thereto was associated with the banking and shipping firm of W. R. Grace & Co., of New York.

He is a member of the New York Bar and of the Bars of the U.S. District Courts of the Southern and Eastern Districts of New York.



WILLIAM BALL

He received the degree A.B. from Western Reserve University and J.D. from the University of Norte Dame where he was Editor - in - chief of the Law Review. He saw active duty with the U.S. Navy from 1940 to 1946 and is at present a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve. He is a member of the Federal Tax Forum, Inc., the Consular Law Society and the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Mr. Ball is married and has one daughter.



JOHN STEPHENSON

John G. Stephenson, III (A.B., Princeton, 1931, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and LL.B., Harvard, 1934), has been appointed Professor of Law.

He is a member of the Bar of Pennsylvania and formerly practiced law in Pittsburgh with the firm of Alter, Wright and Barron, and later was associated with the People's Pittsburgh Trust Co.

Professor Stephenson is married. He and Mrs. Stephenson have two children, Louise, a student at Wellesley and John, a student at the Haverford School.

John T. Macartney serves as a Professor.

He received the B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1944 and his LL.B. from Penn in 1949.

In addition to engaging in private practice in Philadelphia after his graduation, he served as Law Clerk to Judges L. Stauffer Oliver, James C. Crumlish and Joseph E. Sloane of Common Pleas Court. Professor Macartney was selected by former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Owen J. Roberts as the Research Fellow to represent the University of Pennsylvania Law School in research and drafting legislation for the Public Health Law Research Project jointly carried on by the law schools of the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania.



JOHN MACARTNEY

Professor Macartney is married and has two daughters.



DONALD COLLINS

Donald Michael Collins serves as Associate Professor of Law. Mr. Collins was born in Philadelphia on the twenty-first September, 1925.

In competitive examinations Mr. Collins won scholarships to Georgetown University and Villanova University and he matriculated at the latter school in July, 1943.

In his freshman year he played Varsity football but he enlisted in the U.S. Marines in 1944.

Returning to Villanova, Mister Collins became Editor-in-chief of the College Newspaper and Chairman of Villanova's Student Council.

Mr. Collins married the former Madeleine Murray, a graduate of Philadelphia's College of Chestnut Hill, in Saint Patrick's Cathedral of New York City in 1952. They have one daughter, Donna, and a son, Payton.

Francis E. Holahan serves as Associate Professor of Law. He received his A.B. from the University of Pittsburgh cum laude in 1949 and his LL.B., in June, 1953.

During the war, he served in the European Theatre for two

(Continued on Page 5)

Professor Collins Discusses Proper Preparation for Law School

BY DONALD M. COLLINS

At the outset let me point out that no course of studies is prescribed for undergraduate preparation by any law school I know. Next let me make clear that what I have to say here would not necessarily be agreed to, at least in detail, by even a majority of law school teachers.

It is probably also true that the most important characteristic of proper preparation is the habit of diligent and patient labor that any sufficiently demanding undergraduate curriculm produces. However, in my opinion, college studies can and should be directly related to the study of law in law school.

Technical Phases

The last phrase may seem an obvious qualification but it leads directly to the first question that must be discussed, that is, should the student be introduced to the technical phases of the profession at the undergraduate level or should his pre-professional education be devoted to the broad academic learning upon which the study and practice of his profession will draw.

Such a question probably arises in considering the proper preparation for any professional school. As far as the law is concerned, I oppose the former because it is probably harmful to the professional school student and I favor the latter because it supplies the resources and techniques required of him.

Helpful To Businessman

Technical courses on the law at the undergraduate level are probably beneficial to the student who enters the business world. A general understanding of the processes and limitations of the law is helpful to the businessman who will come into contact with it in his career.

But the technical learning of the attorney must be thorough and must, above all, be integrated.

Each technical question must be viewed against the background of the pervasive attitudes of the law, each must be assessed in relationship to the comprehensive functions of the profession. The law, the old saying goes, is a seamless web. It starts and ends everywhere and nowhere.

Complicated Cases

Only the student who has wrestled almost continously for years with this vast web of relevancies and relationships can deal expertly with the isolated problem. And it is only the man who has thought long and responsibly about the consequences, human and material, of alternative courses of action who can supply the counsel to harmonize the problem solution with the needs and desires of the problem poser.

Undergraduate law study can and frequently does equip the student with a glib and superficial ability which deceives him as to the depths of the problems and the attitudes and the techniques with which the profession solves them.

Pre-Professional Training

But the law school is a post-graduate school. It is so principally because the law student needs pre-professional training. We must now consider how that training should prepare the lawyer.

The principal tools of the attorney are words. Facility and precision in the articulation of ideas is an absolute necessity. Precision in thought is, of course, prerequisite to precision in expression. But the lawyer is more than a scrivener, he must know his man and mankind and the world.



DONALD M. COLLINS
Associate Professor of Law

He must deal, in his own way, with virtue and vice; he must therefore know the relationship of man to God and man to man. He will deal with human beings, their strengths and weaknesses, their predictabillty, their eccentricities; he must, after a fashion, know man.

The law builds to the past; it feels safest when relying on ancient wisdom. But that wisdom was applied to those ancient times and times change and the lawyer must know of the past and how and in what way it changed to the present.

The lawyer must use the terms and concepts of many disciplines because he must deal with all men but certain fields of learning lie so close to his own that a basic acquaintance with them is desirable.

Concretely, I think the undergraduate must be proficient in English, grammar and composition. He should pursue the courses in literature, including especially the novel and the drama, wherein as Aristotle said, we learn of life through fiction. He must study philosophy, especially logic and ethics and the history of philosophy.

Perhaps above all, he must study history. England is the father of our jurisprudence, and its history, especially its constitutional history, is a necessity and an appreciation of our laws origins and basic attitudes.

Mathematics Valuable

Some acquaintance with economics and accounting should be obtained since the law frequently deals with concepts derived from these fields. I also recommend most highly mathematics through fundamental calculus and, to a lesser degree, basic physics. It has been proved to the surprise of some lawyers that proficiency in mathematical thinking is a fairly reliable warrant of law school success.

Extra-Curricular Activities

But preparation does not stop at the curriculum. The undergraduate should take every opportunity to gain experience in expressing himself, especially on his feet. Debating, dramatics, the newspaper, the radio station, school politics and similar activities enable the student to develop his talents of thought and expression in competition with his fellows.

Vacation jobs also may contribute to successful law study. Any place from which the student can observe the motivations and the attitudes of businessmen, bankers, insurance men, government administrators and other potential clients may be an avenue to an informal education which cannot be obtained in the classroom.

Of course, those of you who read this have already started on your undergradute work. The course of studies I have suggested probably fits precisely only within the General Arts program. To you outside that program who find yourselves committed to another curriculm, I advise maximum modification of your course choices along the lines suggested.

There is no real reason to be seriously discouraged, our highest ranking graduates include men from each undergraduate division of the College.

Law Library Boasts 60,000 Volumes, Many Rare Books

By FRANK R. CUNNINGHAM

Villanova's Law School is distinguished in having the largest Catholic Law School Library in the United States.

Occupying the entire north wing of Garey Hall, the library is designed to hold more than 150,000 volumes, including 16,000 in the spacious, panelled reading room.

The rapid growth of the law library is due largely to the efforts of its librarian, Arthur C. Pulling, and his assistant, Jane L. Hammond.

Harvard Law School

Mr. Pulling came to Villanova when the law school opened following twelve years as the librarian of the Harvard Law School, where he was also assisted by Miss Hammond. In 1954, Mr. Pulling was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the university.

In three and a half years the library has accumulated 60,000 volumes, many being donated by members of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Also, a number of corporations have contributed valuable collections, among them the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Jos. M. Mitchell Law Book Company, the Aetna Insurance Company and the Electric Storage Battery Company.

Valuable Documents

The Philadelphia Commercial Museum donated an extensive collection of United States Government documents now out of print, one of which is valued at $1500.00 The Mitchell Company donated six hundred volumes of Latin-American legal documents as well as many American works.

The library can also boast many other valuable books, including a German edition of the **Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention of 1837**, one of the only three copies in the Philadelphia area and the complete German edition of Pennsylvania laws dating from 1805 to the present.

Complete Sets

It also has the entire **National Reporter System**, complete sets of all court reports of all the states except North Carolina, all Pennsylvania legal material including and all session laws from 1613 to date.

The library groups its material into five major classifications:



The library is the center of intellectual life of the ambitious student. Those students are shown at the main desk in the modern librar in Garey Hall.



ARTHUR C. PULLING
Librarian

reports of court decisions, statutes, periodicals, treatises and administrative materials. The reports comprise the greatest number of volumes, and are placed in the reading room for easy access to the student.

Large Reading Room

In the reading room, which seats 160 students, there are found the most important law texts, the decisions of the various courts, the statutes and the periodicals. The room is run by a staff of twelve students, who alternate between the circulation desk and the stacks.

In this manner the students gain experience with the assistance of the librarians.

Periodical Collection

The periodical collection is composed of about two hundred current sets, including English, Canadian and Australian material. Among the English reports are the *All English Law Reports, Law Journal Reports, English Reprint, English and Empire Digest, Halsbury's Statutes* and *Halsbury's Laws of England.*

Mr. Pulling said that the library is intended to function as a research library rather than as a working one. Lawyers of the Delaware and Montgomery County Bar Associations may use the library, as well as all Villanova undergraduates.

Law Studies Take 3 Years, 86 Credits

The Law School curriculm requires for completion three academic years of two terms each. During the first three terms, all courses are required, while in the remaining three terms, electives may be taken.

In the first year, the student must carry 15 credits each term, among them full year courses in Civil Procedure, Contracts and Torts. There is also a two hour laboratory period in the second term in which the student is introduced to the moot court program and methods of legal analysis.

Commercial Law and Corporations are the basic courses in the second year, although the student also receives instruction in Constitutional Law and Property. A one hour laboratory period each term is designated for legal writing and practical training programs.

The student must take 14 credits in the third year, of which Jurisprudence, Conflict of Laws and Equity are required. Nine elective credits must also be taken each semester to fulfill the prescribed amount of 20 needed for graduation.

Milton I. Hauser, Partner of Garey Gets Degree Sat.

By EDMUND KARRER

Milton I. Hauser, who will receive an honorary degree Saturday, was born on the lower west side of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

He attended Public School No. 11 and DeWitt High School but remained there only 3 years when he left to take employment with a banking house.

He finished his 4th year of high school at night. In 1929 he resigned his position with the banking house where he was employed in order to pursue the study of law and enrolled in the New York Law School.

He received a degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1924 and graduated "with honors" having been awarded first prize in each of said 3 years for the highest general average of all of the students.

After completing the then required one year of clerkship he was admitted to the Bar of New York in early February 1926.



MILTON I. HAUSER
New York Lawyer

During upwards of 31 years of active practice of the law he has tried many cases not only in the State of New York but also in the courts of many of the states of the United States, including Michigan and Utah.

He is also admitted to practice in many of the District Courts of the United States located in various states as well as in several of the United States Circuit Courts of Appeal.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association and the Nassau County Bar Association.

Sen. John Kennedy, Hero, Author, To Receive Degree

By JOHN M. HONE

John Fitzgerald Kennedy who will be the recipient of an honorary degree Saturday morning is now serving his first term as United States Senator from Massachusetts.

He is the third Democrat to represent Massachusetts in the U.S .Senate. Prior to his election to the Senate, he served six years as a Member of the United States House of Representatives from the Eleventh Massachusetts District.

Senator Kennedy, one of a family of nine children, was born in Brookline. Massachusetts, on May 29, 1917. His father, a native of East Boston, served as Ambassador to Great Britian, as Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and as Chairman of the Maritime Commission.

His mother is the daughter of the former Mayor of Boston, John F. Fitzgerald, who, more than fifty years ago ,represented the same Congressional District as Mr. Kennedy did in the House of Representatives.

Senator Kennedy was married to Jacqueline Lee Bouvier on September 12, 1953.

Kennedy attended public schools in Massachusetts, and was graduated from Harvard in 1940 with honors. He attended the London School of Economics



SENATOR JOHN KENNEDY
Freedom Fighter

in 1935-36 and took graduate courses at Stanford University.

War Record

Eentering the Navy in 1941, Senator Kennedy served as a PT boat Commander in the South Pacific during World War II.

He was decorated twice by the Navy for the serious injuries he suffered when his PT boat was rammed in two while attacking a Japanese destroyer during a night action in the Solomons, and for "his courage, endurance and excellent leadership" in towing injured members of his crew to safety, and bringing them through Japanese lines after nine days.

In March of 1945, he was retired for injuries by the Navy.

In 1940, he wrote **Why England Slept**, the story of England's unpreparedness for war. His most recent book, **Profiles in Courage**, is an account of the pressures endured by Senators who spoke out for what they believed to be the national interest in opposition to the heated feelings of their constituents. Both books apeared on the best-seller lists.

Newspaperman

Prior to the war and before his entrance into Congress, Kennedy was a writer and newspaperman. He represented the Chicago Herald-American at the San Francisco Conference and in 1945, he covered the British elections and the Potsdam Conference for International News Service.

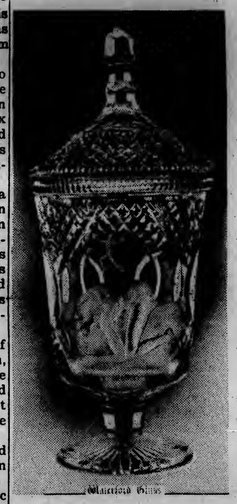
In November 1946, Kennedy was elected to Congress.

In 1952 Kennedy received the highest vote ever given to a candidate in either party for the United States Senate in the history of Massachusetts.

At the Democratic National Convention of 1956 in Chicago, Senator Kennedy came within a handful of votes of being the Party's nominee for Vice President of the United States.

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce selected John F. Kennedy as one of the ten outstanding young men in American in 1946. On January 29, 1950, he received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Law from the University of Notre Dame.

"TO RONNIE"



Waterford Glass piece will be presented to Ronnie Delany by the Lord Mayor of Dublin Today.

The Trophy is 18" in height. In a large panel on the front there is a hand engraving copied from the picture of Ronnie Delany kneeling in prayer after his victory.

Just overhead in this panel there is a smaller engraving of Ronnie breaking the tape. There are other engravings on the trophy and these are in smaller panels have been cut in the form of the interlocking Olympic rings. In one of the rings is Ronnie's name, over which there appears an engraving of the map of Ireland.

In another, the statement "Winner 1500 meters Olympic Games." The following ring has "Melbourne, 1956" with a small map of Australia overhead. The Olympic Flame or Torch is also featured and the caption under the main panel showing Ronnie praying is "The Flame of Faith."



Law School Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein stands in the doorway of beautiful Garey Hall. The door of Dean Reuschlein's office is open to the students for help and guidance.

Second Symposium Topic Will Be 'Industrial Peace'

BY LEO ROGERS

"Industrial Peace" will be the topic of the second symposium Friday morning Assistant Dean Thomas J. O'Toole will preside.

Godfrey P. Schmidt, attorney and educator; Shelden D. Elliott, member of the National Academy of Arbitrators; Ralph E. Kharas, Dean of Syracuse University College of Law; Reynolds C. Seitz, Dean of Marquette University Law School and Lee W. Milton, Vice-President AFL-CIO, will speak.

Mr. O'Toole said that all speakers are well-versed in the fundamentals of this "Industrial Peace" problem.

Godfrey P. Schmidt is a senior partner in firm Schmidt, Egan and Murray, New York City. A Graduate of New York Bar, he was counsel for Insurance and Banking Departments of New York State 1932-36 and Counsel for New York State Labor Department 1939-1944.

For many years he has been Professor of Constitutional Law at Fordham Law School. Schmidt has served as counsel for the Archdiocese of New York. He is known to a wide audience due to his many television appearances debating issues affecting internal security. He is a Knight of Malta.

Prof. Shelden D. Elliott graduated from Yale Law School 1928 with degree of Juris Doctor.

A member of California bar, he served as counsel to various California public agencies. Since 1952 he has been Director of the Institute of Judicial Administration of New York University Law School and also Professor of law at the same school. He served with 7th Army 1943-46; holds a reserve commission as Colonel and was decorated with Croix de Guerre.

Dean Ralph E. Kharas is a 1927 graduate of the University of Chicago and J.S.D. Yale University 1936. He has taught at Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate and New York University. Kharas is an authority in the field of labor law and member of the New York State Board of Mediation.

Mr. Minton, born in Washington, Pa. has served as president of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association since 1946.

Of These We Can Be Proud

(Continued from Page 3)

and a half years as a Technical Sergeant and later as a Second Lieutenant.

At Pitt, Professor Holahan distinguished himself as Editor-in-Chief of the University of Pittsburgh Law Review.



FRANCIS HOLAHAN

He will be on leave of absence during the next academic year, 1957 -- 1958, having been selected as the first Kent Graduate Fellow at Columbia University Law School on a Ford Foundation grant.

Professor Holahan is married and has a son and twin daughters.

Arthur C. Pulling is the Professor of Law and Law Librarian. Professor Pulling began his career as Assistant Librarian at the Harvard Law School. and served in that capacity from 1907 to 1912.

He was largely responsible for the upbuilding of the Law Library at the University of Minnesota, where he came at the insistence of the then Dean William Reynolds Vance.

During World War I, he served as Librarian of the War Department and organized a Library for the Judge Advocate General's Department.

In 1942 he was called back to Harvard and the next year was made Director of the Library at the Harvard Law School, from which position he retired at the end of August of this year.

He has been generally regarded as the "number one" Law Librarian in the United States.

Significantly, at a luncheon sponsored by the Harvard Law School Association, at the time of the American Bar Association convention in Boston this year, attended by 2,400 members and friends, Mr. Pulling was presented with a beautiful scroll with the following citation: "His professional skill has preserved and expanded the treasury of learning which has been his charge; his ingenuity has made the resources of scholarship accessible to those in search of knowledge; his tact has made the mechanism of a great Library the helpful instrument of education."

Dr. Pulling is married. He and Mrs. Pulling make their home in Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Stephenson to Moderate 'Interracial Peace' Panel

By JOHN D. KENNEDY

The beginning of the end for segregation was signaled by the 1954 decision of the United State Supreme Court. Some naive people hoped and believed that the problem of segregation would disappear with the court order. Such was not the case. Violence, prejudice and emotion rose in revolt against the 'illegal' and 'unconstitutional' decision. A number of zealots found support—so they said—for the institution of segregation in the Bible. The Hebraic tradition of the Old Testament, as well as the Christianity of the New Testament, was dredged up in evidence.

Christian Ethics With Law

It is at this juncture that the function of the Catholic-sponsored law school became obvious. The education of building of budding lawyers and jurists imbued with Christian purpose forms a conscious attempt at betterment of the existing social order. Such improvements in the social order may be manifested legally. Fundamental teachings of Christianity must be reconciled with the existing social order. Application of this maxim to practical reality is beset with many pitfalls.

Gentlemen of the Panel

Assembling here at Villanova will be a group of men experienced in the pitfalls. Peace—interracial peace—is vital to the settlement of domestic strife.

The Hon. Harold A. Stevens, justice of the Supreme Court of New York, as a Negro, is particularly interested in the resolution of "Interracial Peace." Justice Stevens, a graduate of Benedict College and Boston College Law School, was appointed in 1955 to fill a vacancy on the New York Supreme Court. Later, in the same year, he was elected to serve for a full fourteen-year term. A convert to Catholicism, he is holder of the "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" medal awarded by Pope Pius XII. Mr. Stevens was an early supporter of the Catholic Interracial Council and is now a member of its board of directors.

Jesuit To Speak

The Rev. William J. Kenealy, S.J., as a Southern educator has faced the racial problem in its native habitat. Father Kenealy is Visiting Professor of Law at the Loyola University School of Law in New Orleans. A member of the bars of the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Father Kenealy served as Lieutenant Commander, USNR, during the period 1943-46.

Mr. Karl N. Llewellyn, professor of law and author, is the recipient of degrees from Yale, as well as the Universities of Paris and Lausanne. After practicing law in New York City, Mr. Llewellyn taught law at Yale, Columbia, Leipzip, and Harvard. At present, he is teaching at the University of Chicago. A leading figure in the field of Jurisprudence, Mr. Llewellyn was also president of the Association of American Law Schools in 1950.

The Fourth Member, Mr. Nutting

Fourth member of the panel will be Mr. Charles B. Nutting, director of the Buhl Foundation. Formerly vice-chancellor at the University of Pittsburgh, Mr. Nutting is a past president of the Association of American Law Schools. During his term of office desegregation started to take effect in law schools throughout the country.

Presiding over his veritable brains trust—as moderator—will be Professor John G. Stephenson III of the Vilanova University Law School faculty. Mr. Stephenson, who was recently appointed to the faculty, last taught at the University of Miami Law School. A native of Pittsburgh, he is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar.

On the graduate level, Mr. Stephenson holds a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and has also studied at Princeton, Harvard and Yale. At the beginning of World War II, he left his private law practice to teach in the Judge Advocate's Office. From the vantage of his Miami post, Mr. Stephenson has had ample opportunity to observe the conflicts of segregation and desegregation.

The New Legal Realism

The symposia of which "Interracial Peace" is the third and last are dedicated to the proposition that law is not apart or above the plane of society. Rather, it is a forging moral force for a more just society; no longer to be regarded as indifferent, law and the teaching of law must be remembered to deal with human beings on a traditionally Christian basis.

Those interested in the subject of "Interracial Peace" are invited to attend the symposium in Garey Hall at 2:30 p.m., Friday. The audience is encouraged to address questions to the members of the panel.



Bulletin boards are ever so important in any institution. Daily notices in Garey Hall afford communication between the administration and the student.



Do we not feel envious of the Future Attorneys who make this beautiful new building the center of their life for over eight hours a day?

Spring LYNX Dedicated To Law School

After some delay the **Lynx** makes a timely bow with its spring issue this week.

By some good fortune, this issuc is dedicated to expanding Villanova University and the dedication of the latest product of that expansion, the new law school, Garey Hall.

Copies of the magazine are on sale in the Book Store and the Pie Shoppe of Dougherty Hall and will be sold in the various dormitories and at sessions of the Evening division.

Layout for this edition was done under the expert direction of **VILLANOVAN** associate editor Joe Kinney. Frank Delany **LYNX** editor-in-chief and John Kennedy assisted him. Many new effects were tried this time with the layout.

Featured are short stories by Ed Karrer, Gerald La Karnafeaux, John Kennedy and Bob Strayton; essays by Richard Madara and David R. MacDermott; art work by Alan Guimaraes, Gerald La Karnafeaux, Margaret Callan and Pete Shelton; and a tape recorded interview with Ron Delany.

Reviews by George Fraunces and poetry by newcomers Tom Martinez, John Snader and James Tague in addition to the efforts of the regular contibutors of the past round out the spring issue.

A staff meeting this week will discuss editorial positions and plans it is expected that the goal of three issues wil be reached with ease next year.

Material is now being collected for the fall issue. The remainder of this year will be spent by the staff in returning unused manuscripts, under the direction of Ed Karrer, and in preparing a photo essay for the fall issue based on Evelyn Waugh characters and utilizing on and off campus models.

Jewish Lord Mayor To Visit Campus, Receive Degree

(Continued from Page 1)

Parliament. A founder of the Fianna Fail movement, he has consistently represented it to the Parliament and in the city government since it was reconstituted in 1930.

Policy is administered by the manager and the Lord Mayor working jointly.

The whole plan is appropriately named the Dublin Corporation.

First Jewish Mayor

The Lord Mayor is the first man of the Jewish faith to be chosen for this high political post. This stands as a splendid tribute to his own abilities and the freedom of Ireland from religious intolerance.

As he himself has publicly said again and again, "I definitely consider myself the Irish mayor of an Irish city; the fact that I am Jewish is an interesting sidelight and a wonderful comment on the Irish people;"

Saying that a man's success in politics depends upon how good a citizen he is and his feeling for his country, the Lord Mayor added, "The election of a Jewish Mayor of Dublin stands as living proof that a man's religion is not a barrier to him as far as serving his country is concerned."

The Lord Mayor's visit to the United States is under the combined auspices of the United Jewish Appeal and the Irish Societies of America. Although it is not an official Irish state visit, his appearances are being made with the cooperation of the Irish Consul-General's office.

Hopes To Promote Trade

It is the Lord Mayor's earnest hope that his visit to the United States will result in Irish tourism and the promotion of Irish export trade to these shores.

After receiving his degree here Briscoe will have lunch at the home of City Representative Frederick R. Mann, general chairman for the Lord Mayor's visit. This will be a private luncheon since today is the last day of Passover and Briscoe may not eat conventional food until sundown.

Later this afternoon Briscoe will address a meeting of the City Council of Philadelphia, after which a parade is tenatively scheduled to Independence Hall.

This evening he will be guest of honor at a cocktail party and dinner in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

PARTNERS IN DEMOCRACY



President Eisenhower welcomes Mayor Briscoe to Washington on March 26. The Mayor had presented the President with the glassware in the foreground.

Bishop Sheen, Earl Warren To Speak At Garey Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

quette University, will speak. Also Sheldon D. Elliott, Professor of Law at NYU and Ralph E. Kharas Dean of Syracuse University Law School.

Interracial Peace

The third symposium, **Interracial Peace** will have Professor John G. Stephenson, III, presiding. Judge Harold A. Stevens, Justice. The Supreme Court of New York; and The Reverend William J. Kenealy, S.J. Visiting Professor of Law, Loyola University; will speak.

Law School Banquet

Friday night will see the guests, faculty, friends and students of the Law School at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. The occassion will be the Fourth Annual Law School Banquet.

The Convocation in the Field House on Saturday will see the awarding of Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Laws to Earl Warren, Charles Alvin Jones, John F. Kennedy and Milton I. Houser.

The laying of the cornerstone and a special luncheon on Saturday afternoon will mark the end of the Villanova University Law School Dedication Week.



Dean Reuschlein stands before a painting of Eugene Garey, prominent Attorney after whom the Law School is named.

Garey Family Gifts Helped Form School

By ROBERT A. BAUER

Due to the generosity of Mr. Eugene Garey, Villanova University has been able to build, perhaps, the most modern and well equipped law school facilities found anywhere in the country.

This new building will set the precedent for all future colleges and universities which inaugurate new law schools.

Mr. Garey, well known corporation lawyer in New York, was born in Chicago, Illinois. After receiving his law school education in Chicago, he started a firm in New York, that of Garey and Garey.

Famous Corporations

Garey, with his brother, handled many of the trusts of large organizations, the most famous being the Remington Rand Corporation.

He became familiar with the university through the friendship of one of the past presidents of this school, Very Rev. Francis X. McGuire. Through this relationship, Villanova University acquired the largest single benefactor of the school.

Honorary Degree

Receiving his Honorary Degree of law at the commencement of 1947, he gave an address at this gathering. Since that time, he has been very much interested in the development of the law school. Working together with the staff here at Villanova, he aided in gathering material for the school.

But he did not see the completion of his work, for he died shortly before the building was finished. Even at his death he was thinking of Villanova, for he left virtually his entire estate to the university.

Long Remembered

The memory of this man will long be remembered by Villanova, for the name Garey Hall signifies the finest and most modern structure of its kind.

Church-State Institute To Explore Religious Issue

More than a year ago the Law School announced the establishment of the Institute of Church and State. The formal statement issued at that time declared: "It is noted that rancor rather than reason has characterized many discussions of church-state relationships in the past.

"This has been in part due to the lack in our nation of a genuine forum where sincere and knowledgeable men may exchange their honest views in an atmosphere of objectivity.

"The Institute believes that it can render a distinct service to our country by providing a center to which information and opinion may be brought and weighed by persons who, regardless of religious affiliation, sincerely desire to hear other men's ideas in this area and to achieve reasonable solutions of the problems considered."

Scholarly Investigation

This is the credo of the Institute. The Institute provides a forum; it does not sponsor a point of view. It seeks to encourage the scholarly investigation of a certain complex of legal problems, which appear to us to affect the two institutions which, with the family, are the most important institutions in our society—governments and churches.

Matters which fall outside the somewhat narrow ken of the law are not within the scope of the Institute's concern. Many fascinating and tremendously signficant questions of political philosophy, and indeed of general philosophy, relating to church and state must therefore escape its attention.

One cannot deny the importance of these questions, nor the impact which they would have on the legal plan.

Starting Points

Since the view of the Institute is transfixed by the law, certain presuppositions are necessary starting points. The presuppositions include the American constitutional system, the presence of the United States constitution and the various state constitutions and the existence of an almost bewildering variety of groups which could qualify under our civil law to be recognized as churches.

The presuppositions also, however, include a recognition of the elasticity and viability of our legal institutions, even at the constitutional level.

First Conference

Last February the first conference of the Institute was held at the Law School. The religion in adoption cases were the topics for discussion in the two-day meeting. Principal speakers were Professor Mark deWolfe Howe of Harvard Law School and Reverend Joseph J. Snee, S.J., of Georgetown Law Center. The proceedings at this Conference will be published in June.

Meanwhile a research project has been conducted under the auspices of the Institute. Mrs. Grace C. Kennedy, Research Associate, has been collecting material for a monographe the law of tenture of church property in Pennsylvania. It is expected that this will be published when computed.

Judge Reimel

With the generous help of Judge Theodore L. Reimel, a trustee of the University, a library of church-state materials will be assembled and housed in Garey Hall. This will assist in making Villanova Law School an important center for the study of these crucial problems.

Charles Jones Outstanding Chief Justice

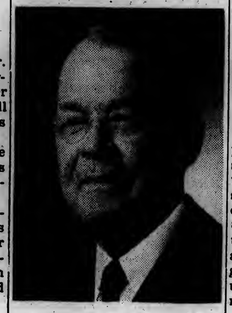
By JOSEPH WHEELER

The career of Charles Alvin Jones, who is to receive an honorary degree Saturday is typical of the best professional and public services that a lawyer can render.

Justice Jones was born at Newport in the Juniata valley on August 27, 1887, Jones attended the public schools there, graduated from Mercersburg Academy, studied at Wiliams Colege, and graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in 1910.

Jones inclined always to the liberal side. He was not, however, actively engaged in public affairs, but was assiduous in the practice of his professions, in which he gained a high reputation as an advocate.

In 1935, when the Democratic Party, of which he had long been a member, was in power at Harrisburg, he was apointed to his first public office, becoming Special Counsel for the Public Service Commission.



CHARLES A. JONES
Pa. Chief Justice

He was nominated for Governor in 1938 but was defeated.

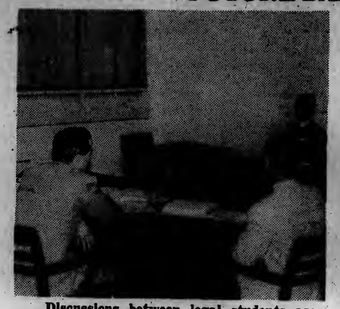
That year a vacancy occured in the bench of the Circut Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit on the retirement of Judge Buffington. It seemed appropriate that a Western Pennsylvanian should be appointed, and the Judiciary Committee, notified Mr. Jones that they were unanimously in favor of his appointment.

The Allegheny County Bar Association and most of the members of the Pennsylvania Bar Association signed a petition to the President urging his appointment. Jones was appointed.

For five years Judge Jones served on the Federal Bench. In 1944, to realize an ambition he had long entertained, he announced his candidacy for a seat on the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and was triumphantly elected.

Chief Justice Jones is utterly devoid of the slightest trace of self-exaltation, pretension, pompousness, hauteur or affectation. He is, and acts as [illegible] burgh newspaper [illegible] him, "Just like [illegible]

FUTURE BARRISTERS RELAX AND STUDY IN NEW BUILDING



Discussions between legal students are helpful in uncovering individual problems that may arise during classroom lectures.



Students are pictured taking notes in one of the spacious, well-lighted classrooms. At present there are 154 students in the school.



The life of a law student is indeed not all work and no play. Here they get together for a friendly discussion.

Progress of Law School Is History of Long Hard Work

By JOSEPH A. KINNEY, JR.

The Augustinian Fathers have been at their noble work in the New World since 1533.

Their first establishment within the present limits of the United States was made at Philadelphia in 1796 with the foundation of Old Saint Augustine's Church. From this venerable old church and from Saint Augustine's Academy, opened there in 1811, Villanova University traces its lineage.

In 1841, "Belle Air," the country estate of John Rudolph, Revolutionary officer and merchant, was acquired and in 1843, the college opened and was placed under the patronage of Saint Thomas of Villanova, a distinguished Augustinian writer and educator and the Archbishop of Valencia in sixteenth century Spain.

And here in one of the mellowest countrysides in America is the university today, with its Gothic towers, its grey-stone and its lovely verdure, spread upon the gentle hills along Lancaster Pike.

Big Year—1953

In 1953, Villanova College became Villanova University. That action was accompanied by the decision to expand offerings on the graduate level. In September, 1953, the School of Law opened.

It was primarily the need for a Catholic law school in the Philadelphia area which prompted the establishment of the school—the need for a place dedicated to the synthesis of Christian wisdom and painstaking legal scholarship.

The establishment of the School of Law represented much careful and painstaking planning by the then Prior-Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers, the Very Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., and the then president of the university, the Reverend Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., who had the benefit of the advice, counsel and tangible encouragement of an eminent group of judges and lawyers in the Philadelphia area.

Board Of Consultors

This group of judges and practitioners, with certain additions, now constitute the Board of Consultors to the School of Law, an advisory group. They continue to be a source of strength to Villanova's President, the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., and to the Dean and the faculty.

Their chairman currently is Judge Vincent A. Carroll of Philadelphia.

The school was opened in attractive quarters in the beautiful general library building and these quarters were its home for three and a half years. The original entering class numbered seventy students. The current academic year, 1956-57, began with one hundred and thirty-four students enrolled in the School of Law.

Full Approval

Provisional approval by the American Bar Association was given to the school in March, 1954, and full approval was given in February, 1957.

Volume I, Number I of the *Villanova Law Review* made its apearance in January, 1956. The school boasts an excellent and most active Student Bar Association and a fine system of Law Clubs enrolling the entire student body.

The students participate in an ambitious program of Moot Court including the National Moot Court Competition in New York. Each year that the school has participated it has represented its region in New York.

The first class was graduated from the School of Law in June, 1956, and already the young school may point to pride to the achievements of its young alumni.

Magnificient Library

The crowning glory of the School of Law is perhaps its magnificient library. In three and a half brief years Dr. Pulling has built an enviable collection of over 60,000 volumes.

The faculty originally numbered six men, who dedicated their full time to the work of the school. The original members of the faculty included Arthur C. Pulling, John G. Stephenson, III, John T. Macartney, Thomas J. O'Toole, Francis E. Holahan and Harold Gill Reuschlein as Dean. Happily, every one of them is on the present faculty.

The faculty from the outset represented a deliberate diversification in types and places of training and in pre-teaching experiences.

Additional Faculty

Since these initial appointments were made, Professors Donald M. Collins and William B. Ball have been appointed as full-time members of the faculty.

Lecturers (part-time) in particular specialties include the Reverend Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., Peter P. Liebert, III, Michael vonMoschzisker and Charles S. Vogan.

Life of A Law Student

BY LEO K. O'DRUDY

One of the tales in the rapidly growing oral tradition of Villanova law students concerns a hardworking but emotionally unstable young man who put in several weeks of ardous labor in preparation for his moot court argument.

His prodigious efforts, however, seemed only to increase his apprehensions, and an hour or two before his scheduled appearance, he nervously mumbled something to some friends about going to Bryn Mawr for a quick shot to calm himself.

He was never seen nor heard from again.

Legends and Myths

Such stories are surprisingly numerous among the student body of a school scarcely four years old, and although many have already assumed the hazy aspects of legend, the great majority are still (because of the recency of the occurrences) interestingly replete with the names of the participants, times, and places.

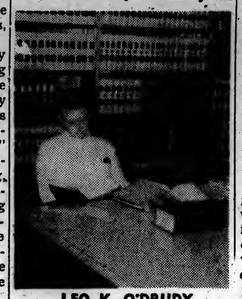
Compared with the already formidable folklore surrounding each faculty member, his course and idiosyncracies, the healthily burgeoning collection of stories constantly emanating from counselors about their "counselees" (In the parlance of the law student, Webster notwithstanding, any noun ending in "or" is necessarily complemented by ending in "ee"), and legal lore in general, those tales, which, as the one above, touch upon the ordinary daily experiences of the law student seem by far the most numerous and long-lived.

Pathos intermingled with an almost sadistic humor permeates each.

Busy Third Year

It is from the experiences of the first and second years of law school that the great bulk of these stories come (apparently, men who reach the third year either have been rendered impervious to the happenings around them or are too few in number to constitute an effective story-telling body: both views are current and credible).

For the first two years of law school are indeed fairly fraught with tragicomedy: there is that sickening first encounter with the ever popular "numbers game" (usually introduced by an upperclassman reciting with relish that "every June is a baby Hiroshima: one half of your class should drop out in the first year, one third in the second year, and five or six in the third year"); the unbelievable discovery that the highest man in the class is a cool ten or twelve points about flunking out; the feeling that work is being poured on like sand through a mammoth funnel while you dig away with a child's sand shovel; the reading and re-reading fifteen or twenty times of sentences in cases like: **"Michaelmas term: Petitioner at Nisi Prius answered Respondent's writ with a plea in abatement of nul tiel corporation, to which Respondent replied with a general demurrer,"** or **"Plaintiff in error, seized per my et per tout, sued out a writ of waste, whereas Defendant in error specifically traversed and placed himself on the country;"** the reading of constitutional law cases so long that when the end is reached the beginning has been forgotten; the pride felt in what seems to be an encouragingly high law school admission test mark rudely dashed by the discovery during the last four weeks of the year that one really needs only four hours sleep a night.



LEO K. O'DRUDY
Law Student

(In the first year the student finds himself confronted with a myraid questions he dares ask no one for fear of ridicule: why the names heading the cases often seem to have the slightest resemblance to the names of the parties; whether a lower, court judge feels bad he gets reversed; whether there is a more efficient way of studying law than by the casebook method; whether the law schools in the South and Southwest refer to their states as the "better jurisdiction;" why an appellate court's referring to the "learned judge" in the lower court five or six times during a decision seems invariably to precede that judge's being reversed for an error of law.)

While it is true that the demands made upon the graduate student in quantity and quality of work are much greater than those made a few short years before, when he was in college and many changes are made in study and play habits, it would be distortion to suggest that the life of a law student is all work and watching butter paddies.

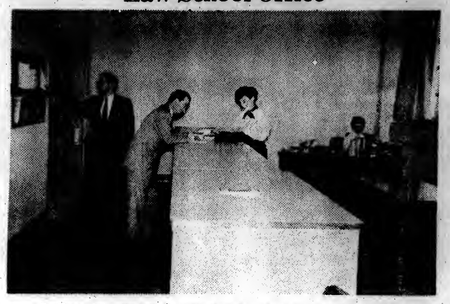
Personal interests and pursuits, though curtailed, are just that much more appreciated.

The rewards are often intangible, but real: the opening up of what can best be described as a new world of knowledge, broad enough to encompass a wide variation in intellectual interests; the gradual development of professional skill through day by day classroom encounter ("speak like a lawyer" and "think like a lawyer" are oft repeated exhortations), intensive training in the use and application of the tools of legal research (through the moot court, legal writing, and law review programs), and the opportunity to vicariously share the experiences of well-trained and leading advocates through the Law School Forum.

Day by day contact with other law students, law teachers, and practicing lawyers all of whom are interested and devoted to their chosen work, develops and gives rise to a spirit engendering pride of school and, most important of all, pride of profession.

Perhaps the classic statement of the Marine drill instructor that "I give them every opportunity to crackup" may well be applicable to law school, but almost any law student at Villanova would admit he thinks the running of the gantlet is worth the prize at the end.

Law School Office



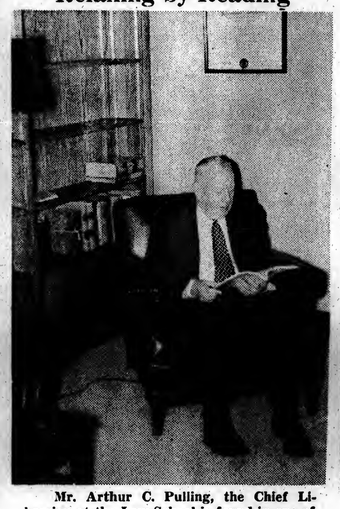
Gathered in the Garey Hall Administrator's office: Thomas F. Burns, Joseph McDonald, Verne Marchione and Rosemarie Speckhart.

A Roadside View of New Building



Garey Hall, the new Law School building stands on a hill overlooking the campus. The imposing structure was opened to students in September, 1956.

Relaxing by Reading



Mr. Arthur C. Pulling, the Chief Librarian at the Law School is found in one of his rare moments at ease from his busy day. As a law librarian, he is constantly aware that a magazine and an easy chair provide a shelter from the difficult reading of most law textbooks. But, alas, in afew minutes he will be called to help find an obscure passage in some volume.

This Is Only The Beginning For Garey Hall

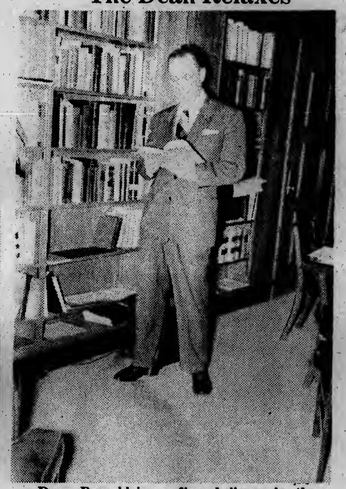
PHOTOS BY ALAN STOUGHTON



Beautiful Garey Hall is the center of activity for three years for the Law student. Dean Harold Reuschlein calls the building "the most modern law school building in the country."

Situated on the southwest corner of Montgomery and Spring Mill roads ,it stands above the other building of the campus. For many years Garey Hall will be looked upon as the center of interest on the campus and rightly so.

The Dean Relaxes



Dean Reuschlein, a firm believer in the adage. "Books fuller develope a person's character," is pictured here indulging in a pastime that many men also have indulged in to reach the pinnacle of their lives. As the Dean of the Law School he is beset with many difficulties. The dean takes a few precious moments here to review one of the many law volumes in the library.

Cheerful Library Aide



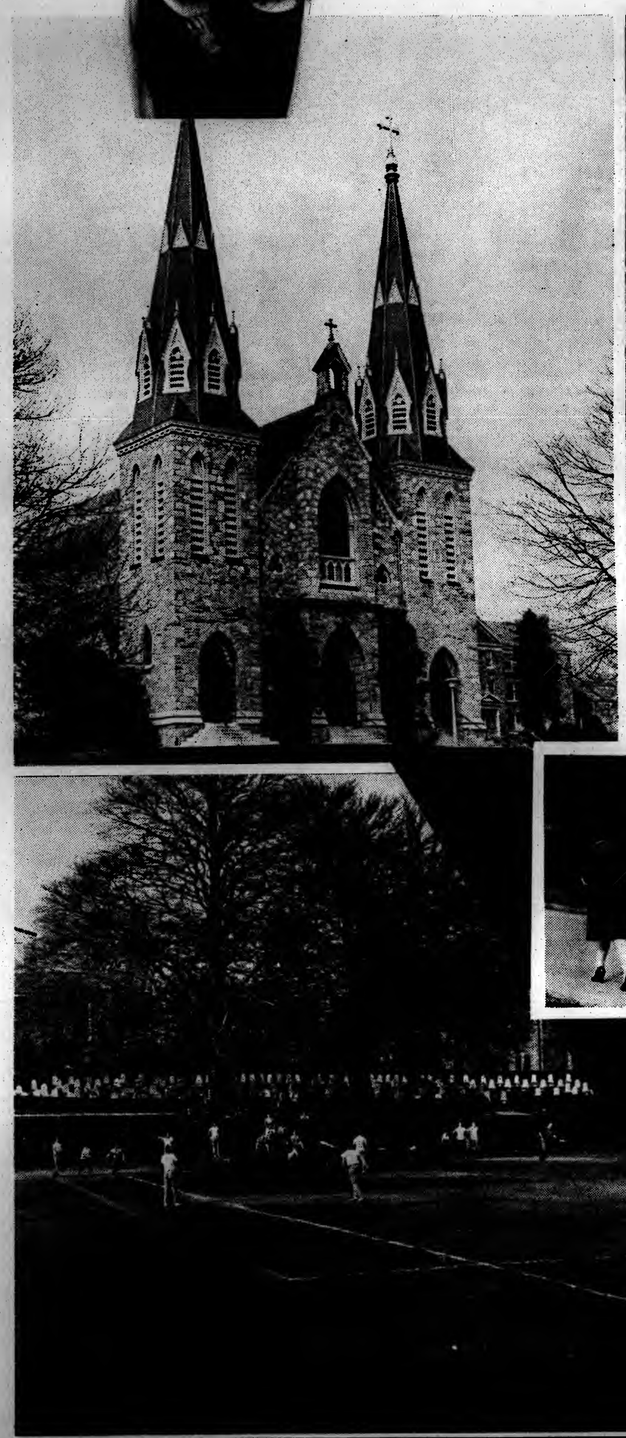
Miss Jane L. Hammond, the Assistant Librarian is in the midst of some gruelling work, but nevertheless she finds the cataloging room to be an interesting room.

Alone in the Office

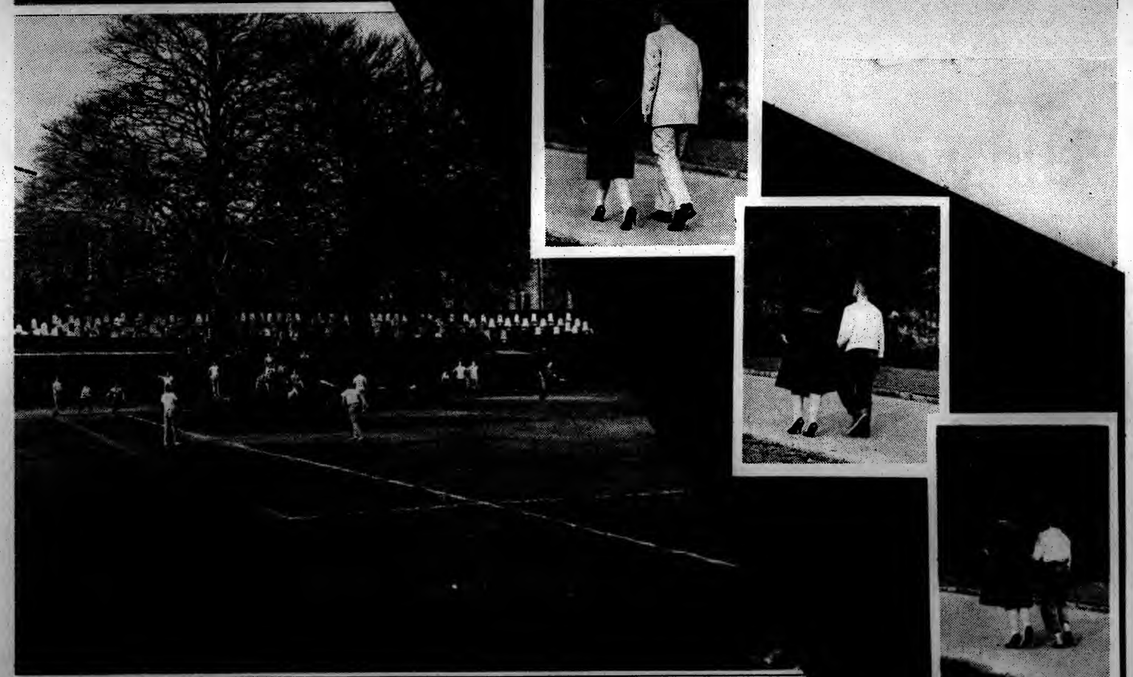


Mr. Stephenson, a member of the law school faculty, is weighing the merits of a future lawyer's argument in a recent moot court case.

Villanovan







Mom's Always There

An infant boy leaves his mother's arms for the first time, and with his tiny hand buried in hers, he takes his initial step on a long journey.

Though he has not the power in words to convey what he feels, something is present in his upward glance which seems to call out "I'm not afraid, Mother You'll help me."

Hand in hand they travel, and the little boy grows taller, stronger and wiser. "Where are we going, Mother?" he asks one day, and his guide stops and looks far ahead.

"We're on our way to visit another little boy and his mother," she smiles. Accepting his mother's answer, he clutches her hand more tightly and both continue up the path.

As the distance behind them grows longer, the end of the path becomes visible to the boy, and though in spirit he is always with his mother, the time comes when he must leave her for a brief period and walk on alone.

A strange feeling comes over the youth in those first few moments away from his lifetime guide, but he realizes now who his friends at the end of the journey are, and he knows they will help him as his mother has done. He realizes to hide his longing, for he soon meets hundreds of things which are necessary for a knowledge of the road ahead . . . things which he can comprehend only through the teachings of others.

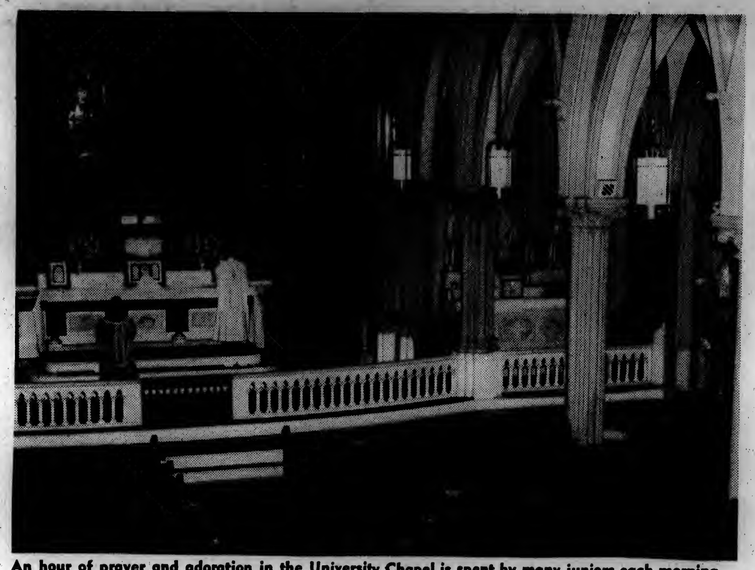
He is happy to meet his new guides, some who are priests and some who are laymen, and he discovers quickly that they too are attempting to lead him to Mary and her Son. Though he always misses his mother's company, he is able to hide his longing, for he soon meet hundreds of other young men whose experiences have been the same as his, and whose aim it is to reach the end of the path which they and their mothers have similarly been traveling.

With these same young men, he studies, works and plays and his knowledge of the path and of those who are journeying along it with him increases with each passing day. He informs his mother frequently of his achievements and of his companions, whose number is growing rapidly.

From time to time, he returns to his mother, but rarely for any lengthy period. Yet with the few steps they take together up the road at these times, the mother finds that her hand now is in his and when speaking to him she must give the upward glance.

The youth returns again to his teachers, classmates and beautiful campus surrondings . . . the people and things which he has longed for his mother to meet since his first acquaintance with them. In what has seemd a matter of months, three years pass and the boy realizes his desire.

His friends and teachers beside him, a young man journeys another day along the path with his mother.



An hour of prayer and adoration in the University Chapel is spent by many juniors each morning at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA.

Robert E. Mulcahy ..... **Editor-in-Chief**
Joseph A. Kinney, Jr. ..... **Associate Editor**
Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr. .. **Managing Editor**
Francis X. Delany
John D. Kennedy ..... **Feature Editors**
Edmund Karrer
Joseph J. Wheeler ..... **News Editors**
John J. Curtin
Francis Fleming ..... **Sports Editors**
John H. Fixl, Jr. ..... **Copy Editor**
Alan Stoughton ..... **Photography Editor**
John R. Mulcahy ..... **Morgue Editor**
Michael Mancuso ..... **Exchange Editor**
John F. Garrity ..... **Circulation Manager**
Paul Terruso ..... **Business Manager**
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman — LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

President's Message

Dear Junior,

Amid the excitement and tension entailed with the beginning of Junior Week I would like to take a moment to express a few of my personal thoughts to you.

From the time of our orientation as freshmen we have regarded Junior Week as the highlight and climax of our social life at Villanova. Since that time we have watched two previous Junior Weeks pass and have waited eagerly for our "big week."

Now it is upon us and the success of this week is due to the tremendous effort and cooperation exhibited by you. Certainly each of you that has helped in moulding this week can be justifiably proud in knowing that it is a job well done.

Long after Mother's Day, the Prom, Dinner Dance and all the other activities are past, pleasant memories will remain of these wonderful days.

Our class has distinguished itself in many ways since entering Villanova and we have much for which to be grateful.

I have been proud to serve as your president this year and have felt it a real privilege. The cooperation that you have shown reveals your earnest desire for a most successful Junior Week and I thank the class and Father Berra for this assistance.

Perhaps, the simplest way of expressing my feeling is to say that I wish you all the happiest Junior Week possible and a most successful future.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Mulcahy

Appreciation

The Editor wishes to thank all the members of the staff who have contributed to this issue, especially juniors Joe Kinney, Ed Karrer, Frank Delany, John Kennedy, Joe Wheeler, John Fixl, Leo Rogers, Joe Kulik, Mike Mancuso, Clem Birch, Tom Martinez, Mike Rafferty, Ken Miller, Jack Garrity, and senior Bob Strayton and sophomore Jack Curtin.

Special recognition is also extended to photographers Al Stoughton and Al Lawler.

THE COVER

He is a junior in college now, and since the day he took his first step up the path of life, his mother was beside him to show him the way. Today, with the Villanova University campus as his background, he and his ever-present guide continue their journey, with God and His mother as their goal.

A Worthwhile Pause Among Social Events

We are now entering a week which everyone would readily admit is the high point of social achievment here at Villanova and as the varied affairs of the week unroll both our spirits and pocketbooks, we will most naturally be cobparing each event with a similar one as being either "all right" or "great."

Even though every day of the week has been scheduled for some sort of function, haven't we perhaps overlooked one major event that will not come specifically during Junior Week and probably not specifically during any of the next three or four weeks—the scholastic, the spiritual, and the traditional achievements. They can be looked at as individual parts of one central aim, that of molding a better Christian citizen in the world.

Although our spiritual accomplishment has been that of advance and not achievement we still are forced to answer a question which we will ultimately ask ourselves. Has our moral background and training reached the heights comparable to those of our social life?

Since this particular notion was the director which placed us here at Villanova, the reply from the individual himself should be obvious. Most times, unfortunately, the question is never asked, so the answer is not forthcoming. We have two semesters remaining before the majority of us will have to lead that moral life for the first time away from the guides of the Father's books and influence of friends.

Scholastically, we have in a like manner stepped far beyond the introductory courses and freshman attitudes. No matter what the particular school or division we have studied in, we all have but one more semester "to make or break" what is lying very closely ahead. It is rather startling when after we have been going at a good pace for three years we suddenly wake up to the fact that our future life is but a year away.

If in the three years we haven't come closer to our primary goal, then the job is made more difficult and its resolution becomes not a matter of desire but of inevitability.

Finally, we are entering a separate chapter titled "Class of 1958" in the Villanova story and at this point, three year old section has been filled with tradition both old and hoped for. The credit for this, each jnior must take to himself for a job well done and a new one begun.

Junior Week, then, is not only a time for foresight through rose-tinted spectacles but also a time of recollection and evaluation, of measure for the future and of resolution for the better. For in this way we stand as the Class of 1958, unified and successful.

Today's Your Big Day, Mom - Enjoy Yourself!

By JOE KINNEY
Associate Editor

Welcome to Villanova, mothers! Today is your day and a full program from 11 o'clock Mass to a specially prepared banquet is planned just for you and your sons and daughters.

Although the NFCCS Variety Show which was well attended by early arriving mothers last night might be considered the actual opening of Junior Week, today's event constitutes the official beginning of this memorable and traditional period.

Since the inauguration of Mother's Day 23 years ago, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been the initial item on the agenda and this year is no exception. The Rev. Dominic Berra, O.S.A., Moderator of the Class of 1958, will celebrate Mass at St. Mary's Shrine at 11 a.m.

In case of inclement weather, the Holy Sacrifice will be offered in the University Chapel.

At 12:15 p.m. the class tree will be dedicated by Class President Bob Mulcahy and his mother in front of the Cemical Engineering Building.

Mother's Day Co-Chairmen Pat Nicholson and Mike Rafferty, along with their mothers, will plant the tree.

Immediately after the tree planting, following a long walk across campus, luncheon will be served in the resident cafeteria in Dougherty Hall.

Whether you're an avid baseball fan or a consistent show-goer, the Mother's Day Committee will adequately please you, Mothers.

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia is sending its diamond team to the Main Line for a 2:30 contest with the Villanova nine, A variety show, featuring some of the Villanova students who participated in last night's NFCCS show as well as a scene from Turf and Tinsel Society's forthcoming original all-male musical comedy, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga", will take place at the same time.

The baseball game will be played on the diamond behind the stadium and the variety show will be performed in the Field House.

The popular Main Line instrumental combination, "The Villanovans", under the direction of Bobby Schiller, will provide the music for the show.

Schiller is a senior Accounting major at Villanova and wrote the music and lyrics for "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga" which will be presented in the Field House on May 8, 9, 10 and 11.

The winners from over 400 "Diaper Dan" entries will be picked at 4 p.m. in Dougherty Hall. The mothers of the competing juniors submitted photographs of their sons and daughters taken when only a few years, months or even weeks old.

The outdoor altar will be revisited at 5 o'clock for Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament to be offered by Father Berra preceding the day's closing event—a banquet —to be held in the Field House.

After the meal, which begins at 6 p.m., all the mothers will be presented with a nine-inch plate which bears a painting of Villanova Chapel on its face and a poem on the back, dedicated to the honored mothers.

To The Mothers - Class of 1958

We extend a hearty and loving welcome to the festivities of Junior Week. It is fitting that we should have you with us at this particular period of our college career, because, after this week, things will never be quite the same for any of us. Henceforth we shall be known as seniors, a term in and of itself conferring a certain dignity, and carrying with it the ever-present reminder that our college days are numbered, and that all too soon we shall be actively striving for the place in the world for which we hope we are best fitted.

This formal transition from boyhood to manhood cannot occur without the forceful realization of the fact that from our first experience with the world of education, gleaned from the first readers and arithmetic copy books, you were always behind us with loving words of help and encouragement; even as now, although we have attained some technical knowledge and skills beyond your ken, we still look to you for advice and good counsel, and we always will.

True education began with you; for true education is the development of character, and that was begun by you many years ago. That work you are still doing, and even though we become seniors and college graduates, we shall continue to be your loving children, who will look to you for guidance so long as you shall be spared to us.

Welcome to Villanova's Junior Week, and God bless you.

Jed Dioguardi and Tom Brennan
Chairmen of Junior Week



Mother's Day Co-Chairman Mike Rafferty and his mother will enjoy themselves during today's activities as will some 500 other members of the Class of '58 and their life-time sweethearts. Mother's Day is the juniors' way of showing their appreciation for the one to whom they owe the most.

NFCCS Opens Junior Week With Intercollegiate Vaudeville Hit

By KEN MILLER

The NFCCS Variety Show, the semi-official opener of Junior Week, provided a wonderful evening's entertainment for the early arriving mothers.

The production represented about seven months of auditioning and polishing, and the result was a feather in the cap of the directors and acts alike.

The show opened at 8 with the first number, the Immaculata College chorus line high-stepping to the tune of "Get Happy." Those pretty precision lasses included Pat Hines '58, Dolores Lapetina '57, Ellen Brennan '58, Alberta Donland '60, Nicky Irvin '60 and Maryann Rottino '58.

The gals came back again to initiate the second half of the show. This time the femmes pirouetted about in black face to "Mandy."

The man doing the introductions was V.U.'s own Ed Shea. His experience as MC is long lived. NFCCS has been in his book for the past two years.

Another VU contributor was Don Mattingly. Don has lent his vocal talent to the show for the past three years. Featured on the ticket yesterday by him was "Lonesome Road" and "Love in a Home."

Under the guiding hand of Dot Niles, a Rosemont junior and two year veteran of NFCCS, the Rosies' T-Tones sang "Sit Down Servant" and "Songs Were Made to Sing While We're Young."

Chestnut Hill's contribution from the Frosh class, Sue Linton and Thea Grinn, consisted in a boy-girl novelty tap rountine to "Tea for Two."

Jack Nettleton, another VU senior, filled the comedy spot with humor to spare. This was Jack's second year with the show.

The Hill's other entertainer was Joan McDermott, a junior. For a time she had her own radio program and brought with her the professional touch in the rendition of "April in Paris" and "If I loved you."

The Murphy Sisters, Phil ('58) and Willa ('57) from IC, sang with their usual quality of the "Banana Boat Song" and "Candy and Cake."

Cissy di Marino, a Rosemont junior, sang "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Love Is Where You Find It," accompanied by her sister.

The Continentals, an octet composed of four juniors and four seniors from St. Joseph's under the direction of Steve Giovanisci, offered two numbers: the "Mosquito Song" and "Young and Foolish."

Betsy Hepburn from Immaculta College, Class of '59, gave us "Summertime" and "Almost Like Being In Love."

"On the Street Where You Live" and "I'm Gonna Live Till I Die" were the vocal solos by Villanova's Charlie Brockman.

The Villanovans, whose fame has spread throughout the Philadelphia vicinity and even beyond, were responsible for the back-up music for the entire show.

The combo's leader is Bob Schiller on trumpet, and includes Pat Briody, trombone; Mike Guida, clarinet; Jack Gillfilan (Class of '56), drums; Jim McCarthy, piano; and Jack Emory, banjo.

Three years ago Villanova was appointed by the Regional Directors of NFCCS to take charge of the Variety Show.

VU since that time has received the same responsibility each succeeding year. The '57 production was under the able direction of Bernie Conway, a senior pre-Law major, and Mike Guido, a senior Marketing major.

Bob Schiller was the Musical Director and Carol Chapla, an IC junior, was the director of choreography.

The Business staff included Pat Briody — Ticket chairman, Ernest Martin — Financial director, John Fusaro — Specialty chairman, and Frank Fleming (VU junior delegate to NFCCS)—Publicity. John Loller holds Villanova's senior delegate's chair.

How Can Anyone Think of Grades With All This Added Excitement?

By ED KARRER
News Editor

With spring fever, Junior Week, extra-curricular activities and that all-important social aspect of college life, it's a wonder that any junior can keep up in his academic endeavors, and yet many of them do.

Anthony Silvestri, Jack Solarski and John Capelli all proved this point last semester when they took home a perfect 4.0 average.

Silvestri, a Chemistry major with a three year cumulative average of 3.94, resides in Glassboro, N.J. He is an off-campus resident and a member of the Villanova Chemical Society. Last semester was the second time that Tony gained the perfect mark.

Solarski is a Physics major who rooms in Fedigan Hall while at Villanova, and whose home is in Rockville Centre, Long Island. Jack, who has a cumulative mark of better than 3.8, is a member of the Physics Club, Astronomy Club and Sanctuary Society.

Capelli is a Biology major who plans to enter into the medical profession. Aside from his activities in the Sanctuary Society, the **Mendel Bulletin** and Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, John has managed to accumulate a 3.73 average over the past three years.

An active junior from the Commerce and Finance Division is Bill Lesko, veteran Army sergeant. In addition to his office of chairman in the ICG, Bill is a member of the Finance Society, Opera Classica, IRS and Delta Pi Epsilon. As a finance major, he has maintained better than a 3.20 mark.

Paul Muller is another C & F junior to whom the Dean's List is not unfamiliar. He is an IA major who hails from Belleville, N.J. Along with his job in the cafeteria, Paul is a member of the Villanova Singers and T 'n' T.

Donald Koestler is a juniorChemical Engineer who has maintained a 3.73 mark in his subjects over his three years at Villanova. He is an off-campus resident who lives in Rosemont during the school year, but whose hometown is Mechanicsburg, Pa. Don is a member of the Villanova Singers and serves as treasurer in the ASCHE.

Veteran and Education major Dick Dressler, who resides in Germantown, Pa., is president of the Student Education Association. Dick is also one of the founders of this Villanova organization and his speciality in the teaching field is science. Dick, who has kept a 3.5 average, is a member of Belle Masque and the Villanova Singers.

An Electrical Engineer who has successfully kept up a 3.39 mark is Guy Barnocky, resident of Trenton, N.J. Guy is a member of Phi Kappa Pi, AIEE, Sanctuary Society, Spirit Committee and the Mother's Day Committee.

Jerry Ratchford, Mechanical Engineer from Scranton, Pa., sent a 3.1 mark last semester. In addition to his position as assistant editor on the **Villanova Engineer,** Jerry is treasurer of the ASME, council member of Phi Kappa Pi, member of the WVIL staff and the Sanctuary Society.

From Allentown, Pa. and with a 3.7 cumulative average, comes Physics Major, Ralph Udicious.



Aiding in the finer points of decorations for the Junior Prom are Junior Co-eds from left to right, Pat O'Connor, Lucille Bell and Cathy McCabe.

Don't Forget Junior Class Coeds, This Is A Big Week For Them, Too

By JOHN KENNEDY
Feature Editor

Foremost among the attractions of Junior Week—although not on the official schedule—is the presence of pretty, specially-imported-from-home dates. Rosemont, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, Marymount, Holy Family, New Rochelle and other of the innumerable female seminaries will be well represented.

Other institutions of higher learning sending members to Junior Week include New York University, LaSalle and The U.S. Naval Academy. These are escorts for Villanova juniors, members of the University's most notable minority: the School of Nursing. Of the twenty coeds making the round of festivities, eighteen are nursing students. The remaining two girls—Joan Beechwood and Helen Katona—are majors in the Education division. Their faces are more familiar to their classmates than those of the junior nurses, for the latter appear on campus only one day a week — Thursday.

On Thursday, the girls attend religion, medical ethics and social case work classes. On other days of the week, they are to be found at various assigned hospitals in the Philadelphia area. For pediatric study, the female Villanovans journey to Children's Hospital, there to be put through a strenuous routine common to their outside hospital work. A typical day, we are informed begins at the excruciatingly early hour of 5:30 a.m. After a full day of classes, as well as practical work, our harrassed heroines creep to bed (on location) at 10:00 p.m.

The intricacies of obstetrics are revealed to the neophytes during their stay at St. Agnes Hospital. Once more, the day is arduous, beginning early and ending late.

For the procedures so dear to the heart of Dr. Kildare, the girls set up shop at St. Mary's Hospital. The learning of medical-surgical procedure again entails a laborious schedule. Just how restrictive all this is may be realized with the fact that the Villanovans are constrained to work on Sunday evenings.

Despite all of the above, the junior nurses have, in their three years at Villanova managed to participate in a surprising number of activities. Belle Masque, the Belle Air yearbook, radio station WVIL have had (or have) their complement of female members. Even such a stronghold of masculinity as the Turf and Tinsel Club, of musical-comedy fame, have had a few feminine members on the technical side.

On state occasions, our junior coeds have arrived on campus in full regalia and glory of the Villanova nurses' uniform. Atop their tresses is borne the special Villanova cap, with its prominent blue 'V' against the usual white. The uniform itself is pale blue and white. The white is enclosed within the bounds of a blue 'V' design extending, in the front, to the waist. White hospital stockings an white, low-heeled oxfords complete the nurse's wardrobe from head to toe. Adding quite a bit of dash is the dark blue cape, with its high, Chinese-style collar. Heightening the over-all military effect are the two sets of golden letters 'VU' on each collar.

Juniors Looking Back Note Progress Of Villanova

By JOE WHEELER and JOE KULICK

Progress is the keynote of Villanova University. It has grown academically as well as physically in the past three years. New buildings, departments and an enlarged faculty have been but a part of this growth.

The Class of 1958 has attempted to keep pace with the remarkable advances of the University and we feel that these efforts have been realized.

As we look back upon these three years, our impressions are kaleidescopic in nature. One image after another flashes before us in blinding succession.

Our first impression of Villanova University was long lines, blue dinks, rolled up trousers, and the "white hats." We weren't too successful on Muff Day of '54, but our pride was restored in '55 when, with a late surge in the egg toss and the football game, victory was ours.

Speaking of victories and football, things weren't too good in those days when we won two and lost 18. The Spirit Committee blasted the lack of school spirit in '55, so things were taken in hand by the Class of '58. When the football team came on the field, they knew Villanova was behind them, and as a result, the team gave us our first winning season of five wins and four losses.

At matriculation, there were 898 of us and after the first grades were released, some of our group left these hallowed halls, 107 of the remaining little men on campus placed on the Dean's List.

When we cast our first ballots as frosh, we chose Leo Rudegeair and Gene Fogarty as our Student Council representatives.

In May, 63% of the class voted. Our first major officers were: Paul Laughlin-President, Tom Brennan-Vice President, John Fixl-Secretary, and Terry Hayes-Treasurer. The representatives for Student Council were Dick Hamburger and Norm Peer.

Living conditions were rather cramped about campus until the September of our sophomore year when Sullivan Hall opened with a 400 student capacity, replacing the infamous barracks.

While on the subject of buildings, there was the construction of the Student Union Building which was to be the salvation of the day hop. No sooner was the pick and shovel disgarded, than it was picked up again elsewhere. This time, a new Law School was in construction. Next on the agenda was the breaking of ground for a new dormitory and then a new C & F Building.

We were coming to the close of of our sophomore year when the news of future Saturday classes for the entire student body greeted us. This announcement was not well received to say the least. The hero of the day proved to be an unnamed architect who had the idea of moving Belle Air Hall from its position on the proposed site of the new C on F building to a position a hundred yards away.

As sophomores, we elected Bob Mulcahy for President, Jim Egizio-Vice President, Jack Kelly-Secretary, and Ron Delany-Treasurer. 71% of the class voted. Paul Laughlin, Dick Hamburger, Leo Rudegeair, Lou Pinto, Bill Seeger, and Pat Nicholson were elected as Student Counsel representatives.

The theme of our Soph Cotillion in October was "The Battle of Richmond." The chairman of this successful event was Mike Rafferty.

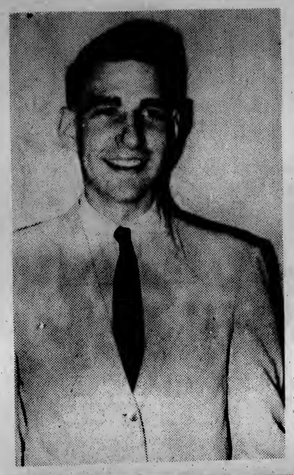
As the junior year approached, we were confronted with many responsibilities. We opened the year with the Junior Weekend, the first of its kind in the history of the University. All will recall the pep rally in the back of the stadium, the parade through the campus, and the dance. The football game on Saturday and the Jazz Concert on Sunday made the weekend a huge success and something to be remembered for quite some time.

Soon after the Junior Weekend, the Charity Ball was held and we gave a party for the orphan's of St. John's which was under the capable direction of chairman Mike Mancuso.

"Bud" Dudley resigned, Reagan advanced and Rev. Dominic J. Berra, O.S.A., was appointed moderator.

After three rather hectic years, we have in comparison little to look forward to, except a small item in our senior year called graduation.

As we look back there is one thing that can be said that will sum up the three years — "It was fun while it lasted."



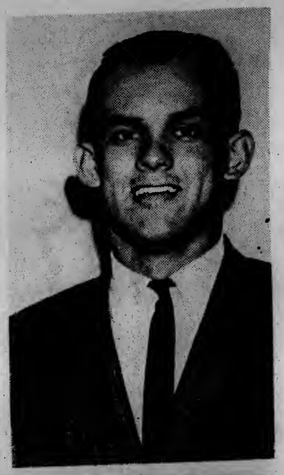
CLASS ADMINISTRATORS

PRESIDENT ROBERT E. MULCAHY III hails from Short Hills, N.J., where he graduated from Millburn High School in 1954.

Bob was very active in extra-curricular activities and participated in varsity football there. Bob is a student in Villanova's Arts and Science Division, majoring in History, and was chairman of the Frosh-Soph Spring Dance.

Possessing an active interest in newspaper work, Bob became Sports Editor of the **Villanovan** in his junior year and was recently appointed Editor-in-Chief. Bob is also a member of the Student Council and the Steering Committee. He pledged for the Delta Pi Mu Fraternity in his freshman year and is now a member in good standing.

On Tuesday afternoons, you can see Bob as he drills with other members of the NROTC.



VICE-PRESIDENT JAMES EGIZIO resides in Allentown, Pa. He graduated from Allentown Central Catholic High School in 1954 and starred in basketball and baseball during his four years there.

He was the second highest scorer on the varsity basketball squad, the outstanding team player and always good under pressure. He also excelled as a hard-hitting outfielder for the Central Catholic varsity baseball team.

With all his participation in sports, Jim was also a prominent figure in school politics. A student in Villanova's School of Commerce and Finance, he is majoring in Pre-Law.

He was aeneral chairman of the Orphan's weekend and is a member of the varsity baseball team here at Villanova. Jim is also a member of the Pre-Law Society, the Steering Committee and the Intramural Council.

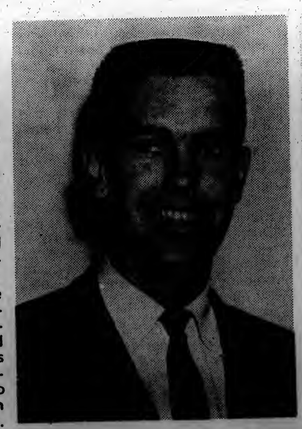


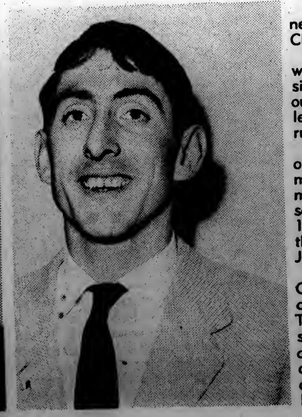
STEERING COMMITTEE: FRONT ROW: Francis Bonner, John Lyons, Leo Rogers, Jim Egizio, Vince Caraccio, Paul Laughlin, Gene Fogarty, Greg Lignelli and Clem Birch; SECOND ROW: Tom Brennan, John Craft, Jed Diaguardi, Bill Fallon, Lou Pinto, Pat Nicholson, Joe Murphy; THIRD ROW: Ralph DeCicco, Chub McCarthy, Jack Kelly, John Donatucci, Mike McCloskey, Tom Whelan, John Coffee; FOURTH ROW: George Fraunces, Pete Palmer, Jim Anderson and Mike Rafferty.

SECRETARY JOHN KELLY lives in Cleveland, Ohio. He was graduated from Saint Edward's High School in 1954, where he excelled in varsity basketball. He was chosen All-State, All-American and All-Catholic in his senior year of varsity ball.

A student of Villanova's School of Commerce and Finance, he is currently majoring in Marketing. At Villanova, he is on the varsity basketball and baseball teams and has received letters in his sophomore and his junior years.

Jack is one of the most active juniors on campus. He is a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity, Turf and Tinsel Society and the Sanctuary Society. Jack was appointed to the Steering Committee of the Junior Class. He is also a good student who has been on the Dean's List for two semesters.





TREASURER RONALD DELANY needs no introduction to the Junior Class and to Villanova.

He was born in Dublin, Ireland, where he attended Catholic University High School. Ronnie was an outstanding athlete and received letters there in tennis, cricket, rugby and track.

A student in Villanova's School of Commerce and Finance, he is majoring in Marketing. He was a member of the 1956 Olympic squad and won a gold medal as 1500 meter champion. He cracked the four-minute mile barrier last June.

He is a member of the Junior Class Steering Committee, the Turf and Tinsel Society and the Varsity Track Team, Villanovans can often see Ronnie in the library on weekday evenings. He is a good and conscientious student and a wonderful good will ambassador from Ireland.





Even A Crystal Ball Couldn't Predict These Juniors' Futures

By LEO ROGERS

After a not too cursory but foresighted look around campus, I decided that there are many juniors who can look ahead to bright and successful futures—or some kind of futures, anyway.

Before deciding on my present topic, I considered picking the "most unlikelies" of the Class of '58, but found that was too large a task so I have decided to nominate the following juniors as "most likely . . ."

. . . to be investigated by the U.S. Senate Investigating Committee: Frank "Governor" Bonner.

. . . to become president of the Elvis Presley fan club: Willie Oates.

. . . to get ulcers: Bob "what me worry?" Mulcahy.

. . . to say the wrong thing at the wrong time—or at the right time, as a matter of fact: Mike Mancuso.

. . . to sleep for the rest of his life: John Kennedy

. . . to lose his voice: Pat Nicholson.

. . . to be heard before he's seen: Dick Colucci.

. . . to be dropped from the football team because of his scholastic average: Paul "A" Laughlin.

. . . to start all kinds of "collegiate" fads on campus: Chris Humphreys.

. . . to fall out of shape after his four years of strenuous athletic officiating comes to an end: Jim Moran.

. . . to get the first patent on ray guns and space helmets: Clem Birch.

. . . to be just plain marooned on a desert island: Tom Boyle.

. . . to receive the Pulitzer Prize for the best short story of the year if he keeps turning them out at his present rate of one a day: John Williams.

. . . to have a "whale" of a time for the rest of his life: Bob Arkison.

. . . to spend the rest of his life commuting between Quantico and Parris Island: Jack "Semper Fi" Goodyear.

. . . to become one of Villanova's milestones: Ron Delany.

. . . to get a black eye peering at things that are none of his business: Norm Peer.

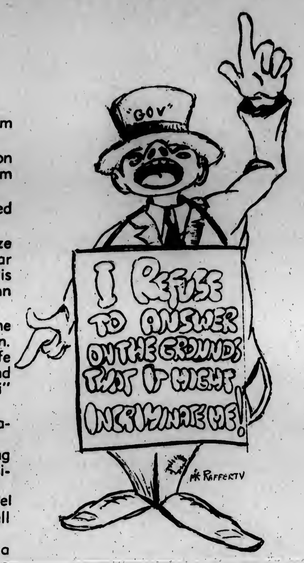
. . . to receive the Mendel Award for putting up with that hall for four years: Leo Rudegeair.

. . . to go through life with a frown on his face: Bob "am I gonna laugh" Powers.

. . . to make a big picnic out of his life—rain or shine: Jack Daly.

. . . to carry a slide rule in one hand and a T-square in the other wherever he goes: Joe Murphy.

. . . to become Harcum's "Man of the Year:" Vince Caraccio.



If He's 'Tweedy' and Wants $10,000, He's a Junior

By FRANK DELANY Feature Editor

Perhaps it's the result of this scientific age we live in but, whatever the explanation, the fact is apparent that we like to classify things from protozoa to college students. Most people immediately conjure up a vision of a 'type' when a student of say Penn, Temple, Rosemont or some other institution of higher learning is mentioned.

This is not as unreasonable as it might seem at first glance. No matter how varied the background of college students, after three years in common surroundings with common traditions and fairly similiar social and academic lives, they have been molded by their school into an at least superficially common personality.

So the natural question arises, "What sort of animal is the average Villanova junior?" With the help of a few questionaires and many personal opinions, we will try to construct a reasonable facsimile of "Joe Villanova."

You can usually tell a man by the clothes he wears. Joe Villanova would consider himself to be shoe. He is collegiate to the core, if not downright tweedy. Casual on campus and conservative off, individuality flares forth now and then in one garish garment against a cautious background of grays. As one puts it, "I like to dress quietly with a dash of color—when I must."

In his spare time, Joe Villanova is pretty much the all-American boy with a slight touch of dissipation. Girls are his number one hobby. For his less athletic moments he goes in for reading, hi-fi music and art in about that order: at least he says he does. He pursues all sports to condition him for his socializing. If he's an engineer he probably replaces reading, art, etc. with cars, airplanes and model trains in just about that order.

When he listens to music Joe Villanova prefers the classics (or at least the semi-classics) or jazz (dixieland or progressive) depending on his mood. For those doubtful moments, he has a preference for what he discreetly calls "mood music." At all times he has the proper abhorrence of rock and roll, although he can reconcile himself to calypso, mambo and other popular musical fads (especially since he shines on the dance floor). When backed up against the wall on the question of taste in music he might well come to the intelligent conclusion that "I like any music that I consider to be a good representative of its type."

Joe is a magazine man when it comes to reading, and the Luce publications get the lion's share of the business with **Life, Sports Illustrated** and **Time,** identified by a well-known - about - the-history-department professor as the "house organ of the Republican Party." When he ventures into deeper reading he wisely stays within the best-seller lists (who has the time or the money?). And then there's always **Mad.**

The average Villanova junior has a disquieting tendency to consider politics as outside the realm of his immediate interest. However when he does think about politics, he might be considered as possessing a liberal soul in a conservative facade. Unlike his European counterpart, he is no radical and blanches at the word socialism, but within a deep-seated faith in the traditional American values he is aware of deficiencies and would like to correct them if it won't cause too much trouble. When one varies from this pattern, he very likely goes all the way right or left.

With this conservative, balanced background, Joe Villanova has some pretty definite ideas about the future, which he faces with confidence.

Ten thousand dollars is the magic number in Joe's eyes. This is the yearly salary that he would be satisfed with although in keeping with the political character outlined above—the sky's the limit. He could look a salary of one hundred thousand dollars a year in the face with equanimity.

He knows how to go after high money, for his first ambition is to further his education, the more the merrier, and then he will sell his brains to society and probably enter business or (surprise) engineering where he will garner his fortune. And some lucky female who possesses all the Christian virtues and a number of social ones as well may share this rosy future.

Youth is supposed to hero-worship but Joe Villanova doesn't particularly pattern himself after, or admire anyone. When pressed to name the person he admires most, he looks puzzled for awhile and finally falls back on a stock political hero such as Franklin D. Roosevelt or Bob Taft, depending to a large extent on how he came to go to college.

This is pretty much the picture of the composite junior as he takes the spotlight this week. He is sensible, well-rounded, has a modicum of learning, is conservative enough to balance off the high school population and crazy enough to be downright likeable.

Perhaps this is the way you see Joe Villanova, and perhaps it isn't. Certainly you don't see this description as a fitting one for you. After all none of **us** are typical, just all the **others.**

Juniors Boast 690 Members From 16 States

By ED KARRER

Comprised of 653 male and 37 female students, this year's junior class is geographically one of the most heterogeneous at Villanova in the past decade. In addition to 16 states in America, and the District of Columbia, five countries beyond the territorial limits of the United States are represented.

Ireland, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Colombia (South America) and Cuba make up these outside lands, while states of the U.S. include: Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The division of the University in which the grestest number of juniors are found is the Commerce and Finance Division with 307 third-year men. The Engineering Division boasts 185 juniors; 161 are in the Arts and Science Division, and 37 are studying in the Nursing Division.

The Dean's List of the first semester showed the names of some 140 members of the Class of '58, or approximately 20 per cent of the class. Three juniors achieved 4.0 averages during the fall term.

Day students in the class total 441, as compared to 249 juniors who reside on campus.

Junior NROTC students number 47; of these, 24 are in the regular program and 23 are contract students.

Turning to the lighter side of the statistics, those which might be classed as useless, but are none-the-less interesting, it is found that 81 juniors have the first name of "John." Taking second and third places in the most popular name category are "Bill" and "Joe" respectively.

Despite the fact that these three names identify nearly 20 per cent of the juniors, more than 140 other first names are found among members of the class.

These 140, incidentally, have as their initial letters 19 of the alphabetic symbols.

A Queen Is Crowned In 'South Pacific' Friday

By Ted Macri

"South Pacific"; that's the theme of the Class of 1958's Junior Promenade this Friday evening at the Field House.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians have been procured by Prom Co-Chairmen Ralph DeCicco and Gene Fogarty to provide "the sweetest music this side of heaven" for the Villanova crowd.

Lombardo has been the most consistently popular dance orchestra on the American scene and is without a doubt the most outstanding musical aggregation ever to grace the Field House stage.

Tom Sprenger, Bill Fallon and Mike Delany, the decorations triumvirate, have come up with some of the most ambitious and difficult plans for transforming the Field House into a Polynesian paradise.

The corners of the floor will be set up as authentic native thatched huts, in which Prom-goers will sip a special Hawaiian punch served by "Chubby" McCarthy and Norm Shachoy's refreshment squad.

The dancers will sway beneath tall palm trees constructed by the energetic decorations group and will gaze at a towering Pacific volcano.

Lou Pinto and Tony Lisa promise to produce a favor that will serve as a fitting reminder of this romantic evening.

A drive for patrons to subsidize the Prom has been going on under the direction of Jim Hearn and Jules Olita. These two also have designed an attractive program for each girl's memory collection.

"Whitey" Lyons and John Muller have been performing the arduous task of selling tickets to an economy minded group of college men. They are hoping for a sellout this Friday evening to help assure the Class of '58 of a financial success.

Working with them have been Leo Rogers and Frank Bonner, publicizing and advertizing the Promenade on and off campus through all the media obtainable.

The highlight of the evening will be the moment when the Junior Queen is crowned. Among one of five finalists, she will have been selected from over 150 entries.

John Robert Powers, internationally known beauty authority and head of the famous model agency bearing his own name, made the selections for Contest Co-Chairmen Andy Iaccarino and Ted Macri. The Queen will be crowned by last year's winner, Miss Beverly Bowden.

Jed Dioguardi and Tom Brennan, co-chairmen of Junior Week activities, have been indispensable because of their untiring efforts on behalf of the Junior Class.

Jed is a Finance major in the Commerce and Finance School, and Tom, a Marketing major, is well known as a star on the Wildcat's basketball team.



Guy Lombardo and his Royal Candians whose one night stand at the Field House Friday will be a Villanova first.

Royal Canadians:

Lombardo's 'Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven' Has Advanced His Band To Top Spot In Country

By MIKE MANCUSO
Exchange Editor

Guy Lombardo's name has become so legendary in music circles that a music critic once remarked that Lombardo could fill theaters, night clubs, and dance halls, and sell millions of records each year even if he were to use an orchestra consisting of two kazoos and two pianos.

What has made Guy's Royal Canadians the popular aggregation that it is?

It is this Lombardo philosophy—give the public what it wants—that is responsible for Lombardo's unique position in the field of popular music. Because they have continued to give the public its money's worth, Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, year after year, have been declared the No. 1 band in the country by official annual polls among music and radio editors. Believe it or not, Guy organized a four-piece group while still in grammar school. The band consisted of Guy as violinist, Carmen Lombardo as flutist, Lebert Lombardo as drummer, and Fred Kreitzer as pianist; all of whom are still in the orchestra with "the sweetest music this side of Heaven."

The original four-piece orchestra, which played at church socials and similar affairs, eventually expanded to nine, and it was these music-makers who gained fame throughout Canada and caught the ear of an American booking agent, named Mike Shea.

Lombardo's first American engagement was at an Elk's convention in Cleveland. He enjoyed the idea of playing in the United States and insisted that his agent find more bookings in the States. For a new name in music it was tough to do at first. But suddenly the Canadians were in demand and fame finally came to another musician who deserved it.

While engaged at the plush Music Box in Cleveland, Lombardo met and fell in love with Lillibell Glenn, who became Mrs. Lombardo.

In 1929, with the great stock market crash bothering the minds of millions, Lombardo opened at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York and 'clicked.' Here at this swanky big city hotel, Guy's band drew the crowds and thus began the long association between the Royal Canadians and the Roosevelt, which has become a show business legend.

Besides his popular hotel dates and nationally-carried radio programs, Lombardo became a Decca recording star. He is credited with having introduced more songs—over 300—that subsequently became national favorites than any other orchestra leader or singer in history.

Through the year's Lombardo's music formula has been to emphasize simplicity and melody. The bandleader found out early in his career that the public wants to know what song is being played and they want it played in a rhythm to which they can dance. Along musical row it is an accepted fact that for sheer musical ability and appealing style, Guy Lombardo continues to reign unsurpassed.

No band has been copied more than Lombardo's for more than sixty other orchestra leaders, aspiring to fame, have attempted to imitate the arrangements of this master of the bandstand. What greater tribute could be paid to the Canadians?

Besides playing "well groomed" music, the Royal Canadians are often referred to as the best looking group of musicians to be seen anywhere.

The Lombardo Orchestra now contains the four Lombardo brothers; Guy, Carmen, Lebert and Victor.

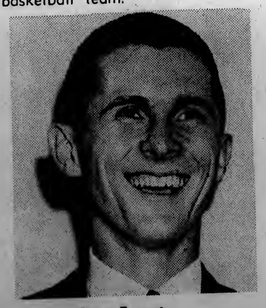
Kenny Gardner, who is married to Guy's sister Elaine, is also a member of the orchestra and is its featured tenor.

Also adding to the Lombardo fame are the Lombardo trio and the Lombardo twin pianos.

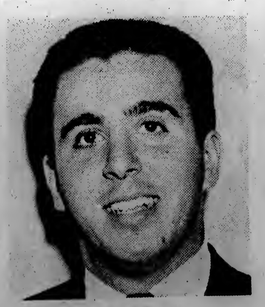
As extraordinary as it may seem, the closest thing to Guy's heart next to music is that fascinating sport known as speedboating. Today, Lombardo is regarded as much a sporting figure as a leading light in the field of music. The prominent bandleader is also the owner of a music publishing firm and Long Island's most elegant bistro, Guy Lombardo's East Point House; all of which causes many people to wonder where he finds the time to breathe.

What better way could the Class of 1958 highlight its Junior Promonade than by featuring the world renowned contingent of Guy Lombardo?

Speaking on behalf of the Junior Class, this reporter welcomes "the sweetest music this side of Heaven."



Gene Fogarty
Junior Promenade Co-Chairman



Ralph DiCicco
Junior Promenade Co-Chairman

WHO WILL WEAR THIS  AT FRIDAY NIGHT'S PROM?



PATRICIA DOOLEY

Presenting! The five finalists in the 1957 Junior Week Queen Contest. A quintet of lovely young ladies that will comprise the Royal Family of the Class of 1958.

Contest Co-Chairmen Andy Iaccarino and Ted Macri opened the contest in February, and almost immediately juniors began to submit their Queen nominees. Last minute entries piled up forcing the deadline to be extended one week to allow as many pictures as possible to enter the contest.

At the final day for contest entries, over 150 photographs had been submitted. The entire group of pictures were relayed to the New York office of John Robert Powers, world-famous beauty expert and founder of the outstanding model agency bearing his own name.

Mr. Powers expressed his dismay at the task of selecting but five finalists from such an array of attractive girls. He did make that difficult selection and no one can deny that each of the five beauties is as lovely as miss as any Villanovan could hope to have grace his arm.

As a departure from the procedure in the past, the identities of the Queen and her Lady-In-Waiting will remain a secret until the night of the Promenade.

Miss Beverly Bowden, the 1956 Junior Week Queen, escorted by Senior Ray Clarke, will crown the new Queen at the Prom.

The Queen and her date will dance to a Royal Waltz as she is applauded by an admiring throng of Prom-goers.

The Queen and her Court will reign over the events the following afternoon at Blue-White Day, as well as at the gala Dinner Dance Saturday evening at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

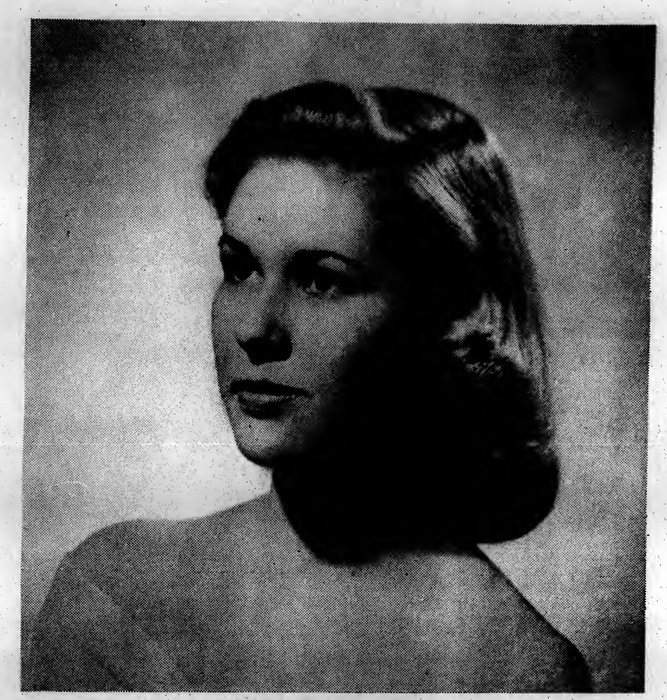
First in this regal group is Miss Patricia Dooley, a blue-eyed senior at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy. Eighteen-year-old Pat's 5'6" frame is topped by soft light brown hair. Her home is in Lafayette Hill, Pa. and she hopes to enter Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Nursing in the Fall. Electrical engineer John Lamprect is Pat's proud date. John lives in Glenside, Pa.

Next we have a student of the ballet, Miss Rosalie Kroger, a resident of Rahway (?), N.J. She attends the Newark School of Dancing. Her date is Ralph DeCicco, Industrial Administration major in the Commerce and Finance School. Ralph sighs when he thinks of Rosalie's big brown eyes, but who isn't envious of his thoughts?

A lovely mother of an equally lovely eighteen-month old baby girl named Lynn, Joan Meier will attend the Prom at the side of her beaming husband, Electrical Engineer Bob Meier. Joan is a graduate of Immaculata College and hails from Bob's home town, St. Mary's, Pa. The couple resides in nearby Ardmore while Bob is completing his education at Villanova.

Blonde Jill Savage, a Marymount Junior College entrant, calls Garden, City, Long Island, her home. Blue-eyed Jill will grace the arm of Industrial Administration student Al Holfelter, also a Garden City resident. She is 19-years-old and stands 5'5".

An Immaculata senior, Kathleen Van Velso is the date of Political Science major Noel "Baron" Von Urff. A product of West Islip, Long Island, she has blonde hair and green eyes and is 21-years-old. Kathy stands 5'11" and weighs 145. She majors in English at Immaculata and hopes to teach after graduation.



JILL SAVAGE



ROSALIE KROGER



KATHLEEN VAN VELSO



JOAN MEIER

Proud Mothers View Their Babies This Afternoon In 'Diaper' Show

Shades of the 'Baby Parade. Mothers Incorporated will select at four o'clock this afternoon in the lounge of Dougherty Hall the Diaper Dan of the Class of '58 from among the finalist photos of the dimpled darlings of yesteryear.

Cloaked in the protective anonymity of babyhood, entrants for the contest have poured into contest chairmen Bob Mahoney and George Wimberg's room in excess of four hundred pictures-worth.

Five finalists have been chosen from this morass of infantile pulchritude and it is from these five that the women responsible for these beautiful babies will choose the winner.

In fairness to those not included among the finalists, it should be stated that the choice was made on the basis of the photogenity of the of the subject rather than any personal attributes. All contestants would grace any crib.

Letters were sent to the mothers concerning Mother's Day and they were invited to send in the photos of their sons in those less inhibited moments, preferably without their son's notice.

So you too may be hanging in the lounge of Dougherty Hall in a pose you would think twice about since attaining the use of reason.

The pictures are bound to recall fond memories to the mothers of blessed days before Junior learned to talk and then later, his first words, "Dear Mom and Dad I am fine. I need money. Your loving son."

For the contestants, knowing or unknowing, finalist or non-finalist, win or lose the ten dollar first prize, the contest will have performed an invaluable service. It keeps us humble.



MEL VENTURA:
HOW LONG TO JUNIOR WEEK?



JACK MALONEY:
A MAN'S BUSINESS IS HIS OWN!



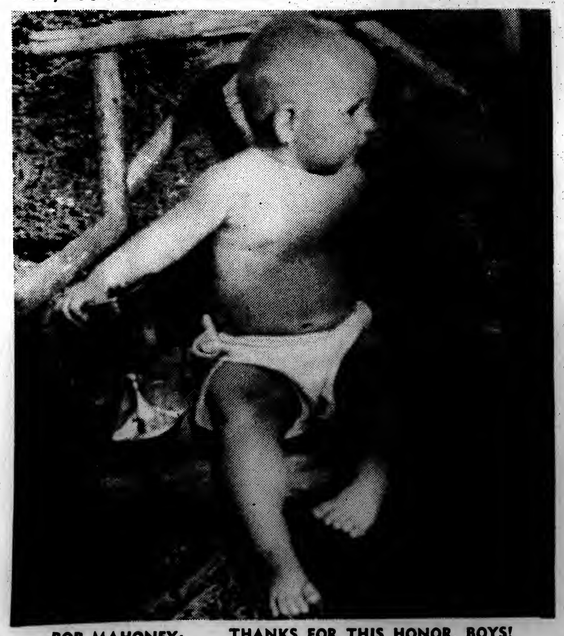
DICK STABILE:
MOM, YOU SHOULD'A TOLD ME!



FRANK KELLY:
HOPE MY BROTHER AT VILLANOVA AIN'T THIS WET!



BIILY MAGEE:
WHERE'S THE BALL?



BOB MAHONEY: THANKS FOR THIS HONOR, BOYS!



LUCILLE BELL: FROM VILLANOVA TO HOLLYWOOD ?

PEERING . . . .

with NORM PEER

At the statistics from Mother's Day which surprisingly show that no mothers were swallowed up in our famous and all-consuming mud. The broadwalk system crossing the bogs held up admirably under the strain. The mothers liked all our new buildings, even the ones that people aren't quite sure what they are. As usual none of them can understand why we don't always love "that delicious food." Well Mom, it's this way . . .

At those absolutely divine baby pictures. Some guys look about the same now as they did then—the only difference being that they shave everyday now instead of just twice a week. You'd never know it but a few of those pictures were taken freshman year. What college will do for a boy!

At the Junior Week queen pictures which are predominantly of the girl back home. In many cases they have been used as exhibit A in breach-of-promise suits involving local girls and have ended the flamboyant careers of some fine men along the Main Line.

At the coming Prom which promised for a while to be a Name That Band Contest. However, Guy offered us the most and we couldn't turn him down. Not too many people have heard of this Lombardo fellow because he was st uck in some Grill in New York for a few years but some of the mothers swear by him and a few have even stayed down.

At junior text books which lie untouched under long lists of work to be done before Junior Week and loan company slips. Everyone is going broke and flunking out of school and having a good time. Sunday morning we will awake with empty wallets, headaches and memories. Don't sleep too long though or you'll miss exams. Summer school enrollment booths are being set up at the Dinner Dance for your convenience. They think of everything, don't they?



Director Bobby Schiller and his Villanovans will be making their final campus appearance at Wednesday night's session of jazz.

Wear Your Bermudas:

Juniors and Seniors Participate In Upper Class Spring Version of Muff Day, Wednesday Afternoon

Muff Day in the Spring?

That's right! And the reason is that the Class of '58 has decided to add a new event to Junior Week in the form of a Junior-Senior Muff Day to be held this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Athletic contests in every sport ranging from a tug-of-war to a mile run will be on tap for all Villanova sports-lovers.

Except for the Intramural Track Meet, all the events of the day including the featured mile run will he closed to juniors and seniors.

Co-chairmen Jim Moran and Joe Murphy have revealed the schedule for this campus Olympiad. The track meet will begin at 3:30 in the stadium under the direction of Sophocore Jim Klein.

The different events of the meet will be added to the Muff Day total. 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, 220 yard run, 440 yard relay, 880 yard run and 880 yard relay.

The broad jump, high jump and shot put will be held simultaneously with the above running events. Although open to all classes, anly points scored by juniors and seniors will be adedd to the Muff Day total.

A foul shooting contest wil start the closed portion of Muff Day on the stadium courts at four o'clock, followed by an outdoor basketball game.

The featured mile run should be the top event of the day. It will begin at 4:15 in Goodreau Stadium, a site where many a recrod has been made. The officials for all the contests will be freshmen and sophomore members of the Intramural Council.

Bringing the day to a close will be a softball game between the two upper classes that should pep up the contestants and spectators for the coming weekend.

Entries for the Intramural Track Meet will be accepted in the Intramural Office, room 112 Alumni Hall; by Jim Klein, room 202 Alumni, and by Ken MacGillivray, room 343 Austin.

Junior-Senior Muff Day entries will also be accepted in the Intramural Office, and by John Fixl, room 4 Sullivan, Bill Ickes, room 307 Fedigan and Leo Rogers, room 6 Sullivan.

Juniors are urged to attend and participate in these functions rain or shine, and they are also reminded to wear bermudas during the activities.

Tuesday's Sports Night Features Awards, Films, Athletic History

Featured as the second main event of Junior Week 1958 will be tomorrow evening's annual Sports Night, scheduled to begin at 7:30 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

Jim Marrone, chairman of the affair, has arranged for a full evening's entertainment to be highlighted by the presentation of the outstanding athlete award to one of Villanova's senior sports stars.

The first event on the agenda will be the showing of the films taken at the Villanova - Boston University gridiron clash this past fall. Junior Ed Michaels, varsity tackle, will narrate the game and outline tactics used by the Wildcats in their 27-13 victory.

One of the highlights of this film is a scene in which Villanova's All-American candidate, Junior Education Major Don Luzzi, "smears" a member of the BU backfield as he is attempting to block for his kicker. This also was the game in which Mike Flynn, veteran lineman, hauled in a stray Boston pass and galloped sensationally to a 55 yard Wildcat TD.

One of the most interesting portions of the evening's program will be furnished by the Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., historian of Villanova. Father O'Donnell has recently been conducting an extensive research project into the history of athletics at the University, and at tomorrow evening's fete he will reveal the results of this research.

The second movie to be shown is entitled "Proving Ground of Champions," a film depicting the training and running of race horses at New Jersey's Garden State Park.

The presentation of the Outstanding Athlete award will be made by Pat Nicholson, president of the Spirit Committee. Four seniors are eligible this year for the award, which is based upon proficiency in athletics, academic achievement, evening chapel attedance, sportsmanship and good conduct.

The four members of the Class of '57 vieing for this year's award are Jim Smith, varsity basketball; Al Peterson, varsity track; Don Bragg, varsity track, and John DiGiallorenzo, varsity baseball.

Rounding out this year's Sports Night program will be the presentation of a movie showing the Olympic championship runs by junior Ron Delany and Senior Charlie Jenkins. Together these two Villanovans teamed up to capture three Olympic gold medals in the Melbourne classic and put the Wildcat cinder men in the international spotlight.

This film. which will be narrated by Delany, will also show the running of Delany's history 3 minute 59 second mile in Compton, Calif. during the past summer recess.

Free to all students of Villanova and their friends, this year's annual Sports Night program brings together a contingent of the greatest Villanova athletes in recent years.

Jazz Concert Wednesday:

Dixieland Takes Spotlight With Carl Waxmen and Villanovans

The annual Junior Week Jazz Concert will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Field House.

Featured this year will be the noted jazz artist Carl Waxman who has assembled some of the finest Dixieland stars in the area for the event.

Tickets are now on sale at $1. for each person and $1.50 per couple.

Waxman has never had his own organization but has played with the best bands on the New York and Philadelphia circuits. He has promised to provide not only a capable but excellent group of jazz artists.

On the same agenda, VU's own great musical combo, the Villanovans, will be starred. Wednesday's show will be the last appearance of the group under the leadership of Bobby Schiller.

The group is composed of six men, four of whom graduate this June. The fifth man Jack Gillfilan was a member of the Class of '56. Jack Emory, the only remaining member and, incidentally, from the class of '58, will undertake the task of reorganizing and keeping alive the precedent of a fine campus musical group.

The combo has presently in its ranks Schiller on trumpet; Pat Briody, trombonist; Mike Guida, clarinetist; Jim McCarthy, pianist; Gillfilan on drums, and Jack Emory on the banjo.

The Villanovans have been making history since their initial appearance and it is certain that their finale will be a memorable one.

Co-chairman Dave Belcher and Karl Smith wish to stress the fact that dress for the occasion is strictly casual. Both have recommended Bermuda shorts as perhaps the most appropriate outfit.

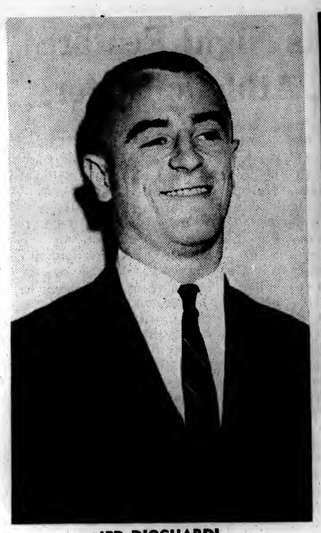
An innovation in the setup for the bands will be seen Wednesday night. The musicians will not be on stage, but will be located on a platform on the floor of the Field House.



CARL WAXMAN
All-Star Jazzman

There will be a few seats set up near the rear of the biulding but a large portion of the floor will be left open in front of the bandstand for the more avid fans also to facilitate dancing.

The concert will be a three hour affair ending about 11 o'clock. There should be some fine memories packed into this period along with some relaxation after that gruelling, muscle straining Muff Day.



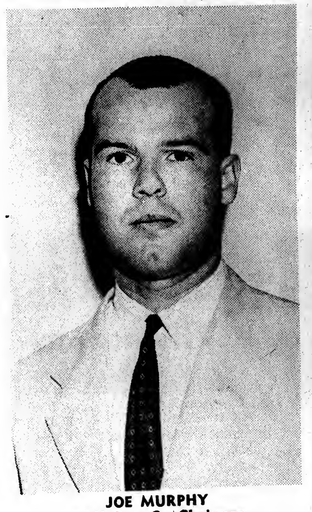
JED DIOGUARDI
Jr. Week Co-Chairman



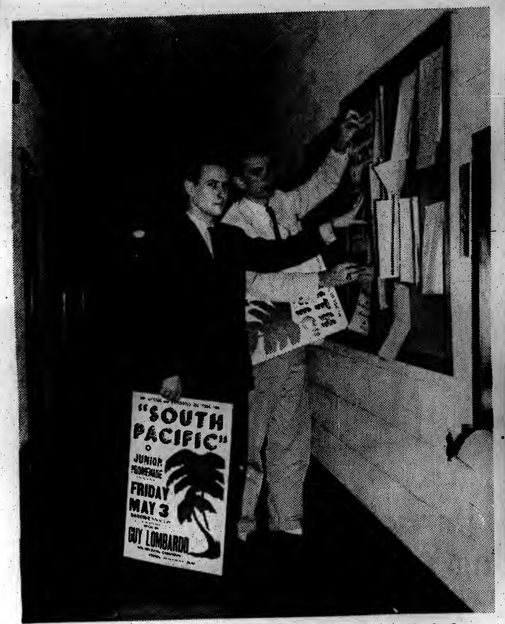
To make sure that this year's Junior Week decorations are the best yet, Decorations Commmittee Chairmen Tom Sprenger, Bill Fallon and Mike Delaney get an early start.



TOM BRENNAN
Jr. Week Co-Chairman



JOE MURPHY
Muff Day Co.-Chairman



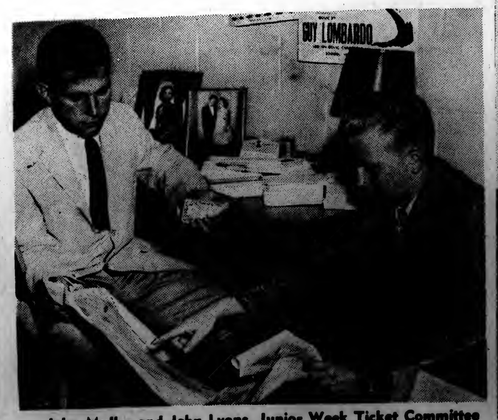
Making sure everyone knows about the Junior Week functions are Frank Bonner and Leo Rogers, Junior Week Publicity Co-Chairmen.



GEORGE FRAUNCES
SAPA Co-Chairman



JACK WITT
Dinner Dance Committee



John Muller and John Lyons, Junior Week Ticket Committee Chairman total up the number of tickets sold for this year's activities.



BOB MAHONEY
Diaper Dan Co-Chairman

Benjamin Franklin Hotel Junior Dinner Dance Site; Chairman Birch Promises Delightful Evening To All

By JOHN FIXL
Copy Editor

Climaxing the highlights of Junior Week will be the annual Junior Dinner Dance. This long anticipated affair, traditionally proving itself to be the outstanding function of our brief college career, has been planned this year and directed by Clem Birch, junior history major.



Clem Birch
Dinner Dance Chairman

At 6 p.m., the doors will be opened in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel to initiate the greatest night of the year. Approximately twelve hundred Villanovans and their dates will file into the Crystal Ballroom at the hotel located at 9th and Chestnut Sts. in Philadelphia.

The dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m. During the dinner, three musicians will provide the dinner music while the juniors enjoy a turkey dinner extravaganza.

After whetting their appetite with a delicious Hawaian fruit cup, the consomme' du jour will be served. The proverbial roll and butter with olives, celery, etc., will accompany the turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Milk, coffee, or tea will be served at the end of the meal. Everyone will enjoy the unusual macaroon ice cream roll with Melba sauce, which will be served for dessert.

Following the filling meal, Clem Birch, chairman of the Dinner Dance, will act as toastmaster. Brief addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dominic J. Berra, moderator of the Class of 1958, and by Robert Mulcahy, president of the junior class.

Dancing will begin at approximately 9 p.m. At this time, the juniors and their dates will be entertained by the music of Charlie Gresh and his prominent society band. A group of seven members of Mr. Gresh's orchestra of twelve will provide an added feature to the evening's proceedings when they pause at some time during the dance to hold a brief Dixieland Jazz concert.

Arrangements for the band have been made by John Craft, junior Commerce and Finance student.

Clem Birch, ably assisted by Vice-Chairman Joe D'Aquila, Electrical Engineering student, arranged the seating for a maximum of twelve hundred with a scheduled five couples at each table.

Group pictures of the tables will be taken at a reasonable rate. Individual pictures of you and your date against an exquisite background will also be taken at your request. Chairman in charge of photography is Mike Mancuso.



Juniors and their dates will swing to the music of Charlie Gresch and his society band in the Crystal Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Saturday night at the annual Junior Dinner Dance.

6 Juniors Featured In T'n'T Cast; Dave Belcher Holds Leading Role

With fingers in every pie on campus, the Junior Class is well represented in musical comedy also.

Turf and Tinsel's "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga," this year's offering of the campus musical comedy society, has six of its nine leads played by members of the Class of 1958.

The show, which runs from May 8-11 in the Field House, is the hilarious story of what happens to a modern-day man who returns to Mount Olympus for a session with the gods and goddesses of Greek mythology.

Dave Belcher, cast as the man in the gray flannel toga, is a neophyte actor from Bloomfield, N.J. who, in his first appearance on a stage, does a side-splitting performance as a bewildered modern set upon by the inhabitants of Olympus.

A junior English major, Dave is typically a 1958 graduate in the sense that he belongs to numerous other activities. He is a member of the **Lynx** staff, Delta Pi Mu, Belle Masque and the Literary Club, of which he is the treasurer; like most of his classmates, Dave also is active in class functions.

Another first-timer before the footlights is Mike Klesius, who is cast as Bacchus, the god of wine and merriment. A Psychology major, Mike's only previous experience with the stage was his service as an usher for the past Turf and Tinsel shows.

The Alexandria, Va. resident is also a DPM brother, and served as pledgemaster for the fraternity this year. He also does a weekly column in the **Villanovan,** and a disc jockey show on WVIL.

Dainty Danny Mullin, reputed to be the tinest specimen on campus, is appropriately cast as Aphrodite, the goddess of love and beauty, in this year's show. Dan is a Brooklynite and a stage veteran, having done several parts with the Breezy Point Club's famous annual revue.

A Marketing major, Dan also finds time to participate in Belle Masque, Delti Pi Epsilon and Alpha Psi Omega.

Lake Mohawk, N.J. produces another rare acting gem, this one named Cornelius McCarthy. "Chubby" will be seen on stage next week as Athena, the goddess of wisdom and truth.

A General Arts major, Chubby is active in class affairs and is on the Steering and Prom committees. He is also a Marine PLC candidate.

Now we come to the twins of Mount Olympus, the frolicsome Artemis and her brother Apollo, noted, as legend has it, for their patronage of the hunt and of archery.

Philadelphia's own John Kennedy is cast as Artemis, while Andy Iaccarino, a Corona, N.Y. import, will play Apollo.

John is an English major and Andy majors in Finance. Both are experienced actors, having done high school and college work prior to their performances in "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga."

Profile:

Colorful Biography Shows Life Of Father Berra, Class Advisor

By CLEM BIRCH

It seems only fitting that a feature story which would gather biographical bits of the life of a class moderator should come together with the final event of the week, as both are high points of the junior year.

Rev. Dominic J. Berra, O.S.A., moderator of the Class of 1958, although new to Villanova's campus this year, has been a sobering director behind two semesters of 'firsts" and complicated traditions.

This past year, which seemed to many to be the end-all of social and traditional collegiate life, was perhaps tame in contrast to the background of Father Berra.

His interesting biography starts in the eastern United States and begins to expand broadly with an early entrance after high school into the Augustinian Preparatory School for the priesthood at Staten Island, N.Y. in 1935. The long years of seminary life brought Dominic Berra to fulfillment in his ordination on May 18, 1944.

Father Berra's first charge, an assignment not unique but highly interesting, was that of curate of St. Augustine's parish in Marianao, Cuba. During this time while carrying out the duties of a parish priest, he studied at the University of Havana along lines which eventally in May of 1948 he reached his Doctorate of Philosophy and Letters.

One of the events which Father Berra recalls as most memorable during his stay was the establishment of the first parochial school by the Augustinian fathers in Cuba. The most unusual situation that stood out in his mind about Cuba was that at traffic intersections the person that blew his horn first had the right of way.

Father Berra did not remain in Cuba for any great time after he had obtained his degree and in the summer of 1948 he toured the great shrines of Fatima, Lourdes, and Oberammergau for the purpose "of witnessing the structural edifices of the church." "Lourdes", he said, "is the greatest devotional center in the world."

His doctorial disseration had been "Structural Systems of Religious Architecture from the Origins of Christianity," a topic which has a great import in the light of present day ecclesiastical buildings.

Upon his return from this broad European travel, Father Berra was assigned to the Chaplainship of the Queens General Hospital and the Triboro Tubercular Hospital where he remained at duty until 1951.



Fr. Berra

He was at that time transferred to Assumption parish in Lawrence, Mass., which became his home while he day-hopped to Merrimac College in Andover, Mass. to teach religion, Philosophy of Education, Spanish, Medical and General Ethics.

For the past year Father Berra has fulfilled similar duties since his arrival at Villanova University in September of 1956. It is here that he becomes fittingly the moderator of the class which has begun the Villanova Story all over again since his year like his class' is one of firsts. It is the first time Father Berra has moderated a class and also the first time that he has had the opportunity to be counsellor of men. He is the counsellor of the Ground floor of Sullivan Hall.

On the side, as additional responsibilities, he teaches religion at Hallahan High School and travels back and forth performing the duties of a parish priest for St. Monica's in Berwyn. Here at Villanova Father Berra teaches Religion.

To Father Berra, who has been such a faithful guide, go the thanks for help and counsel and a wish that we, the Class of 1958, may have his continued help both physical and spiritual for the years to come.

Junior Athletes Show Themselves Outstanding; Many Will Compete Sat. In Blue - White Day

Delany Is Most Famous Name Of Aggregation

The class of 1958, aside from its academic and extra-curricular accomplisment, has played a significant part in another phase of the Villanova picture—that of intercollegiate athletics.

The prime example of this is football. An undefeated freshman team in 1954 proved true this past Fall in the first winning season for the Cats.

Featured in the backfield of the football team were juniors Billy Magee, the nation's 26th ranked passing quarterback, Rick Sapienza, Jack Deveraux, Dave Parr and Dave Interbartolo. The line was molstered by All-American candidate Don Luzzi, Ed Michaels, Vince Cheverini, Paul Laughlin, and Tony Varrechione.

Any study of the track history of Villanova must begin with Junior Class Treasurer Ron Delany, the world's foremost miler. The flying Irishman thrilled track fans as he led the Wildcats to the two major indoor track championships and continued his undefeated mile skein indoors as well as accomplishing the small task of winning the Olympic 1500 meter race.

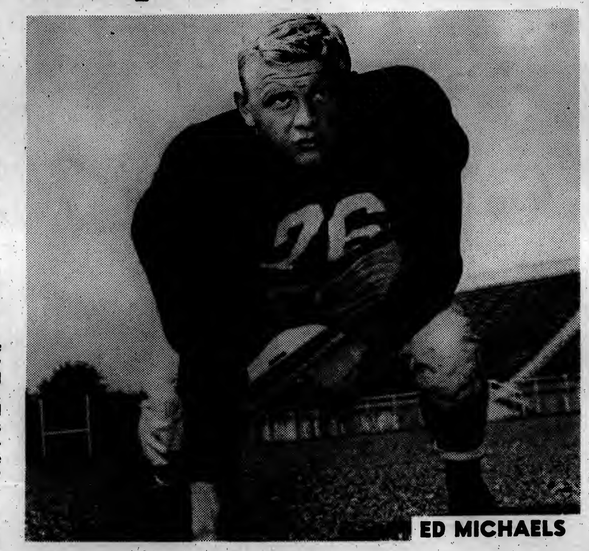
Ace high jumper Phil Reavis set records in his speciality and also placed sixth in the Olympic competition. George Sydnor and Bob Holup were other juniors who figured in the amazing story of the Mainline trackmen.

The swimming team, posting a fabulous 11-1 record, was captained by junior Lou Schoener. Other juniors who were instrumental in compiling the record were Mike Rafferty, Lou Pinto and John Flynn.

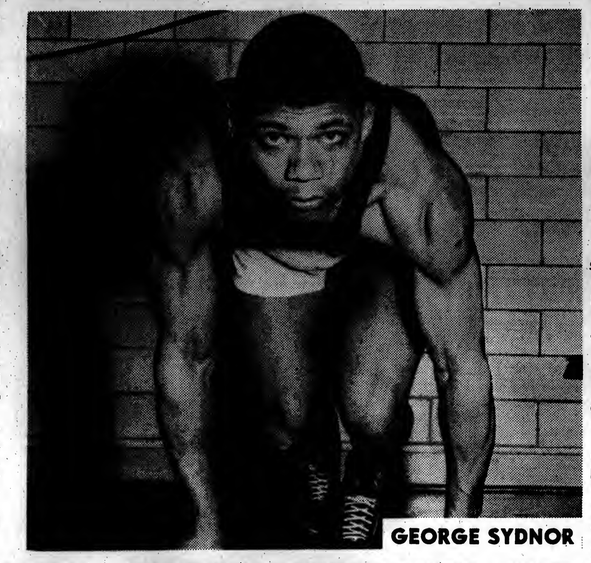
Only two members of the 1957 basketball team were juniors but both men count heavily in the basketball story. Tom Brennan and Jack Kelly were familiar names to Wildcat court followers.

Shortstop John Donatucci, catcher Terry Hayes, Pitcher Jack Kelly, and outfielders Hank Nichols, Larry Mazzotti and Jim Egizio helped to form the nucleus of the diamond forces of Art Mahan.

Juniors of the golf team included Frank Krause and Jay Gibney.



ED MICHAELS



GEORGE SYDNOR

Past Villanovan Greats Appear In Annual Fete

Four Olympic track heroes an All-American basketball star and a host of other all-time Villanova athletic greats will collaborate this Saturday to make the fifth annual Blue-White Day the most outstanding sports event in Junior Week History.

The Varsity "Old-Timers" basketball contest has been scheduled for 12 noon, and Director of Athletics Frank Reagan has revealed that one of the greatest basketball teams in Villanova history, the 1949-50 squad which posted a 25 and 4 record will be on hand together with a number of other court greats to meet next year's varsity.

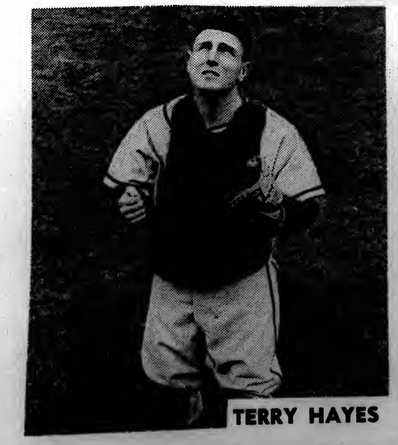
St. Joseph's College will be the opponent of the Villanova baseball team at 12:30 p.m. on the University diamond behind Goodreau Stadium.

A new event added to this year's schedule is that of the Villanova-Pennsylvania University water polo match to be held at the University pool also at 12:30. Following this will be colorful Swim-O-Rama, under the direction of Ed. Geisz Villanova's swimming coach, who lead this year's team to the most successful season in swimming history at VU.

The hour-long water festival will feature attempts by Vilanova swimmers at two pool records, fancy and clown diving and a skin diving exhibition by frogmen from the Philadelphia Naval Base who will demonstrate underwater demolition techniques.

Highlighting the afternoon's spectacles will be the star-studded track meet between the LaSalle Explorers and the Wildcats, scheduled for 1 p.m. at the University track. Competing in this event will be Villanova's Olympic stars Charlie Jenkins, Ron Delany and Phil Reavis, the latter two being members of the Class of '58. LaSalle's Olympic champion, Ira Davis, rounds out the quartet of Oylmpic greats.

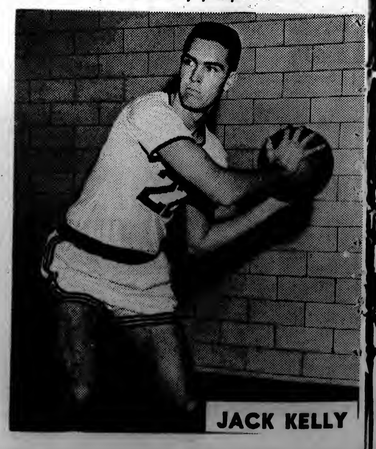
Slated as the final contest of the day, scheduled to start at 2 p.m., will be the regulation intra-squad gridiron tilt. Climaxing the 20-day spring football outing for the Wildcats, this event will give Villanovans an insight into next year's varsity prospects.



TERRY HAYES

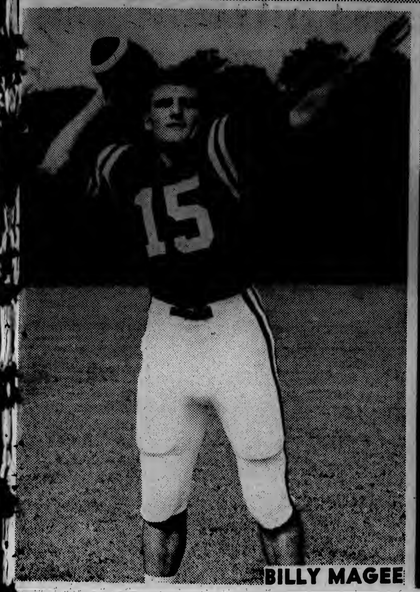


LOU SCHOENER



JACK KELLY

Page Fourteen



BILLY MAGEE



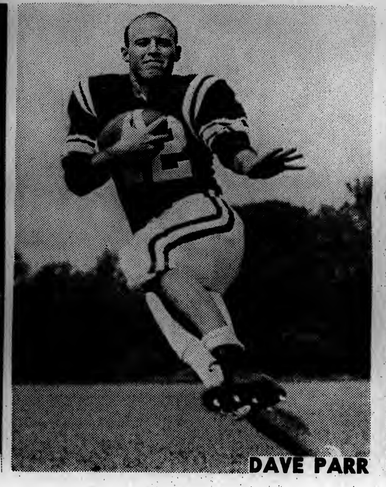
TOM BRENNAN



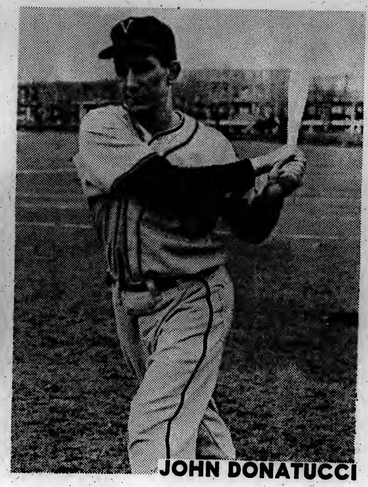
RON DELANY



HANK NICHOLS



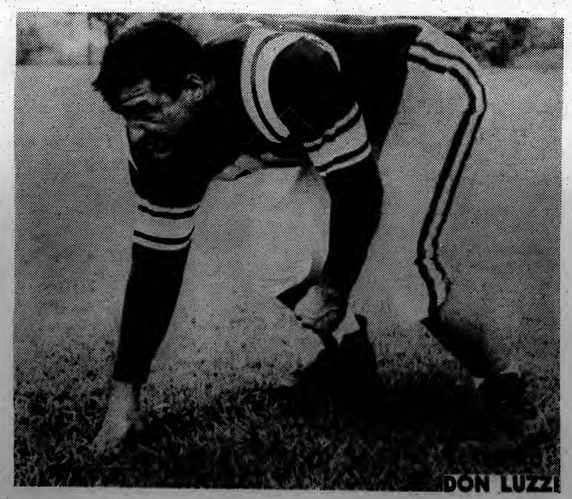
DAVE PARR



JOHN DONATUCCI



PHIL REAVIS

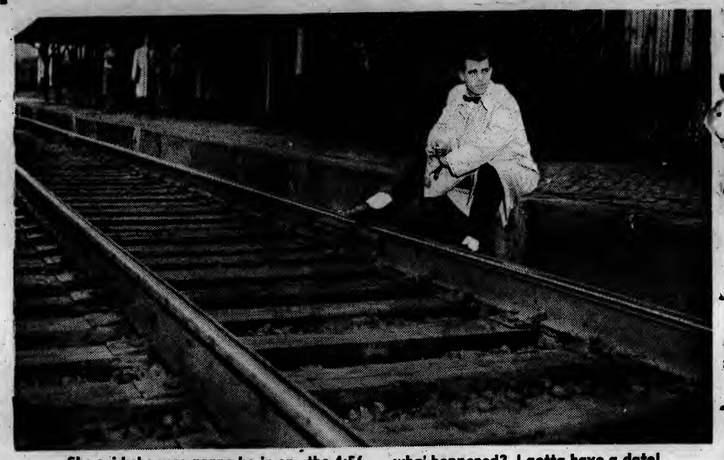


DON LUZZI

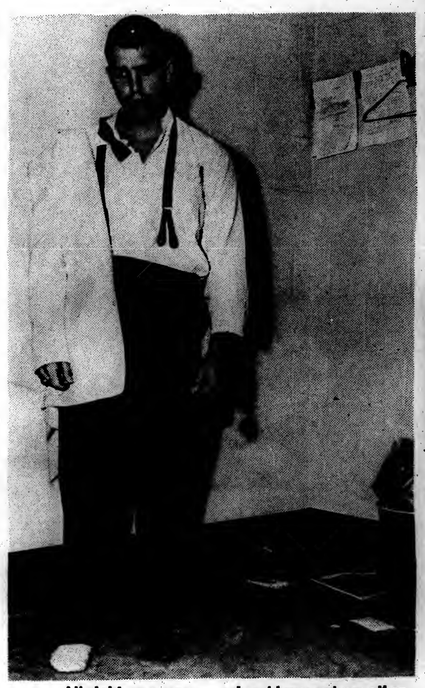
Page Fifteen

Even In His Sleep....He's Got It On His Mind

'Twas the Night Before Junior Week... and All Through His Head... Ran Dreams of Disasters... He Most Did Dread.



She said she was gonna be in on the 4:56... wha' happened? I gotta have a date!



All right, you guys... where'd you put my other shoe? Gee whiz, fellows... I'm never gonna be ready on time.



Zzz

Zzzz



Go ahead... rain!... see if I care! As if it's gonna make any difference now. Well... I'm only an hour late.



It can't all be gone! There must be something left. I could have sworn I had a dime when I left the dinner dance.

RUSSIAN PROPOSAL CRITICIZED
See Page Two

Villanovan

TEN TRACK STARS GRADUATE
See Page Fourteen

Vol. 32—No. 23 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 10, 1957

Birch, Ludmerer, Mahle Voted Class Presidents By Record Turnout After Lively Campaign

Votes, votes and more votes poured into Alumni Gym last Tuesday, and at the culmination of one of the most thrilling, colorful and yet restrictive campaigning seasons in recent Villanova history, Clem Birch, Vic. Ludmerer and Steve Mahle were chosen to serve as prsident in their respective classes for the coming acadmic year.

Their elections came at the close of a whirlwind week of tense excitment that saw huge signboards spring up almost hourly in the designated area beside the Classroom Annex and the expulsion of one candidate from the ballot on election eve by an election-governing Student Council committee.

Birch, a history maorj from Havertown, Pa., became one of the few day-hop presidents in the history of the school when he defeated his sole opponent, Gene Fogerty, another off campus candidate, 338-121, for the Senior Class presidency.

Dombrowski Topped

With 73% of the sophomore class going to the polls — the day's largest class total — Vci Ludmerer won a closely contested two man race over Al Dombrowski by 80 votes for the presidency. This was by far the closest and hardest fought presidential battle of the day.

Ludmerer, a resident of New York, served as vice-president for the Class of 1959 during the past year and was in charge of publicity for the Spirit Committee.

Mahle Wins By 48

In the always unpredictable frosh contests, Navy engineer Steve Mahle came out on top in a farly even four-man race. Arts student Harry Rowe finished second, while Nick Samango and Paul Iffland took third and fourth, respectively.

Mahle amassed 209 votes to Rowe's 161.

(Continued on Page 4)

VILLANOVAN All-American For 4th Year

Recording the highest point total in its history, the **Villanovan** was accorded its fourth All-American rating in as many years by the Associated Collegiate Press two weeks ago.

Judging the issues of the first seester of aacdemic year 1956-57, the ACP cited front page makeup, typography, editorial page features, and use of photographs as "suerior." The four outstanding qualities accounted for 415 of the *Villanovan's* 1715 points.

Of the thousands of newspapers judged each year by the ACP, only 11 were given All-American honors within the *Villanovan's* class.

Strayton Thanks Staff

The editorial heads of the award-winning publication last semester included Tom Smith, editor-in-chief, Bob Strayton, managing editor, and Bill Jones, associate editor. Commenting on the award, Strayton said: "I speak for all the editors in

(Continued on Page 4)



CLEM BIRCH
Senior Class Pres.



VIC LUDMERER
Junior Class Pres.



STEVE MAHLE
Sophomore Class Pres.

Plays Two More Days:

'Man In Gray Flannel Toga' TNT Hit; Music Outstanding

By BOB STRAYTON
Ex-Managing Editor

The most humorous theatrical performance of the year appeared before the Field House footlights Wednesday night when "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga," the Turf and Tinsel Club's spring musical comedy, opened a four-day run.

The hilarious show will play three more performances: tonight, tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow night.

The story of an unfortunate modern-day man who is spirited away to Mount Olympus for a harrowing life with the great gods and goddesses of Greek mythology, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga" features the original words and music of Bob Schiller, student director of the Villanova marching and concert band and the Villanovans, a well-known dixieland gorup.

Twelve Original Songs

The two-act play has 12 original musical numbers as well as an original script. Schiller wrote both.

Dave Belcher, junior English major, plays the bewildered "man in the gray flannel toga," who has the unfortunate experience of travelling back to ancient Greece where he becomes involved in several rollicking sketches with love-hungry goddesses and jealous gods.

Gene Donohue, senior Political Science major, makes his final TNT appearance in the show. Donohue is cast as Zeus, the King of Mount Olympus.

Andy Iaccarino, John Kennedy, Dan Mullin, Mike Klesius, and Chubby McCarthy also have the leading roles. All are juniors.

Portray Twins

Iaccarino and Kennedy share the role of twins. Iaccarino portrays Appollo and Kennedy

(Continued on Page)

Pat Nicholson Gains SC Chairmanship; Kempf Veep

Pat Nicholson, junior Industrial Administration major in the Commerce and Finance Division, was handed the gavel to pound at next year's Student Council meetings by outgoing Chairman Joe Martin at the closing Council session for the 1956-'57 school year.

The election of Nicholson by the combined representation from the outgoing and incoming members was unanimous as was the selection of Don Kempf and Lou Pinto, who were also named officers of the '57-58 Council.

Don Kempf, sophomore Arts student was re-elected to the Council Tuesday with the largest number of votes recorded by any candidate in his class, succeeds Nicholson as Vice-Chairman.

Pinto Replaces Shea

Recent winner of a Scott Tissue scholarship, Pinto, a junior Engineer, takes over the position held by Jack Shea, the retiring Secretary.

At the meeting an amendment to the Constitution was passed divididing the office of Secretary-Treasure into two separate posts—Secretary and Treasurer —with the stipulation that candidates for the latter position could be members of either the present freshman or sophomore class only.

Christy Loses By Two Again

After the adoption of the amendment, Bob Murphy, a



PAT NICHOLSON

sophomore engineer, edged Arts' student Bill Christy also of the Class of '59 by a 28-26 margin.

Murphy was elected to the Council Tuesday and Christy leaves the Council as a full-voting member since he was defeated by two votes in a recount for Arts' day-hop representative.

He will represent NFCCS,

(Continued on Page 5)

Gala Day for Dads Includes Sports, Dinner and Show

Those "boys" you'll see cavorting about the campus Saturady may not be next year's freshman class, but they'll be having as much fun. They'll be fathers of Villanova seniors, and it'll be their "day."

The annual Seniors' Fathers' Day will attract dads from the four points of the compass and a day-long sleight of activities is in store for them.

The day officially opens at 10:30 a.m. with an outdoor Mass at the Grotto of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., moderator of the Senior Class.

Luncheon will be served to the seniors and their fathers from 12:30 to 1:30 in Dougherty Hall. The lunch may be obtained at any time during this hour, and Fathers' Day Chairman Dick Mason asks that everyone not try to eat at 12:30. In this way congestion can be avoided.

At 2 p.m. the Wildcat baseball team will meet a strong Fordham University squad on the Villanova diamond behind Goodreau Stadium. Fordham is near the top of the Intercollegiate Metropolitan (N.Y.) Baseball Conference.

At approximately 2:30 p.m., Villanova will unveil its three Olympians and its wealth of other track talent in Goodreau Stadium in a duel meet with Seton Hall University. This will be the Wildcat's first home meet of the season and numerous Stadium records are expected to

(Continued on Page)

Villanovan

Villanova University — Villanova, Penna.

Robert E. Mulcahy
Editor-in-Chief

Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr., Managing Editor — Joseph A. Kinney, Jr., Associate Editor

Francis X. Delany
John D. Kennedy ..... Feature Editors
Edmund Kerrer
Joseph J. Wheeler ..... News Editors
John J. Curtin
Francis Fleming ..... Sports Editors
John H. Fizl, Jr. ..... Copy Editor
Alan Staughton ..... Photography Editor
John R. Mulcahy ..... Morgue Editor
Michael Mancuso ..... Exchange Editor
John F. Garrity ..... Circulation Manager
Paul Terruso ..... Business Manager

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
Leo Goodreau

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928 under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during the school year, except during vacation and examinations periods, by the students of Villanova University. Subscription Rate: $2 per year.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Member of the Catholic Press Association
Member of the Catholic College Press Association

Four For The Future

With the casting of their ballots during the past week the three underclasses and the Student Council named the men who will lead them in the coming year. The votes cast by these various groups bestowed on the men elected a great honor, but with that honor went an even greater responsibility.

Messrs. Nicholson, Birch, Ludmerer and Mahle tre faced with a rewarding proposition, but one that will remain so only as long as they fulfill the obligations vested in them by the voters.

They have been chosen the eaders on campus, the real B.M.O.C.'s of Villanova Univrsity. Every large activity, every social function, every thing that is Villanova will be a success or failure under their guiding hands.

We wish them every bit of success and good fortune necessary to make the coming year a great one, and commend the Villanova voters for a wise choice.

They have placed us in safe hands.

Political Round-up

Russian 'Open Sky' Policy Doubtful

By GENE DONOHUE

"You may take all the pictures of our snow and ice that you want if we can photograph your West Coast industries, your naval bases on the Pacific, and your Atomic testing grounds in Nevada. There now, aren't we promoting the cause of peace and disarmament?"

Just who do the Russians think they are fooling by bring a proposal that amounts to just that before the five-power disarmament commission last Tuesday. The Russian "Peace Offensive" is in full swing again it seems, and while I have nothing against peace as such or any movement designed to lead to peace, this latest proposal is ridiculous.

U. S. A. 'Warmonger'?



DONOHUE

Naturally, this is not the way the Russian propaganda machine will present this latest plan to the underdeveloped neutralist countries of the world. The United States will be made to look the part of the war-monger and armed military camp that has a curtain drawn around its real objectives, regardless of how wonderful American life seems in the movies. The Russians will say that this beautiful "bulwark of freedom" is just a front for the poverty and decadence of the true American way of life.

It is up to such agencies as the United States Information Agency and the Voice of America to correct this impression before it becomes ingrained in the minds of these people.

Wasteland Survey Useless

Some people might say that some access to Russian territory is better than none; something is better than nothing. That may be very true, but the price that we would be paying is too great. While the Russians want to have access to the skies above the entire Western part of our country as far as St. Louis and Chicago, we may only fly over what amounts to waste land. While the area in square miles is not very different, what is contained in that area is.

'Open Skies' Unlimited

When the Russians make a proposal that will make the inspected area equal in the importance of what is to be inspected, then they will make a true contribution toward peace. The only way that this can be done to make the "open skies plan" an all embracing operation that excludes nothing.

Any plan that provides for only partial inspection is defected before it is put into operation because it provides for its own circumvention. As long as part of the area remains "closed" it can be used to carry on activities inconsistent with the disarmament program.

Air Defense Undermined

The "open skies plan" would completely undermine the air defense system of this country. This system can be safely undermined only when there is no longer a need for it: when all the skies are open and we have full knowledge of all Russian activities.

This is the exception to the rule that a little is better than none. There can be no compromise on this issue without endangering the very existance of the United States.

COLLEGIATE WHIRL

CAMPUS HUMOR

(ACP)—The MONTANA EXPONENT, Montant State college, printed it:

"See this jewelry," said the sorority pledge. "It once belonged to a millionaire."

"Gosh," gasped an impressed sister. "What was his name?"

"Woolworth," the pledge replied.

* * * * *

POLITICIANS O NCAMPUS

(ACP)—University of Texas' student assembly last month voted "with a unanimous and vigorous aye," according to the DAILY TEXAN, in favor of allowing political speakers to talk on campus.

In a TEXAN poll of 350 faculty members, only 15 per cent expressed real opposition to the resolution, though many listed qualifications.

One visiting lecturer gave these suggestions for a policy on political speakers. He said they should permitted on campus provided:

* The speech does not interfere with any major scheduled university activity;

* Equal oportunity is afforded legally recognized parties or candidates;

* The sponsoring political group or candidate reimburse the university for any expense incurred;

* Each such meeting is cleared in advance with a suitable university representative, perhaps a faculty member designated by the admisitration.

* * * * *

OUTDOOR GIRL

(ACP)—A tall, attractive brunette from Chicago's north side is the lone coed majoring in agriculture at Southern Illinois University, reports the school's EGYPTIAN. Her name is Gene Duane.

Her after-college goal is to get a foreign consultant's job with the United States government.

What prompted the Chicagoan to major in agriculture? "Love of the great outdoors," she explains.

* * * * *

A Thought For Mother's Day

Because God Knew the ways of life,
The ways of sorrow and temptation,
He gave us each a Mother fair;
He gave us each an inspiration:
Pure as the morning lily,
Vibrant as the red carnation.
Could I possibly repay
Her total dedication.

By JOHN B. LIMA

A Lesson In Controversy

Wilted Ivy And The Growing Corn Belt

(ACP)—From the editorial page of the HOLCAD, Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., comes this comment on two kinds of colleges.

What a surprise it was to read in the March issue of HOLIDAY that the Ivy league schools "dedicated to pure and remote knowledge," are a thing of the past; "The Big Ten will have the future."

Hitting Ivy education, Professor Paul Engle of the University of Iowa writes, "The Ivy League's smallness depends on the Big Ten's bigness. Never forget; the Big Ten is that massive wall to which that gracious ivy clings."

Such universities as Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois have none of the conformity that makes an "Ivy league campus look as if its students had all gone to the same prep school at Conformity Corners."

Professor Engle does say Ivy is supreme in the limited area of undergraduate education, "But under the conception that the whole state is the campus, the Big Ten is supreme."

The author should be congratulated on his attack at the smugness of the Ivy league schools. Living off the fame and traditions of a past era, these vine-covered halls of learning have shunned the possibilities of a good education at any other college. The Harvard, Yale or Princeton diploma has been glorified erroneously as the ultimate in education.

The author does stick his neck out a bit far, however, in predicting an end for the Eastern schools. Schools like Yale who can only take one fourth of their applicants and Dartmouth which chooses its freshman class of 725 from 6,000 applicants will continue to get the best potential college material. Schools in the Big Ten are required to take the mediocre student as well as the intelligent one because they are tax-supported.

For Professor Engle to assert that "education for the few, dedicated to pure and remote knowledge is fine, touching and doomed" certainly predicts an end for liberal education as whole. And yet, it was Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors, who said, "Give us educated men. We can train them ourselves. But we can't educate them."

The Big Ten are important in providing education for the common masses. However, just because they have become so "broad-minded" and enormous in fulfilling their purposes, one cannot call Columbia "a Sorbonne-on-the-subway, Harvard a brave settlement down-wind from the codfish-drying racks and Cornell a salt-lick in the wilderness where jaded animals come to renew their minerals."

If the professor is correct in his prediction the college Beau Brummels might as well say goodbye to button down shirts, crew necks, tweeds and chinos. Who knows, the best dressed collegian for 1960 may be wearing blue jeans, flannel shirts and straw hats. Business concerns could call it the "Corn Belt" look.

Be A Happy Employee With U.S. Steel Co.

Those of you who are faced with the all to imminent choice of a career will perhaps find some pertinent information in the following facts on job opportunities with one of America's largest and most respected corporations, the United States Steel Company, and the rest can file the article away for future reference when the time comes to be weaned from the old alma mater.

As the brochure says, "United States Steel has always recognized, as of paramount importance to its success, the caliber of the men who mage up its organization. It has traditionally expected its young men of today to become its leaders tomorrow."

Largest Producer

United States Steel is the largest producer of steel in the world and accounts for one-third of America's output. The company is continually expanding in both production and research.

The phases of employment to be found in this industrial collosus are in such varied fields as steel production, water transportation, raw materials, fabrication of steel products, warehouse distribution, production of cement (partners with steel in the production of reinforced concrete), export sales, personnel and plant operations and, perhas most significant of all, research.

The above boils down to the fact that U. S. Steel can use you, be you engineer, accountant or salesman.

College Procurement

Each year the number of trainees necessary to meet anticipated personnel requirements is determined. Personnel requirements that cannot be met from within the existing employee force are then procured through college recruiting.

Prospective employees from among the campus populations are chosen first of all upon knowledge in the field of interest and then second on personal qualities. Training on the part of the company depends upon the individual and the prospective job.

After and if one has been accepted as an employee of U. S. Steel, he will undergo a training period of approximately two years duration. The first period of training will emphasize technical and business problems confronting U. S. Steel and the entire steel industry. The second phase will develop mastery of the specific operations and responsibilities the trainee will have to face in his position.

Take Your Choice

When the candidate has completed his training, he is then assigned a regular position in line with his desires and training. The future is now up to the employee. U. S. Steel promotes from within and the gauge of his progress over the years is his own capabilities in his job and in personal relationships with hs fellow employees and his superiors. On its part, U. S. Steel has an extensive education and development program for its employees.

As you rise in U. S. Steel your salary rises with you—for the policy of U. S. Steel is proper renumeration for services rendered. Insurance programs are available and are designed to afford medical protection to the employee and his family. Vacation arrangements are pretty much the standard ones throughout the business world. A pension plan, which compares favorably with the most liberal plans throughout the industry, has been maintained since 1911, a fine record.

Additional information on U. S. Steel can be obtained from the placement office or directly from the personnel department of the particular division of the company (outlined above) which interests you.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir:

First I should like to explain the purpose of this letter.

I would like to thank so many on the campus for their Masses and Prayers during my recent illness.

I want to thank the members of the Augustinian Order: the Provincial, Priests, Seminarians, Sisters and Guild and also the University Students for their Masses, prayers, cards and flowers.

I know that without the spiritual help I received so abundantly during the past months, I would not now be on the road to recovery.

May God reward you for your generosity and St. Joseph guide your path through life.

With sincere gratitude,
Jake Krupa

To the Editor
The Villanovan
Editor:

For many weeks I've quitly disagreed with the views ekpressed by the ostrich who writes the Political Roundup column in the Villanovan. It is his discussion of foreign aid, appearing in the April third issue, which prompted me to write.

I am not agianst all foreign aid, as I might seem, but rather I feel that more thought should be given to it, before we reach for our checkbook. I fail to see any justification for the way we hand out money to our allies (?) when past experience points to the fact that we can't always rely on them. I believe, is that we erroneously think that everyone who is anti-communist is naturally for us, and we're ready to start dishing out aid. The truth is you can't buy friends, you can only rent them!

Who is going to our aid when we go bankrupt? I don't think Ibn Saud is going to rush out and pawn his Cadillacs to pay us back!

Sincerely,
John G. Coffey, Jr.
Sophomore Accounting Major

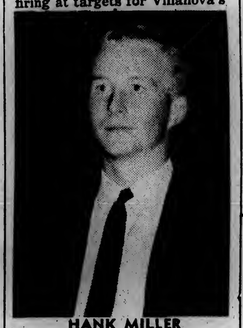
Hank Miller: A Busy Lad

Senior Hank Miller has gone far to disprove the theory that V.U. Engineers have time only for engineering. We offer his four years of extra-curricular achievement, as well as his off campus activities to testify to his broad outlook on life.

Hank came to Villanova after graduating from Xavier High School in New York City. Since he has been matriculating at Villanova he has had four homes in four different states, namely, New Jersey, Kentucky, Kansas and currently California. (He has not seen his home in California.)

All-American

Hank, a Marksman, has been firing at targets for Villanova's



HANK MILLER

rifle team for three years and is currently a candidate for the All-American rifle team which is selected by the NRA. He has been captain and also the high scorer for the past two years. His best score was a creditable 290.

He has been passing on his skill with the rifle by teaching marksmanship at night during the past three years. Aside from his local college students he has also instructed orphans in firing and he enjoyed it so much that he includes it in his future plans.

The three year old varsity rifle team under Miller's inspiring leadership has accumulated an admirable record. The initial year they suffered only one loss, the second they were undefeated and this year's tougher competionthey lost only one.

Aside from the rifle team Hank is active on the WVIL staff in the capacity of Program Director. He is responsible to Villanova's radio listening public and more directly to Station Manager Ed Shea for all the material that goes on the air. This includes all written commercials and scheduling of new programs. Hank qualified for his responsible job on the staff by joining the station early and thus obtaining four years of experience during his stay at Villanova.

A Busy Engineer

Hank has also been a pledgemaster for AKP, the blood donor chairman, a member of ASME and the Villanova Student Committee for Traffic Safety. He has also been a member of the Belle Masque stage crew.

When asked what took up his spare time, Hank philosophically replied, "Who has spare time? It's not that I'm busy all the time, but I can't seem to remember doing anything in any spare time."

Two Great Memories

Hank leaves Villanova with memories of two great events. The first, which affected many of us, was the mass Communion after retreat and second was the honor of being elected captain of the rifle team in his junior year.

He will also never forget having painted those 40,000 windows on the cardboard Empire State Building. This was used as a decoration for the Senior Prom.

Hank says that he dosen't regret leaving Villanova at the moment but is sure he will, come June.

Future Looks Bright

Hank has a big future ahead of him at Douglas Aircraft as a missile test expert.

Honesty Is Still The Best Policy

CHEATING AT COLLEGE—THE WRONG APPROACH:

ACP—Cheat? Forty per cent or more students at a large number of colleges do it with no apology or sense of wrong-doing!

So said a national survey released a few weeks ago. And at least one college journalist makes no effort to refute it.

"This is news?" asks DAKOTA STUDENT columnist Chuck Sakariassen at University of North Dakota. "I thought it was a known, accepted fact!"

Reading the survey results reminded Sakariassen of a recent discussion with a friend after both had "flunked a stinker."

"Men of our calibre," said the friend in dead seriousness, according to Sakariassen, "should have been able to beat that one. If I would have known the set-up, I'll tell you what I would have done . . ." and went on to explain his system.

"I'll swear he must have spent the whole two hours sneaking glances around figuring what he could have gotten away with rather than trying to pass," says the writer. "No wonder he flunked.

"My excuse? I'm just stupid."

He hastens to add: "I don't mean to imply I'm above it. My white bucks are still full of ink marks from last semester's finals.

"What I'm trying to emphasize is how funny we are," he says and goes on to tell how his friend once spent eight hours making crib notes of the semester's material ("really, a work of art") only to find he had unconsciously learned the stuff.

But, Sakariassen finishes, "Is it wrong?

"There are two sides to the question. If you value honesty as a moral virtue I guess you'd say it was. But I sure wouldn't feel guilty glancing at the next guy's paper to find out who Henry VIII's third concubine from the left was if it meant the difference between a B or a C.

"Who said, 'You're only cheating yourself?' (I think it was my fourth grade teacher!)

"Anyway, whoever it was, I disagree. I'll go along with W. C. Fields who said, "Whatever's worth having is worth cheating for."

* * * * *

TWO HARD-HEADS

(ACP)—OKLAHOMA DAILY Editor John Campbell printed the following letter from a reader:

Dear Editor:
From your editorials I gather that:
1. You're against ROTC.
2. You're against the draft.
3. You're against parking meters.
4. You're against campus police.
5. You're against closing the old golf course to spooners.
6. You're against bicycle riders.
What a complete hard-head you must be!
Replied the University of Oklahoma editor:
Dear Sir:
From your letter I gather that:
1. You're in favor of coersive volunteering.
2. You like being drafted.
3. You're in favor of picking pockets already empty.
4. You're father is a cop.
5. You're against love.
6. You can't afford a car.
You're a hard-head.

* * * * *

HOPE FOR AMERICAN MUSIC

(ACP)—University of Alabama CRIMSON-WHITE columnist Madison Davis sees hope for America's musical future in the rise of calypso music. Says he:

"Harry Belafonte is giving the infamous Presley a run for the money for top spot in record sales. Belafonte's calypso music is the newest and most popular thing in music. America's musical taste is a little better than recent indications. Let's hope this trend will continue."

LIBRARY TYPES

(ACP)—Three "library types" were defined and deplored in a recent DAILY CALIFORIAN editorial.

There is the chatterbox—who must discuss the latest campus political issue or dating technique of a certain fraternity man as soon as he/she gets settled in the reading room.

There are lovers ("always occuring in the plural") whose actions almost force everyone else to stop and speculate on what will happen next.

And there is the groaner—who moans and sighs with every line he reads.

"Maybe we all are, on occasion, a little guilty of being one or all three," says the writer. "But it is time these types recognize themselves for what they are and act accordingly.

"Those suffering from "midtermitis' would appreciate it!"

Record Number of Points Nets All-American Rating

(Continued from Page 1)

thanking the staff of the paper for its zealous work throughout the entire year."

"It is through the efforts of those who do not make the headlines or the masthead that the *Villanovan* has achieved its enviable stature as an All-American publication," he added.

Copy Variety "Superior"

In awarding the rating to last semester's *Villanovan*, ACP judge Gareth D. Hiebert, columnist and former assistant city editor of the *St. Paul Dispatch*, said the "editorial and inside page features are superior. I like . . . the wide variety of copy generally."

Typography was also singled out for comment by Hiebert, who said that the use of headline faces and body type "fit the format very well."

It was the front page and the use of halftones — photographs used in the paper — for which the *Villanovan* was particularly praised, however. The front page was of superior quality, with the use and positioning of pictures "exceptionally effective," while use of photographs was praised by Hiebert for "good sizing." He added: "You are doing a bang-up job with photography."

Excellent In Other Spots

Besides the four "superior" qualities, the *Villanovan* was adjudged "excellent" in numerous other departments: news sources; news stories; feature stories; sports coverage; use of heads; editorial page makeup; nameplate, mast and running heads; editorial page makeup; sports display; inside news display; headline writing and display; and the printing of the twelve page weekly.



Here's a view of Lob Cabin Lodge in Medford Lakes, New Jersey where the annaul senior outing will be held Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day.

Although the rating of All-American has been achieved during four of the past seven semesters, no other staff surpassed the point total recorded by this year's staff. Editors Harry C. Nash III, last year's chief, Edwin K. Daly, '54-55 editor and Richard Winfield, '53-54 editor, all accounted for one semester's All-American rating during their editorial terms, however.

First Time It's Been Done

The high calibre achieved by the past several *Villanovan* staffs is the only time in the school's history that the paper has maintained skein of four year's top ranking. Prior to Winfield's rule, the highest ACP Rating had been First Class. On several judgings, the *Villanovan* slipped as low as second-class.

Jack Shea Announces Senior Parting May 30

The Log Cabin Lodge in Medford Lakes New Jersey will be the sight, this year, of the annual senior's parting festival, announced festival chairman Jack Shea.

The affair will be held Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day, from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m.

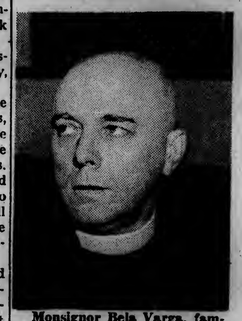
Surrounding the lodge are baseball and softball diamonds, a riding academy and a lake which will all be open to the seniors for afternoon festivities.

A buffet dinner will be served to the seniors from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Following the food will be dancing from 8 to 1 to the music of Buddy Page's Orchestra.

Ticket chairman Bill McCloud announces the price for the affair will be $8. Publicity chairman Ed Shea also announces that both seniors and dates should have age cards with them as minors are not permitted to be served with alcoholic beverages in the State of New Jersey. Drinkers must be 21.

More information about the day as well as directions to the lodge will be posted on the bulletin boards next week.

PATRIOT



Monsignor Bela Varga, famous Hungarian patriot, addresses the first symposium held in as part of the Dedication Ceremonies of Garey Hall. Monsignor Varga spoke on "International Peace."

Night School Dance

The Evening Division of Villanova will sponsor a dance on May 17 in the University Field House, it was recently announced.

The music will be supplied by the Bobby Schiller and his Villanovans, and tickets at $2 per couple can be purchased at the Evening Division Office in Mendel Hall, or from class representatives to the Evening Division Student Council.

Mother's Day is May 12th

'GRAY FLANNEL TOGA' TOP HIT

(Continued from Page 1)

plays Artemis, the god and goddess of the hunt and archery respectively.

Squat Dan Mullin steals the show with his interpretation of Aphrodite, the goddess of beauty and love, while Klesius plays Bacchus, god of wine and merriment. McCarthy is cast as Athena, the goddess of Wisdom and truth.

Songs Most Enjoyable

Outstanding performances characterize "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga," but the most enjoyable part of the two-hour length comedy are the songs, which range in scope from sweet love ballads to farcical lampoons of present society.

Directing this year's show is John Paul Kelly, a former TNT performer. Kelly and assistant Nicholas Rinaldi spent several months with the show after it had been written by Schiller. Working with Mrs. Josephine McCann, the show's choreographer, the two directors began actual staging six weeks ago after the cast and dancing chorus had been chosen.

His First Musical Score

The book for "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga" is Schiller's first attempt at playwrighting. It is, in fact, the first time a student has done anything of that type for the Villanova stage.

After he was asked to write the script last summer, Schiller spent a great deal of time doing research on the title "The Man In The Gray Flannel Toga," which was suggested by Kelly and Bob Whalen, who formerly wrote the words and music.

Several Greek mythology books gave him the subject matter for the show, which is the eleventh Turf and Tinsel production since the club was organized under ex-football coach Harry Stuhldreyer in 1937.

Name Derived From Gridiron

Turf and Tinsel derives its name from Stuhldreyer, who wanted to provide his athletes with activity during the off-season. Originally, only football players could be in the annual show, and from this came the word "Turf", which signifies the football field, "Tinsel" refers to the glitter and glamor that is show business.

Since 1937, the show has been evolving and now includes all students; this year's offering marks the first all-student production.

Tickets for the final shows can be purchased at the Dougherty Hall ticket booth or at the door of the Field House before the show. Prices are $1.00 for students and $1.50 for general admission.

Curtain time for tonight's performance is 8:30 p. m.



Chief Justice Earl Warren, the Rev. Henry Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial, and the Honorable John Kennedy, Senator from Mass. dicuss current affairs at the Law School Dedication Ceremonies.

Semper Fidelis Society Prepares for Summer Camp

The recently organized Semper Fidelis Society is continuing its program of Marine Officer preparation.

Currently among its activities are the Pistol Course at Lower Merion Police Range which terminated today, May 10, and the M-1 rifle familiarization which is being conducted each Thursday at 10:30 in Commodore John Barry Hall.

President Jack Goodyear urges all newly signed PLC and OC's to attend these classes; for, they are considered extremely helpful in preparing for summer training.

Dr. Reuschlein Final Speaker At Lit. Club

Law School Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein addressed the Literary Club last Wednesday evening.

Speaking on the "19th Century English Novel" Dean Reuschlein was the last in this year's series of speakers.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Science, and Mr. John Slater, of the English department, had been previous speakers this semester.

Membership Drive

The Literary Club will accept members for next year until May 20. Junior Literary Club president Joe Kinney is conducting the membership drive.

Kinney announced that extensive plans have been made for next year. They include additional movies and field trips, including a visit to a major theatrical production in Phila.

Marymount Symposium

Recent activities of the Club have included a presentation of the movie, "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," and participation last week in a Hemmingway Symposium conducted at Marymount College in New York.

The last meeting for this year will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 in 207 C and F. Kinney said that all interested Sophomore Arts students should attend.

Continued from Page 1

Secretary Race Delayed

John Donatucci won the treasurer spot in the class over Greg Lignelli in nothear of the numerous two-man races of the day. Donatucci is the first string shortstop for the Villanova varsity baseball team.

The race for secretary of the class was postponed until yesterday because of a mistake on the ballots. The results were announced too late to appear in this issue.

Ray Lyons won the alumni representative race in a close five-man race. Lyons is a guard on the varsity football team.

Marty Dohaney, President of Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, was named to the resident Arts student council seat, while Joe Kinney, Associate Editor of the Villanovan and Literary Club President won the day-hop seat in that school.

Fulbright Scholarships Offer Foreign Study Aid

Competitions for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study aboard for 1958-59 are now open, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U.S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Must Be Citizen

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preferences is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

So. America Study Also

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Competition for the 1958-59 academic year closes November 1, 1957. Applicants at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

Further information about these awards and application blanks are available by writing the Institute, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, N.Y.

KennedyGets Medallion At Club Dinner

On Tuesday evening, April 30, John M. Kennedy, C and F, '57 was honored by the Philadelphia Chapter, American Marketing Association at the Annual Past-Presidents' Night Dinner at the Adelphia Hotel.

Kennedy and Marketing students from four other local colleges and universities each received a gold medallion. This was the first in a series of annual student marketing awards to be given to outstanding marketing students in the area each spring.

Selected By Professors

Kennedy was chosen for the Marketing Association Award by Professors Frederick M. Burgess and William H. Charlton, co-moderators of the Student Marketing Club and by Professor Joseph C. Savage, Chairman of the Marketing Department.

The presentation was made at the dinner meeting by Professor Burgess who cited Kennedy's 4.00 average and his election to presidency of the Student Marketing Club among other achivements.

Local Schools Represented

Other student marketing clubs represented at the meeting were those from LaSalle College, St. Joseph's College, Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Jack Daly Appointed '58 Belle Air Editor-In-Chief

BY JOSEPH A. McMAHON

Jack Daly, twenty-year old junior from Perth Amboy, N. J., has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1958 *Belle Air* year book.

The appointment was announced by the retiring Editor-in-Chief of the *Belle Air*, Dick Schleicher.

Schleicher, a fifth year Engineering student, has recently completed the 1957 edition of the year book.

New Editor Daly, an Industrial Administration major in the C and F school, has been a member of the yearbook staff since his freshman year. He served C and F Activities Editor on this year's staff.

Busy Schedule

Daly in addition to his yearbook work is active in Turf and Tinsel, Delti Pi Epsilon, the Industrial Relations Society and the track team.

He served as co-chairman of the aCtholic High School Press Conference the past two years.

Daly's father is an alumnus of Villanova, having graduated in 1929.

Nicholson

(Continued from Page 1)

however, and have a half-vote in all proposals made at next year's meetings.

Borrows Slogan

In his inimitable enthusaistic manner Nicholson expressed his gratitude to the electors and promised to borrow the slogan of the Spir Committee—"Helpl ing Villanova by boosting Villanova"—in directing the Council.

Pat is also the Chairman of the Spirit Committee.

Following the acceptance speeches by Kempf, Pinto and Murphy, a motion was made by sophomore Art's student Jack Curtin, representing the LYNX calling for the creation of an Activities' Committee.

Organization Pamphlet

The first duty of the committee would be the publication of a pamphlet listing all recogized organizations to be used for the purpose of acquainting next year's freshman class with the moderators, presidents, and essential backgrounds and functions of every campus organization.

SIGN Editorial Cites Union Inabilities

Calling on the rank-and-file of the Teamsters Union to "rise in their wrath and throw out their evil leaders," **The Sign**, national Catholic magazine published here, declares in companion-editorials in its May issue that "lurid details of Teamsters mismanagement have driven out the good news of the United Automobile Workers' proposal to safeguard union democracy."

In a signed editorial entitled "Labor's Greatest Enemy," Rev. Ralph Gorman, C.P., editor of the Catholic magazine of 400,000 circulation, nominates Dave Beck "not Sewell Avery nor Wertbrook Pegler nor any of the antiunionists who are now coming out into the light of day seeking to wound or kill organized labor." "The Beck affair," the priest says, "points up the need for the decent elements in organized labor to continue forcefully the clean-up they have already inaugurated."

Crooks Not Limited

"Some legislation regulating unions will undoubtedly result from the Senate investigation, he added. It should not be of a kind to cripple the labor movement. While the public is keeping an eye on evil labor leaders, it should keep another on the enemies of labor who are now prowling around ready for the kill . . . We should remember that the crooks are not limited to the labor movement. For every abuse in organized labor you will find a counterpart in business."

Referring to the UAW's action as "a bold new proposal for a Public Review Board," the second editorial in **The Sign** asserts, "The dramatic importance of this measure is fully appreciated when we reflect on the processes whereby serious abuses arise in a labor union . . . They can flourish only when democratic control by rank-and-rifle members has broken down . . . The victims lack funds for appeals to the courts . . .

"The UAW procedure prevents this by striking at its very roots. Any aggrieved member or group can by-pass the top appeals procedure of the union and refer a case to this board of distinguished citizens . . . It's is a tribute to President Walter Reuther and the UAW that they undertook this pioneering venture in democracy.



Jack Moynihan, left, incoming Delta Pi Mu president, accepts the fraternity gavel from Jim Judge, this year's president. Moynihan was elected unanimously at the fraternity monthly meeting two weeks ago.

Judge Retires:

Moynihan, Curtin Elected At Monthly DPM Meeting

John Moynihan, junior general-Arts student from Wilmington, Del. has taken over the presidential reigns of the Delta Pi Mu fraternity for the school year of 1957-58. He replaces out-going president Jim Judge, amiable senior from Lockport, New York.

Moynihan was elected at last week's monthly meeting of the fraternity, as was an entirely new staff for next year. Ex-president Judge turned over the gavel, signifying the presidency, to Moynihan at the May meeting of the fraternity last night.

Curtin Vice-President

Elected to the vice-presidency of Delta Pi Mu was sophomore Jack Curtin, sports eritor of the Villanovan. Jack calls Kennet Square, Pa. his home.

The Job of fraternity recording secretary went to Don Kempf, a sophomore from Chicago. Don is the current Student Council representative for Sophomore Class.

Dombrowski Named Sec'y.

Sophomore Al Dombrowski successfully attained the corresponding secretary's position. Al was the only sophomore member on the fraternity's executive council this year. He comes from Long Island.

The task of treasurer went to another sophomore, Tom McPherson, a back on this year's Wildcat football squad. Tom makes his home in Rochester, N.Y.

Executive Council Elected

Delta Pi Mu will be represented on the Student Council next year by senior-to-be Norm Peer of Peering fame.

Also chosen was an executive council for next year. The Class of '58 elected Mike Klesius and Leo Rogers, and the Class of '59 John Ramsarger and Joe Sutton. For the one post allotted to the Class of '60, Guy Ball was chosen.

Three '56 Grads Win Commissions

Three gadruates of the Class of 1956, including an ex-Villanovan columnist, received their commissions as second lieutenants t athe Marine Officers' Basic Course in Quantico, Va. last month.

Don Alton, who inaugurated the Strickly Opion column while in his junior year, has been assigned to the Marine's Flight School at Pensacola, Fla.

Bill Reilly and Larry Contrucci were sent to Camp Pendleton, Calif., following their commissioning on March 16.

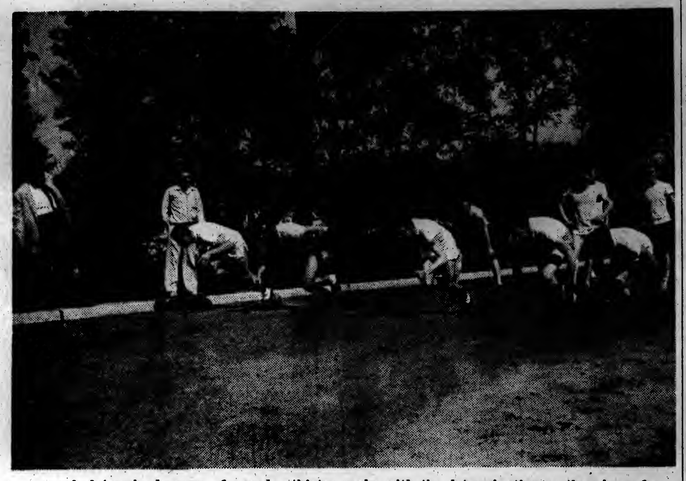


His Honor, the Loard Mayor of Dublin, Robert E. Briscoe addresses the student body at the convocation held April 23rd. Mayor Briscoe spoke on "The role of the Free Nations to Safeguard World Peace." Flanking Mayor Briscoe on the stage are (left to right) Rev. Edward McKee, Assistant to the President; Very Rev. Henry Greenlee, Provincial; Judge Vincent A. Carroll and Very Rev. James Donnellon, University President.

CANCELLATION

The Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, has announced that the student convocation scheduled for next Tuesday, May 14, will not be held.

And They're Off!



A determined group of pseudo-athletes make with the determination as they jump from the starting block for the 100 yd dash during the Intramural track meet and Junior-Senior Muff Day activities last Wednesday.



"Yes, you'll start in the thick of things as a Burroughs engineer."

(Put yourself in this student engineer's shoes for a minute as he asks a Burroughs representative some important questions.)

Q. *What do you mean I'll start "in the thick of things"?*

A. I mean you'll start on the work you're trained for; you won't be a man who gets lost in a shuffle.

Q. *What kind of work would be open to me at Burroughs?*

A. Research and development in ballistic missiles, electronics, computation, data processing, optics, magnetics, communications and electro-mechanics—to mention a few.

Q. *Will all my work be in defense?*

A. No. Burroughs is a worldwide leader in the business machines and data processing fields. Of course, we've many defense contracts too. And that involves fascinating work in mechanics, electro-mechanics and electronics.

Q. *Are all your plants in Detroit?*

A. No. We're really on a global scale. Detroit's the home office, of course. Our big research center's in Pennsylvania. We have plants in New York, Michigan, New Jersey, California and Pennsylvania in the U. S., and in Canada, Great Britain, France and Brazil.

Q. *What about my future at Burroughs?*

A. We at Burroughs feel that young engineers are the key to Burroughs' future expansion. Though our engineering staff has increased seven times since the end of World War II, we are just on the threshold of our biggest expansion. This, plus our promotion-from-within policy, assures an outstanding future for engineers joining Burroughs now!

Q. *What about retirement plans, hospitalization, vacations—you know, the fringe benefits, I think they're called?*

A. Burroughs is noted for these! In fact, Burroughs pioneered many of them. You'll have hospitalization insurance for both you and your dependents, secure retirement, and educational aid programs, paid vacations and sick benefits, to mention a few.

Send for free booklet today. Why not get more information on the opportunities Burroughs offers engineering students. Find out how you, too, can get in on the ground floor of Burroughs' great expansion. Send for our new career booklet today. Write in care of:

Placement Coordinator
BURROUGHS CORPORATION
Detroit 32, Michigan.

Opera Classica Installs Officers, Finishes Season

Opera Classica Music Society closed its season last night with Donizetti's *Lucia Di Lammermoor* at 7:30 P.M., East Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Maria Callas sang the coloratura role on the Angel recording. The usual incredible edibles were served after the opera.

The first annual banquet of the Opera Classica Music Society was held in the Independence Room, Stouffer's, Wynnewood on Tuesday, April 30. Miss Diana Brewster, the star of the newly formed Agora Company in Philadelphia, spoke on "Opera Without Tears."

'Ed Sullivan Way'

Miss Brewster suggested many ways to get Americans interested in opera and implied that the "Ed Sullivan way" was incorrect. She contended that the public had to be educated to accept opera, and she favored national subsides to foster this.

After the lecture, a lively discussion followed with Mr. Angeline supporting subsidies and *Mr. Andrew Jackson* opposing them citing France as a case in his favor. Richard J. Salisbury, retiring president was toastmaster. Dorothy Boyle, Dean of Women and John De Turck of the administration and faculty were present.

Engineer Awarded Medal

OCMS presented Dino L. Curti, junior in the Engineering Division with the Scholastic Award for having the highest cumulative scholastic average in the Society. His prize was the Angel recording of Rossini's *Italian Girl In Algiers.*

New officers were installed into the Society. Charles J. Fritz, soph., Accounting, is the new President; William K. Bennett, freshman, Engineering, is Vice President; Clement Novitsky, soph., Marketing, is Secretary; and Theresa Stremba, junior, Nursing, is Treasurer.

On Thursday, May 9 at 10:15, O.C. will present on WVIL—Verdi: *Othello*—with Del Monaco and Tebaldi (London FFRR). While on Monday, May 13 at 10:15, there will be presented — Mozart: *The Magic Flute* with Simoneau and Gueden (London FFRR).

Spring Attacks, Monsoons Retreat, Blazers Return!

The swamp-boots, made expressly for cross-campus hikes during the monsoons, and all survival gear has been mothballed. The "exam-sweat" is biding its time letting the spring fever and picnic call exhaust themselves. It is blazer time on campus.

Blazers Return

The student council has returned blazers to their status of old. They can now be ordered only after a class has reached their second semester of the sophomore year. However, men in either '58 or '59, who haven't yet ordered their blazers don't have to wait till next year.

When you're in New York stop in and see P. J. Clarke at the Roger Peet 41st Street store (41st & 5 Ave.) If you won't be in the city (until next Paddy's Day) see Pete Clarke in 202 Fedigan.

VU Recorder Meta Skow Delegate At Annual Meeting

Meta D. Skow, Recorder at Villanova, was a delegate to the 43rd annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers held in Denver April 23-26.

More than 500 admissions officials and registrars from colleges and universities throughout the country attended the meeting.

The program of the conference was concerned with better admissions and registrars methods to meet the coming tidal wave of students at the college and university level.

Outstanding Speakers

Besides hearing a number of outstanding speakers in this field, the delegates participated in a series of workshops to discuss their mutual problems and to exchange ideas for solving them.

Dr. Powers Addresses PAV., Appointed Special Advisor

Dr. Eugene P. Powers, dean of Villanov's Evening aDivision, presided over the meeting of The Pennsylvania Audio-Visual Association for Teacher Education on April 12 and 13. The meeting was held at the State Teachers College in East Stroudsburg.

As President of the Association, Dean Powers gave the opening address before the group of teachers assembled to discuss and evaluate audio-visual aids in education.

At the close of the two-day session, Dr. Powers made the summating remarks concerning the achievements of the Association's meeting and the new directions and aims to be persued by the members.

Concern Of Association

The chief concern of the Association is the formulation of a basic outline that will characterize the course in Instructional Materials and Techniques required of all students seeking teacher certification in Pennsylvania.

Dean Powers and the members of the Audio-Visual Association have for many months sought to establish a practicable set of guiding principles and a suggested content for this important facet of teacher training. The meeting on April 12 and 13 offered to the total membership the results of their labor through a series of papers, discussions, and demonstrations of new techniques.

Outline Established

The foremost accomplishment of the Association's gathering, Dr. Powers noted at the close of the session, was the establishment of an outline for the course in Instructional Materials and Techniques that recognized the philosophy of education and the role of the various audio-visual aids in furthering education.

The Pennsylvania Department of Education has taken notice of the Outline, and a study of it is now beign undertaken by the Department.

Revision Committee

The State Department of Education has further recognized the work of the Association by requesting its President, Dean Powers, to serve on a curriculum revision committee of the Department. The committee will meet in Harrisburg on May 7 to begin its survey of methods of improving the entire plan of school studies prescribed by the Commonwealth.

Dr. Powers will function in the committee in the capacity of audio-visual aids consultant. He will indicate wherein such techniques as closed circuit television, slide projection, field trips, and other graphic aids can improve the teaching of the various basic educational subjects.

SAVE MONEY! HAVE FUN! *Go Home by Train!*



SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS WHEN YOU TRAVEL TOGETHER!

GROUP ECONOMY FARES are the money-saving answer if you're returning to summer school. Team up with two or more friends bound for your home town. Travel together both ways. On trips of 100 miles or more, you'll *each* save 25% of the regular round-trip coach fare.*

Or better still . . . COACH PARTY FARES! Round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together for summer school or fall semester and you *each* save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

IT'S FUN, TOO!

It's all pleasure . . . by train. No traffic delays. Walk around and talk to the gang. Refreshments or delicious meals en route. Plus the comfort and dependability all smart travelers insist upon.

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

See your travel or ticket agent NOW! Ask about these big money-saving plans.

EASTERN RAILROADS

Belle Air Editor Daly Announces Sr. Portrait Dates

Jack Daly, Editor-in-Chief of the 1958 Belle Air, has announced that senior portraits will be taken for six days, beginning this Friday and continuing through the week of May 13. Seminarians will have their pictures taken Saturday morning, May 14.

Appointment Needed

Daly stresses that it is imperative that all members of the class of '58 who wish to have their pictures in the yearbook have them taken next week, since this is the only time they will be taken.

Appointments for the sittings are being taken now at the Pie Shoppe.

As in the past, Carl Wolf will be the photographer. A one dollar deposit will be required at the time the picture is taken.

Attire for the sittings will be jacket, shirt and tie, and good trousers—no khakis.

Father's Day Tomorrow

Baseball, Track, Dinner Highlight Annual Dad's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

be shattered by the best collegiate track team in the country.

After the track meet, fathers and sons will have time in which to visit the various points of interest in the vicinity and relax with a little social chatter before returning to the campus for the final event of the day.

Climaxing the day of festivities will be the annual Fathers'



DICK MASON
Father's Day Chairman

Day banquet in Dougherty Hall. Main speaker at this steak dinner will be James T. Quirk, distinguished editor of TV Guide. Also speaking at the dinner will be Senior Class President Vince Sullivan, Father Girolami and Mason.

After the dinner, although it is not officially a part of Fathers' Day, the Turf and Tinsel Society of Villanova will present its annual all-male musical comedy on the Field House stage. The show, a riotous farce appropriately entitled "The Man in the Grey Flannel Toga," should provide much high-calibre entertainment for any fathers and seniors wishing to attend.

Chairman Mason urges all seniors who can possibly bring their fathers, guardians or close relatives to the day's activities do so and make this the most successful Fathers' Day yet.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Al Jacobs Voted Club Accounting '57 President

Al Jacobs, a junior in the C and F School, will take over the reigns of the Villanova Accounting Society as president next year.

Jacobs was elected at the Society's annual banquet last Thursday. He replaces Jack Patrick.

Other officers elected were Eran Gray, vice-president; Frank Miller, Secretary and Al Zimmerman, Treasurer. They replace Ed Keglovits, Gerry Dougherty and Al Jacobs, respectively.

Society Awards were also presented at the banquet. Bill Eckenrode received the first annual Accounting Society award of $25 savings bond for the senior having the highest average in the society.

Also, Mr. Schaefer, society moderator, received a silver tray in recognition of his 35 years of service with the group.

Reward: $25 to Playright For TNT Spring Production

Could you write a play? Could $25.00 inspire you to attempt it? If so, you are just the man for whom the Turf and Tinsel Club is looking. The T 'n' T has announced a contest to select a script for next year's Spring production.

"The Man in a Gray Flannel Toga" playing this week to capacity crowds in the Field House was a result of the labors of senior Marketing Major, Bobby Schiller.

Redmond Offers Reward

T 'n' T President Joe Redmond hopes that "our next musical comedy will also be authored by an undergraduate." He then went on to say that $25.00 would be awarded to the aspiring playwright whose script was used.

All entries are to be delivered to Mr. Bob Whalen in the Field House ticket office, not later than the first week of school in September.

In length, the play should be 35 double-spaced typewritten pages. Selections will be made by Mr. Whalen, officers of the club, and the director, Mr. John Paul Kelly.

Attention—Playwrights

Any aspiring playwright should keep in mind several points. Sets and costumes must be simple; love interest must be treated delicately with an all male cast. It is not stipulated that songs accompany the play; if included, they will be appreciated.

Finally, the play must be musical and comic. There must be opportunities for interpolation of songs and humor must be present. Tone throughout must be light.

To while away those lonely hours during the summer, why not try your hand at playwriting?

Geo. McCook, New Star-Gazer Pres.

George McCook, Junior Engineer, has been elected to the presidency of the Villanova Astronomical Society for next year.

Also elected at last month's meeting were: James Whelan, sophomore EE, vice president; Frank Winderlich, freshman Arts, secretary; and Joseph Chapley, sophomore Arts, treasurer.



Pictured is the dining room of the Log Cabin Lodge in Medford Lakes, New Jersey where the annual senior outing wil be held Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
If *goose* in plural comes out *geese*
Why are not two of *moose* then *meese*?
If two of *mouse* comes out as *mice*
Should not the plural *louse* be *lice*?
If we say *he*, and *his*, and *him*
Then why not *she*, and *shis*, and *shim*?
No wonder kids flunk out of schools
. . . English doesn't follow rules!

MORAL: The singularly plural pleasures of Chesterfield King make a man feel tall as a *hice*. So don't be a *geese*! Take your pleasure BIG. Take Chesterfield King. *Big* length . . . *big* flavor . . . the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Try 'em.

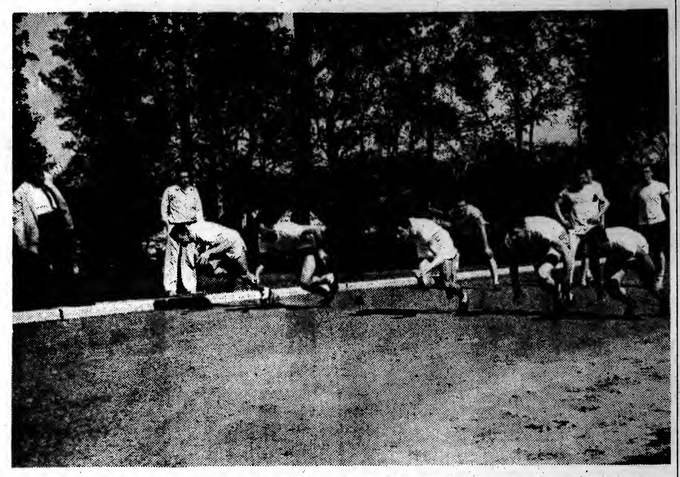


Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*$50 was to Paul R. Salamone, City College of N. Y., for his Chester Field poem. $50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

And They're Off!



A determined group of pseudo-athletes make with the determination as they jump from the starting block for the 100 yd dash during the Intramural track meet and Junior-Senior Muff Day activities last Wednesday.

Opera Classica Installs Officers, Finishes Season

Opera Classica Music Society closed its season last night with Donizetti's *Lucia Di Lammermoor* at 7:30 P.M., East Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Maria Callas sang the coloratura role on the Angel recording. The usual incredible edibles were served after the opera.

The first annual banquet of the Opera Classica Music Society was held in the Independence Room, Stouffer's, Wynnewood on Tuesday, April 30. Miss Diana Brewster, the star of the newly formed Agora Company in Philadelphia, spoke on "Opera Without Tears."

'Ed Sullivan Way'

Miss Brewster suggested many ways to get Americans interested in opera and implied that the "Ed Sullivan way" was incorrect. She contended that the public had to be educated to accept opera, and she favored national subsides to foster this.

After the lecture, a lively discussion followed with Mr. Angeline supporting subsidies and *Mr. Andrew Jackson* opposing them citing France as a case in his favor. Richard J. Salisbury, retiring president was toastmaster. Dorothy Boyle, Dean of Women and John De Turck of the administration and faculty were present.

Engineer Awarded Medal

OCMS presented Dino L. Curti, junior in the Engineering Division with the Scholastic Award for having the highest cumulative scholastic average in the Society. His prize was the Angel recording of Rossini's *Italian Girl In Algiers.*

New officers were installed into the Society. Charles J. Fritz, soph., Accounting, is the new President; William K. Bennett, freshman, Engineering, is Vice President; Clement Novitsky, soph., Marketing, is Secretary; and Theresa Stremba, junior, Nursing, is Treasurer.

On Thursday, May 9 at 10:15, O.C. will present on WVIL—Verdi: *Othello*—with Del Monaco and Tebaldi (London FFRR). While on Monday, May 13 at 10:15, there will be presented — Mozart: *The Magic Flute* with Simoneau and Gueden (London FFRR).

Spring Attacks, MonsoonsRetreat, Blazers Return!

The swamp-boots, made expressly for cross-campus hikes during the monsoons, and all survival gear has been mothballed. The "exam-sweat" is biding its time letting the spring fever and picnic call exhaust themselves. It is blazer time on campus.

Blazers Return

The student council has returned blazers to their status of old. They can now be ordered only after a class has reached their second semester of the sophomore year. However, men in either '58 or '59, who haven't yet ordered their blazers don't have to wait till next year.

When you're in New York stop in and see P. J. Clarke at the Roger Peet 41st Street store (41st & 5 Ave.) If you won't be in the city (until next Paddy's Day) see Pete Clarke in 202 Fedigan.

VU Recorder Meta Skow Delegate At Annual Meeting

Meta D. Skow, Recorder at Villanova, was a delegate to the 43rd annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers held in Denver April 23-26.

More than 500 admissions officials and registrars from colleges and universities throughout the country attended the meeting.

The program of the conference was concerned with better admissions and registrars methods to meet the coming tidal wave of students at the college and university level.

Outstanding Speakers

Besides hearing a number of outstanding speakers in this field, the delegates participated in a series of workshops to discuss their mutual problems and to exchange ideas for solving them.



"Yes, you'll start in the thick of things as a Burroughs engineer."

(Put yourself in this student engineer's shoes for a minute as he asks a Burroughs representative some important questions.)

Q. *What do you mean I'll start "in the thick of things"?*

A. I mean you'll start on the work you're trained for; you won't be a man who gets lost in a shuffle.

Q. *What kind of work would be open to me at Burroughs?*

A. Research and development in ballistic missiles, electronics, computation, data processing, optics, magnetics, communications and electro-mechanics—to mention a few.

Q. *Will all my work be in defense?*

A. No. Burroughs is a worldwide leader in the business machines and data processing fields. Of course, we've many defense contracts too. And that involves fascinating work in mechanics, electro-mechanics and electronics.

Q. *Are all your plants in Detroit?*

A. No. We're really on a global scale. Detroit's the home office, of course. Our big research center's in Pennsylvania. We have plants in New York, Michigan, New Jersey, California and Pennsylvania in the U. S., and in Canada, Great Britain, France and Brazil.

Q. *What about my future at Burroughs?*

A. We at Burroughs feel that young engineers are the key to Burroughs' future expansion. Though our engineering staff has increased seven times since the end of World War II, we are just on the threshold of our biggest expansion. This, plus our promotion-from-within policy, assures an outstanding future for engineers joining Burroughs now!

Q. *What about retirement plans, hospitalization, vacations—you know, the fringe benefits, I think they're called?*

A. Burroughs is noted for these! In fact, Burroughs pioneered many of them. You'll have hospitalization insurance for both you and your dependents, secure retirement, and educational aid programs, paid vacations and sick benefits, to mention a few.

Send for free booklet today. Why not get more information on the opportunities Burroughs offers engineering students. Find out how you, too, can get in on the ground floor of Burroughs' great expansion. Send for our new career booklet today. Write in care of:

Placement Coordinator
BURROUGHS CORPORATION
Detroit 32, Michigan.

Dr. Powers Addresses PAV., Appointed Special Advisor

Dr. Eugene P. Powers, dean of Villanov's Evening aDivision, presided over the meeting of The Pennsylvania Audio-Visual Association for Teacher Education on April 12 and 13. The meeting was held at the State Teachers College in East Stroudsburg.

As President of the Association, Dean Powers gave the opening address before the group of teachers assembled to discuss and evaluate audio-visual aids in education.

At the close of the two-day session, Dr. Powers made the summating remarks concerning the achievements of the Association's meeting and the new directions and aims to be persued by the members.

Concern Of Association

The chief concern of the Association is the formulation of a basic outline that will characterize the course in Instructional Materials and Techniques required of all students seeking teacher certification in Pennsylvania.

Dean Powers and the members of the Audio-Visual Association have for many months sought to establish a practicable set of guiding principles and a suggested content for this important facet of teacher training. The meeting on April 12 and 13 offered to the total membership the results of their labor through a series of papers, discussions, and demonstrations of new techniques.

Outline Established

The foremost accomplishment of the Association's gathering, Dr. Powers noted at the close of the session, was the establishment of an outline for the course in Instructional Materials and Techniques that recognized the philosophy of education and the role of the various audio-visual aids in furthering education.

The Pennsylvania Department of Education has taken notice of the Outline, and a study of it is now beign undertaken by the Department.

Revision Committee

The State Department of Education has further recognized the work of the Association by requesting its President, Dean Powers, to serve on a curriculum revision committee of the Department. The committee will meet in Harrisburg on May 7 to begin its survey of methods of improving the entire plan of school studies prescribed by the Commonwealth.

Dr. Powers will function in the committee in the capacity of audio-visual aids consultant. He will indicate wherein such techniques as closed circuit television, slide projection, field trips, and other graphic aids can improve the teaching of the various basic educational subjects.

SAVE MONEY! HAVE FUN! Go Home by Train!



SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS WHEN YOU TRAVEL TOGETHER!

GROUP ECONOMY FARES are the money-saving answer if you're returning to summer school. Team up with two or more friends bound for your home town. Travel together both ways. On trips of 100 miles or more, you'll *each* save 25% of the regular round-trip coach fare.*

Or better still . . . COACH PARTY FARES! Round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together for summer school or fall semester and you *each* save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

IT'S FUN, TOO! It's all pleasure . . . by train. No traffic delays. Walk around and talk to the gang. Refreshments or delicious meals en route. Plus the comfort and dependability all smart travelers insist upon.

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

See your travel or ticket agent NOW! Ask about these big money-saving plans.

EASTERN RAILROADS

Belle Air Editor Daly Announces Sr. Portrait Dates

Jack Daly, Editor-in-Chief of the 1958 Belle Air, has announced that senior portraits will be taken for six days, beginning this Friday and continuing through the week of May 13. Seminarians will have their pictures taken Saturday morning, May 14.

Appointment Needed

Daly stresses that it is imperative that all members of the class of '58 who wish to have their pictures in the yearbook have them taken next week, since this is the only time they will be taken.

Appointments for the sittings are being taken now at the Pie Shoppe.

As in the past, Carl Wolf will be the photographer. A one dollar deposit will be required at the time the picture is taken.

Attire for the sittings will be jacket, shirt and tie, and good trousers—no khakies.

Father's Day Tomorrow

Baseball, Track, Dinner Highlight Annual Dad's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

be shattered by the best collegiate track team in the country.

After the track meet, fathers and sons will have time in which to visit the various points of interest in the vicinity and relax with a little social chatter before returning to the campus for the final event of the day.

Climaxing the day of festivities will be the annual Fathers'



DICK MASON
Father's Day Chairman

Day banquet in Dougherty Hall. Main speaker at this steak dinner will be James T. Quirk, distinguished editor of **TV Guide**. Also speaking at the dinner will be Senior Class President Vince Sullivan, Father Girolami and Mason.

After the dinner, although it is not officially a part of Fathers' Day, the Turf and Tinsel Society of Villanova will present its annual all-male musical comedy on the Field House stage. The show, a riotous farce appropriately entitled "The Man in the Grey Flannel Toga," should provide much high-calibre entertainment for any fathers and seniors wishing to attend.

Chairman Mason urges all seniors who can possibly bring their fathers, guardians or close relatives to the day's activities do so and make this the most successful Fathers' Day yet.

READ THE VILLANOVAN

Al Jacobs Voted Club Accounting '57 President

Al Jacobs, a junior in the C and F School, will take over the reigns of the Villanova Accounting Society as president next year.

Jacobs was elected at the Society's annual banquet last Thursday. He replaces Jack Patrick.

Other officers elected were Eran Gray, vice-president; Frank Miller, Secretary and Al Zimmerman, Treasurer. They replace Ed Keglovits, Gerry Dougherty and Al Jacobs, respectively.

Society Awards were also presented at the banquet. Bill Eckenrode received the first annual Accounting Society award of $25 savings bond for the senior having the highest average in the society.

Also, Mr. Schaefer, society moderator, received a silver tray in recognition of his 35 years of service with the group.

Reward: $25 to Playright For TNT Spring Production

Could you write a play? Could $25.00 inspire you to attempt it? If so, you are just the man for whom the Turf and Tinsel Club is looking. The T 'n' T has announced a contest to select a script for next year's Spring production.

"The Man in a Gray Flannel Toga" playing this week to capacity crowds in the Field House was a result of the labors of senior Marketing Major, Bobby Schiller.

Redmond Offers Reward

T 'n' T President Joe Redmond hopes that "our next musical comedy will also be authored by an undergraduate." He then went on to say that $25.00 would be awarded to the aspiring playwright whose script was used.

All entries are to be delivered to Mr. Bob Whalen in the Field House ticket office, not later than the first week of school in September.

In length, the play should be 35 double-spaced typewritten pages. Selections will be made by Mr. Whalen, officers of the club, and the director, Mr. John Paul Kelly.

Attention—Playwrights

Any aspiring playwright should keep in mind several points. Sets and costumes must be simple; love interest must be treated delicately with an all male cast. It is not stipulated that songs accompany the play; if included, they will be appreciated.

Finally, the play must be musical and comic. There must be opportunities for interpolation of songs and humor must be present. Tone throughout must be light.

To while away those lonely hours during the summer, why not try your hand at playwriting?

Geo. McCook, New Star-Gazer Pres.

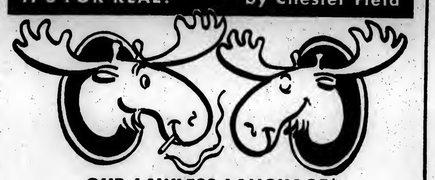
George McCook, Junior Engineer, has been elected to the presidency of the Villanova Astronomical Society for next year.

Also elected at last month's meeting were: James Whelan, sophomore EE, vice president; Frank Winderlich, freshman Arts, secretary; and Joseph Chapley, sophomore Arts, treasurer.



Pictured is the dining room of the Log Cabin Lodge in Medford Lakes, New Jersey where the annual senior outing wil be held Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
If *goose* in plural comes out *geese*
Why are not two of *moose* then *meese?*
If two of *mouse* comes out as *mice*
Should not the plural *house* be *hice?*
If we say *he,* and *his,* and *him*
Then why not *she,* and *shis,* and *shim?*
No wonder kids flunk out of schools
. . . English doesn't follow rules!

MORAL: The singularly plural pleasures of Chesterfield King make a man feel tall as a *hice.* So don't be a *geese!* Take your pleasure BIG. Take Chesterfield King. *Big* length . . . *big* flavor . . . the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Try 'em.



Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*$50 goes to Paul R. Salomone, City College of N. Y., for his Chester Field poem.
$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

JUNIOR WEEK — 1957

A Tradition Continues



Crowd of Juniors and their moms watch as Pat Nicholson and his mother and Mike Rafferty and his mother plant the class tree in front of Austin Hall.

Tree planting is an annual affair of Mothers' Day and Junior Week. This picture appeared in the Tuesday, April 30 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

May The Best Man Win



"May the best man win," says Jim Moran, Intramural Council President (and he did) as Vince Sullivan, Senior Class President and Bob Mulcahy, Junior Class President shake hands before the Junior-Senior softball game closing out the first annual Junior-Senior Muff Day program. Game, played on Austin Field was won by the Senior 10-8. Highlight of the game was Jaryll Stearn's clutch triple and steal of home off Pat Nicholson for the deciding runs.

Two Years Of Beauty



It's smiles all around as Junior Class President Bob Mulcahy presents a beautiful bouquet of roses to the newly crowned Junior Queen, Mrs. Joan Meier at the Junior Prom Friday night. On Mulcahy's right is last year's Junior Queen, Miss Beverly Bowden, who was on hand to officially hand over her crown. The couple on the right are Miss Kathleen Van Velso, one of the runners-up to the Queen and her escort, Baron Von Urf. Lovely lady to the Queen's left is unidentified.

Mass With Mother



Juniors and their Mothers stand reverently at attention during Consecration of Mothers' Day Mass at the Grotto of Our Lady of Good Counsel. The Rev. Dominic Berra, Junior Class Moderator is celebrating the Mass.

Palm Trees And Music



Villanovans and their dates enjoy the surrounding South Pacific theme as they dance to the music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians during the Junior Prom Friday night the Field House. Some 450 couples attended the prom.

The Villanovans 'Jazz It Up'



Bobby Schiller and the Villanovans are really jumping the jazz concert Wednesday night of Junior Week. A huge crowd packed the Field House to hear them and Carl Waxman's All Stars beat out some dixie-land.

Low-Rate European Tours Now Sponsored by NFCCS

Thinking of a summer in Europe? Thinking this might not be the summer to go? The Catholic Youth Travel Office asks you to think again, because this summer CYTO can give you better value than ever before in one of its four European tours.

Travel conditions in Western Europe remain better than good, according to reports in the March 11 issue of *TIME* magazine and the March 3 International Travel Section of the New York *TIMES*. This means that this summer is the time to take advantage of the continuing low rates for CYTO tours, sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Ten European Nations

For less than $1000, students on CYTO Tour "D" visit ten European nations—a value that challenges comparison. Tour "A" take the tour-goer to the six countries that are "musts" for only $695. Further information on these and on tours "B" and "C" is available from your NFCCS travel chairman, sophomore Frank Fleming.

CYTO Membership in the Council on Student Travel gives students to Europe-bound liners the advantage of TRIP, the Travelers' Recreation and Information Program.

One of last year's tour-goers says of TRIP, "Almost all of us availed ourselves of its many services and some of us helped behind the scenes to organize and present the activities. There was always something to do . . . The heads of the various activities were capable, well-trained people.

"The organization sponsors games, dances, dance lessons, tournaments, panel discussions (often on current foreign affairs), lectures, religious activities, a daily newspaper, lessons in many different languages and talks and films especially for immigrants."

For further information, contact your campus travel chairman, or write to Catholic Youth Travel Office, One Thomas Circle, Washington 5, D.C.

Nurses Meet, Plan 12 Week Prep Course

On campus, representatives from the Community Nursing Service of Delaware County and the Division of Public Health Nursing of the Philadelphia Department of Public Health met for a two day workshop.

This was part of a curriculum project to discuss ways and means of preparing nurses for beginning positions in public health nursing, and to study what competencies the student can be expected to achieve within a planned twelve-week course.

Representatives from the Philadelphia Department of Health included Mrs. Eleanor Lefson, leader of the Workshop, Miss Mary Cahill and Miss Elsie Hugo.

The Community Nursing Service of Delaware County was represented by Miss Olga Kotalik, Miss Dorothy Sidnre and Mrs. Margaret Robinson.

Villanova University was represented by Miss Harriet D. Murphy, Recorder and Miss Marcetta Horne.

Greater Pittsburghers Pioneers In Area Clubs

Have you been seeing or hearing the abbreviation GPV around campus and wondering what these letters stand for. These letters are the abbreviation for the Greater Pittsburgh Villanovans. What are the Greater Pittsburgh Villanovans? They are the members of the Greater Pittsburgh Club of Villanova, the first and only area club on the campus in recent years.

Formed in October, 1956, by a few avid Pittsburghers, this organization is the talk of many Villanovans in, and outside the Pittsburgh area. They have been thinking of forming their own area club, but have been waiting to see the progress of the GPV.

The GPV began their social functions with a Christmas dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Webster Hall in Pittsburgh. Many more dances are being planned both in Pittsburgh and here at Villanova.

Club League Planned

Another activity in the planning stage is the sponsoring of an intra-mural team in all sports. When the other area clubs are formed, if any, they could also enter teams and eventually a league of area teams could be organized.

Alumni Promoted

In promoting interest in Villanova in the high schools of the Pittsburgh area, the club is undertaking the task of presenting the schools with Villanova catalogues and other literature. The most important function of the Greater Pittsburgh Club of Villanova will be the promoting of an active alumni in the Pittsburgh area.

Any Villanovan, male or female, who wishes to join the greater Pittsburgh Club of Villanova, may contact any of the following officers; Tony Rossi '59, Bill Wescott '58, Paul Laughlin '58 or Mike Rafferty '58.



"What's it like to be

A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the latter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.



Heading up Quality Engineering

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffraction of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."



Problems fascinating to the physicist



Extensive educational facilities

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concentration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

IBM INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Paul Tagliaferri Presides At Final Spanish Meeting

The Spanish Club held its final meeting of the year yesterday under the direction of the newly elected officers. Plans for the coming year were outlined and discussed.

Paul Tagliaferri, junior Arts student, replaces Mike Ford as President of the Club.

Other new officer are: Henry Tacconelli, Vice President; Ben Hynes, Secretary; Clayton Thomas, Treasurer; and Joseph Koman, Student Council Representative.

Koman is the Club's first representative on the council since the organization was awarded a seat earlier this year.

US Civil Service Examination Open For Engineers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Engineering Aid, Mathematics Aid, Physical Science Aid, Engineering Technical and Physician. The entrance salaries range from $3,175 to 5,440 a year.

Appropriate experience or education, or a combination of education and experience is required. No written test will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U.S. Civil Service Comission, Washington 25, D.C. Applicants will be accepted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington until further notice.

Former Villanovan Editor Now In AF

James H. Glavin, former Features and News Editor on the *Villanovan* has been assigned to Headquarters, 314th Troop Carrier Wing, Stewart Air Force Base, Tenn.

Glavin graduated from Villanova in 1953 and attended Albany Law School. Prior to entering the service he practiced with his father in Waterford and in Binghamton.



Assistant Dean Thomas O'Toole and the Honorable Bernard Shanley, Assistant to the President admire a portrait of the late benefactor of the law school, Eugene Garey. Mr. Shanley spoke at the Law School Dedication Ceremonies.

Acquire Academic Credits, Golf, Swim During Summer

Summer School at Sun Valley, Idaho, will again this year give students from all parts of the country a chance to combine summer study with a trip into new and interesting country and the opportunity to enjoy all the recreational facilities at the Union Pacific's famous vacation resort.

All the courses offered give credits transferable to other colleges and universities and as last year, will find plenty of time so that the work will stand up under closest academic scrutiny. Students are limited to enrollment in seven study units—with classes offered in two or three unit academic credits each. Class sessions are 90 minutes each, five days a week.

Ice Skating Offered

In spite of heavy study programs, students, as was proven last year, will find plenty of time for fun. The outdoor artificial ice rink will provide an opportunity for practicing figure skating in any free hour between classes and the golf course, tennis courts and swimming pools are all readily accessible. Weekends will give time for picnics and for fishing in the fine trout streams nearby or for sight-seeing expeditions into the primitive area of Idaho, to which Sun Valley is the gateway.

The success of the summer school last season has led to an expanded curriculum this year. English will include Modern Novel, Shakespeare, Contemporary Drama, Creative Writing, Advanced Public Speaking and Little Theatre.

Ed Courses Given

This year's education courses will be Education Psychology, Measurements and Evaluation and Audio-Visual methods of Instruction. Courses in Business Law, Political and Social History of Twentieth Century Europe and American National Government have been added to the list of studies.

Courses in art, music, psychology and sociology are in the curriculum and the physical education department offers golf, modern dance, swimming and human anatomy.

Guest Profs Lecture

Prominent guest professors will supplement the faculty of the College of Idaho in these courses presented July 8 to August 16.

Rates for tuition are $150 for six credit hours. Courses may be taken for non-credit but no reduction will be made for non-credit courses. Rooms and meals are $45 a week.

Complete information about the summer school can be had by writing to Dr. Donald J. Mammen, Director of Summer Sessions, the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho.

Keep your eye on "White Watch"



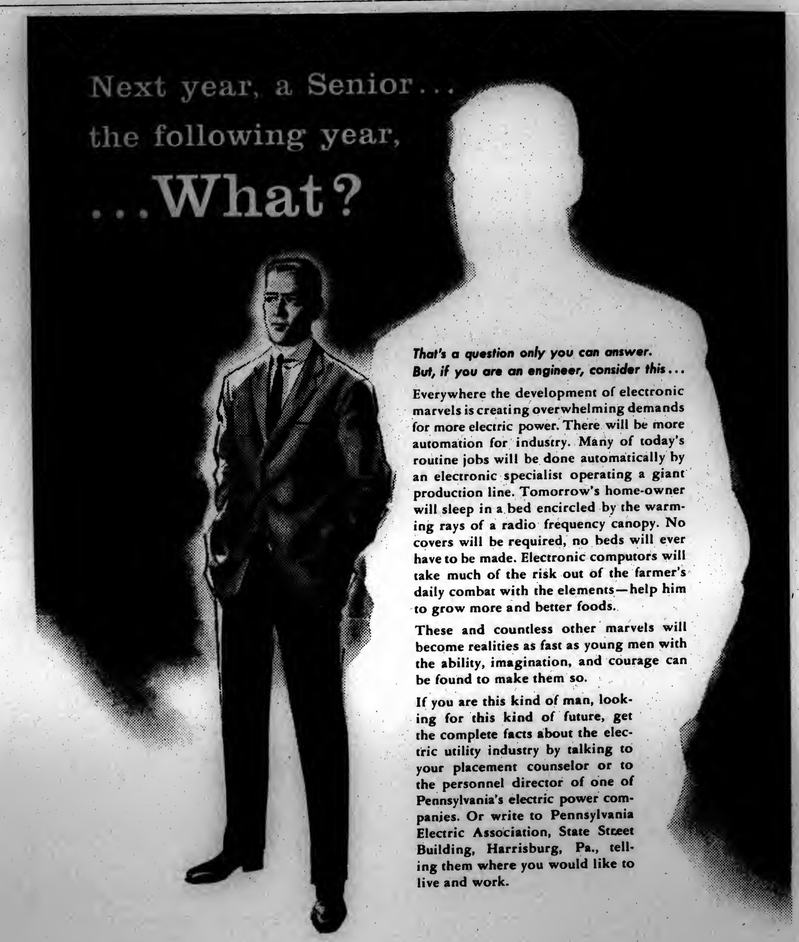
Here's a fresh new idea for spring in casual wear. It's "White Watch," a rich-looking miniature plaid-on-white pattern; expertly tailored like all Arrow shirts. Famous Arrow University design features collar that buttons down in front *and* center back . . . plus action box pleat. Cool-looking "White Watch" tartan, "Sanforized" gingham $5.95

CASUAL WEAR

New miniature plaid by Arrow



White accents are coming into their own for casual wear. And leading the way is this fresh new "White Watch" miniature plaid by Arrow. Available now in the famous Arrow University (Ivy League) collar that buttons down in front (*and* center back.) Action box pleat in back, too. Come in and see our handsome selection anytime!



That's a question only you can answer. But, if you are an engineer, consider this...

Everywhere the development of electronic marvels is creating overwhelming demands for more electric power. There will be more automation for industry. Many of today's routine jobs will be done automatically by an electronic specialist operating a giant production line. Tomorrow's home-owner will sleep in a bed encircled by the warming rays of a radio frequency canopy. No covers will be required, no beds will ever have to be made. Electronic computors will take much of the risk out of the farmer's daily combat with the elements—help him to grow more and better foods.

These and countless other marvels will become realities as fast as young men with the ability, imagination, and courage can be found to make them so.

If you are this kind of man, looking for this kind of future, get the complete facts about the electric utility industry by talking to your placement counselor or to the personnel director of one of Pennsylvania's electric power companies. Or write to Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa., telling them where you would like to live and work.

Pennsylvania Electric Association

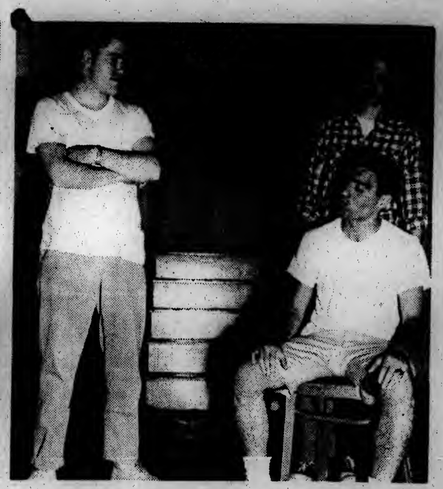
23 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

T'NT PRESENTS:

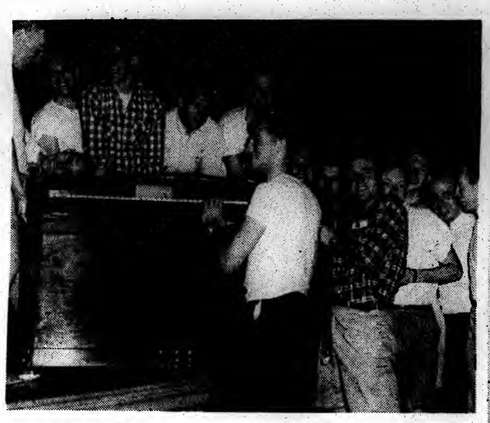
"THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL TOGA"



TNT's dancing chorus looks grim as it goes through one of its intricate routines during a rehearsal last week. The 1957 spring production, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga," enjoyed a successful opening night at the Field House on Wednesday.



Dave Belcher, Andy Iaccarino (seated) and Art Kelly go through their lines at a rehearsal last week prior to Wednesday night's successful opening performance of "The Man In the Gray Flannel Toga," the Turf and Tinsel Club's spring production.



A team effort consisting of cast, dancing chorus, and stage crew is successful n getting the piano in position during one of TNT's practice sessions last week.



Take-a-break during the recent rehearsals for Turf and Tinsel's 1957 hit show, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga," finds cast members (top to bottom) Don Bragg, Mike Klesius, Gary Tackas, Chubby McCarthy, and an anguished Dan Mullin clowning for the cameraman.



Gerry Gobright, Al Severance, Bob Van Dine, and Joe Lynch strut hand in hand across the stage in one of TNT's practice sessions in the Field House last week. The show, which had a hit opening Wednesday night, will run tonight and tomorrow night at the Field House.



Andy Iaccarino, Appollo of Greak mythological fame, makes a pass at Kyrene, a woodland goddes, during a practice session of TNT's new hit show, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga."



The stage crew works as hard as the cast. Ed Lizut, Paul Floyd, and Mike Marra prepare to haul some props to the top of the Field House.

SPORTS CHATTER

A Day of Encouragement

By JACK CURTIN

Last Saturday's Blue-White Day extravaganza was a type of sports activity peculiar to Villanova alone in this area, and was certainly worth attendance. A chance to view all of the Villanova athletic teams within a space of four hours is not one to be turned down by any athletically minded person.

However, to this writer's mind, the most significant revelation of the whole afternoon was contained in Athletic Director Frank Reagan's greeting to the public on the inside cover of the Blue-White Day program.

Plans Made Public

In this short message, Reagan made known publicly the plans which he revealed through this column a few months back. They include the addition of 4000 more seats to Goodreau Stadium by next season, improvement of sanitation facilities, the relocation of a new and modern press box and the eventual enclosure of the whole East end of the stadium in a horseshoe.

These plans are far from half-formed dreams. Blue prints have been drawn up and will be presented to the Administration very shortly. Should they be approved, and certainly the need is great enough that they should be, pending any unknown circumstances, Reagan hopes to get work underway within the near future, possibly this month.

It seems very likely that these improvements will have been made by the time we return to campus next September. They, plus the new regulation six-lane track completed this year, will give the old stadium a much needed new look and make Reagan's back-to-the-campus a real boost. A pat on the back seems very much in demand for the hard working football mentor.

Look For Baylor Surprise

The football work-out, speaking of the coach, was also highly impressive. Both squads seemed swift and rugged, but the Wildcats don't seem quite ready yet to give up their high national rating in defensive tactics.

Since next season's opener with Baylor will be played at night, and not under that hot Texas sun, look for a surprise that may stun the nation's sportswriters, particularly some of our Philadelphia friends who don't seem to know we're a local team.

While, after last year's faux pas, very few writers will chance a high prediction for the Villanova courtmen, this writer saw signs of yet another surprise in Saturday's outdoor loss to the Alumni. Newcomers John Scott, a transfer student from North Carolina, and George Raveling, second leading scorer on the freshman squad, showed promise of much added rebounding strength for coach Al Severance.

Track Dominance Not At End

The track team was as marvelous as ever. Those who feel that the Villanova dominance of the cinders and banked boards will end with the graduation of seven men this June may find that they will have to eat their words. The ever-versatile Charley Stead and middle distance ace, Ed Collymore, seem quite ready to move in and maintain the legend of Villanova's Big Five, replacing Don Bragg and Charley Jenkins, and the team as a whole still shows fine depth.

Perhaps the whole theme of the sports spectacular was encouragement. Villanova has held an enviable place in the athletic spotlight throughout the years, and now look to be on the move again to even greater achievement after a short period of revitalization.

What happens in the next year will be extremely significant.

Wildcats Take Three Penn Relay Titles; Mile Contest Featured, Bragg Sets Mark

The runners stood at the line with the eyes of the huge crowd in Franklin Field upon them. This was it, the Mile Relay, the long-awaited match between Villanova and Texas Universities, the two contenders for top relay honors.

The scene was the 1957 Penn Relays. Both teams held two relay championships moving into this much publicized encounter, with Villanova the defending champs.

Jenkins, Delany Are Iron-Men

Villanova's relay wins had come easily. With Charley Jenkins and Ron Delany playing an iron man role, the Wildcats had successfully defended their titles in the Sprint and Distance Medleys.

The first win had come Friday in the distance event. Eddie Collymore had clocked his fastest time ever in the 440 distance, 48.6, to give the Wildcats a lead. Jenkins and Alex Breckinridge ran the half and three-quarter mile respectively, and then Delany's 4:19.3 mile brought the Mainliners the title in 10:10.7.

A 3:24.3 timing had brought the Wildcats victory in the Sprint Medley Saturday afternoon. Gene Maliff, Al Peterson, Jenkins and Delany combined to outdistance the field by 50 yards.

Bragg Sets Record

In the individual events, Don Bragg set a new relay record as he went 14'6" in the pole vault to give Villanova still another title. Phil Reavis went 6'7½" in the high jump to notch second place, while Bob Holup placed fourth in the high hurdle event.

But this was the big one, the race that had the eyes of the nation upon it.

The gun sounded and the runners were off. Ed Collymore, Wildcat lead off mna, opened up to sprint in front of the pack and give Charley Stead a ten yard lead.

Stead moved way out, gaining an 18 yard advantage, but died out in the last few yards to be passed by Texas and Manhattan. Now it was up to Delany, running about ten yard back.

(Continued on Page 16)

Blue-White Crowd Sees Trackmen Set Four Records

By BILL VINCENT



Terry Hayes, Wildcat catcher who played right field against St. Joseph's because of an injured ankle lines up a pitch which he belted for a double in the Wildcats 9-5 victory over the Hawks on Blue-White Day.

The Wildcat varsity teams once again made a fine showing before the public at the fifth annual Blue-White Day held last Saturday.

Villanova's IC4A and AAU Indoor Track champions won all but two events in downing La-Salle 87-38.

The highlight of the meet was Don Bragg's pole vaulting. He cleared fifteen feet to set a new record for the Villanova stadium and he just missed going over at 15'3" but he knocked off the bar with his arm on his descent. Thr[illegible] his 15 foot jump, Bragg became the first collegiate pole vaulter to clear this height in the surrounding area.

First Bragg—Then Delany

Another highlight of the meet was Ron Delany's victory in the half mile. His time of 1:53.5 set another track record.

Sophomores Charley Stead, Jim McGroaty and Ed Collymore and three year veteran Alex Breckinridge each won two events.

Stead tied Phil Reavis at the track record height of 6'5" in high jump and won the 220 yard low hurdles in 24.5 to set an automatic track record.

Collymore won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 10.1 and 22.1 respectively, while Breckinridge copped his specialities, the mile and two mile. His time for the mile was 4:19.1 and he came back an hour later to win the two mile in 9:34.

McGroaty Takes Two

McGroaty took the javelin with a throw of 159'7" and the shot with a heave of 49'8".

Other Villanova winners included Olympic champion Charley Jenkins in the 440 and Jim Fahey in the discus. Jenkins time for the 440 was 49.3 while Fahey heaved the discus 136'4".

However, track wasn't the only sport on the program, and the other Wildcat teams also made fine showings.

In the basketball game a star studded Old Timers team, led the Warrior great Paul Arizin, defeated the varsity 47-42. High man for the winners was Nick Maguire with 12 points, while freshman George Raveling led all scores with 15 points.

Parr Scores Twice

In a intrasquad football game the Blue Team defeated the White Team 27-12. Davey Parr and Leon Horin were the men of the hour for the Blue as they racked up two touchdowns, each while Bill Halligan and Dave Intrabartolo each scored six pointers for the White. The Blue's extra points were kicked by Rick Sapienza.

In the baseball game the Wildcats broke up a 3-3 tie to beat St. Joseph's 9-5. The winning pitcher for the varsity was Bob Scalsi and Charley DiGiovanni led the hitting brigade for the Wildcats with a home run and two doubles.

The varsity golf team defeated the Alumni 9½-2½ at Aronimink Country Club and the water polo team dropped an 8-7 decision to Penn.

In the other victory the locals got 15 hits, being led by John Donatucci's four safeties. Joe Michell struck out seven batters to notch the vic

Villanova Crushed 11-2 By LaSalle and Penn State; Win Twice by 16-3 Scores

Two 11-2 losses added to Villanova's woes last week prior to the Blue-White Day win over St. Joseph's.

On Friday the Wildcats were routed by LaSalle as they could turn their eight hits into only two runs. The Mainliners led only in the first inning as they scored one run. LaSalle came back with two in the top of the second and was never again headed.

Leroy Sheehan and Mike Schlacter drove in three runs for the Explorers.

Larry Massotti, Terry Hayes and Hank Nichols all had two hits for Villanova. Jack Kelly absorbed the pitching loss.

Get Only Six Hits

The day before the Villanovans were handed an identical loss by Penn State on their opponents field. Villanova managed only six safeties while State collected 11 off three Villanova pitchers.

The lone Wildcat runs came in the seventh frame when Ron LaMontagne's triple scored Charley DiGiobanni and George Emma. Joe Michell took the loss.

A suspense-filled 1-0 loss to Temple on Junior Mother's Day last Monday was perhaps the best game played over the last three weeks.

Temple's Charley Bergdoll threw a brilliant one hit performance against the Wildcat's Jack Kelly, who pitched almost equally as well.

Score In Sixth

The tall lefty matched Bergdoll pitch for pitch through the first five innings. Then, in the sixth, with two Owls on base, Temple third baseman, John Granozio, hit a run-producing single for the game's only tally.

Charley DiGiovanni beat out an infield roller in the fifth for Villanova's only hit.

On the 27th, the Wildcats dropped an 8-2 decision to Seton Hall, as the Pirates bombed the local's hurling for 11 base hits.

The Villanova nine got their only two runs in the second inning on a double by LaMontagne and a single by Dick Black, and again in the fourth on two singles and an error.

Two 16-3 Victories

The two victories during the period also came by identical scores. They came on the 13th and 17th of April as the Wildcats walloped Rutgers of South Jersey by 16-3 scores.

Against Rutgers, Villanova batters had a field day, smashing 20 hits off the opposing hurlers. Larry Massotti paced the Mainliners with five safeties, while John DiGiallorenzo and Ron LaMontagne each added four to the impressive total.

Dick Black was the winning pitcher.

Bragg Chosen Standout Sr. '57 Athlete

Don Bragg was named Villanova's Outstanding Senior Athlete during the Sports Night activities held on April 30.

A cheering audience of Villanova students watched for two hours as a panorama of Wildcat athletics passed before its eyes. The show was a part of the Class of 1958's Junior Week's activities.

Students Named Bragg

The presentation of the award to Bragg, Villanova's nationally famous pole vaulter, came as a result of the ballots cast by the student body a few hours before.

The award is based on an athlete's contribution to the university, both as a student and an athlete. Extra-curricular activity participation is also taken into consideration.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., athletic historian of the university, gave a short talk on the problems facing the committee that is compiling an athletic history of the school and promised that it would be ready within a year.

Also featured were several films of Villanova sport thrills during the past year.

Olympic Films Shown

Films of the 1956 Olympics, showing Ron Delany and Charley Jenkins winning the 1500 meter and 400 meter races brought the students to their feet cheering, as did the showing of Delany's breaking the four minute mile last June in California.

Also shown was the football contest between Villanova and Boston University last fall which the Wildcats won, 28-14. This game was the occasion for the Villanova student football trip last October.

An added attraction was a short film showing the training of thoroughbred horses for racing at Garden State race track.

Villanovans Third In Iona Meet; Beat Navy, Penn State

By JERRY HOGAN

The Villanova track team recently opened its outdoor season with meets at Iona, Annapolis and the Penn Relays. These were just the preliminaries for the rest of the outdoor season which includes meets against St. Joseph's —May 14, Quantico—May 25, the I.C. 4A's — May 30 to June 1 at Randall's Island and the N.C.A.A. Championships in Texas—June 15-16.

At the Iona Relays, the first outdoor meet of the season, the 'Cats showed the results of the three week lay-off between the indoor and the outdoor season. Manhattan, which doesn't take a break between indoor and outdoor, came in first in the team scoring with 72 points, Yale was second with 45 and Jumbo Jim Elliott's Villanovans finished third with 21½ points.

Kopil Out For Season

Coach Elliott had to let two major events go by, the two mile and four mile relays because John Kopil came up with a bad leg which will sideline him for the season.

The mile relay team of Gene Maliff, Ed Collymore, Ron Delany and Charley Jenkins waltzed home the victor over Manhattan in the relatively slow time of 3:19.1.

In addition to the mile relay, the 'Cats also scored in the distance medley relay with Al Peterson (880), Charley Stead (440), Vic Di Maio (¾ mile) and Alex Breckinridge (mile). The time was 10:34.3. Alex running a beautiful 4:17.3 mile, closed a 40 yard deficit and won easily by 25 yards.

Jenkins led off the sprint medley with a 51.4 second quarter. John Furlinger and Gene Maliff running the 220's gave Ronnie a ten yard lead. The Olympic Champ loped in a five yard winner with a clocking of 1:54.

Bragg Stopped By Sickness

Phil Reavis, jumping for the first time in three weeks, was tied by Morgan State Bob Barksdale at 6'6¼". Don Bragg ddn't vault because of sickness.

In their final tune up prior to the Penn Relays, the 'Cats nipped Navy and Penn State in a trianglar meet, April 20, at Annapolis.

The final score was Villanova 59, Navy 57½ and Penn State 45½.

The score was close due to the fact that John Kopil is out for the season, Phil Reavis didn't compete because of an operation on his teeth and George Sydnor pulled a muscle while running a leg of the mile relay. This unfortunately put Sydnor out of the Penn Relays.

Collymore, Jenkins Win

The 100 and 220 furlong were won by Eddie Collymore, the flashy sophomore. The former Mass. State 220 Champ just nipped Charley Jenkins in the 220, but Charley rebounded in his speciality with a 48.5 clocking to take first.

Ron Delany trotted home first in both the mile and half mile runs and Alex Breckinridge ran a beautiful two mile after losing to Ron by a step in the mile.

Both Don Bragg and Charley Stead established Navy track records. Bragg vaulted 14'9¾" and Charley leaped 6'7½".

The most important of the upcoming meets are the N.C.A.A. the and I.C.A.A.A.A.

Manattan Again

In the I C's the stiffest competition will undoubtedly come from Manhattan's hordes. Recently at the Penn Relays they took both the two mile and four mile relays and exhibitied much power in doing it.

Mainline Golfers Boast 4-3 Record After Blanking Scranton; Look Impressive

The Villanova golfing season is now three weeks old, and the Wildcat varsity linksmen have posted a 4-3 record against the first seven opponents on the 1957 schedule, having won their last three matches in a row.

Veteran golfer Ben Klemanowicz is captaining the Wildcats this season, holding the post for the second straight year. Other members of the squad are Frank Kruse, Jay Gibney, Jim Burle, Bill Mawn, Ronnie Zurinskas Roger Gaire and Nick Daquilino.

Zurinskas Impressive

Team manager Bill McCloud has rated the team as "very much improved," and states that all the participants are looking forward to bettering last season's 7-5 record. He also labeled sophomore Ron Zurinskas as "a real comer."

One of the bright spots in the team's future arises from the fact that it has seven underclass members, four juniors and three sophomores. Klemanowicz is the only senior member.

Last Thursday afternoon the Mainliners posted their most impressive win of the season, shutting out Scranton University, 9-0. The match was held on the Aronomink Golf Course which serves as Villanova's home club.

Jim Burle shot a 74 to lead the squad in the win, while Klemanowicz posted a 79.

Crush Haverford

Earlier, the golfers scored a more one-sided victory that just missed being shut-out as they downed Haverford, 16½-1½, at Aronomink.

The week before they annihilated Drexel to the tune of a 14½-3½ score. Ironically, this meet marked captain Klemanowicz's only defeat of the season. This match was held at the Springfield course.

Against Penn, both Klemanowicz and Frank Kruse were highly impressive in taking their Quaker opponents. Ben shot a 75 to outlast Penn's Franny Poore, who is rated one of the best collegiate golfers in the East.

Kruse turned in a 74 score card in besting Bob Ray of Penn.

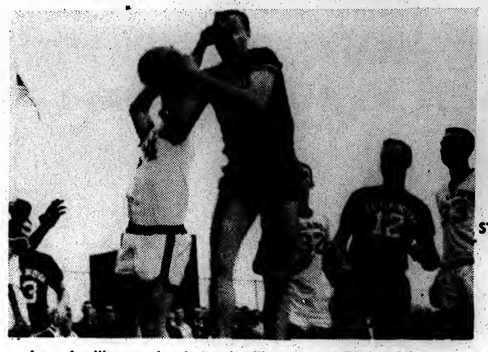
St. Joe's, LaSalle Upcoming

Aside from the Blue-White Day meet with the Alumni, held last Saturday, upcoming opponents will be familiar names on a Villanova athletic schedule.

Contests are listed with St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Muhlenburg and Seton Hall.

Blue-White Day — A Panorama of Sport

PHOTOS BY AL STOUGHTON



An unfamiliar number but a familiar pose as Paul Arizin comes off with a rebound during the varsity-oldtimers Blue-White Day basketball game, won by the oldtimers, 47-42. Joe Lord, George Raveling, Tom Brennan, Brooks Ricca, and Dick Scott watch as frosh Bob Ward goes after Arizin.



Olympic gold-medaler Charley Jenkins, Ed Collymore, and pole-vaulter Don Bragg hustle to the finish line in the 100 yd. dash.



Don Bragg twists over the bar at 15 feet as he fulfills a vow made after he won the Senior Class Outstanding Athlete Award last week. Don promised to do 15 feet in the Blue-White Day pole-vault when he heard the students had selected him outstanding athlete.



Senior swimmer Don Coulg, goalie during the Blue-White Day water polo match with Penn, bites his lip as he prepares to bat away a goal attempt. Penn won the match, 8-7 with a score in the last 5 seconds.



Track was the highlight of Blue-White Day as the Wildcats great runners pounded LaSalle, 85-38. Here, Charley Stead clears the last hurdle as he races to the finish line ahead of LaSalle opponent.

Ten Graduating Seniors Important To Track Conquests

By JACK CURTIN

Ten seniors are graduating from the Villanova track squad in June. Two of these men, who have made Jumbo Elliott's Wildcat unit one of the most famous and powerful teams in the history of trackdom, are world famous; the other eight are oftentimes allowed to go unnoticed.

It is to these eight, the men who worked in the shadows of the super-stars, the men who added the depth that made the Villanova team great, that this article is dedicated.

An Affable Shadow Dweller

Perhaps the best known of the Wildcat shadow dwellers is the affable Alex Breckinridge. The modest, sincere Breckinridge is considered one of the nation's top competitors in the two mile run. A consistent point getter, Alex has played an important role in the rise of the Mainliners to top ranks of the world's track teams.

Breckinridge is a native of Glasgow, Scotland, but, having been born in Buffalo, N.Y., he is a United States citizen .

An outstanding long distance runner, Breckinridge has been an outstanding member of the university's cross-country team.

Little Johnny Kopil's name is also a familiar one to the nation's track enthusiasts. One of three seniors who came from Bayonne, N.J., four years ago, John has also been a regular point contributor, although his chances of winning a race have been mighty slim. John competes in the mile behind the unbelieveable Ron Delany.

Kopil Highly Ranked

Kopil is ranked as one of the



JOHN KOPIL

best college milers around today, and turned in a 4:10 performance in Boston this year.

The most forgotten of all men are usually the members of the mile relay team.

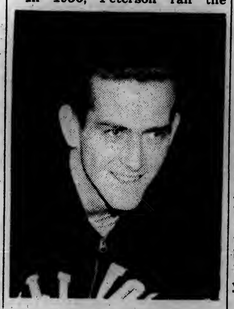
Leadoff man for the Wildcats most of this season has been 21 year old Gene Maliff. His job is to bring Villanova in a lead at the end of the first quarter, a job he has fulfilled conscienciously, to say the least.

One of the toughest competitors on the Wildcat squad, Gene failed to hand the second runner the baton with a lead only once during the indoor season. That was in the Millrose Games when he fell on the first turn

Al Peterson, like John Kopil, is another little guy with a big competitive heart. A man who can be counted on for valuable points when the score is close, Al has been a steady member of the championship relay team.

Ran Anchor In 1956

In 1956, Peterson ran the



AL PETERSON

anchor leg on the medley relay team which won the A.A.U. indoor championship.

A four year Navy veteran, John Furlinger, returned to school this year to play a prominent part in the Villanova story. When sophomore Bill Rahn was injured, John stepped into his shoes on the relay squad to become a member of the team that crossed the line with the final points to make the Wildcats A.A.U. indoor champions.

Furlinger was a member of the Villanova sprint medley team which established a world record in 1949.

George Browne is the sixth member of this group of Villanovans. Browne did not see much competition this year, but did run in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games and on Blue-White Day.

Two other men are added to our list of graduates when we move outdoors. Both men, Ron Cherubini and Jim Fahey, are better known to Villanova fans in other athletic areas.

These are the men about whom we have heard little or nothing. They are also the men who have made possible the capturing of the two major indoor track titles by Villanova.

Years from now, only the names like Jenkins and Bragg will stick in our memory, but



GENE MALIFF

somewhere in the university records these eight men will be remembered—the men who made Villanova a track team.

Charley Jenkins, Olympian, Departs As An Era Closes

When a class graduates from a college it is always easy to find people on the campus who lament the departure of their friends and sometimes idols. This year it will be more than easy to find scores of underclassmen and administrators about Villanova University missing the same member of class of 1957. Perhaps this feeling will not reach its peak until sometime next winter when all Villanovans will become aware that the world's greatest middle distance runner is no longer a member of the Villanova track team.

At first it will be a matter of awaking on Sunday mornings without being greeted by headlines beginning "Villanova's Charley Jenkins." This feeling will grow as each week passes and finally reach its greatest peak when the big team championship meets the I.C.4A.'s & A.A.U.'s—draw near. Suddenly, while totaling points that Villanova can win, you realize that the valuable points always brought home by Charley Jenkins will not go to Villanova this year.

Alway in Limelight

Yes, it will be as if a school tradition was abruptly discontinued. Whenever a person thought about track at Villanova, Charley Jenkins, a man who was always in the lime light wherever the Wildcats competed or were discussed, will no longer be a part of the track team he so greatly helped to make famous.



CHARLEY JENKINS

Jenkins was not always one of the most famous men on campus. In the fall of 1952 Villanova University had what was considered by all an average track team, but then a young man from Massachusetts entered the Main Line school. Immediately he began his rise to international fame and became a major factor in the teams climb to the same status.

Honored As Freshman

Entered in the 600 yard run in the Boston Knights of Columbus meet, Jenkins amazed the entire track world by beating some of the best middle-distance runners to win this event. So great was this performance that he was awarded the meet's outstanding performer trophy, and become the only freshman ever to be so honored.

Last year in the Boston K. of C. games the Cambridge, Mass. native set a new world's indoor record for the 500 yard run. He also has been anchoring the mile relay team for three years and did so the night they broke the world record for the event this year to beat Notre Dame with a time of 3:16.

Wins Two Olympic Medals

Charley reached what might be considered the peak of his fame last November when he won the 400 meter event at the Olympics in Melbourne. Against a field of the best middle distance men in the world, Jenkins proved his real ability by downing this highly talented group and bringing home a gold medal. Charley was one of the few athletes to bring more than one of these precious items as a result of also being a member of the U.S.'s championship 1600 meter relay team.

Yes, Vilanova will miss Charley Jenkins, for during the past four years his name has been synonymous with the Wildcat track team. Charley Jenkins has been more or less a sign of Villanova's greatness in track.

Truly the departure of this man who has for the past four years, been a big factor in the sports chronicle of the school will be a low point in this history he has helped to write.

Don Bragg Ends Legendary Career; A Villanova Great

Your name is Don Bragg and an era in your life is about to end. You are about to close out a career as one of the most famous collegiate athletes of all time.

You have behind you a past of which you can be proud; one which leaves promise of a greater future to come.

You are Don Bragg, pole-vaulter extra-ordinary.

From Penns Grove High school, in Penns Grove, New Jersey, where you vaulted as high as 13'9", an almost unheard of height for a youth in his teens, you came to Villanova University, immediately set a freshman vaulting record and then established yourself as one of the greatest vaulters of all time in your four years here.

A Dream Come True

You've come a long way from that little town in Jersey, a long long way. Thrills, heartaches, success, failure—all have a place in your story. You have been a coach's and fan's delight. Yes, and a sportswriter's dream come true, for you have provided some of the best human interest copy to cross any newspaper desk in America these past four years.

Don Bragg—the guy who wants to play Tarzan in the movies, the pole-vaulter whose father threatened not to shave until his son had cleared 16 feet; the lad who has to have a special pole to vault with, because his excessive weight bends regular ones; the kid who has been picked by Bob Richards, the world's greatest vaulter, as the person to break Cornelius Warmerdam's 20 year old record—you are all these things.

But these are only sidelights, anecdotes that grow out of a fabulous history of record-breaking triumphs, triumphs that are unfortunately tempered with one bitter defeat, a defeat you couldn't stop.



DON BRAGG
Cleared 15' 22 Times

Last year, before the Olympic tryouts in California, you were one of the few men picked as an almost definite member of the United States squad. Then, a pulled leg muscle and a still much disputed judge's ruling shattered your dream, just as you were on the treshold of success, to place you in a select and unenvied group that included other such great stars as Duke's Dave Sime.

But you rebounded from that bitter defeat to come back and establish yourself more firmly in the stronghold of the track immortals, and became the first man to beat the supposedly unbeatable Richards in Chicago this winter.

Having conquered the mighty Mr. Richards, you find a new challenge to face. Your achievements this past season have often been overshadowed by the meteoric rise of young vaulter from the West, Bob Gutowski, of Occidental College.

Gutowski has now gone higher than either you or Richards and holds the world's outdoor vaulting record. Many writers seem to have forgotten you during the excitement over this newcomer to the ranks of the 15 footers, but those in the know sit back and wait—wait for the day Don Bragg tops them all.

A Vow Is Kept

Perhaps the others, the ones who have forgotten, should have stood with you the night Villanova University named you its Outstanding Senior Athlete for 1957 and heard you vow to clear 15 feet on Villanova's Blue-White Day for the first time.

It was a vow you kept, and one that bodes ill for the high flying Gutowski.

It has been an interesting and rewarding career you have had as one of the stalwarts of the Big Five of history's most powerful track aggregation, and now it draws quickly to a close. You and Villanova have done much for each other, and at the time of parting, both of you must realize that an integral part of your life is changing.

Come what may you will live in the hearts of all who knew you at Villanova as a true champion. The reason for this is obvious.

You are Don Bragg and you were born one.

Intramural Track Meet Big Success; Seniors Down Juniors on Muff Day

Villanova Water Polo Team Gains Tie Against WCST

Latest among Villanova's intercollegiate athletic endeavors is the addition of a water polo squad. Under the direction of swimming coach Ed Geisz, the squad opened the current campaign on Tuesday, April 31, tying West Chester State Teacher's College, 2-2, in a double overtime match at West Chester.

The polo team is manned by approximately the same men who posted an 11-1 swimming record this past season. In the goalie position is senior Don Couig, while forwards are Joe Mason, Denny Rinkacs and the past season's swimming captain, Lou Schoener.

Guards for the Wildcats are Frank Keefe, John Flynn and Bob Pinto. Other participants are John Rumbarger, Ken MacGillivray, Lou Pinto and John Kennedy

Trail At Half

The Villanova team had to fight from behind to tie the West Chester squad in a rough and tough battle. A shaky first half left the Mainline lads behind 2-0.

Joe Mason and John Flynn scored for Villanova in the second half, the latter's goal coming on a shot from mid-pool. Neither squad could score in the overtime periods.

Highlighting Intramural activity over the past few weeks was the presentation of the annual intramural track meet in Goodrow Stadium.

Interest in this year's meet was further enhanced by the holding of a Junior-Senior Muff Day as a part of Junior Week ceremonies which ran in unison with the track meet.

Unhappily for the juniors, the seniors won the battle, 36-21, to remain undefeated in three Muff Day competitions.

The battle for class supremacy was decided out on Austin Field when the Class of 1957 downed the activity-ridden juniors, 10-8, in a softball battle

The spirited competition saw five track records broken in the course of the afternoon, with soph Pat Kelty, a pre-med student, cracking the old barriers in both the high jump and the 100 yard dash.

Kelty broke senior class president Vince Sullivan's one year old mark of 5'7" in the high jump with a leap of 5'9" and shared a 10.2 second timing in the 100 yard dash with Joe Cunjak for his other title.

Cunjak Wins Two

Cunjak was a double winner, also capturing first place honors in the 220 with a 24.1 second clocking.

Two other double victories were turned in, one by frosh Jonas Swenson, who turned in a record breaking 2:9.2 performance in the 880 yard run, and then ran the opening leg of a winning freshman 880 yard relay squad which covered the distance in 1:43.

The other double victor was Kent Lydic who set a new record in the broad jump with a 21 foot, leap and anchored the victorious 440 relay team which also included Bill Somers, Ken Kaminsky, and Ed Martucci.

Mile Relay Featured As Jenkins Wins

(Continued from Page 13)

Ron brought the stadium crowd to its feet as he rapidly closed up the gap and gave the baton to Jenkins, only two yards back.

Jenkins Brings Victory

Charley Jenkins, the man who has made a career out of starring in these relays, was running now neck and neck with the Texas anchor man.

There he goes! Around the last turn, Jenkins put on a spurt and came home winner by two yards with an amazing 46.4 quarter.

Villanova had run a 3:12.7 mile, fastest of the year, and Texas had to be content with second honors.



COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

(Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)

Drink Coca-Cola

The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON wins the cheers for flavor!



■ What's all the shouting about? Winston flavor! It's rich, full — the way you want it! What's more, the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well the flavor really comes through, so you can enjoy it. For *finer* filter smoking, switch to Winston!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

Six Priests Celebrate Silver Jubilees

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY VILLANOVA, PA.

Villanovan

Vol. 32, No. 24 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. June 3, 1957

Record 661 Students Graduate; Honorary Degrees Awarded to 4

Nearly 700 students, the largest class in its long history will receive diplomas today as Villanova University holds its 1957 commencement exercises at 11:00 A. M. in the campus field house in the presence of friends and relatives of the graduates.

Observing the completion of its 114th academic year, the University will bestow honorary Degrees on four outstanding citizens in addition to the 661 seniors who will receive degrees in course during the impressive ceremonies.

Among the four honorary degree recipients will be only the fourth woman in Villanova's long history to be so honored. Miss Cecile Kennedy, presently associated with the State Welfare Department and for many years a field representative for the American Red Cross, will be awarded the Degree of Doctor of Social Science.

Served In Two Wars

Miss Kennedy, a resident of Upper Darby, Pa., saw service in two World Wars with the Red Cross. In addition she received citations from governors of three states for service in peacetime disasters.

Also receiving Honorary Degrees are the Rev. Joseph P. Moroney, Dean of the College of Science, Duquesne University and Mr. Richard Schleicher of Los Angeles, California, who is Chief Structural Engineer for the North American Aircraft Co., both of whom will be awarded the Degree of Doctor of Science.

Degree To Historian

The Rev. Philip Hughes, world famous historian, now on the faculty at Notre Dame University, will receive the Degree of Doctor of Literature. The Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Chairman of the Board of Trustees and the Very Rev. A. Donellon, University President, will make the Honorary Presentations.

Among the 666 graduates will be 22 members of the Villanova University School of Law who will receive Bachelor of Laws Degrees in the Law School's second graduation.

Commissions To 51

Fifty one other members of the class will receive Commissions in either the Navy or Marines in addition to their Academic diplomas. They are members of the University's Naval Reserve Officer Training Program and will report for immediate active duty.

Captain Neale R. Curtin, U. S. N., Commandant of Midshipmen will administer the Commissions during the ceremonies, which will be preceded by an academic procession from the Commerce and Finance Building

(Continued on Page 5)

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., will be one of six Augustinian Priests observing the 5th anniversary of their ordination to the Holy Priesthood on Saturday, June 9th,

In addition to Father Donnellon the Rev. John R. Dunne, O. S.A., Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Rev. Richard M. Plunkett, O.S.A., Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A. and the Rev. Robert Reagan, O.S.A., will offer Masses of thanksgiving in the campus field house at 11:00 AM.

Masses Simultaneously

The six jubilarians will offer their Masses simultaneously on the stage of the field house in the presence of friends and relatives. The Rev. Thomas E. Rogers, O.S.A., will deliver the sermon.

The jubilarians were ordained by Bishop Emmet M. Walsh, Bishop of Charlestown, South Carolina from 1927 to 1949.

Father Donnellon, who still maintains a teaching schedule despite the heavy duties of his office has been President of Villanova since 1954 when he succeeded the Rev. Francis G. McGuire, O. S. A., now director of the Villanova development programs.

Father Sullivan has been Dean of the Schol of Arts and Sciences for the past four years and Fathers Dunne, McShea and Regan have all been members of the faculty for many years. Father Plunkett is Sub Prior of St. Mary's Hall, home of the Villanoca Seminary.

A private luncheon will follow the celebration of the Masses.

SIX DEDICATED MEN



Jubilarians gather on the steps of the Monastery to discuss plans for their celebration this Saturday. Six Masses will be offered simultaneously on special altars set up in the fieldhouse. Left to right is pictured, Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., Rev. Robert Regan, O.S.A., Rev. Richard M. Plunkett, O.S.A., Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A. and Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A. These six men represent 150 years of loyalty and dedication to the Augustinian Order.

Honorary Degree Winners Addition to Select Group

By LARRY O'ROURKE MANAGING EDITOR

Cecile R. Kennedy, who will today receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Social Sciences, is only the fourth women in Villanova history to be so honored.

Miss Kennedy joins the company of Elizabeth S. Kite, who was awarded the Doctor of Literature Degree in 1933; Anne O. McCormick of the New York Times, who also received a Doctor of Literature in 1943; and Margaret Rendt who received a LL.D. in 1949.

Nearly 200 people have received Honorary Degrees from Villanova since 1877.

Famous Male Recipients

The Rev. Joseph Moroney, Mr. Richard Schleicher, both Doctor of Science winners, and the Rev. Phillip Hughes, an Honorary Doctor of Literature Degree winner, join a long group of celebrities.

They will join a list that includes Presidents, Senators and great humanitarians.

William Howard Taft, received a J.D. Degree in 1910 and Grover Cleveland received a J. D. in 1902.

(Continued on Page 5)

Alumni Renews Friendships This Weekend

By JOHN M. HONE

This weekend will mark the annual Alumni program. It promises to be a glorious and happy reunion for all those who plan to attend.

The three day affair will begin this Friday, June 7, with registration at 12 noon. Friday afternoon will find the athletic minded alumni attempting to show their old prowess to the entertainment of their former classmates as they enter the golf tournament, play tennis and cool off in the swimming pool.

After this laborious afternoon they will find that dinner served

(Continued on Page 5)

Merit Awards Bestowed On 429 Students

For the twenty-fourth year, the Merit Award List of Villanova University is announced. The Award, is bestowed annually on students who are worthy of merit because of their consistent and effective cooperation in extra-curricular activities and who likewise enjoy good scholastic standing. "Good scholastic standing" means a good academic, disciplinary and chapel record.

This year there have been in extra-curricular activities; 714 awards conferred upon 429 students. There are a total of 44 Activities on campus for which an award could be granted.

The following students have received Merit Awards:

ABEL, James A. (3)
ALTMILLER, John C.
ANGELI, Rudolph
ARKISON, Robert A. (2)
ASAAN, John B.
[illegible], Harry
[illegible], Charles (3)
BANN[illegible], William C.
BARLOW, [illegible]
BARNOCKY, Guy
BARTON, William E.
BEATTY, John W.

(Continued on Page 5)

H. Cummings, History Prof., Wins Grant

Raymond L. Cummings, assistant professor of History, has been awarded a Fulbright grant by the U.S. Government to do research in French diplomatic history in Paris.

Mr. Cummings will be affiliated with the University of Strasbourg in Northern France but will be doing his research in Paris, in the diplomatic files, history books and documents.

The grant will cover one academic year, October to June and will cover all expenses for the recipient.

Family To Accompany

His wife, the former Anne Reardon, of Phila., a graduate of Chestnut Hill College, and



RAYMOND CUMMINGS FULBRIGHT WINNER

their three children, Kathleen, 5; Patricia, 3; and Sharon, 18 month, will accompany him.

Mr. Cummings will work for his Ph.D., for which he has already completed classroom work at the University of Pennsylvania. The research will be used in his dissertation for his Doctorate.

The Plymouth Meeting, Pa., resident is a native of Baltimore. He was graduated from Loyola High School there, earned his A.B. at Villanova University; and his Master's in History at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Bombardier In War

He served from 1943 to 1946 bombardier in a B-29 crew; finished up at Villanova, went to Georgetown and then returned to Villanova as an instructor.

Pleasant Memories

The culmination today of four years of study is time to be joyous and yet to be sad. It is time for jubilation inasmuch as 661 young men and women have qualified academically to meet the world. The diploma these 661 receive today is the proof of academic sufficency.

But despite the prospects of adventure that front the student there is that longing to look around once more a the old campus and maybe even that unspoken desire to turn the hands of time back four years.

Four years acquaintance with anything makes it something personal. The love and respect that grows with that acquaintance is eternal and satisfying. A few graduate with an occasional "bad memory." But most forget the hard times and look back only with love.

The companionship with fellow students will be missed perhaps more than anything else. For man is a social animal and can not easily be torn away from thoe with whom he has toiled.

The realization that undergraduate days are the best days of life will not be long coming. And then the memories of Villanova University will bring a lump to the throat and that desire to be "collegiate" once more.

ETERNALLY GRATEFUL

A graduation day is one filled with memories with celebration. Today those with the greatest memories and with the greatest pride will be the parents.

For these are the ones whose entire lives have been spent preparing their sons and daughters for this great day. And to these the sons and daughters today say, "This is yours. This graduation, Mom and Dad, belongs to you. For in terms of sacrifice we are nothing."

The feeling of pride felt by the parents this morning on recipt of the diplomas can be felt nowhere except at a college graduation ceremony.

The parents now have given their sons and daughters more than many of them ever received. They have given them the greatest start in life, a Villanova University Catholic education.

How rightfully the students can say, "Thank You."

APPRECIATION

The editorial staff of the Villanovan wishes to thank all those graduating seniors who have worked to earn this year's All-American rating for the paper.

Without the inspiration and guide of the upperclassmen the present staff would have been unable to acquire the skills needed to produce a good newspaper.

The Editor-in-Chief wishes also to thank all those who have helped in any capacity during the past year. He hopes for continued support.

Robert E. Mulcahy ..... **Editor-in-Chief**
Joseph A. Kinney, Jr. ..... **Associate Editor**
Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr. ..... **Managing Editor**
Francis X. Delany
John D. Kennedy ..... **Feature Editors**
Edmund Karrer
Joseph J. Wheeler ..... **News Editors**
John J. Curtin
Francis Fleming ..... **Sports Editors**
John H.. Fixl, Jr. ..... **Copy Editors**
Alan Stoughton ..... **Photography EEditor**
John R. Mulcahy ..... **Morgue Editor**
Michael Mancuso ..... **Exchange Editor**
John F. Garrity ..... **Circulation Manager**
Paul Terruso ..... **Business Manager**
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A. ..... **Faculty Moderator**

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Orrice, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

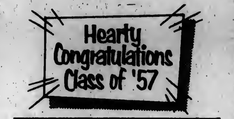
Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, P.A.

PUBlicly Speaking

As this column's namesake thins out each and every day and each and every exam terminates another senior's college career we, as juniors, find ourselves facing more and more slots to fill. It could be understood that the SENIOR class is the "workhorse" of the collegiate span.

A pause for a short remembrance of the freshman fool you were. And now the lovable senior resting elequently on his haunches entertaining his crafty mind with ideas of; hoy he sneaked in to the picnic, what to do with his elephant like date, and where to unload his faultering auto. Nevertheless he is the all-knowing senior, looked up to by all freshmen and sophomores, scorned by juniors and tolerated by his fellow classmates.

A salute to the class of 1957 as they make way for more aspiring collegiates. The column—PUBlicly Speaking—wish the best possible luck that could be granted to a class except that which will be granted to the class of 1958. Thank you.



Peering . . .

. . . At all those empty chairs in the Fieldhouse just waiting to be slept in while endless names are called out today. Pillows will be sold, however, and those parents whose son's name is in the last part of the alphabet are asked to eat dinner before arriving at the Fieldhouse. The local hotels are filled with relatives rarely seen who want to see "Junie get his sheepskin."

. . . At those burly men in the back of the Fieldhouse graduation day with armbands and sad looks. Who are they? Who else, but Mainline bartenders sorry to see such a fine class of good customers depart.

. . . At all the big money jobs being parcelled out. Government jobs again prevail and the tremendous salary for those men about to embark on top-secret civil service careers is the same as last year—$.90 a day with a free bus ride to Ft. Dix.

. . . At the way our beloved graduates find out the difference between the man with the college education and the man without it. It's easy. The non-college man works with his hands at something he likes, makes $4.31 an hour, and doesn't worry. The college grad sits behind a desk for $35 a week, wondering when he is going to use all that knowledge he gained, and spends his free time commuting on a hot train.

. . . At the astonished looks on the faces of the parents as they wonder if this is the same campus where they left their little boy four years ago. They see new building, bigger boys, more policemen and longer lines.

Good Luck.

SC VIEWS

By PAT NICHOLSON

It is certainly a wonderful honor to be elected Chairman of the Student Council. I can not begin to thank you enough for placing your trust in me. It will be a very difficult job to fill the shoes of Joe Martin, Jack Shea, and the other senior members of the Student Council. They have given a great deal of their time and effort to help build Villanova through a more effective and efficient council. We the underclassmen can be proud of our Senior leaders here at Villanova. We hope and pray that their college careers and that futures will be as successful as they will be as loyal alumni as they have been loyal Villanovans.

This year the council has taken giant strides toward obtaining the solid respect of both the administration and the student body. It has tried to coordinate the ideas and efforts of the students. It has cought the cooperation of administration officials and faculty members. The council has made an all out effort to build up the interest and spirit of the student body.

The potentiality of the Student Council is just recently beginning to be realized. It will be the goal of the new council to greatly expand its activities and authority. The council, through Area Clubs can take the lead in strengthening the Alumni Association. Programs must be initiated to increase the interest of our parents and the people of Philadelphia in Villanova University. Greater traditional rivalries in sports must be established and every effort must be made to assist the Athletic Department in building up the support of Villanova's athletic teams. Senior class priveleges and class and school traditions should very definitely be increased.

The success of the new council will depend on the initiative and ability of its members. An increase in the number and responsibility of Student Council committees will afford a more complete and efficient handling of all the members of the counparticipate in council projects. The new officers will definitely need everyones wholehearted support and cooperation.

The administration has shown this year, that as the council increases prestige and undertakings, it will be given increased authority. This is extremely important in that in order for the Student Council to be a success it must have an effective voice.

Besides those already mentioned, the unltimate goal of the new Villanova University Student Council will be the active participation in at least one important campus activity by all members of the student body. The accomplishment of this goal would make each student and alumnus a true Villanovan—one in heart and spirit as well as in learning.

Again I wish to thank you for selecting me to lead your Council. I can only hope and pray to God that I will be able to live up to the duties and responsibility of the trust that you have placed in me.

THANKS!

Dear Member of the Class of 1957:

Our four years at Villanova are over now, and most of us are wondering where they went and just what they were. Well, they were great to start with. We were the last freshman class to matriculate at Villanova College, and the first freshman class to matriculate at Villanova University. We watched Villanova grow, and we were a big part of that growth.

Our class was the best Villanova ever had—we did more things, we worked harder, and accomplished more than any class before us. From our picnics to our formals to our Muffdays we were always a success because the members of the Class of 1957 were behind their class.

It was a great class for four big years, a good time at a good school—let's be proud of it and let's not forget it. On behalf of all the class officers and representatives over the four years, thank you.

V. E. Sullivan

Alumni Secretary Pequinot Welcomes Graduates of 1957

On behalf of the General Alumni Association it is a great pleasure to welcome the Class of 1957 to our membership. You are now a member of an organization which is striving to assist the Augustinian Fathers in their great work here at Villanova, as well the friendships which were as, enabling the continuation of formed while at Villanova. Our common bond is a strong one —we are all Villanovans.

You will find, as we have, that from now on you will be identified with Villanova and vice versa. So it is on your own interest to help keep your Alma Mater strong. This you can do best in the frame work that has been set up.

By being an active member of the General Alumni Association and taking an active interest in Villanova you can be helping yourself. Also within this frame work can you best continue your college acquaintances.

With regard to the latter, the Alumni is about to hold its annual reunion here on the campus. You are now eligible to participate in this weekend event which takes place the 7th, 8th and 9th of June. A full program is planned. The Class of 1957 is invited to be our guest at the Jamboree in the Field House at 8:30 on the 7th.

You may obtain complete information and make reservations for the entire weekend by dropping into the Alumni Office in Mendel Hall. It will indeed be an honor to have you with us for this weekend of merriment.

I shall write to each of you personally during the summer and tell you more about your newest membership—The Villanova General Alumni Association.

Survey Shows That College Students Prefer Serenity Of Country to Busy City

Graduating seniors will be interested to know that if preferences are any indication of future behavior, it looks like the present trend toward suburban living will continue in years to come.

After graduation, substantially over half of the college students to day would prefer living in a suburban area rather than in the city proper or further out in the country. Coeds seem to prefer city living slightly more than do college males.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered this information on living preferences by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

AFTER YOU GRADUATE AND SETTLE DOWN AT A PERMANENT JOB WOULD YOU PREFER LIVING IN A CITY, IN A SUBURB, OR FURTHER OUT IN THE COUNTRY?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
In City	15%	23%	18%
In Suburb	60%	52%	57%
In Country	19%	19%	19%
Undecided	6%	6%	6%

Students preferring city living all give one reason for their choice, the city contains all the elements needed for work and entertainment. A Lynchburg College (Lyuchburg, Va.) freshman puts it this way: "There is more to do in a city." A senior at the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) elaborates a bit more with this statement: "There are more economic, social and cultural advantages to a city." And in answer to the question a Baruch School of Business (City College of New York) senior coed says she prefers to live in the city, but then adds: "only for a while."

Advantages Of Suburban Life

Preference for suburban living is easily explained. The following comments give a fairly representative idea of student opinion.

A sophomore coed at the University of Arkansas feels a suburb "offers more advantages than a city—not so crowded; good place to raise children." And a junior at the same school sees it this way: "You are close to a city but have the quiet of the country."

Know YOUR College Read The Villanovan



Students preferring country living appear to have stronger feelings about their choice. They generally cite the desire for elbow room and the wholesome atmosphere for raising a family. Here are a couple of typical viewpoints:

A Mississippi College (Clinton) freshman coed had this to say: "With all the rush and fuss of city life no one can ever hope to do anything other than fit the pattern, and nothing creative ever grew from following set routine." A senior coed attending the College of St. Catherine (St Paul, Minn.) says: "I like the country. I want to raise my children by myself—and not have neighbors raising them."

Undecided V. U. Sophomore

Students who answer that they are undecided on the question have given little or no thought to the question and just don't feel like making a choice. Some students, like the Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) sophomore who says: "It depends upon the location of my job," are generally willing to go wherever their work takes them.

Halphens: A Villanova Family

By JOHN MULCAHY

The first brother and sister undergraduates in Villanova University history were following tradition this week as they threw the text books temporarily into the corner and prepared for summer vacation.

The male of the family, Mr. Marshall Halphen is a seminarian in St. Mary's hall. He is putting aside the Liberal Arts with a Philosophy major books and preparing for a month with his brother seminarians in Sea Isle by the cool Atlantic Ocean.

His sister, Mary Beth Halphen, an undergraduate nurse who is just completing freshman year has no definite plans for the summer but expects to "enjoy herself."

Mr. Halphen and his sister, while so near to each other every day, rarely see each other. Both are rather busy with study and other assignements and thus meet only one Sunday every two months which is visiting day in the seminary.

The young seminarian attended Malvern Preparatory School where his father taught and coached athletics. After one year at Malvern he entered the Minor Seminary in Staten Island, New York. He finished high school there and entered the Novitiate in Septemebr of 1954. He spent one year there which he made his simple vows. He then came to Villanova.

Mary Beth attended Glouchester High School. She entered Villanova for many reasons. First, she liked the school. Her father is a 1927 graduate and was a football star on the varsity for three seasons. He is presently on the Athletic Advisory Board of the University. Mary Beth was "sort of raised with many friends in the Augustinian order."

Both Halphens find studies interesting, at times difficult, but not overbearing. Mr. Halphen likes his philosophy courses and says that they keep him very busy. The courses themselves are not found too hard, but like all philosophy courses time consuming.

Mary Beth finds the Nursing Department courses very interesting but they force her to spend many hours in study. She is more amazed than ever at the wonders of a graduated nurse.

The senior Mr. Halphen is a candidate for the Foundation Board of Trustees. He has already served one term and in the current issue of the Alumnus magazine thanked the members of the Alumni Association for the support he has been given. He has another daughter who hopes to enter Villanova soon.

With the entire Halphen family engaged in the religious scholastic and financial ends of the University it is well to call this family a real Villanova one.

REPORT OF INDIA: PROGRESS BUT NEED

By SISTERS M. VERA AND M. BEATRICE
APOSTOLIC CARMELITESE FROM INDIA

We hail from India, are Indians ourselves, and can give firsthand information about the land which is more than twice as numerous in population though just about one-third the area of U.S.A. in size: Area of U.S.A.: 3,022,387 sq. miles. Population: 167,000,000 (total) 31,648,424 Catholics.

Area of India: 1,221,881 sq. miles

Total Population	376 millions
Hindus	303 millions
Moslems	38 millions
Catholics	5 millions
Protestants	4 millions
Others	26 millions

Ratio of Catholics to the rest of Indians is 5:371!

Variety of Languages

India is called a sub-continent because of its many tribal races, creeds and languages. There are fourteen languages that are the vernaculars of its various regions, and these have diverse dialects in colloquial usage.

India gained its Independence just ten years ago on August 15, 1947. Since then, the vernaculars have become the medium of instruction in the schools, with Hindi and English as 'Second' languages in order that Hindi may be our national 'lingua franca' and English our international tongue.

India is a land whose culture contains striking contrasts arising from the differences between wealth and poverty, capital and labour, learning and illiteracy, Christianity and non-Christian religions.

We, Indians, are a new nation so far as democratic independence goes, though our history and civilization date from 3000 B.C.

Vast schemes are afoot for uplifting the masses of our citizens through 'Five Year Plans'—the second one of which has, just begun its operations encouraged by the successes of the first.

Progress Takes Time

Great works with hugh dimensions cannot be accomplished in vast proportions within a short time. The progress attempted within limited spaces by the Community Development Projects has shown encouraging results, particularly gratifying for the following feature: They have proved an effective way for overcoming barriers of caste and creed.

The Government of India subsidizes these 'Projects' on a wise basis: either volunteers from schools and colleges, or Social Service Leagues working along with the villagers, organize ways and means for clearing slums, making decent roadways, building better homes and the like.

Thus when the 'ancient low-caste villager' sees the 'high-caste' university student dig the earth with him and handle shovel and spade—he indeed realizes 'Our Brotherhood' while the high-born learns the Dignity of Labor.

U.S. Is Helping India

Remember: 'Rome was not built in a day!' It will take time before the good work spans all the vast regions of India. The biggest difficulties in the way of the rapid spread of this 'White Fire of Progress' are two-fold: financial and educational.

Thanks to the great help extended by the World's Organization of Brotherhood among Nations (U.S.A. foremost among them) the Indian Government hopes its economic and industrial plans will all come to fruition some day, some how. A large majority of India's population being illiterate, they do not understand sufficiently well the need for more 'scientific ways' of living and forming and cultivation.

'The Grow-more-food Campaign' has a mighty though stupid enemy indeed in the ignorant villager who thinks 'he knows it all' by reason of long years of experience traditionally handed down from father to son! It is difficult to convince him out of the rut. Understanding has to come before appreciation. Only education can help accomplish this.

More Schools Needed

The 'Each-one-teach-one' way of Education is one of the methods of Social Service undertaken by students and socialworkers in India . . . but 'it's a Long Way to Go!' The cry is for more schools.

Here are Needs . . . But where are Funds?

Here is our chance too, for the Apostolate of the Faith! Did you note from the figures quoted above that the ratio of Catholics to the non-Catholics in India is 5 to 371?

Four-fifths of these are scattered over India. North India has thus the barest sprinkling of them! Calculate then what few chances they have of knowing what Catholics really are like. The surest way of breaking down barriers of prejudice resulting from lack of India, wherein a handful of Catholics contact is by opening shools in North may prove a 'leaven.'

Nuns Working In India

The Sisters of the Apostolic Carmel of India are an indigenous Congregation of Carmelites of the Third Order Regular, affiliated to the Discalced Carmelites and engaged in the Apostolate of Education, in the Missions of India, Goa and Ceylon.

The Apostolic Carmel was founded in 1868 (Mother House at St. Ann's Convent, Mangalore, S. India) They have received pressing requests for more schools in North India. Help answer this Call of the Master's Vineyard!

$1.00 can put up a portion of a School Brick Wall

$3.00 will mean a black-board

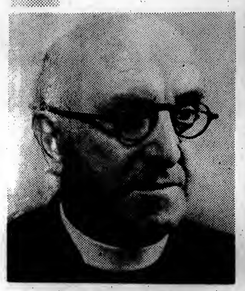
$5.00 may supply some indispensable equipment.

If we do not hasten to fill this need for more schools in North India, non-Christians will take that field. You know what a power-house a school can be! Offer a sacrifice for the Missions in India.

You may send your mite either to the Superior General of the Apostolic Carmel, St. Ann's Convent, Mangalore, S. India, or hand it over to either of us—the two nuns you see on Villanova Campus (in a reddish-brown or purplish habit!); or you may give it to Mrs. Paul at the Chaplain's office, for us.

As this is our last semester here, may we take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for and our deep appreciation of the many valuable lessons we have learned in various ways at Villanova University—from its authorities, faculty (administrative and teaching), staff and students.

OUR HONORED GUESTS



Rev. Philip Hughes



Rev. Jos. P. Moroney



Mr. Richard Schleicher



Miss Cecile Kennedy



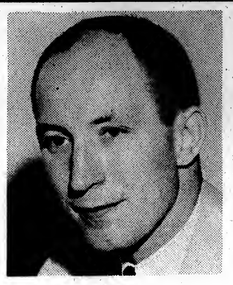
Pictured are First Row, left to right: James A. Matthews, Joseph A, Malloy, Jr., John F. Gaffney, Mrs. Eloise E. Davies, Robert B. Mc Andrews, Henry A. Giuliani, Francis R. O'Hara.

Second Row, left to right: John G. Kneafsey, Thomas J. Feeney, Jr., Alexander B. Johnson, Jr., Vincent A. Marino, Robert L. Mc Laughlin, Thomas F. Burns.

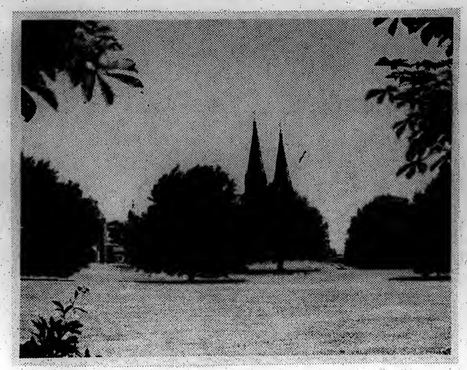
Third Row, left to right: Joseph F. Mc Closkey, John L. Larkin, Joseph R. Mc-Donald, John C. Voss, Joseph F. Monaghan.

Missing are: John J. Collins, Richard A. De Michele, Edward J. Fitzsimmons, Walter C. Furman, Leonard J. D. Myers.

The above named are members of the graduating class except Mr. Furman who graduated in February and Mrs. Davies who will graduate in 1958.



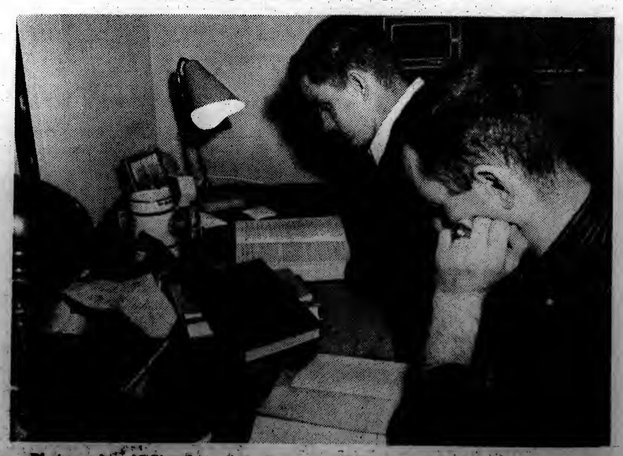
GEORGE PEQUINOT
Newly-Appointed
Alumni Secretary



Really no caption needed for this springtime scene.



Guests at the first annual Alumnae Dinner at Dougherty Hall. Speakers included the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President; Joseph D. DeLuca, President of the Villanova National Alumni Association and Martin L. Gill, Executive Vice President of the National Alumni Association. Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., University Chaplain, was Toastmaster.



Photographer Al Stoughton finds Jim Abel, '57 left and Dick Lamma, '57, in pensive moods studying for final exams.

Frs. Boyle and Rongione To Accept Honorary Degrees

Two outstanding members of Villanova's administrative staff will receive Honorary Degrees by other Universities this month.

The Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Vice President for Academic Affairs at Villanova will receive an Honorary Doctorate from Duquesne University and the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., Dean of the Graduate and Part Time Divisions will receive an Honorary Degree from the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio.

Duquesne Commencement

The Rev. Vernon Gallagher, President of Duquesne, announced this week that Father Boyle, William P. Rogers, Deputy Attorney General of the United States and Richard E. Berlin, President of the Hearst Corporation would be honored when the Pittsburgh institution holds tis commencement exercises on June 2nd.

Father Boyle, who will receive the Degree of Doctor of Education will deliver the Sermon to Duquesne graduates during the Baccalautate Mass at St. Paul's Cathedray at 10:00 AM. Graduation ceremonies will be held at the Syria Mosque at 3:00 PM.

Father Rongione Speaker

Father Rongione will receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from Steubenville, one of the nation's newest and fastest growing institutions, on June 9th. Commencement exercises will be held at 3:00 PM in the Auditorium of Steubenville High School. Father Rongione will deliver the principal address to the more than 100 graduates, their friends and relatives.

(Continued from Page 1)

ALUMNI

in Dougherty Hall at 5:30 P. M.

President's Guests

Former alumni officers and the presidents of the local alumni clubs will be the guests at the President's Dinner at 6:00. Promptly at 7:30 the classes will form in front of Austin hall for the parade to the gym. The concluding feature of the night will be the Alumni Jamboree in the Field House at 8:00 P. M.

At 1:00 P. M. the alumni will hear the administration report on Villanova University which will be followed by a question to all phases of the University itself.

Concludes Sunday

Sunday will be the concluding day of the program. Mass will be offered in the morning in the University Chapel and breakfast will be served from 8:00 A. M. to 12 noon in Dougherty Hall.

A glorious time is guaranteed to all that attend this weekend reunion. All interested should inform the university as soon as possible so that proper arrangements can be made. From the looks of the reservations, that have been accepted already, it can be readily seen that this reunion promises to be the biggest and the best of all precious ones.

661 Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)

to the field house.

John McGee, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences will deliver the valedictory address. Mr. Scleicher whose son Richard is a member of the graduating class, will deliver the principal address.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Merit Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

BECHT, George
BECKER, Irwin
BELCHER, David E.
BENNETT, William K.
BIANOWICZ, Casimir S. (2)
BIELITZ, George (3)
BINDAS, Paul
BIRCH, Clement (6)
BONFANTI, Peter
BONNER, Robert
BOOSE, Robert F.
BORCIK, David E. (3)
BOUCHER, William G. (2)
BOWERS, Paul R. (4)
BOYLE, Joseph
BRENNAN, Tom
BRESLIN, Hugh F. (2)
BRIDDY, Patrick
BROCHU, Eugene
BROWN, Edward
BROWN, James E.
BROWN, John S.
BROWN, William (2)
BUDNIAK, Paul
BULTERMAN, Gertrude
BURNS, John
BUSSE, Frederick
CALABRASE, Leo J.
CAMAIONI, John
CARDELLA, Vincent (5)
CARFAGNO, Felix S. (2)
CARGINLO, William
CARROLL, Charles V.
CASCARINA, Afred
CASCIATO, Anthony
CECCOLI, Louis E.
CERNOS, Frank
CHABAY, John L. (4)
CHAMBERS, Ellen (2)
CHOLEWIOK, Arthur
CHRISTMAN, William (2)
CHRISTY, William B. (4)
CIRARDI, Albert
CLARKE, James E.
CLARK, Joseph E.
CLARKE, Michael D. (3)
CLARKSON, Paul (3)
COCAGUA, Edward
COFFEY, John J. (2)
COLLINS, David J.
COLLINS, Kathleen
CONWAY, Peter P.
COREY, James W. (6)
COSTELLO, Fred
CUCUZZELLA, Vincent
CULLE , Raymond T.
CUNNINGHAM, Frank
CURRAN, Harold T. (3)
CURTIN, John (4)
CURVEY, James C.
DALY, John (2)
DANIELS, John
D'AQUILA, Joseph A.
DAVIES, William (2)
DEASY, Richard
DECKER, Joseph J.
DE GRAZIA, Joseph A. (2)
DE GROFT, Jerry
DELANEY, Francis K. (3)
DE SANTIS, Daniel J.
DEVERY, Kieron M.
DI FRANCSCO, Donald V.
DI JOSEPH, Robert J.
DILKS, Robert C.
DILLER, John C.
DI MARTINO Attillio
DINNEEN, John
DI PASQUALE, Nancy
DODGE, James
DOHANEY, Martin
DOLES, Stephen
DOMBROWSKI, Albert F.
DONOHUE, Eugene J. (7)
DONOHUE, Francis
DONOHUE, Robert
DONATUCCI, John D.
DONOVAN, Brian K.
D'ORAZIO, William
DOUGHERTY, Gerald A.
DOWLING, Robert H.
DRESSLER, Richard M. (2)
DRISCOLL, Joseph (3)
DRUMHELLER, George J. (2)
DUBBELLS, Davis A. (3)
DUNN, John M. (5)
EBERLE, Lawrence C.
ELLIS, John R.
ELLIS, Fred H.
ESPOSITO, John (3)
ESSIG, John R. (2)
FARAN, James J.
FATKIN, Harry W. (4)
FERRI, John
FILLIMAN, John
FISCHETTI, John
FISHER, John
FLECK, Charles (2)
FIXL, John H. (2)
FLEMING, Francis R. (7)
FONDOTS, Camille
FORCHETTI, John
FORD, Michael (3)
FORTIER, Robert (2)
FOX, James
FRANK, Donald
FRAUNCES, George
FREDERICKS, Robert
FREEMAN, Jay (2)
FRITZ, Charles J. (3)
FUCARO, ohn C. (8)
GAGLIARDI, Lou (2)
GAIRE, Roger J.
GARRITY, John (2)
GAUGHAN, Rosemary C.
GAYNARD, Thomas
GAZI, William
GERBERTI, Elaine
GEORGE, Ralph P. (2)
GERG, Kenneth G.
GIANNAMORE, Ronald J.
GIUSTI, Joseph (3)
GIVINISH, Gerrard D.
GLASER, Barry L.
GLINKA, Thaddeus
GOBRIGHT, Leonard
GOODYEAR, John L. (2)
GOULD, Walter
HALL, Harold L.
HALLOWELL, J. Lincoln
HAMBURGER, Richard J. (2)
HAMBURGER, William C. (3)
HARGETT, Isaac R.
HATTON, George A. (2)
HATTRICK, William J. (2)
HAYES, Terence
HAYES, Walter
HEALY, Margaret
HEANEY, Michael E.
HEARN, William (3)
HERSHFELD, Donald
HESSLER, Paul
HILBERT, Ralph
HIRSCH, James G.
HIXSON, William (2)
HOFFMAN, Thomas A. (2)
HOOKER, Thomas B.
HORN, Richard A. (4)
HOUSER, John
HOWARD, Richard
HUDDY, Norman W. (2)
HULL, James (2)
HUNT, John
HUNES, Benjamin F. (3)
IRVING, Grant
JACOBS, Aloysius J.
JONES, William J.
JUDGE, James F. (6)
KAMINSKI, Domineck T.
KANE, Leo P.
KANFIELD, Marvin
KANTRA, Raymond
KARRER, Edmund L. (2)
KAVCAK, Michael
KEFFER, Joseph H.
KEGLOVITS, Edward F. (2)
KELLY, John D.
KEMPF, Donald G. (5)
KENNEDY, John D. (4)
KENT, Philip S.
KERBER, Charles L.
KIERNAN, John P. (2)
KINNEY, Joseph A.
KNEPLEY, Joseph E.
KOESTLER, Donald
KOMAN, Joseph
KRACKELER, Joseph (3)
LACAVARCES, Jules
LAKARNAFEAUX, Gerald (3)
LAMPRECHT, Francis
LA ROSA, Anthony (2)
LA ROSA, Sue
LAUGHLIN, Paul F.
LEAR, William
LEE, Gerald (2)
LEEMHUIS, Roger
LERSCH, Peter
LESKO, William (4)
LE VARN, Marc F.
LIGNELLI, Greg (2)
LISA, Austin A.
LLOYD, Walker (2)
LO BUE, Thomas J.
LOMBARDO, Michael
LOPEZ, Ramon G. (3)
LOUGHLIN, Paul (2)
LOVETT, William
LUCAS, Peter
LUDMERER, Victor J. (5)
LUDWIG, Oliver (3)
LUHOWY, Gabriel J.
LUTZ, Alfred J. (3)
LYNCH, Joseph
MACANTEE, Lawrence J.
MAC DERMOTT, David R.
MAC DERMOTT, Donald R.
MAC GILLIVRARY, Kennteh A. (4)
MACRI, Theodore (2)
MADERA, Richard J. (2)
MAHER, James
MAHONEY, Bob
MALFARO, Louis (2)
MANLAUDRO, James J. (3)
MANIX, Alice A.
MARA, Gary (2)
MARHOEFFER, Lawrence J.
MARTIN, Joseph
MARTINELLI, Michael J.
MARTINEZ, Thomas E.
MARVEL, Richard (2)
MASON, Richard J. (2)
MASTRANGELO, Michael J.
MAWN, John
MAZZA, Matthew (2)
MAY, Barbara
MC CLOSKY, Michael A. (2)
MC CLOUD, William J. (3)
MC COOK, George P.
MC COY, Dnoald B. (2)
MC ELHENNY, James
MC ENTEE, Richard (6)
MC GEE, John (3)
MC GRATH, Gerald J. (2)
MC GRATH, Joseph (2)
MC GRATH, Kevin B. (4)
MC GUIRE, Thomas J.
MC HALE, James
MCKENZIE, John J.
MC MERTY, Edward A.
MC MULLEN, Dolores
MC NANEY, James L.
MC NEIL, William G. (2)
MC NICHOLAS, John P.
MC PHERSON, Thomas
MEENAHAN, William J. (2)
MEHLDAU, Alan
MIHALIK, James
MINISSOLE, Anthony A.
MONOTTI, Louis
MORAN, Bruce (2)
MORAN, John P.
MORELLO, Joseph
MORRIS, Donald
MORRONE, Emil J.
MOYNIHAN, John (2)
MUENCH, Paul E. (2)
MUENCH, Roy
MULCAHY, John
MULCAHY, Robert E. (4)
MULLEN, James
MURPHY, Robert (2)
MURPHY, William J.
MURRAY, John
MURRAY, James
MURRAY, William (2)
MURRONE, Emilio
MUSIO, John
NASUTI, Floyd T. (2)
NICHOLS, Henry O. (2)
NICHOLSON, Patrick J. (6)
NOVITSKY, Clement M. (6)
O'BRIEN, Gerald
O'BRIEN, Peter J. (2)
O'CONNOR, Patricio
O'CONNOR, Robert (2)
O'DONNELL, James B.
OGLE, Dave (2)
O'KANE, Peter
O'LEARY, James P. (2)
O'LEARY, John (2)
OLSON, Robert
O'ROURKE, Lawrence M.
O'ROURKE, Tom F. (3)
PAJAK, Gerald
PALACIO, Lawrence (2)
PALMER, Peter
PALMERIO, Anthony
PARNELL, Arnold
PAVESE, Vincent J.
PASTORE, Angelo L. (2)
PATRICK, John J.
PETERSON, Owen J. (3)
PFAFF, Donald J. (2)
PHELPS, Richard F. (2)
PHILLIPS, Donald
PIETROFITTA, Salvatore (3)
PIJANOWSKI, Leo
PILCICKI, John
PINTO, Louis J.
PITELLI, Joseph
POMANTE, Louis
POSKA, Edward
POWERS, David (2)
POWERS, Robert
PUGH, William
QUINN, John T.
PAFANO, Robert
RAMRATH, Herbert (2)
RASSER, Thomas (2)
FATCHFORD, Gerald (3)
REDMOND, Joseph
REAGAN, John T.
REMAR, Joseph
REPIN, Robert
RICCHEZZA, Edmund
RICHEL, Victor
ROACHE, Mertin (3)
ROCCO, James J. (2)
ROPAIN, Donald A.
ROFI, Edward A.
RODGERS, Leo (4)
ROLAND, John
ROMINIECKI, Robert
ROSSI, Anthony
ROSKO, Robert W.
ROZMAN, John J. (2)
RUBAL, Mary Ann (3)
SQUIER, John R.
STEMMY, Thomas
STOUGHTON, Al (4)
STRAYTON, Robert G. (4)
STURM, Joseph
SUGINT, Bernic
SULLIVAN, Vincent (4)
SULLIVAN, John
SUTTON, Joseph (3)
SWANK, Thomas
TACCONELLI, Henry
TACKAS, Gary
TAGLIAFERRI, Paul
TEDESCHI, John M.
TENAGLIA, Nicholas C.
THRESTON, Joseph
TIERNEY, Thomas
TOMEZSKO, Edward (5)
TOUHEY, John
TOWNSEND, Robert J.
TUNNELL, Ellwood D.
TYSOR, Bayard
USHER, Mary Jane
VADINO, Nicholas (2)
VANDERVALK, Arnold
VARACOLLI, Leonard
VARALLO, Joseph A.
VINCENT, William H. (2)
WALL, Fraser
WALSH, John (2)
WALSH, Thomas
WARD, Marlene
WARNER, Barbara J.
WASHINGTON, Bill
WOSSMER, John
WATERS, Harold F.
WEATHERS, Gail
WENDT, Joy
WESCOTT, William F. (2)
WHALEN, Henry
WHALEN, Thomas J.
WIESENBAUGH, Robert D. (2)
WINES, Richard L.
WITTMAN, Edwin
WRAY, James C.
WUNDERLICK, Frank
YANTIS, Gerald
YEAGER, Susan C.
YURCHAK, Paul
ZEASER, Edward
ZETUSKY, Edward



AS NAVIGATOR OR PILOT

GET ON THE TEAM THAT DEFENDS AMERICA

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over $6,000 a year 18 months after training.*

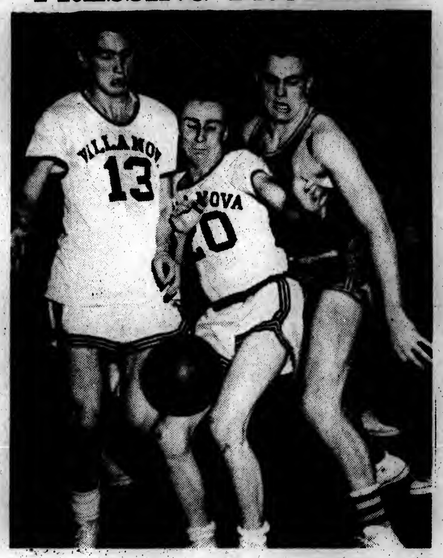
If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For details, write: Aviation Cadet Information, P. O. Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

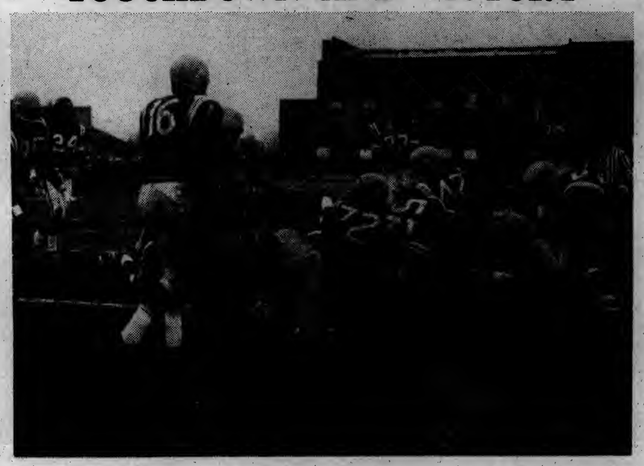
Graduate—Then Fly... U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

SPORTS SCENES - '56 - '57

PRESSING PROBLEM



TOUCHDOWN AND VICTORY







FORE!



ONE FINE AFTERNOON







HAPPY IC4A CHAMPS





OLYMPIC VICTOR



Stadium Enlargement Plans



This touched-up photograph shows the planned additions to the Stadium as described in Frank Reagan's article. The dotted line shows the former location of the goal posts and outlines the seat additions. The white outline on the field shows the new location of the playing field. Note also the new press box (upper right).

Frank Reagan Elaborates On Plan To Enlarge Stadium

We reprint here portions of the article in the current Alumnus magazine by Athletic Director and Football Coach Frank Reagen.

By FRANK REAGAN
Athletic Director

After considerable research and planning, the Administration has approved the addition of four new sixty-foot concrete sections to our present stadium facilities. Each section will seat approximately 1000. The illustration on this page will give you an idea of the work to be done. To amplify this photographic information, the expansion will encompass the following work.

1. Moving the playing field sixty feet to the East.
2. Erecting two new sixty-foot concrete sections at the East end of the North and South stands, providing a total of approximately four thousand new seats. On the North side, the new sections will be constructed on a straight line with the existing stands. On the South side (Lancaster Avenue), one section will conform to the present stands, and the second section will follow the arc of the new track, as the first segment of what we hope will eventually be a horseshoe at that end of the field.
3. Erection of a new Press Box, to be relocated on the South Side, instead of the North, as at present. This new unit will be much larger than the present Press Box and will be designed with the idea of providing suitable and comfortable quarters for members of the Working Press.
4. Present sanitary facilities will be completely renovated and increased. In addition, two new units will be installed under each of the North and South stands.

It is the earnest hope of the Administration and the Athletic Department that this work will be completed by the opening of the 1957 season. We have been assured by the builder that this is possible. The University, faced with a tremendous building program at the present time, is going all out in respect to the Stadium.

If I may, I would like to inject a personal note as this point. I am grateful that the Administration has seen fit to mind, our present policy is a undertake this project. In my sound one, and our opportunities are unlimited.

the successful operation of an athletic program is a substantial sale of Season Football tickets.

As an important phase of the policy of bringing football back to the campus, we are inaugurating what we hope will be a permanent season ticket plan, to become effective this fall. Briefly, the details are as follows:

Individual game tickets for the three home games of the 1957 season are priced at $3.00, or a total of $9.00 for the three home games. Under the new plan, season tickets will be sold at a reduction of 20%, or a total of $7.20.

Early application, naturally, will be assigned the best seat locations, and these locations, once established, will carry on from year to year, pending of applications within the specified dates.

The genaral feeling of optimism in regard to our prospects for the coming season is much prevalent, in my mind, than at any time since coming to Villanova. We have the most spirited group of boys we have had and a greater number of good football players.

We must face some stiff competition this Fall, and whether or not we can better our 5 and 4 record of last year is a big question. As a result of our Spring workouts, however, the staff feels that we are capable of playing a better brand of football than in the past—hence the feeling of optimism.

All-in-all, the outlook for 1957 is good. For the time being, the crying towel is in moth balls but can be reached when, as, and if needed.

Classes Finished, But V. U. Trackmen Keep Running

For the next six or eight weeks the name of Villanova will be on the tongues of track fans throughout the country as "The Greatest collegiate track team in history" takes to the road to show the world just how good they really are.

Over the weekend the Wildcats participated in the 81st annual I.C.A.A.A.A. Track and Field Championships on Randal's Island in New York. From there they will travel to the wide open spaces of Texas, the area which has been letting off a lot of steam about the entire state and in particular about a clan of so called track men.

Houston will be their first stop-over as the Villanova Champs will compete in the Meet of Champions Friday night June 7th. The meet is actually a warm up for the National Collegiate Champions in Austin on June 14th and 15th. At Austin, the Wildcats are given an outside chance of coping the first N.C.A.A. title ever won by Villanova.

A week later our boys will triumphantly (we hope) return North and encamp at Dayton, Ohio, the scene of the National A.A.U. outdoor championships, of which Jenkins, Delany, Bragg, Reavis et al walked off with the indoor version in New York last winter.

After performing for the fans in this country several of the champions will travel to Europe to compete for a New York team which will meet a team from London at London during the middle of July. So far, Charley Jenkins and Phil Reavis and believe It or not Ron Delany have been selected to compete on the New York squad.

Right now plans of the A.A.U. are sort of up in the air about sending other squads to Europe for summer competion. If they do, Villanova will most likely be represented. If not, the Blue and White will still be flying as Ron Delany will most certainly take part in several meets in his native Ireland.

Sixteen members of the team competed in the I.C.A.A.A.A. championships in New York. Of these, Gene Maliff, Al Peterson, John Furlinger, Jim Fahey, George Browne competed for Villanova for the final time. They will all be receiving degrees this morning. Several other seniors, Charley Jenkins, Don Bragg and Alex Brecken-

(Continued on Page 8)

Drill Team Is Successful In Drill League

The crack drill team of Villanova's NROTC unit marched off the Philadelphia Navy Yard parade grounds on Saturday, May 18, with fresh laurels for Villanova under the capable direction of its commanding officer, midshipman Philip Kent, the drill team won both the "basic" and "fancy" honors in the Greater Philadelphia ROTC league drill competition. Villanova was defending champion in both categories having won both competitions in the past two years in a row.

Local Schools Competed

Other teams competing were NROTC, ROTC and AFROTC teams from Temple, La Salle, Drexel, Penn, Penn State, Rutgers and St. Joseph's. Among them, these schools entered one Navy, two Air Force and six Army teams against Villanova.

The explaination for the team's consistent excellence lies in their daily practice each morning, weather permitting. Much time and hard work has gone into shaping the team into the precision outfit that it is. Mr. Kent's assistant in the handling of the drill team is its executive officer, Jay O'Neil.

Secord Participation

This was only the second time this year that the team participated in competition. Earlier this year the team traveled to Pittsburgh to take part in competition among Pershing Rifle teams. Villanova belongs to the Pershing Rifles which is a national organization of top drill teams throughout the country.

The very fine turnout of willing and able freshman for the team this year augers well for the drill tems of the next few years.

Chase Named Publicity Dir.

By WILLIAM M. HONE

Joseph F. Chase has been appointed to direct Villanova's athletic publicity office. Joe, presently a senior in the Commerce and Finance School, succeeds Jim Gallo who has returned to his home town of Allentown to accept employment there.

Chase first becme associated with the publicity office in September, 1954 when he assisted Gene Ruare. He continued as an assistant until December 1, 1956 when he took over the position of Director of the Office. Joe, whose home is in Yeadon, Pennsylvania, graduated from West Catholic High in 1947 and served with the U.S. Air Force for 35 months as a supply Sergeant in Texas. While there he was also Training Group Athletic Coordinator and sports editor of the Base paper.

CHAMPION TALK

Sport Magazine for the month of August features a lively story on Villanova's lively champion, Ron Delany.

The story gives the Delany and Jumbo Jim Elliott psychology of running the mile and tells why Ron likes to compete in the mile run. The magazine is on the newstands now.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

SPRING SPORTS

There is no more active time of year for collegiate athletics than spring. At Villanova the the many trees and shrubs have blossomed forth, and so too have our athletes.

With the indoor season successfully behind them, the track team started pointing for the Penn Relays. They pointed well for they successfully defended three relay titles. On the first day the Villanovan"s easily held on to the distance medley title with Jenkins running the half-mile, Collymore the 440, Breckenridge the three-quarters and Delany the mile. The next day the Wildcats started off the day by retaining their sprint medley crown with a 20-yard victory over N.Y.U.

The climax of the Relays came with the running of the mile relay. The heralded, undefeated University of Texas team sized up as being the Villanovans toughest opposition and that they were, though they suffered their first defeat. Charlie Jenkins and Ron Delany rose to the occasion as Ron picked up four yards of a six yard deficit and Charlie made up the rest and went on to give the Wildcats a two yard win over the Longhorns.

This was the fastest mile clocked in the Nation to date this year, but a full second off the record by the Wildcats last year. Don Bragg won the pole-vault. Bob Holup placer fourth in the 120 yard hurdles and Reavis finished third in the high jump.

Baseball Starts Slowly

Coach Art Mahan said goodbye last year to his great outfield and many of his capable pitching staff. Now faced with building anew in these important departments he has been forced to constantly shuffle his lineup in search of the right one. It seems more than likely that as the season progresses Art will be able to repair the damage done by graduation and start the team on its usually consistent winning ways.

Football Team Reports

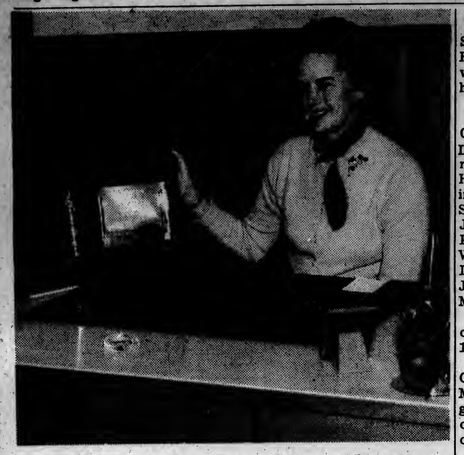
Twenty-six lettermen were among the seventy candidates who reported to Coach Frank Reagan for spring practice. Five of these were starters and several others saw plenty of action since Frank used the two-platoon system. Prospects are, indeed, bright but this is discussed elsewhere in this issue. Spring practice reached a climax with the intersquad game on Blue-White Day.

Golf Prospects Bright

All of last year's leading men return to bolster this year's edition of the Villanova golf team. They stand excellent position to have improved on last year's successful 7-5 record when the season ends. Jim Elliott finds time in his busy life to coach this team which had 35 candidates at the beginning of the season. Aronimink Country Club is the scene of the home matches.

Intramural Extremely Active

Nor have the many students who are not a member of any of these intercollegiate taems been inactive. Ed Geisz has coordinated a tremendous intramural program which among other things has a 62-team softball league. Other activities in the intramural program include: tennis, horse shoes, checkers and a track meet.



Miss M. Dorothy Boyle, Dean of Women at Villanova, was honored by the Berwyn Businessmen's Association at a banquet at the Paoli Inn on May 8th. Mr. William Fritz, President of the Association made the presentation of a Plaque to Miss Boyle as a result of her appointment as Villanova's first women dean of women.

Track

(Continued from Page 7)

ridge will be making the trips to Texas and Ohio.

Another senior, Johnny Kopil, from Bayonne, New Jersey has also put away his blue and white uniform for the final time. Diminutive Johnny with a great big heart, really came into his own this year. A former national scholastic mile record holder, Kopil gave his best collegiate performance at the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities meet in January, when he was clocked in 4:10.9 for the mile.

All former Villanova trackmen are asked to get in touch with Jim Tuppeny, assistant track coach at Villanova. Jim is handling the organization of the Spiked Shoe Club which will be an organization of former Villanova trackmen. Jim will be in contact with these fellows as soon as he hears from them.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren received an Honorary Degree only this year while Chief Justice John Kephart received one in 1931.

Administrators and Governors

The list of Congressmen and Governors that have received Degrees include, John McCormik, the majority leader in the House of Representatives, LL.D. in 1951; Edward Martin, Senior Senator from Pa., LL.D. in 1947; Joseph Randell, Senator from La., LL.D. in 1918; David I. Walsh, Senator from Mass., LL.D. in 1924 and this year, John Kennedy, Senator from Mass.

Composer Victor Herbert received a Doctorate in Music in 1911.

The founders of the Mayo Clinic Charles and William Mayo were honored with Degrees in 1937. Former Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson received a LL.D. in 1949.

Father Hurley Honored

Innumerable Educators and Jurists have received Degrees, including the present Provincial for the local Augustinians, the Very Rev. James Hurley, O.S.A., who received a LL.D. in 1946 while he was serving as President of Villanova University in Cuba.

In 1950 the former Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews was awarded an LL.D. Degree. The former President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, William Atterbury was honored in 1927. Former United States Ambassador Robert Butler, Ambassador to Australia and Cuba was honored in 1951 while Jose De Lequerica, Ambassador of Spain was honored in 1952.

Miss Kennedy, Father Moroney and Mr. Schleicher are indeed in excellent company.



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.

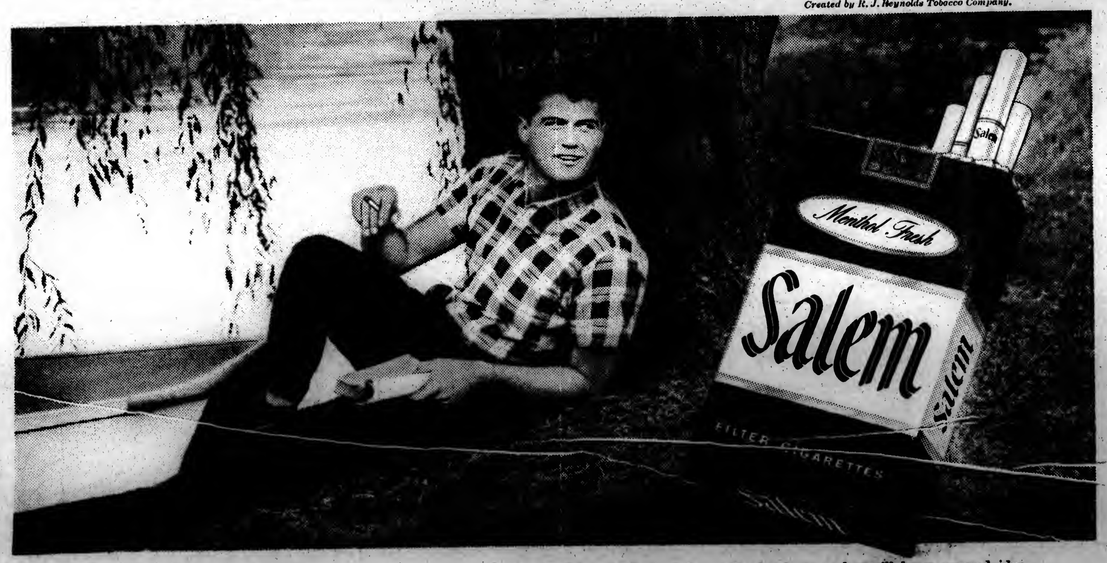
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Drink Coca-Cola

You smoke refreshed

A new idea in smoking...all-new **Salem**

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Think of how a Spring day refreshes you and you'll have a good idea how refreshing all-new SALEM cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with *surprise* softness...menthol-fresh comfort. SALEM—you'll love 'em.

Salem refreshes your taste

Villanovan

Vol. 32, No. ~~24~~ 25 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. July 29, 1957



Under the capable direction of Marine Corps T/Sgt. Edward Molcany, four of the summer school sisters take aim at targets in the firing range beneath Barry Hall. Sisters (left to right) M. Lorraine, O.P., M. Anne, O.S.B.M., Mary Emerentia, O.S.F., and M. Rosartia, R.S.M. are members of the newly organized rifle team. The Sisters have certainly eliminated any threat of World War III.

Surge Claims Urgent Need Of Edifices

Riding past Villanova on the Lancaster Pike, even a casual passer-by must be aware that a tremendous building program is in progress.

To the students of Villanova, this is nothing new. Since the increased surge of pupils after World War II, additional building have been constantly changnig the face of the 170 acre campus.

From 1947 through 1949, at a combined cost of $1,500,000, the Library, the Naval R.O.T.C. Building, and the Chemical Engineering Building were erected.

In the years succeeding 1950, many of the summer students watched with interest the growth of Dougherty Hall, which serves as a Student Union Building, and Sullivan Hall, built to house 420 students and 4 counsellors.

Buildings Symbolic

To those not residing in the Philadelphia area, the approach to Villanova this summer was considerably changed by the appearance of Sheehan Hall, a twin to Sullivan, and the new Commerce and Finance building.

Across the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad stands Garey Hall, the Law School, with the dedication prayers of April still fresh upon its walls. Rising aloof from the campus it appears symbolic of the dedication theme: "Peace is the tranquillity of order" (St. Augustine).

Stadium Renovation

The Stadium, too, is being renovated to keep pace with the increasing enrollment. Plans for this include an enlarged playing field, construction of new concrete stand sections to accommodate a total of 4000 new seats,

(Continued on Page 10)

Summer School Agenda Includes Censorship Panel

Villanova's annual summer school forum, held in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium July 15 and July 16, dealt with the timely and thought-provoking topic of censorship.

A proper understanding of the nature of censorship as well as a knowledge of its proper use and possible abuse are of vital importance at the present time when censorship, constitutional guarantees, and legal proceedings pertaining to both are being so widely discussed.

The sessions of the forum, as enjoyable as they were educational, answered this need.

Legal Controls

Mr. Bruderle, acting as chairman for Monday's session, opened the forum and after welcoming the many faculty members and students who were present, explained that a change of speakers had been made.

Mr. William Ball, Associate Professor of Law at Villanova, was unable to take part due to the sudden death of his father.

Mr. Bruderle then introduced Mr. Thomas J. O'Toole, Assistant Dean of Villanova's School of Law, who took up Mr. Ball's topic, "Legal Control of Motion Picture Exhibitions," and extended it to include all other forms of communciation.

Mr. O'Toole explained that whereas Mr. Ball had been actively engaged in studies pertaining to motion picture codes for over two years, he himself had been away from such studies for an equal length of time. For this reason he intended to give a more general talk on censorship.

History of Censorship

This he did by tracing a brief history of censorship from colonial times up to the present. Mr. O'Toole pointed out that is is only a blinded view of censorship that is in disfavor. "At all times," he said, "there have been controls, undisputed limitations pertaining to libel and what we know traditionally to be obscene.

Printed sheets presenting examples of state statutes and leading cases dealing with legal controls had been distributed before the session, and Mr. O'Toole referred to these and explained them in the light of the Supreme Court decisions pertaining to the First and Fourteenth Amendments and also of the legal definition of obscenity.

Reverend Dominic Berra,

(Continued on Page 7)

Sisters Stage Summer Play



Professor Richard Duprey goes over last minute preparations with cast of "Cradle Song" for today's opening performance in C and F Auditorium at 2:15 P.M. Listening attentively are (back row standing) Robert Lima, Sr. M. John Helene, Sr. James Alberte, Sr. Pacelli, Sr. Matthew, and Sr. M. Rose Anita. In the foreground with director Duprey are Sr. M. Michael Bernard and Sr. Mary Immaculate. Show is a climax of new course in Basic Theater Arts.

Villanova Confers Degrees On 200; Prov. Presides

Most of the more than 200 graduate students of the 40th Summer Graduation at Villanova University, are teaching Sisters who will return to their horizon of yester-year. The horizon may not be new but each one will have a new DEGREE of greater satisfaction.

It has often been said that "informed people" are free people—ready for anything. Each graduate of Villanova goes back to her little niche readily equipped with the strength and wisdom of Villanova.

HONORED GUESTS

Presiding at the Commencement of 1957 will be the Very Rev. Henry A. Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of St. Thomas of Villanova Province.

The graduation address is to be delivered by the Very Rev. John L. Seary, O.S.A., presently Prior Provincial of the American Augustinian Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel. He directs the destines of the Augustinian High School in the Mid-West as well as the educational institutions proper to the Order.

We are not surprised that Father is to be the recipient of an honorary degree. He has an A.B. from Villanova and an A.M. from the Catholic University.

FIFTH WOMAN FOR HONOR

Mary Ellen Meade, Ph.D in Political Philosophy, Fordham University, is also to receive an honorary degree. She is the fifth woman to receive such an honor from Villanova. She has taught in the Public High Schools of New York City; served as Principal, especially in Washington Irving High School, one of the largest for girls in the world.

Currently Dr. Meade is Assistant Superintendent in the High School Division of the New York City Public School System; the FIRST WOMAN EVER TO HOLD THIS POST.

Dr. Meade has received many civic and Catholic awards she is a member of the Board of Trustees of numerous institutions, including Notre Dame College, Staten Island, N.Y. She has membership in more than twenty educational, religious, civic and cultural organizations and is now National President (1955-57) of the National Council of Administrative Woman. She is a long time member of the Augustinian parish of Our Lady of Good Counsel, S.I.

Honorary degrees will be conferred by the Rev. James A.

(Continued on Page 12)

Depts. Make New Plans For '57-'58

Geared to enable graduate students to gain a master's degree in the shortest possible span of time, a new plan of studies for industrial employees and fulltime teachers will come into effect this fall semester.

Accelerated Courses

A result of careful study and discussion by committees for graduate studies, the system will make it possible for students majoring in English, education, history, and mathematics to complete requirements for the degree within one year and a summer, the equivalent of three semesters.

In addition to revision in course planning, three of these departments have also revised course offerings, making available during the year, courses previously reserved for the summer and vice-versa. New courses are introduced in education and mathematics.

Ed. Dep't Plans

Among the courses offered in the fall, the Educational Department will present four new ones: School Activity Programs, Industry and Industrial Relations, Educational Sociology, and School Public Relations.

An expansion of the number of courses available has now made it possible for students in education to acquire guidance certificates as guidance instructors or directors.

New Comprehensives

A new comprehensive examination, the result of a 10 year study, has been drawn up by the Education Department. Organized into a standard, bound book form, it has been printed on campus by the Research and Development Section. Special attention has been given to mechanical aspects of the form—organization of the questions, spacing, page size, type size, and kind of print.

"The 250 rather good questions," says departmental chairman Mr. George A. Harris, "are subject to revision." In order to keep the examination a "living" thing, the questions will continue as objects of study, undergoing

(Continued on Page 12)

WORK SHOP

All Sisters are invited to participate in a special Music Workshop to be held in the C&F Auditorium every Monday and Friday evening following Chapel exercises, and Wednesday afternoons at 3:30.

The project will be the singing of the Mass for Graduation August 3.

Life's Gain

The goal of every Religious is the attainment of that degree of holiness for which Almighty God has destined her. In His loving wisdom He sometimes opens the way for intensive spiritual growth by means of unusual opportunities.

Attendance at Villanova during the summer session is one of these periods when His consecrated souls may draw waters in abundance from the "Fountains of the Saviour". There are times when it is difficult—even impossible—to write of one's experience, especially in those things of such intimate nature as one's closer approach to the supernatural goal.

The reason this is quite obvious when we consider that God gives so many gifts, so much richness in grace that one simply cannot express—much less measure her gratitude. And it is primarily with the purpose of giving gratitude to God, the Author of all holiness and to the Augustinian Fathers, His zealous human instruments, that this editorial is written.

Now it is precisely because the Sisters' day is centered around the Eucharistic Christ that these six weeks are so fruitful. Their first act is that of participation in the many Masses offered on the various altars in the Chapel.

During the Holy Sacrifice they share in the heavenly banquet which augments their union with Christ and the Members of His Mystical Body. Refreshed by these sacred rites, the religious souls are then ready for the prayer and work which make up their day at Villanova.

Evening finds them assembled once more at the feet of the Master when He blesses them from the Host held high by the anointed hands of His priest.

Circumstances necessitate the dispensing with choir services, naturally, but the Sisters recite the Divine or Little Office of the Blessed Virgin in private. They are conscious of the beauty and value of the Church's official prayer which one writer describes as "Sound waves of the Mass echoing through the day and night."

In a world that pays little or no attention to God, the Source of all good things, the Sisters unite with the entire Church in praise, adoration, and supplication, thus compensating in some measure for their fellow-man's forgetfulness.

With all these advantages found at Villanova, is it any wonder that the Sisters are enthusiastic about their return each summer? Their deepest concern, which is for the growth of their interior life can be satisfied and they can contribute to the world the most valuable thing it needs—holy religious.

Spirit Abounds

Someone has suggested that we try to give to others some notion of the spirit of Villanova. However, it is quite obvious that such an intangible air is difficult to capture and to manifest in words!

It is better seen, even though it is not really visible. So let us say that it is seen in things. A newcomer, or visitor might be able to describe it, but one who lives here, however lengthy or brief the stay feels it.

Part of the Whole

The whole kernel of this seeming paradox lies in the fact that each one coming here is so absorbed in this spirit that he or she is a part of it.

Perhaps the one word most fitting to the notion is that of unity; unity composed of a oneness of faith, a oneness of purpose; a oneness that is cloaked in a spirit of joy; joy in others, and for others. It is this very joy that sets the spirit of Villanova high in the hearts and minds of all who have the privilege of considering themselves partakers of/and participants in the atmosphere that is this spirit.

Atmosphere Prevails

True, we may say, or hear said, that one is attracted by the buildings, the campus, the traditions, and the type of education offered here. All this would not be, were it not for this permeating spirit that so eludes imagery.

Villanovan

Villanova University, Villanova, Penna.

The Editorial Staff of the Villanova wishes to thank all those who have made this summer edition possible. Without a considerable amount of hard work this edition could not have gone to press.

The following were contributors to the summer issue of the Villanovan:

Sr. St. Anthony, C.N.D., Sr. St. Henrietta, C.N.D, Sr. M. Rosalima, C.S.F.N. Sr. M. Consolata, C.S.F.N., Sr. Mary Adalbert, C.S.S.F., Sr. M. Immaculate, O.P., Sr. M. Anita, O.P., Sr. M. Denise, O.P., Sr. M. Paula, O.P., Sr. John Helene, O.P., Sr. M. Rose Helene, O.P., Sr. M. Rosanne, O.P., Sr. M. Dominic, O.S.F., Sr. Gertrude Francis, O.S.F., Sr. M. Corintha, O.S.F., Sr. M. Vincent, P.B.V.M., Sr. M. Michael Bernard, O.P., Sr. Rose Philippine, S.S.J., Sr. Dennis Eileen, S.S.J., Sr. M. Mechtilda, S.S.J., Sr. Andrea Marie, S.B.S., Sr. Catherine Laboure, S.B.S., Sr. M. Loretta, S.B.S., Sr. M. Etheldreda, R.S.M., Patrick X. Nidorf, O.S.A., George Phillips, Robert Lima, John Malony, Jr., Joseph McCullough, Warren F. Kimball.

Lawrence M. O'Rourke
Managing Editor



Memories Linger

The wonderful feeling of belonging the minute you came . . .
The morning walk to Chapel from Fedigan, the cool greeness of the trees . . .
The mad rush for the breakfast line, where you you had to choose between religious decorum and being late for class . . .
The old dining room in Mendel, where you began at the ends, and finished in the middle . . .
The frosty pitchers of cool drinks, alternately grape, lemon, lime and orange . . .
The battalions of thermoses, waiting to be filled with coffee or ice . . .
The Math classes in Belle Air where you had to prop open the windows with a stick, and there were more mosquitoes than Univac could compute . . .
Professor Amelotti's gift of laughter, lightening the dreariest mental calculations . . .
The hazards of walking (and driving) when cars were allowed on campus . . .
The old Pie Shoppe, and the juke boxes that played "April in Portugal" no matter which button you pushed . . .
The unofficial trips through Dougherty and Sullivan while they were still under construction . . .
The summer of '52, when the annual precipitation for Pennsylvania gathered over Villanova in July . . .
Your envy when the Science Department had their picnic on the field . . .
The humble gratitude you felt when everyone else was so concerned over the your comps . . .
The long, long lines outside the old Book Store in Mendel, and the feminine wiles you used to attract service, once you got inside the door . . .
The Song Fests, and the Villanova cheers, the memory of which kept the heart-fires burning in the months between summer sessions . . .
The feeling you had on Graduation Day, when some of your classmates walked up those steps, and you told yourself, "Someday" . . .

Soul

These are the ties that try men's soles . . . good old summer times when even religious are not mindful of saving their soles. Yes, those frequent treks from one end of the campus to the other, those climbs which make the body and spirit soar high are enough to wear out the soles, but the march goes on.

Every summer hundreds of religious flock to the Villanova Campus to imbibe sound principles at the fountain of knowledge. With each year the wisdom seekers grow in numbers.

Why? Because Villanova offers the nicest welcome mat a University can present, and spreading this mat are those zealous men of God, the Augustinians. To them we owe the summer satisfactions that are ours. To them we are deeply grateful for the spiritual, intellectual and social ingredients that combine into a rewarding amalgam.

May God reward the noble sons of St. Augustine.



Censorship Stands Accused



Charles Shreiner (extr. left), of the Catholic Standard & Times and Thomas J. O'Toole, (2nd from right) principal speakers during the Forum on censorship, discuss topic with Father Rongione before opening session on Monday, July 15th. Those attending were treated to a lively and scholarly discussion of this controversial subject. Sister Antoninius looks on.

Reporter's notes: After a brief recess the court is once again filled with quiet, anxious people intent upon following every detail of the last session of what has turned out to be a very unusual case. Throughout the previous sessions, many witnesses and much evidence had been brought forward by both prosecution and defense. It remains now for the attorneys to sum up their cases and await the jury's decision. The spectators lean forward as the prosecuting attorney, Mr. John Q. Public, rises from his place and walks toward the jury box. The case against censorship:

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you have heard the testimony of the witnesses. You have heard the charges brought against the plaintiff, but because of the importance of your decision, let me bring these charges briefly before you once again.

"We accuse the defendant of resorting to the use of aliases such as 'Critical Selection' and 'Consumer Control' when confronted with proof that Censorship itself is incompatible with democratic ideals.

"We accuse the defendant of subversive attempts to interpret the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution in the light of its own narrow-minded attitude.

"We accuse the defendant of making efforts to control even the Supreme Court by its constant complaint of '. . . vague definitions'.

"We accuse the defendant of crimes against the people—
. . . against the writers, painters and sculptors whom it seeks to enslave
. . . against the motion picture producers whom it wishes to intimidate
. . . against the publishers and dealers whom it tries to impoverish
. . . against all people whose rights to read and see what they choose are being threatened.

"If we allow such action to continue, we alone are to blame when we at last awaken to the fact that we have lost our most cherished freedom . . . freedom to write what we please . . . read what we please and say what we please.

"I urge you, then, to stand firmly against this threat. By your decision, render powerless this usurper of liberty! Let your decision show the true American spirit of liberty, a spirit can be expressed in words borrowed from Voltaire, 'I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.'

"The Court rests its case."

Counsel for the defense:

"Mr. Public closed his case by quoting from Voltaire; I shall open mine by quoting from Lewis Carroll. 'When I use a word it means just what I want it to mean, no more, no less.' Thus spoke Humpty Dumpty—thus spoke Mr. Public. The word 'censorship' has many shades of meaning—some admittedly undemocratic, others far removed from anything which would constitute a threat to democracy. My client belongs in the second category.

"Mr. Public accuses us of adopting aliases. Are not names such as 'Critical Selection' and 'Consumer Control' as well as the name 'Censorship' itself only expressive of the rights we all have to select our reading and control what we bring into our homes?

"Mr. Public accuses us of subversive activity. Are we so foolish as to undermine our own freedoms? Who cherishes more the freedoms provided for in the First and Fourteenth Amendments? Are we destroyers of these freedoms because we insist that the Founding Fathers never intended that freedom should be a cloak for license?

"Mr. Public accuses us of attempting to control the Supreme Court. Does he base his accusation on our obvious joy when that court pronounced its definition of obscenity? If so, he must also accuse the many others throughout the land who welcomed a decision which put obscenity outside the protecting limits of the Constitution.

"Mr. Public next accuses us of a long list of crimes against the people. I do not intend to take up each charge separately. However, I do question the charges. Have any of the many witnesses given substantial proof of their enslavement, intimidation, or impoverishment?

"Were any of the writers, painters, or sculptors who gave testimony, truely artists whose creative ability had been enslaved? Were they not rather men whose 'creative abilty' lay in the field of easy money-making schemes?

"And these 'intimidated' motion picture producers, how effective has been the intimidation? We can urge a selective public to stay away from obscene films, but many producers continue to produce similar one.

"Who are the impoverished dealers and publishers? How many have declared themselves bankrupt? They seem wealthy enough to pay for large scale advertising of the immoral writings, I refuse to call it literature, with which they stock their shelves.

"You ladies and gentlemen of the jury, represent the largest class 'victimized' by my client. Mr. Public accuses us of conspiring against your rights to read and see what you choose. Ask yourselves—how much truth is there in this accusation? It is true that we have a motion picture code known as the Legion of Decency. It is also true that we have an organization known as the National Organization for Decent Literature. It is likewise true that many smaller groups, under the auspices of men trained in the application of the moral law, have attempted to clean up some the newsstands which display indecent books and magazines. If guilt there be in such action, then indeed, we plead guilty.

"But can such action be evil? Good, thinking people will always have an abhorrence for flagrant indecency. Our protests against this problem are not attempts to acquire control over object is to resist efforts to throw all mediums of communication. Our aside basic moral principles of decency, principles which are both the foundation and protection of democracy.

"The Counsel for Defense rests his case."

Reporter's note: The Judge then addressed the members of the jury, reminding them of their grave obligation to render a just verdict. The spectators conferred quietly among themselves while the jury deliberated. "What would their verdict be?"

What is your verdict? You are the jury!

By Sr. Catherine Laboure, S.B.S.



CENSORSHIP

Youth's Ideal:

Hero Beholds 'The Greatest Hero Of All Times'

By SR. St. Anthony, CND

Sister Mary Berchmans walked slowly back to her classroom. To say that she was stunned would be an understatement. She had been finishing lunch when called to the telephone in the Principal's Office, to learn of a noontime accident. One of her boys had collided with a fast-moving truck. His bike had been shattered and he had been instantly killed. Could it really be Joe Sheridan! Why only yesterday . . .

Yes, only yesterday, while straightening the desks after class, Sister M. Berchmans had paused at Joe's desk. She had raised the lid and stood aghast. Such an array of pictures as were plastered there! Joe surely was a hero worshipper. Sister remembered the first picture he had put there in the earlier days of September. All his heroes then were baseball men. He rushed in one morning holding up Herb Score's picture, "Wish I could be like him, Sister!!" Joe pasted the picture inside his desk and often during class would raise the lid for a glimpse of the player. When the World Series was over and football began, Sister noticed new faces appearing and she asked Joe why he preferred them. Unhesitatingly he replied, "Why they're the great heroes these days." Just last week all others were eclipsed by hockey stars.

So, yesterday, Sister had gazed at the fine display for some minutes, then, going to her own desk she had taken a large print of Our Lord carrying His Cross. She placed this beside the pictures in Joe's desk and wrote underneath "THE GREATEST HERO OF ALL TIME."

Eagerly Sister had awaited Joe's arrival this morning. A few minutes before the final bell he arrived, interestedly showing one of his pals another picture to be added to his collection. Sister could not see his face, but she noticed that he sat down and gazed at his surprise-picture for a long time. No mention was made of it during the morning, but Sister saw Joe open his desk several times and look in awe at his new treasure. As the boys rushed from the class at noon, he grinned at Sister M. Berchmans and mumbled — "Guess you're right, Sister. I'd sure like to be a little more like HIM."

Little did Sister realize then how soon Joe was to see his new HERO.

Sister St. Anthony, C.N.D.

Father Hubert Szanto Reveals Experiences

Interview with Father Hubert S. Szanto, O. Praem. Our Lady of Daylesford Priory, Paoli, Pennsylvania as told to **Sr. M. Rose Anita, O.P.**

Q. When did you leave Hungary, Father?

A. In November, 1948, I was sent to the Norbertine Monastery in Wilten, near Innsbruck, Austria. I was six years there and I was graduated from Innsbruck University. I came to America to form a new community of Hungarian priests (Norbertine), with seven more, who had the opportunity to leave Hungary. The purpose will be achieved this September when we start a new house in California. We will teach in the Diocesan High School in Santa Anna in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Q. Where were you stationed in Hungary?

A. I came from Csorna, a town of approximately five thousand people. It is located near the city of Gyor, which was often mentioned in the Hungarian uprising of the last year.

Q. What was the effect on the Catholic Schools in Hungary when the Russians came into Hungary?

A. Formerly the schools were operated by the Religious whose salary was paid by the government. The administration was independent of government rule. The lands belonging to the Order helped provide support for the school.

In 1945, the government took all the land away, depriving the schools of independent support. They continued, however, to pay the salary of the teachers.

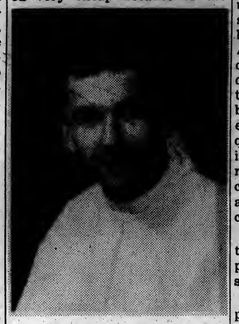
In 1948, the schools were taken away because of the order of Cardinal Mindzenty to all teachers and religious asking them not to cooperate with the Communists.

Q. What was your first impression of New York when your plane landed at Idlewild?

A. I remember seeing, very far away, the skycrapers of New York. I, also, for the first time, saw a helicopter. On the first impression I couldn't appreciate the skyscrapers, but afterwards I saw them nearer. My neck hurt but I didn't find the style I was looking for. I couldn't decide in what style of architecture they were built.

In Europe, I hadn't seen any television, although I knew that there were such things.

The prices in the stores seemed very cheap because of the



FATHER SZANTO
Hungarian Priest

changing of money. Something $100 seemed cheap, because 100 Schilling of Austrian money is worth only about $4.00. $1.00 is equal to about 25 schillngs. This counting and comparison of prices continued for several months until I got used to it.

Q. Do you find that the people in the United States consider religion important in their lives?

A. The people in America who are going to Church are going much more from an inner feeling than from attachment to the Church through tradition. Therefore, the Catholics here are much more active because in their hearts they know they need the Church. The Church depends on the people for the support of the schools, and that is one reason why the Church and the people are so close. Another reason is the historical suppressing of the Catholics which drew the people closer to the Church. The Catholic Schools are much more independent.

Q. How would you compare Hungarian and American education?

A. From the first view, it would seem that in the European Gymnasium (Junior and Senior High) a student receives much more knowledge than in an American High School. This is true because the teachers have more means of forcing the students ot study. Besides this, the Gymnasium is a school for a more or less selected group. The schools are also smaller than here. On the other hand, the American High School is a more democratic institution which opposes class difference among the people. Here the distinction between "learned" and "unlearned" men does not show. The question could be raised: "What is better, democarcy or a little more knowledge in certain classes of the population?" The answer is: "Certainly, Democracy."

Q. Do you have any comment to make about the American people as you have found them since your arrival?

A. I find that the American people are very kind and helpful. They are friendly, and priests enjoy much more respect than in Europe, not only from Catholics, but from people of other faiths as well.

When I arrived, I thought there would be many papers and questionnaires to be answered, as well as reporting regularly to the local police office. However, nobody seemed to place too much importance on the papers, and without sending for me, the immigration officer sent through my identification papers. In Austria, in the beginning it was necessary to report every month to the police station to sign papers informing them that I was still there and that I didn't do anything wrong.

NOTE:

Besides Father Szanto, who is spending his second year at Villanova, we have also:

One Augustinian priest from Italy.

One Augustinian priest from Australia.

One Augustinian theologian from Mexico.

Several priests from Spain among whom are Augustinian Recollects (completely separate Order).

Several Sisters from India, Ireland and Canada.

Mr. Trezza Attends ALA Convention; Hears Problems Of Higher Education

Sister Mary Etheldreda, R.S.M.

Mr. Alphonsus Trezza, Executive secretary of the Catholic Association, whose office is at Villanova University, attended the recent convention of the American Library Association, held in Kansas City, June 23-29.

Mr. Trezza generously shared his information and experiences with the classes he teaches in the Library Science department and now with the general student body by means of this column.

He stated that Reverend Paul C. Reinert, President of St. Louis University, drew one of the largest audiences during the convention when he spoke on the subject **Problems of Higher Education.**

Evaluation Discussed

The discussions and reports on Accreditation brought attention to the Catholic institutions which have been evaluated within the last five years. Catholic University of America still stands approved for the giving of graduate degrees in Library Science. Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois works towards meeting the demands of A.L.A. and ask for re-evaluation this Fall.

Saint Catherine's, one of the oldest colleges in the field of Library Science, has definitely decided to proceed at an undergraduated level.

However, even these schools recognize the need for assistance from A.L.A. in drawing up plans for teacher-training and for accreditation.

Former President of the United States Harry Truman attended the Convention and spoke at one of the general sessions on the necessity for the kind of library recently established for preservation of presidential papers and such.

Scholarly Material

Since these are indicative of the tenor of the times of each administration, they provide scholars with invaluable material in years to come.

In the past, heirs or others, who did not realize or appreciate the worth of such material, have often destroyed it.

Need For Our Support

As Catholic educators we do well to support so strong and influential an organization as the American Library Association. They have decided definitely to move the central office to Washington, D.C. In about two years they hope to be established there.

Sister Mary Etheldreda, R.S.M.

Religious Thespians Perform Cast Presents 'Cradle Song';

Something new has been added to the summer school schedule at Villanova! Under the patient and efficient direction of Mr. Duprey, Sisters from various Communities are joining together in the production of a play.

The Cradle Song, to be presented July 29, 30, 31 was written by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra it is a two-act comedy which take place in a cloistered convent of Dominican nuns.

As the curtain rises, the Sisters are celebrating the feast day of their Reverend Mother. Several presents arrive at the convent, creating an unusual air of excitement, especially among the young novices.

Basket Bewilders Sisters

One gift, a basket containing baby, Teresa, sends the excitement soaring to great heights! The Sisters are betwixt and between as to how to handle the situation, when the convent doctor offers a solution: he will adopt the baby, and the Sisters will be responsible for her upbringing. Throughout the play is revealed the growing attachment of Teresa for the Sisters, and vice-versa.

One Sister in particular, Sr. Joanna of the Cross, has been entrusted with the care of Teresa. Sr. Joanna was one of a large family of children, and readily assumed her role of "mothering" the foundling.

The act progresses with visible traces of humor, especially in the person of the Vicaress, a rigid and righteous person, who is appalled at the prospect of a child infringing on the profound calm of the cloister. Sr. Marcella, the youngest member of the community, is a fun-loving, quick-witted person, who shocks the older Sisters by her lively escapades.

Action Progresses

In the second act Teresa now 18 years old is preparing to be married. The nuns are finishing her bridal things, and everyone offers contributions and suggestions. Antonio is put through a third degree by the anxious Sisters, who are saddened at the idea of relinquishing their loving and tender solicitude. His embarrassing and unusual position is laugh-provoking.

With the exception of the Doctor, Teresa and Antonio, the play is being enacted by an all-Sister cast.

Cast:

Prioress
Sr. James Alberta, S.U.S.C
Vicaress
Sr. Stephen Dolores, S.U.S.C.
Mistress of Novices
Sr. M. Laurentia
Sr. Tornera
Sr. Helen Lucy, S.U.S.C.
Sr. Inez
Sr. M. Pacelli, C.S.B.
Novices:
Sr. Joanna of the Cross
Sr. Mary Immaculate, O.P.
Sr. Marcella
Sr. Matthew, O.S.B.M.
Sr. Sagario

(Continued on Page 12)

Library Science Discloses Plans; Features Exhibits

Library Science Department anounces that beginning with the fall semester, courses in library science will be offered on Saturdays.

Not quite ready to participate in the graduate expansion program introduced in English, history, and mathematics, the department will probably participate fully from September, 1958. Plans are being formulated to provide late afternoon and evening classes daily, beginning at that time.

"At present, there is a greater demand for library science by elementary and secondary school librarians," states Reverend Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., departmental chairman, "therefore, our program is planned principally for librarians in elementary and secondary schools, rather than public, industrial, or university librarians."

Now on Display

Newly framed, reproductions of paintings of St. Augustine and numerous Augustinians through the centuries, as far back as the 14th century, are currently on display in the Villanova Room, second floor of the library.

Tabbed with painters' names—Boticelli and Rubens among the more famous—each reproduction is also identified as to year painted in an allocation of the original at present.

After a final, fall exhibition, the paintings will be displayed in various places throughout the library building.

It's real . . .

Located in the main foyer of the library is a nine foot, marble grandfather's clock recently acquired. A product of Tiffany's in New York and one of only seven like creations, the clock was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Flemming.

Primarily ornamental, the gift was made in memory of the mother of Mr. Flemming, '52.

Come, look, listen . . .

Current innovations in the library are a TV, radio, and phonograph on an individual transmission hook-up. Located in the reserve book room, the instruments are available to all comers, six at a time, at anytime during the day.

Special features of the TV hook-up are individaul earphones which fit under the chin (especially designed to suit most coifs) and individual volume control enabling each listener to adjust volume to suit himself without affecting other listeners. The operation of these instruments is soundless and does not disturb neighboring readers.

Commissioned by Father Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., the work was done just in time for the summer session by Mr. Richard B. Cuff '54, currently an electrical engineer at Bryn Mawr.

Junior Journalists . . .

Father Falvey is very enthusiastic in planning the Villanova Annual Press Conference for secondary schools.

Scheduled for October 12, the program will be highlighted with addresses given by His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. John J. Liney, Jr., creator of comic strip character, Henry.

Among outstanding features will be the open forum for members of publication staffs. The forum was a new feature for newspapers last year. This year, the yearbook will have one as well.

SUMMER SCHOOL-1957

A Busy Day Ahead



Here Sisters (left to right) Patrick Joseph, S.C.H.: John Raymond, S.C.H.: and Joseph Marie, S.S.J. leave their Sullivan Hall Dormitory, books in hand, prepared for the busy day ahead.

Down To Work



The Chemistry Laboratories buzz with activities during the morning hours. Here Sister Mary Fidelis, Ad. PP.S. (left) and Sister Mary Delphine, C.N.D., discuss a complex chemical formula.

An Intellectual Discussion



Father Louis Rongione, Dean of the Summer School is never too busy to see the students. Miss Susan Yeager joins Sister Stephanie, C.F.M. (standing) and (seated left to right) Sisters Mary Blaise, C.F.M., and Edmund Marie, O.S.F.

Two Scholars



It isn't only the air conditioning that makes the library a busy place. Its thousands of volumes contain many of the sisters sew. Sister M. Hermanette, S.C.C. (left), and Sister M. Gemma, S.C.C. find this work assignment a pleasant duty.

Woes Emerge From Nun's Diary

By Sr. M. Rosalima, CSFN

June 23—
Arrived today, 5:30 p.m. Just made it to carry the luggage up to my room and make it for supper at 5:59 (supper served from 5 to 6 p.m. Sundays).

Did I say "carry luggage"? It was three flights up and 50 feet over from the stairway. My companion deserted me at the crucial moment (with my reluctant permission—true) and the pleasure was all mine. She returned when I was mopping up—myself, of course—and brightly remarked "My, but I feel tired. Isn't it strange how tired you can get from DOING NOTHING " It took all my Christian charity to call a truce after that!

It's exciting to be here! That's all for today, but I'll be back each night; that's a promise!

June 24—
You've never seen anything like it! What a time we had getting registered, getting courses approved, and getting room keys—especially getting room keys.

Miss Boyle's hair began to curl noticeably—not that it wasn't curly to start with. Despite all precautioning measures taken, she was faced with the problem of two people (different orders) claiming the same room every 25th application made. That's no mean problem to face, considering that there are some 450 single rooms assigned.

After three hours on line (one Sister started an hour later and finished an hour sooner. $64,000 question: HOW?) we fell to in the dining room. Ah, the food, the music, the air-conditioning!

June 25—
Opening Mass today. My neighbor didn't get there, though. She walked out of her room, left the latch button set and her key inside. Along came a gust of wind and—there was one extra place in chapel.

Father Rongione's address made us feel very welcome. I wouldn't complain about classes except that my first class is at Barry Hall, my second at Belle Aire, and my third at Barry Hall again. The profs are really nice—so cheerful and considerate. I'm absolutely positive that I'm going to enjoy this summer. Everything about it promises satisfaction—classes, room accommodations, activities, especially swimming. Three days a week are for the Sisters, and I'm not missing a single one!

June 26—
All classes were held on regular schedule today. I'm not so sure that my anticipations remain as optimistic as they were yesterday. I have two term papers to write, eight chapters to summarize, an oral to make, plus a language exam to take. Besides, there are only 35 days left to final exams.

June 27—
Swam the length of the pool up and back five times and even tried some fancy diving. Very refreshing! It's quite a project to sleep late in the morning. Alarms start going off at 4:50 a.m. Since Mass is at 6:30, I imagine the last alarm couldn't possibly ring later than 6:15. Maybe there's a speed demon we haven't heard about though . . .

June 28—
Friday. We had our first weekly movie, "The Swan." You know the type—a princess falls in love with a commoner. The ending was traditional, of course. What was especially worthy of comment, however, was the carefree appearance of some few in the audience who came without books or note cards. Wonder what courses they're in . . .

June 29—
Saturday and in school, but that's because we want time off on July 4th to shoot some firecrackers. Went swimming!

June 30—
Our Sunday for 8:15 Mass. I slept to the last possible second. Ever since my days began to extend from morning to morning instead of morning to evening, every such opportunity is more than welcome.

July 1—
31 days left to exams. Swam the length of the pool up and back four times. Haunted the library the rest of the afternoon and evening, as usual.

July 2—
Blessed Mother's feast. To celebrate, we went to the Snack Bar for a treat at 7:35—it closed at 7:30.

July 3—
Today's my day! I was only 87th in line for breakfast. That's quite a push from 175th place. There's a trick to advance, but I won't disclose it until I've perfected my technique.

July 4—
Bang! Swam the length of the pool up and back—three times. No diving—no time!

July 5 to 8—
Doing research. I staked out a claim on one of the desks in the stacks. Swam the length of the pool up and back once today; no time for more.

July 9 & 10—
Busy. Oral report Thursday.

July 11 to 19—
Working on paper No. 1, a criticism of criticisms. I intend to prove that literary criticism is the most unnecessary necessary evil extant in English studies today. Went to look at the pool yesterday. The water looked wet.

July 20—
Went to the Logan Square Library. I've exhausted Villanova library, literary section; I've exhausted the librarian; in fact, I'm exhausted too!

July 21—
Typed my summaries of the 8 chapters due tomorrow. How are we supposed to narrow down 5000 words to 200?

July 22—
Working on paper No. 2. I received a letter from home today. Mother's very happy that I'm getting a break spending my vacation away from "home".

July 24—
Till sorking won pat thaper!

July 25 to 28—
Wrote, re-wrote, typed IT.

July 29—
Turned my paper in. I almost cried; it hurt that much to part with that constant (of late) companion.

July 30—
Ureka! I was fifth in line for breakfast and it works! What? My new technique, of course. Here are some points you may want to remember:

Look sleepy as you come down the chapel stairs after Mass (it fools the crowd). They misjudge your capacity, and while they are still unaware, dash up about 50 places.

Sometimes, if you look quite excited and call an imaginary companion's name around the forbidding shoulder of the triple block before you, it opens to let you pass (surprise reaction). Take advantage immediately.

As a drastic means (on some mornings everybody seems more than normally hungry) you can try falling down the last three or four chapel steps. That stops the crowd. In fact, some will even turn back to see what happened. Then, while all mill around trying to find out what happened, slip around the edge of the crowd and beat them to the lead. Once your lead is established, you're in the clear!

July 31—
Final exams tomorrow. I'm not too worried because I know my philosophical conclusions relating to exams are sure to tide me over, come what may. Consider this:

There are only 2 things to worry about—you'll either get an exam, or you won't. If you don't get it, there's nothing to worry about; if you do . . .

There are only 2 things left to worry about—it will be either easy or tough. If it is easy, there's nothing left to worry about; if it is tough . . .

There are only 2 things left to worry about—you will either know the answers or you'll guess. If you know the answers, there's nothing left to worry about; if you guess . . .

There are only 2 things left to worry about—your guesses will be either right or wrong. If they are right, there's nothing left to worry about; if they are wrong (mostly) . . .

There are only 2 things left to worry about—you'll either pass or flunk. If you pass, there is nothing left to worry about; if you flunk . . .

You are going to be so busy washing pots, scrubbing floors, weeding the garden, and mending the linen that you won't have any time left to worry, so . . .

August 1—
Exams today. I didn't feel well at all. My elbows and knees were weak, rubbery. Must be getting the grippe.

August 2—
It must be the grippe; I almost fainted today. That class was so stuffy. I don't understand how I endured it all summer with no ill effects . . .

August 3—
They carried me out of the last exam class today. My "grippe" must have come to a crisis though, because I felt much better this afternoon. I believe there would be no ill effects now, if I just knew what I was getting on my report slip.

Miss Boyle Fills Position of Dean of Women; Claims Membership in Five Organizations

By Sr. M. Mechtilda, SSJ

"It's my first summer with the nuns and I love it," states Miss M. Dorothy Boyle, Dean of Women at Villanova University.

Although Miss Boyle's appointment took place in February, until this present summer session her duties consisted primarily in the housing of women students off campus, and discipline. She also sponsors the ladies' social affairs and extra-curricular activities.

Stupendous Job

Since June 24th, 770 nuns representing 48 different communities, and 122 lay women swarm about Room 134. This little bee hive in Mendel generates activity. From early morning until late in the evening, Miss Boyle proposes and plans spiritual, educational, and recreational diversions for "her charges."

"Summer school is so different from the winter sessions," remarked Miss Boyle. "It's more interesting, too. The girls have a tendency to shy authority; but Sisters, no. They are simple, straightforward, and docile. All my life I've placed them on a pedestal, and that, in my opinion, is just where they belong."

Sacrifices Career

When asked to assume the responsibilities of mentor, Miss Boyle hesitated because it meant giving up her career of teaching and nursing. Prior to her new position, she served on the faculty for three years as an instructor in the institution's nursing division.

Miss Boyle, a resident of Berwyn, Pa., graduated from the Sisters of Mercy Academy in Merion, spent two years at Immaculata College, and for three years attended the Bryn Maur Hospital School of Nursing; after which she gave three years of service to her country in the Navy Nurse Corps.

Returning from the Navy, the dean continued her studies at Villanova, and received her B.S. degree in Nursing Education in 1953.

Graduate of U of P

Although Miss Boyle taught nursing here at Villanova, she attended classes at the University of Pennsylvania where she majored in counseling and guidance, but mastered in Education. This school conferred on her a Master's Degree in Education in 1956.

She is a member of the American College Personnel Association, the Pennsylvania Association of Dean of Women, and is affiliated with the American Nurses Association and the National League of Nursing.

Neghborly Pride

On May 8, 1957, the Berwyn Business Association presented Miss Boyle a plaque "in commendation upon her selection as the first woman to hold the position of Dean of Women at Villanova University."

"Life here at the University proves most enjoyable for the Dean of Women, for," says, she, "meeting different personalities fascinates me, and besides, the administration treats me beautifully. They are so cooperative."

Sister M. Mechtilda, S.S.J.

A student in Bacteriology persistingly kept seeing a gram positive organism appearing as negative. "Father, if that isn't a gram negative organism, why is it pink?" "O Sister," replied Father, "that bacillus is blushing at you people looking at it."

* * * *

GOOD SOUND LOGIS?

The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know;
So———why study?

* * * *

The following was noted by a student in READERS' GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE while working on material for a term paper: The article was entitled: "Stay in School Campaign." The author, —B. WEARY.

* * * *

What goes on in C and F these days? Strange texts for study: bird cages, dolls, bells, etc? What price DRAMATICS !!!

Panel Members Discuss Problem of Censorship

(Continued from Page 1)

O.S.A., of Villanova's Department of Religion, who was the first panelist, added to Mr. O'Toole's discussion on obscenity by defining it in the light of moral theology.

Father also emphasized the definite connection between immorality and obscenity especially as manifested in youth.

The question of the "by whom, for whom and how" of censorship was the problem presented by Mr. Donald M. Collins of the School of Law of Villanova.

Mr. Collins stressed the need of making the Supreme Court's decision on obscenity effective by democratic action on the part of all censoring agencies, whether social, business or private, as well as by the states.

Department of History

Villanova's Department of History and Political Science was represented by Doctor Fritz Nova. "Many of the evils of censorship come from lack of organization," said Mr. Nova.

He stated some of the evils, particularly that of censorship exercised indiscriminately by persons ". . . not outstanding for selection."

Stresses Need For Morality

Brother E. Anthony Wallace, F.S.C., represented Villanova's Department of Education and urged the importance of raising the community standards by stressing the need of fundamental morality.

Brother Anthony also called attention to the policy of some newspapers which decry crime and juvenile delinquency on their editorial pages and publicize advertisements which blatantly portray crime and immorality.

After a final discussion among the members of the panel, several questions were asked, most of which dealt with problems of prior restraints and the action taken against those who print, publish, or exhibit matter that is clearly obscene.

Point of View

Tuesday's session of the forum, directed by Mr. O'Toole, had as its topic, "Creativity and Censorship: The Writer's Point of View."

Mr. Charles Shreiner, staff member of the Catholic Standard and Times and holder of an M.A. in Journalism, gave the principal address. "Mr. Shreiner acted," to quote Mr. O'Toole, ". . . as a devil's advocate" in presenting some of the views held by some non-Catholic writers, views which charge us with a propagandistic conformity to the discipline of morality and a negative viewpoint to all that is produced by other members of our pluralistic society.

"Intolerance of their opinion," said Mr. Shreiner, "is one charge we clearly ignore; these opinions were all published in Catholic periodicals." Mr Schreiner continued, "That such views are wrong, we as Catholics know, but we should know that such views are held."

Quotes Father Murray, S.J.

Father Courtney Murray's well-known stand on censorship was quoted as Mr. Shreiner pointed out the importance of moving slowly in a pluralistic society.

"We know what the occasion of sin is and we know the value of even one immortal soul and because of this knowledge we . . . We know that the stability want our moral code observed. of any nation is based in a high moral standard . . . the most effective means must be used, but we must remember we are a minority and proceed without anxiety."

Attitude of the Writer

Dr. Charles Bernardin, Chairman of the Villanova English Department, brought out the point that a serious writer is not swayed by censorship because as an artist he will not be dictated to.

The necessity of having well qualified censors who are fully equipped to judge literature was another important feature of Dr. Bernardin's contribution to the forum.

Meaning of Censorship

"Censorship has come into disrepute because of the change of meaning in words themselves," stated Reverend Louis Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of the Graduate Division of Villanova. After proving this point, Father showed that we all exercise censorship in one form or other everytime we choose a book or a program. Censorship is not only good, but it is also necessary and properly understood, it can never endanger either freedom of the press or freedom of speech.

Understanding

A librarian's understanding of the problem was presented by Alphonsus Trezza, Executive Secretary of the Catholic Library Association and a member of Villanova's Library Science Department.

Mr. Trezza stated that censorship is defensible. We have the right to try to elevate the moral values of those among whom we live, but we will not be able to accomplish this by trying to impose our views on others.

Mr. Trezza also urged the listeners to read more deeply into the subject of censorship and gave titles and authors dealing with this topic.

Animated Discussion

Once again there was a lively and enlightening discussion and Mr. O'Toole quoted a sentence from Jacques Maritain which seemed to express the spirit of the forum, "While error has no rights, people who err do have rights." Those who do not agree with the Catholic stand on censorship usually do not understand its scope.

The evils which can be checked by censorship are not found in the works of most writers; it

(Continued on Page 12)

Summer Enrollment Sets New Attendance Record

By Sr. M. John Helene, OP

Although last summer's enrollment was considered to be the largest in the history of Villanova University there has been an increase of five and one-half per cent.

Enrollment Rises

On the campus at Villanova there are 1327 students attending daily classes. In Hallahan in Philadelphia there are 285 in attendance. The extension has 402; thus giving an entire total of 2014 compared to last year's 1900.

The majority of the enrolled students are Sisters of about fifty different communities who are engaged in teaching or nursing. Priests, Brothers, and Seminarians also attend various classes.

Lay Students

Of the lay students there has been a marked increase in the number of young ladies (especially in the science department) who are preparing to be nurses.

This marked increase is due to the wonderful spiritual, moral, physical to say nothing of the educational benefits all at Villanova.

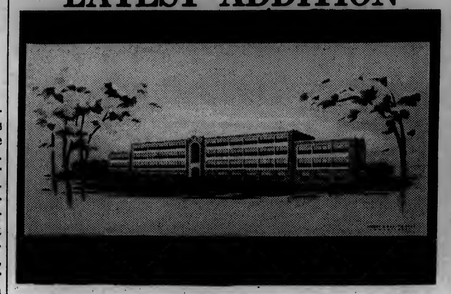
COOK A TEACHER

Found in The Journal of Chemical Education, 1926:

"Select a young, strong, and pleasing personality; trim off all mannerisms of voice, dress, or deportment; pour over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of the young David, the strength of Samson, and the patience of Job; season with the salt of experience, the pepper of animation, the oil of sympathy, and a dash of humor; stew for about four years in a hot classroom, testing occasionally with the fork of criticism thrust in by a principal or superintendent. When done to a turn, garnish with a small salary, and serve hot to a community."

Sr. M. Paula, O.P.

LATEST ADDITION



By next summer Villanova's new Commerce & Finance building will be in operation. The new structure will contain 32 classrooms varying in size from 30 to 90 seats and two huge lecture halls seating 180 each. Scheduled for completion in mid-winter, the building will accomodate about 2,500 students with offices and facilities for 60 faculty members.

FINE ARTS:

University Proffers Music, Theater Arts

By Bob Lima

The Summer Session at Villanova provides excellent opportunity for experimentation in the broad field of education. The two best examples of this are the new courses being offered in Drama and Music.—**Basic Theatre Arts** and **Music Workshop.**

The latter is not an accredited course, and is being offered only as an extra-curricular activity. However, the interest in liturgical music and music education is so pronounced at the present time that more than likely the Workshop will atain full course stature within the year.

Mr. Cullen Directs

Mr. James Cullen, a new full-time faculty appointee, is the choice of Fr. Joseph Boyle to instruct in the Workshop. His background extends from membership in the Temple University Glee Club through the associate directorship with The Reading Philharmonic.

He was "Assistant to the Director of Choral Activities" at Temple, and later was named "Director of Choral Activities" at Xavier U. in New Orleans. Mr. Cullen describes as the outstanding memory of his music career a tour of Europe in 1953 as a member of the Temple Glee Club.

Varied Plans

In our interview with Mr. Cullen we learned of the expansive plans that are now being considered in the preparation of a varied music program.

He feels that there are four needs to be serviced in Villanova through music: first, he insists on the broadening of cultural ideas; second an increase of educational values through the appreciation of music; third, revival of interest in Liturgical music; fourth, and this applies primarily to the summer session, an opportunity for teachers to learn "teachable" methods in music.

Mr. Cullen's duties will be to teach, conduct the University Concert Band and direct the Villanova Singers and the Liturgical Choir which will be reorganized in the fall.

Threatre Arts

The **Basic Theatre Arts** course has been added to the curriculum to serve the growing need for a concise presentation of Theatre Technique. The work is laid out so as to afford each student the chance to prepare in a professional manner a production of his choosing.

The instructor is Mr. Richard Duprey, M.A., of the English Department, whose idea in presenting the course is to let the student examine and work with the "tools" of Theatre so that when planning his own production he will be able to select the method or approach that best suits him and make it work.

Topics Discussed

The main topics discussed in accordance with the above are: basic ideology, methods of costuming, techniques of lighting, budget, set design and construction, and play direction. As the topics are taken up the student applies them to the play he has selected.

The result is a close scrutiny and application of the integral parts that must be considered in the planning of a production. Special attention is also given to specific topics that arise and thereby the course is made elastic.

Mr. Duprey's Background

Mr. Duprey's experience in the theatre is varied. A graduate of St. Anselm's College, he did his graduate work at Tufts University after transferring from Fordham. He has been an announcer for WMUR and WMUR-TV in Massachussetts and has appeared in "The Mikado," "Macbeth," "Career Angel" and many other productions. Along with his acting activities Mr. Duprey has taken time out to write and direct a full-length play, "The Vigil", at Tufts.

Another of his plays will be presented there this summer, while a third is now in the process of completion. To his credit also are a number of one-act plays.

Duprey's Present Position

At the present time he is the Director of the BELLE MASQUE Dramatic Society and will in the fall term present George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" in the "round". This will be the first arena production ever to be staged at Villanova and one of the rare performances of the play outside the professional stage. It will certainly be a must on the area's fall theatre list.

All this activity in Theatre & Music bears promise of great things to come. The Arts are definitely on the upgrade at Villanova.

History Students Visit Gettysburg

To provide history students with an opportunity to witness scenes of major interest in the study and consideration of the Civil War, departmental Chairman Harold F. Hartman aranged a field trip to Gettysburg for 48 religious and 6 lay students.

Fr. Dunne Officiates

Preceded on Monday by a special lecture given by Dr. Hartman in reference to the importance of the sites to be visited, the purpose of the trip was further realized through the informative talks offered enroute yesterday by the Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A.

Having left the campus at 8 a.m. the sight-seers arrived at Gettysburg at approximately 11:45 a.m., and returned about 9:30 p.m.

Double Feature

The main feature of the day was a double tour of the battlefield area, presenting in separate trips scenes of the first day's fighting and second and third day's fighting respectively. This major tour, consuming the greater part of the afternoon, was preceded by a visit to the National Cemetery and followed by a viewing of the Gettysburg National Museum and of a cyclorama of Pickett's Charge.

After dinner, the return journey via Lancaster County offered a double dose of additional interest, a viewing of the home of James Buchanan and travel through the Amish country of Lancaster County.

Woes Emerge From Nun's Diary

By Sr. M. Rosalima, CSFN

June 23—
Arrived today, 5:30 p.m. Just made it to carry the luggage up to my room and make it for supper at 5:59 (supper served from 5 to 6 p.m. Sundays).

Did I say "carry luggage"? It was three flights up and 50 feet over from the stairway. My companion deserted me at the crucial moment (with my reluctant permission—true) and the pleasure was all mine. She returned when I was mopping up—myself, of course—and brightly remarked "My, but I feel tired. Isn't it strange how tired you can get from DOING NOTHING " It took all my Christian charity to call a truce after that!

It's exciting to be here! That's all for today, but I'll be back each night; that's a promise!

June 24—
You've never seen anything like it! What a time we had getting registered, getting courses approved, and getting room keys—especially getting room keys.

Miss Boyle's hair began to curl noticeably—not that it wasn't curly to start with. Despite all precautioning measures taken, she was faced with the problem of two people (different orders) claiming the same room every 25th application made. That's no mean problem to face, considering that there are some 450 single rooms assigned.

After three hours on line (one Sister started an hour later and finished an hour sooner. $64,000 question: HOW?) we fell to in the dining room. Ah, the food, the music, the air-conditioning!

June 25—
Opening Mass today. My neighbor didn't get there, though. She walked out of her room, left the latch button set and her key inside. Along came a gust of wind and—there was one extra place in chapel.

Father Rongione's address made us feel very welcome. I wouldn't complain about classes except that my first class is at Barry Hall, my second at Belle Aire, and my third at Barry Hall again. The profs are really nice—so cheerful and considerate. I'm absolutely positive that I'm going to enjoy this summer. Everything about it promises satisfaction—classes, room accommodations, activities, especially swimming. Three days a week are for the Sisters, and I'm not missing a single one!

June 26—
All classes were held on regular schedule today. I'm not so sure that my anticipations remain as optimistic as they were yesterday. I have two term papers to write, eight chapters to summarize, an oral to make, plus a language exam to take. Besides, there are only 35 days left to final exams.

June 27—
Swam the length of the pool up and back five times and even tried some fancy diving. Very refreshing! It's quite a project to sleep late in the morning. Alarms start going off at 4:50 a.m. Since Mass is at 6:30, I imagine the last alarm couldn't possibly ring later than 6:15. Maybe there's a speed demon we haven't heard about though . . .

June 28—
Friday. We had our first weekly movie, "The Swan." You know the type—a princess falls in love with a commoner. The ending was traditional, of course. What was especially worthy of comment, however, was the carefree appearance of some few in the audience who came without books or note cards. Wonder what courses they're in . . .

June 29—
Saturday and in school, but that's because we want time off on July 4th to shoot some firecrackers. Went swimming!

June 30—
Our Sunday for 8:15 Mass. I slept to the last possible second. Ever since my days began to extend from morning to morning instead of morning to evening, every such opportunity is more than welcome.

July 1—
31 days left to exams. Swam the length of the pool up and back four times. Haunted the library the rest of the afternoon and evening, as usual.

July 2—
Blessed Mother's feast. To celebrate, we went to the Snack Bar for a treat at 7:35—it closed at 7:30.

July 3—
Today's my day! I was only 87th in line for breakfast. That's quite a push from 175th place. There's a trick to advance, but I won't disclose it until I've perfected my technique.

July 4—
Bang! Swam the length of the pool up and back—three times. No diving—no time!

July 5 to 8—
Doing research. I staked out a claim on one of the desks in the stacks. Swam the length of the pool up and back once today; no time for more.

July 9 & 10—
Busy. Oral report Thursday.

July 11 to 19—
Working on paper No. 1, a criticism of criticisms. I intend to prove that literary criticism is the most unnecessary necessary evil extant in English studies today. Went to look at the pool yesterday. The water looked wet.

July 20—
Went to the Logan Square Library. I've exhausted Villanova library, literary section; I've exhausted the librarian; in fact, I'm exhausted too!

July 21—
Typed my summaries of the 8 chapters due tomorrow. How are we supposed to narrow down 5000 words to 200?

July 22—
Working on paper No. 2. I received a letter from home today. Mother's very happy that I'm getting a break spending my vacation away from "home".

July 24—
Till sorking won pat thaper!

July 25 to 28—
Wrote, re-wrote, typed IT.

July 29—
Turned my paper in. I almost cried; it hurt that much to part with that constant (of late) companion.

July 30—
Ureka! I was fifth in line for breakfast and it works! What? My new technique, of course. Here are some points you may want to remember:

Look sleepy as you come down the chapel stairs after Mass (it fools the crowd). They misjudge your capacity, and while they are still unaware, dash up about 50 places.

Sometimes, if you look quite excited and call an imaginary companion's name around the forbidding shoulder of the triple block before you, it opens to let you pass (surprise reaction). Take advantage immediately.

As a drastic means (on some mornings everybody seems more than normally hungry) you can try falling down the last three or four chapel steps. That stops the crowd. In fact, some will even turn back to see what happened. Then, while all mill around trying to find out what happened, slip around the edge of the crowd and beat them to the lead. Once your lead is established, you're in the clear!

July 31—
Final exams tomorrow. I'm not too worried because I know my philosophical conclusions relating to exams are sure to tide me over, come what may. Consider this:

There are only 2 things to worry about—you'll either get an exam, or you won't. If you don't get it, there's nothing to worry about; if you do . . .

There are only 2 things left to worry about—it will be either easy or tough. If it is easy, there's nothing left to worry about; if it is tough . . .

There are only 2 things left to worry about—you will either know the answers or you'll guess. If you know the answers, there's nothing left to worry about; if you guess . . .

There are only 2 things left to worry about—your guesses will be either right or wrong. If they are right, there's nothing left to worry about; if they are wrong (mostly) . . .

There are only 2 things left to worry about—you'll either pass or flunk. If you pass, there is nothing left to worry about; if you flunk . . .

You are going to be so busy washing pots, scrubbing floors, weeding the garden, and mending the linen that you won't have any time left to worry, so . . .

August 1—
Exams today. I didn't feel well at all. My elbows and knees were weak, rubbery. Must be getting the grippe.

August 2—
It must be the grippe; I almost fainted today. That class was so stuffy. I don't understand how I endured it all summer with no ill effects . . .

August 3—
They carried me out of the last exam class today. My "grippe" must have come to a crisis though, because I felt much better this afternoon. I believe there would be no ill effects now, if I just knew what I was getting on my report slip.

Miss Boyle Fills Position of Dean of Women; Claims Membership in Five Organizations

By Sr. M. Mechtilda, SSJ

"It's my first summer with the nuns and I love it," states Miss M. Dorothy Boyle, Dean of Women at Villanova University.

Although Miss Boyle's appointment took place in February, until this present summer session her duties consisted primarily in the housing of women students off campus, and discipline. She also sponsors the ladies' social affairs and extra-curricular activities.

Stupendous Job

Since June 24th, 770 nuns representing 48 different communities, and 122 lay women swarm about Room 134. This little bee hive in Mendel generates activity. From early morning until late in the evening, Miss Boyle proposes and plans spiritual, educational, and recreational diversions for "her charges."

"Summer school is so different from the winter sessions," remarked Miss Boyle. "It's more interesting, too. The girls have a tendency to shy authority; but Sisters, no. They are simple, straightforward, and docile. All my life I've placed them on a pedestal, and that, in my opinion, is just where they belong."

Sacrifices Career

When asked to assume the responsibilities of mentor, Miss Boyle hesitated because it meant giving up her career of teaching and nursing. Prior to her new position, she served on the faculty for three years as an instructor in the institution's nursing division.

Miss Boyle, a resident of Berwyn, Pa., graduated from the Sisters of Mercy Academy in Merion, spent two years at Immaculata College, and for three years attended the Bryn Maur Hospital School of Nursing; after which she gave three years of service to her country in the Navy Nurse Corps.

Returning from the Navy, the dean continued her studies at Villanova, and received her B.S. degree in Nursing Education in 1953.

Graduate of U of P

Although Miss Boyle taught nursing here at Villanova, she attended classes at the University of Pennsylvania where she majored in counseling and guidance, but mastered in Education. This school conferred on her a Master's Degree in Education in 1956.

She is a member of the American College Personnel Association, the Pennsylvania Association of Dean of Women, and is affiliated with the American Nurses Association and the National League of Nursing.

Neghborly Pride

On May 8, 1957, the Berwyn Business Association presented Miss Boyle a plaque "in commendation upon her selection as the first woman to hold the position of Dean of Women at Villanova University."

"Life here at the University proves most enjoyable for the Dean of Women, for," says, she, "meeting different personalities fascinates me, and besides, the administration treats me beautifully. They are so cooperative."

Sister M. Mechtilda, S.S.J.

A student in Bacteriology persistingly kept seeing a gram positive organism appearing as negative. "Father, if that isn't a gram negative organism, why is it pink?" "O Sister," replied Father, "that bacillus is blushing at you people looking at it."

☼ ☼ ☼ ☼ ☼

GOOD SOUND LOGIS?

The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know;
So———why study?

☼ ☼ ☼ ☼ ☼

The following was noted by a student in READERS' GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE while working on material for a term paper: The article was entitled: "Stay in School Campaign." The author, —B. WEARY.

☼ ☼ ☼ ☼ ☼

What goes on in C and F these days? Strange texts for study; bird cages, dolls, bells, etc? What price DRAMATICS !!!

Panel Members Discuss Problem of Censorship

(Continued from Page 1)

O.S.A., of Villanova's Department of Religion, who was the first panelist, added to Mr. O'Toole's discussion on obscenity by defining it in the light of moral theology.

Father also emphasized the definite connection between immorality and obscenity especially as manifested in youth.

The question of the "by whom, for whom and how" of censorship was the problem presented by Mr. Donald M. Collins of the School of Law of Villanova.

Mr. Collins stressed the need of making the Supreme Court's decision on obscenity effective by democratic action on the part of all censoring agencies, whether social, business or private, as well as by the states.

Department of History

Villanova's Department of History and Political Science was represented by Doctor Fritz Nova. "Many of the evils of censorship come from lack of organization," said Mr. Nova.

He stated some of the evils, particularly that of censorship exercised indiscriminately by persons ". . . not outstanding for selection."

Stresses Need For Morality

Brother E. Anthony Wallace, F.S.C., represented Villanova's Department of Education and urged the importance of raising the community standards by stressing the need of fundamental morality.

Brother Anthony also called attention to the policy of some newspapers which decry crime and juvenile delinquency on their editorial pages and publicize advertisements which blatantly portray crime and immorality.

After a final discussion among the members of the panel, several questions were asked, most of which dealt with problems of prior restraints and the action taken against those who print, publish, or exhibit matter that is clearly obscene.

Point of View

Tuesday's session of the forum, directed by Mr. O'Toole, had as its topic, "Creativity and Censorship: The Writer's Point of View."

Mr. Charles Shreiner, staff member of the Catholic Standard and Times and holder of an M.A. in Journalism, gave the principal address. "Mr. Shreiner acted," to quote Mr. O'Toole, ". . . as a devil's advocate" in presenting some of the views held by some non-Catholic writers, views which charge us with a propagandistic conformity to the discipline of morality and a negative viewpoint to all that is produced by other members of our pluralistic society.

"Intolerance of their opinion," said Mr. Shreiner, "is one charge we clearly ignore; these opinions were all published in Catholic periodicals." Mr Schreiner continued, "That such views are wrong, we as Catholics know, but we should know that such views are held."

Quotes Father Murray, S.J.

Father Courtney Murray's well-known stand on censorship was quoted as Mr. Shreiner pointed out the importance of moving slowly in a pluralistic society.

"We know what the occasion of sin is and we know the value of even one immortal soul and because of this knowledge we . . . We know that the stability want our moral code observed. of any nation is based in a high moral standard . . . the most effective means must be used, but we must remember we are a minority and proceed without anxiety."

Attitude of the Writer

Dr. Charles Bernardin, Chairman of the Villanova English Department, brought out the point that a serious writer is not swayed by censorship because as an artist he will not be dictated to.

The necessity of having well qualified censors who are fully equipped to judge literature was another important feature of Dr. Bernardin's contribution to the forum.

Meaning of Censorship

"Censorship has come into disrepute because of the change of meaning in words themselves," stated Reverend Louis Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of the Graduate Division of Villanova. After proving this point, Father showed that we all exercise censorship in one form or other everytime we choose a book or a program. Censorship is not only good, but it is also necessary and properly understood, it can never endanger either freedom of the press or freedom of speech.

Understanding

A librarian's understanding of the problem was presented by Alphonsus Trezza, Executive Secretary of the Catholic Library Association and a member of Villanova's Library Science Department.

Mr. Trezza stated that censorship is defensible. We have the right to try to elevate the moral values of those among whom we live, but we will not be able to accomplish this by trying to impose our views on others.

Mr. Trezza also urged the listeners to read more deeply into the subject of censorship and gave titles and authors dealing with this topic.

Animated Discussion

Once again there was a lively and enlightening discussion and Mr. O'Toole quoted a sentence from Jacques Maritain which seemed to express the spirit of the forum, "While error has no rights, people who err do have rights." Those who do not agree with the Catholic stand on censorship usually do not understand its scope.

The evils which can be checked by censorship are not found in the works of most writers; it

(Continued on Page 12)

Summer Enrollment Sets New Attendance Record

By Sr. M. John Helene, OP

Although last summer's enrollment was considered to be the largest in the history of Villanova University there has been an increase of five and one-half per cent.

Enrollment Rises

On the campus at Villanova there are 1327 students attending daily classes. In Hallahan in Philadelphia there are 285 in attendance. The extension has 402; thus giving an entire total of 2014 compared to last year's 1900.

The majority of the enrolled students are Sisters of about fifty different communities who are engaged in teaching or nursing. Priests, Brothers, and Seminarians also attend various classes.

Lay Students

Of the lay students there has been a marked increase in the number of young ladies (especially in the science department) who are preparing to be nurses.

This marked increase is due to the wonderful spiritual, moral, physical to say nothing of the educational benefits all at Villanova.

COOK A TEACHER

Found in The Journal of Chemical Education, 1926:

"Select a young, strong, and pleasing personality; trim off all mannerisms of voice, dress, or deportment; pour over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of the young David, the strength of Samson, and the patience of Job; season with the salt of experience, the pepper of animation, the oil of sympathy, and a dash of humor; stew for about four years in a hot classroom, testing occasionally with the fork of criticism thrust in by a principal or superintendent. When done to a turn, garnish with a small salary, and serve hot to a community."

Sr. M. Paula, O.P.

History Students Visit Gettysburg

To provide history students with an opportunity to witness scenes of major interest in the study and consideration of the Civil War, departmental Chairman Harold F. Hartman aranged a field trip to Gettysburg for 48 religious and 6 lay students.

Fr. Dunne Officiates

Preceded on Monday by a special lecture given by Dr. Hartman in reference to the importance of the sites to be visited, the purpose of the trip was further realized through the informative talks offered enroute yesterday by the Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A.

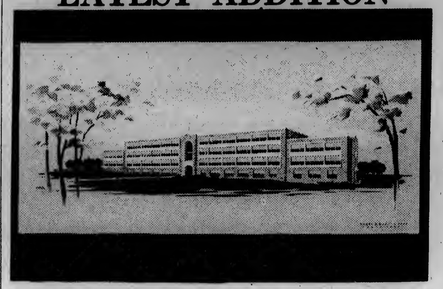
Having left the campus at 8 a.m. the sight-seers arrived at Gettysburg at approximately 11:45 a.m., and returned about 9:30 p.m.

Double Feature

The main feature of the day was a double tour of the battlefield area, presenting in separate trips scenes of the first day's fighting and second and third day's fighting respectively. This major tour, consuming the greater part of the afternoon, was preceded by a visit to the National Cemetery and followed by a viewing of the Gettysburg National Museum and of a cyclorama of Pickett's Charge.

After dinner, the return journey via Lancaster County offered a double dose of additional interest, a viewing of the home of James Buchanan and travel through the Amish country of Lancaster County.

LATEST ADDITION



By next summer Villanova's new Commerce & Finance building will be in operation. The new structure will contain 32 classrooms varying in size from 30 to 90 seats and two huge lecture halls seating 180 each. Scheduled for completion in mid-winter, the building will accomodate about 2,500 students with offices and facilities for 60 faculty members.

FINE ARTS:

University Proffers Music, Theater Arts

By Bob Lima

The Summer Session at Villanova provides excellent opportunity for experimentation in the broad field of education. The two best examples of this are the new courses being offered in Drama and Music.—**Basic Theatre Arts** and **Music Workshop.**

The latter is not an accredited course, and is being offered only as an extra-curricular activity. However, the interest in liturgical music and music education is so pronounced at the present time that more than likely the Workshop will atain full course stature within the year.

Mr. Cullen Directs

Mr. James Cullen, a new full-time faculty appointee, is the choice of Fr. Joseph Boyle to instruct in the Workshop. His background extends from membership in the Temple University Glee Club through the associate directorship with The Reading Philharmonic.

He was "Assistant to the Director of Choral Activities" at Temple, and later was named "Director of Choral Activities" at Xavier U. in New Orleans. Mr. Cullen describes as the outstanding memory of his music career a tour of Europe in 1953 as a member of the Temple Glee Club.

Varied Plans

In our interview with Mr. Cullen we learned of the expansive plans that are now being considered in the preparation of a varied music program.

He feels that there are four needs to be serviced in Villanova through music: first, he insists on the broadening of cultural ideas; second an increase of educational values through the appreciation of music; third, revival of interest in Liturgical music; fourth, and this applies primarily to the summer session, an opportunity for teachers to learn "teachable" methods in music.

Mr. Cullen's duties will be to teach, conduct the University Concert Band and direct the Villanova Singers and the Liturgical Choir which will be reorganized in the fall.

Threatre Arts

The **Basic Theatre Arts** course has been added to the curriculum to serve the growing need for a concise presentation of Theatre Technique. The work is laid out so as to afford each student the chance to prepare in a professional manner a production of his choosing.

The instructor is Mr. Richard Duprey, M.A., of the English Department, whose idea in presenting the course is to let the student examine and work with the "tools" of Theatre so that when planning his own production he will be able to select the method or approach that best suits him and make it work.

Topics Discussed

The main topics discussed in accordance with the above are: basic ideology, methods of costuming, techniques of lighting, budget, set design and construction, and play direction. As the topics are taken up the student applies them to the play he has selected.

The result is a close scrutiny and application of the integral parts that must be considered in the planning of a production. Special attention is also given to specific topics that arise and thereby the course is made elastic.

Mr. Duprey's Background

Mr. Duprey's experience in the theatre is varied. A graduate of St. Anselm's College, he did his graduate work at Tufts University after transferring from Fordham. He has been an announcer for WMUR and WMUR-TV in Massachussetts and has appeared in "The Mikado," "Macbeth," "Career Angel" and many other productions. Along with his acting activities Mr. Duprey has taken time out to write and direct a full-length play, "The Vigil", at Tufts.

Another of his plays will be presented there this summer, while a third is now in the process of completion. To his credit also are a number of one-act plays.

Duprey's Present Position

At the present time he is the Director of the BELLE MASQUE Dramatic Society and will in the fall term present George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" in the "round". This will be the first arena production ever to be staged at Villanova and one of the rare performances of the play outside the professional stage. It will certainly be a must on the area's fall theatre list.

All this activity in Theatre & Music bears promise of great things to come. The Arts are definitely on the upgrade at Villanova.

Summer Faculty Includes Grandson of Al Smith

By Sr. Mary Corintha, OSF

"Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith," Oliver W. Holmes once wrote of a classmate in "The Boys." Among "The Priests" on the faculty this summer another Smith has been revealed the Rev. Arthur F. Smith, O.S.A.

What distinguishes this young Augustinian priest from the other countless Smiths is that he is the grandson of that "Happy Warrior," Alfred Emmanuel Smith, once the governor of New York and Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1928.

Teaching Career

Teaching for the first time in the Summer School, Father Smith, a history major, conducts classes in Medieval and U.S. Church History. During the school year, the boys at Carroll High School in Washington, D.C., receive the benefits of his training in American History.

A little more than ten years ago, young Arthur Smith came as a student to Villanova, where he was interested in Modern European History. Before graduation, however, he left the campus to enter the Augustinian novitiate. When he returned to his studies, his historical bent inclined toward American History, for several reasons.

Father Arthur, named for his father, the second son of the great statesman, does not, of course, remember his visits to the governor's mansion in Albany, for he was but three years old at the time. Readers of "Up Till Now," Al Smith's autobiography, will find pictures of these family scenes. For, despite many demands on



his time as a public servant, the Democratic leader always found time to visit his son's family on Sundays.

Later, as a schoolboy in New York, however, Father stayed at his grandparent's house during the week, returning to his own home on weekends.

Defeated though he was as Presidential candidate, Al Smith was successful in many ways. That he was ever the family man is evidenced by the fact that Father Arthur recalls "nothing particularly unusual" in their associations—" just the usual grandfather-grandson relationship."

Interest In History

"I've always been interested in history," Father responded when questioned about his choice for major studies. "Tough political background in the family is strong, it was not the chief factor which influenced my decision."

Catholic Issue

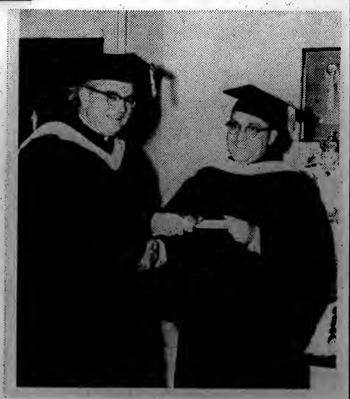
A great hue and cry was raised in 1928 over a Catholic's running for the highest office in the land. Will the same thing happen in 1960? "Catholicism, of course, was not the only issue in 1928," Father stated. "The promise of so-called Republican prosperity was the major issue. Perhaps never again could the same circumstances be reproduced. Today, a Catholic—Senator Kennedy, for instance—could, all things being equal, be elected President."

Willing to let the political laurels rest with the former Governor, the members of the Smith family are not actively engaged in politics. However, a young clerical visitor to many Senate meetings on Capitol Hill is young Alfred E. Smith, III, the younger brother of Father Arthur. An Augustinian cleric now studying in Washington, this tall young man with the famous name will be ordained next June.

Of the many notable accomplishments of the beloved Alfred E. Smith, truly he could be most proud of these two Augustinian grandsons.



Reverend Joseph I. Boyle (right), former Dean of the Summer Session and presently Vice President for Academic Affairs is shown at Duquesne University's graduation exercises on June 2nd. Father Boyle who received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Education is pictured with Mr. Richard E. Berlin, President of the Hearst Newspaper Corporation (left), and William P. Rodgers, Deputy Attorney General, also honored by Duquesne.



The Reverend Louis A. Rongione, Dean of Villanova's Summer School is shown receiving the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from Very Reverend Daniel W. Egan, T.O.R., President of the College of Steubenville. Father Rongione delivered the principal address at the Ohio institution's graduation exercises on June 9th.

GAB FEST . . .

Sport That Care Derides Lightens Campus Studies

By Sr. Mary Dominic, OSF

A group of Doctor Warren's enthusiastci heredity investigators were deeply involved in dihybrid crosses. A puzzled student asked, "Whatever do you suppose will be the phenotype if a kangaroo is crossed with a muskrat?" After puzzling and planning with the punnit square, one intelligent spokesman proffered the answer.

"It can only be one, I am sure —a furcoat with pockets."

* * * *

Sister A to SisterB, "I had the funniest dream last night." With a sleepy, unconcerned tone of vocie, Sister B spontaneously replied, "What? Do you mean you had the time to dream?"

* * * *

Sister Simposium to Sister Cheeriosa: "Are you going to graduate this summer?"

Sister Cheeriosa: "Of course not! I want to come back next year."

* * * *

John said to Bill: "How do you think you will make out in that exam? I have my fears but gee, I sure hope I make that "H". "Well," said Bill, "there is one thing sure. If I don't get "H" here, I'll sure get "H" when I get home."

Father J. Boyle Attends NEA Convention

By Sr. Mary Loretta, SBS

At the Centennial Convention of the National Education Association held in Philadelphia June 30 through July 5, the assemblies centered upon the theme, "An Educated People Moves Freedom Forward."

Among the 14,000 conventioneers was Villanova Academic Vice-President Father Joseph I. Boyle.

Vast Scope

The scope of the NEA Convention was vast. Addressing the various gatherings were such personages as the Honorable Richard M. Nixon, Vice-President of the United States, George M. Leader, Governor of Pensylvania, Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and James B. Conant, former U.S. Ambassador to West Germany.

Diverse aspects of free-world education were covered in nearly sixty group discussions. Topics ranged from Child Health to the Geophysical Year.

One hunderd-fifty exhibitors displayed the latest advances in school equipment in Convention Hall's Exhibition Center. Programs of interest were presented in Robin Hood Dell and Convention Auditorium.

Martha Roundtree's Press Conference originated right from the stage of Convention Hall during a Sunday discussion period.

Pivotal Session

The pivotal session, however, was held in the Sheraton Hotel, July 3. Attendance at this Centennial Convocation was by special invitation only.

Speakers at the general session held in the morning included Dr. Conant and Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review.

In the afternoon 120 discussion tables were set up in the main ballroom of the Sheraton. Seated at each table were from 8 to 10 educators from every part of the United States and Puerto Rico. Roll was taken of the 120 discussion leaders; there were but 2 absent.

One conventioneer had traveled 3,000 miles to attend this one session which lasted from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Father Boyle, lone priest at this special-invitation meeting, had abbreviated his Cuban trip to be present.

Among the topics discussed at this gathering of the intellectual elite were the following queries: What should education to serve a free society consist of? What structure will best serve for it? Should the school offer the student free access to all information?

Since the answers are strongly colored by the philosophies of the discussants, therefore, argues Father Boyle, it is imperative to make the minority tally. Wishing to alert more Catholic educators to the importance of the National Education Association, Father Boyle said:

Emphasizes Group Thinking

"The National Education Association is an organization composed of individuals rather than institutions. It is important to emphasize the group thinking of individual teachers rather than schools or institutions of learning.

It follows, therefore, that large segments of the teaching profession can, if they wish, "pack" a convention and promote a philosophy of education that might not truly reflect the real educational ideals of our country."

Await Printed Report

In the NEA, Catholic educators are very much in the minority status. The results of each discussion table's verbal thrashings were noted carefully on forms turned over to the committee preparing the convention report.

The NEA Report is expected to occasion vital argumentation throughout political as well as academic circles when it rolls off the preses in September.

Public school personnel comprise the preponderate membership in the NEA even though the nation-wide organization is open to all interested persons.

Catholic Teachers

Father Boyle, when asked if he would encourage more Catholic teachers to join the NEA, replied:

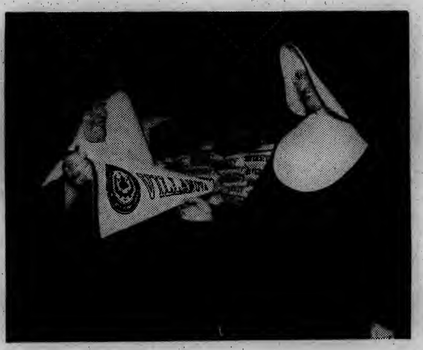
"Since our institutions can not directly affect the thinking of the NEA by reason of its membership composition, it is important that Catholic teachers give serious consideration to becoming members in order not only to observe but try to assist this organization to understand the importance of Catholic education in the United States."

The published NEA Report, due to appear in September, will be of interest to everyone in the field of education.



A variety of orders represented at this years session of Villanova's Summer School is shown in this photograph. The 1957 session boasts the largest enrollment in the University's summer history. Representative of some 28 different orders are pictured in the photograph.





The life of a summer school student at Villano'a is a busy one. Each hour of the day finds the Sisters engaged in a different activity. In these pictures the Sisters portray many of these activities.

Rememberances of a happy summer and for the prospective Alumnae are available in Dougherty Hall's Colege Store. Sister M. Alban, S.S.N.D. (left), proudly displays newly purchased Villanova penant to Sister M. Kathleen, SS. C.M.

Activity also whets the appetite and the sisters find that lunch time comes none too quickly. Here the sisters are served Cafeteria style in Villanova's spacious Dougherty Hall dining room. Miss Patricia Buselli is the pleasant server.



Even the free period is not a time for leisure, but the beautiful outdoors makes studying a handy chore. (Left to right) Sisters Mary Anastasia, O.S.S.T.; John Raymond S.C.H.; Mary Cornnelia, R.S.M.; Mary Victoria, R.S.M.; and M. Gregoria, S.S.N.D., prepare for a next period test.



No matter how busy the day there is always time for a visit with Our Mother of Good Counsel. Sister M. Mercedes, O.S.S.T, (in white), leads the rosary for Sisters M. Willimyn, I.H.M.: M. Cordia, M.S.C.: M. Emile, F.S.S.J.: M Beatrice, M.S.C.: M. Alphonsine, S.S.C.M.: St. Alice, C.N.D.: M. Bentia, R.S.M.: and Charles Raymond, S.N.J.M.

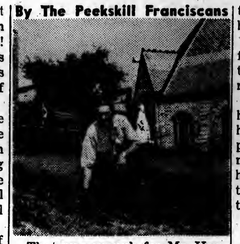
An Employee Reminisces- Villanova's Yesterdays

By The Peekskill Franciscans

How can one believe that at one time Austin Hall was a barn for housing cows and horses! Yet, GEORGE HARRIS, who is the oldest inhabitant on campus can vouch for the veracity of the above statement.

Indeed, he can recall when he was trapped, trying to rescue a horse which insisted upon going back into his stall during the fire which razed the whole of Austin Hall. Mr. Harris will never forget Father Driscoll who came to his rescue.

Actually, over the period of nearly a half-century during which Mr. Harris has worked at Villanova, he has seen many of the buildings destroyed by fire which left only the outside walls standing. Not only was he a spectator but what is more, he took an active part in extinguishing these fires.



Odd Jobs

If we think that putting out fires is a little out of the ordinary, we have plenty of surprises to make us think so as Mr. Harris recalls the various and varied chores which fell to his lot.

The most curious of these was the result of a request made to Father Driscoll for the body of a seminarian after twelve years interment.

That was enough for Mr. Harris. He dug up the body, laid the remains in his arms and then gave it to the undertaker for placement in a box for shipping to New York.

Biologist—Grave Digger

His career as grave digger does not end with the cemetery here at Villanova. If your science students would like to know what happens to your mutilated specimens once they leave your skilfull hands, ask George, he needs no headstone to mark the spot.

If any of you are still dubious about Villanova being a farm perhaps we can still convince you. Mr. Harris tells us that way back, his first duty of the day was to rise at three a.m. (and we complain) in order to milk the cows, separate the milk and have it ready for breakfast.

This was a feat despite the fact, that prior to his marriage to a Bryn Mawr girl he lived right here on campus.

Further proof for the die-hards is the fact that he killed hogs and pigs which were penned here so that the Fathers might eat. The army taught him how to bake such delicious bread that "It was so good, they ate too much."

Then And Now

Since he came to Villanova when he was seventeen years old, he has seen the gradual evolution from farm to University.

Conditions are much better now, but the boys are still boys. He describes the present students as "A nice bunch, sometimes boisterous, but on the whole a good natured bunch of fellows."

Reciprocal Feelings

Asked if he ever thought of leaving, he said, "Yes, but the Fathers did not want me to go. The Fathers treat me just as if I were one of them.

This simple tribute is matched with the remark which we are certain, is shared by everyone, "There is a good man! Wish we had more like him.'

Infirmary Service Is Now More Than An Experiment--

By Sr. Mary Vincent, PBVM

Splinter in your finger? Soot in your eye? Don't reach for your home remedy. The Infirmary is the place for you.

This summer witnessed the the opening of the Villanova Infirmary to those living on campus.

Under the direction of Rev. Francis Boyle, O.S.A., and in the competent hands of Sr. Sancia, C.S.F.N., and Theresa St. Leger, the infirmary serves the students for two hours each day.

Seventy Per Day

To date there have been approximately seventy calls made to the infirmary. Hence, what started as an experiment is making itself known as a must for future years.

Our thanks go to Fr. Boyle and his infirmary staff for a healthful summer.

New Additions To Expanding V.U. Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

the erection of a new Press Box, and renovated and increased sanitary facilities.

New Conveniences

Within Villanova, renovation on a smaller scale has taken place. A constant theme of delight and amazement, especially to students of the past five summers, is the conversion of the old dining room into offices for the various university departments, and the addition of a post office.

The bright and coloful transformation is a tribute to the ingenuity of the planners.

High Cost

The cost, so far, is well over a million dollars for each new building. Father John Curran, O.S.A., Vice-President for Finance, casually quotes seven-place numbers as "one six and a quarter." An uninitiated reporter has to shift gears quickly to realize that this means "one million, six hundred twenty-five thousand dollars."

Sullivan, Sheehan, and the new C and F Building cost an average of $1,250,000 each; Dougherty, $1,000,000; and Garey, $1,150,000. These figures are a far cry from construction costs in 1901, when the combined cost of the monastery and the college building was $285,000!

The cost in anxiety and responsibility is still higher, but God has given to Villanova men of magnificient spiritual stature to bear the burden.

116th Registration

September will see Villanova open its door for the 116th registration. According to statistics, the college-age population in Pennsylvania will increase approximately 25% by 1963.

Villanova must expand to meet these students, now wrestling with sixth-grade decimals, but so soon to face the intricacies of finance and accounting in C and F.

All Can Help

Every Sister-student is proud to be long to Villanova and anxious to promote its development. What can we do to help? Father Curran has the answer in one word—"Pray."

Pictures of Our Lady of Good Counsel are free in the Chaplain's Office. Why not keep one in your missal as a reminder to pray for the Villanova Building Program?

Why not turn the energy of your students into a prayer campaign that will shake the very gates of Heaven? The future Villanova can be bigger and better for your prayers.

Strictly Business Nickels Are Best

By Sr. Dennis Eileen, SSJ

John Bauman, proprietor of the University Shop, is not the type to indulge in "small talk" so dear to a reporter's heart for its human interest angle, but we did manage to learn his views on the Summer School customers.

"They're more quiet, of course," he admitted, "but they go for the same sort of stock as the boys—stationery, Villanova caps and T-shirts for favorite nephews, beer mugs (???!!!).

In the beginning, we have a hard time cashing all the big bills, but it isn't long until the small change passes over the counter for an occasional eraser or ruler."

Outstanding Trait

When questioned for one trait characteristic of the Sisters at Summer School, Mr. Bauman admitted reluctantly that there was one.

We pounced upon him. "What was it?" "Well," he smiled, "almost every day some Sister will hand me a quarter and say, 'Three nickels and a dime, please, and God bless you'."

Sisters In Initial Use Of Rifles

When cartridges fly,
and walls begin to tear,
Know then, that the
Rifle Team is there.

Villanova's summer rifle team was off to a start when ten Sisters answered the "call to arms" Wednesday, July 9.

Under the direction of Edward J. Molcany, Technical Sergeant U.S.M.C. and Ass't Marine Instructor, the group was given detailed instructions on the proper handling of a 22 caliber rifle during the first meeting. This was followed by actual target firing at Barry Hall's range.

Members of the team who meet twice weekly to aim at the bull's eye are: Sister Mary Rosarita, R.S.M., Sr. Mary Lorraine, O.P., Sr. Matthew, O.S.B.M., Sr. Anne, O.S.B.M., Sr. Constance Marie, M.S.B.I., Sr. Mary Emerentia, O.S.F., Sr. Mary Stella, O.S.F., Sr. Mary Rosalima, C.S.F.N., Sr. Mary Tarcilia, C.S.S.F., and Sister Mary Adalbert, C.S.S.F.

(Continued from Page 4)

Sr. Rose Anita, O.P.
Sr. Maria
Sr. Mary Gérard, O.P.
Monitors
Sr. John Helene, O.P.
Sr. Mary Vincent, P.B.V.M.
Doctor ..... Bob Lima
Teresa ..... Gerry Errera
Antonio ..... Ed McCarthy
Stage Crew:
Stage Managers
Mother F. Forden, R.S.C.J.
Sr. Michael Bernard, O.P.
Props and Scenery
Sr. Mary Vincent, P.B.V.M.
Sr. Anne Dolores, S.U.S.C.
Sr. Michael Bernard, O.P.
Sr. John Helene, O.P.
Jed Dioguardi
Bruce Francis
Lights
Sr. Marian Therese, IHM
Mr. William Cole

SIDELINE FUN:

Baseball Produces Even Monsters On The Field

By Sr. Mary Loretta, SBS

. . . by Sr. Mary Loretta, SBS

A new sports comet flashed across the Villanova heavens this summer. It was a sensational new team of sluggers calling themselves the "Mendel Monsters."

Demons of Diamond

In conference the other day with the Chief Monster, Team Captain Don "Murdoch" Luzzi, the latter called the roster of the dynamic team: "Marvin" Arnold Clark, second base, Warren Kimball, third base, Bernie McCoy, pitcher, Jack Karo, shortstop, "Melvin" Charles Volpe, catcher, John R. McCartney, left field, "Morton" Bruce Francis, right field, Jim Stark, center field and John Giantonio, Bob Durkin and Bill Surette as three strategic floaters.

Captain Luzzi hinted that his policy was to build up the hopes of the opposing teams in the beginning, but to show no quarter in the last inning. In the last game of the season the fabulous trophy, the MONSTER CUP, will be the prize.

Monsters Start Season

The Monsters initiated their season Wednesday, July 3rd. Not wishing to discourage the opposing team by a crushing victory, they graciously lost with a score of 10-6, favor the priests.

Captain Luzzi commented, "It, would not be polite to let my men win the first game against some of their own professors." In the second game, played before a rabid audience of nearly a hundred breathless fans, the Mendelites were swept from the dusty diamond by a Seminarian victory, 13-5. Catcher "Morton" Volpe explained this state of affairs thus, "After letting the Priests win one, we figured we ought to let the Seminarians win one too."

In line with his stated policy, Captain Luzzi reported that the Monsters ceded to the Priests a "gift game" on July 10th. The score for that game was 12-3. July 15th saw the first Monster victory, when they clouted the Seminarians 8-2.

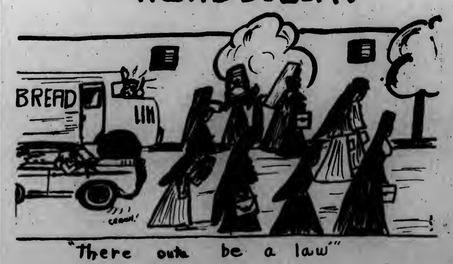
Captain Luzzi explained that this departure from the Monster code was simply to keep up fan interest. In their game with the Priests, July 17th, the score was 10-6, in favor the Monsters.

Game Scheduled

The last Monster game of the season is scheduled for July 31. To be played against the "All-Stars" of both Priests and Seminarian teams, this promises to be the decisive bout of the season. Win or lose, the Monsters are this time determined to "bring home the bacon" and the MONSTER CUP.

Notice to all Monsters rooters: a collection will be taken up during the seventh inning stretch to provide bacon for the hungry Monsters to carry in triumph back to Mendel.





SUMMERTIME POETRY

Hail Mary

In verse to praise thy Virgin Motherhood,
Bending o'er Babe Divine, my great desire,
Or laud they love as 'neath the Cross you stood,
Watching, in agony, thy Son expire.
Fit words to hymn thy glorious beauty rare
Fail me, and still a beggar mute, I stand,
Knocking at Inspiration's gateway fair,
Which opens not, though humble my demand.
Hail! full of grace—an answer to my plea—
Whispers my heart, for by day and by night,
Mother of God, thus have I sung thee,
From life's dawn till now its twilight.
Hail full of grace! Gabriel's Ave I'll sing;
Blessed among women! this praise I'll bring.

Sr. Mary Pius, O.S.P.

Rifle Rhyme

Oh, shooting is really great fun!
You may think it's no sport for a nun,
But be careful there, stranger,
I now am a Ranger,
And I'm trading my books for a gun.

Sr. Rose Philippine, SSJ

Triolet

The dear, familiar miracle of You
Lord, help me grasp;
Lord help me take as true
The dear, familiar miracle of You.
With sight made bright by Heaven-hue,
Though earth-wrought is the clasp,
The dear, familiar miracle of You
Lord, help me grasp.

Sr. Rose Philippine, SSJ

My Limitations

My limitations are the sign
Of what you have in Your design.
I need but follow and apply
Myself to what You send from high
Wholeheartedly

I do not want the sweetness sent,
Its loss—Your gift—this is my bent.
I only want to strive and do
Everything for love of You
Eternity.

To fit the outline perfectly
That You have patterned just for me.
I pray for grace—for strength of will
And call on You to help me 'til Eternity.

Sister Mary Madeline, R.S.M.

To A Negro Child

Child of eyes like the beautiful
Darkness of forgotten sorrow,
Child of cheek foreshadowed by the
Greatness of your good tomorrow!
Blinded of heart are they
Who will not see in you
What I may see—
His Image, carven deep into
This ebony.

Sr. Mary Loretta, S.B.S.

All God's Children

Dark skin, white skin,
What do I care
If you are sombre,
If you are fair?

God, Who is Beauty,
He moulded you.
I do not quarrel
With His hue.

Sable as night,
Golden as day,
God, Who is Goodness,
Created that way

Trying to ravish
Our souls with His art.
What can I do
But give you my heart?

White skin, dark skin,
What does it prove?
All that I know is
I see, and I love.

Sr. Marty Loretta S.B.S.

Will You? Won't You?

I know what I'll remember
If I get to graduate.
I'll remember all the hidden joys
Back of Villanova's gate.

I'll remember all the teachers
Who overflowed our hours
With thoughts and talks and busy work
Just because they held the "powers"

I'll remember all the Sisters
That we meet from year to year;
The associations, campus-made,
Are those which do endear.

But, won't we, too, remember
All the little hidden things,
And the person who made possible
The happiness it brings?

On this Campus there are many such.
I cannot list them all;
But I'd like to mention in their names,

One is a busy person
In the Library Reference hall.
She never counts the steps she takes;
She has a smile for all.

The other's a Maintenance lady
At everyone's beck and call.
Without such hidden services
Could Villanova exist at all?

Sr. St. Anthony, C.N.D.

Flight Into Egypt

Yon asked no questions Mother dear
When Joseph told you his fear.
But quickly sped to do His will
That His dear Son be safe from ill.
O teach me how to question not
When doubt and fear become my lot.
Remind me ever I must know
You and St. Joseph had to go
Away in haste; and insecure
To keep our God from evil's lure.
"Stay there until I tell you"—so
I too must sometimes hasting go
To follow in obedience blind.

Sister Mary Dominic, O.S.F.

To Our Lady

O bless me Lady, Mother dear
Free my soul from doubt and fear
Then bless me with Thy precious Son
When each vic'try I have won.
Keep thy mantle blue about me
Lest I lose my way without thee
Smile upon me Mother do
Keep me—thought, word, deed with you.

Sister Mary Dominic, O.S.F.

The Mercy of God

DEDICATED TO FATHER McDERMOTT, O.S.A.

My Jesus, Thy mercy, I tearfully plead.
My past sins are over—
My mercy I need!
I'm sorry my Jesus, for all that is done;
But fretting and crying from sun until sun
Can never undo what is judged on by Thee.
O mercy my Jesus! Have mercy on me.
TODAY, as it comes Lord
I'll do Thy sweet Will.
And TOMORROW dear Jesus
With your grace You will will
Yet TOMORROW my Savious
May well never be.
But THIS MINUTE O JESUS—
Have mercy on me!

Sister Mary Dominic, O.S.F.

Triad

The things worthwhile
Be three:
The love of Life,
The life of Love,
The nearness
Mine to Thee.

Robert Francis Lima

Protection

We rest between Your Hands, O Lord,
For every single step we take,
Is guided by Your shielding grace;
We, 'tis true, Your loving ward.

We rest between Your Hands, O Lord,
Within Your soft protecting love;
. . . Who are but poor small helpless doves,
Become the King's most mighty sword.

We rest between Your Hands, O Lord
While unprotected fools rush by.
We are the apple of Your eye;
And You, my God, are our reward.

Patrick X. Nidorf, O.S.A.

The Artist's Touch

O see the crystal flake of snow,
A frozen drop of jewel-like dew,
And you cannot but truly know
It it exists . . . Creator drew.

O see the tumb'ling water fall
Where foaming billows downward rush,
And see through veil-like rainbow walls
A masterpiece: Creator's brush.

O see the raging torrent splash
Almost in cataclysmic rage;
Put down in but one binding flash,
Yet this is just another phase.

O see the thundernig ocean thrust
The beach as if 'twould fight the land.
See well my child the Artist's touch
And recognize Creator's Hand.

Patrick X. Nidorf, O.S.A.

Please Lord

O bless me Lord along the way
As I see Thee in sick souls today.
May each one, in my spirit see
That I've this day been blest by Thee
May I instill in others' minds
The peace and hope You've poured in mine.
That they with faith, and courage blest
Will too, find joy, and calm and rest.

Sister Mary Dominic, O.S.F.

My Prayer

"If you ask the Father anything in My Name, He will give it to you."

O God, Eternal Father
In Jesus' precious Name
I lay this cause before Thee
To grant; or to refrain.
If what I ask for Father
Is not in Thy sweet Will
Then keep it from me loving God.
My soul with peace, just fill.
Thou knowest what is best Lord.
I will not doubt nor fret.
But still trust on unceasingly
And know—You won't forget.

Sister Mary Dominic, O.S.F.

Recompense

Behnid the clouds, the sinking sun
Tells me dear Lord, the day's nigh done.
And 'ere it pass, I kneel and say
"Take all I've done; for Thee today;
And bless me Lord with peace and grace
And let me, gazing in Thy Face
Behold Thee smile; hear Thy Voice say,
"You've pleased My Heart with love today."
"Love that you've shown to souls in fear
Deeds little known to all those near.
Yet for My Sake you served and prayed
An do'er each deed My Hand I've laid
To keep you free from hidden strife
And bless with happiness, your life."

Sister Mary Dominic, O.S.F.

Golden Cups

Dreamily gliding along a filigreed path
I freely rise toward a light-dipped cloud
And there I find blessed freedom of mind
Quite remote from the surging crowd.
As I breathlessly peer into sun-filled vials
Soothing songs lullingly come to me,
And my love-famished heart plays a minor cord
In its majestic symphony
One golden cup quivers, then finds quiet repose
As I—wearily resting and very alone—
(Finding long-sought escape in fanciful sleep),
View sun-kiss'd cups, serenely enthroned;
While my thought-famished heart finds a watch to keep.
There is nothing can disturb my sweet repose now
As I recall the secrets the golden cup taught,
While harmonious strains still my soul-stirring fears,
And reality seems but naught.

Sister Marie Imelda, O.P.

Clouds

by Sr. Mary Loretta, S.B.S.

Sun-split, glorious
At the morning-crest,
Furled as battle banners
In a sun-stained West,
Clouds of wind and sea
Of sweeping sky
Languor for beauty-sake
Enchantments to the eye.
Sheer summer-silken veils
Strewn height on height,
To me, the clod, the plod,
Soul-freedom seem. Delight!

Sisters of Villanova

by Sister Jean Marie, O.S.B.

They come, these Sisters
From near and from afar—
Searching for knowledge in Villanova's halls of fame,
Most of them have just left far behind—
A school with empty desks,
Where spiders find a rendevous,
A place to spin their cobwebs unidsturbed,
While Sisters dream of children
Who have need of so much that only God can give,
Sisters who try to fill their minds and hearts with treasures;
So that someday they can impart,
Their Ideal to the childish hearts.
But as they walk from classes to and fro,
Sometimes with smiles
And sometimes preoccupied with all the difficulties
That all their classes bring—
The campus with its heat and unfamiliar faces fade—
And in its place they see:
A convent on a hill
With three whose soft cool breezes sooths their troubled spirits;
Minds which are filled with fear and dread for exams which lie ahead,
Where the ghost of failure raises its drooping head,
To taunt them with the unreality of it all.
They hear the soft sweet chant of nuns so far away,
Singing their praises to the God who reigns on high,
Who loves them as no other could.
They long with wildly beating hearts
To be once more within their chapel walls;
They see again the hand carved Cruifix in the hall,
And then a voice so strangely gentle and yet so strong says,
"It is My will that you
Should leave it all for realms
Where you feel unknown, and forgotten;
Ah, but My feet walk with you
Into the classrooms where professors are,
My voice whispers to you when you feel
That all is lost."
Their dream has faded now,
And once again they walk
Upon the campus with its vast green lawns,
Its towering trees—
While the sense of loss has gone,
And in its place remains,
Only a deep desire to serve;
And bring to Him the very best that they can give.

Sister Jean Marie, O.S.B.



Largest Class Graduates Exercises In Fieldhouse

(Continued from Page 1)

Donnellon, O.S.A., President of the University.

GRADUATION MASS

A solemn High Mass celebrated by the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., will immediately precede graduation exercises. Deacon and subdeacon assisting at the Mass will be the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O.S.A., Assistant to the President, and the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

The Mass, "Orbis Factor", directed by James W. Cullen, M.S., will be sung by the Sisters who have participated in the Church Music Workshop during the summer school session.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

After Mass, candidates for degrees will be presented by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of Graduate and Part-time Divisions. The Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., will confer M.A., M.S. and B.A. degrees on students who will have completed graduate and undergraduate work. A slightly larger class than last year.

The Graduates are:

MASTER OF ARTS

Sister Mary Beatrice Aloysius, A.C.
Brother G. Francis Bradley, F.S.C.
Sister M. Rose Ignatia Brady, S.N.J.M.
Sister Mary Rosarie Bree, M.S.C.
Sister M. Georgellen Brilmyer, O.S.F.
Sister M. Charles Raymond Brunelle, S.N.J.M.
Sister Regina Alma Buggy, I.H.M.
Ralph R. Cameron, O.S.A.
Sister Anne James Clark, S.N.D.
Sister Mary Laurentia Clark, R.S.M.
Sister St. Peter Clarkin, C.N.D.
Sister Juanita Maria Connor
Sister Madeleine Therese Conran, I.H.M.
Mother Mary Jerome Cunnian, S.H.C.J.
Sister Hubert Mary Dever, C.R.S.M.
Sister M. Antoninus Dionne, O.P.
Sister Donna Mary, I.H.M.
Sister Mary Cordia Ehrmann, M.S.C.
Rv. Fr. Emilio San Eufrasio, O.R.S.A.
Sister Joannes Maria Fralinger, I.H.M.
Sister Mary Paschal Freal, C.R.S.M.
Sister Dennis Eileen Gamber, S.S.J.
Brother Gratian Joseph Gardiner
Sister Helen Charles Gruber, S.N.D.
Sister Mary Joseph Halligan, S.N.D.
Sister M. Lea Hoban
Mother Ruth Held
Sister Mary Blaise Homek, C.F.M.
Ruth E. Jamison
Brother Ernest Philip Kaufman, F.S.C.
Sister Mary Dorothy Kelly, C.R.S.M.
Sister Anita Mary Kentz
Rev. Edward J. Kersten, O.S.A.
Brother Azarias King, F.S.C.
Sister Mary Mericia Liszewska, C.S.S.F.
Sister St. Mary Philip of Sion MacDonald C.N.D.
Sister M. Theron Mack, I.H.M.
Sister Mary Clarice Madden, R.S.M.
Sister Mary Alban Maguire, S.S.N.D.
Sister Mary Vera Mascarenhas, A.C.
Clement Mascola, S.A.C.
Sister Mary Emil Matuszewska, F.S.S.J.
Sister M. Patricius Mc Andrew, I.H.M.
Sister Catherine Agnes Mc Keever, S.S.J.
Brother E. Francis Mc Lean, F.S.C.
Sister Mary Michael Murray, I.H.M.
Rev. Alfred M. Murphy
Sister Mary Carmeline Nestor, I.H.M.
Brother Jerome Niland
Sister Mary Nolasco, C.R.S.M.
Sister M. Irene O'Connor
Sister Mary Patrick O'Connor, I.H.M.
Sister M. Corintha O'Hanlon
Sister M. Philip O'Hearn, R.S.M.
Sister M. Laetitia Okoniewska, C.S.B.
Rev. Arthur G. O'Rourke, O.S.A.
Sister Frances Margaret Pignone, S.N.D.
Sister M. Elma Podhielska, C.S.B.
Sister Catherine Julie Purtill, S.N.D.
Sister St. Alice of the Angels Quigley, C.N.D.
Sister Mary Helen Raba, O.P.
Sister M. Francita Reddon, I.H.M.
Sister Marisita Robinson, I.H.M.
Sister Marie Imelda Russel, O.P.
Edward T. Schumacher, Jr.
Reverend Stephen Shutack
Reverend Joseph Sicora
Sister Miriam Suljack, A.D. PP. S.
Reverend George Tribou
Lawrence M. Trout
Sister M. Victoria, R.S.M.
Sister Catherine Clare Walsh, S.N.D.
Mother Helen Mary Weisbrod, S.H.C.J.
Sister M. Theodora Whelan, O.P.
Sister M. Gregoria Wilcox, S.S.N.D.
Sister M. Ann Patricia, Woods, O.P.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY

Sister M. Alice Ignatia Ackerman, O.S.F.
Sister St. Mary Delphine Campbell, C.N.D.
Sister Mary Isadora Healy, O.S.F.
Sister M. Helen St. Paul Herberich, O.S.F.
Sister M. Eucharista Kempner, O.P.
Rev. Ralph C. Shurer, O.S.A.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Merton Allen
William Fredric Berdux
Anthony Joseph D'Auria
Frank Dick
Clifford Joseph Maginn, Jr.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

Sister Alice James Corcoran, S.C.
Sister Mary Carmelita Gallagher, P.B.V.M.
Sister M. Veronica Joseph Sprouls, O.P.
Sister Mary Pius Wade, O.S.F.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

Sister Berenice Marie Appel, C.R.S.M.
Richard D. Appicci, O.S.A.
Sister M. Jean Rosaire Bedotto, O.P.
L. Patrick Michael Briody
Emmett E. Carroll, O.F.M., Conv.
Sister Mary William Houwen, O.P.
J. Robert Kennedy
Robert Francis Lima, Jr.
Thomas J. Mc Allister
Sister Helen of Mary Mc Conomy, S.N.J.M.
Sister M. Margaret Eileen Mc Conomy, S.N.J.M.
Sister Estelle Marie Mc Keever, O.P.
Sister Teresa Marie Mc Quillan, O.P.
Sister Mary Peter Meeker, O.P.
Richard William O'Brien
Sister M. Theophane Podney, O.S.B.M.
Sister John Mary Sakac, O.P.
Sister Madeleine Sautter, C.R.S.M.
Sister M. Rose Helene Steinberg, O.P.
Reverend Marcellus Walder, O.F.M. Conv.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Sister Marie Kathleen Banner, O.S.F.
Sister Alphonse Marie Brady, S.B.S.
Sister M. Dianne Cieslik, C.S.B.
Sister Marie Julie Condon, S.S.N.D.
Gertrude E. Corrigan
Sister M. Innocent Darwaszewska, C.S.F.N.
Sister M. Admirabilis Dziedzic, C.S.B.
Sister M. Theodore Dobrowlski, C.S.F.N.
Sister M. Deliciana Dziedzic, C.S.B.
Sister M. Anne Jerome Epple, O.S.F.
James A. Fahey
Sister Dolores Therese Faucher, S.U.S.C.
Sister M. Hermancia Fedziuk, C.S.B.
Sister Paule Agnes Gabriau, S.U.S.C.
Sister Gertrude Francis Ganster, O.S.F.
Mother Mary Gemma Gehrman, S.H.C.J.
Sister M. Virginette Glowacka, C.S.B.
Mother Mary Agnese Grover, S.H.C.J.
Sister M. Irene Hladik, O.S.B.M.
Sister Mary William Houwen, O.P.
Sister M. Donata Jankowska, C.S.B.
Sister M. Edith Kakareka, C.S.F.N.
Sister Mary Aidan Kiely, S.B.S.
Sister M. Joachim Klukaszewska, C.S.B.
Sister M. Tarcisia Kruczek, C.S.B.
Sister M. Laurence Lalik, O.S.B.M.
Sister Jean Marie Langevin, O.S.B.
Sister M. Louise Lehberger, O.S.B.
Sister Mary Rosita Maco, O.S.F.
Sister Mary Denise Manning, O.P.
Sister M. Donald Markiewicz, C.S.B.
Sister M. Victoria Marconi, O.S.B.
Sister Marian Philomene McCarthy, O.S.F.
Mother Mary Celine Mc Inerney, S.H.C.J.
Mother Mary Emmett Mc Keaney, S.H.C.J.
Sister M. Agnes Josephine Mc Kinny, S.B.S
Sister Catherine Thomas Mc Manus, M.S. B.T.
Mother St. John Mc Sorley, S.H.C.J.
Sister M. Thelma Meckowska, C.S.F.N.
Sister M. Martin Anthony Misencik, S.B.S.
Mother Anthony Mary Mullen, S.H.C.J.
James E. Mulhall
Mother St. Joseph Murray, S.H.C.J.
Sister M. Theresa Ann O'Brien, S.B.S.
Sister Mary Vera Ochmanowicz, C.S.F.N.
Mother Mary Owen O'Garman, S.H.C.J.
Sister M. Aquila Omicinska, C.S.B.
Sister Mary Louisa Piotrowska, C.S.F.N.
Sister M. Lorretine Podczasy, C.S.B.
Sister M. Viventia Poremba, C.S.B.
Sister Mary Stephen Rafferty, S.B.S.
Mother Frederick Mary Rice, S.H.C.J.
Sister M. Andreen Rusin, C.S.B.
Sister Marie Irene Scarola, S.S.N.D.
Frances C. Shaughnessy
Sister M. Madeleine Francis Skrovanek, O.S.F.
Sister M. Ignatius Staniszewska, C.S.F.N.
Sister Mary Silveria Strausbauck, O.S.F.
Sister M. Donamarie Studzinska, C.S.B.
Sister M. Daniel Joseph Sullivan, S.B.S.
Sister Maria Gratia Sullivan, S.B.S.
Sister M. Roger Suszek, C.S.B.
Sister Mary Henry Susa Walsh, O.P.
Mother Mary Thomas Whall, S.H.C.J.
Sister M. Ottona Wojnarska, C.S.B.
Sister M. Noel Zarnowska, C.S.B.
Sister M. Austin Zinkiewicz, C.S.B.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SOCIAL STUDIES

Barry Michael Shea
Albert John Greto

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Michael G. J. Florimbi

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS

James F. Barkaski, Jr.
Alexander Dalglish Neilson Breckenridge
Anthony J. Esgro
Vahan S. Injajian
John Joseph Kero, Jr.
Thomas Augustus Mason
John Darryl Stearns
William Surette
Charles Lawrence Yurasek

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

Ruth Foster

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING EDUCATION

Sister Mary Dominic Jewell, O.S.F.
Sister Mary Paul Mc Geady, M.S.B.T.

Censorship

(Continued from Page 7)

is the obscenity produced by many writers who are interested not in self-expression but in self-gratification—that type of book written solely to make money.

Successful Close

After a period of questioning, the forum was closed. The problem of censorship was not settled—it never can be—but all who took part had an excellent opportunity to examine censorship from several angles, to have its nature and problems clarified and to be prepared to discuss it intelligently in the future.



MARY ELLEN MEADE
Honorary Degree Winner

Villanova University was the recipient this week of a gift of $25,000. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rea of Devon, Pa., made the gift in the name of their late son, Robert W. Rea, Jr. The money will be used to finance a library in the new Commerce and Finance Building said the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, Director of the Villanova Development Foundation.





Courses Revised For Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

change as circumstances warrant.

English Dep't.

Plans for a new type of comprehensive examination have have been announced and a new reading list will be issued to graduate students in English during the summer semester. The first group subject to new regulations will next summer's applicants.

"The principle behind this new organization of the comprehensive examination," states departmental chairman Dr. Charles W. Bernardin, "is to encourage students to develop a broad general knowledge of the entire fields of American and English literature, simulanteously developing a much more detailed and deeper fund of knowledge centered on one specific area."

Exam Divisions

According, the examination will be drawn up in two parts, one covering the entire field of American and English literature very generally, the other centering in greater detail on the specific area of concentration, selected and developed by the individual student in conjunction with thesis research.

Formulated for the English Department by the committee for graduate studies in the fields of American and English Literature comprised of Dr. Charles W. Bernardin, Mr. Bernard J. Bedard, Dr. Albert H. Buford, Mr. Jerome J. Fischer, Dr. Edward McGrath, and Dr. John S. Phillipson, the new system of studies offers an added benefit to the student, that of concentration of studies in a greatly narrowed span of time.

Obviate Need

This will obviate the need for arduous review of material studied years ago, in order to meet requirements of the comprehensive examination.

Besides a similar revision of study plan to promote speed in acquiring a master's degree, the Mathematics Department anticipates a not too distant expansion in physical facilities and methods.

A new science building, project for the near future, designed to house Biology, Physics, and Mathematics Departments, promises sufficient area for expansion and improvement of facilities. Among mathematical "dream-come-true" will be the addition of a statistical laboratory and a computer.

Methods Plans

In the methods area, a plan has been approved providing for graduate assistants to serve as teacher aides while working for a master's degree. According to departmental chairman Mr. Emil Amelotti, applicants for these positions must be qualified graduates of recognized institutions.

Requirements for students wishing to avail themselves of the new graduate study plan in mathematics are limited to a Bachelor of Science degree with a minumum of mathematics through calculus.

Summer Courses Continue

In general, the new system is not intended to supersede the part-time and summer school program. The latter provisions will continue to function for the benefit of all who can not or will not avail themselves of the accelerated program.

FOR REFERENCE

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM

CAT. NO. 1935 LIBRARY BUREAU